CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST.

VOLUME I.-N. 3

MORGAN AND FIELD

MAKE \$100,000,000

Traction Steal Is Put Over in

Brazen Fashion-M. O.

Werno Helps

ORANT FRANCHISE REFER-

ENDUM OF NO LEGAL EFFECT

After the Voters Veto the Graft,

Endless Litigation by Stock-

holders for Their Rights-

Read the Side Line

Report

The traction deal was "put over"

last night in spite of the protests of a

majority of the voters, as expressed in

the referendum petitions, and the objections of organized labor in the gallery

It was put over by the united efforts

of the Foreman gang of traction aldermen, the "gray wolves," and enough

men, the "gray woives, and chough of Mayor Dunne's "Immediate Municipal Ownership" men to make the necessary majority. Indeed it looks as though the traction forces had been overly generous with their arguments, for the vote was fifty-five to fourteen on nearly all the amendments.

Werno Ex-I. M. O. Man

Alderman Werno, once an I. M. O. man, handled the scineme. Close to his elbow sat Mayor Dunne's special connect, Fisher, who had framed things up with the traction companies during the afternoon.

with the traction companies during the afternoon.

As right bower in this work was "Smooth Ed." Cullerton, "Hinky Dink" Kenna, "Bath House John" Cole, "Hin, and other well-known friends of reform, some of whom had also revived at he support of Mayor Dunne.

Against this array, the mayor, with his few faithful friends, led by Alderman Daver, made a most pitiable showing. Every amendment that had been framed up by Special Counsel Fisher and the traction magnates during the ifternoon, went through like clockwork. Every suggestion offered by aldernien in accord with the demands of organized labor, or with the expressed will of a majority of the voters, went down with the same machine-like regularity.

Pisher—"Expert"

Fisher-"Expert"

Special Counsel Fisher was on hand with a long opinion to show that the referendum clause attached to the bill as passed was legal and binding on the companies. Other lawyers, not "special counsel," have declared that this provision is not worth the paper it is written on, and that the franchise passed last night became law at once without regard to what the referendum may decide. Anyhow it will enable traction attorneys to "litigate" for twenty-years.

The defenders of the ordinance de-

The defenders of the ordinance declared that the companies would begin
improvements the moment that it was
passed. Alderman Dever pointed out
that if this was true it looked suspiciously like a bid for votes.

He insisted that the following ameudment be inserted, to defer action until
the referendum should be taken:

"Be it resolved by the city council
of the City of Chicago, That no action
iou taken by the city council toward the
hal passage, either conditionally or
un-ouditionally, of the street railway
ordinances now pending before said
council until after the next April election, and that after said election said ordinances be passed by the city council
only in the event that a majority of the
votes cast at said April election on the
proposition of the adoption of said ordinances be in favor of the approval of
said ordinances."

But the Gang Said No

But the Gang Said No

and by written protests.

said "Right here Cullerton swung into

Don't deceive the public," frantically cries Cullerton. O-O-O-H ain't that the limit?

All the "public" that could be crowded into the galleries was there all right, so Cullerton was probably right after all.

Does the city get any rebate for those 25 cars that were burnt last week if it should buy the lines?

And does the city have to find some use for those old cables? Yes, they might be used to tie the city hall

Yes, Mister Werno had all the in-formation that Fisher had, and Fisher had all the information that George Wickersham had, and Wickersham had all the information that "Pierp" had and so they lived happily ever

Werno said "we had a legal expert helping us all afternoom in arriving at conclusions." Is this man George Wickersham a lawyer?

You couldn't turn around last mght without meeting a "Promise of the Traction Company" face to face.

The gallery, most of the time applauded at appropriate moments.

It took 32 policemen to keep order and scatter the applause properly.

said that they "came to see the council making history." Gosh! but that's a funny name for it!

TAILORS CAUSE AUTO-CRATS TO TREMBLE

Terrorists With Many Friends Among Clothing Makers Reach Presence of Royalty

St. Petersburg, Feb. 5.—A sensational story of the existence of a plot to kill the crar is spreading about the city, and the secret police of St. Petersburg are in a flutter to day since Sunday.

A uniform exactly like that worn by the bodygea of of the caar was found by the police while searching the house of a revolutionist. Such a uniform, it is stated, would admit any one almost into the presence of the czar. The police see in this a conspiracy to assassinate the Russian ruler.

Orders were issued to search every

Russian ruler.

Orders were issued to search every tailor shop in St. Petersburg and find from the proprietors who was the revolutionist who bought this uniform.

It is doubted here, however, whether the police will be able to find anything. For it is well known that a great many of the St. Petersburg tailors are either themselves terrorists or stand in close connection with the terrorists. This, it is extuned, gives the revolutionists the greatest advantage over the government. A terrorist can procure the uniform of any highest official and thereby gain unlimited access to ministers and other high personages.

high personages.

The fact that almost every one of the terrorists who recently assassinated the strongest pillars of autocracy, as Von Launitz and Pavloff, was dressed like a high official, is alarming the government

and secret police.

It is almost certain that the government will now begin a crusade against tailor shops, and tailors will be watched more closely than are students or any other class of dangerous political sus-

THIRTY MINERS DIE FOR COAL BARONS

Elkins, W. Va., Feb. 5.—The third mine explosion in West Virginia within two weeks occurred yesterday at the Davis Coal and Coke company's mine, near here, and thirty miners are en-tombed and will probably be dead when taken out.

But the Gang Said No

But the traction gang proposed to
adopt the ordinance first, and then ask
for a referendum afterwards, and so
the Dever amendment, which would
have made the referendum of some effect, was voted down by 56 to 12.

The long traction steal is completed.
J. P. Morgan and the Field estate are
about \$100,000,000 richer than they were
yesterday.

Of course the referendum vote may
weto the ordinance, but that veto will
be null and void, for any stockholder
can contest it in court.

These disasters are becoming so frequent in this district that newspapers all over the country refuse to make "news" concerning them. They are caused by defective machinery and faulty draught and fan connections.

Efforts are being made this morning to repair the motor which operates the fan in mine 25 of the Davis Coal company, so that men may enter the shaft to rescue the thirty or more miners entomber there, the result of an explosion Monday.

Monday. In an attempt to enter the mine last evening, Daniel R. Jones, the superintendent, was overcome by gas, and died before he could be raised to the surface. Two other men were overcome, but were finally resuscitated.

were finally resuscitated.

A few days ago "Mother" Jones, while in Chicago, gave a long talk on the conditions that existed in the mining region of Virginia. She said at that time that it was a work of Providence that there had not been more men killed at these mines than had been, as there were absolutely no human life safeguards.

"If there was \$6,000 spent in these appliances by the owners there would be no catostrophes of this kind," she said.

PITIFUL ACCIDENT: YET SOME MAY LAUGH

There was no hope for any ordinary, to of an alderman to clean up on terno. All last might be had "Speak-Conneil-Traction Expert. \$10/00. Year" Walter I. Fisher right at his bow tipping off the right thing to r. You can't beat it. Omaha, Neb., Feb. 5.—Henry Rusp, telegraph messenger boy, was run over by a hearse today. His leg was broken. The hearse was making the average speed of such vehicles while the messenger was traveling at the usual messenger speed. Both were poing the same direction, the boy on a bicycle. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1907

THERE IS NO INCENTIVE

THE SOCIALIST "THREE-PRONGED REFERENDUM"

NO SOCIALIST CAN **GET ON LABOR JURY**

Judge Kavanagh Permits Question as to Political Views in One Case Only

BARS OTHER OVESTIONS AS TO POLITICS AND RELIGION

State Attorneys Fear Members of hed Party, Which Is for Working Class Supremacy-Freedom for Jurors

"No Socialists need apply" for positions on the trial of Summer, Shea and other metabers of the teamster's union. At least it seems to be the main object of State Street's Attorney Miller to keep them off.

All questions concerning religion, unionism, and nationality were barred out, but it was decided that the question, "Are you a Socialist?" would be permitted. Attorney Darrow for the defense, took an exception to the

the defense, took an exception to the court's ruling on this point, but the question was permitted.

Ernst C. Sours, chauffeur for John Farson, millionaire banker, declares that he had not voted for five years and had not read any newspaper accounts of the strike and subsequent tria! He was accepted by both sides. He is not a Socialist.

Trial Moves Rapidly

That moving very much more rapidly than under Judge Ball Judge Kávanagh refuses to permit the attorneys to wander over the entire field of human psychology in questioning the jurors, and is also doing all he can to mitigate the inhuman conditions to which the jurors in the previous trial were subject. He has permitted the men already chosen to go to their shomes and arrange their permitted the men already chosen to go to their homes and arrange their business, under the supervision of a deputy sheriff.

The strict rulings of the court compelled the state to use up twenty-eight and the defense sixteen of its peremptory challenges.

Four juroes were finally accepted and sworn in as follows:

Haut, John, 1021 West North avenue; superintendent Metropolitan Life Insurance company.

Kenyon, James M., 126 East Fortythird street; manager Feilehenfeld Bros., grocers.

Sherlock, Christopher, 5440 Went-worth avenue; grocery plerk. Sours, Ernst C., 640. Jackson Park avenue; chauffeur for John Farson.

PRIMARY BALLOTS READY THURSDAY

Ballots for the Socialist city primary election will be given out Thursday evening at headquarters, 163 Randolph street.

The offices will be open all evening, and tity Secretary G. T. Fraenckel will be on hand to see that all the officers of election get their proper number of Lallots and instructions.

Twenty deliars for a few hours' work for The Daily Socialist. See the "Hustiers" Column."

ROOSEVELT WOULD RUN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS Stremous President Looking for Trouble —And Prisce Says He Will Get It

Washington, Feb. 5.—President Roosevelt has framed up two propositions relating to the exclusion of Japanese children from the public schools of San Francisco, on which he intends to have the United States supreme court pass. He has his costentions outlined in the suit already brought under justice in San Francisco, and will carry them through all intervening tribunals to the court of last reacts.

1. That the federal government has a right to exercise such supervision over the public schools of a state as is necessary to carry out treaty stipulations, be

cause the government donates lands for the maintenance of such schools.

2. That the Japanese are not Mongolians and can not be excluded from the public schools on the same basis as Chinese and other orientals.

LAST REQUEST OF NOTED SPORTING MAN GRANTED

Scripps-McRae Press Association., Lexington, Kv., Feb. 5.—In compa-ance with the last request of Charles Marvin, the great trainer and driver Marvin, the great trainer and driver of trotting horses, a diamond set stick pin made from the nail from a shoc worn by the famous mare Sunol when she lowered the world's record to a high wheel sulky, was placed in his favorite necktic and buried with him at Meadville, Pa. Marvin, when he went to the hospital here, inqu'red of the aurse regarding the pin, and told her that he wanted the pin placed in his fie and buried with him, as it was very dear to him.

POLICEMEN ALWAYS **GREET UNIONISTS**

"Friend-of-Labor" Dunne Calls Out Reserves When Labor Goes to Council Meeting

Whenever organized labor shows in a body it is received by the police. This is true in Russia and in Chicago and everywhere between. When it was learned that the Chicago Federation of Labor would send a delegation to the council last night the police reserves were ordered out by Mayor Dunne's permission.

You know Dunne is the "working man's friend," and of course desired to make the federationists feel at home.

Police Aid \$100,000,000 Presentation
Capitalist newspapers say that the
police did good work in keeping the
populace quiet while \$100,000,000 was
being handed to J. P. Morgan and
the Field estate.
Here is what the Record-Herald
said today.

