# CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

VOLUME I .-- NO. 97.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1907

PRICE ONE CENT

### POSTAL SHAKING IN ITS BOOTS!

Realizing That Operators Have Decided to Work for Themselves, It Gives 15 Per Cent Increase

#### UNION OF WIRE MEN WIN EVERYWHERE

Stockholders, Fearing the United Workers, Decide to "Divide" Some of the Profits

Another victory was scored by the Commercial Telegraphers' union when it was announced to-day that the Postal Telegraph company granted a 15 per cent increase in wages to its employes throughout the United States. This in-crease came voluntarily from the company, none of the men having asked for it. It is, nevertheless, a victory for

The statement announcing this in-crease says that the Postal Telegraph company proposes to give better salaries and conditions to its men than any other company, and therefore a 15 per cent

Increase was given.

This act by the Postal company will, it is expected, have a great influence upon the local controversy between the Telegrapher's union and the Western Union

This increaseputs the 10 per cent in-crease in wages granted by the Western Union after three months' wrangling with the men into the shade. The efforts of the company to smooth over things with this increase are now sure to fail.

#### Western Union Must Act

The commercial telegraphers are now more than ever determined to have the discharged men reinstated. If this is not done before Monday morning a strike will be called.

R. J. Fowler, Memphis, Tenn., member of the executive board, arrived in

this city yesterday to watch the progress of the union's negotiations with the Western Union company. Mr. Powler will attend the mass meeting of telegraphers next Sunday, when final action will be taken.

The increase granted by the Postal company, union officials declare, is due mainly to the fact that the telegraphers organizations have grown to such an extent as to include almost every telegrapher in its ranks.

### WIRE MEN ARE FIRM FOR THEIR COMRADES

#### President Small Assured of National Support in Demand for Reinstatements

All day yesterday telegrams congratu-lating the Commercial Telegraphers' Union upon their victory wars Union upon their victory were coming fror, all over the country. Many of egrams at the same time warned President Small not to be misled by the wage increase, and to insist upon the reinstatement of the discharged men

the reinstatement of the discharged men and the recognition of the union.

Several leaders of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union from other cities warned President Small that unless the Telegraphers' Union is recognized by the Western Union company the wage increase of 10 per cent will soon amount to nothing, as the company will probably go back on the men by instituting what is known as the sliding scale.

The company, it was pointed out, often puts a man from a subordinate position into a more responsible position without giving him the advance in wages which this position carries with it.

Recognition Necessary

#### Recognition Necessary

If the union is, not recognized the man is powerless and has to submit. Local officials are therefore deter-mined to insist on the reinstatement of

mined to insist on the reinstatement of the men, and unless this is done a strike will be called, it is said.

The telegraphers will hold a meeting Sunday afternoon, at which all of the 1,000 telegraphers employed by the Vestern Union company in Chicago will be present and decide upon the final action to be taken.

Thus have the company on the rear

They have the company on the run, and many believe that no mercy should be shown the corporation which for years has been a heartless exploiter of children.

# DEBTORS' PRISONS AGAIN?

## Illinois Legislature Has Bill to Im-prison Men for Debt

Are the days of the old debtors'

Are the days of the old debtors prisons to return?
Waiter Lantz, a member of the Illinois legislature, has just introduced a bill in the house which will be a great boon for the loan sharks.

This bill makes it possible for "loan sharks" of Chicago to put delinquents in jail until they pay their debts. The bill also makes it possible for country constables to make arrests within the jurisdiction of the Chicago Municipal courts.

Senator Hopkins yesterday induced the senate to add an appropriation to the fund for deceaning the Chicago river, making a total now of \$420,000. The total sum bestowed an Chicago and Illinois by the river and harbor bill is \$981,500.

#### MAN HAS POOR MORALS

That's What H. B. Blacwell Says in a Confession to Woman Suf-

The cessation of wars, the smashing of the soulless trusts and a general millenium was prophesied last night by Henry B. Blacwell, an attendant at the National Women's Suffrage as-sociation from Boston, when the suffrage has been extended to women.
Mr. Blacwell addressed the Public
Policy club at its regular bimonthly
banquet held of the Washington restaurant, Wabash avenue and A as

Mr. Blacwell contended that the suffrage should be extended to women suffrage should be extended to women because she was of a higher moral char, eter than man and of a peaceful dispetition as opposed to the belliggrant masculine nature. He argued that there could not be such a thing as a true republican government as long as the greater portion of the governed, represented by the women, were disfranchised.

The meeting was also addressed by

The meeting was also addressed by Mrs. Lilla D. Monroe, delegate to the National association from Topeka,

#### TO PROTECT BRAKEMEN

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Wellston, O., Feb. 15.—Prosecuting
Attorney Kubanks at the instance of the
state railway commission has brought
suit against the Tolec'o, Detroit & Ironton Railroad company, of which Eu-gene Zimmerman is president, for per-mitting a car with a broken chain to go out in a train, thus causing trainmen to go between the cars to make a coupling. This is one of the first suits of its kind to be entered in the state.

### STOCK YARDS MAY WITNESS WALK OUT

#### Freight Handlers Are Strong Enough to Call Railway to Account For Violation of the Contract

Unless a satisfactory agreement is reached at the conference between J. J. Flynn, secretary of the Freight Handlers union, P. J. Flannery, international president of the union, and officials of the Chicago Junction railway, which is in session to-day, there will be a walkout of freight handlers and stock yards switchmen that will tie up the Chicago Junction failway and involve nearly all the other roads in the city.

The freight clerks have already quit.

The freight clerks have already quit, leaving their places yesterday, because of a violation in the promotion clause of their agreement with the railroad.

The union officials and the heads of

the railway had been in conference all morning, but at the hour of going to press no decision had been reached.

The break is caused by a frank viola-tion of contract on the part of railway officials.

### LITTLE 12-YEAR-OLD CHILD SEEKS FOR A "MOTHER"

# Homeless Girl Finally Finds One, But Judge Mack Interferes in Plan, She Making Poor Choice

Grace Dale, a frail little girl, 12 years of age, is seeking a "mother," and yesterday would have had the one she had picked out for herself if the

courts had not interfered.

Mrs. I. W. Roney, widow of Captain Roney, general manager of the American Home kinding association, was picked out by the little girl as her choice, and both she and the child stated that the deal was satisfactory. Aftorney H. M. Fisher, however, balked the plans of the two by the dis-

balked the plans of the two by the dis-covery that while Grace had been at the home of Mrs. Rooney she had been compelled to do all the hard, menial work about the place, and for that reason Mrs. Roney was not ad-judged a fit person for a "mother." The matter is now at the hands of Judge Mack, who will deside whether Mrs. Roney is a fit person to care for the homeless child.

#### HARRY THAW HAS HIS LIFE INSURED!

#### London Insurance Company Takes Risk on Secret Policy-Premium \$150 Per Thousand - Will Pay if Man Is Executed

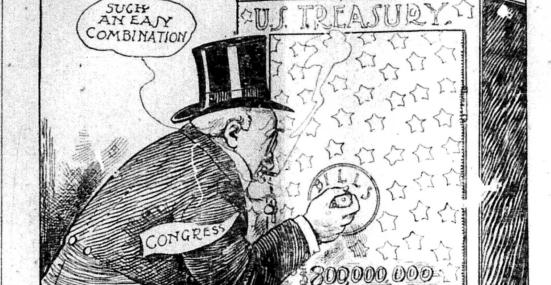
[Scripps McRue Press Association]
London, Feb. 15.—Lloyds has just written a policy on the life of Harry K. Thaw, now on trial in New York for the murder of Stanford White, agreeing to pay a total loss if the young millionaire is executed. The amount of ne policy is kept secret, but it is known the premium is 30 guineas per cent.

#### SLEEPING CAR ON TROILEY LINE

St. Louis, Feb. 15.—The first trolley St. Louis, Feb. 15.—The first trolley sleeping car ever operated in Illinois went into service at 12:05 o'clock this morning on the McKinley line, and will run herafter between East St. Louis and Decatur, via Springfield. The Decatur is the name of the car that left East St. Louis shortly after midnight, The price of a berth is \$1, and the car is ready for occupancy three hours be

The price of a berth is \$1, and the car is ready for occupancy three hours by fore leaving time.

The run for East St. Louis to spring-field will be made in four hours, somewhat slower than the regular schedule, and the car will be sidetracked in the capital city from 4 a.m. to 8 a.m., and will then proceed to Decatur, arriving there at 9:30.



PREJETS

Congradi

BUSY!

\$800,000,000 in appropriation bills will be passed by the present Congress—News Item

### FARCICAL TESTIMONY IN THE LABOR CASE

Scabs Who Have to Tell Story Second Time Get Tangled

#### IT IS ENOUGH TO JAR A BIG MERCHANT

Rumor of Row in States Attorney's Office-Stare Street Miller Somewhat Perturbed

It is hard luck when you have been to a great expense to frame up a case to crush a union and land its officers in jail to have to try the case a second time.
All sorts of unergocted things happen.
It is hard to find two judges who will do what they are told, and, worst of all, which might lead a plain matter of fact man on the jury to conclude that they were lying both times. It is enough to

jar any big merchant. This is what is happening in the trial of Shea, Sumner and other union teamsters in Chicago.

Andrew L. Fosse, one of the United States Fxpress scales during the strike, testified on the former trial that he saw testined on the former trial that he saw two sets of harness cut up. At the second trial yesterday afternoon he wished to improve a little on his first effort and so make it jour.

#### . Another Story

On cross-examination he was so auxious to show that he had been earning his money as a "hero" during the strike that he could not refrain from telling how he had rode down the streets of Chicago Bourising a revolver and threatening any near him with death.

near him with death.

Somehow this story of his exploits did not seem to please State's Street's Attorney Miller as much as the winess evidently thought it would.

Percy Cooper of Sprague, Warner & Co. testified under cross-examination that the teamsters of that firm only struck after some of them had been discharged for refusing to haul scab goods, which rather spoiled the "conspiracy" idea that they were ordered out by the defendance.

#### Story of Contract

In the first trial much was made of the testimony of Abner Vaughn, super-intendent of Siegel, Cooper & Co. to the effect that a contract was presented dur-ing the strike and was not signed. At the present trial it was shown that the

ing the strike and was not signed. At the present trial it was shown that the contract in question had been mount of discussion for weeks, and had no connection whatever with the strike.

George A. Birchneld, a Pacific Express company scab, was another witness that had forgotten his first story. He had testified at the previous trial concerning the vote taken at the meeting of April 9, when the strike was called. He now decided that it would make a better story to swear that no vote was taken.

The defense announced that it would show that the vote was taken and that Birchfield, who was then a member of the union, cast the only negative vote.

State's Street's Attorney Scared

State's Street's Attorney Scared
The State's Street Stores attorneys
are becoming very much worried over

the outcome. It is removed that a large the outcome. It is rumored that a large-sized fight is on over the way the case has been conducted, and the fact that Assistant Attorney Holt has not been in the controom since Monday lends color to this rumor.

