CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

VOLUN NO. 105.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1907

PRICE ONE CENT

OFFICIAL EXAMPLE OF STORE SED

J. F. Wengierski of Juvenile Court Finds Marshall Field & Co. Law Breakers

MOST SCATHING STORY OF RACE FOR MONEY

So Keen are the Corporations for Profits They Keep Girls Standing All Day, Injuring Them

·Following are some of the startling things discovered by Julius F. Wengierski of the juvenile court in an official investigation of labor conditions in State street department stores. All other Chicago papers refused to publish the story although coming from a department of the county:

It was impossible to find the num-ber that worked overtime but they received no extra compensation

In Field's there were not stools as required by law. An estimate showed only one for every ten girls and they were not allowed to use these. No effort is made to enforce the law regarding stools for girls, which is a measure to protect future generations, for these girls may become mothers.

Scores of girls in Field's have no

Minimum wages range from \$4.50 to \$6 a week.

It is needless to estimate the moral significance of the fact that from twenty-five to fifty per cent of the girls do not make enough to live on by store work and do not live at home. Yet they live.

One of the most scathing exposes of labor conditions in the department stores is the official report of Julius F. Wengierski, of the Juvenile court.

All the facts given in the Chicago Daily Socialist as to the exploitation of children and young women are cortoborated.

OFFICIAL REPORT OF LAW BREAKING AND GREED

BREAKING AND GREED

The official investigator found that every one of the big stores, from the magnificent Field institution to the cheap Lloyd store, do not have stools for girl-workers to use when not busy, as required by the law, which only specifies one stool for each four girls. Even this miserable measure passed by the disgusting city council is evaded, and Health Commissioner Whalen makes no effort to have the law enforced.

Mr. Wengierski points out the horrible fact that twenty-five to hity percent of the young women-employed do not live at home and are not paid wages enough to keep life in their bodies, yet they live.

Miss Bertha Poole, sister of Ernest Poole, the famous writer or human stories, assisted in the investigation. Miss Poole worked in some of the stores. She is a young woman of wealth and her evidence was secured at first hand.

Following is the report of Mr. Wen-

Following is the report of Mr. Wen-

gierski:

Department store conditions, so far as they relate to women's work in the rush of the holiday season, formed the subject of an investigation, the method and results of which are here outlined. The investigation covered a period from the first week in December to Christ-

the first week in December to Christmas day.

While personal observation and interviews were chiefly relied upon, a broader scope was sought to be included through the circulation of a printed sheet of questions. This was sent to social settlements where the shop girls gather, to the Bureau of Charities, and to many individuals who come into contact with shop girls. Most effective co-operation was also had in the personal investigation, which Miss Bertha Poole undertook to make at Siegel-Cooper's and Rothschild's.

Valuable help was also given by the department of health, one of the inspectors being detailed to the work for two days, and by the State factory inspector who placed much data at my disposal that I could not otherwise have gotten, and who detailed one of his deputies for one day to the work of the investigation.

Investigation.

Numerous difficulties were encountered. Reluctance on the part of shop girls to answer questions was due to the fact that their work made them very tired, that they were suspicious of me and my motive, and that they feared to be seen by the store authorities giving information ea their employment. In some of the stores we were suspected by floor-walkers when seen conversing with girls and were asked what we were doing. We tried to protect the girls—aid we were just asking questions about the girls work.

Rothschild's floor-walkers told girls not to answer any questions.

When we left one department the floor-walker told the next floor-walker, etc. On the other hand, the employers were hard to interview. Frequently the latter were to be had only after bours of waiting, and then often resulted in being asked to leave a set of questions and return in a few days. Some of the employers who granted interviews answered most of the questions, though only after considerable doubt and heshlamey; while some Gelared that such

questions were impudent and refused Others always seemed to be out when an interview was sought

SCIENTIFIC BASIS FORMED BY COURT OFFICER

The information sought was upon: Wage scale, Length of hours. Treatment of employee both by em-

ployer and customer. Stools- whether provided or not-

Shorts— whether provided or not—
if sufficiently so.
Rest rooms—whether provided or not,
used under what conditions.
Drafts—near entrance ways—exces-

ive or not. Basements-conditions if women were

employed there. Total amount of sales clerk carried on

Lamch rooms and cloak rooms, During the Christmas season the fol-owing stores employed:

EXPLOITATION OF GIRLS UNDER SIXTEEN YEARS

Girls under 16.	Women over
Marshall Field's , 89	5.136
Mandel Brothers 51	2,449
Carson, Pirie 22	2,400
The Fair 220	2,180
Boston Store 75	1,725
Rothschild's 82	1,598
Stegel Cooper 30	1.17
Hillman's 40	1,110
Stevens	800
Lloyd's 17	183
626	18,751

At Marshall Field's the smallest wage paid to an experienced girl clerk was \$6. They commenced working at 8 \$6. They commenced working at 8 and 8:30 in the morning and work until 6 o'clock in the evening, with onehalf to three-quarters of an hour for

The regular help were allowed to go home at 5:30, not all the same day, but taking alternate turns.

NO EXTRA PAY FOR OVER-TIME WORK AT FIELD'S

A great many remained over after six to take care of the stock and make

six to take care of the stock and make preparations for the next day.

It was impossible to find out the number who had to remain, but they received no extra compensation. Fifty cents was given for supper, and they were allowed to leave the store for it. Field's store was lighted almost every night for two weeks before Christmas until after 10 o'clock.

The clerks at this store felt that they

The clerks at this store felt that they were being well treated by the employer and by the customer in gen-

There is a lack of stools. The lav requires that one stool should be durnished for every four clerks, behind each and every counter. A conservative estimate indicated that in some parts of Field's there is about one for every 10 or more clerks, and in other parts none at all.

NOT ALLOWED REST EVEN WHEN STOOLS ARE THERE

For instance, in the new store, none were provided. Some of the girls stated that they were not allowed to use the stools at all until after 5 o'clock. Then, as one girl expressed it, "We have a grand rush for a squat." The law is not being enforced in Field's nor in any other store on this stool question and I would suggest that immediate action be taken to cure this evil.

and I would suggest that imbediate action be taken to cure this evil.

Behind the "squares" they have no stools at all; in fact there wasn't any room for them.

No rest-room is provided, but there is to be one in the new building when it

The drafts are usually excessive near the entrance ways, and very often the

girls wore extra wraps.

Many women were working in the first basement where it was cold at times, but air seemed to be good. Lunch and cloak rooms were in good condi-

Conditions at Mandel Brothers and

Conditions at Mandel Brothers and Carson, Piric, Scott & Co.'s were similar to those at Field's, though not so good. Hours were the same as Field's and the wage scale about the same, only the inexperienced clerks start in at \$5.

The clerks in these stores earn a little more on their P. M.'s. This originally meant "pin money" but is now used to denote a percentage that is paid upon the saks after a certain amount of goods is sold. This sometimes amounts to a few dollars a week, and is supposed to encourage the clerk to make more sales.

BIG STORE HAS A DIRTY REST ROOM FOR GIRIS

There were not enough stools pro-vided and the clerks were very much

At Mandel's there is a rest-room, which the clerks are allowed to use only if they have any time left after their lunch period. The drafts near the entrance ways here were excessions.

The basement was in fair condition

The basement was in fair condition as far as air was concerned, but the clerks were very much crowded. The lunch and cloak rooms were clean.

At Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co.'s the rest room is directly off of a packing room. Several cots were in one part divided off by curtains, while the other part had some chairs and a larger couch. No one in charge and the room was not in a clean condition.

Six girls were found in a basement shipping room, and a great many women clerks in basement salesrooms where ventilation was poor. The lunch room was large, light and clean.

The Fair, Boston Store, Rothschild's, Siegel Cooper & Co., constituted another class of stores where the conditions were about the same.

Girls commence as salesladies at \$4.50 with P. M's during the Christmas season. The P. M's, of course, varied. Few girls got more than \$1. They commenced work at 8 o clock in the morning and had to work over time until 10:30 and 11:30 from Saturday, December 15th, until and incuding the eve before thristmas day, and in almost every case it was Christmas day before any of them got home.

ON CLERKS DESPITE P. M

OVERWORK FINALLY TELLS ON CLERKS DESPITE P. M.

At first the clerks did not seem to nind working overtime. They seemed Continued on third page).



THE END OF A COSTLY SPREE

BIG THEATRE FOR SOCIALIST LECTURES

SAVAGE -

Twenty-First Ward Takes a Great Step in Ad-*vance

BIG SUNDAY MEETINGS TO BE HELD IN FUTURE

Success of Arthur Morrow Lewis as Sabbath Talker Brings Departure in Propaganda

The lectures by Arthur Morrow Lewis will be delivered, beginning next Sunday morning, at the Garrick theater.
This important decision was reached yesterday morning at Drill hall, Masonic Temple, where Mr. Lewis addressed a leave audience months subject. "The arge audience upon the subject, "The

A reserve fund of \$180 was raised to defray expenses of the new project. This, in addition to the \$70 already on hand, makes a total of \$250.

This is the first time in the history of the Socialist movement in Chicago that an attempt has been made to hold Sun-day morning lectures in one of the big downtown theaters, and the event stands out as an important mile-post in Social-

Yesterday's Meeting

The collection Sunday morning amounted to \$43.45, and the book sales totalled \$14. The most popular book sold was "Kantaky's Revolution."

Professor Hunt's Juvenile Orchestra gave several numbers. Mrs. Gilbert's orchestra was also present. Both orchestras will be at the Garrick-theater next Sunday morning. A good singer orchestras will be at the Garrick theater next Sunday morning. A good singer will also be heard. The lecture will he-gin promptly on scheduled time, and the audience is asked to come early.

CYCLONE SLAYS 200 IN THE PHILIPPINES

[Seripps Meltar Press Association]
London, Feb. 25—Two hundred perss, is have been killed and thousands rendered homeless in a cyclone which struck the southern points of the Philippine Islands, according to a special cablegram received here today. No details of the disaster are given, owing to the fact that communication with the afflicted points has been severely interrupted.

ENTIRE FAMILY DRINK ALCOHOL AND DIE

Tragedy Shows That an Infant Was Accustomed to Drink Whisky

Accustomed to Drink Whisky

[By a Special Correspondent.]

Parkersburg, W. Va., Feb. 25.—The mistake of Frank Boyec, aged 20, in drinking wood alcohol, bought in this city, and taking it to his father's home near Elizabeth, has reaped another vietim, and may lead to his own death. All of the family, even the haby, drank of the liquor, which was mistaken for whisky. Three of them died Saturday. While the bodies of the father and his two children, Jennie, aged 10, and an eight-months-old baby, were heing lowered into one grave Sunday afternoon, Harry, aged 7, another child, died at the house in great agony. Frank, the oldest, has little chance of recovery.

BUSSE IS A "RADICAL" AFTER HARD BUMP

STRIKING NOT A CRIME

STATE STREET STORES LOSE

LEADERS OF TEAMSTERS

Takes a Painful Lesson to Reach His Adipose Mind, Which is Typically Capitalistic

Capitalistic

It took a good deal to make Fred Busse, safe, sane and conservative republican magnate, into a "adical." He had to be caught in a relivad wreck and rolled down a thirty-live-foot bank.

Here is what he said after reaching the hospital:

"Drastic steps she lid be taken by the government to make it a crime for rail-road managers to permit such wrecks to occur. Such wrecks can be prevented by careful and conscientious railway management, and the men who are responsible for them, whatever their official position, should be made to suffer.

"Such wrecks as this Pennsylvania affair are a crime against humanity, affair are a crime against humanity.

Such wrecks as this removivaling affair are a crime against humanity, whether so defined by law or not, and the government should bring the big owners and operators to strict account for the lives sacrificed in this manner.

VETERAN CIRCUS MAN DYING

Bellefontaine, O., Feb. 25.- Judge H. P. Ingalls, the oldest living showman, is dying at his home in Huntsville. Judge Ingalls in his early days was the companion of Barmun, Forepaugh and John Robinson, the clder, the made fame and fortune in exploiting the Stamese Twins.

HOLD REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES TODAY

Thousands of Poor Men Register Approval of System That Will Always Keep Them Poor

Republican primaries are being held this afternoon. All factions have united on Fred Busse, postmaster, for the nomination. Some little interest in the minor places on the ticket is manifested,

but not much.

Busse was forced on the party by the business interests. He is a typical machine politician, even to flesh, as he is of such a make that the cartoonists cannot well exaggerate his shape.

He has held many offices, and no one can point to a single act of his that improved civic affairs or tended to make it easier for those who work to make a living.

it easier for those who work to make a living.

He is in a hospital in Pennsylvania suffering from injuries received in a wreck. He is the victim of a system of railroad management for which be and his party stand.

Greatest Slaughter Private ownership of the modern steel highways has developed the most co-lossal incompetency the world has ever

lossal incompetency the world has ever seen.

The slaughter resulting is greater than that in any war recorded in history.

The cause is the profit system. Every day railroad owners are face to face with the question. "Shall we spend money for improvements and redute dividends or permit the sarety of thousands to be endangered and keep our dividends."

Dividends win, and indications are they always will win. Busse and all republican politicians are for a continuation of this system. Any man who voted at the primaries to-day registered his approval of such a system.