This for Labor

"If any fellow starts trouble throw bim out in a jiffy," wate the orders which the efficient Sergeant-at-Arms Brown had isseed to the policemen. The large delegatious from the Federation of Labor and the Referendum League, and the free lances who always rally when the word is sent forth that the corporations are about to trample the sacred rights of the "peepul" under foot understaad that politeness and decorum was the order of the evening, and so restrained themselves. Outbursts of handelapping were frequent; occasionally the applause included the stamping of feet, and a few times cheers, but the hubbub always subsided after his honor the mayor had beaten four strokes upon the wooden war-drum that serves as an anvil for his gavel.

SHYLOCKS NOW IN POSTAL TELEGRAPH

Petty Officials Have a Scheme to Loan Money at 50 Per Cent a Month

MEAL TICKET MORTGAGES FORECLOSED AT A LARGE PROFIT

Pay Every Two Weeks Keeps Operators Broke, But They Can Get Loans at Interest Rates That Would Make a Shark fremble

An amazing piece of "shylocking" is being practiced on the employes of the Postal Telegraph Cable company, and,

it is hinted, involves high officials.

The telegraph company has an arrangement with 7. W. Sullivan, a restaurant keeper located on the eleventh floor of the Postal's building, whereby its employes are permitted to sign due bills or youchers in sums of one dollar

bills or vouchers in sums of one dollar up to five dollars, and receive in return lunch tickets good for amount subscribed to; the amount being deducted from the employe's wages on pay day. Sullivan himself will not advance any money on these meal tickets, but an arrangement has been perfected whereby the tickets can be lisposed of in the local manager's office, the astonishing commission of 50 per cent being exacted therefor.

therefor.

To an applicant with a ticket "for sale," the cashier of the company, A. V. Shoemaker, referred him to George Harding, in the delivery department, where, after much haggling, a sale was effected at 50 cents on the dollar.

The practice has been in vogue for some time, and the trafficking carried on is said to be enormous. No figures are obtainable, however.

A telegraph operator places it at several thousand dollars a month. He said there are 500 employes, and you can figure that 300 of them are more or less broke during the month or between paydays, and the total amount of 'panhandl'd' tickets must run into the thousands of dollars during the month. And then there is the enormons profits. If, say, \$3,000 worth of tickets are disposed of during the month, it means \$1,500 in ''interest.'

Who gets the graft' I don't know. No one bus ever heard of the tickets being offered for sale again, and it is certainly proposterous to think that one man could get away with \$5,000 worth of Sullivan's grub. Are the officials aware of it?

They certainly must be.' There is only

aware of it?

They certainly must be. There is only a giass partition between Harding's office and Superintendent of City Lines Conger's office, as well as his assistant. Mr. Neering's, and no partition between Manager Griffith's office and Harding's.

They are all located on the ground floor.

The Meal-Ticket Game

Chief Operator Pettit has instructions to issue youchers up to \$10 in case of sickness or death, but the unfortunate applicant is told by M. Pettit, that, while there seem to be extenuating eigenment in this instance, he is not to lef it occur again.

No operator cures to meet with a see ond rebuil, hence the resort to the meal ticket game.

One man alone signed over forty dol-

lars' worth of tickets for twenty dollars' worth of tickets for twenty dollars while slightly intoxicated. Issuing of vouchers puts Mr. Pettit to so much trouble. It takes two minutes of his time. And then, again, he is so occursoried. When he isn't issuing vouchers he uts still and looks wise. This is the cause of the malodorous shylocking which every official in the Postal Telegraph company is said to be interested in; if not directly benefiting, they have a guilty knowledge of it.

IT IS A SHAME; BIG CAPI-TALISTS EAT LITTLE ONES

Chance Small Stockholders Have

A suit has been entered by the stockholders in the Knickerbocker Ice company against the Western Ice company
to prevent them from chewing up their
common stock for the "common good."
Allegations of conspiracy are made by
the small holders that E. R. Thomas
and his associates of the Western Ice
company are using trickery to gain control of the small holdings and intend to
pay nothing for them.
In the complaint, which is subscribed
to by Lynden Evans, William H. Gray
and Meyer H. Lehman, the whole history of the deal is reviewed, showing
how by clever manipu daon the shares
of the common stock of the Knickerbocker Ice coupany were made to depreciate in the open market.

AFTER LAND THIEVES IN CALIFORNIA

Properties Valued at Millions Secured by Fraud and Trickery-Will Hit Men in High . Places

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 5.—Acting under instructions from President Roosevelt, local authorities are investigating mineral land locations in California and unearthed gigantic frauds which will be made the basis of criminal prosecutions. The investigation involves men of wealth, influence and high social standing in California. One of the suen is a millionaire. It has been found that immense tracts of land rich in gold and silver and copper extending from Siskiyou county on the north to San Berardino on the south were secured by fraudulent locations, dummy entries and similar tricks. In Death's Valley one man has 350 locations, and another has taken a strip teamiles long.

CAPTAINS OF INDUSTRY ARE CAUGHT STEALING

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Washington, Feb. 5.—Certain rallroads, seeking to secure valuable coal
lands in the Big Horn basin in Wyoming, hired cab drivers, bar keepers
and barbers living in New York.
Amityville, L. I., and certain towns
in New Jersey to enter these lands,
and then to turn them over to the
r Ilroad interests, according to ofheals of the Interior Department.
Secretary Hitchcock is reported to
have secured confessions from a number of the New Yorkers and Jerseyites. The entire matter has been laid
hefore the attorney general for prosecution.

CHYTRAUS HIRES TRACTION LAWYER

PRICE ONE CENT

Fights Mandamus Suit With Aid of C. Leroy Brown of City Railway Co.

SO SERIOUS THAT IT ALMOST IS A JOKE

Everywhere You Turn There Is the Corporation Lawyer Figating for Boss-First Time as Judge's Defender

When the Supreme court of the state to-day heard the first motion in the mandamus suit to prevent Cook county judges from legislating poor persons out of court, unless they perjure thmeselves by swearing they depend upon charity, C. Le Roy Brown, special damage suit and claim agent attorney for the Chicago Gity Railway company, bobbed up as attorney for Judge Chytraus.

The case is that of Mrs. Minerva Barnes to mandamus Judge Chytraus and compel him to permit her, a washerwoman, to bring a damage suit against the Chicago City Railway company as a poor person.

She was barred from court by Judge Chytraus, who, among other Cook coun-ty judges, "legislated" that only pan-pers can sue without paying the heavy court fees in advance.

Big Business Again

Miss Mary Miller, an attorney, took up Mrs. Barnes case and began man-damus proceedings to stey the progress of the courts in their new law-making

As it was pointed out in these col-umns a few days ago, the ruling of the Cook count; judges prevents many dam-age suits against public utility corpora-

As the big corporations are interested

Le Roy Brown to light the case in the Supreme court.

Miss Miller has found that her suit is being fought by all the influences of "big business," who do not propose to let go of any of that which they have unless it is absolutely necessary.

C. Le Roy Brown, of course, is not working in the interests of his rich client—the Chicago City Railway company—when he appears for Judge Chytraus.

SNOW COMES AS A

CHEERFUL MESSAGE

Smoked Town Puts On Its Soft, White Mantle

Folks Brighten Up as the Ugly,

All the bare, hash spots are covered up with the clean, white flakes, and even her ugliest lines are made beauti-ful and full of graceful curves and

even her ugliest lines are made beautiful and full of graceful curves and ahadows.

Chicago workers who are favored with suburban homes are the most benefited, as their views of the leafless trees laden with their cold, white burdes makes every view a picture. Painters from the art institute are aurrying out to wild spots in the country to-day and are putting on convas the wonderful scenes that are everywhere.

Buriness men leaving their homes in the early moraing kicked up the morabout their feet and made merry like school boys. Greetings at offices day were cheery and full of the caspasse and cheer that a real snowstorm brings to the surface.

Many of the moss-grown cities a who are nothing but neuralgia and be dolds in it all should follow the assauce of President Roosevelt, who last night, in Washington, D. C., slipped away from the secret service may who are always bothering him, and took a fwe-mile walk in twelve-inch snow. He came back glowing and full of enthusiasm.

HERE IS ANOTHER FOOL WAR STORY

Honolulu, Feb. S.—All pectures is being thrown aside by some of the Japanese veterans coming to Hawai. In a party just arrived were several men wearing full uniforms.

Knapsacks were carried by a few and others displayed medals on their breasts. Two captains in full uniform were in the party.

(Comment:—The poor Jap workers probably have no other clothing.)

AT THE BIG GAME What was the agreement that was reached when Walter Fisher, T. E. and George W. Wickersham. "Pierp". Morgan's right hower, went into seeret conference? Oh! no! not that!

Did you notice how all the papers this morning called "Hinky Dink." "Mister?" Also much mention was made of "Mister" Cullerion and "Mis-ter" Coughlin?

What was in those sandwiches that all the aldermen enjoyed at 2:15 a. m.? Well it might be.

One report of the circus last me

ON THE SIDE LINES

EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

EDITORITAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.
All subscriptions should be forwarded to The Chicago Luny Socialist, 163 East Randolph street. Chicago Luny Socialist, 163 East Randolph street. Chicago of unused massuscripts postage should be enclosed.

The fact that a sign.d article is published does not commit the Chicago Socialist to all cylindous expressed therein.

Contributions and brank of news concerning the incor mayorands are requested from our readers. Every contribution must be accompanied by the name of the writer, not mersuarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Postage paid in the United States (out-le of Chicago city limits) and in Canada d Mexico.

CONT. 20

LABOR UNION NEWS

Whatever may be said as to this

reasoning, the system works well for the

unle; for being thus sure that he is

truly and crosmiy loved, and that the

more coy and reluctant he shows himself, the more the determination to secure him increases, he generally con-

trives to make his consent dependent

on such conditions as he thinks the best

calculated to insure, if not a bliesful, at least a peaceful life. Each individual An lass his own habites, his own ways his own predilections, and, whatever they may be, he demands a promise of full and unrestrained concession to their. This, in the pursuit of her object, the Greadily promises; and as the characteristic of this extraordinary people is an amplicit veneration for

people is an implicit veneration for truth, and her word once given is hever broken even by the giddiest Gy, the con-ditions stignfated for are religiously ob-served. In fact, natwithstaming all their abstract right and powers, the Gy-ci are the most annable, conciliatory, and submissive wives I have ever sen even in the happiest households above ground. It is an aphorism among them

even in the happiest households above ground. It is an aphorism among them that "where a Gy loves it is her pleasure to obey". It will be observed that in the relationship of the sexes I have spoken easy of marriage, for such is the meral perfection to which this community has attained, that any illicit connection in as butle possible amongst them as it could be to a couple of linuts during the time they agreed to live III petrs.

