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WORK THE UNION MEN

Republican Grafter's Mobilize the Company's Car **Employes**

PLAN FALLS FLAT; "BUSSE CLUB" IS OF NO VALUE

Indications That Morgan and Field Barrel Will Be Opened-If You Are for the Steal Get Some of the Dough

Street car men of Chicago repudiated he so-called Union Street Car Men's Republican Club, yesterday, and declared it to be a "fake organization" which does not represent anyone or anything. The Street Car Men's Union, they

said, is first and last against the traction ordinances and will never support Busse. While there may be a few Busse men in the Street Car Men's Union, leaders declared, the Street Railway Men's Association as a body never has, nor will, indorse Fusse for

mayor of Chicago.

"The organizers of this Busse club are all well known to us," said Wm. Taber, secretary and business agent of Division No. 241. "They are what we call 'company men." They are in the milion because we have a closed shop in the company than the milion because we have a closed shop in the company than the company that the compan and it is better to keep them in the 'organize,' for such men are always or-ganizers of political or other organizations which will give them a soft and

Out For Jobs

"F W. Hayes, president, and S. Kan-dul, secretary, of this Busse club are defeated candidates for office in their locals. The others connected with the affair are a small bunch of men who always worked against the interest of the union and for the advancement of their own interests. They have been avoired by the companies because they favored by the companies because they have always been the companies' men."

"None of our men are pledged to sup-port any candidates for mayor, but every local mion is pledged to work for the defeat of the ordinances. We levied a tax of 25 cents or each mem-ber which amounted to \$\frac{1}{2}\to 10 to use for the defeat of the traction steal for the defeat of the traction steal.

Money For Useful Purpose

"The statement made by one of these fake organizers that our union wasted \$525 for special committees to visit Dunne in the interest of the street car employes is absolutely

"We have not wasted the money nor have we expended the money on committees to visit Dunne. The committees that used these funds are those that negotiated with the companies, with the city council mad that are negotiating in Springfield now in the interests of the Street Car Men's Union."

At the federation of labor the or-ganizers of this Busse club were completely discredited.

pletely discredited.

"These tuen," Secretary Nockels said, "are not much better than Young and Mike Kelly. They are well known to organized labor as traitors. We are glad they came out openly as such. This will save us watching them in the future. We are glad, too, that we have their pictures in the Tribune. The federation will now print a circular-letter with their photographs on it and send it to all unions, to look out for these men."

Put Them "In "Rogue's Gallery

John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, declared that this is the best thing that the com-panies could do to help the people de-feat these ordinances at the polls in

April.

"The resorting to such men by the company to push the passage of these ordinances," Mr. Fitzpatrick said, "shows that the traction companies are shaking in their boots about the traction situation. If there was not evidence enough to prove that the traction ordinances are the most shaming in this property of the companies. robbery ever attempted in any city, this new Busse club made up of a few betrayers in the ranks of the street car

men ought to proce it."

At the various street car men's locals plans were going on all day yesterday as to what should be done to officially repudiate this fake Busse club.

Will Not Oust Them

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It was the opinion of several officials that no attempt can and should be made to oust the men from the union. While there is sufficient cause outside of this fake Busse organization to expel the men from the union, yet it is believed that this should not be done, for the men will do more harm outside of the organization than in-

Every one, however, felt greatly re-lieved that these men have themselves at last shown their true object in being in the union and thus enable the union men to look out for them in the fu-

The work for educating the labor unions on the traction question is progressing rapidly. The committee of 50, which the executive board of the federation was ordered to appoint to carry on oropaganda among all the locals affiniated with the federation, will begin its work in a few days.

Ballots showing the people how to too in order to defeat these estimances are being printed and will be ready for distribution in a few days.

Can Find Fake Club

At the republican headquarters no member of the fake street car men's Busse club could be found. Clyde A.

Surely Russia is making greater progress at that rate than we ever made.

TRACTION SCHEME Compaign, said that he had rowledge of the number of men resents It is known, however, resents practically none others treet car men who have been regarded and discredited the street car men's association.

Ward healers representing both old parties are in every barn, well supplied with money from the traction barrel.

"BUN BACON OUT OF PUBLIC LIFE" IS THE CRY J. P. Morgan's Man in President's Cab-inet Was One of White's Chums

[By a Special Correspondent.] Burlington, Ia., March 6.—A crusade against Assistant Secretary of State Robert Bacon has been started in this city by the Rev. Nabeth Osborne, pas-tor of the First Congregational church. The pastor is circulating a petition asking President Roosevelt to remove Ba

con from his office.