Probably Fair Tomorrow

Fair tonight and probably tomor-row. The mainium tonight will be near freezing, and tomorrow will be milder. Fresh southeasteriy winds.

10,000 EVICTIONS IN **PROGRESSIVE CHICAGO**

Records of One Law Firm Bring to Notice the Effect of Landlord System

CHICAGO HAS IRELAND BEAT IN OPPRESSION

All Real Estate Owners Urged to Hire Agency That Has Lead in Work of Eviction and "Forcible Entry"

That thousands of people are evicted from their homes every year for nonpayment of rent is shown by a circular letter addressed by "Campe's Agency" which solicits business its record of 10,000 "forcible entries and detainers."

Ireland, which has been fighting with club and parliamentary weapons for years against absentee landlord system never in its history had so many evictions as take place in Chicago and New York every year.

Absentee landlordism in this country

is a greater evil than it is in Ireland. Following is the circular letter of the agency, the legal representative of which are Camp and Koebel, Clark and Randolph's streets:

Boasts of 10,000 Evictions

We have made a pecialty of "forcible entry and detainer" and "landlord and tenant" law for the past eight years. Our attorneys are expert in this line. During the past eight years we have brought no less than 10,000 forcible entry and detainer suits—we can prove it. In view of this experience don't you think, without being egotistical, we have a right to claim that we are experts in this line.

in this line.

It will pay you to do business with us both because WE KNOW OUR BUSINESS and because WE CHARGE LESS THAN ANYBODY IN TOWN.

Have you ever stopped to think that few lawyers, even the best of them, have more than two or three foreible detainer cases in a year?

detainer cases in a year?

Ask your attorney how many forcible detainer cases he brought last year.

Phone or write for rates which are the lowest, and references which are

Yours truly, CAMPS AGENCY, For landlords

All landlords and real estate agents in Chicago have received copies of the foregoing letter.

MAD HOUSE FOR THAW

(By a Special Correspondent.)
New York, Feb. 25.—A persistent ramor about the corridors of the Criminal Courts building at the time of the opening of court today was that before the day was over District Attoracy Jerome would apply for a lunacy commission to sit on Harry Thaw. Jerome was said to have made this statement privately before court convened. With the proceedings now under way, it is impossible to get to the prosecutor to seeme a confirmation.

GARDEN OF EDEN WAS IN THE YAZOO VALLEY

Scientist is Eager to Search for the Remains of Man's Birth Place

[By a Special Correspondent.] Jackson. Miss., Feb. 25.—Prof. Clinton McMickie, a Kansas scientist and archaelogist, is so confident that the Garden of Eden was located in the Yazoo valley, this state, that he wants to organize a stock company for the pur pose of making extensive excavations on the farm of W. A. Henry, a planter, about seven miles south of Yazoo City.

H: thinks he can unearth the ruins of a once-splendid city erected shortly after the expulsion of Adam and Eve from the garden.
Prof. McMickie says he has conclu-

sive evidence, based on the book of Genesis, and Greek and Egyptian rec-erds, that Yazoo county was the birth-place of man, and it will only be necessary to dig the required depth in order to find proof of his belief.

GREAT OIL WELL IN THE CANADIAN ARCTIC REGION

Coal Mine That Has Burned 120 Years Also Discovered by Scientist

[By a Special Correspondent.] Ottawa, Out., Feb. 25 .- In a recent report to the senate of the Dominion of Canada. Professor von Hammerstein, who has made extensive explorations who has made extensive explorations in northern Canada, describes four modern natural marvels in the form of a coal mine, burning for the past 120 years, the biggest natural gas well in the world, on fire for eleven years, the largest oil field yet discovered, and tropical heat within the refile circle. The senate is reported to be considerately agitated over possible American aggression in the arctic islands to the extreme north of Canada. Senator Peirier declared that in his opinion it is now time for the Canadian govern-

is now time for the Canadian govern-ment to proclaim permanent Canadian ownership of these northern territories.

PLANS FOR THE GREAT INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION

Preparations for the Clucago In-dustrial Exhibit which will be held March 11 to 17 at Brook's Casino are

A new feature which has been added to the exhibit is a number of conferences on economic, social, and political questions which will be held in connection with the exhibition.

Conferences will be held on the following entirets.

lowing subjects: The Industrial Situation. The Church and the Industrial Sit-

Rick in Industry.

State Industrial Insurance.
The Helpless in Industry.

Woman in Industry.

Noman in Industry.

Immigration.

Industrial Education
Invitations have been sent to a number of noted scholar, and economists to take part in these conferences, but no definite his can be given as yet. The following, however, are sure to be among those who will take part in these conferences:

Professors John R. Commons and E.

conference:
Professors John R. Commons and E. A. Ross, University of Wisconsin;
Professor C. R. Henderson of the University of Chicago. Professor Steiner of Iowa University, author of the "Trail of the Immigrant" will discuss the immigration question. migration question.

THIEVES GET AWAY WITH \$200,000

Rob Sut-Treasury of U. S. in Chicago - Clerk Said to Have Made Confession

The United States secret service is hard at work trying to solve the disappearance of \$173,000 from the vaults of the United States subtreasury, located on the Clark street side of the government building. The money tak-en from the vaults is in \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000 bills. The loss was dis-covered Wednesday, but was not made public until today. The robbery is believed to be the biggest in the history of the United States treasury.

Secret Service Chief Here Today Chief Wilkie of the United States secret service was expected to arrive in Chicago today to take-full charge

in Chicago today to take full charge of the case.

All of the employes have been rigidly "sweated" and the inquisition has narrowed down to two suspects. One of these, a young man, is reported to have made admissions which are regarded as tantamount to a confession of guilty knowledge.

The only solution of the robbery upon which the secret service men seem to have agreed is that the money disappeared while being handled in the office and that the culprit and his accomplices are among the employes in the subtreasury.

(Comment:-This crime will fill the (Comment:—This crime will fill the newspapers from ocean to ocean, and working people everywhere will be sure it is the greatest crime of modern times. If they only nad eyes to see they would find that the present idiotic system of production and distribution enables a few men to steal from their dinner buckets and the backs of their wives and children millions every day in the year.)

When President Roosevelt's train stopped at Boston yesterday, while the president was enroute to Groton on a visit to his son, Kermit, an admirer in the crowd at the station haried a package into his private car. The man was immediately set upon by a score of detectives. The "homl," contained a small American day

TEACHERS BECOME CLASS CONSCIOUS

Socialist Resolutions Introduced in Maryland County Meetings

AFFILIATION WITH LABOR UNIONS IS PROPOSED

Resolutions are Turned Down on Grounds of Policy, but Auti Declare. Fight Is Just On

| By a Special Correspondent.] Cumberland, Md., Feb. 25 .- The fact that the teaching class of this country is rapidly approaching the condition of c'ass consciousness and that, overworked and underpaid, as teachers are, they are beginning to rouse themselves in protest against the system of economic injustice which Socialists are striving to

injustice which Socialists are striving to overthrow, was clearly illustrated at a meeting of the Alleghany County Teachers' Association, held February 15, in Fissiburg, Maryland.

Resolutions, declaring for affiliation of the teachers of the state with the State Federation of Labor and protesting against the low wage scale of the rural teachers, were introduced by Ira Culp, a prominent member of the profession, who resides at Vale Summit, Maryland. Maryland.

Following are the resolutions:

Pollowing are the resolutions:
Teachers everywhere are working people, with working people duties and obligations, and are therefore a part of the proletarian class.

From our position as a part of the proletarian or working class, we are as much the victims of capitalist exploitation as may class of capitalists' workers.

Judged by the cost of preparation and the degree of skill required in teachers and the compensation we receive for our skill, and our contribution to material presperity and mental and moral welfare, we are the worst exploited of any class of workers.

perity and mental and moral welfare, we are the worst exploited of any class of workers.

Our condition of economic servitude is due more to our segregation and isolation from anything else.

The working classes movements than from anything else.

The working classes must stand or fall together, and an injury to one is an injury to all workers.

In order that cenomic justice may be achieved not only for ourselves, but also for our fathers, mothers, sixters and brothers, the Allegheny County Teachers' Associations should arfillate with the State Federation of Jabor.

A committee of three, all of whom are in hearty accord with the aims of the resolutions, desired its lates of the tills association upon the adoption of this resolution, or communicate with the officials of the said federation with a view to the consummation of the purposes of this resolution, and complete the same so far as said committee can proceed without the adoption of their report by this association, which alone shall be necessary to complete said unlong said committee to report at the next regular meeting of the association.

The resolutions were turned down by

The resolutions were turned down by the teachers on the ground of "general policy," although many of the teachers overly admitted their sympathy with Mr. Culp's ideas.

"The Cumberland Daily News," in its comment on the meeting, referred to the resolutions as radically Socialistic.

"This fight is but just begun," declared Mr. Culp, in addressing the teachers after the defeat of his resolutions.

PLIGHT OF TRAITOR M. O. ALDERMEN

Roger Sullivan named the Demo-cratic city ticket with the exception of Dunne. Hearst wrote the platform and the Referendum League nominated Dunne.

That is the way the Democratic

convention sized up. Dunne is expected to shout for municipal ownership, while Coughlin, Brennan & Co, who are running on the same ticket, are to see that results are confined to

shouting.

It was Sullivan's convention.

The platform is supposed to be franced up to land the radicals, and is privately repudiated by most of the aldermen who are nominated upon it. However, like all platforms, it will do be set in on.

However, like all platforms, it will do
to get in on.

There was considerable grumbling
among the aldermen who had voted
for the traction ordinances at being
compelled to stand upon a platform
condemning their actions, yet they
swallowed the dose with comforting
assurance that they had done the
same thing last time and that nothing happened when they forgot their
pledges after election.

MINERS AFTER LAW TO BAR THE NON-UNIONIST

Coal operators of Illinois have started a fight against the bill introduced in the legislature some time ago providing that no person should be an employe in the mines unless he is properly certified by an examining committee of miners.

The bill was introduced by the miners in order to avoid the employment of incompetent men who usually cause accidents. The operators say that a board consisting of miners will give the miners' organization too much power, and will fight this bill.

The real reason, however, is the fear of the operators that it will exclude non-union miners, who are sure to lack in the qualifications which an industrious and soher untoil miner will lave and which the examining board will insist.

The Press Club of Chicago has de-cided to purchase the University Chib-building, at 116 Dearborn street, to be used as permanent quarters for the or-ganization.

WARD IN TALLY-HO

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Entered at the Chicago Postoffice as second

Issued by the Workers' Publishing Soci-ty. Roam 14, 163 Randolph street, corner a Sale street, Chicago, Ili. Phone Main 4488. Automatic 3363. Editorial Telephone, Main 2509.

EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

All subscriptions should be forwarded to The Chicago Daily Socialist, 163 East Randolph street. Chicago.

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

The fact that a signed article is published dees not commit 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 on the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

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

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. By Carrier in City of Chicago.

By Mail in Advance (Outside of Chicago) Postage paid in the United States (out-side of Chicago city limits) and in Canada and Mexico.

LABOR UNION NEWS

LABOR UNION MEETINGS.

SOCIALIST NEWS

Dan Hogan, state secretary of the

Socialist party of Arkansas, reports that a number of new locals have been or-ganized in that state. Most of the

form was adopted. It is probable that the two old parties will be compelled to unite in order to prevent the Social-Democrats from capturing Racine.

Before a large audience at St. Patrick's church, Washington, D. C., the Rev. D. J. Stafford, D. D., in the first

Rev. D. J. Stafford, D. D., in the first of a series of lantern lectures on "So-cialism," recently declared that the question of socialism is the most im-portant consideration of the day. He said that it concerns not only political parties, but the church, philosophy, art, life and the individual in all phases of his career. He appealed to his hearers to make an unbiased investi-gation of its principles.

The Rev. C. I. Nye, paster of the Wesley Methodist church of Des Moines, Iowa, has been swamped with socialistic literature from all parts of the country, because in a recent interview he denonneed socialism. "If the churches all worked as hard to convert non-believers," said the Rev. Nye in reference to the matter, "we would not have many singers."

A bill reducing the railroad fares to three cents in Arizona, which passed the house but was defeated in the council of the territory recently, was declared by the Phoenix Republican to be "socialistic." The capitalistic organ lands the council for its level-headedness in defeating the measure, which was demanded, according to the paper, by a "frampant" spirit of "socialism." The Republican devotes a column to meaningless generalities, praising business men for what they have done for Arizona and regretting that any class of people in the territory should seek to hinder the railroads in their great work of developing resources. The railroads, it is claimed, cannot afford to do business under a uniform three cent fare law in the desert region.

HEALY TO FREE FELONS

"Al." Young and Other Criminal Al-lies of State Street to Escape

iles of State Street to Escape

"Al." Young and the other labor leaders who turned states evidence against Shea on the charge of conspiracy will escape punishment for either conspiracy or perjury.

Despite the fact that Young and his constituents pleaded guilty, State's Attorney Healy stated yesterday that the old indictments against them will be quashed and that the great labor struggle of 1905 will be merely a matter of history.