Nothing had more perplexed me in ceking to reconcile my sense to the ex-

seeking to reconcile my class below the interior of regions extending below the curtin, and liabitable be beings, it discunitar from still, in all material points of organism, akin to those in the upper world, than the contact of the documents of the documents of the documents of the documents.

those in the upper world than the contradiction thus presented to the doctrine in which, I believe, most geologists and philosophers concar—namely, that though with its the sen is the great source of heat, set the deeper we go beneath the crue, of the carth, the greater is the increasing heat, being, it is said, found in the ratio of a degree for every fool, commencing from hits.

is said, found in the ratio of a degree for every foot commencing from fitty feet below the surface. But though the domains of the tribe I speak of were on the higher ground, so comparatively near to the surface that I could account for a temperature therein, suitable to organic life, yet even the ravines and valleys of that realm were much less hot than philosophers would deem possible at such a depth,—certainly not warmer than the south of France, or at least of Italy. And according to all the accoa, its I received, vast tracts in measurably deeper beneath the surface and in which one might have thought only salamanders tould exist, were inhabited by inteneable races organized

and in which one might have choosing salarianders could exist, were inhabited by inumearble races organized like ourselves. I cannot pretend in any way to account for a fact which is so at variance with the recognized laws of science, nor could Zee much help metowards a solution of it. She did but conjecture that sufficient allowance had not been made by our philosophers for the extreme porousness of the interior carth, the vastness of its cavities and tra-

carth, the vastness of the inferior carth, the vastness of its cavities and tr-regularines, which served to create free currents of air and frequent winds, and for the various modes in which heat is evaporated and thrown off. She allowed however, that there was a depth at allowed to be the two deemed to be in

which the heat was deemed to se-terable to such organized life as was sown to the experience of the Vrilya, ough toese philosophers believed that on as such places life of some kind, to scottent life intellectual, would be und almodant and thriving, could the allosophers penetrate to it. "Wherever

found alreadant and thriving, could the hidosophiers penetrate to it. "Wherever the All-Good heirids," and she, "there, he arre, He places inhalitants. He loves not empty divellings." She added, flowevers that many changes in temperature and climate that been effected by the skill of the Veil-ya, and that the agency of erri had been successfully employed in such changes. She described g aphtle and life-giving medium called lait which I suspect to be identical with the ethereal oxygen of Ar. Lewin, wherein work all the correlative forces

in pairs CHAPTER XI

ercased wages.

The labor demand for plantation work in Hawaii has been a rapidly By Carrier in City of Chicago. growing one, the number of plantation workers having rises from 24,653, in 1897, to 48,229, in the year 1905. By Mail in Advance (Outside of Chicago)

The State Federation of Labor of Utah is circulating a petition to congress asking the creation of Postal Savir is Bank.

The clerical force of the Mare island

navy yard sent a signed petition to the secretary of the navy recently request-ing an increase of 25 per cent in sal-

A piece of leather, with the assist-

ance of the most improved machines, can be transformed into a pair of shoes in thirty-four minutes, in which time it passes through the hands of sixty-three workers and through fifteen ma-

Since the arbitration act came into operation in 1895 the number of factories in New Zealand has increased by 5,772 and the factory workers 40,524.

and Mexico.

Daily, one year.

Daily, six months.

Daily, three months.

Not published on Sunday.

Give postomice address in full, including county and state.

Remit by express money order, draft, or in registered letter, at our class.

Do not remit by local bank checks outside of Chicago, unless 10 cents is added for exchange. International Secretary Max Morris of the Retail Clerk's International Protective Association was in Chicago yes-terday. Mr. Morris came from Wash ington, where he was in conference with President Samuel Gompers in regard to the part which organized thought in the exhibition at Jamestown. Va., next summer. Mr. Morris left for his home in Depver. According to A. J. McKelway, of the National Child Labor Committee, there are more children under fifteen work-ing in the mills of America than in England, Germany and Italy put to-gether.

Several shoe workers neals and hold dance at Phoenix hall, Division and Sedgwick streets, Saturday night, Feb

gether.

A mask carrival, will be given by the Steam Power Council, Saturday, The Australian steamship owners Feb. 16, at Brand's ball, 162 North have agreed to accede to the request of Clark street. Music will be furnished the Federated Seamen's union for in by McGee's Orchestra.

George Cadbury, the English choco- ors' union and the clocking cutters

By BULWER LYTTON

MARICO COLORGO DA PARACA PARACA POLA PARACA PARACA

united under the name of vril; and con-

tended that wherever this medium could be expanded, as it were, sufficiently for

the various agencies of vril to have

amply play, a temperature congenial to the highest forms of life could be se-cured. She said also that it was the belief of their naturalists that flowers and vegetation and been produced orig-

inally (waether developed from seeds borne from the surface of the earth in the earlier convulsions of nature, or im-

ported by the tribes that first sought refuge in (avernous hollows) through the operations of the light constantly brought to bear on them, and the grad-ual improvement in culture. She said also, that since the vril light had super-soled all other light reine belies, the

seded all other light-giving bodies, the colors of flower and foliage had become more brilliant, and vegetation had ac-

quired larger growth.

Leaving these matters to the consideration of those better competent to deal with them. I must now devote a few pages to the very interesting questions connected with the language of the Veil very

CHAPTER XII. The language of the Vril-ya is pe-

The language of the Vrilya is pe-culiarly interesting, because it seems to ma to exhibit with great clearness the traces of the three main transitions through which language passes in at-taining to perfection of form.

One of the most illustrious of recent philologists, Max Muller, in arguing for the analogy between the strata of lan-guage and the strata of the earth, lays down this absolute dogma:

down this absolute dogma;
"No language can, by any possibility,

be inflectional without having, passed

be inflectional without having passed through the agglutinative and isolating stratum. No language can be agglutinative without clinging with its roots to the underlying stratum of isolation."

Taking then the Clurese language as the best existing type of the original isolating stratum, "as the faithful photograph of man in his leading strings trying the muscles of his mind, groping his way, and so delighted with his lists successful grasps, that he repeat them again,"—we have, in the language of the Vril-ya, still "chinging with its roots

Vril-ya, still "chinging with its roots to the underlying stratum," the evidences of the original isolation. It abounds in monosyllables, which are the foundations of the language. The transition into the agglitrinative form marks

an epoch that must have gradually ex-tended through ages, the written litera-ture of which flas only survived in a few fragments of symbolical mythology and certain pithy sentences which have passed into popular proverbs. With the extant literature of the Vril-ya the in-flectional stratum commences. No doubt

estant literature of the Vril-ya the inflectional stratum commences. No doubt at that time there must have operated concurrent causes, in the fusion of races by some do annuat people, and the rise of some great literary, phenomena, by which the form of languages became arrested and fixed. As the inflectional stage prevailed over the agglitunative, it is surprising to see how much more

stage prevailed over the aggintance, it is surprising to see how much more book—are original roots of the language project from the surface that conceals them. In the old fragments and proverbs of the preceding stage the monosyllables which compose those roots vanish amidst words of enormous

length, comprehending whole sentences from which no one part can be dis-cettangled from the other and employed

separately. But when the inflectional form of language became so far advanced as to have its scholars and gram-

vanced as to have its scholars and grammarians, they seem to have united in extirpating all such polysynthetical or polysyllabic monsters, as devonring invaders of the aboriginal forms. Words beyond three syllables became proscribed as harharous, and in proportion as the language grew thus simplified it increased in strength, in dignity, and in sweetness. Though now very compressed in sound, it gains in clearness by that compression. By a single letter according to its position, they contrive to express all that with civilized nations in our upper world it takes the waste, sometimes of syllables, sometimes of sentences, to express. Let me here cite one or two instances: An (which, I will translate man). Ana

THE COMING

and trimmers' union of Milwankee.
Wis., that neither shail allow any of
its members to work in a shop where
ton-union mea of the other trade are
employed. Heretofore it has been the
custom for each union to insist upon
the "closed shap" only as far as its
own members were conceined.

Officers of the Waitresses Union re-port that they have unionized the restaurant at 75 Rush street.

NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ELECTION

New members of the National Executive Committee of the Socialist party have been elected.

Following are the successful candidates and the votes received by each:
Ben Hanford 4.203
Victor J. Berner
 A. M. Simons
 3400

 Morgis Hillquit
 3.395

 Jos. M. Patterson
 3.103
 Ernest Untermatin 2.351
John M. Work. 2.253
J. Mahlon Barnes was re-elected na-

TRADE UNION MEETINGS.

tional secretary.

Waitresses: Union, Local No. 236—Meeting at 3 o'clock Westneaden at 22 Fifth avennee. Very important. Elizabeth Maloney. Travelers Goods and Leather Novelty Worker's Union. Local No. 12—Meeting Tuesday night at Horas's Hall, Harrison and Halisted streets.

Teamsters' Joint Council, U. T. of A.—Meeting Wednesday night. Important business. All should attend.
Laundry Drivers' Union. Local No. 712.
U. T. of A.—Important business meeting Tuesday night at 12 S. Clark street, to hall. All attend. Wm. Rowbotham.
Elevator Conductors and Starters Union—Meeting Tuesday night at 153 Washington street, rown 12. Wm. A. Meyers.
Shoe Workers Local No. 133, Cutters—Meeting Tuesday night at 153 Wised Union—Meeting Tuesday night at Bush Temple. F. W. Lee.
Shoe Workers Local No. 238, Mixed Union—Meeting Tursday night at Bush Temple. F. W. Lee.
Shoe Workers Local No. 298, Soie Fasteners—Meeting Friday night at Bush Temple. F. W. Lee.

"Pat, phwat be mint by the casus bellif' 'I dupno, unless it do be the appendisaytns,

Twenty dollars for a few hours' work for The Daily Socialist. See the "Hustlers" Octumn."

or bollow. Posh is an almost uncans-latable idiom implying, as the reader will see later, contempt. The closest rendering I can give to it is our slang term bosh; and thus Koom-Posh may be ladsely rendered "Hollow-Bosh" But when Democracy or Koom-Posh

(To be continued.)

Posh is an almost ignorant

Gambler Railroad Owners Discipline Real Transportation Workers

Rock Island, Wall Street Jack Pot Line, Trying to Get Perfect Work Out of Men Who Work Ten to Twenty Hours a Doy

Every person who reads the news papers knows that Moore Brothers, Dia mond match magnates and Wall strey gamblers, secured control of the Rock Island railroad by means bordering on

CHICAGO DALLY SOCIALIST: TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1907

They and other Wall street gamblers control this mismans, ed read, which is operated not for service to the public or to benefit the real railroad men who do the work, but as a game for

the gamblers' pit. Understanding the situation, the following circular will be interesting:

CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY. Office of Superintendent, Dukota Division.

DISCIPLINE CIRCULAR NO. 2. Esticerville, Ju., Jan. 24, 1907.

All Concerned:

An agent neglected to make daily check of the cars in his yard and allowed a load to remain on hand several days "B. O.," eausing loss to the company as well as to the patrons. Company as well as to the patrons. pliance with the car service rules is in-sisted upon. This agent has five demerit marks for his first offense, which, it is hoped, will be enough to bring him to his senses. Agents and others should not forget what they are paid for. The company's business is transportation; let all remember this and keep cars

A brakeman was assessed five demerit marks for neglect to part the vestibule curtains between sleeper and chair car before cutting the cars apart. This is pure carclessness and the man who thus neglects will never amount to anything. To be successful one must have their mind on the work at hand. I hope all concerned will give this matter consideration and try and do their work properly.

A conductor failed to register his train at a junction, sulting in delay to opposing train. For this he was assessed thirty demerit marks and warned that repetition would be fol-lowed by dismissal. The registering of trains is one of the most important

duties falling to the conductor and must be the first to receive attention.

An agent has been assessed five de-An agent has been assessed live de-merit marks for failure to take daily chock of yard, so as it make correct CT 42 report. As a result of this fail-ure a certain car was overloaded and delayed unnecessarily. Agents are re-sponsible for their correctness and must know that their help does the work according to instructions.

A con ctor assessed fifteen demerit marks for permitting his rear brakeman to neglect his duty in getting out on top, which, had be done, might have saved a journal being burned. Conductors are held responsible for seeing to it that their erew fully perform their duty.

A brakeman assessed fifteen marks for failure to be out on top entering stations and failure to discover a hot box. Brakemen cannot do full justice to their position and remain in caboose enpola. They must get out on top and use their eyes and sense of smell to detect hot boxes.

An operator assessed ten demerit An operator assessed ten demerit marks for failure to weigh baggage and using improper language to a traveler. Under the present law it is extremely important that excess haggage be close-ly looked after, and the rules of the company require that patrons be treated with courtesy, no matter how much there is to do. Employes must never forget to be gentlemanty and accompanforget to be gentlemanly and accom-dating. C. J. WH-SON, Superintendent.