Another witness to arrive was James time his two stories to arrive was James.

ting his two stories to agree was James Shehan, teaming contractor, who had charge of the teaming for Truax, Greene & Co., during the strike. He testified to-day that after he had had some trouble with the strikers on

which permitted his teams to go unmo-lested. He could not tell whether it was Sher, McCarthy or Berry that gave him the pass, and testified that he never read it and had no idea what it said. One of his drivers was then put on the stand and testified that he never carried a "pass" and that he had no

rouble in getting his teams through the streets.

The court room was crowded this morning to standing room. All the defendants, including Shea, were present

### CAPITAL PLANS DEATH FOR HABEAS CORPUS

#### Call for Volunteers to Build Mover - Haywood "Conference" That Will Carry Power

To organize a permanent Moyer and Haywood conference is the plan of labor unionists and Socialists.

The following call was sent to workers' organizations to-day:

#### The Call

In the first week of next month, the trial of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone of the Western Federation of Miners be-

In every state of the Union working people have held and are still holding protest meetings. Organized labor everywhere has taken up this work in carnest. The deathblow to the writ of habeas corpus delivered by the Supreme court can and will find its way to Chi-

Cago.

Organized labors Socialist and liberal organizations wishing to perpetuate the writ of habeas corpus should by all means prevent this usurpation. The working people of Chicago should rise and make themselves heard as never be-

In order that the lives of those men and the lives of those that will be placed in the same position as time rolls by be not taken, you are fraternally requested to select a committee of seven to attend the "Provisional Conference" to be aidd on Wednesday evening, Feb. 20, at 55 North Clark street, where steps will be taken to establish a permaneut "conference," whose duties shall be to take such steps and adopt such measures as time and place shall demand.

Fraternally yours,

# Fraternally yours, JOHN COLLINS ANDREW LAFIN G. T. FRAENCKEL

### Thousands Died to Secure It Thousands of men died to secure the mit of habeas corpus, but if action is not taken it will be abolished by "judicial legislation." Clitzens of to-day should be as careful of their laws and rights as were those in other days.

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

## **BUSSE TO BE ELECTED** MAYOR WITH MONEY

Roger Sullivan Coming from New York With Barrel to Save the Franchises

#### **DUNNE TO BE PUT UP** OHLY AS A "DUMMY"

#### Money to Flow Like Water in City Campaign for Boodle Measures Worth Millions at Stake

The political bushwackers are still considering whom they will allow the people to vote for as mayor at the

April election.

Hoger Sullivan, of Ogden Gas fame, is the pivot on which the fate of the

Democratic party now binges. Sullivan will return fro on temorrow, where he has been in con-ference with the Harrimans, the Mor-gans and the Bradys, who own the Chi-cago traction and gas franchises.

'With the New York financiers' mil-lions at his back, Sullivan is in a po-

sition to tell the people of Chicago who will be mayor," said a poblician today. "He is able by a crook of his finger to prevent the people of Chicago from getting municipal ownership of the traction lines, and Dunne's hope of nomination may be thrown into the waste paper basket at a wink from this

#### arch-enemy of the people. The Prediction

"The Republican party has declared for the traction scheme. The county committee has instructed John J. Han-gerb, the man who refused to turn over interests on city money in his hands while county treasurer; Alderman Ben-nett and Foremen, Roy O. West and Senator Dan Campbell, of savory fame, o draw the Republican traction plat-

form.

"These 'friends of the people' will tell the voters to approve of the traction steal. They will report the platform which is a ready cooked up to the county central to amittee tomorrow af-

The line-up m a seems to be Fred A. Russe as the Republican candidate and Mayor F. Dunne as the Democratic candidate, and George Koop as the Social-ists' candidate.

#### Harrison Out

Harrison is to be defeated, because, if nominated, he would receive the support of those patriotic organs, the News and Record-Herald, and this neight endanger the "business men's" candidate, Busse, in his desire to sorve the

date. Busse, in his desire to sorve the people as mayor. Sullivan is for Busse, although a Democrat to the world.

"Busse is to be elected. The people might as well make up their minds to this now," continued the politician.

"He will have a huge campaign fund at his brek, and, if necessary, money a flow like water to get him votes. Busse, as the business man's mayor, is expected to give business every favor it asks of the representatives of the people."

### To-Morrow to Be Fine

Fair io-night and Saturday Cooler to-morrow. Temperature near the freezing point to-night.

### PRETTY GIRL WHO TOOK \$1,300 FROM CHURCH, FREED

### Sticks to Original Story That She Has Loaned Money to Her Brother

Bloomington, III., Feb. 14.—Miss Helen Dixon, who was arrested yes-terday after she was unable to give an accounting of a \$1,300 fund of the Gleaners' society of the Second Chris-tian church, of which she was treas-

tian church, of which she was treasurer, today was released.

Miss Dixon still chings to the story that she took the money to send to her brother and claims that she was innocent of any intent to defraud.

Miss Dixon will say nothing about her family, except that her brother is a wanderer. Two brothers are known to have died within the last year and a friend of the young woman says she has two married sisters living in Chicago and that her father ing in Chicago and that her father tesides in Jackson, Mich

ELIOT OF HARVARD FAVORS SEGREGATION OF NEGROES

### Does Not Believe That Blacks and Whites Should Mingle Educationally

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] Boston, Feb. 15. President Eliot, of Harvard, is in favor of educational segregation for negroes when their num-

bers justify it.
''If.'' said he, speaking at the Twen-tieth Century Club yesterday afternoon, we had a large negro elment here in Boston, we should maintain separate schools for the negroes, feling it to be better for them.

### ALL "GENTS" FOR TRACTION STEALS

#### "Don't Read The Ordinance," It Is All Right-"Society" Says So-Labor Unions However Study

All the real "people" of Chicago are for the traction ordinance.

No club that has not passed resolutions in favor of the Morgan-Field steal will be admitted to the sacred pages of next year's "Blue Book." pages of next year's "Blue Book." The Chicago Commercial association, the greatest peddlers' organization in the world, set the fashion, and the real estate board decided that it was "au fait," "bon top," and all the rest of it.

The Automobile slub, the Hamilton club, the Marquette club, the Lincoln club (Abraham, being dead, cannot protest), the Charlevois club, and the Chicago club, are a few of the organizations that have decided to get into

the procession.

The Illinois club is hurrying up, lest its members may be "de trop" at the next charity ball, and will hold a meeting tonight to adopt the necessary resolutions.

#### Brand All Right

Although the Chicago Federation of Labor thought it necessary to hire an expert to study the ordinances before taking action, these clubs took no chances. "If Field and Morgan say it's all

right, why should we itesitate?" is the watchword.

A cor parison of the Blue Book with the city directory shows a shock-ing discrepancy as to size, and it is therefore thought necessary to admit some of the "hei polloi" into the game to the extent of permitting them to form subsidiary clubs and to vote for

This will not entitle them to a place in the grand march, but will give them the right to sit in the gallery at the florse Show—if they have the price. Among the hor pollor are a lot of "chief clerks," "straw bosses," and

other wage slaves of the "gent" type who hope to break into "good society"

by helping the traction steal.

#### 250,000 RED BOMBS TO BE MADE HERE

#### Campaign Committee to Strike Blow for Working Class Supremacy

At a meeting of the campaign com-mittee last night it was decided to print quarter of a million copies of George Koop's speech, and the recolu-tions and platform adopted at the city convention

The leaflets will be distributed throughout the city and especially in the various shops and factories

#### HAS ANOTHER JOHN D. BEEN DISCOVERED?

### Princeton University to Have Greatest Endowment in the World

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Philadelphia, Feb. 15,-Princeton Uni-Philadelphia, Feb. 15.—Princeton University is on the verge of becoming the greatest seat of learning in the world. From some vuknowa source the old university is about to receive au immense bequest, the largest ever received by any seat of learning. When the sum becomes available, it is to be used to increase the equipment of the college, add numerically to the staff, and send men into a broad field of research.

search.
President Woodrow Wilson made this bare announcement at the dinner before the members of the Princeton Club and the alumni of the university last night.

#### FOREIGN TRADE INCREASES

(Scrippa McItae Press Association)
Washington, D. C., Feb. 15.—The bureau of statistics announces that the trade of the United States with its non-contiguous territories in the year 1906 was \$131,000,000, an increase of \$31,000,000 over the trade two years before.

### HOW THUG IS KEPT ON POLICE FORCE

Self-Confessed Outlaw Favorite of the Employers' Association

#### WHY DOES "FRIEND-OF-LABOR" DUNNE PERMIT IT

Does the Mayor Also Hear His Mas-

ter's Voice Through Levy Mayer, His Personal Attorney

This is the strange story of Michael Kelly.

It should be read by all labor unionists who are ambitious to become a policeman and be jumped from a uniformed patrolman to the grade of "plain clothes man" ver the heads of scores and hundreds of old men in the

Kelly now is one of the detectives Kelly now is one of the detectives assigned by Chief Collins to the state's attorney's office. This is a position such sought after by policemen. Kelly is a self-confessed thug and has had practically no experience to entitle him

to such preferment.
It is said he never has made an arrest in his life nor even aided in making an

#### His Exploit

His exploit-the one that enables him to remain on the force and to be promoted over the heads of experienced policemen—was giving evidence agrinst President Shea and other labor leaders with whom he was associated in the big

He turned traitor and gave evidence

He turned traitor and gave evidence that has since been shown to be idiotic, but it secure? for him the job he sought.

Never was the power of money—State street money—shown to better advantage than in the case of Michael Kelly. Chief Collins, Mayor Dunne and lesser officials in the "friend-of-labor" administration appear to be powerless to get Kelly off the force or to prevent his prometion. They do not even try.

Executive of Employers.

### Favorite of Employers

He is the favored son of the employers' association, and has behind him an influence almost uncanny in its far-reaching and sinister effects.

At the outbreak of the great strike of drivers Kelly was business agent of the market wagon drivers. He was in the strike conferer and appeared to be head and soul with the working class.

He was transformed, however, when He was transformed, however, when appointed a temporary policeman. After serving three days the employers' association had him discharged because he was "friendly" to the union. He hung around strike headquarters for a few days. Then he conceived the idea of going to the power that had him fired and beg for reinstatement.

He was just the man the association of fine business men, led by Levy Mayer, was looking for—a traitor.

### Bosses Are Grateful

They took him in, and shortly Kelly was in the uniform again—proud of his star and stick.

Liver since he has been grateful to the power that put him back on the free and also grateful because the sace great power secured his promotion to a "plain clothes man.".

An officer in the department said to-

An officer in the department said to-day that he could never understand why it was that Kelly had been ap-pointed over the heads or "der and more capable men, but that, from what he had heard and seen, he thought that the interests back of the Shen prosecu-tion were using him as a tool and that they would throw him on the scrap heap as soon as they had got all they could out of him. An officer in the department said to

out of him.

"There is no doubt in my mind," said the officer, "but that Kelly is merely being used by the business interests in Chicago to aid them in gathering all the evidence possible in the

#### State Needed Him

'Kelly was appointed by special request from ue states' attorney's office. That office is the only office which has the power to do such a thing. It has the authority to ask for a man, and, if so desired, ask that a certain man be appointed to the office."

appointed to the office."