The state's attorney said that he will

recommend that the complaints against young. Schultz, Kelly and Murphy he lismissed. Inasmuch as the jury in ludge Kavanagh's court found that there was no conspiracy as charged and discharged the defendants, he asserted hat Young and his following can not be wulty of conspiracy despite their ble.

In regard to the liability of Young, schultz, Kelly and Murphy for perjury for testifying to an alleged conspiracy, be state a atorney said that the verdict of the jury was no hasis for a prosecution of this character. Mr. Healy said that he believed personally that they had old the truth.

gation of its principles.

not have many sinners.'

Nineteenth Ward-G. T. Fraenckel,

a union machinist. Twentieth Ward-John Aird.

North Lincoln street.

Twenty-hrst Ward-William Bross Lloyd, 460 Dearborn avenue, lawyer. Twenty-second Ward-Fred Fosler, 258 Blackhawk street, organizer of the

"If we let capitalism go much fur-ther 't will put a meter in your wind-pipe and charge you for the air you breathe," remarks Overseer Wilbur Glen Voliva, who speceeded Elijah Second at Zion City. This is at least a blue ribbon prophocy better than Dowie ever made.—King's Financial Bulletin, Boston, Mass. Twenty-third Ward-Charles Kuhn, 202 Vine street, a cigarmaker. Twenty-fourth Ward-Richard Oge

Twenty-fifth Ward — Charles H. Sands, 1790 North Clark street, cabinet-maker. Ex-secretary of Piano net-maker. Ex-Workers' Union.

Twenty-sixth Ward-Robert Magison, 509 Melrose street, printer.

Twenty-seventh Ward-Carl Strover, northwest corner Fifty-fourth and Rob-erts avenues, lawyer.

A new wage scale for girls working in the book binding and paper cutting trades is under consideration by the Chicago Printed Bookbinders' and Cut-ters' Union No. 8. The new scale, if decided upon and enforced, will give the girls an increase of \$2 a week. Twenty-ninth Ward - Charles Mur-phy, 4329 Marshfield avenue, Building trades laborer. Teamsters' Joint Council...Very important business meeting Tneaday night, at 145 Randolph street. J. B. Casey.
Hod Carriers and Building Laborers' Union, Local No. 1.—Special meeting Tuesday night at '44 La Salle street. All attend. J. O'Malley. Thirtieth Ward-Theo. Levering,

Thirty-first Ward-Charles F. Woer-ner, 843 West Sixty-first place, printer, ex-president of the Franklin union. Thirty-second Ward - E. G.

Thirty-third Ward-Nels Anderson, 11640 Yale Ave.

Thirty fourth Ward — Albert Hoeldtke, 952 South Ridgeway avenue, salesman and member of the Musician's

Thirty-fifth Ward-Fell term-Edward Treds 1443 West Division street. Cornice maker.

organizing has been sione by W. R. Snow of Parthenen, Ark. Mr. Snow will continue his work during the Thirty fifth Ward—To fill vacancy—Peter Horpedu, 2380 Austin avenue. Motorman, Division 241, A. A. of S. & E. R. R. E. Racine, Wis., Socialists met in a wellattended mass meeting and put up a city ticket. The evadidates are: City clerk, J. C. Petersen; assessor, John Peterson; justice of the peace, Herman Pohl. An excell at constructive plat

SIX MONTHS' POSTALS

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

SHEA SERENADES Candidates for Aldermen

to send in promptly the names, ad-dresses and occupations, giving a short history of candidates for aldermen. State street stores and especially the Montgomery, Ward & Co., and the Carson, Pirie, Scott & So's establishments were not particularly pleased at the sight of Cornelius P. Shea passing their establishments in a four-horse tallyho, in a triumphal parade Saturday afternoon. Mr. Shea and a number of other teamsters, who were acquitted by a jury teamsters, who were acquitted by a jury

following membe s of the cialist Party have been nominated for aldermen in their respective wards by delegate conventions;

Second Ward-A. E. Corking, 2358

Indiana avenue.

Third Ward—William Figolah, Jr., 3251 Fifth avenue. National secretary of the Glass Workers' Union. Sixth Ward-M. J. Demuth, 397

Hastings street, correspondent.

Thirteenth Ward-G. R. Franklin, 1054 Wilcox avenue, milk dealer.

Fourteenth Ward-William Gubbins, 449 West Huron street. Mackinist.

Sixteenth Ward—Sigmund Odalski, 730 North Wood street. Seventeenth Ward—John Matthews,

393 West Ohio street, business agent of the Sign Painters' union.

Eighteenth Ward-Will'am Zimmer

306 Jackson boulevard, garment

Fifteenth Ward-August Miller, 431

teamsters, who were acquitted by a jury on Thursday after State street stores spent thousands of dollars to convict them on trumped-up charges, celebrated their acquittal with a band-wagon parade. As he passed these establishments, many a "gent" slave lifted his head from his desk and gazed in astonish-East 46th St

Seventh Ward-Charles E. Curtiss, 6033 Drexel avenue, printer. Ninth Ward-Charles Schlicker, 24 West Seventeenth place. ment at the man whom his bosses failed convict after such a desperate ef-Eleventh Ward-W. C. Benton, 234

The tally-ho carried a great banner "Sympathetic Legal. Twelfth Ward-F. G. Kral, 1516 West Nineteenth street, editor of "Sprayedlnost."

which said: "Sympathetic Strike is Legal."

A gleam of intelligence, a suggestion of the never-ceasing struggle between employer and employe suddenly seemed to awake in the face of many. Many a clerk who knew about unions only from what the capitalist paper had to say about them and who pictured a labor leader as a sort of new industrial monster, was both disappointed and surprised at what hy saw.

The broad, smiling face of Shea, his genial greeting to all he met, suggested none of the monstrosity which he was charged with by Levy Mayer and others. The report that he was going to write a book on his experiences in connection with this trial was also denied by Mr. Shea. "I am a teamster and have

Mr. Shea, "i am a teamster and have nothing to do with book making," he said. "All I can, and will do, is to try to organize as many teamsters as pos-

INDEPENDENTS TO **BUST BRICK TRUST**

About a dozen independent brick com panies are planning to have some fun with the brick trust next spring. The independent concerns plan to fight the trust which controls three-fourths of the brick industry.
At the head of this movement

-iII be the Manteno Brick company, & ateno, Ill., and the Building Brick com-pany, Chicago Heights. The lessing power in the brick trust is the Illinois Brick company, which is controlled by the First National bank of Chicago.

That the independent companies will put the trust out of business is hardly will probable. The fight may result, how ever, in a temporary reduction in the price of bricks, and possibly a little la-bor trouble, for the brick trust will probably try to reduce the wages of the men to make up for the reduction in the price of bricks.

Brickmakers' Trust

An agreement has been signed by the Brickmakers and Terra Cotta Workers District Council No. 1 with the Man-District Council No. I with the Man-teno Bfick company, Manteno, Ill., and with the Building Brick company, Chi-cago Heights. The two organizations are independent companies and will henceforward use the label of the

brickmakers' organization.

W. J. Jenkins, business agent of
Brickmakers' District Council No. 1, reports that his organization has gained an increase in w. Les from 10 to 40 per an increase in w. 20s from 10 to 40 per cent during the past year, and that it is in better shape financially as well as in membership now than it was at any previous time. At the last meeting of the organization Mr. Jenkins was unan-imously renominated for the office he now holds.

It may be that what we eat does us good, but it is the appetite we get for it that makes us enjoy it, and this holds good in regard to other things besides edibles, too.

LABOR CALLED TO CRIME CONFERENCE

Workers to Form Central Body to Save Pendamental Law

Fellow Workers—One year ago our brothers—Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone of the Western Federation of Miners—were taken from their homes in Colorado without process of law, and hurried into the state of Idaho by trespassing officials of the latter state—ther to be tried for their lires by a court already resolved upon their death.

death.

In response to the appeal which was promptly instituted against this outrage, the majority members of the United States Supreme court have recently shown their inherent class prejudice by setting saide the writ of habeas corpus, on the exerable argument that an act forbidden by the law is made lawful by the mere fact of being perpetrated by officers of the law, whether on their ow a legal ground or not. Cynical disregard was paid to the directly opposite minority opinion of Justice McKenna, to the effect that the law is doubly outraged when violated by its own sworn defenders.

This infamous decision—comparable only

To demonstrate this solidarity, and to To demonstrate this solidarity, and to effect this protest, conferences of unionized working people are being organized in every labor center from Maine to California. In this good work Chicago should be neither a laggard nor a coward. We have just demonstrated our local solidarity by our raily to the defense of Shea and our other brothers of the local field. Let us be equally loyal and equally determined in the national field.

To this and every trade union and every

field.

To this end, every trade union and every progressive civic body generally, located in Cook county, is urgently requested to send delegates to the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone defense conference—the basis of representation being, three delegates from first 500 nambers or less and one additional delegaments or less and one additional delegaments. less, and one additional dele

Until further notice the conference will meet at North Side Trade Union hall, 55 North Clark street, at 7:30 p.m. of each Wednesday. Send names and addresses of delegates as soon as elected, together with any financial help which you may be able to extend, to the secretary-treasurer.

WIRE MEN IN SOUTH

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 2 -The railroad operators have won a decided victory in the senate. The McCrum victory in the senate. The McCrum house bill, which limits the hours of work of railroad operators to eight in twenty-four, passed the house. It was so amended in the senate committee that it affected but three offices in the state. The senate then knocked out al these amendments, and the passage of the house bill, to effect all operators who handle trains, is practically assured of passage. Governor Dawson will sign it, as McC-im is his pro-

OF FLYING FISH The habits and manner of flight of he flying fish have been a matter of investigation which is interesting, but

he flying fish have been a matter of investigation which is interesting, but I have received only limited notice from writers on this mysterious fish. A voyager whose name is not given by the Biological Society of Washington, to which he reported, appears to have had peculiar and cract opportunities for observation, and his record is as follows: An excellent opportunity for observing how flying fish fly was afferded me during six days' calm, lately passing over the Bay of Bengal. I watched day by day some hundreds passing under the bow of the ship. The water surface was glassy calm. As each fish rose it stread its wings, apparently beating the surface with then with two or three strokes before they steaded out. I say apparently, for it was not so much a definite beat as a struggle to rise. The tail, which of course under water was in rapid motion to escape from the ship, now gave ten or a dozen rapid beats which coulds be counted by the rimples on the still tion to escape from the ship, now gave ten or a dozen rapid beats which could, he counted by the ripples on the still surface, and the fish was off in aerial flight. As each fish lost the impetus of the first rise, which generally hap-pened at about forty yards, the binoc-ular showed us the anal fins, which had till now been fully extended, drooping to feel the water. As soon as the sur-face was feit the tail was introduced, and five or six smart strokes, also indi-cated by ripples, brought the impetus cated by ripples, brought the impetus up again and carried the fish about an-other thirty yards, when another droop sent it on again, and so forth, some of the older fish traveling in this way 400 or 500 yards. The younger fish frequently fell awkwardly in this attempt to regain impetus. When the waves are running it requires a clever fish to gair impetus on the crest of a wave, and many a fish turables back in the water again in the a : empt .- Recreation.

"He tried to kiss me."

"I think he must have been drinking."
"He undoubtedly must, my dear."

CLASSIFIED

PERSONAL.

COMRADES—I HAVE A FEW FIRST class stock propositions in Socialists' commercial enterprises. No fakes—in-vestigation courted. O. T. Anderson, "Persona!," 738 Postal Tel. Bldg., Chica-go. Automatic 9427. Harrison 4528.

COMRADES—WE SUPI'LY MERCHAN-dise of every description and save you money. Why patronize a trust when we are here? Socialist Mail Order House, 3429 Auburn Ave.

BOOKS, ETC.

THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST Review (monthly), \$1.00 a year, is publish-ing "First Impressions of Socialism Abroad", by Robert-Hunter, author of "Poverty". We will mail three numbers for 10c. Charles H. Kerr & Co., 264 Kinzie st., Chicago.

LAWYERS. STEDMAN & SOELKE

COUNSELORS AT LAW 94 LA SALLE STREET - - CHICAGO

PETER SISSMAN, ATTORNEY AT Law, Suite 437-43 Stock Exchange Bidg., 108 La Salle street. Phone Main 3618.

SAMUEL BLOCK, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW —Suite 714, 59 Dearborn St. Tel. Central 2769. Automatic 5225.

M. H. TAFT. Attorney at Law, Suite 58, 99 Randolph St. Borden Block, Phone Cent 2818.

HENRY W. LACKEY, ATTORNEY AT Law and Notary Public, 505 Ashisno Bik., Clark and Randolph sts. Tel. Central 420. Member of Bricklayers and Stonemason's Union.

BUSINESS CARDS.

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

TYPEWRITERS -- ALL MAKES, NEW and slightly used, bought, sold, rented and repaired. Office furniture. Stenographers furnished. Comrade O. T. Anderson. 322 Dearborn St. Chicago. Automatic 7241. Harrison 4240. Reference, Daily Socialist.

PLUMBING, ETC.

P. MULLOY-HEATING AND PLUMB-ing gas stove and furnace repairs.

4345 Indiana ave., Chicago. Phone 208 Blue. WILLIAM TIBESART, SAMPLE ROOM,

SCHOOLS.

GREGO SCHOOL, 151 WARASH AVE. Catalogue free. (Phone C. 3739.)