(Comment .- Of course, railroad workcomment. Of course, railroad workers must do their work well. They should, however, demand that the railroads be managed by real railroad men and act by Wall street gamblers. They could determine at once to take step, to dispossess, by lawful means, all the private awares. private owners of railroads and to secure for themselves and their families the full product of their labor. They should at once determine to work for a system that does not place thousands of expert railroad men in the hands of gamblers and give the big rewards to the men who do not know a waybill from a train order.)

VOTE FIGURES OF LAST ELECTION CLASSIFIED

Wards by Precincts-One Ward a Day-Clip and File for Reference Following are the official returns from

WHAT THE PRECINCTS TELL. TWENTY-FIRST WARD.

	Clip and File for Reference
(men); the letter S is with them A	Following are the official returns from
letter implying multitude, according to where it is placed; Sana means min- kind; Ansa, a multitude of men. The	the Twenty-first Ward in comparison the vote of 1905:
bet invariably de s compound sig-	WEAT THE PRECINCTS TELL. TWENTY-FIRST WARD.
nifications. For the GI (which with them is a single letter, as Th is a	1906 1905.
with them is a single setter, as Th is a	Pre. Rep. Pem. Soc. Soc.
single letter with the Greeks) at the	1 100 24 2 1
commencement of a word infers an as-	2 119 17 4 4
semblage or union of things, sometimes	3 117 40 10 4
kindred, sometimes dissimilar,-as Oon,	5
a house; Gloon, a town (that is, an as-	6 70 50 28 25
semblage of houses). Ata is sorrow;	7 63 -54 28 26
Clate of nouses). At as sorrow,	8
Glata, a public calamity. Aur-an is the	10 100 76 16 3
health or well-being of a man; Glauran,	10
the well-being of the state, the good	12 100 45 4
of the community; and a word constant-	13 176 19 3
ly in their mouths is A-glauran, which	14 124 42 4 4
denotes their political creed, namely,	15
that "the first principle of a community	17 82 47 20 17
s the good of all." Anh is invention;	18 103 50 17 17
Sila, a tone in music. Glaubsila, as	19
uniting the ideas of invention and of	20
musical intonation, is the classical word	21
	23 127 59 13 6
for poetry, abbreviated in ordinary	24 100 47 8 5
	25 93 87 14 7 26 158 61 3 4 27 124 55 6 5
them is, like Gl, but a single letter, al-	26
ways, when an initial, implies something	27 124 35 6 5 28 90 49 0
antagonistic to life or joy or comfort,	29 87 62 16 7
resembling in this the Aryan root Nak,	102 42 16 6 17 18 19 17
expressive of penishing or destruction.	31 81 88 10 17 32 50 64 15 19
Nax is darkness; Narl, death; Naria,	33 53 67 13 10
sin or evil; Nas-an uttermost condition	34 58 70 22 9 35 23 95 31 84
of sin and evilcorruption. In writing,	35
they deem it irreverent to express the	37
Supreme Being by any special name. He	38 83 37 13 4
is symbolized by what may be termed	39 101 45 8 3
the hieroglyphic of a pyramid. In pray-	40 68 63 11 4 41 63 110 14 7
er they address Him by a name which	42 58 160 4 1
they deem too sacred to confide to a	43 60 39 14 11
stranger, and I know it not. In conver-	45
sation they generally use a periphrastic	45 50 72 12 5
epithet, such as the All-Good. The let-	1906 4.296 2.696 656 438
ter V. symbolical of the inverted pyra-	1905 4.690 5,531 438
mid, where it is an initial, nearly always	Gain 1903-6, 198 votes or 45 per cent.
denotes excellence or power; as Vril,	Only 3 precincts lost, 2 fled and 40 made gains. Both old parties lost, the democrats
of which I have said so much; Veed,	waste Norg Nationalities in 1904 were:
an immortal spirit; Veedya, immortality.	WARD NOTE Nationalities in 1904 were:
Koom, pronounced like the Welsh Cwm,	24,644 Americans, 123 Austrians, 476 col-
senotes something of hollowness. Koom	24,644 Americans, 123 Austrians, 196 colored, 142 Danes, 707 English, 239 French, 4,918 Germans, 137 Greek, 2,708 Irish, 237 Iralians, 13, German Jews, 188 Norweglans, 265 Sector, 2,903 Swedes, 192 Swiss, 227 Cauadians. Campaign Heratura, to be need
	Italians, 123 German Jews, 188 Norwegians,
itself is a profound hollow, metaphori-	265 Scotch, 2.005 Swedes, 102 Swiss, 227
cally a cavern; Koom-in, a hole; Zi-	effective should be bened in English ties
koom, a valley: Koom-zi, vacancy or	man and Swedish. Again, the Irish should
void; Fodh-koom, ignorance (literally,	have attention. This ward is the most
knowledge-void). Koom-Posh is their	campaign, Campaign interactive, is see noise effective, should be issued in English, German and Swedish. Again, the Irish should have attention. This ward is the most American of the north side wards; if contains a large district of lodging bouses and is the north side haven. The signs along Clark attent with their real-light next holes.
name for the government of the many,	is the north side harem. The siums slone
or the ascendancy of the most ignorant	Clark street, with their red-light nest holes

STRIKING SEAMEN JAILED Crew of Steamer Somona Get a Month at Hard Labor

Sydney, N. S., Feb. 5.—The Oceanic Steamship Company's steamer Somoua, which ought to have sailed yesterday with rails for Sau Francisco, is delayed owing to a strike at lifty-six members of her crew, due to the Captain's refusal to dismiss four non-anionists who were engaged at Honolulu on the last voyage.

The strikers were arrested and taken to a police court where they were all sentenced to a mouth's imprisonment at hard labor for disobeying lawful commands.

be leastly rendered "Hollow Bosh" But when Democracy or Koom-Posh degenerate, from popular ignorance into that popular passion or ferocity which precedes its decease, as (to cite illustrations from the upper world) during the French Reign of Terror or for the lifty years of the Roman Lepublic preceding the ascendency of Augustus, their name for that state of things is Glek-Nas. Ek is strife; Glek, the universal strife; Nas. as I before said, is corruption or rot,—thus Glek-Nas may be construed "the universal strife-rot." Their compounds are very expressive; thus, Bodh being knowledge, and Too, a participle that implies the action of cautiously approaching. Too-bodh is their word for philosophy. Pah is a contemptious exclamation attaiogous to our idiom. "stuff and nonsense." Pahbodh (literalls, stuff-and-nonsense-knowledge) is their term for future or false philosophy, and is applied to a species of metaphysical or speculative ratiocination formerly in vogue, which comisted in making inquiries that could not be answered, and were not worth making,—such, for instance as. "Why does in An have five toes to his feet instead of four or six." "Did the first An, created by the All-Good have the same number of toes as his descendants." "In the form hy which an An will be recognized by his friends in the future atate of being will be retain any toes at all, and, it so, will ther be material toes or spiritual toes?" I take these illustrations of Pah-bodh, not in irong or jest, but because the very inquiries I name formed the subject of controversy by the latest cultivators of that 'science' four thousand years ago.

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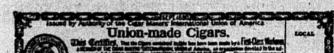
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THAW'S WIFE IS TO

BARE LIFE'S SECRETS

New York, Feb. 5.—Harry Thaw's hope of acquittal for the killing of Architect Stanford White rests on the

WISCONSIN STIRRED BY THE SOCIALISTS

Capitalist Press of State Is Up in Arms Against Government Ownership of Railroads

By OSCAR RADEMAKER.

[Special Correspondence to Chicago Daily Socialist]
Madison, Wis, Feb. 4.—Carl D. Thompson, Socialist, introduced to-day the following live resolution:
"Whereas, the shortage of cars in the railway systems of this country is seriously interfering with every interest of the country, depriving the citizens of many of our states of the actual necessities of life, and,
"Whereas, in spite of every exert of

wities of life, and,
"Whereas, in spite of every exort of
municipal, state z, ad national jegislatures
of commission and courts, lowever sincere and thorough-going, he railway
systems of this state and nation still
continue to be operated with increasing
disregard of the common interest, of
the people who use them and of the hboring classes that operate them in order
to increase the private fortunes of irreaponsible capitalists; therefore, be it
"Resolved, By the assembly of the
state of Wisconsin, the senate concurring, that we hereby respectfully petition

ring, that we hereby respectfully petition the congress of the United States of America to take such steps as are cal-culated to bring about the government ownership and operation of the railway systems of this country at the earliest practical date."

They Take Notice

When the clerk of the assembly read the above memorial every one pricked to his ears. It will increase the howl up his ears. It will increase the howl of the capitalist press all over the state. The Kenosha Times, the Jonesville Ga-zette and the Madison State Journal fave already published from time to time editorials proclaiming that the ex-isting order of things is fearfully menaced by the handful of Socialists. The Journal says: "The Socialists in the legislature have started a campaign in the interests of labor unions, which, if successful, would place the manufacturers at the mercy of the organiza-

They Are Stirred

At no other time in the history of Wisconsin has there been such a stir in Visconsin has there over such a stir in its legislature as at the present. The Socialists are beginning to draw fire, and in turn, only increase their own fring. Within two weeks there will be handed in both the assembly and senate close to eighty measures that pertain more or less to the interests of the work-ing class. The Wisconsin Socialists be-

ing class. The Wisconsin Socialists be-lieve in doing things; they are thor-oughly alive. Their activity draws at-tention and their ability comment. Here is the secret of Wisconsin's success: Socialist Assemblyman Berner has been out of action this week on account of illness, but the rest of the Socialist delegation stayed in line. The following is their work:

They Move

By Brackhausen: Memoralizing con-gress to change the constitution so as to perpit the election of federal judges by the people. They Move

by the people.

By Thompson: Petitioning the federal government to establish parcel post.

By Weber: Requiring granting of thirty-six hours' rest a week for employes in factories.

By Aldridge: For free text books for children in cities of the first and second class. Publishers to give bonds of \$2,000 to \$20,000.

By Thompson: Providing that not

By Thompson: Providing that not more than 48 hours a week of work shall be required of employes in factories making explosives.

By Brackhausen: Providing for stenographer in factory inspector's office in Milwaukee.

By Brackhausen:

By Brackhausen: Prohibiting the em-ployment of children under 14 years as musicians in theaters, circuses and public

Alldridge: Taking away the

By Alldridge: Exempting members of labor organizations while on a strike from the law relating to injury of busiss and restraint of will.

By Weber: For the establishment of rade schools.

trade schools.

By Thompson: Providing that in Milwankee county only Circuit or County judges shall issue injunctions in actions in which the municipality is a party to the proceedings, and that no injunctions shall be issued in such proceedings without notice to the municipality.

pality.

There is only one Socialist gun in the Wisconsin senate, but it is of a high caliber, and never fails to respond.

By Senator Rummel: A bill to strike out of the Milwaukee Gas Light company's franchise the words "and exclusive," and another providing for a municipal slaughter house.

GUTS SALARY: BOSS GOING TO EUROPE: NEEDS COIN

Because Sam Arnovsky refused to work when he was informed that he was to be paid 50 cents less on every 1,000 cigars he made, his sister, who is in the employ of the same cigar manufacturer, H. B. Franklin, 204 E. Madison street, was discharged.

Mr. Franklin employs about 75 people, the majority of whom are girls. Recently, upon his return from Europe, his foreman suggested that the employes ought to compliment their boss for his him treatment of his workers by presenting him with an office, chair and pillow upon his noncoroung. The suggestion, of course, was a demand. All complied with it and the hoss was all damp in the loyalty of his wage shaves.