"Nothing can be done to remove Kelly from office, as he was appointed under civil service, and complaint will have to be formally made to that commission before even an investigation can be made," said Civil Service Commissioner Powell today.

This in the face of Kelly's testimony yesterday at the Shea trial, when he said that he did not expect to be punished for the part he played in the teamsters' strike, as he had turned state's evidence.

#### How Civil Service Works

"The matter of punishment is up to the jury," he said. "They will not pun-ish me when they know that all the evi-dence of any importance that has been brought out has been gathered by my-

self.

"I was appointed by the civil service commission to the police department, and was further appointed to the state's attorney's office on account of my familiarity with the inside workings or union men."

#### MEMORIAL SERVICES TO BE HELD BY SALVATION ARMY

(Scripps McRae Press Association)
[Sorings McRae Press Association]
[London, Feb. 15.—Memorial services
will be held by the Salvation Armthroughout Europe on Sunnay in all barracks of the 'arm,' for the Salvationists who lost their lives in the wreck of
the steamer Larchmont in Long Island
Sound on Monday night.

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postage should be enclosed.

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

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

Those who fail to get the Chicago Daily Socialist regularly should compisin until they do get it. The circulation department labors under many disadvantages, and the co-operation of all readers is requested.

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#### SOCIALIST NEWS

Committeeman Bernard McMahon of the Sixth war, is hopeful of a large vote in his ward for George Koop for mayor. The bi-monthly lecture feature mayor. The hi-monthly lecture feature in the ward club is increasing the interest in the movement and many citizens that have simply voted the ticket at elections, but have held aloof from the organization, are joining the ward local. Organizer Nellis brought in eleven new members at the last meeting. This is one of the so-called "silk stocking" wards, As matter of fact, the overwhelming majority of the voters are whelming majority of the voters are employed in offices—most of them at small wages. These workers are, of course, more exploited than the crafts-men, being entirely without a labor union, and are in such an environment that they look on trade organizations in the same way their employers do. The awakening is coming, however, and the ward is continuously growing. M. J. DeMuth is the candidate for alder man, an able exponent of Socialism and thoroughly alive to the interests of those who work for a living.

The Socialist movement constantly is The Socialist movement constantly is producing new speakers and writers who cannot be equaled by the advocates of other political policies. One of these new champions of the supremacy of the working class is Isaac Peterson, 145 Oakwoods boulevard. He is delivering a lecture on "c. alism and Public Education" that is the result of study, enlightened by the Socialist philosophy. Those who have heard this lecture say that Mr. Peterson gives new, interesting and revolutionary ideas on education, the basis of all progress.

The Scandinavian Socialists are forming a singing club which will atcet every Friday evening at Boas' hall, corner Eric and Noble streets.

VOTE FIGURES OF LAST ELECTION

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

Following are the official returns from the Thirtieth Ward in comparison

the vote of 1905:

		PREC	INCTS	TEL	L.
	THIRT	HTEL	WAR	D.	
		-	1906-	PASSAGE LINES	1900
Dre.		Rep.	Dem.	Soc.	See
		104	51	1.1	
2		81	1496	Heat	
A CONTRACTOR	******	102	200	4.4	ī
4	*****	517	26	75.0	
5		87	GD	10	
4	******	4.0	1700		
7	******	61	92	1918	
		Deta	114	2.1	
9		71	123		
10	******	64	100	18	
11	******	64	4141	10.4	
12		3.8	103		
13		31	1 255	101	
		200	134	246	
15		26	107		
16		231	2008		
17		2007			
18		8.0	102		
19		944	50		
	******	115	102		
21			140	1.4	
ä ::::		43.2	547	10	
22		56	110		1
24		75	93		
14		7.5	77	31.90	
26		71	65	1.00	
27		168	42		
28		180	85	- STATE AND ALL TO	
29	*******	115	37	1.22	
20	******	98	4.84	2.6	
31		121	56		
32		111	82	304	ego apit
33		-595	51	30	
34	*******	87	154	184)	9
		43	45)	94	1
36		3.0	61	18	Haliston
ON PHINSESS OF	SECURE THE RESTREET	SUBSEMBLE SERVICE	SOUTH PROPERTY.	40527073073	31/92/14/20

#### BIX MONTHS' POSTALS

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

#### LABOR UNION NEWS

cago—Dunne, Harrison or Busset Nouo of these, if the workingmen will be loyal to their own interests. Voting is as much a part of the lab r movement as paying union dues.

Organized labor should welcome into its ranks the newly organized milliners' union. Women producers, especially those producing articles of luxury, have always been among the poorest paid wage earners. Girls who work in sweat-shops, in mattress factories and similar trades are always sure of earning from \$5 to \$6 and sometimes even \$5 a week. The girl who makes flowers, works in a millinery shop or in a store can never make a living out of her own earnings.

The fourth annual ball and reception of La Salle Ledge No. 238 of the International Association of Machinists will be given Saturday evening. Feb. 23, at Wicker Park, 501 West North avenue. Music will be furnished by Bredheld's orchestra. Many interesting features are promised by the arrangements com-

Laundry Drivers, Local No. 712, United Teamsters of America, have reduced their initiation and reinstatement fee for a limited time to \$1.25.

The following officers were elected by the Chicago Postoffice Clerks' Associa-tion: President, John F. McCornick; first vice-president, John O'Kelly; see ond vice-president, F. D. Sullivan; third vice-president, R. J. Erickson; recording secretary, Edward T. Dalton; financial secretary, N. M. Metzdorf; sergeant-at-arms, E. D. Mullén.

Lumber, Hox and Shaving Teamsters Union No. 719, I. B. T.—Meeting Saturday night at Horan's Hall, Harrison and Halstel Strets.

Beer Bottlers' Union, No. 248—Meeting Sunday at 10 o'clock in the morning at 122 W. Lake street. Executive Board neels Friday evening preceding the Sunday meeting.

B. Bottle Beer and Liquor Wagon Drivers and Helpers Union, Local No. 744, L. B. of T.—Mesting at 2 o'clock Sunday for the nomination and election of trustee, at Halsted and Harrison streets. Thos. Barry.

Harry.

Hog Casing Workers Unlon, Local No. 138—Special meeting at 2 o'clock Sunday at Forty-eighth street and Center averance. C. F. Smith.

Shoe Workers' Joint Connell No. 14—Important bissness meeting Friday night at the Bush, Temple of Mosic. Fred W. Lee.

Brick. Sand and Terra Cotta Tesmsters Unica, Local No. 710, I. B. of T.—Meeting for important business Saterday night at 145 Randolph street. All attend. Thomas Wilson.

145 Randolph street. All attend. Thomas Wilson.
Cattle Butchers' Union. Local No. 87—Meeting Friday night at Forty-eighth street and Center avenue. All attend. John G. Dixon.
Metal Polishers. Boffers and Platers Union, Local No. 6—Special meeting Friday night at 122 W. Lake street to consider wage scale for the year. Hearty Slelling. Gravel Roofers Timen, Local No. 6—Meeting Saturday night for very important business. E. Lind.
Newspaper Delivery and Mail Drivers' Union, Local No. 708, U. T. A.—Meeting Tuesday night at 75 E. Randolph street, All attend.
Cual and Van Tremsters' Union and

Tuesday night at 75 E. Randoiph street. All attend.

Coal and Van Tenmsters' Union and Helpers Union, Local No. 704, L.B. of T.—
Meeting at 16 S. Clark attent at 2 o'clock Sunday. John Trotter.

Material and Roofing Tenmsters' Union—Meeting Saturday night at 255 S. Haisted street. All attend. M. W. Annis.

Botler Makers' Union, Local No. 1—Meeting Friday night at Haisted and Adams streets. All attend. Frank Condon.

Lee Cream Drivers' Union, Local No. 717—Important business meeting Friday night. Every member attend. C. H. Jancke.

Furniture Drivers and Helpers' Union, Local No. 722.

Leving Tuesday at 16 S. Randoiph street.

Truch Drivers' Union, Local No. 5. U.

T. J.—Meeting Sunday at 10 S. Clark screet. Very important. All attend. Thes. McCormbek.

Laundry Drivers' Local No. 712—Meet.

Laundry Drivers' Local No. 712—Meet.

Laundry Drivers' Local No. 712—Meet.

McCormick
Laundry Drivers' Local No. 712 Meet-lag Tuesday night at 12 S. Clark street, Important business to transact. Reinstate-ment and initiation fee will be reduced to \$1.25. Wm. Rowbotham.

### ANUTHER MONEY PLAN FROM STATE STREET

Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. Fool Little Boy on Wage Ouestion - He Was Crippled for Life

Just another little illustration of the unfeeling, inhuman methods the proexietors of the big State street stores resort to in order to retain every pos-sible penny of their profits.

In August the 14-year-old son of In August the 14-year-old son of Michael Healy, a tunnel worker, 1930 La Salle street, applied to the delivery department of Carson, Piric, Scott & Co. for a situation as wagon boy. The salary of this alluring all-day and night job is something like \$5 a week. Young Healy was refused the position as wagon boy on account of his age, but have presentation of a school certificate. upon presentation of a school certificate he was offered a place as parcel boy at \$2.50 per week.

This position he accepted, but after having worked several days the little boy was ordered to take the place as wagon boy without an increase in wages. While mounting a moving wagon, with which he was unfamiliar, the lad slipped and fell to the ground, the wheels of the vehicle passing over his body, lacerating h. i terribly and inflicting internal injuries from which

he has never recovered.

With the effrontery usually attendant with such eases, the department store claims to be immune from any responsibility.

an accident policy in favor of the in-jured boy, to save the store from dam-age suits, offered to settle for the magnificent sum of \$25, if all claims against the store would be withdrawn.

The father of the boy is now part-

ing with much of his hard-earned money to secure a lawyer, with the hope of securing enough damages to pay for the But, under the present state of affairs.

obtain justice?

As it now appears, the life insurance company will stand between the store and the damage case.

#### FAIR WOMAN TAKES A HAND IN REVOLT

The Ladies' Auxiliary society, a Socialist organization composed of wives of workmen, at its last meeting changed its name to Ladies' Branch of the Socialist party and applied for a charter. The organization held election of offi-cers and elected Mrs. P. J. Riordan, 776 North Oakler North Oakley avenue, president, and Miss Tillie Segal, 745 North Fairfield

avenue, secretary.

The society extended its services to the bazaar committee and promised to lend any assistance it can for the ba-zaar which will be held the last week in March.

in March.

An invitation is extended by the so-ciety to all women Socialists and wo-men sympathizers of Socialism to join

the organization, ..., he next meeting will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 535 North Cali-

"A slave I pity. A rebellious !" slave I respect"

-Wendell Phillips

### Candidates for Aldermen

All branch secretaries are requested to send in promptly the names, ad-dresses and occupations, giving a short history of candidates for aldermen.

The following members of the So-cialist Party have been nominated for aldermen in their respective wards by delegate conventions:

Second Ward-A. E. Corking, 2358

Third Ward-William Figelah, Jr. 3251 Fifth avenue. National secretary of the Glass Workers' Union.