OPTICIANS

DR. J. CLAWSON, OPTICIAN, WITH A. B. Conklin, 25 McVickers Bldg.

REAL ESTATE. INSURANCE

Real Estate and Fire Insurance and Loans.
1133 E. 75th st. Tel. Hyde Park 363.
Drop me a card.

COMRADES WISHING A HOME CAN get a new cottage on large lot, fine south side suburb, and pay for same like rent. Address Cl. Schertz, 1772 W. 105th at. city.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—A FARM. WILL SOME COM-rade who knows of either government land or good land that can be bought reasonably cheap, because of new country or a lack of improve-ments, pleas, assist me at my expense. I want to keep out of the hands of the real estate boomers, hence this ad. Write, W. H. Lindsey, Mudison, Lake Co., S. D.

"SOCIALISM-1908" ETCHED your choice of about 150 pocket knives a razors, and believed to you at the who sale price. Every Socialist should ca one. Write for catalog. Secretary Socialist Local, Monnett, Mo.

USE NATURAL HEALING FIRST for any kind of disease. Consultation free. Call on Comrade Dr. Gleitsmann, Natural Healer. 682 Fullerton ave.

ORDERS TAKEN FOR MONUMENTS and markers and cemetary work done. J. Vote, 105 Wisconsin ave. Oak Park. Ill. RUBBER STAMPS-YOUR NAME AD-dress and pad. Sc., postage paid. L. Naumann, 155 Randolph St., Chicago, III.

CATARRH OF THE HEAD CURED. Sample free. Address D. P. Farrell, Day-ton, Ohlo.

WANTED—A YOUNG LADY DESIRES a position in office or store work. Phone North 1817.

aricocele

our thousand to 21 TER CEL

J. H. GREER, M.D.,

THE NEW UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE

Endorsed by Count Tolstoi and the late Prof. Max Muller. Engaging 80,000 Students in France. Many Classes forming in Great Britain. Now first introduced into America.

(Dr. Zamenhof's System)

ESPERANTO

STUDENTS' COMPLETE TEXT BOOK

Containing Full Grammar, Exercises, Conversations, Commercial Letters and Two Vocabularies!

Compiled by J. C. O'CONNOR

T will bring to the reader a startling sense of the feasibility of universal language. Especially in France ESPERANTO has been taken up seriously. Americans will not be slow in catching up with the precession. Esperanto is a miracle of simplicity. Almost any day, speaking loosely or figuratively, it may dawn upon the consciousness of the business world as a revelation. Grammars have never before been found among the six best sellers, but it is not unreasonable to predict for Mr. O'Connor's booklet a considerable sale. It is even conceivable that Esperanto should ride into world success on the tide of an Anglo-American fad."—Chicago Evening Post.

Esperanto Students' Complete Lessons in Esperanto Text Book

Containing full grammer, exercises, conversations, convercial letters and two vocabularies. B, J.C.O'CONNOR, B. A. New popular edition, Cloth, A Primer of Esperanto

English-Esperanto Dictionary
By J. C. O'CONNOR and C. F.
HAYES. Boards, 6oc. net.

Esperanto-English Dictionary

First Lessons in Esperanto 25c. net.

Christmas Carol By A. MOTTEAU. Boards, \$1 net. Paper, 40c. net; cloth, 60c. net.

Enclose 5c. extra for postage for each book

Compiled by GEO. W. BULLEN. Paper covers, 25c. net.

ALL OF THE ABOVE BOOKS FOR SALE AT THE OFFICE OF THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST 163 RANDOLPH ST.

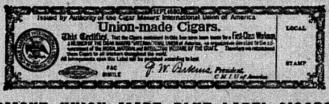
EVERY Socialist speaking the Bohemian language should subscribe for the Bohemian Socialist paper SPRAVEDLNOST. Subscription, per year:

Daily, sent by mail in Chicago . . . \$5.50 Daily, for the outside of Chicago . . 4.00

Delivered by carriers in Chicago, 10c per week Weekly for Chicago and outside, \$2.00 per year

ADBRESS: 683 LOOMIS STREET, CHICAGO, ILL

SOLIDARITY OF WORKINGMEN DEMANDS THAT THEY



SMOKE UNION MADE BLUE LABEL CIGARS

Socialist Scientific Literature

Socialist Scientific Literature. Any one or more of these books will be mailed on receipt of price, postpaid, to any city in United States or Canada.

Marks Capital, Vol. II, Capitalist Circulation
Wards Ancient Lowly, Vol. I
Wards Ancient Lowly, Vol. II
Wards Ancient Lowly, Vol. II
Morgan's Ancient Boclety
Brenholtr's The Recording Angel.
Raymond's Rebels of the New South
Triggs' The Changing Order.
Moore's Better-World Philosophy.
Moore's The Universal Kinchip.
Vall's Principles of Scientific Socialism

cialism
Dietzgen's Philosophical Essays
Labriola's Essays
Carpenter's Love's Coming-of-Age.
Rappaport's Looking Forward.
Dietzgen's Positive Outcome of Philosophy

osophy
Labriola's Socialism and Philosophy
Fitch's Physical Basis of Mind
Burrowes Revolutionary Essays
Unterman's Markan Economics
Lewis Rise of the American Prole-

Eroome's Last Days of Ruskin ...
Engels' Origin of the Family ...
Kautsky's The Social Revolution ...
Engels' Socialism, Utopian and Scientific ...
Engels' Feuerbach ...
Ladoff's American Pauperism ...
Hatchford's Britin for the British Manifesto and No Compromise ...
Ferri's Crimi o'ney ...
Untermann's World's Revolutions ...
Spargos The Socialists ...
Lafargue's Social and Philosophical ...
Studies ...
Work's What's So and What Isn't ...
Kautsky's Ethics ...
Simons' Class Struggles in America ...
Boelsche's Evolution of Man ...
France's Germs of Mind in Plants ...
Meyer's The End of the World ...
Unfermann's Science and Revolution Boelsche's The Triumph of Liff ...
Teichmann's Life and Death ...

Simons' The American Farmer50

Frogme's Last Days of Ruskin

Send postoffice or express orders. If local bank checks are sent outside of Chicago, send 10 cents extra for exchange. Address all orders to

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

163 Randolph Street, Room 14 POR A GERMAN MIWSPAPER READ

Neues Leben ocialist Party Organ. Price \$1.00 per year 50 cents for six months. Address Neues Leben 12, 163 E. Randolph St., Chicago



=MODERN==EXPERT= DENTISTRY

CHICAGO, ILL

AT DENTAL COLLEGE PRICES. 180 8 8 8 8 Ba Stadents.

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

ALVEOLAR BRIDGEWORK \$5.00
GOLD BRIDGEWORK \$1.00
RE-ENAMELING \$1.00
GOLD CROWN, 22% \$2.00

State Dental Institute

S. W. Cor. State and Van Buren Entrance & E. Van Buren St., Chi Opposite Siegel Cooper & Co. PATRONIZEOUR ADVERTISERS

.(To be continued.)

This infamous decision—comparable only to the Dred Scott pro-slavery decision, which years ago was overturned by the people at the cost of four years of civil war—is a direct attack upon the constitution of the Unite! Less and a menace to the life and liberty of every man and woman of the working clars.

As such, it should be protested against with a promptness and vigor which shall convey to all conspirators against organized above numistakable warning that labor's vitality and watchfulness have not been impaired by the assaults of its enemies.

gate for each succeeding 250 members or majority fraction of 250.

G. T. FRAENCKEL, Secretary-Treasurer, Room 15, 163 Randolph St. HONORE J. JAXON, Chairman Call Committee.

MAY GAIN VICTORY

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

RADROPE RESERVATE RESERVAT

THE COMING

RACE By BULWER LYTTON

rearing carnivorous children."

""nat is true. All I can say, and I say it with the tenderness due to a Tish, and the respect due to a guest, is frankly this,—if you yield, you will become a cinder. I must leave it to you to take the best way you can to defend yourself. Perhaps yon had better tell Zee that she is ugly. That assurance on the lips of him she woos generally suffices to chill the most ardent Gy. Here we are at my country-house."

ity, and exposing it to the chance of

CHAPTER XXIII.

are at my country-house.

I contess that my conversation with Aph-Lin, and the extreme coolness with which he stated his inability to control the dangerous caprice of his daughter, and treated the idea of the reduction into a cinder to which her amorous flame might expose my too seductive person, took away the pleas-ure I should otherwise have had in the seductive person, took away the pleasure I should otherwise have had in the contemplation of my host's country-seat, and the astomishing perfection of the machinery by which his farming operations were conducted. The house differed in appearance from the massive and sombre building which Aph-Lin inhabitated in the city, and which seemed akin to the rocks out of which the city itself had been hewn into shape. The walls of the country-seat were composed by trees placed a few feet apart from each other, the interstices being filled in with the transparent metallic substance which serves the purpose of class among the Ana. These trees were all in flower, and the effect was very pleasing, if not in the best taste. We were received at the porch by lifelike automata, who conducted us into a chamber, the like to which I never saw before, but have often on symmer days dreamily imagined. It was a bower,—half room, half garden. The walls were one mass of climbing flowers. The open spaces, which we call windows, and in which, here, the metallic surfaces were slided back, commanded various views,—some, of the wide landscape with its lakes and rocks; some, of small limited expanse answering to our conservatories, filled with tiers of flowers. Along the sides of the room were flower-beds, interspersed with cushions for repose. In the centre of the floor were a cistern and a fountain of that liquid light

which I have presumed to be naphtha. It was luminous, and of a roseate hue; it sufficed without lamps to light up the room with a subdued radiance. All around the fountain was carpeted with a soit deep lichen, not green (I have never seen that color in the vegetation of this country), but a quiet brown, on which the eye reposes with the same sense of relief as that which in the upper world it reposes on green. In the outlets upon flowers (which I have compared to our conscrvatories) there were singing-birds innumerable, which, while we remained in the room, sang in those harmonies of tune to which they are, in these parts, so wonderfully trained. The roof was open. The whole scene The roof was open. The whole scene had charms for every sense,—music from the hirds, fragrancy from the flowers, and varied beauty to the eye at every aspect. About all, was a voluptions repose. What a place, methousely for voluptuous repose. What a place, methought, for a honeymoon, if a Gybride were a little less formidably
armed not only with the rights of
woman, but with the powers of man!
but when one thinks of a Gy-solearned, so tall, so stately, so much
above the standard of the creatures
we call woman, as was Zee,—no! even
it I had felt no fear of being reduced
to a cinder, it is not of her I should
have dreamed in that bower so constructed for d-eam? of poetic love.

structed for d came of poetic love.

The automata reappeared, serving one of those delicious liquids which form the innocent wines of the Vril-

"Truly," said I, "this is a charming residence, and I can scarcely conceive why you do not settle yourself here instead of amid the gloomier abodes of the city. of the city.

"As responsible to the community
for the administration of light, I am
compelled to reside chiefly in the city,
and can come hither for short inter-

Sut since I understand from you

"Sut since I understand from you that no honors are attached to your office, and it involves some trouble, why do you accept it?"

"Each of us obeys without question the command of the Tur. He said. Be it requested that Aph-Lin shall be Commissioner of Light, so I had no choice; but having held the office now for a long time, the cares, which were at first unwelcome, have become, if not pleasing, at least endurable. We are all formed by custom,—even the difference of our race from the savage is but transmitted continuance of cus-

"No; for I cannot wed another Gy which I have presumed to be naphtha. tom, which becomes, through herediwithout equally injuring the community was luminous, and of a roseate hue: nature. You see there are Ana who even reconcile themselves to the responsibilities of chief magistrate; but no one would do so if his duties had not been rendered so light, or if there were any questions as to compliance with his requests."

> so; and indeed, everything goes on as if each and all governed themselves according to immemorial custom."
> "When the chief magistrate dies or

> "The An who has discharged the duties of chief magistrate for many years is the best person to choose one by whom those duties may be understood, and he generally names his suc-

But if the Tur himself decline to make a choice, for fear it might be supposed that he owed some grudge to the person on whom his choice would settle, then there are three of the College of Sages who draw lots among themselves which shall have the power to elect the chief. We consider that the judgment of one An of ordinary capacity is better than the judgment of three or more, however wise they may be; for among three there would probably be disputes, and where there are disputes, passion [3] disjudgment. The worst choice made by one who has no motive in choosing wrong, is better than the best choice made by many who have many motives for not choosing right.

many motives for not choosing right."

"You reverse in your policy the maxims adopted in my country."

"Are you all, in your country, satisfied with your governors?"

"All certainly not; the governors that most please some are sure to be those most displeasing to others."

"Then our system is better than yours."

"For you it may be; but according to our system a Tish could not be reduced to a cinder if a female compelled him to marry her; and as a Tish I sigh to return to my native world."

"Not even if you thought the re-quests unwise or unjust?"
"We do not allow ourselves to think

retires, how do you provide for his successor?"

"His son, perhaps?"
"Seldom that; for it is not an office any one desires or seeks, and a father naturally hesitates to contrain his son. But if the Tur himself decline to make

RAIL KING IS TO BE INVESTIGATED

Interstate Commerce "L n" Goes After Big Game and Harriman Will Secure **Immunity**

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.]