BIG SOFT COAL BARON OUSTED BY ASSOCIATES

Usual Pittsburg Petticoat Trouble the Cause—Robbins Drops Out of Concern

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 5.—Francis L. Robbins, for years leader of the bituminous coal operators of America, will to-day resign as chairman of the Pittsburg Coal company, the \$100,000,000 soft coal trust. Although bitterly fought by his associates, the final surrender has not been due entirely to business resumes but to widespread comment.

render has not been due entirely to business reasons, but to widespread comment over the fact that the bituminous coal leader has succumbed to that lovely-female epidemic so peculiar to Pittsburg millionaires.

Tongues have long been wagging among the gossips, who relate stories with the keenest tabasec seasoning, and this gossip has gradually become so deafening that it has been decided to accept the coming resignation "for the best interests of the company." Forbest interests of the company," For mer State Senator Flinn, dethroued po litical boss of Pittsburg, will succeed

(Comment.- Robbins double-cros his comrade mine owners in the last big coal strike. He led the fight on the miners in the convention, and when the fight began he was the first to sur-

TERRORISTS KILL POLICE CHIEF: MANY ARRESTED

Warsaw, Feb. 5 .- Hundreds of arrests are being made in this city to capture the assassins of Victor Green, the chief of the Warsaw secret police force. Green was shot last Thursday. As he was passing through one of the leading streets of this city in the middle of the day, his carriage was surrounded by number of terrorists and a shower of bullets was poured on the carriage riddling Gren's body. The assassing then escaped.

The entire police force of this city is now in terror. Green was known as the best and ablest of the blood hounds Russian despotism ever had in its employ. His death in broad day-light and in a public place came down like a thunderbolt.

Green has within the last year been constantly watched by the revolutionists. All efforts to remove him however, were in vain, so clever was he in dodging all attempts upon his life by revolu-tionists. On several occasions the car-riage in which he was supposed to go riding was lown up by a bomb, with the result that he was found to have gone on foot, having suspected an at-tempt upon his life. Green had, during the past year, spent considerable time in Galicia trying to

locate the members of the central com-mittee of the Polish Socialist party. This, however, he has been unable to do.

This attempt to break up the Polish Socialist party is the immediate cause of his assassination. It was jelt the revolutionists here that he must gotten rid of at any cost.

Green has also a record as an "in-ventor." He was the government's in-ventor for all kinds of torture for poventor for all kinds of torture for po-litical prisoners in order to have them betray their comrades. Some of these inquisitorial inventions are now used in the prisons of Warsaw and Moscow as well as in a number of other prisons throughout Russia.

All efforts of the police to capture the assassins have proved in vain so far in spite of the several hundred arrests made.

MARCON BEFUSES TO TALK WITH INHABITANTS OF MARS Bull-Headed Inventor Says He is Too Busy Here on Earth

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.]
London, Feb. 5.—Marconi will not attempt to open wireless communication with Mars, despite the Princess D'An-

tuni's announcement of a spiritualistic message to her asking that such an ef-fort be made.

Managing Director H. Cuthbert Hall, of the Marconi company, the inventor's closest personal friend, says he knows how Marconi feels about such experiments however.

ments, however.

"He is too busy to discuss the Princess D'Antuni's fanciful ideas," mid Mr. Hall. "If he were to devote five minutes to the topic he would be represented as attaching practical and immediate importance to it and invite ridicals.

"Like many of us, he is interested in spiritualism, but he recognizes that, for the present at least, it lies beyond the range of science."

HOOSIER SALOONISTS GET HARD JOLT IN SENATE

\$1,000 Is Lowest Price of a Liquor License in Indiana

ripps-McRae Press Association

IScripps-McRae Press Association.]
Indinnapolis, Ind., Feb. 5.—By a vote of 29 to 18, the senate yesterday afternoon passed the Mattingly bill fixing the cost of anloon licenses at \$1,000, of which \$400 is to go to the city and \$600 to the zehools.

Opposition to the bill was launched by Senator Kistler, and following his speech came addresses by Senators Bowser, Durre and Kirkman, who opposed such legislation.

They argued that such a law would lead to the improvement of schools by means of tainted money; that it was "unjust to have the school system survive and flourish on the profits of the liquor traffic."

This act, if it becomes a law, will wipe out thousands of saloons in small towns.

U. S. STEEL IS OUT AFTER
SOME MORT OF THE EARTH
Negotiations are said to be under
way by the United States steel corporation for the purchase of all of the
properties, mines and equipment of the
Great Lakes Coal Company, of Pittaburg, the deal involving considerably
over \$1,000,000, and planing the steel
comparation, should it carry the deal
through, in a splendid position to supply its huge coal and ore fleet of lake
vessels with fuel from its own mines.

METHODISTS PLAN "UNION" MEETINGS

Church That Operates a Great Business Institution Uses Workers' Label On Invitations

To offset the indignation which the persistent refusal of the Methodist Book Concern stirt'd up among union men by refusing to agree to a closed shop, ministers of that church are planning to hold "union" meetings.

Just what is meant by union meetings.

ings is a mystery to union men who received notice of these gatherings. The first series of these revivals will be held at Austin, III Announcements of the meetings printed on red cards with the union label conspicuously displayed, give the impression that an en-thusiastic Socialist or trade unionist gathering will be held. The notice at the bottom, telling that these meetings are given under anspieces of the Metho-dist church at once shatters the illusica.

Union men are eagerly awaiting just what the ministers will say in defense of the methods of the Western Metho-

ARE STILL KNOCKING THE INTERSTATE "GOM" MEN

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Washington, Feb. 5.—George B. W.
Harriman, who failed to make good his harges against the interstate con commission, and was sharply rebuked commission, and was sparply rebused by President Roosevelt in a letter to Charles Edward Hanks, his co-investi-gator yesterday, said to-day: "All that has been said about an examination into the merits of our charges amounts to The committee (Commissioners Neil' and Garfield) spent the greater part of two days asking me questions. "I was put on the witness stand, as

it were, and was not permitted to make any full statement, when their questions had failed to elicit anything convincing to them, they reported that the charges had fallen down. No committee or au-thorized individual has heard the whole "In a letter which I have sent to the

president, I have called his attention to exhibits which are on file which I claim will prove the fallacy of the merger rule, and the unjustifiable and mis-leading alteration of sworn returns made by 'editing' in the office of the interstate commerce commission.

FIFTY FEET OF SNOW BURIES SALIDA, COLO

Denver, Colo., Feb. 5 .- A snowside of immense proportions swept down the side of Monarch mountain on a little mining camp 18 miles west of Salida about 9 o'clock Monday night, burying eighteen or twenty persons.
Three business houses were buried

under fifty feet of snow. The occu-pants had no warning.

Ten people have been taken out and found to be uninjured. James Leekey was found alive but pinioned and it may be hours before the others

The force The force of the slide was so great that it crossed the street from these huildings and caved in the front of the Farrell Hotel. The family of Fred Mason, eight in number, and Fred Schrader's family of five, were

A man in from the camp, having started before the slide occurred, says there is a blinding snowstorm raging and the snow is waist deep on

the level.

A telephone message was self- to Salida and nearby towns for help but the roads are blockaded by the immense snowfall.

REBELS KNOCKED OUT By Royal Edict Csar "Disqualifies"

People's Re

St. Petersburg, Feb. 5.—M. Annikin, one of the leaders of the group of toil in the first Duma, who was again reelected to the Duma from the province of Saratov, was immediately disqualified by the evernment.

Annikin distinguished himself in the last Duma by his unconditional demand for the expropriation of land life is an excellent speaker and electrified the representatives to the Duma whenever he began to expound the hopelessness into which the Russian peasantry had been plunged by the government.

sian peasantry had been plunged by
the government.

Count Heyden, leader of the party
of peaceful regeneration, and Professor Kovalesky, leader of the constitutional party, were also disqualified.
Reports from the provinces of Astrakhan and Yekaterinoslav show that
the majority of delegates elected to
the next Duma belong to the Socialists and other opposition parties.

SNOW, THE ALDERMAN

Man Who Had a Show at White City and Was 'So Careless' Alderman Snow, who on more than a dozen occasions helped the White City evade the building laws of the city, has come out as a critic of Mayor Dunne and his administration of the city. Snow had a show at the White City. Alleging extravagance and inefficiency in the city's law department Alderman Snow introduced a resolution calling upon James Hamilton Lewis, corporation counsel, for a detailed report on the pay roll of his office from Sept. 30 to Dec. 31, 1906.

He will begin a big investigation.

"A TEDDY BEAR RAID" STOCK GAMBLERS' JOKE

New York, Feb. 5.—The stock brokers have a new joke. Nowadays they call an attack on a railroad stock a Teddy bear raid.
The administration's attitude toward the great corporations makes the Wall Street bears hug themselves incomplete.

The investigation of the Harriman radroads strengthened their paws for hummering Union Pacific and Southern Pacific. They have discovered a threatened government investigation of Rock Island, and were dancing on their hind legs, while the bind played "The Roosevelt quick-step."

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

A comrade who wanted to see things A comrade was wanted to see things move at an even more rapid rate than they are going now has donated a nice large piece of money to be divided up among the most active workers for sub-

Me is anxious to send the circulation of The Daily Socialist up to 50,000 before the municipal elections. This is so easy that it is apt to get going so fast that it will not stop there, but will run to almost any figure.

Here is the way the prizes will be dis-To the person sending in the largest number of subscribers before April 1,

TWENTY DOLLARS. To the sender of the next largest number, FIFTEEN DOLLARS.

To the third, TEN DOLLARS. To the fourth and fifth, FIVE DOL-LARS EACH.

LARS EACH.
To the next five largest, ONE DOL-LAR EACH.
EVERYONE THAT SENDS IN FOUR OR MORE SUBSCRIBERS WILL RECEIVE A COPY OF "WILSHIRE'S EDITORIALS."
This will be in addition to any other prize that may be won. You get the book as soon as you have sent in the first four subscriptions in the contest.
RULES FOR CONTESTANTS.
1. Each sibscription sent in must be

1. Each sibscription sent in must accompanied by a statement that it is sent in on this contest and be signed by the name of the sender.

by the name of the sender.

2. The unit for subscriptions is one three months' subscription at 50 cents, for all mail subscriptions. Inside the carrier district each subscriber must agree to take the paper for three months. Each six months' subscription counts as two, each yearly as four, when these are sent by mail. In Chicago only three months will be counted, and subscriptions should not be eago only three most is will be calmed, and subscriptious should not be taken for a longer time and no money should be taken from the subscriber.

3. This contest does not interfere with any other, and SUBSCRIBERS RECEIVED IN THIS CONTEST WILL.

COUNT ON THE SHARE CONTEST, AND ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS SENT IN ON THE CONTEST FOR SHARES

BEFORE THE FIRST OF APRIL
WILL COUNT ON THIS CONTEST.

4. There are no strings of any End
on these prizes. They go to the one
that does the most hustling.

5. Only one copy of "Wilshire's
Editorials" will be given to each contested. This serve is given for the

testant. This copy is given for the first four that each one sends in. Subsequent subscriptions count on the con-test for the cash subscriptions, but not for more copies of the book.

for more copies of the book.

6. Several persons, or a whole branch or local, may combine in working for a prize, but all subscriptions so sent in must bear the name of some one person as an agent of the organization.

7. Address all inquiries concerning the contest and all subscriptions to Circulation Department, Chicago Daily Socialist, 136 Randolph street, Chicago, Ill.