Bacon is J. P. Morgan's representative in the cabinet and is one the secessful rising young plutes in the country. But what puts him in the ill favor of the minister is not his connection with the financiers of the country. nection with the financiers of the country and his working against the in-terests of the people, but his relations with Stanford White, for whose mu-

der Thaw is now being tried.

The confession of Mrs. Thaw impli-cates Bacon as one of the few who attended the dinner given by Stanford White in which the "girl in the pie"

figured.
The poor little child victim of White and Bacon died an outcast. Bacon is a "great diplomat" now. "Run Bacon out of public life," is

SOCIALIST SPEECH IN COUNTY JAIL

Woerner and Single Taxer Address Prisoners in "Bull-Pen"

CELL MATE, A RUSSIAN, TELLS OF EXPERIENCE

Profit System Causes Many Crimes-Fiannery Is Released-Progress of the Federation of Labor

CHARLES F. WOERNER (Special County Jall Correspondent (Chicago Dally Socialist.)

Cook Co. Jail, March 4. Last night the prisoners on this floor, in a playful spirit, played a joke on me

in the following manner:

At 7:30 when we are allowed an hour in the bull-pen for exercise, I was busy writing, when the guard unlooked our cells, and as I was auxious to finish my

cells, and as I was auxious to finish my letter I kept busy at it.

The men all gathered at one end of the buil-pen and then two of them dragged me out of my cell and insisted that I make a Socialist speech.

I made a rambling talk for a few minutes, during which time I was given courteous attention.

Single Taxer Talks

Tonight at exercise time another prisoner made a very good little talk on single tax.

The men seem to enjoy an exchange of views on public questions immensely. of views on profit questions influencely.

I am learning of a number of cases here that prove very convincingly that our system of dealing out what we label "justice" is as much of a farce as selling wooden nutmegs.

We, or rather our courts, deal with a crime which is but the effect without taking into consideration the cause that brought it about. I have yet to learn of a case here that cannot be traced to the profit system.

I am learning much here that I cannot with propriety write about until after we are through.

Flannery Free

Flannery was discharged today. His term of thirty days as penalty for fighting the cause of semi-decent wages for the wage-slaves in Chicago print-shops. the wage-slaves in Chicago print-shops. The other day when a man, who had killed a person in self defense, was acquitted of a murder charge, Flannery said: "Now, what do you think of that? There goes a man who killed a human being, and here we are four of us, afraid to kill a cockroach and we have to stay right here."

I see that the federation of labor is faking an interest in our cases, I am

I see that the federation of labor is taking an interest in our cases. I am very glad that the agitation is getting started. It will not help us much, but it will kill the injunction game. I notice that according to the press reports the delegates, or many of them, at least are becoming class-conscious.

This is quite a contrast to the state of mind the delegates to the same body were in when I was a delegate in 1895. Then, nearly all the delegates thought that a few of us were "populists" and "crary" because we were so radical.

Cellmate from Russia

My cell-mate, who is a Russian, confined here as a result of persecution growing out of family difficulties, has just told me that three years ago he worked in a town called Pinsk as a carpenter fourteen to fifteen hours a day.

THESE FACTS PROVE THE TRACTION STEAL

If You Would Learn How J. P. Morgan and the Field Estate Make Millions, Study These Figures - You Must Pass on Them on the Coming Election Day

The financial figures of the proposed traction settlement are so gross that they are enough to shock the conscience of every honest citizen.

The theory of the ordinances is a partnership between the city and the companies, while the law was well known to the framers of the ordinance, which provides that no legal partnership can be entered into by a municipality.

Under the theory of the ordinances the traction companies are absolutely guaranteed a profit of anything from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000 in twenty years.

Following are the figures:

CITY'S CONTRIBUTION TO THE "PARTNERSHIP."

Estimated value of the twenty-year franchises, \$100,000,000.

Agreement to purchase at an exorbitant price, including payment for cable system, payment of interest, profits and brokerage for borrowed money

PURCHASE PRICE TO BE PAID BY CITY IN CASE IT TAKES OVER PROPERTIES:

For the present physical property and unexpired franchise rights	
For additions and substitutions for the present property (estimated)	50,000,000

ABSOLUTE GIFTS BY CITY TO TRACTION COMPANIES UNDER THE AGREEMENT.