New York, Feb. 25.-The interstate its inquiry into the Harriman lines. It is believed there will be sensational developments in the testimony of the two principal witnesses, E. H. Harriman and Jacob Schiff

There had been some doubt as to the desirability of summoning Mr. Harriman for fear of granting him immunity, but the commission decided if he were in need of immunity be had already gained it by reason of his testimony in the Northern Securities case at Chicago

ome years ago. It is expected the hearing will sho that many misleading reports were made to the commission by the Chicago & Alten, and that this road has been in the past one of the most flagrant rebate givers in the country. Harriman and his associates will be asked to explain their alleged manipulations in connection with the reorganizing and financing of this

There will be the old charge that a syndicate organized by Harrimar bought bonds at 65 which they unloaded upon the New York Life Insurance company at 96. One of the principal matters to be considered will probably be the mysterious increase of capitalization of the Alton without the requisite increase in mileage.

Sample of Water

The total stock and bond issue of the Chicago & Alton in 1898, when Harriman first acquired an interest, was \$31,-303,950. It is now \$106,000,000. In its earlier days the Alton was one of the best dividend payers in the business, but of late it has paid nothing on com-

It is believed the investigation will go beyond the mere question of a merger and enter into all these alleged manipu-

THE MIGHTY VOICE

Working Class, First to Feel Injustice, Is Rising Everywhere

Arizona

Two great Moyer and Haywood Two great Moyer and Haywood demonstrations and protest meetings were held at Globe. One of these meetings was conducted for the foreign-speaking population of that city, the other for the English-speaking element. Speeches were made in French, Spanish, Italian and Slavonian. Mother Jones spoke in English and electrified the audience with her eloquence.

Kansas The Socialists of Goodland have profited by the censorship of the capi-talist papers. After vainly trying to have the Moyer and Haywood demonstration meeting which was held Feb. 17, amounced in the capitalist papers they decided to publish a little paper of their own, called the Socialist Col-

Resolutions denouncing the decision of the Supreme court, which legalized the kidnapping of Moyer and Haywood, were adopted by the citizens of Fredonia at a Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone indignation meeting which was held Sunday, Feb. 17.

Indian Territory
Resolutions were adopted by the Socialists of Castle, Indian Territory, protesting against the Moyer-Haywood outrage. The resolutions urge all workers to rise against the unparalleled tyramy of the Colorado authorities.

TOM JOHNSON'S DAUGHTER IS TO MARRY AN ITALIAN

Prospective Bridegroom Has Large

[Scripps McRae Press Association.]
Cleveland, O., Feb. 25—New York is to be the home of Frederico Mariani and Miss Elizabeth F. Johnson, of Cleveland, following her marriage, to take place probably next June.
The engagement was announced by Mr. and Mrs. Johnson last night. The wedding date has not been definitely fixed. It will follow a six years' courtship begun while Signor Mariani and Miss. Johnson were visiting Monte Carlo.
The prospective bridegroom has

The prospective bridegroom has large Italian estates and extensive business interests in his native country and in South America. He and Miss Johnson are collaborating on a new play.

HOW CHILDREN ARE POISONED BY CANDY BUSINESS MEN

Miss Nicholes Points Out Dangers in Common Sweetmeats

Miss Grace Nicholes in an address before the League of Cook County Clubs, in the rooms of the Woman's Club. asserted that candy sold to Chicago school children in the neighborhood ahous is nearly all adulterates. She submitted an anniysis of samples to prove her statement.

Here are some of the conclusions Miss Nicholes has reached:

Licorice—Contains no licorice, Instead is made of starch, sand and lampblack.

Gibridrops—Made of starch, wood splinters and an "indescribable mucilaginous substance."

Almonds—Guiltless of real almond. Made of starch, sand and aniline dye.

Lemen drops—Is lemouless. Starch sand and aniline dye. Miss Grace Nicholes in an address be-

CHINESE MASONS MEET

[By a Special Correspondent]
Cleveland, O., Feb. 25.— Chinese
Masons from points throughout
northern Ohio held a district meeting
here yesterday, formally closing the
seventeen days' celebration of the
Chinese new year. Profound secreey
was observed concerning the business
transacted, which was declared, however, to be of a routine character.

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST IS ELECTROCUTED

[By a Special Correspondent.]
Ossiming, N. Y., Feb. 25.—Holding
steadfastly to his faith in Christian
Science, to which he was converted science, to which he was conserved Lutz, a Duchess county dairyman. He was very calm, showing to the last his conviction that the death current was to be the means of his transition to higher realms.

OFFICIAL EXPOSE OF STURE GREED

(Continued from first page.)

to be enthusiastic with the hope of making more sales, in that way increasi their P. M.'s and thereby getting no money. But after a few nights of this extra work the strain began to tell, their enthusiasm was gone, and a great many threatened not to come down the next day. They were furnished with meal of ets or given 35 cents for sup-Inasmuch as only one-half hour per. was allowed them they had to eat in the store lunch room or dining rooms At all of these stores a

ack room combined is furnished for both clerks and customers. The clerks are allowed to use it only if they have any time left after their funch period or in cases of illness. In the latter event they were almost always sent

Lunch rooms were kept in a fairly good condition. There is a scarcity of stools in every one of these stores and in some stores, none were found at all

he some states that are belong at an behind the counters.

At Stevens' there wasn't much extra traffic. They closed at 6 o'clock. This store doesn't have much of a holiday

Hillman's and Lloyd's have condithe sabout the same, and in my judg-men, these are the two worst stores in the loop district. The atmosphere is ver, close and stuffy. When one enters Hillman's the odor reminds one very much of a very cheap grocery store, and it is little better at L'oyd's clerks are very much crowded. There is a very small space between the counter and the case—not more than

NO STOOLS AT HILLMAN'S NO ROOM FOR THEM

Clerks pass each other with difficulty. In some instances it is almost impos-sible. This probable accounts for the lack of stout clerks in these stores.

Few stools are provided. In fact here would not be room for them. At Hillman's the toilet facilities are very poor-especially those for women in the basement. There is no ventilation in the basement and the air is very poor The rest-room has four cots, and the lunch room is fairly clean.

At Lloyd's, the toilet facilities were fairly good. But the rest-room is next to the kitchen and partitions are very

low so that steam and odors from kitchen can come right into the rest-

The wages paid are from \$4.50 up, neluding P. M.'s.

The clerks worked overtime in these stores as they did in the others without pay. Suppers, of course, were given. Out of 25 girls in different stores picked at random the average sales per week amounted to \$260.00. For the same 25 girls the average wage amounted to a little over \$6.

It is true that some of the store It is true that some of the stores gave a gift of \$5 to those who had been employed for a year or more in the store, but this reached comparatively few. Moreover, it is contended by the chaployer that the allowance of one or two weeks summer vacation makes up for the extra hours and rush and strain

of the holiday season.

There was an increase from 25 percent to 50 percent in the number of employees for the holiday season.

GREAT CRIME OF MOD-ERN MERCHANDISING IS EXPOSED IN FIGURES

The employers, when asked whether they thought the present low wage was a living one, or not, seemed to think that it was not, unless the clerk were living at home. They estimated that those living at home numbered between 65 per cent and 75 per cent. It is needless to point out the moral significance of this condition.

How do the employers think this 25

per cent or 35 per cent who are not living at home manage to exist?
A card was prepared indicating the

extent of the service rendered to the employers by the clerks without pay. Five thousand of these were distributed to the clerks as they were leaving their respective stores, the Saturday night before Christmas. The card read as fol-

GREAT GIFT OF THE POOR GIRLS TO RICH MERCHANTS

The Clerk's
Christmas Gift
To the
State Street Firsts.
Pauperizing the Employers.
The Clerks in the Department Stores are required to work. quired to work over-time WITHOUT PAY during the Holiday

In one Department Store
3,000 employes work 4
hours overtime at
night12,000
8 nights, December 15-

95,000 hours 96,000 hours at 10c an hour 10

\$9,600.00

This is one store's saving in wages: \$9,600.00.

This is the story in one.
What of the others?
What is the Clerk's Christmas Gift to Chicago?

Finally, a little passage may be appropriately quoted to employers from a manual that was published by Marshall Field & Co. in 1904 for their new help. It is as follows:

"To do the right thing at the right time in the right way."

Is it too late for them to do this? JULIUS P. WENGIERSKI, Juvenile Court, 200 S. Clark St.

Mayor Dunne has gone to Birming-tam, Ala., on a three days' pleasure trip to recuperate from the exertion and worly attendant apon the recent pri-mery and convention.

SHEA TO RETIRE AS **HEAD OF DRIVERS**

Announces That He Will Not Be a Candidate for Election at the Next Convention

Cornelius P. Shea, who was acquitted on the charge of conspiracy last week, will not be a candidate for re-election as president of the International Brother

This declaration was made yesteday a meeting of truck drivers held at 128 La Salle street. Shea's term expires in August, when a convention will be held in Boston and a new president elected. Jorry McCarthy, president of Truck Drivers' union, believes that the two warring teamsters' factions will be united in the near future, as the acquit-tal of Shea and other leaders of the teamsters' union opens the way for ef-fective organizing work within the ranks fective organizing work within the ranks

I believe that the teamsters will be united within two or three months, Mr. McCarthy said. The locals which second from our organization are fast ming back.

Great Changes Expected

Great changes in the teamsters' organi-zation probably will take place at the next convention in August.

At the meeting yesterday Shea was the principal speaker. The victory won by the teamsters over the Employers' assodation was emphasized as a victory of labor over capital, and that it assures the laboring men the right to the public reets without question. When Shea finished speaking hundreds

of men surrounded him to congratulate

him upon his victory.

Emunct Flood also made a short speech. Speeches were made by a number of other teamsters, and each one in turn denounced the business interests and others who backed the state in the Shea trial in order to make sympathetic strikes unlawful.

A good portion of Shea's speech was also devoted to the seceders from his organization, who are now known as the United Teamsters of America. "Al" United Teamsters of America. "Al" Young, too, came in for a round denun-

At the close Mr. Shea made the announcement that he would not be a candidate for re-election.

REBELS TO CONTROL THE RUSSIAN DUMA

St. Petersburg, Feb. 25.—Returns from 410 election districts printed in the Pravitelstvenny Vyestnik show 410 representatives have been elected in all.

Out of this number 335 are out-Out of this number 335 are out-spoken opponents of the present Nicholas-Stolypin regime. The other 75 are monarchists and members of the Union of True Russians, an or-ganization of Black Hundreds. The 335 representatives of a are opponents of the present regime are divided according to parties as fol-lows: Social Democrats, Social Revo-lutionists and representatives from

lows: Social Democrats, Social Revolutionists and representatives from the Group of Toil, 152; Constitutional Democrats, 74, Moderate Liberals, 35; Progressivists, 23; Polish Nationalists, 40; indefinite, 11.

Only 25 of the 524 members of the first Duma have been re-elected. Seven officers who were recently arrested on the charge of carrying on propaganda among the soldiers in the army were sentenced to ten years' bard work in the mines of Siberia.

WILL OHIO LET JOHN D. VISIT HIS HOME AGAIN

His Cleveland Home Being Put Into Shape for Return of Its Owner

[Scripps Mellae Prom Association.] Cleveland, O., Feb. 25.—Unless too much anti-Standard Oil litigation is in progress in Ohio at the time, John D. Rockefeller is expected in Cleveland in June to spend the summer, according to his representatives here. If the courts are unduly active, however, he may give the city a wide

berth.

Superintendent D. E. Howatt of the Rockeieller Forest Hill estate, will begin whipping it into shape for the spring season soon. He denies the story that a number of Dutch families have been engaged to come from New Jersey to take the places of those already employed to look after the Forest Hill properties.

Sich an array gament has been made by several large farmers near Mentor, Mr. Hor, att says, and somehow the report, gained surfency that they had been engaged by Mr. Rockefeller.

The following vesses were read by Captain Coughian of the United States navy before the New York Union League Clin shortly after the Spanish war. The newspapers said at the time it might cause a war with Germany. Der Kaiser of dis Fatherland Und Gott en high, all dings command; Ve two—arh! Don't you understand? Myself—und Gott.

VCe some men sing der power divine, Mein soldiers sing "Der Wacht am Rhein" Und drink der health in a Rheinish wine Of Me-und Gott.

Dere's France, she swaggers all arounds She's ausgesspieldt. To much we think she don't amount— Myself—und Gott.

She will not dare to fight again. But if she should, I'll show her blain Dot Elsass (und in French) Lorraine Are mein—by Gott. Dere's Grandma dinks she is night small

Mid Boers and such she interferes: She'll learn none owns dis hemisphere But me—und Gott. She dinks, good frou, some ships she's got Und soldiers midt der scarlet goat. Ach. We could knock them.! Pouf! Like that. Myself—mitt Gott.

In fact, I humor efry whim, With aspect dark and visage grim; Gott pulls mit me, und I mit him. My self—und Gott.