Sixth Ward-M. J. Demuth, 397

Seventh Ward-Charles F. Curtiss, 6033 Drexel avenue, printer. Ninth Ward-Charles Schlicker, 24

West Seventeenth place. Eleventh Ward-W. C. Benton, 234 Hastings street, correspondent Twelfth Ward-F. G. Kral, 1516 W.

hirtcenth Ward-G. R. Franklin, 1054 Wilcox avenue, milk dealer.
Fourtee th Ward-William Gubbins,
449 West Huron street. Mackinist. Fifteenth Ward-August Miller, 431

North Lincoln street.
Sixteenth Ward-Sigmund Odalsky, 730 North Wood street.

Seventeenth Ward-John Matthews, 393 West Ohio street, business agent of the Sign Painters' union. Eighteenth Ward-William Zimmer-man, 306 Jackson boulevard, garment

Nineteenth Ward-G. T. Fraenckel,

a union machinist.
Twentieth Ward—John Aird.
Twenty-hrst Ward—William Bross
Lloyd, 460 Dearborn avenue, lawyer.
Twenty-second Ward—Fred Fosler,
258 Blackbawk street, organizer of the
Glass Workers' union

Glass Workers' union. Twenty-third Ward-Charles Kuhn, 202 Vine street, a cigarmaker. Twenty-fourth Ward-Richard Oge Cainter.

Twenty-fifth Ward-Chas. H. Sands, 1790 North Clark street, Carpenter.

Twenty-si th Ward-Robert Magi-son, 509 Mel.ose street, printer. Twenty-seventh Ward-Carl Strover, northwest corner Fifty-fourth and Robrts avenues, lawyer Twenty-ninth Ward - Charles Mur-

phy, 4529 Marshfield avenue. Building

phy, 4329 Marshfield avenue. Building trades laborer.

Thirtieth Ward—Theo. Levering, 5207 Halsted St.

Thirty-first Ward—Charles F. Woerner. 843 West Sixty-first place, printer, ex-president of the Franklin union.

Thirty-second Ward—E. G.

Gruhike.
Thirty-third Ward—Nels Anderson,
11640 Yale Ave.
Thirty fourth Ward — Albert
Hoeldtke, 952 South Ridgeway avenue,
salesman and member of the Musician's Federation. Thirty-fifth Ward-Full term-Ed-ward Trede, 1443 West Division street,

Cornice maker. Thirty-fifth Ward—To fill vacancy— Peter Norman, 2380 Austin avenue. Motorman, Division 241, A. A. of S. &

LABOR AGENTS' DUPES

Beaumont, Tex., Feb. 11.—More than 400 Northern laborers have been unloaded here within a month to work on the St. Joseph and Gulf pipe line. No such line, in fact, exists, and the men are stranded here without employment or means. ment or means. A party of twelve men which has arrived in Beaumont from Maurice, Tex., claims to have been sent by Kansas City and St. Louis agencies to work on the supposed pipe line at wages of from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per day. They appealed to the local authorities for help until they could get work. The men say they were each required to make a deposit of \$7 to the labor agencies before they started on their way to Texas.

### PAWNEE BILL WILL NOT PERMIT BUFFALO FIGHT

Refuses to Sell Sets to Be Used in Mexican Bull-Ring

(By a Special Correspondent) (By a Special Correspondent). New York, Feb, 15.—Maj, Gordon W. Lillis, known as "Pawnee Bill," who is much interested in the preservation of the American bison, and who owns about 500, half of the total number of the animals in the country, has been threatened by Senor Jose Banjilo of Mexico with a law suit for not delivering to the senor seven hull bison, according to a contract made about Christmas.

mas.
"Pawnee Bill!" says Banjilo bought seven of his buffaloes, paying him \$3,375 down and agreeing to pay \$1,000 when the animals were loaded for shipment to Jaurez, Mexico. "Pawnee Bill" believed the senor wanted the bulls for breeding purposes, but later found they were to be used in the bull ring. Then he returned the purchase money, notifying the senor at the same time that he would not deliver bison for the murderous purpose planned. The money was returned to him with a

### CLASSIFIED

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

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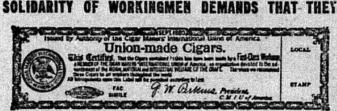
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1905 . 3,011 6,080 472

Socialist vois exceeded democratic Six precincty lost, 2 fied and 29 made gains. The tests advance was 218 voices—46 per cept.

Ward Norge.—Nationalities in 1964 were 9,249 Americans, 2,820 colored, 187 19anes, 1964 Hungarians, 1964 and 500 colored should be issued in English, German and Newschish, while the frish and colored should be treated specially.

This ward is the second strongest Irish ward in the city and, as might be expected, it casts a very heavy democratic votes sometimes second only to the sum ward, the democratic strength lies, while the southern square mile furnished heavy republican votes, but frue to its custom, Socialism tower, and in 1964 the sampaign thoroughly aroused these; the vote jumped as did the 4th, 5th and 29th, with an astounding bound. Debs drew nearly 2,000 votes, of course, this mustpoom growth fell off, actually fell off 75 per cent, but it is now on the mend and will contrine.

#### grare progress arrecter arrect COMING RACE THE By BULWER LYTTON

great antiquity. No new plays, indeed portant to survive their immediate day, appear to have been composed for several generations. In fact, though there is no lack of new publications, and they have even what may be called newspapers, these are chiefly devoted to me chanical science, reports of new myen tions, aunouncements respecting va-rious details of business—in short to practical matters. Sometimes a child writes a little taje of adventure, or a young Gy vents her amorous hopes or fears in a poem; but these effusions are of very little merit, and are seldom read except by children and maiden Gy ci. The most interesting works of a purely literary character are those of explorations and travels into other re-gions of this nether world, which are generally written by young elingrants, and are read with great avidity by the relations and friends they have left be-

I could not help expressing to Aph-Lin my surprise to a community in which mechanical sees to had made so which inechanical science had made so marvelous a progress, and in which intellectual civilization had exhibited itself in realizing those objects for the happiness of the people, which the political philosophers, above ground had after ages of struggle, prefix generally agreed to consider unattainable visious, should nevertheless be so wholly without a contemporaneous literature, despite the excellence to which culture had brought a language at once rich and

spite the excellence to which culture had brought a language at once rich and simple, vigorous and musical.

My host replied. "Do you not perceive that a literature such as you mean would be wholly ircompatible with that perfection of social or political felicity at which you do us the honor to think we have arrived? We have at last, after centuries of struggle, settled into a form of government with which we are content, and in which, as we allow no difference of rank, and no honors are paid to administrators distinguishing paid to administrators distinguishing them from others, there is no stimulus given to individual ambition. No one would read works advocating theories that involved any political or social change, and therefore no one writes them. If now and there are An feels himself dissatisfied with our tranquil mode of life, he does not attack it; he goes away. Thus all that part of literature (and to judge by the ancient looks in our public libraries, it was once a very large part) which relates to speculative theories on society is be-

I have said that these dramas are of come extinct. Again, formerly there rocks, and trees and waters, and com-creat antiquity. No new plays, indeed was a vast deal written respecting the mon household life; and car young Gyntes and essence of the All-Good and the arguments for and against a future state; but now we all recognize future state; but now we all recog two facts—that there is a Divine ing, and there is a future state, and we all equally agree that if we wrote our ingers to the bone, we could not throw any light upon the nature and conditions of that future state, or quicken our apprehensions of the attributes and essence of that Divine Being. Thus another part of literature has become extinct, happily for our race, for in the times when so much was written on subjects which no one could determine, people seemed to live in a perpetual state of quarrel and contention. So, too, a vast part of our ancient literature consists of historical records of wars and revolutions during the times when and revolutions during the times when the Ana lived in large and turbulent sothe Affa lived in large and furbulent so-cieties, each seeking agg, indizement at the expense of the other. You see our serene mode of life now; such it has been for ages. We have no events to chromide. What more of us can be said than that they were born, they were happy, they died? Coming next to that happy, they died? Coming next to that part of literature which is more under the control of the imagination, such as what we call 'Glaubsila, or colloquially 'Glaubs,' and you call 'poetry,' the reasons for its decline amongst us are abundantly obvious.

"We find, by safety."

"We find by referring to the great masterpiece in that department of lit-erature which we all still read with pleasure, but of which none would tolerate imitations, that they consist in the portraiture of passions which we have longer experience, ambition, vengeance, unhallowed love the thirst for warlike renown, and such like. The old poets lived in an atmosphere inspregnated with these passions, and felt cividly what they expressed glowingly. No one can express unb observables. express such passions now, for no one can feel them, or meet with any sym-pathy in his readers if he did. Again, pathy in his readers if he did. Again, the old poetry has a main element in its dissection of those complex mysteries of human character which conduce to abhuman character which conduce to abhuman character which conduce to significant stores and crimes, or lead to significant stores and crimes. nal and extraordinary virtues; but our society, having got rid of temptations to any prominent vices and crimes, has necessarily rendered the moral average so equal that there are no very salient virtues. Without its ancient food of strong passions, vast crimes, heroid of strong passions, vast crimes, heroid ex-cellences, poetry thefore is, if not actually starved to death, reduced to a very meager diet. There is still the poetry of description—description of ci weave much of this insipid kind of

among the people I have left above

Possibly, but then I suppose the writers take great pains with the lan-guage they employ, and devote them-selves to the culture and polish of words

perhaps, now and then, in the want of

Precisely so. But in our society we attach fame to nothing which man, in that moment of 5is duration which is called 'life,' can perform. We should soon lose that equality which constitutes the felicitous essence of our commonwealth in

composition into their love verses."
"Such poetry," said I, "might surely be made very charming; and we have critics amongst us who consider it a ligher kind than that which depicts the crimes, or analyzes the passions, of man. At all events, poetry of the insipid kind you mention is a poetry that nowadays commands more readers than any other

guage they cuploy, and devote themselves to the culture and polish of words and rhythms as an art?"

"Certainly they do; all great poets must do that Though the gift of poetry may be inborn, the gift requires as much care to make it available as a block of metal does to be made into one of your engines."

"And doubtless your poets have some incentive to bestow all those pains upon such verbal pretinesses?"

"Well, ' presume their instinct of seng would make them sing as the bird does; but to cultivate the song into verbal or artificial pretiness probably does need an inducement from without, and our poets find it in the love of fame—perhaps, now and then, in the want of

the felicitous essence of our common-wealth is we selected any individual for pre-eminent praise: pre-eminent plaise would conter pre-eminent power, and the moment-it were given, evil passions, now dormant, would awake; other men would immediately cover praise, then would arise ency, and with ency hate, and with hate calumny and persecution. Our history tells us that most of the poets and most of the writers who, in the old time, were favored with the greatest praise were also assailed by the greatest vitureration, and even, on the whole, rend-reed very unhappy, partly by whole, rend red very unhappy, partle by the attacks of jealous rivals, partly by the diseased mental constitution which an acquired sensitiveness to praise and to blame tends to engender. As for the stimplins of want, in the first place, no man in our community knows the goad of powerty and secondly, if he did, almost every occupation would be more increative than writing.

(To be continued.)