Yesterday was a boom day for , e Daily Socialist. Hartford, Connecticut, and Kansas City Locals of the Socialist party secured shares of stock on the club plan, and a number of other locals and individuals sent in word that they had entered for the race.

we told you that Sunday was to be "stock-taking day" in Chicago, and while the returns are not all in, here are a few samples. The twenty-fifth ward took a share, and then seven individual members started in on the individual members started in on the twenty-five cents a week method of paying for stock. Up at the Lewis meeting, C. L. Breckon made a talk and gathered up another bunch of stock subscriptions. Altogether nine-teen new stock subscriptions were taken Monday morning and there are some more yet to be heard from

That prize contest is stirring taings up, all along the line, and there is going to be some tall hustling to see who will land the twenty plunks. The who will land the twenty planks. The beauty of it is that no one will get left. There is a prize for everyone. "We shire's Editorials" for four sub-refibers: a share of stock for fifty and eash for all those who really get to work. "This leaves out the biggest reward of all, the increase of Socialist centiment and education and votes.

DO NOT FORGET THE EMER-GENCY THAT EXISTS TO RAISE THAT LOAN FOR THE PLANT. The security is as good as a savings bank. The interest is six per cent. It must be here by Friday morning or we lose the plant. That's all.

THE MILWAUKEE FIREMEN MAY GET 12-HOUR DAY

Milwaukee, Wis. Feb 5.—A campaign for a double platoon system will be begun in this city shortly. Firemen here have at present practically a 24-hour

have at present practically a 24-hour day.

The agitation for the double platoon comes as much from the firemen as from the Socialist aldermen who are in the Milwaukee council. The aldermen have addressed themselves to the Chicago firemen, asking for information regarding the workings of the platoon system in Chicago.

As soon as the committee having the matter in charge fully acquaints itself with the workings of the system in Chicago a vigorous agitation for it will be begun here.

BAD CONDUCT OF SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS Trouble Due to "Prudery" of Parents and Educators

Disclosures of evil conduct among boy and girl pupils in the Newberry school on the North Side were added today to those brought to light in the Hyde Park schools last week Today's revelations threaten to result in a deluge of scandals which may involve every graded and high school in Chicago. Recognition of existing conditions has resulted in a united movement to eradicate immorality in the schools. The Chicago Women's Club has joined the society of hygiene in the investigation.

"The time has come to tackle the question of sexual education," said Chief Probation Officer Henry M. Thurston. "Prudery has gone out of fashion. We are in the midst of conditions of which parents have little idea. If they knew the facts there

BE SURE TO GO TO THE PRIMARY NEXT SATURDAY

Socialists throughout the city are preparing for the primaries which are to be held Saturday, Feb. 9. A full vote at the primaries is expected this Both positive and negative forces are expected to bring about this full vote. The Chicago Daily Socialist will keep the people in-formed on all questions pertaining to the election, while the city comeil, the traction companies and their ordinances will keep the people awake on the question of class lines and

At no time in the history of this city have the economic interests of the wage earners and the ruling class been so sharply outlined. At no time have these two opposing interests come into a clearer clash as they have on the traction ordinances. on the traction ordinances.

This traction outrage, it is expected, ill have its effect at the polls next Saturday.

There are 2.4 primary districts in Cheago. Polls will be open from 12 o'clock at noon 'ill 7 o'clock in the evening

Socialists should and will avail avail themselves of this opportunity of showing their strength with their enemies at the polls in these 214 primary districts.

Give the capitalist class a prelim-nary scare by rolling up a big primary vote.



Members of the Socialist party will meet tomorrow evening at 224 Blue Island avenue in caucus to nominate a candidate for alderman to go on the primary ballot.

The Twenty-second Ward Branch of the Socialist Party holds its regular meeting Thursday evening, February 7, at Phoenix Hall, Division and Sedgwick streets.

The Socialists of the Thirtieth Ward are arranging for a big rally meeting February 10th.

NEWS AND COMMENT

Robert T. Lincoln, father of Jessie Lincoln Beckwith, both of whon are now stopping at Augusta, Ga., that no opposition whatever would be made by his daughter against the di-vorce proceedings started by her hus-band, Warren Beckwith, Mrs. Beekwith is charged with deserting her hus

Lieutenant Robert Blaine, of Fort Robinson, Neb., cousin of the late James G. Blaine, who was on a few days' leave of absence at Bussey, Ia., cloped with Miss Lesta Newman, a childhood sweeteart. They were married at Des doines, Ia.

Two women and eight children, who

were partially overcome with smoke in a fire which broke out at 454 Hoonre street, were saved by Policeman Rich-ard Dinan of the New City station.

The comptroller's estimate of ma nicipal expenses for 1907, given to the council last night, amounts to a total of \$17,190,502. This is \$1,936,750 more than the amount expended in 1096,

ON THE STAGE By ARTHUR MORROW LEWIS

Grand Opera House—Ezra Kendalla n 'Swell, Elegant Jones.'' Powers—Maxine Elliott in 'Her

Garrick-Virginia Harned in "Camille."

mille."
New Theatre—Chrystal Hetne in
"The Whole World."
McVickers—"As Ye Sow."
Colonial—Richard Carle in "The Spring Chicken." Illinois-Grace George in "Clothes,"

Chicago Opera House — William Bramwell in "A Night Off." Stndebaker—Raymond Hitchcock in "A Yankee Tourist." La Salle—"The Time, the Place and

Great Northern - "Peggy From Paris,"

Paris,

Majestie—Harry Vokes and Margatet Daily Vokes, Master Gabriel, etc.
Olympic—Elfie Fay, Valerie Bergere,

& Co., etc. Haymarket-Empire City Quartette.

Haymarket-Empire City Quartette, Papinta, etc.

With perhaps the exception of Mr. Wilder, Elsic Fay is the greatest exponent of facial expression on the stage. A face is indeed a fortune when one can use it as Miss Fay does hers. A lightning change, lasting only a second and more has been said that most men could say in an hour. As a piece of gennine entertainment her singing of "The Belle of Avenue A" is almost unrivalled on the vaudeville stage. The program at the Olympic, is not left to depend on Miss Fay. Valerie Bergere and her company present a very human little drama in wifth class lines are clearly drawn. While the author of the little play was probably not a Socialist he very clearly demonstrates that the noblest things in human nature are crushed and stifled in a class society. The effect is to arouse the deeper emotions of the audience to such a pitch that our old friend Charley Case who immediately follows has quite a task to restore the langhter of the audience.

There is a growing tendency for vandeville theatres to encroach more and more on the province of the legimate drama. This is a very shrewd move on the part of the managers thereof. Their patrons are not obliged to go elsewhere to see either high class drama or choice selections from grand opera. The Majestic is a striking illustration of this. Last week Gillette; Lie week before, Llly Langtry, and now next week our own Bernard Shaw is to be represented in a sketch by Arnold Daly. Daly is beyond doasht Shaw's ablest exponent on the stage and the Majestic must have an immense income to make possible so expensive an engagement.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

By GEORGE BATEMAN Special European Correspondent for the Chicago Daily Socialist

London, Jan. 23 .- The "stiffening

of Socialist members in the South Wales Steel Smelters' Union has made

the employers accept the principle of

seen in the recent action of the Lon-

don County Council. Work had fallen lack in the coach painting section of

the council's works, and in the usual

course a proportion of the men would have been turned loose to starve. The

Socialist members have always urged

that instead of this, when work is slack the whole of the employes con-

kept at any rate partially employed. For the first time, so far as I know this excellent method has been adopt-

olution affirming the principle at a meeting of the London Trades Coun-

cil, but could not get a seconder. Things have progressed since then.

Of course, these are merely palli-

atives. But you can't make seasoned revolutionaries out of half-starved men. And the success of the Social-

st propaganda in this direction will

cause more earnest and less cynical

By the time this reaches you I

trust you will have received news that our German comrades have driven

the Kaiser frantic by a magnificent victory. Everywhere in Germany it

is pharent that our men are light-ing the good light zealously and with a self-sacrifice that nothing but a good cause and fixed principles could

inspire or sustain. One night nearly a million workmen, with a consider-able sprinkling of middle-class and

aristocratic sympathizers, so organ-ized the distribution of a Socialist

manifesto that practically the whole 13,000,000 electors got a copy. That's the sort of disciplined work that tells,

and it cannot be bought for all the

It any of the comrades want to know how it is the Socialist vote is so strong and grows so fast, let them try

and come over to some of the industrial centers of Saxony. Manchester and Belfast, in Great Britain and, say, Pittsburg and Chicago, in the states, are bad; but in Chemnitz, for instance,

the wages paid an able-bodied, fully grown worker in the textile and hos-icry works is often a mere dollar and

is unworthy of the name, an atmosphere that seems made up of the black smoke of myriads of New York Central engines—it is all that the toilers can call their own. Even their labor force is pledged to the employers, for males, they are permitted to toll.

unless they are permitted to toil even their present pittance would cease.

By the bye, it was to this indus-trial inferno that Mundella, one of the most respected Liberal leaders of a

niost respected Liberal leaders of a few years ago, removed his hosiery works when his Nottingham slaves re-fused the pittance he offered. And of such is the kingdom of Liberalism and Democracy! One is reminded of the story of the prodigal son, who fain would have hilled his belly with the husks that the swine did eat.

Recently I told you of the forma-tion of a society of working journal-ists, to act as a trade union for the

money of a Krupp

examination of other proposals

ed to a point at which all could be

Many years ago I moved a res-

cerned should have their hours

testimony of his aged mother and his beautiful wife. Mrs. William Thaw, the mother, and Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, an eight-hour working day. Mor the chairman of the employers ciation found himself compelled to adthe former artist model, were in court mit "that waile the higher paid men could afford to take less wages for today waiting bravely to answer the call of counsel to go upon the witness stand and there before the court and fewer hours, it was not so with the lower paid men." He added that the employers realized that "when au eight-hour shift was established conthe eager, curious world tell the in-hermost hidden secrets of their lives and family. Nothing is to be spared. The mother and wife will immolate themselves on the altar of family pride and honor. cessions should be given to bring the wages of lower paid men up to what pride and honor. might be described as a living wage A slight, fragile woman, dressed in dark purple, stood in the prisoner's pen, this morning with her hand clasped tightly in that of Harry Thaw, awaiting the call to the bar. She was estimated that the redu hours hereby agreed to will add \$50, 000 per annum to the workers' wages awaiting the call to the bar. She was telling that she would be very brave Another good result of Socialist stiffening and propaganda is to be that her strength to meet the

and that her strength to meet the ordeal before the jury came from her love for him. The court officer moved away and the pair were alone. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw told her husband that counsel would probably ask her to take the witness stand today.

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw will tell the story of the artist model and the flower girl. She will tell of the meeting with White and then while court and spectators wait with stilled breath and spectators wait with stifled breath to catch each word, the wife will throw open the recesses of her soul, and breathe with faltering breath upon the court record those incidents in her life that caused Thaw to slay Stanford White.

NEW YORK IS SNOWBOUND Transportation Lines Crippled and Many Accidents Reported. [Scripps-McRae Press Association.]

New York, Feb. 5.-New York is snowbound today in the grasp of the worst storm of the winter and the blizzard is still raging. Traffic is practically at a st...dstill except on the subway and some portions of the city are almost cut off from communication. Down the have a gale is

nication. Down the bay a gale is raging. The blizzard got a strangle hold on transportation facilities early last night. During the night nearly two feet of snow fell.

Accidents and deaths in numerous cases accompanied the storm. In several instruces neclestrians on their eral instances pedestrians on their way home in the early hours ex-hausted by the struggle against the storm, fe., and were almost frozen be-

FOR A GERMAN NEWSPEPER, BELLE Neues Leben inlist Party Organ. Price \$1.00 Per Your. A44--- NEUES LEBEN.

Room In. 163 E. Randelph St., Chi

fore found.

Man-go-pus ary form of Stomach Trouble; relief at ouce. Purely vegetable.