----"A slave I pity. A rebellious slave I respect" -Wendell Phillips

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

The first ears of printing material for the new plant have now arrived and the others are expected today. The building at 180-182 Washington street has been rented and the work of in stalling the machinery is now going on. As yet the funds for this purpose are not on hand and the work will be pered unless there is an immediate re-sponse to the call for new stock sub-scriptions. Although the sum required is much less, this crisis is almost as great as that at the time the effort was being made to purchase the plant. The very life of the paper is undangered if the support is not doubled during the next three weeks. It is necessary to next three wors. It is necessity to practically maintain two sets of pay-rolls, one to get out the paper, the other to prepare the plant for use, and the latter will be the heavier of the two. There has been a magnificent response, and many workers have exhausted their resources. But there are others who have not done so, and these are urged to give assistance at this time.

BACKING UP THE DAILY

The last report showing number and residence state of the stockholders was published Jan, 23, a month ago. Since that time the figures have grown considerably. For purposes of comparison we repeat former figures in parentheses: 429 (330) individual locals, trade unions and societies now own 978 (838) shares, aside from the 500 owned by local Cook county. Other locals and individuals in Illinois own 64 (53) shares. Nebras-ka remains third on the list with 53 (41); Ohio is next with 44 (18); then (41); Ohio 18 next with 44 (18); then comes New York 29 (6); Indiana 23 (13); Kansas 17 (16); Iowa 16 (13); Colorado 12 (8); New Jersey 12 (3); Misseuri 10 (9); Germany 10 (0); Wisconsin 9 (6); Massachusetts 8 (4); Pennsylvania 7 (6); Washington 4 (4); Colifornia 4 (2); Kentucky 3 (3); Miss California 4 (2); Kentucky 3 (3); Michigan 3 (2); Connecticut 3 (1); North Dakota 2 (2); South Dakota 2 (1); Hode Island 2 (1); Florida 2 (1). These had one each on both dates; Montana, Oklahoma, District of Columbia, Nevada, Lauisiana and New Mexico, and the following now show themselves for the first time: Utah, Alabama, Techessee, Arizona, Wyoming, Minnesona and Canada, each one. 243 shares sold in 29 days.

The share contest is now arousing en thusiasm and interest throughout Cook county. Louis Weeman picked up eight subscribers the other day, and V Rodriquez landed four on his list. of the ward branches put in a few more names during the last few days.

There is scarcely a corner of the country into which the daily hustlers have not penetrated. Over in Michigan City, Joseph Rieg landed twelve at the same time that Weston Wringley, up in Toronto, Canada, was getting two and Henry Crab of Atlanta, Idaho, was gathering up eight new readers.

R. B. Ellis is going to make Socialism the talk of Derwent, Ohio, for he just sent in a club of nine from that city. I. L. Phillips did the same thing from South Omaha, Neb.

Those Joliet Socialists are always stirring up trouble for the penitentiary fown. H. D. Rankin started ten new ones to reading The Daily Socialist last

At the mass-meeting held yesterday in Brand's Hall it was decided that sufficient of the treasury stock should be withheld for sale to assure Local Cook withheld for sale to assure Local Cook County, of the Socialist party at least 51 per cent of the capital stock of the Workers' Publishing Company, which publishes The Daily Socialist. All were agreed that the paper should be under party control, but the difficulty in finding some method that would comply with the laws of incorporation caused considerable discussion. The motion, finally adopted, makes it absolutely certain that neither the legal ownership nor the con-trol of the policy can ever be acquired by any but the party organization.

Here is something every city social-ist can do for the farmers who are ex-ploited and do not know what the ploited and do not know what the trouble is. Save one cent a day or five cents a week, until you have fifty cents. Then subscribe for the Chicago Daily Socialist for some farmer. We must get socialist literature into the hands of the rural worker who supports us all. One Socialist in a rural neighborhood will stir up his fellows. See if each reader cannot make a rural socialist before next autumn and get him to going before the presidential election.

Just a little incident, but it shows something. When C. L. Breekon was in Worcester he was searching for union men to help him lead the plant for Chicago. He met a vaion eraftsman. The worker said he would introduce the Chicago man to another Socialist, so he took Breekon into a printing shop. An old man climbed down from his place at the side of the press and was introold man elimbed down from his place at the side of the press and was intro-duced. Immediately he began asking questions, showing that he had an inti-mate knowledge of all the affairs of the Chicago Daily Socialist. He spoke of "our" paper, "I did not know you two were acquai ted," remarked the unionist. The two rads never had met before but so closely are Socialists altwo were acquainted." remarked the unionist. The two reds never had met before, but so closely are Socialists allied and they talked as if they had smored side by side in starting the daily. "In Worcester," said Breckon today, "the Socialists are as interested in his paper as if they lived right here in Chicago. They speak of 'our' paper and are as anxious about the welfare of the Chicago Daily Socialist as any man in Chicago. It is their paper, too. It is owned by the working class and draws its life from the working class."

WHERE TO GO

The thirty-fourth ward brauch of the Socialist party will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at Bohemian Turner hall, Thirteenth street and Forty-first avenue. All party members and sympathizers residing in this ward are requested to be present.

The International Socialist Chorus meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at 26 East Van Buren street, fourth floor. More voices are wanted. The expense is very light, and under the instruction of Professor Parkins rapid strides the be made in the development of untrained voices. All interested are requested to attend.

TO STOP SALE OF **GREEK SLAVE BOYS**

Federal Government Takes Steps to Stop Innuman Traffic

[By a Special Correspondent.] Washington, D. C., Feb. 25 .- A determiner, effort is about to be made by the federal government to break up the operations of certain padrones who for operations of certain pairones who to several years have been engaged in the traffic of importing Greek boys, who are held for long periods in what amounts to absolute slavery.

The governments of several states, the mayors of many large cities, and other persons have filed complaints with the secretary of commerce and labor that has resulted in an order calling for a chorough investigation of the padrone system with special reference to the importation of Greek boys.

Special Agents at Work

Special agents of the department are already at work in New York under the direction of Alcibiades Scraphic, a Greek inspector at ports in Florida where aliens are admitted. In the movement just started by the

federal authorities to break up this traffic the good offices of the Greek government have been enlisted and the foreign office at Athens has given assurances that everything will be done at that end to prevent the shipment of Greek children to the United States. It is understood that the Greek government may even go further, in consequence of the steady in-roads upon the population of the country by migration, and refuse to issue passports to subjects who give America

Practically Held in Bondage Information has been in the hands of Information has been in the hands of the commissioner general of immigra-tion for a long time that Greek boys, many of them of tender age, employed in boot and shoe sharing shops and in other places, were practically held in bondage. Efforts have been made repeatedly to secure evidence to this effect, but officials heretolyte have failed in the steps taken. heretofore have failed in the steps taken in this direction. That padrones are engaged in the business of importing Greek boys and that boys come here under con-tracts generally made with their parents is known as a matter of fact, but it has been found to be almost impossible to secure positive evidence on this point.

TEDDY'S GUARDS ARE GUN CARELESS

Brave Men Who Carry Big Pistols Show Up Very Foolishly

[Scripps McRae Press Association.] Boston, Mass., Feb. 25.—The correct story of what happened at the Quincy House Saturday night when Acting In-spector Walker A. Smith of the Boston police was wounded by an accidental dis-charge of the pistol of Stephen A. Cor-nell, President Roosevelt's bodyguard, is told by Inspector Burr of the Boston po-lice when correct when the accident lice, who was present when the accident

occurred.
"We had been out in the weather all day," says Burr, "und had gone to the hotel for a little food and shelter. Not one drink was served. When we got ready to leave we all got up. Smith was opposite Cornell. The up. Smith was opposite Cornell. latter's revolver was on his left latter's revolver was on his left side. It caught on the table, fell to the floor and exploded. No one realized that Smith had been hurt until some one noticed that his forehead was bloody. Then we found the bullet had gone upward through the table."

STATE ST. MILLER TO BE CONVERTED

Assistant States Attorney George Miller may yet become a highly respected member of society.

Spected member of society.

Steve Sumner, business agent of the Milk Drivers' union, and recent defendant in the conspiracy trial with Shea and other labor men, has set himself the task of educating Attorney Miller.

"Mr. Miller is not a bad man," said Mr. Speciner teday.

Mr. Shainer today.
"He only is ignorant and prejudiced and lets where people form his opinions for him. I have invited Mr. Miller to dinner at my home and shall undertake the task of opening his eyes to a few facts and showing him that he was after the wrong men in our test?

our trial."
"Mr. Miller was a discouraged man the last week of the trial." continued the milk driver," and knew that the case was lost for him."
"I shall entertain the whole twenty-

"I shall entertain the whole twentyfour men who sat as jurors on this
trial," said Mr. Summer, "as soon as
I can afford it. With nineteen men
for us and only five of the twentyfour for the state we have nothing
to complain of. There is hopes of yet
making those live see the light."

A banquet to the jurors in the case
is being planned by the men who were
acquitted and their attorneys. A mass
meeting will also be held of all anion
men to celebrate the acquittal of the
accused teamsters at which President
Shea will deliver an address.

GUING TO COERCE SPRINGFIELD SOLONS

A large labor delegation will go to Springfield next Wednesday when the "Employers' Liability Act," the law which labor has been endeavoring to pass for many years, will come before the house.

pass for many years, will come before the house.

The hill provides that employers be responsible for injuries which result through carelessness on their part or on the part of any other agent, servant or employe of said employer.

Edwin R. Wright, of the Typographical Union, who has been in Springfield in connection with the passage of this bill, says that there is a strong possibility that it will pass, if labor is wide awake and on the ground at the time the bill will be taken up.

In view of this statement, a large number of knor men, it is expected, will go to Springfield on Wednesday.

NEWS AND COMMENT

In an after-dinner speech at Trondh-jem yesterday, "Mr. King Hankon, of Norway, in discussing the coming conference of The Hagne, suggested that the conference should prohibit the use of airships in war. Can it be that "his nibs," the king, is getting nervous?

Alexander Green, aged 100 years, a descendant of the famous Von Green-feld family of Germany, and a veteran of the Austrian, Greeian and German wars, died yesterday at Piqua, Ohio

Harold Webster, an eighteen-year-old youth, and Miss Cora Fielder, aged six-teen, were married yesterday at Vir-ginia, III. They are the youngest couple that have married in that city for forth years. for forty years.

C. D. Richards, the "tr "tion expert' from Oak Park, who has been so profuse with his advice to the people of Chicago to vote for the traction steals, is being accused by Oak Park papers of attempting to steal the town presidency.

"Political pluggers" in Washington are exerting every effort possible to get the ship subsidy scheme through this

Frank W. Parke, 38 years of age, 225

South Humphrey avenue, Oak Park, who for many years was a department

buyer for Rothschild & Co., died fataily home Thursday night. neral occurred Sunday in Oak Park. The attending physicians say he died from overdwork for his employer. The United Cigar Stores Co. has leased the south half of the first floor of the Wellington hot I. Jackson boule vard and Wabash avenue, where it will operate another dispensary for the pro-

ducts of poorly paid, unhealthy wome The epidemic of smallpox, which caused the disbandment of the Missouri legiziature at Jefferson City, last week, has spread among other members of that body. Four representatives are now stricken with the disease.

As the result of smoking a pipe which was seventy years old, Guy Tanner, a six-year-old lad of Waterbury, Conn., is dead from nicotine peisoning.

F. J. Hearne, president of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, is seriously ill with peritonitis at his home in Denyer. This company is one of the conspirators against Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone.

A petition to the supreme court was filed at Washington today by the coun-sel for John Armstrong Chanier, hus-band of Amelic Rives, the authoress. The petition requests permission to file application for a writ of prohibition enjoining the authorities of New York, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and the District of Columbia from molesting Chanler during his trips from his home in North Carolina to New York, where he wishes to appear in a suit to recover possession of property valued at \$1,000,000.

Struggling desperately with a tramp who had attacked her. Mrs. George Stech, wife of a farmer living near Cen-terville, lu., summoned assistance today over the rural telephone, and her as-sailant was put to flight. It was reported yesterday that the sub-committee had agreed on all points

of evidence in the investigation case gainst Senator Bailey of Texas, and he senator would probably be whitewashed. It is said that the proceed-ings have made the senator stronger "politically" than before. What a bunch of dupes the Democrats of Texas must be, if all reports are true.

The police of Paris are using trained dogs to aid them in their work. These intelligent animals (the dogs) are especially valuable in life saving work along the river. The birth of another baby this week

The birth of another baby this week increases the roster of children of John Simms, a farmer living near Madisonville, Ky., to seventeeen. Eleven boys and six girls are the result of Mr. Simms' two marriages. Charged with having kidnaped George Rhodius, a wealthy citizen of Indian-apolis, and spiriting him to Pennsyl-

apolis, and spiriting him to Pennsylvania, where she married him, Elma Dare, was arrested yesterday by two deputy marshals and half a dozen "sneaks." Rhodins, who it is claimed is slightly demented, is worth \$600,000. Nothing has been done by the officials towards running down the kidnapers of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. "gang" of youths in front of a Greek fruit store at 334 Milwaukee avenue last night, Harry Anderson, 17 years old, an office boy, who lived at 536 West Ohio street, is dead, and Harry O'Con-nor, aged 21, who lived over the fruit store is a prisoner in the East Chicago

store, is a prisoner in the East Chicago avenue police station, charged with the killing. Anderson worsted O'Conior in a fist fight, and the latter afterward

secured a revolver and shot the boy without warning, killing Lim instantly

GOOD GLASSES
GOORSCH & COMPANY OPTICIANS
SIS DEARBORN S
OGR. Assus

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

380 Dearborn Street 51 Clark St., Tel. Central 6772

OPER ALL HIGHT

97½ Yan Buren St., Tel. Har. 5047 154 La Salle St., Tei. Main 1930 85 Washington Street, Yel. Central 4564

Specialties: Finest Coffee, Soups and Boston Saked Boson

DO NOT WASTE THIS BLANK.