# Turn Out Sunday Morning



The committee is making inquires as to the prices and availability of down town theatres and hopes soon to be able to put this meeting where so many of the audience will not be obliged to stand. In the meantime those who wish seats must come early, as the 200 extra seats put in last Sunday cannot be increased owing to the fire limit. Remember, the Drill Hall, Masonic Temple, 17th floor, at 11 o'clock. The subject of Mr. Lewis' lecture next Sunday is by special request of the spiritualists who attend the meeting and will deal with the attempt of Alfred Russell Wallace to reconcile Spiritualism with his own and Darwin's theory of "Natural Selection"--

Darwin's Selection vs. Wallace's Spiritualism

THE MEETING IS UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE 21st WARD BRANCH AND THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR ADMISSION

### **DAUGHTERS OF POOR** SOLD AS SLAVES

Two Police Cases Show How Young Girls Seeking Work Have Been Ruined

#### IT IS PART OF THE OLD PROFIT SYSTEM

Trade In Tender Flesh of Childhood Is Internationa.—German Girls "Bougat" For Chicago "Market"

That two young girls who arrived here more than two weeks ago from Germany are the victims of a white slave traffic is the belief of the Chi-cago police. Yesterday they were asked to search for the women and last night a half dozen detectives made a thorough search of the "levee" district.

The complaint was lodged with Captain O'Brien of the detective bureau by Mrs. Nettie Fisher, matron at the Young Women's Christian association. She received a communication from New York that the two girls were to arrive here, and when no trace of them could be found she at once communicated with the police. at once communicated with the police,

Reach New York in January The two girls, whose names are W. Mueller and C. Eisseller, arrived in New York during the last week in January. They were met at the landing by a member of the Travelers' Aid association. They informed the lat-ter that they were promised positions and were bound for Chicago and showed a ticket they had received from a man on the boat. The ad-dress was the Union hotel, 111 Ran-

dolph street.

They left New York the same day for Chicago. A letter to Mrs. Fisher informing her of the departure of the girls for Chicago was received last Tuesday. Mrs. Fisher went at once to the Union hotel and considerable surprise was shown by the clerk when she asked for the two cirls. Mrs. surprise was shown by the cierk when she asked for the two girls. Mrs. Fisher was told at the hotel that no girls answering the description given had been at the hotel for the last few months. Neither did any person giving employment to the girls stop there. From the hotel Mrs. Fisher went to the central station and rewent to the central station and re-ported the case to Captain O'Brien. Sergeant Holten was assigned to the case and last night a search in all the

resorts in the "levee" districts of the city was ordered in the hope of find-ing the girls.

Whether or not they arrived in

Whether or not they arrived in Chicago is not known. It is the theory of the police, and Mrs. Fisher coincides with their views, that the girls never reached Chicago; that they were the victims of persons who make a business of trafficking in young girls. It is thought they were put off at some other city and told they were in Chicago and that they beheved it.

Promised Positions in Chicago

Promised Positions in Chicago

The two girls, so the letter received from New York by Mrs. Fisher stated, are pretty. Miss Mueller is 18 years old and Miss Eisseller is two years her junior. They came from Hamburg and stated to the representative of the Travelers' Aid society that they met an affable stranger on board the boat who promised to care for them and see that they were given employment when they reached this city.

Events moved swiftly yesterday at-ternoon in the case of Samuel Lober-vein, accused of having brought Agoes Caub into Illinois for immoral pur-poses. Judge Fake after bearing the testimony first ordered the police to take the matter before the grand jury which convenes Monday, the object

### Glasses in Time Save Sight

Neglect to have your eyes examined ma mean a life-time of sorrow and regret. Small disorders grow more serious every day. There is satisfaction in lowing for sure that your eyes are

Do you wish to know the truth about your eyes? Call and have them exam-ined by Dr. Clawson, the expert op-tician. Examination free.

WILL A. B. CONKLIN 25 McVicker's Theater Buildi CHICAGO, ILL.

being to seek indictments against Jake Levin, reputed keeper of a disorderly place at Twenty-second street and Armour avenue. Then his bonor held Levin to the grand jury under bonds of \$2,500 and ordered that Levia be sent to jail in case he failed to furnish the required bail.

Mother and Daughter Meet

Mother and Daughter Meet
The trial of Lobenvein was filled
with dramatic incidents. When the
mother, who had come from Scranton,
Penn, faced her daughter, the two
wept. At this the defendant shouted
that he did not believe Mrs. Caub was
the mother of the complaining witness. The latter, who is 15½ years
old, leaped to her feet.

"Take care, sir, take care, sir!"
shouted the girl, as she advanced toward the prisoner. "Don't you dare
even mention my good mother. You

ward the prisoner. "Don't you dare even mention my good mother. You have ruined me and I will not permit you to even speak of my mother." "I am the victim of a conspiracy,"

excitedly shouted Lobenvein. "The police want to send me to the penitentiary so that they can protect Levin."

Mrs. Caub swore to the age of her
daughter and said that she was the
mother of six children. Her husband is a laborer in Scratton and arrange-ments were made for Mrs. Caub to remain in Chicago to testify before the grand jury. If Levin is indicted be will be placed on trial immediately.

The court will give its decision February 21.

### TO HELP NATIONAL **GUARD RECRUITS**

#### Says Ranks of "Capital's Frotectors". Are Diminished by Workers' Friends

[By a Special Correspondent.]

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 15.-Representative Kerrick introduced a bill before the house yesterday in which he accuses union labor of interfering with the organization of the Illinois National

Mr. Kerrick says union enthusiasts are restraining members of the various trades unions from enlisting in the militia, and asks that the act of any civilian in inducing members of the militia to

in inducing members of the militia to resign, or restraint on any one wishing to join the National Guard, shall constitute a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of \$500.

The bill, which outlines a new policy in regard to promotion of officers in the militia, is said to have been drawn up in favor of Brigadier General oung, a runnor on the list of brigadier generals of the state.

of the state.
Others say the bill is aimed at "The Public Servant," a publication of Chicago which hopes to teach Socialism to soldiers.

By amending senate bill 83, the legis-lature extended the term of the Chi-cago drainage board from a term of five years to six

#### ON THE STAGE By ARTHUR MORROW LEWIS

Grand Opera Hobse—Miss Emma
Carus in "Too Near Home."
Garrick—Blanche Bates in "The
Girl of the Golden West."
Powers—Florence Roberts in "The
Strength of the Weak."
McVicker's:—Mr. Wright Lorimer in
"The Shepherd King."
Cclonial—Richard Carle in "The
Spring Chicken."
Illinois—Grace George in "Clothes."

Illinois—Grace George in "Clothes." Chicago Opera House—"The Climb

ers."
Stindebaker-Raymond Hitchcock in "A Yankee Tourist."
La Salle--"The Time, the Place, and the Girl."

the Girl."
Great Northern—"Me, Him and L."
Majestie—Arnold Daly in Bernard
Shaw's one-act comedy, "How He
Lied to Her Husband."
Olympic—Empire City Quartette, Six
Musical Cuttys, etc.
Haymarket—Master Gabriel and Co.
in "Auntie's Visit."

#### CRIMINALS ARE PROTECTED

Former Police Officials Wishes John D. to give \$1,000,000 to Hunt Murderers

[By a Special Correspondent.] Thy a Special Correspondent!

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 15.—Every year witnesses atrocoms crimes in New York, the perpetrators of which are known to the police but cannot be arrested because of their "pull," said former Police Commissioner McAdoo of New o'Yrh, addressing an andience of Harvard students on "guarding a great city." McAdoo asserted many laws are violated daily with imponity because the people do not wast them enforced, "If I were John D. Roc'c'teller," he said. "I would give \$1,000,000 to hunt New York's escaped murderers."

### **BLACK LABORERS TO** BE SLAUGHTERED

#### Resent Brutal Treatment in Railroad Camp and Are Assaulted by Whites

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] Richmond, Va., Feb. 15.—Entrenched behind trees, rocks and construc-tion shanties, black and white work-men at the Vanghan Construction men at the Vaughan Construction company's railroad camp, twenty miles east of Roznoke, are keeping up a desperate rifle and revolver bat-tle, in which at least a dozen men are

reported to have fallen.

A strong posse from Roanoke has joined the white force, but just how the fight is developing is not yet known, the negroe's having cut all wires to the camp.

Rebelling yesterday when the fore-man discharged several of their num-ber, the blacks opened fire on the white men. The whites were not strong enough to rush the negro lines, but held their own awaiting the ar-rival of reinforcements, for which they telephoned before the wires were cut.

(Comment.—The above story is the story given out by the bosses. The writer of this has lived in these camps, and knows that the blacks were driven to desperation by cruelty.)

### DIED IN ELECTRIC CHAIR IN SPITE OF FATHER'S PLEA

\$75 Would Have Given Condemned Man New Trial and a Chance for Life

Columbus, O., Feb. 15.—Fred Caster, convicted of killing Policeman Dan E. Lewis while fleeing from a Columbus residence, which he had robbed, in June, 1905, was electrocuted in the annex at the Ohio penitentiary a few minutes past midnight, the execution taking olace hermise he could cution taking place because he could not raise \$75 to take his case to the Supreme court of the United States.

Governor Harris received many appeals for a respite for the condemned man, and shortly before he gave his final decision not to interfere this telegram came from Amos Caster, father of the young man, who lives at Flint, Mich:

at Flint, Mich:

"Please respite my poor boy and give him a chance to have the United States Supreme court review his case. Two supreme judges of Ohio dissented at first hearing. Do not send him to death without a fair chance. Have mortgaged my home and am making an earnest effort to raise funds, with every prospect of success."

every brospect of success."

The governor could not get any assurance from Caster's attorneys that they would appeal the case if a respite

## CZAR ANXIOUS ABOUT ELECTORS TO THE DUMA

Stolypin Gets Scare When He Finds Name of Socialist on List, and Orders an Investigation

'What's in a name?"-Shakespeare. name is everything."—Stolypin. Petersburg, Feb. 15.—Great consternation was caused in govern-mental circles when the name of V. A. Piechanov was found on the list of electors to the Duma from Baku,

The name Plechanov is an illus-

The name Plechanov is an illustrious name in the history of the struggle for Russian and international freedom. It is borne by one of the oldest Russian Socialists who resides in Belgium. Although an exile from his country for almost a quarter of a century, and a tireless worker for international Socialism. Plechanov is still among the leaders of the Russian revolutionary movement. revolutionary movement.

When the name Plechanov appeared

When the name Plechanov appeared on the list as a representative to the Duma. Premier Stolypin immediately ordered an investigation. Upon finding, however, that the Plechanov who appears on the list as a Duma elector, is a bookkeeper in a Baku bank, the premier's fear subsided, but for a short time only. The lucky thought occurred to him to find if Plechanov from Baku is not a relation to the from Baku is not a relation to the famous Belgian rebel. In case he is, his name will at once be cast out from the list of electors.

#### SCHOOL TEACHERS' PENSIONS

Chirman Jane Addams of the school pension board announced to-day that Trustees John J. Sonsteby, P. Shelly O'Ryan and Prasident Emil W. Ritter will be three of the committee of five authorized last night by the school board to take up the matter of teachers' pensions. The action was taken in the protracted night session, that lasted until 2 o'clock this morning, when a modified interpretation of the De Bey report on teachers' councils was adopted.