Sample at PIRST NATIONAL, GROCERY CO. 45 and 47 K. Lake St. For sale by BUCK & RAYNER

a half or two dollars for 11 hours. Meat is almost an unknown luxury. Even horse or dog would be welcomed; but they cannot afford it. Men and women are gaunt and gray, like half-famished wolves. And their lives are as colorless as their poor face:. Work and sleep, a home that is unworthy of the name an atmos-MODERN-EXPERT-DENTISTRY AL DENTAL COLLEGE PRICES.

TOBBAS BE IN BRANCH PAINLESS EXTRACTION FREE. \$2 Set of Teeth \$2

Written Guaranty, Examination From Hours—Daily, f. to 8; Sundars, 10 to 8. Out-of-town patients can obtain perfect work and are money by calling at our office.

State Dental Institute S. W. Cor. State and Van Buren Sts. Entrance of E. Van Buren St., Chicago, Opposite Siegel, Cooper & Co.



Where to Est E. W. RIECK LUNCH ROOMS Where to Es

75 & Harrison St., Tel. Har. 4698

restaurants.

97 1/4 Van Buron St., Tol. Har. 2047 154 to Salle St., Tel. Main 1888 51 Glack St., Tel. Central 6772

Specialties: Fixest Coffee, Soupe and Beston Belied Ben

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

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

Subscription Price Outside Chicago.

One Year \$2.00
Six Months 1.00
Three Months 50 Send the Daily Socialist, by carrier in Chicago, 6 cents per week

OPEN ALL HIGHT

City State State

ists, to act as a trade union for the profession. Now I have to record that music hall artists, stage hands and musicians have formed a federation of 5,000 members and have closed 18 variety houses where the proprietors would not agree to their terms. The proprietors assert that they can get plenty of performers from America to take the places of the strikers, and if the Daily Socialist will warn artists on the American side that they are not wanted just now you will do a good work. Evidence against the proprietors of Chinese chop sucy restaurants in Chi-cago who have violated the retail liquor license law, is sought by Chief Collins. A dozen detectives have been sent out to keep close watch on these restaurants. PRINTING

For centuries a universal language has been spoken of by those whom men called visionaries, but whom events often show were really seers.

One of the traditions of the race is of a golden uge in which all men spoke a common tongue. More than one people has its myth of a tower of Babel to account for the divergence of speech that puzzled those who traveled beyond their Jame circle

With the coming of written speech and the closer interchange of ideas between people this vague desire voiced itself in various ways. The need for an international language first made itself felt among scholars. Knowledge is always international. Facts and their explanations are no respecters of political frontiers.

Each student felt the need of knowing what all other students were doing. The spirit of investigation could not but give birth to the spirit of internationality

But the student class was, in the beginning, but a division of a small ruling leisure class. It was then but natural that some language peculiar to this lessure class should become their international language.

So it was that the students of the Middle Ages found their universal language in Latin.

Latin was remarkably fitted to their need. Knowledge was then but the class privilege of a few. These few desired that this condition should remain. They were interested in keeping knowledge from the subject man.

SHOULD THE MASS COME TO KNOW THE TRUTH THE TRUTH WOULD MAKE THEM FREE. But at this time the methods of producing wealth were so crude that leisure and culture for all was impossible. Each laborer produced so little above what was necessary to support his own life, and that of his family, that it was necessary to gather the surplus leisure from a thousand slaves to secure the life of study essential to produce a scholar.

Latin is very difficult to acquire. Its grammar is more complex than that of almost any other language. It requires years to master it. Anything written in Latin is secure from the knowledge of the common man-the working man-the subject man.

So Latin naturally became the universal language of a small, exclusive, ruling class of students.

All the great works of science written in the Middle Ages were written in Latin. Bacon wrote his "Novum Organum" in Latin. The investigations of Newton were embodied in his Latin "Principia." Astronomers, physicians, physicists, chemists, all used this first universal

A relic of this fact is seen in the great number of Latin terms that still encumber these sciences and which still tends to maintain the ancient

MAN CONTINUED TO IMPROVE THE METHODS WITH WHICH HE PRODUCED WEALTH. HE ALWAYS DOES. IT IS THIS THAT CONSTITUTES THE FOUNDATION OF WHAT WE CALL PROGRESS.

There came a time when with the improved machines each worker could produce from ten to an hundred fold as much as he had produced in the days when Latin was a world language.

A few hours each day now sufficed to produce enough to maintain existence, and the rest of the time offered a possible opportunity of the leisure needed for culture. To be sure, the worker does not yet enjoy that seispre. It is still garnered up for the use of a ruling class. But that condition is nearing its close.

The working class began to enter into the heritage of knowledge r the production of which it had yielded up its leisure through the ages. Printing, common schools, newspapers, lectures, all these forces were to d'ug the truths of science throughout society. .

hen there arose a new and greater need for a universal language. Fint a different sort of world language was needed new.

The world had grown larger for one thing. A language which tright have been adequate when the "world" was composed of a strip around the Mediterrarean was of little use when that "world" had really Legun to include the terrestrial globs,

The new language had other different requirements to meet,

IT MUST BE INCLUSIVE RATHER THAN EXCLUSIVE IT MUST BE BASED UPON THE NEEDS OF THE ONLY REAL INTERNATIONAL CLASS OF TODAY-THE WORKING

CLASS

Modern knowledge is more intimately united to the interests of the workers than the rulers. It is the workers, and especially the Socialists, who in every land are conducting popular classes in evolution, history, economics and all the branches of modern scientific thought.

The new world language therefore must be such as will meet the needs of the working class. Ease, not difficulty of acquirement, must be its principal characteristic.

n response to this demand, which arises from the industrial and so cial conditions of today, there began to be efforts to create a language which should be truly a world language.

There were failures and partial successes, but the latest and the most successful response to this demand seems to be ESPERANTO.

In everything but its universality this new language is the opposite of Latin. Yet, strange as it may seen, it is truly the child of the older

world language, for more of its vocabulary is derived from Latin than from any other language. But the words chosen are those that have proved their value by their adoption into a host of other languages. Where the difficulty and intricacy of its grammar was the most dis-

tinctive characteristic of Latin, Esperanto is distinguished by its almost complete lack of grammar.

Where Latin required years of study for its mastery. Esperanto is at the disposal of anyone who will spend but a few hours daily for a brief

In still another way Esperanto reflects the motiern life from which it springs. Latin was the result of ages of evolution, and was encumbered with all the difficulties arising from long use by a ruling exclusive class. Esperanto is "machine made" for a definite purpose, but made he the light of a comparative knowledge of a host of the older languages.

Latin was primarily a means for CONCEALING knowledge from the many, and secondarily a means of international communication. Esperanto is primarily a speans of EXTENDING knowledge, and for this very reason better fulfils its purpose as a means of international com-

Since the idea of a universal language was born in the dream of the tace the devotees of esperanto may be pardoned if they sometimes dream ca the possibilities of their new language.

Esperanto is not intended to displace any existing language, but to

supplement all languages.

Today it requires years of work for a German and an Englishman to learn each other's languages, and when they have finished they can only

TALK WITH EACH OTHER. But if each had learned Esperamo they would have been able to communicate not only with other German and English speaking peoples,

but with Russians, Spaniards, Japanese, Hindoos, and a mighty host of others-for in all these nations there are ever growing nations of Es-Great works of science, no matter in what language they were originally written, need be translated but once to be the common property of

There is no reader that cannot add a hundred similar illustrations of the usefulness of such a language, and we would not deprive them of I during all this time. As soon as he be-



THE REFERENDUM APPEARS ON THE SCENE

the joy that comes from day-dreaming by encroaching further with our own visions.

There is already a nation of Esperantists larger by far than many a nation that occupies the pages of history or finds a place upon the maps of the world.

The Daily Socialist offers to everyone of its readers an opportunity to become a citizen of that nation. To do so you need not stir from your own fireside. You need only give a few minutes each day to a study of the lessons that begin today and will continue until every reader who wishes shall have learned the language.

WAVING THE RED FLAG By ROBIN HOOD

Hon, Franklin MacVeagh, address- ! ing a business men's club at South Bend, Ind., the 30th ult., alluding to the concentration of wealth in this country, said: "Should anything approaching or suggesting an oligarchy-that is, the practical control of power by the few instead of the many-come about for any considerable period, the perversion of our social, industrial and political systems would be accomplished. Then would follow a demand for a socialistic state that would sweep the land clean of all the political, industrial and social results of our entire history."

The question is, have we not arrived at the period be mentions? And particularly have we not been in such a period since the opening of the twentieth century? How long must such a period last before the "sweep" happens?

We go by epochs the historians say, even those who do not interpret the past economically. And epochs are classed in decades. If this period began in 1900, it should culminate in 1910, when a new epoch would begin. So the sweep, if Franklin is right, may be looked for in the next three or four years. Then away with art, education, music, the drama, science and literature and replace them with-I had nearly said the dollar mark-the socialistic state!

But, of course, the honorable gentleman was merely using this as a threat to the captains of industry and the great trustifiers as to what would happen if they kept on, and he ended up by saying, that of course since they were afraid of his bogey man, they should desist. They would not only cease becoming more oligarchical, but would maybe invite him and the whole class of merchants "in," and that would happily solve the situation. Then he could fold up the Red Flag and lay it away-it having served its purpose of scaring little and big exploiters into a workable combine just as the waving of the "bloody shirt" served to consolidate the wage labor exploiters of the north against the slave-exploiters of the south,

But we beg to call attention to a radical difference between waving the "bloody shirt" and the threat of calling out "The Red Flag." The "bloody shirt" was the ensign of one part of the ccuntry used to consolidate it against

RUSSIAN TORTURE

(By Maxim Gorky.)

(From a Letter Recently Written to

Friend in Berlin.)

Nicholas Schmidt is a student at the University of Moscow and very rich.

owning the Moscow factory, where the

best art furniture is made. He is young

and gentle by nature. He considered it

his duty to improve the condition of

the workingmen in his factory. This

disposition gave him the reputation of

being liberal, and consequently, to the

One day the secret police seized

Schmidt and forced him to look on while soldiers attacked his factory and

shot to death several of his men. Then

he was taken to the department of the

secret police, threatened with death and

subjected to an examination which lasted almost continuously for eight

days, the police, in relays, interrogating

Schmidt was not permitted to sleep

police, of being dangerous politically.

another part. The "Red Flag" is the banner of a part of the people of the whole country and the world used to unite the majority of the people against the oligarchy of MacVeagh.

It cannot be flaunted one minute and laid away with the moth balls the next! Its appeal is not to prejudice, which burns up at a breath and dies down as quickly, but to the mind, to the reason, the will, which when aroused stays set with grim purpose and arouses other minds, until the majority is awakened, and then comes the irresistible sweep! Sweeping out the oligarchy of wealth

and in the universal commonwealtha government of and for the people-"not "the people of property." The Socialists merely want to strike out the last two words, which are never spoken by the capitalistic statesmen, but are always implied in everything they ut-

They place property and the propertyowning and trading classes first.

That is flattering and these recipients like the cajoleries, and shudder at the horrible threats. But what has the workman, woman or child to do with such flatteries or taunts? Nothing.

And the intelligent, candid, truth-loving, fearless thinker of any class, lower, middle or upper, will get little inspiration from such time servers! "The candid thinker prefers the "slimy" Ibsen, the "slap-stick comedian" Bernard Shaw, the "uncouth" Jack London, or "safe and sane" spokesmen of, by and for the propertied class.

And as soon as intelligence is so widespread that the people are awakened to ask for the truth, to vote for their own interests and to fight for their own rights, the chiefest of which is to live, not to own property-then will the dread day be ushered in and the Socialstic state will be inaugurated.