Cut it out, get a name on it and send it in today. Not one single reader but can do that much. If all do it the circulation will be doubled this week. If the subscriber lives in a carrier district do not send any money, as the carrier will collect.

Subscription Price Outside Chicago.

Send the Daily Socialist, by carrier in Chicago, 6 cents per week

CityState

INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS Arranged by Chicago Volks-Zeitungs

AMUSEMENTS

Conference for the Benefit of the Proposed German Socialist Daily

AT BRAND'S HALL 162 N. Clark Street

February 28, March 1, 2 and 3, 1907 (Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday)

Every Socialist invited. All languages spoken, including Esperanto.

Tickets 10 cents per person For sale at Room 12, 163 E. Randolph St.

THE

DAILY SOCIALIST BAZAAR

Brooke's Casino

Wabash Ave. and Peck CL WEEK OF MARCH 24th to 30th

Sunday, Mar. 24, 2 P. M.

Twenty booths stocked with many valuable and useful articles donated by Socialists and merchants from

Seven days of mirth and fun.

Danoing every evening.

everywhere.

PROGRAMME: Mar. 24-Grand Openias Mar. 25--Candidates' Day

Mar. 26--Children's Bay Mar. 27-Scandinavi'**n Day** Mar. 28-German Bay

flekete purchased in advance, 150; at the door, 25e.

Mar. 29--Bohemian Bay

Mar. 30-Grand Finale

FIRST PRIZE: ONE S500 WING PIANG

Secure tickets from party JOHN M. CROOK, Bazaar Treasurer

Room 14, 163 Randelph St.

Turn On the Light

A deed of darkness is being attempted in the West. It began with a midnight kidnaping, and it is proposed to go on to teurder,

All this has been and is to be done under the forms of the law by men who have sworn to obey and enforce the law.

Yet from the beginning they have paid small heed to these forms and none at all to right and justice.

Such a deed as this can be consummated only in the dark. The light of day or the glare of publicity is fatal.

But in this case, just as those who were elected to enforce the law and prevent violence and murder, are themselves kidnapers and prospective murderers, so that which should have shed light upon the scene has become a source of darkness.

The daily press of the United States, supposed to be the most powerful organ of publicity, has closed its columns to all the facts that would really illuminate the situation.

"IF THEREFORE THE LIGHT THAT IS IN THEE BE DARKNESS, HOW GREAT IS THAT DARKNESS."

This darkness has been maintained in spite of one of the most widespread uprisings of the people of this country ever known.

The trampling feet of thousands of workers marching in protest, the words of hundreds of orators speaking to mighty mass meetings, the falling of millions of leaflets and labor papers like snowflakes through the land, all have found no echo, roused no response

Around about that scaffold that is being built in Idaho there rises a wall of newspapers that hope to shut out the dark deeds being done behind their silent concealment.

If that veil can be maintained, if the workers can be kept from knowing the perfidy of officials, the criminality of capitalism, the murderous vengeance that is planned by the plutocratic powers of America, then Charles Moyer, William D. Haywood and George Pettibone will dance on empty air, while the ghouls of capitalism rejoice because they have landed another blow upon the body of resisting

If that veil can be torn aside, if the blazing light of publicity can be poured in upon the spot where the crimina! plot is being hatched, then we shall see a scattering as of bats and owls when a blast tears aside the walls of some ancient cavern.

The only power that can tear aside that veil, that can pour in the flood of life-saving light, that can send the murderous gang cringing away into the outer darkness, is the Socialist press of the United

The Socialist press can do it because that press alone is a creation and the instrument of millions of workers.

Those workers can carry the message which the Socialist press bears, can direct the light which it sheds, into every home in this

LET US TEAR ASIDE THAT VEIL AND LET THE LIGHT BEAT WITH SUCH BLINDING, BURNING FORCE UPON THAT IDAHO SCENE THAT ITS RAYS SHALL BE RE-FLECTED INTO EVERY TOWN, VILLAGE AND CITY IN THE UNITED STATES

To do this will require ch a spontaneous uprising, such a widespread co-operation in work as has never been known before.

WE ARE GOING TO DO THIS.

We are going to see to it that every man, woman and child has a chance to know the truth that shall make them and our brothers

We will place the facts of this trial into the hands of working men in every nook of America, until there will arise such a shout of indignant protest as shall stop this foul murder.

We must do this in our own self-defense. Not alone that the spirit of solidarity, which is the one great weapon in the workers' warfare for liberty, may be strengthened and made more effective, but in order that we may preserve those fundamental rights for which the race has striven these many centuries and which constitute the foundation upon which labor must stand in its battle for further

Every man, woman or child who reads this can help to turn the flood of light upon this conspiracy and direct the attention of his friends and fellow workers to the contemplated crime.

When the story of that battle is written none will care to have their names inscribed among those who skulked in the rear and left others to bear the brunt of the fight.

ARE YOU ENLISTED IN THIS FIGHT? IF NOT, WHY

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, right, 1907, by Arthur Paker).

LESSON 16.

Exercise on Prepositions. Mi sendas al vi tiun ci libron, anstataŭ la alia. Antaŭ ol morgaŭ, vi staros antaŭ la juĝisto. Kontraŭ la staci-domo ĉe St. Louis sin trovas tre mai-bela vidaĵo. Ĉirkaŭ la deka horo iu rajdis ĉirkaŭ la domo. Aĉetu de la vendisto dekduon da ovoj. Dum en la domo estis festeno, ekster la domo, en la mallumalo, starts unu el la malfelicaj virinoj. Ni veturos ĝis la maifeličaj virinoj. Ni veturos ĝis in deka, kaj eble ĝis la urbo. Inter la du soldatoj, je la urua vorto, saltis la kolonelo. Anud Genevo, krom la montoj, estas lagoj, kun tre belaj pontoj. Laŭ lia rakonto, kiam li iris laŭ la strato, maigraŭ ke li estis neofenda, la policano lin ekbatis per bastonego, marŝis post li al la policejo.

hastonego, marsis post if al la policejo.

kaj poste lin kulpigis je granda krimo.

I send to you this book, instead of
the other. Before tomorrow, you will
stand before the judge. Opposite the
station (house) at St. Louis is (finds
itself) a very ugly view. About the
tenth hour somebody r.d e around the
house. Buy of (from) the seller a
dozan of (fde for or mitty) er a tenth hour somebody re de around the house. Buy of (from) the seller a dozen of ("da" for qrantity) eggs. While in the house, in the darkness, stood one of (from among) the unhappy women. We will journey until the tenth (hour), and possibly until (as far as) the city. Between the two soldiers, at (use "je" when other prepositions will not answer) the first word, leaped the colonel. Near Geneva, beside (in addition to) the mountairs, are lakes, with very beautiful bridges. According to his story, when he was zoing along the street, in spite of that he was inoffensive, the policeman struck him with (by means of) a hig stick, marched behind him to the nolice station, and afterwards accused him of a great crime. (Memorize the new words.)

DOG FOOTWARMERS

The pet dog, is having his day right now. A few years ago he had to be content with a silk-lined basket to sleep in and a made-to-order blanket to cover him when he went out for a walk or a drive. Since then several powerful strides forward have been made in fashions for dogs, says the New York World. The footwarmer is the latest,

This little article, which is said to be reaping a rich harvest for its inventor, is an adaptation of the old-fashioned hotwater bottle used for keeping the feet warm in bed: It is filled with warm water and placed in the dog's bed so that he can curl himself around it and keep his feet cozy. It is also being turned out in the form of an electric beater with a small storage battery. Last year pet dogs were supplied with rubber boots, manicure sets, and other requisites of the toiler Last Christmas many of them received footwarmers. It will be interesting to wait and see what they get

"Man's business requires haste. The average business man and professional man eats in a hurry, and gets dyspepsia He walks in a harry and gets apoplexy He talks in a hurry, and gets the lie He does business in a hurry, and be-comes a bankrupt. He votes in a burry, and produces corruption. He marries in a furry, and gets a divorce. He trains his children in a hurry, and develops spendthrifts and criminals. He gets religion in a hurry, and forgets it in a hurry. He makes his will in a hurry, and leaves a legal contes. He dies in a hurry, and goes to the devil. And his tribe steadily increases."-Kansas Journal of Public Health.



LIFE WILL SOON MEAN SOMETHING TO THE BASEBALL FAN The baseball teams are headed for the practice fields-News Item

GOOD AND BAD MEN

Herbert Spencer would have defined the difference between a bad man and a good man about as follows: One who allows his egoism to preponderate to great excess, would be a bad man; also one who would not regard self at all, but allow his altruistic instincts to outrun his instincts of self-preservation would also be harmful to society. But the good man balances these two opposite tendencies and exercises his normal functions among his fellowmen-half altruist, half egoist.

This would not throw much light on the problem. It takes up man as if he were more or less an automaton and not governed by his own will and the will of the society in which he moves.

I, would say, a good man is one who is first a good, healthy animal, and second, one who, after he provides for his own wants and those dependent on him, uses his powers, bodily and mental, his will, to help along those about him and takes an interest in the growth, betterment and enlightenment of the while human race. I would not accent man's occupation, and slur his intentions. I would not say he is a workingman and therefore outside the sphere of a good man's activities. Or that he is a saloon keeper and therefore bad, or a preacher and therefore good, Goodness and badness should be judged solely with reference to a person? attatude to his fellows outside of business relations.

In business the rule is each to get the best of the other, if possible. There can be no goodness in business. Take deal, if a man refrains from making all he can get out of it, it may be through weakness, cowardice, compassion or charity. None of these are strictly characteristic of a good man. If he presses on to the end and takes all he can get, that is greed. There can hardly be a middle ground in the act of exploita-

Hence, let him exploit as he will, he is neither good nor bad through that act. But if he begins to preach that exploitation is right, to justify himself and others in this business, to corrupt society, and stultify his brain with false teaching, and suppress the truth, he be-

The way the world judges men or women is according to the standard of the day. Take the feudal age. 'Was a knight chivalrous and bold? he was a good knight. Was he virtuous with women, kind to his fellows? he was a bad knight. Take a seri of that day Was be faithful to his overlord? he was a good depending. Was be inclined to travel? then he lacked fidelity and was looked upon as shiftless. Take the Crusades, did a warrior kill for the Cross? he was O. K. Sided he with the Sara sen, he was N. G. Take the competitive system, now almost defunct. Does a competitor amass riches in trade without stirring up too big a stink, he is a fine merchant, a good employer. Does he fail through no fault of his own, or because he is kind-hearted or loves his fellowmen, he is a bad man. He fails to keep up his obligations to society. Take the trusts. Has the man made a trust or crowded into one where he occupies a commanding position, he is admired so much that he is universally

envied. He is the good man of to

day. Take the laborer. Is he satisfied

with long hours and short wages, he is

a good man. The bad man is the one

"grafts" on it, or the laborer who wants more wages and shorter hours. There are a few namby pumby people unpaturally.

forces the trust to pay tribute,

who prate morality, religion, sacredness of certain ties, etc., etc., who draw distinctions between people according to the business they are engaged in. Of course laboring men and women are outside the pale. They don't count anyways. They are mesely working people and therefore you can't expect them to be moral. They should be taught to mind their places and that is enough. Oh, yes! they should be grateful they are allowed to live in the same world with gentlemen and ladies!

These fine folks only consider the middle and upper classes. These they classify according to occupations. If the occupation is to boss labor, like the man agership of a factory, railroad mine or bank, it is fine! If it is merchandising or professional business, it is still pretty good. If it is political, alright in the upper branches. If it is liquor traffic, look out! If it is gambling for big money, O. K.; for small coin, taboo. The size of the pile has a good deal to do with sentiment here. If one runs one saloon, he is a saloon keeper and his wife and children must be ostracized. If he owns a dozen and employs a manager, he and his are received quite gen-

A practical problem for a Socialist is this. While I am teaching and voting Socialism, how much capitalism should I practice?

Well, if it is possible, work for yourself. It is better to be an exploiter, than exploited. Next, engage in some occurather than in one that is harmful to

There is more harm than good in the liquor traffic, so keep out of it if you can. Men's health is first, and any thing attacking that should be avoided as much as possible. Also their lives should not be sacrificed needlessly Keep out of railroading, employing child labor, running sweat shops, etc., if you can. Employ union labor, it will pay.

If a lawyer, fight clean cares that is do not stoop to all the skull-duggery of the profession. If a doctor, don' ambulance work for corpora do the tions, if you can get out of it.

This may seem unimportant to my brother Socialists. And yet you believe m art, music, literature, science, education-the same a capitalists. You have some views almost in common. Engage yourself to the red flag but do it leanly, healthfully, intelligently. The indirect effect of your actions under the capitalistic profit system are of course deleterious to your fellowmen. But you may avoid some of the direct ill consequences and even do work that may selp, while it is hurting.