Don't forget the Chicago Daily So-falist has a full line of Socialist Ill-rature on sale. Send in your order.

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

Six carloads of printing material will leave Worcester, Mass., to-morrow, if present plans do not miscarry, bound for The Duity Socialist, Chicago, To install this plant and get it ready for printing a paper will take at least \$3,000. Part of this is already on hand, as the Socialists all over the country have responded to the call for new stock subscriptions. But much of it is yet to be seenred. There are enough Socialist secured. There are enough Socialist locals, the members of which read this, who have not yet subscribed, and to whom such a subscription would be almost no burden, to raise this money.<sup>8</sup> All that is required is a little action on the p rt of those who want to see an up-o-date Socialist paper in the English

Give Eugene V: Debs a change to talk to fifty thousand readers of The Daily Socialist every day and we can save the lives of Haywood and Moyer. Our readers can make this possible.

The clubs of four for the Wilshire Editorials are coming in fast, and are being filed for the delivery of the books, which will take place as soon as they can be got from New York.

#### WHERE TO GO

fifth ward branch will be held Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock in Lincoln Turner hall. There will be a discussion. The public is invited.

The North Side Trades Union Hall, 55 North Clark street, has been secured by the Moyer-Haywood conference for the evening of Feb. 20. The meeting will be held that night to form plans for systematic action upon the Moyer and Haywood outrage. The report of the finance committee will probably be made on that evening. Great interest in the work of the confernce is manifested on all sides.

The Ninth Ward Jewish Branch will hold its regular discussion tonight at the club rooms of the branch at 486. South Halsted street. Marris Siskind will speak on "The Fallacies of Auarchism." Next Sunday evening T. J. Morgan will speak before the branch at the same place.

"Between Two Thieves," is Bentall's subject at the Christian Socialist Center, Sunday afternoon. Come early and take part in the kidnaping anniversary protest meeting.

#### **EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES** HIT HARD AT SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 15—A bill was introduced in the legislature yesterday by Representative. Ton which would make it impossible for the agencies to charge unfortunate persons seeking em-ployment a fee without securing them permanent employment.

A temporary sethack was given it yes-terday by the Chicago representatives of a few of the agencies who depend on just such methods to exist. Representative Chester Church was the champion of the opposition to immediate action of the opposition to immediate action on the measure, stating that it was it fair to those who conducted fair analegitimate employment agencies to railroad any legislation through without giving the agencies a bearing. He said:

"I am in favor of the bill, but I am not ready to go ahead blindly."

Glade and other members announced their willingness to report our a bill

their willingness to report out a which would protect a person doing business with an employment agency, but they voted with Church on the proposition to postpone consideration. Tou being the only member of the committee to vote for immediate reporting. Roy O. West, republican boss, has been secured to defend the petty sharks

who run employment agencies

#### CALEB POWERS' TEIAL ONCE MORE POSTPONED

Jurist Could Not Give Fair Review-Had Aided in Former Prosecution [Scripps-McRae Press Association.]

Georgetown, Ky., Feb. 15.—Caleb Powers in jail here awaiting trial for complicity in the murder of Governor Goebel, gave the following interview to your representative regarding Judge Stout's decision that he will not try the Powers case because he aided in the Howard prosecution; "My situation is indeed an embar-

rassing one. I have been confined in jail for the past seven years, and there has been one illegal and unfair trial after another and yet, after these seven after another and yet, after these seven years, the conditions surrounding me are such that I am not only willing but auxious that Judge Stout should hear this case, although he has been an at-torney for the prosecution in the How-ard case. He was once called here to ard case. He was once called here to help select a jury against me, and has publicly expressed his helief that I am guilty. But with all that we were cer-tain he would have given us a fairer trial than anyone Gov. Beekham might

trial than anyone Gov. Beekham might appoint.

"I imagine that I would hear some mighty tall kicking on the part of the prosecution if they had to go to trial before some Republican judge who had detended Jim Howard, and helped select a jury to free me and had expressed the opinion that I was innocent.

"Yet Judge Stout has done all these things against me. And we preferred taking him than taking any chances with one of Berkham's appointees."

### POISCNED GIRL SAID TO BE OF RICH FAMILY

The girl—Paulins—victim in the pol-son mastery which police of the Max-well street station are trying to solve, is now believed to be the daughter of well-to-do or wealthy parents. Paulina was found dead in a yard in the rear of 487 West Pourteenth street, and in connec-tion with her death eleven men are held prisoners at the Maxwell street police station.

The case against William J. Davis, preprietor of the Iroqueia theatre at the time of the fire, will go to trial March 4 at Danville, Ill. The state has a number of valuable witness. who did not appear at the coroner's inquest, but it is said that the conviction of the parties at fault depends largely upon the testimous of the women victims of the fire, who are seemingly reluctant to go on the stand.

### "KIDNAPING DAY" TO BE OBSERVED

Workers Here and Throughout the Country to Meet and March in Protest

Workingmen throughout the city will take part in the parade of the Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone demonstration which will be held Sunday afternoon.

The parade will be formed at 55 North Clark street. From there the representatives of various organizations will march to Brand's hall, Clark and Eric streets, where addresses will be made by speakers in various languages. The full details of the parade formation will be announced tomorrow.

#### Union After Union

All of this week union after union passed resolutions of support and sympathy with Moyer, Haywood and Pet-

Money was raised for the defense fund and Moyer and Haywood senti-ment stirred up which promises to in 'co Sunday's gathering one of the strong-est and most enthusiastic processions and demonstrations Chicago ever wit-

The painters' and brewery workers' unions will turn out to a man. Scandi-navian Painters' Union No. 94 voted \$50 for the Moyer and Haywood defense fund.

The meeting here was arranged by the Moyer and Haywood conference which was organized for the purpose of bringing the keen outrage propertrated by the United States Someome Court and by the authorities of Colorado and Idaho upon these men home to the people of Chicago. Following is the detailed program of

the day: Sunday's Program

Brand's Hall, North Clark and Eric

streets, Chicago, III. Speakers: John M. O'Neill, editor Miners' Magazine; Jos. Schmidt, editor The Bakers' Journal (in German); Mar-tin Drescher will recite a poem especially written for the occasion; John Collins; J. M. Barnes, national secretary Socialist party; H. Barte: (in German)

The poem to be recited will be print-ed in pamphlet form in English and German and sold at 5 cents per copy, for the benefit of the defense fund. The parade will form at 55 North Clark street and the route will be anneunced on Saturday, Feb. 16.
Organizations to participate in the

parade:
Joint Browery Workers will meet at
Wosta hall, 122 West Lake street, at 2
p\_m., and march down to Fifth avenue
to Kinzie street, to Clark, and at 55
North Clark street join the main body.
J-wish Bakers, No. 237, will march Clark street, and join the main body.

The following organizations will form at 55 North Clark street:

Joint Painters' Unions. Bakers' Union No. 2. Typographia Union No. 9. Sick and Death Benefit Society No.

German Hod Carriers' Union No. 1, and a number of other unions and progressive societies.
Suitable transparencies will be carried and music will be in line.

#### To Address Mass Meeting

John M. O'Neill, editor of the Min-ers' Magazine, who is familiar with all the bloody events in Colorado, from the Cripple Creek strike to the kidnaping of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, and of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibene, and the frauds committed in the recent elec-tion, which seated a Methodist minister as governor, is in Chicago Mr. O'Nethi is here to address a mass

Mr. O Neth is here to address a mass meting at Brand's Hall on Sunday, the anniversary of the kidnaping.

He has just completed a speaking tour throughout the East. Everywhere he found capitalist newspapers in a con-

spiracy of silence or using misrepresen-tation to hang the jailed miners.

#### Impressive Protest

"There were 6,000 people in Grand Central Palace, New York," he said today. "They came to protest, peace-fully, against the attempt at legal lynching of the miners. I never saw a more carnest crowd, nor a more impressive meeting. Yet not a single daily newspaper in New York said a word about

the gathering.

"The facts in "te kiduaping event and in the striks of the miners have reached millions of people in spite of the enpitalist newspapers. This feeling is the result of the true story being circulated in the labor and Socialist press.

These newspapers and periodicals have These newspapers and periodicals have Then again, I believe that many editors are actually ignorant of the mighty feeling that fills this country from ocean totocean on the question.

#### Must Keep Up Agitation

"We cannot stop now. We must go on with the agitation unit! every man and weman in the country has an oppor-tunity to know the fruth. The fruth is

tanity to know the truth. The truth is that big capital, whose owners do not live in Colorado, are in a plot to kill the mine leaders who conducted the struggle for justice in Colorado.

"The schemers have not yet made all the evidence they will use in the trial. They still are planting bombs and fixing up evidence to hang the three champions of the working class. If the working class stick together now as the capitalist class has in the past, there will be no doubt of the result."

The meeting at the Christian Socialist Fellowship Center on Sunday will be given to the anniversary of the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone kidnaping outrage. Rev. W. H. McPherson will take part in the meeting, and J. O. Bentall will use as his subject, "Between Two Thieves." Moyer's famous quartet will sing, and Miss Pauline Alfonte will play one of her exquisite violin solos. The audience will also be given a rare treat in the form of a vocal solo by Prof. M. T. Skrydstrup. Drill Hall is filling up, and a crowded house is expected on Sunday.

day.
Three o'clock sharp, Masonic Temple.

Three hondred Turkish soldiers leaped overboard from a transport in the Suez anal yesterday ir an atempt to escape from service. Ten were drowned or killed by the guards, but the rest succeeded in reaching the shore and made good their escape.

liceoming tired of waiting for the county commissioners to improve the streets of their town, a large number of women of Venue, Cal., took charge of the work, and will picks and shovels repaired the damaged thorough(are.

### **NEWS AND COMMENT**

An 'organiz' tion of negro business men of Savannah, Ga., is going to erect a large department store for members of their race, in New York City.

The surrogate of Westchester county, New York, has ordered the will of the late James A. Bailey, formerly of Bar-num & Bailey of circus fame, to be probated and a distribution made of the

A Standard Oil tank, containing 1,500 barrels of oil, exploded wihout warning in Brooklyn, yesterday, causing a dis-turbance like an earthquake, wrecking buildings several blocks distant. No one was seriously injured.

After being married for a year to a New Haven cloak model, Edwin Kenneth Norton, the young son of the milionaire president of the tia plate trust, who formerly resided in Chicago, has filed suit for divarce. The proceedings were filed by the elder Norton, because his son was a minor. Young Norton says his wife is a habitual drunkard, but that he was too drunk to know what he was doing when he married her.

river with another man's wife, Arthur river with another man's wife, Arthur Cattell Van Pelt, of Pittsburg, Pa., has got a divorce suit on his hands. His wife was watching him through a spy glass. Official dispatches to the Venezuelar legation at Washington, announce that President Castro is in good health, and that Gen. Paredes, the revolutionary

Because he took a swim in the Ohio

leader, has been captured. In a one-sided argument over the genuineness of a collection of carvel stone, supposed to have been taken from Trajan's forum in Rome, and donated to the Metropolitan museum in New York, by Pierpont Morgan, it was declared by Prof. Glacomo Boni, of Rome, that no such specimens had ever been

excavated. Municipal Judge Maxwell performed his first wedding ceremony yesterdny when he united Martin J. Pitzgerald and Miss Ethel Haas, at Hyde Park. The first breach of promise suit under the new law was filed yesterday by Jen-hic Zabradka, who alleges that Joseph

As the result of a wrangle over the leadership of the Widows' Association of Illinois, not incorporated, that organization has been divided into two classes—the "regulars" and the "insurgents." As the result of a wrangle over the

Materna acepted presents of \$350 cash and then refused to marry her.