But this day will be one of dread only to those who hate their fellowmen, and who would rather see them crushed, mained and killed in droves, than to spare the slaughter at the risk of doing a little hard labor themselves. But to those who love their, fellowmen, women and children, black, rellow, copper-colored or white, it would be the day ushering in the new era-where every dog would have his day!

gan to doze the police watching and questioning him shouted, "Oh, you want to sleep, do you?" and struck him and shook him by the collar. After this eight days inquiry was completed Schmidt was taken from the cell to make his deposition. Of course he was in an abnormal mental condition and his testimony probably bore the stamp of delirium: indeed, he himself understood this...

After two days' rest in prison Schmids was taken before the examining magistrace and accused of organizing and participating in an insurrection against the Czar. A confession was demanded from him. Schmidt declared that all he had said previously was forced from him by threats and was a be, and that he could not acknowledge himself guilty and had done nothing disloyal. He was taken again to the secret police department and after two sleepless days and nights

said there before. Now Schmidt is being tried on the evidence he gave against himself—that is the ravings tortured from him.

Schmidt, again terrified, brain-weary

almost in collapse, confessed all he had

A Laugh or A Smile By P. B.

A Better Way "Gladys was so anxious to own an au-

tomobile that she married a horrid old rich man just to get one."

"Edyth found a better way. She married a handsome young chauffeur."

Tennessee is to be a prohibition state Kentucky ought to refuse to be her neighbor any longer and move away.

The groundbog is familiar to us by name; but as a woodchu k he is familiar to us in person.

Let the legislatures go ahead with

those 2-cent fare measures. As a last

resort the railroads can depend on the judiciary. Champ Clark suggests Roosevelt for

manager of the Panama canal after his term is up. With Poultney Bigelow as his private secretary?

It is declared that the mikado has never so much as thought of war with America. Perhaps he doesn't read the American newspapers.

Made Him Sore

"John Henry, where have you been all night?' Some place where you ought not to, I'll bet."

"Now see here, Harry, I never come home a little late but you accuse me of all sorts of mean things and make me feel like Senator Bailey.

One man has been found who doesn't want to be president. At least it looks that way from the manner in which Congressman Burton is courting unpopularity in the Mississippi valley.

A witness at the Bailey investigation said the senator had made \$200,000 in six years. Well does not that show a seat in the United States senate?

Captain Hobson says in case of war the Japanese will undoubtedly lick America. Hobson is so anxious to get his name in the papers that he is altogether careless as to the means he uses.

The dake and duchess of Marlborough have agreed, they announce, but they fail to say whether they have agreed to stay disagreed or the contrary.

What Ailed Him

"I hear that Squeggs has to keep to his bed. 'All run down, they say." "Yes, an automobile butted into him the other day."

is all right in the long run. The Indian population of the country has now begun to increase. If they didn't have a Japanese war to

Education may be fatal at first, but it

talk about, the flarmists would preach about the dangers of race suicide, the red peril of socialism or the decadence of literature.

Rejoice! At last you know exactly what the defense in the Thaw case is going to be If the United States should get into a

war think what a bad example it would make for those Central American re-Not Apropos

"Isn't this Senator Dryden, who was beat for senator, the president of a life insurance company?

"And doesn't the life insurance com pany use for its trade-mark the rock of Gibraltar?"

A lecturer says "Salome" is better lit-erature than the Song of Sciomon But it isn't made quite so venerable by age.

Esperanto

Lessons Compiled Especially for | the Daily Socialist by Arthur Baker, Editor L'Amerika Esperan tisto, Oklahoma City.

LESSON I.

ALPHABET.

The alphabet consists of 28 letters, each representing one sound only. They are:

a, b, c, c, d, e, f, g, g, h, h, i, j j, k, l, m, n, o, p, r, s, ŝ, t, u, ŭ,

The names of the letters are formed by adding the Esperanto noun ending, o, to the consonants, thus: Bo, Co, Do, etc.

SOUNDS.

The sound given each letter is the same as in English, with the following exceptions:

a as a in father.

c as ts in hats. ê as ch in chop.

e as a in fate.

g as g in ingo.

h as ch in loch.

i as ee in seen.

j as y in yet. i as z in seizure.

o as o in note.

8 as s in sure. s as s in so.

u as oo in soon. ŭ as w in how.

z as z in sone. The letter h presents some difficulty to most English speaking people. It is a strong gutteral aspirate, pronounced farther back in the chroat than any English sound. If the student has not heard the sound he can approximate it by pronouncing it hh. Fortunately the letter is very seldom used.

ACCENT.

The accent is invariably on the syllable first preceding the last: Ho-mo; ĉe-va-lo; mal-a-ten-ta; mal-prok-si-mec-o.

Pronounce the following words. and memorize their meanings; Viro, a man; knabo, a boy; strato, a street; vetero, weather; larga, wide; ĉarma, charming; ĝojo, joy; libro, book; ĵaŭdo, Thursday; sabato, Saturday; tuta, total.

Note.-The combination an is pronounced as "ow" in "how." Read this lesson carefully and study it thoroughly. Keep it for

reference. Some readers will want to start right in with good large doses of Esperanto

For such we would advise a subscrip

tion to 'Amerika Esperantisto, pub-

by Arthur Baker, who is preparing the Daily Socialist lessons. It is ly, subscription price one dollar a year. With the Daily Socialist, six months, for one dollar and fifty cents.

The notice of the copies of L'Amerika Esperantisto being on sale at The Daily Socialist has nearly swamped the office, and the worst of it is the books are not yet here. They have been ordered, are expected every day, and will be sent out as soon as they arrive. An announcement will be given in these columns as soon as they are on sale locally.

Mr. Charles L. Breckon.

Chicago, Ill..

Dear Co. ade:—I am heartily in faver of the idea of using a column of the Daily Socialist each day for the new language. Esperanto. I have been looking for something like this for some time. Please give us a list of books published on this subject in an early issue of the Daily. Glad you people are so progressive.

Socialism is fast gaining ground in this part of the country. Keep after them and rest assured that we are with you to de all we can.—Sincerely.

A. ESTLACK,
Bowie, Texas.

I won'd like to learn the new world language, esperanto. I would also like to know if you have the esperanto grammer for sale; if so, I would like to purchase one. I would also like to take some stock in the Chicago Daily Socialist, on small weekly payments. Please state terms. Hurry on with your lessons in your paper.

CHARLES McKEEMAN.

Terre Haute, Ind.

(You can buy a share at twenty-five cents a week, if you wish. This paper is for the

(You can buy a share at twenty-five cents a week, if you wish. This paper is for the workers at every point.)

Since noticing in the Daily that you are going to start lessons in Esperanto, I have been trying to interest others in it.

To date I have one other interested, who will study with me, and as soon as we learn it sufficiently would like to correspond with Esperanto students in either Germany. Russia, France or England, who would care as much to know of our social conditions and mode of living as we would of theirs—Yours truly, ditions and mode of name theirs.—Yours truly, A. J. HUFTY, Foresman, Ind.

I am deeply interested in the series of lessons in esperar. which you contemplate running in the daily, and am anxious for information as to books, etc., necessary in the study of it. I have written some friends of mine in other parts of the country with the expectation of securing some at Seribera to the stally.

Yours for Socialism,

J. B. STOKES,

Quincy, Ill. Hope a little praise won't give you the "big head". The Daily Socialist is so good that we are proud of it, for keeps. Now, be good and give us the seperanto leasons at once. Tell us late ones where to pet books on the subject.

Yours for Socialism.

EDWARD TREVY,

New Albary, Pa.

New Albany, Pa.

F. L. COOK. Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Comrade:—I am interested in your announcement of a series of articles on Esperanto. J. A. HARRINGTON, Kalispell, Mont.

Can I be enrolled among your esperais believers? I'll be pleased to arrange or respondence with foreign Socialist. Yours for the Esperanto. LOUIS REISS.— Philadelphia, Pa

Meet This Emergency

Up to this morning \$1,200 has been pledged on the final loan for the plant. There is still nearly \$5,000 which MUST be raised before next Friday. This does not mean simply that the money must be pledged. It must be on hand. The Board of Directors of The Daily Socialist had sufficient faith in the readers of this paper to pledge that this amount would be raised by that time. They felt that not to do this would be to betray the interests of those readers by not giving them a chance to get this printing plant.

The directors and those immediately connected with the management of the paper, and who therefore know best

what sort of security is offered, have pledged over \$6,000. This is all they can do. It is all any few men should be expected to do.

Now we must have the rest of this. Remember, it is secured by a FIRST mortgage on fully \$20,000 worth of property, and will pay 6 per cent. It will probably all be paid within a year, and certainly any portion of it that was wanted before that time could be obtained and repaid.

BUT THERE IS NO TIME FOR DELAY. Every hour counts now, and if this plant is lost and the deposit forfeited because the Socialists of the United States did not respond to this call it will be something that those same Socialists will be regretting for years.

A Bourgeois Beulah Land

Day after day the suburban stream pours in and out of the Kinzie street depot; a t the typical army of workers, such as issue from the poorer sections, for no dinnerpails are in evidence, no tools or sign of manual labor.

These trains serve the North Shore region, and though the great majority are wage-slaves, they might be classified as "gents," and it is more than their meat and drink to "put up a front" in appearance and association that will, if possible "deceive the very elect." They have no feeling in common with

the proletariat, and as a logical result of capitalistic teaching and ideals, know nothing of class loyalty, and each one is a traitor to his class in proportion to the amount of his salary. A snap-shot of a morning coach filled

with these people would show little but a blank surface of "Trib-Heralds," behind which each individuality is swallowed up, as each little mind is moulded and fashioned after the capitalistic image by those whose business preserve the established order by shapng public opinion. On a recent morning the snow was

falling thick and fast. From between the neighboring walls of papers a voice is audible. It is fairly somorous with "prosperity." The speaker wonders where the army of men come from who seem suddenly to come into existence to clean off the streets after a heavy snow clean off the streets after a heavy snow storm—"dagoes and others"—what were they doing, and how did they live be-fore the storm? Then he again buries himself in his paper to absorb more economic wisdom and still further furt-ity his belief in the evernal funess of the present system, that leaves him to won-der how multitudes of his fellow-rea-tness manage, to exist. age to exist.

From another such compartme

equally prosperous voice is lauding a popular officeholder for integrity, hon-

sty and the other virtues so dear to the heart of the successful business man. The good Book admonishes: "In the

morning sow thy seed, and in the even-ing withhold not thy hand," so for the evening trip home another area of papers spreads itself before you, but bearing a different set of names-merely "a distinction without a difference." wage-worker boasted that he had read the "Trib-Herald" for twenty years. "And you don't know any better how to vote for your own interest now than when you began?" He frankly admitted that he did not, but will presumably keep on reading.

Dropping into a seat with a man who bore the rather exceptional appearance of doing useful labor, each opened up a copy of the Daily Socialist. No exchange of cards was necessary. Two comrades had met in the enemy's country. "Yes," he said, "I am a Sochalist, and believe in it, if I do live in Evanston!"

Study this remark, in the light of reason, with a sane and conservative imagination, and it will unfold a true picture of this ultra-respectable region. But if your heart beats with the human otherhood and longs for the full brightness of the new day that is now dawning, you will find little comfort in the picture; little but contempt. It is better to look out upon the world's field of strife, where Ithtice struggles. prostrate, and Liberty, disarmed and bleeding, keeps up the unequal tight with her would-be assassins, and catch inspiration from those who suffer and die that Liberty and Justice may live; even from fair young girls who calmly and bravely endure torsure and death with the single regret that they have but one life to give for their people. Here must be our inspiration.