A real estate man can build a beautiful, commodious, sanitary home and d the ground at a profit and thus exploit labor. But he is not causing the direct misery, suffering and pain that an up an unlighted, ill-ventilated, unsanitary shim and makes a profit on that.

So there are distinctions that count Despite the fact that he controlled even among Socialists! We believe the natural tendency is towards what is healthy, scientific and useful. Most So rialists follow this tendency all they politicians next time. can Every one would follow it, if he "It's easy to pick out the bankre

had the chance, which capitalism suicidally prevents. So the first duty of a good Socialist is to hunself, to be clean, the next to do all he can to overthrow a system that tends to force men and women to act

A Laugh or A Smile

In His Humble Sphere

"I shrink when I think of the future," said the village pessimist. "Everything looks black to me."

"Oh, come out of it," cried the village cut-up. "You are the James J. Hill of this burg, I guess."

Mr. Gates, who is John D. Rockefeller's business representative, says that all these stories of the oil king's fabulous wealth are false. His income is only \$20,000,000 a year.

The British government raised Ambassador Bryce's salary. Doubtless it appreciated what a gauntlet of banquets and newspaper interviews he we did have to run.

ing two-cent fares, Wisconsin, with its two-and-a-half-cent arrangement, will feel like kicking itself. Another earthquake was felt in Ja-

If the other states succeed in enforc-

maica. Doubtless it aroused unpleasant recollections in one Governor Swetten-

Those wire tappers who got \$240,000 from Banker Walker will doubtless turn the attention of some of the promoters who are now selling mining stock.

In One Way

"Clothes don't make the man." "You are mistaken. Look at Fittem, the tailor. He has grown rich at it."

Four-fifths of the douma is going to be against the czar-that is, while the douma is a douma.

Grover Cleveland wants all political rights taken away from the "sordid, hardened, dried-up bachelors." If bachelors had been disqualified, would there ever have been a Cleveland in the White

What can the ship subsidy bill expect in these days when disaster is claiming so many sea-worthy craft.

If James J. Hill keeps on predicting a financial panic year after year, why some day he is very likely to hit it.

lust Possible "Wonder what caused that mysterious

fissure across the face of the sun?" "Maybe a cracked open with the

With a salary of \$50,000 a year, doubtless Ambassador Bryce will be able to see some of the attractions put out by the two theatrical syndicates.

Is there to be a shake-up on Panama? Dispatches say one vessel is to take 900,-000 pounds of dynamite down there.

the election machinery, the czar was overwhelmingly beaten. He should call in the services of some expert American

said the unsophisticated reporter at the creditors' meeting. "Yes?" replied the other. "See how shabby and careworn "That's the principal creditor. The bankrupt is the man with the fur overcoat and diamonds."-Judge.

NOW AND FOREVER

An old patriarch recovering from intoxicatio said of his second son, Cursed be Canaan; a servant of servants shall he be to his brethren," and so through the centuries, in accordance with this curse, a dominant race justified the inhumanity and injustice of chattel slavery. Any thread, however slender, supporting any theory, however about , will justify the exploiter in robbing his brother,

The slender nature of another thread is emphasized in recent published investigations of the Indian Bureau. The Kaw tribe were given their lands in fee simple, lands of immense value, flowing in oil, which is better from the utilitarian standpoint than the proverbial milk and honey. What has become of their lands? One case illustrates all. A squaw

named Betsy Gallicatcher possessed a tract which Chauncey Depew has estimated to be worth \$300,000. A typical child of our civilized system obtained the land from this typical child of nature for \$2,350. This swindler now has a "title"

which cannot be questioned by any power in the heavens above or the earth beneath. It is his : control through life, and by will and testament forever and ever. "Till the sun grows cold, and the stars grow old. and the leaves of the judgment book unfold," and hades freezes over, no man can trespass upon it or utilize it, be it half an acre or half a continent. Unborn generations may starve for want of land, but he cheated a poor, ignorant squaw out of this and it be-

forever.

And it is by just such threads, or even more slender or rotten, that all private titles to land are hanging, if ae abstract only goes back to the beginning.

The question was onec asked, "On what meat hath this our Caesar fed that he hath grown so great?" And well may we now ask, On what dope have the owners fed us that we have frown such mental imbeciles?

It is this deep rooted idea of the ixed and sacred character of private title that makes us "conservative" enough to be slaves, and even to see our children enslaved. In the second chapter of "The Descent of Man," Darwin gives his authority for the statement that the children of the working class of England are born with larger hands than the children

of the "gentry." Look, oh working father, at the precious little mite of humanity in the cradle, bone of your bone and flesh of your flesh. Examine the tiny hand and see if he has come into the world carrying the brand of slavery.

What have you done or what are you doing to give to him and all the workers' children a chance to breathe the air of freedom, and to take the place of independent equality true men and women should enjoy in an enlightened and educated community? Does your present course hold out

any promise for the future for yourselves or your children?

The Age of Ignorance is passing, "Think on thy chains; how came

they on thee?"

RESOLUTIONS

Dear Sir and Brother:—At a regular meeting of the Nordwestselle Turnerschaft held on Wednesday evening, Feb. 13th, a committee was appointed to draw up the following resolutions and send a copy to the city clerk to be read to the City Council on Monday, Feb. 18th, also copies to be sent to the twelve aldermen who voted against the traction steal, the press, particularly the German press, the Vovort Chicago Turn-Beatike, 105 N. Wells street, Gut Hell, 1252 E. Seventy-fifth street.

Fraternally yours,

PAUL METTMANN,

PAUL METTMANN,

PETER HILDENBRAND,
Speaker Pro Tem.
Whereas, the 'liy Council at its last secting passed what it in its superior wisom was pleased to call an "ordinance" or the settlement of the traction question, ad, Whereas, all intelligent persons recognize this "ordinance" a practically peapetual anchise to the traction interests of this untry, and,

City, and,
Whereas, our City Council in spite of
the repented boasts of the "reform press"
about its virtue, could only furnish tweive
votes against this confumeilous treatment
of the people's frequently expressed wishes
that no more franchises should be given
to any corporations, therefore, be it

Resolved. That our demand for municipal ownership is as firm today as it ever has been and that we warn the corporation councilimen in the council that we can distinction of the difference between a municipal ownership ordinance and a traction franchise.

rivet a perpetual traction franchise upon use.

Resolved, That we call upon the aldermen who may have voted innecessity on the matter to immediately demand its repeal.

Resolved, That if this action is not taken, that all those who voted for the franchise held up to the indignant scorn of the plundered victims.

Resolved, That we are willing to suffer the torture inflicted upon us for years past by the traction companies of this city until we can secure the election of a council and esecutive with the necessary honesty, intelligence and backbone to break the hold of these traction pirates upon the people of this city.

this city.

Resolved. That we most gratefully commend the official conduct of Messrs. Harding, Richert. Deepa, Zimmer, Chiir, Kohout, Beilfnss, Sitts, Dever, Finn, O'Conneil and Nolan for the integrity they have shown in the face of traction chicanery and trac-

In the face of traction chicanery and traction press influence.

Resolved, That in these days of official depravity it is a healthy sign to have even twelve men in the Chicago City Council whose morto is Vox Populi.

Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be sent to the Chicago City Courtil, the press, particularly the German press, and the aldermen who voted against the steal, and the Vovort of the Chicago Turn-Bezirk.

"SWITCHMAN" IS SLOW

To "A Switchman" IS SLOW

To "A Switchman"—If you do not become a Socialist until some Socialist tells you just how the people are going to arrange details of procedur's some ten years from now, you will become a Socialist in about the same way that the slaveholders became abolitionists. Are inventors telling us today of the details of those advances in applied science which we all know will in a very few years i...n industry upside down? Did Patrick Henry plan the American Constitution? Did Lloyd Garrison scheme the civil war? Did Jefferson plan bekota whest warehouses? Are they condown? Did Fatrick Henry plan the American Constitution? Did Lloyd Garrison scheme the civil war? Did Lloyd Garrison scheme the civil war? Did Jefferson plan Dakota wheat warehouses? Are they condemned for taking vicorous action while unable to foresee the details of results? A Socialist is a student who has learned that the forces governing human progress are compelling us to a mode of organization which will protect every producer in the enjoyment of all his product. That will leave very little for the idler.

No, the dear people will not allow you to make the whole largain when you have an invention to sell. You should hasten the completion of the thing and go to thrust for such terms. The full reward is many cases today is a suicide's death. The Welshach incandescent mantle throws much light upon this matter. You are now working six days for one day's par. While you are trying to learn precisely what people will do ten wears hence, the ratio will slide to 1-7. 1-8. 1-9, etc., and you will conclude that what you earn is just about the right wages for you.

C. J. PICKERT.

St. Charles, Minn., Feb. 17, 1907.

TO EACH ACCORDING TO HIS DEEDS

"Switchman" wants to know what he would receive under Socialism if he invented something of great use to mankind. If he will examine just what the Socialists propose to do he can answer this question more satisfactorily himself than anyone can for him. The question is not difficult.

Under Socialism, rent, interest, profit and all unearned incomes crease. What is produced by the workers will go to those who have worked or rendered some necessary service to society. Each will receive what society considers a just to ard for what he has done.

What does "Switchman" think he should have? In attemping to answer this question he should be fail to take into consideration how much he owns to the thousands: "Inventor, who lived and died in the sociation possible. He is in the position of a builder who huilds the last story of a sweary story huilding. No one would consider it fair for him to collect for the nine teen stories built by others.

H. E. KINEAR,

DEALING WITH INCENTIVE

In reply to "Switchman", would say that if I were called upon under the co-operative commonwealth to vote for some means of dealing with the question of incentive, I should be in favor of something like the following:

I would be in favor of giving the man of an inventive turn of mind a chance to work out his plan during the ordinary work hours. In this way he would not die before his allotted span of life expired, (inventors today go-ernily work and worry themselves to death: I believe that the reward, whatever it might be under the co-operative commonwealth, would be more certain than under our present system, where the capitally reaps the biggest reward and sometimes, indeed, all of it. And how many good inventions are never put on the market and never put into use because it does not always serve the purpose of the individual capitalist? How many inventions are bought up to be pigeon-holed? "A failiroad Man" ought to know that travel could be made a good deal safer if more of the safeguarding appliances that have been invented were only in use.

If he is "a railroad man" be ought to know somethin, sof the hortors of the third all and of the availances that have been invented to safeguard it. By ought to know something of railroad frags and how seldom foot guards are used in them. He ought to know the "out the elevated roads in Chicago spiral curves are not used because of a little maiter of expense. And last, but not least, a switchman ought to know that there are safer and sarer things aiready invented than links and pins.

The amount of the reward to be given to the inventor can safety be left to be seriled according to the circumstances of the case.

in the estern of their remains fraternally.

Yours fraternally.

CIVIL ENGINEER.

volved in wreck and delay incident to repairs, entities him to compensation. Goverment would set the price, based, not on
the inventor's "creess labor" but giving a
higher price based on labor-time and properly saved to the public.

2. You could become an idler in a measure, for the product of your thought, your
safety appliance, would be in value comparable to the money value of the labor
time and property saved.

3. The compensation given to reward the
inventor would not be taken from others,
but would be taken from the savings effected by the invention, in other words,
your thought crystallizes into a concrete
utility of such, economic value as to be
equivalent to the money value of the life
labor of many men. But it doesn't follow
that the government would reward you to
that exist. Rewards will naturally be
measured. what men are reasonably entitled to enjoy, in a moral state. You
would not be reckoned as entitled to live
in a \$1,000,000 mansion, sport a \$5,000-ayear chef, deck your wife in jewels of tabulous value nor to gobble up a railroad or
two from the surplus of your reward.

4. "A Switchman" commits the error of
thinking that the only reward men work
for is money. Down the dollar and elevate
a nobler god expressive of fraternity, Equality, love and human intellect is stimulated
to such heights that it becomes its own
incentive to activity.

JOHN NEIL.

INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST

CRORUS

It may be that many of the readers of the Chicago Dally Socialist are not aware that there is a musical organization of the above name holding rehearsals every Monday evening. The object which is most laudable, is individual enture in music and, through song. Io inculcate socialistic principles, sentiment and fraternity. It is not a money making scheme, but fraternal and expressive in every respect. The work to the individual singer is very small each month, a mere begatelle compared with value received in addition to a social features and most rational socialistic propaganda. There is foom for a few more good solves—soprano, allo, tenor and bass. Dr. H. S. Perkins is engaged as drillmaster, a conductor of very large and successful experience, which insures profit to the singers and angus well for the success of this enterprise under the management of our young lady and gentlemen singers. The rebearsal is in rocu 404, 25 Van Buren street, at 8.15 every Monday evening.

LONDSOME BANCKER' VIPA

1 am deeply and gravely interested in your struggle to establish a daily paper for us and realize how greatly it is needed. I am untile to give much assistance, for not only is it hard to get money, but it is harder still to find time, especially for a rancher's wife. A neighbor's wife once said to me, "We get toothiess and gray-harred let ween risits". I live in such isolation in this western country. Once I lived not far LONESOME BANCKER'S WIFE

Ellersport, Wash. JULIA ELDERO