#### STEVE ADAMS TRIAL SHOWS STATE'S PLOT

[By a Special Correspondent.] Wallace, Idaho, Feb. 15.—In the Steve Adams trial the attorneys battled all day yesterday over the right of the state to add the anne of W. B. Hopkins to the information charging the prisoner with killing Fred Taylor. Judge Woods took the question under advisement until temerrew.

Affidavits were presented by the state, in which Prosecuting Attorney W. H. Hanson and former Prosecutor J. E. Gyde swore that they had no knowledge as to Hopkins' evidence when the trial began. Attorney Gyde argued for adding the name of the witness, declaring the law was for the protection of the public, not for the protection of eriminals.

Attorney Clarence Darrow, for the de-fense, said the matter of admitting Hopkins' testimony could be taken up later, but the name could not be added to the information. He declared Hopkins had been secretary for James Me-partland, a det clive in the employ of the state, and the state should have known about the testimony he could

give.

A new venire of fifty jurors is to re-A new venire of fifty jurors is to re-port in court to-morrow. These men are selected by O. B. Jones, a merchant of Wallace, chosen by the court to serve as elisor in the place of the sheriff, because of the alleged prejudice of the latter. Mr. Jones is considered to be perfectly fair, and both sides appear satisfied with the choice. There is little hope of completing the jury this week.

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**\$20** 

ment now open. Suits or Topcoats made to-measure \$20 and up. 500 patterns and fabrics from which to make your selections and the Union

#### LAST CALL ON HEAVYWEIGHT

### Suits and Overcoats

Overcoats at \$11.85, or \$10 and \$12. "Straight backs" tor less than eight in greenbacks, \$7.75. It's up to you.

# BACH BROS.

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A. B. CONKLIN, McTicker's Blog. Chicago

GET WISE TO Collins' Hats \$2 and \$3

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

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PAINLESS EXTRACTION FREE. \$2 Set of Teeth \$2

ALVEOLAR BRIDGEWORK \$5.00
GOLD BRIDGEWORK \$1.00
RE-ENAMELING \$1.00
GOLD CROWN, 22k \$2.00
GOLD FILLINGS \$2.00
SILVER FILLINGS \$250
Written Guaranty. Examination Free.
Hours Daily, 8 to 8, Sundays, 10 to 8.
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State Dental Institute S. W. Cor. State and Van Buren Sta. Entrance 65 E. Van Buren St., Chicago, Opposite Siegel, Cooper & Co.

# A NIGHT IN FAIRYLAND OF S. S. S. **Prize Carnival**

At Wicker Park Halls, Saturday, March 9, 1907

Prizes. \$300.00. Advance Tickets, 50c; at the Boor, 75c. Entree at 8 P. M. Share. Orchestra of 15 Men.

## Where to Eat E. W. RIECK LUNCH ROOMS Where to Eat

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AST CHANCE to buy \$15 form-fitting Gilford



The platform of the Socialist Party of Chicago, like all other platforms of that party expresses no interest in any other class besides the working class.

Some of the Chicago dailies have remarked upon the fact that the candidate for mayor boldly announced that he did not "make any pretence to stand for all the people."

Such a statement will doubtless have a harsh, narrow sound to

Perhaps it would not have sounded so bad if the emphasis had been placed on the word "PRETENCE." Whoever says that he is standing for all the people is really only pretending.

No candidate for office, and still less any man in office can stand for all the people at the same time any more than he can be at once in both the day and night, can go both forwards and backwards, can serve God and Manumon, or do any of the other proverbially contradictory

Politics is today and always has been a struggle of interests for

In every campaign those who think that the success of a certain political party will help them support that party. It is because different classes in the community desire different things that we have political parties. All this is so simple that you may wonder why space is given to tell it. Yet it is because just these very simple things are forgotten by the working class that its members are suffering all the disadvantages that they are today.

Let us make this perfectly plain.

Let us begin at the beginning and see what are the different interests in our present society.

There are two great divisions of interest-two classes with the most opposite interests.

These classes are the laboring and the capitalist, the employing and the employed classes.

The working class are interested today in having wages high, hoursshort, machinery protected, child labor limited, labor organizations maintained, and in all other measures that tend to strengthen their power as a class and improve their condition as individuals.

In working for all these measures they are opposed by the capitalist class, which is interested in low wages and long hours in order that profits may be high, in breaking unions that workers may not be able to resist reductions of pay, and in everything that lowers the cost of the labor power which capitalists must purchase.

Fundamentally the working-class are interested in getting possesssion of the tools with which they work-the mills, mines, shops, railroads, etc., and the capitalists are interested in retaining that possession, since from it flows their dividends, their power, all that makes them capitalists and the rulers of the earth.

If these two classes were each to thoroughly realize these facts and divide politically in response to their interests the capitalist class is doomed. It is in a hopeless minority. It can no more do its own voting than its own working. It must depend upon the wage-workers to do both.

The wage-workers can only be induced to vote for the capitalist class through deception.

Here we place our finger upon the fundamental fact in present politics.

ALL POLITICAL PARTIES EXCEPT THE SOCIALIST REST UPON DECEPTION-UPON "PRETENCE,"

Now as to the method of this "Pretence."

The different capitalists are constantly disagreeing as to the division of the sums they take from the workers. The small capitalists are jealous of the great trusts and seek to limit their powers of exploitation in order that all exploiters may share in the plunder. They advocate antitrust laws, municipal ownership, income taxes, etc., but never have anything to say about wages, unless in an indirect way, with the hope of drawing a few workers to their support.

All these quarrels between capitalists leave the fundamental institution of private property in the tools with which the work of the world is done.

These quarrels are carried into the political world and parties are formed representing these various divisions of the capitalist class

None of these parties would stand any chance of success if they frankly admitted that they represented only the interests of some fraction of the capitalist class. None of them could succeed even if they admitted that they stood for the whole capitalist class. All must secure working-class votes.

THEREFORE THEY ALL PRETEND TO STAND FOR "ALL THE PEOPLE."

Thereby they can divide the working-class vote. They then make a virtue of their own deception and denounce all those who will not PRETEND to stand for ALL THE PEOPLE.

The Socialist Party does not have to pretend. It does not represent any interests save those of the working-class.

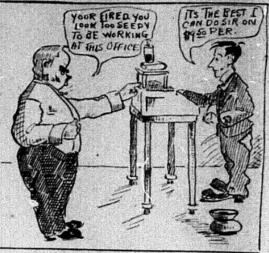
BUT THE WORKING CLASS HAS VOTES ENOUGH TO

Hence there is no need of deception.

The difference between the other political parties and the Socialist party is not that one is a "class party" and the other the party of the "people."

ALL ARE ALIKE CLASS PARTIES, AND THE DIFFER-ENCE LIES IN THE FACT THAT THE SOCIALIST PARTY DOES NOT "PRETEND" TO BE SOMETHING THAT IT IS NOT.

ADVENTURES OF A. CON. CLERK

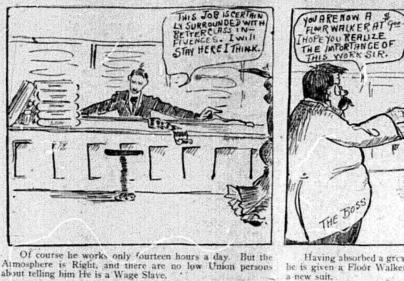


Having a Conservative Job and a Conservative Boss who wants to put up a Front, a Button is stitched on A. Con Clerk, and he wanders forth with seven holes punched in a Ten-Meal



Being on a Still hint for a Governative Job with a chance to Risc the Atmosphere of the Ribbon counter Appeals to him as in an \$8 job there is more room to rise than a Low job where One works with his H-ids.

THAT'S ME ALL



Having absorbed a great deal of Atmosphere "in Ribbons," he is given a Floor Walker's job,

#### A Civic Federation Knight Objections to Socialism

The National Civic Federation in its campaign against Socialism has brought to the United States Mr. W. H. Mallock, long known for his valiant assaults upon Socialism, or what he calls Socialism, in England. Mr. Mallock is delivering a series of lectures at Columbia University, New York, and his press agent, Mr. Ralph M. Easley, sees to it that all of his statements are faithfully supplied to the daily press of the United States.

At his second speech, delivered yesterday afternoon, he evolved some 'objections" that will probably be taken seriously by some who are ignorant of Socialism, and so it might be well to show their weakness at

Mr. Mallock starts out with the fol-

"If, as the Socialists say, the only agency in the production of wealth is ordinary manual tabor, why do 1,000 laborers working in the year 1907 produce so incomparably more than they produced working in the year

In this short sentence he has succeeded in getting simultaneously into the knave and the fool class. No Socialist ever said, or ever dreamed of saying, that "the only age cy in the production of wealth is ordinary manual 'abor," and Mr. Mallock has sufficient number of times in his other writings that he knew this to be false to entitle him to inclusion in the class of liars.

In the second place, the manual laborers of today are working with from ten to a hundred fold more effective tools than those of a hundred and more years ago, and it is these tools that give them greater effectiveness. That Mr. Mallock did not see this fact, gives him the blue ribbon in the fool class,

He has an explanation all his own of this great increase in productivity.

"The enormous augmentation of weath, then, which is characteristic of modern times is not due to average labor, though average labor is essential to it. It is due in its distinctive magnitude to the increasing concentration of intellect, knowledge and other rare mental faculties on the process of directing this labor in an increasingly efficacious way, and capitalism is printarily the means by which this direction is effected. No intelligent Socialist, when the matfer is thus put plainly, can possibly deny this.

'Such being the case, the curious thing is this-that these very Socialists who are so loud in demanding that labor should be thus emancipated show us whenever they are asked for any constructive policy that they, too, admit the necessity of direction and control themselves. They do not propose that men shall relapse into the primitive condition in which each man works with his hands as best he can in isolation. As I said before, if they are asked for an illustration of the kind of system which they would introduce if they got their way they invariably refer us to a state institution like the postoffice. The intellectual simplicity of the men who argue thus is astonishing.

"If all production were organized like a state postoffice, there would, it is true, be no private capitalist, but would the laborer have achieved the ee, comic freedom, the emancipation, which Socialists at present take so much pleasure in talking about? The laborers would, on the contrary, be

unfree and unemancipated in pre cisely the same sense in which they are unfree and unemancipated now. and to an even greater degree."

Long before Mr. Mallock wrote Socialists had pointed out the part played by intellectual and supervising labor in production and given it its due weight. While the Socialist might have some rather large doubts about this being the "primary" cause, yet it is certain that to intimate that the intelligent Socialist needed Mr. Mallock to tell him about this factor once more convicts the speaker of ignorance or dishonesty-or both.

But the height of mendacity is reached in the portion that ascribes to international Socialism the idea of wishing to transform all society into a gig intic postoffice.

It may be possible that some of the Fabians of England have talked in a way to give this impression, and this may be offered as an excuse for the statement by Mr. Mallock, but one would think that such a famous champion would have consulted some other Socialist authority than the Fabian Essays.

The readers of the Daily Socialist do not need to have explained to them that Socialism is not a scheme of any sort and that those who insist upon erecting some such dummy and then knocking it out, are but amusing themselves with the very old and harmless, but somewhat foolish, pastime of whipping straw men.

Socialism seeks, not to establish a trol of the political and industrial machinery, that they may do with it as they wish, and may retain the entire product for themselves. That ought to be plain enough for even a Mallock to understand.

If Mr. Mallock wishes to make real hit he ought to get the Civic Federation to back him against some Socialist. If he will come on to Chicago he can get a good fat fee and a chance to speak to one of the largest audiences he ever confronted Will

#### CAN YOU ANSWER THIS?

What do our readers say to these objections? Write us your answers, not more than three hundred words long.

with you kindly explain to me how I would under a Socialistic form of government receive the full product of my labor in the following case: I am a railboad man, and will allow that under Socialism my hours of labor will be reduced and my wages will be increased. But what I would like for you to explain is this: I will say that during my lesure hours I perfect an invention that would make it impossible to have a railroad would make it impossible to have a railroad would make it impossible to have a railroad work in any way sther than natural causes. Now, when I perfect as an and it is placed in operation and would do all that its inventor claimed for it, it would flue become one of the tools of production. Now, under Socialism the government would become owner of said hool. Would I be even owner of said hool. Would I be even owner of said hool. Would I be even to set the lightest would be a last reward for my excess labor, for you will meerstand the tool was made on my over ment would become owner of said hool would I be even that I will reverse that I thought would be a last reward for my excess labor, for you will meerstand the tool was made on my over time; or will fine government set the reward? New I will say that I will receive a reward in money or whatever you will have as a measure of wealth produced. Could I not, if I white, become an idler, as you would allow me sufficient money certificates of labor to live upon for a given time without producing any wealth, and in doing so would you not be taking from other producers to reward or pay me? Now, on the other hand, I will say that the government would not protect mo or slow me anything; how, then, am I to get the full product of my labor?

Socialism laws being in effect could change the full product of my labor?

Socialism to be set the outcome of individual effort, and if that effort or force of power in man reversed no reward, would be in his leisu

A SWITCHMAN.

We print herewith the "Objections to Socialism" to which Mr. Louis F. Post awarded the five-dollar prize. The portion which he considered the strongest is printed in **bold** face type:

"The objection to Socialism is that it is utopian. Socialism defined as the collective ownership of the means of life, or-co-operation in production and distribution, or however you may define it, is a plan for a future state of society. The Socialist philosophy itself teaches that that is unscientific.

"The society of the future must be made by the men then living. It cannot be thought out in advance, because the ablest thinker cannot know all the facts in the case.

"If Socialism is defined as the organization of the working class for the purpose of taking possession of society and doing the best they can with it, then there is this objection, that the more aggressive of the workers are already organized for the purpose of doing what they can for themselves, and not along utopian lines for some future benefits That being the case, the Socialist party is not only useless, but it is doing the very thing that it preaches against, dividing the working class. STUDDENT."

We have just learned that this objecion was written by a well-known So cialist. So it is once more demonstrated that no one has analyzed so closely both the strength and weakness of Socialism as the Socialists themselves.

#### **ESPERANTO**

These Lessons are arranged for this paper by the editor of Amerika Esperantisto, Oklahoma City. Students should address all inquiries to him, enclosing stamp for reply. (Copy-right, 1907, by Arthur Baker).

#### LESSON 8. The Preposition.

A Preposition is a word used to define relations between other words. La tibro kusas sur la tablo (The book lies upon the table). Mi logas en Londono (I live in London). In Esperanto each preposition has a fixed and constant meaning, which must be thoroughly mastered by the student, as the English method of stident, as the English method of using a single preposition to express eight or ten different relations would be hopelessly confusing to the foreign person. Super, for example, means over in the sense of above. There-fore, Mi parolas super la telefono (I am talking over the telephone) would not be exactly an accurate statement. not be exactly an accurate statement.
"I am through with the book" is fairly good popular English, yet if literally translated into Esperanto it would be a raving absurdity. Observe that neurs and pronouns following prepositions are in the nominative

Ciuf prepoziciof per st mem pos-tulas ciam la nominativon (All pre-positions of "by" themselvez, re-quire always only the nominative). Mi staris apud la pordo dum li parol-adis kun sia amiko (I stood near the door while be talked with his friend). Ekzistas tempo por dio (There is a time for everything). Tago post tago mi tris preter la fenestroj de la domo. Day after day I went past the win-dows of the house). Ne sopiru pri via perdita felico (Do not sigh for your jost happiness).

Memorize these prepositions: Al (to, towards): anstatan (instead of): in-

towards); anstatañ (instead of); inter (between, among); ĝis (until, as
far as); en (in, into);antaŭ (before,
in front of); el (out of); apud (beside near); ekster (outside); ĉe (at);
dum (during); de (of, by, from); da
(of—refers to quantity only); ĉirkaŭ
(about, around).

There is one Esperanto preposition,
"je." which is not defined. Whenever the student is unable to select
tide proper preposition to express his
meaning, he may employ "je."

### THE ACTORS' UNION

By MAY WOOD SIMONS

The actor has considered his work as a profession and himself an artist belonging to a little different class from the manual laborer, yet so terrible have the conditions under which he works become that S. D. Richards, secretary of the Actor's National Protective Union said, "For all classes of wage earners there is some protection but for the performer there is none. Of all the professions today from the humblest laborer to the skilled mechanic there is not a more abused class of people than the performer. They are ground down so low that they are sold like kittens out of a bag." This union, that has set out to renedy some of the evils that are

peculiar to the actor's trade, is less than three months old in Chicago. It was organized in its present form December 5th, 1906. It began with twenty charter members and now has two hundred and fifty in Chicago alone, and branches in all the great cities. In the business of the vaudeville actor there are conditions arising

from the character of the trade that are unknown to the public and are difficult to remedy. All vaudeville actors are dependent on agents, who act as middle-

men between them and the managers of the playhouses. These agents undertake the booking of practically all the men and women who perform on the vaudeville stage.

From the conditions of the trade it is impossible for the actor himself to travel from city to city contracting with the score or even hundreds of managers who will employ him in the year. So complete a control have these agents over the booking of players

that managers are forced into taking their players through the agents or are confronted with the statement that the agents will put in a rival play house if they do not accept the terms offered them. Under these conditions actors are shipped from one city to another with no security that they will be employed. Not long ago one hundred

vaudeville theatrical performers were sent to Seattle and left there out of work. They had gone under contract only to find that the contracts were not worth anything and that they had been sent there by the agents merely to lower wages and make them more dependent on the agents.

A local Seattle parer says: "There are now here twice the number of actors needed to supply the 10-cent play houses in the city. By laying off those that desire high wages talent can be secured at a considerably The actor is confronted with even harder conditions. He may be

booked for a part in a certain playhouse only to find at the last moment that he has been cancelled. Some other actor who has been able to pay the agent five or ten dollars has secured his place. He is not in a position to enforce his contract and is compelled to take an inferior

Many an actor makes a contract for twenty weeks and does not get more than two weeks of work. For the place they secure through the agent they pay nominally five per cent but in reality tweaty per cent of their wages.

The actor's union is formed to do away with these abuses. This union, because of the peculiar condition of the trade, can do little to fix wages. Its members are a shifting quantity. In one city a man, George Snow, has been a member of the organization three years but has not been in the city during that time. His dues are regularly sent in.

The things that the union does aim to do is to improve the conditions under which contracts are made and to force the agents to keep these contracts when they are once made. Today the actor may be set adrift in any city at a moment's notice and has no way of protecting himself against the agent.

The actor left helpless in a city finds aid in the union. That organization has a permanent fund that is used to loan to the man or woman who is out of work.

Few other professions have so large a percentage of sickness as that of the player. Every big show or circus carries a doctor with it. The actor sick and unable to work is cared for by his union. He is sent to a hospital and all expenses paid and if he dies he is given a burial by that organization.

The union also attends to it that the conditions under which actors work are sanitary and safe. Proper and safe apparatus and inspection of the same is demanded in all shows and circuses.

At present the Actor's Union has a strong organization in New York, where seven locals have been organized, in Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, San Francisco and Seattle. The organization is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and in Chicago with the Chicago Federation of Labor.

Organized labor in other trades can tremendously help these men and women that are also working for a living, at any rate other unions should see to it that they do not help the agent to knife these workers. If every union when asking for performers or players for their entertainments would demand union actors and no others the agents would be compelled to recognize the union. As it is if a trade union does not ask for union players nonunion are invariably sent and as a result the agent uses that fact against the union actors. He points out to them that trade unions do not ask for union players, makes material for himself of the fact, and aids to keep the membership of the union down.

At present there are over 5,000 union actors in this country, and if the organization continues to make the rapid strides that it has in the last few months the Actors' National Protective Union will soon take its place alongside the labor organizations of the country that employers are compelled to recognize and make terms with as a body.

### Good Words for Daily

The great need of the hour is a workingman's daily paper in every city where workers are located in numbers large enough to support it. We note that a daily paper, the New York Volkszeitung, printed in the German language, for over wenty-five years in New York cny, fearfessly prints the news of the labor field from a class-conscious workingman's standpoint of view, and hence is much sought after by active labor men, although they can hardly read German, but have acquired enough knowledge of the German language on purpose so as to keep informed, from day to day, of the situation in the labor field through the news found on its pages. The workers of Chicago have set the pace for a workingman's daily paper in the English language, by successfully launching the Chicago Daily Socialist, which advocates the cause of labor and fearlessly discusses the rights of the workers from day to day in its columns, which is an unknown quantity of any other daily paper of Chicago without exception. The news of the labor field is furnished fresh every day from a class-conscious workingman's adpoint of view. In New York city the workers have raised a finid which

with additional funds to be raised they intend to launch the New York Daily Call by September 2, this year. The main feature of the Daily Call, we are informed, will be to advocate the cause of labor, and will contain all the news of the labor field from a class-conscious workingman's standpoint of view, fearlessly serving the working class against the daily oppressions of the employer or canitalist class.

We also learn that a movement is on foot to establish a workingman's daily paper in Oakland, Cal.

Our readers are urged to assist wherever and whenever possible to make these movements to establish a daily workingman's press success, as a daily paper in the hands of the workers is one of the strongest and most powerful weapons they can possess in their hattles for better conditions and their eman-cipation from the thralldom of wage slavery.-Industrial Worker.

iste of this way. The densition and independence is easy cheap imitations of a party, used to earch the allists without a backbone. UZLNIER NOING