For pavements constructed by the traction companies under their present franchise rights 9,900,000

On page 86 of the ordinances, in printed form, the profits of the companies are laid bare. It is provided they get 5 per cent per annum on the "purchase price to be paid by the city."

The lowest possible purchase price is \$50,000,000, or interest per annum.....\$ 2,500,000

In case the companies expend anything on the rehabilitation they are entitled to 5 per cent per annum on the amount. If they spend the total \$50,000,000, estimated, their 5 per cent would equal per annum 5,000,000

This is the steal the Chicago people are asked to sanction with their votes.

On its face it is worse than the most basefaced stock-jobbing robbery ever planned. The city agrees to pad the valuations of the traction companies and then pay interest on the total, which is just the same as becoming particeps criminis in a watered stock deal.

With the companies taking at least \$50,000,000 profit from the properties in twenty years, it ent to the dullest mind that there would be no net profits left to divide, and the covenant to pay 55 per cent to the city is a barefaced fr ud.

Even Walter Fisher can not ask the voters to sanction this steal after the Socialist expose

UNION LEAGUE LORD **WEEPS IN COURT**

Real Tears Flow When the "Prominent" Citizens Call One Another Liars

Repentant over his deeds and misdeeds, Daniel M. Lord, the dealthy advertising agent, and prominent member

of the Union League club, wept in Hard-hearted alienists say, however,

that he was weeping because he may possibly have to return a part of the \$64,000 which he and his partner, Lafayette McWilliams, secured from their neighbors and fellow club members, on an oil well deal.

Judge Mack held a night session of court last night to assist the promi-nent, but "careless," clubmen out of their difficulty as quickly as possible.

Lord and McWilliams' attorney plead for the forgiveness of the court, on the ground that it was "love of the game" that led "gents" to fool their dear friends in the Union League club and also neighbors in "high-toned" Ken-

You will be sorry if you do not read "The Voice of the Street"—begins Saturday.

Generally fair tonight, with a minimus slightly below freezing. Showers or and durries are scheduled for tomorrow, when rise in temperature is expected. Fresh a brisk southeasterly winds.

'LOOK UP TO HEAVEN' THEN WHITES STEAL

African Pigmy Rescued From Zoo Will Turn Missionary [By a Special Correspondent.]

New York, March 6:—Ota Benga, the Kongo pigmy, who has been lead-ing the simple life in the Howard col-ored orphan asylum in Brooklyn since he was rescued from the monkey house in the Bronx zoo last September, had a chance to go back to the jungle today. Ota didn't care to go. When Prof. Verner was making his

plans for his present trip to the Kongo he consulted Ota and told him that if he staid in this country and went to college he might grow up to be a great man like Washington (Booker). The Rev. Gordon, superintendent of

The Rev. Gordon, superintendent of the orphan asylum, suggested that the pigmy was cut out for a missionary. Ota gave his idea of missionaries this way: "The white man comes. They say 'Look up to heaven.' While we are looking up to heaven.' While we are looking up to heaven they steal all the ground."

When it was explained that the wouldn't have to be that kind of a m.s. sionary Ota consented to start training. Supt. Gordon thanks it will take about

Supt. Gordon thinks it will take about

UNION FARMERS BEAT TRUST IN COURT CASE

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Versailles, Ky., March 6.—In over ruling the demurrer of the American To ruling the demurrer of the American Tobacco company to the petition of the
Woodford county board of control of
the Burley Tobacco Society, praying an
injunction to restrain the tobacco company from buying any of the tobacco
pledged to the society in Woodfoord
county, Special Judge Marshall held
the act of the last legislature, authorizing the pooling of farm crops was
valid, also, that the pledging contracts
of the Burley Tobacco Society are valid
and enforceable and that the society
itself was properly and legally incorporated.

TOM JOHNSON MAY BUY STRUCK CARS

Portsmouth Unionists Stand United Against Corporation and Walk or Use Hacks

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] Portsmouth, O., March 6.-Contrary to expectations the street railway com pany made no attempt to run cars yesterday morning, and the night police officers who reported for duty were allowed to return to their homes, Much mystery surrounds the sudden

departure this morning of General Manager Raymond York and Superintendent H. H. Higgins. It is strongly rumored that Mayor Tom Johnson of Cleveland has opened negotiations for the local road, and that York and Higgins have

road, and that York and Higgins have gone to Cleveland.

The Central Labor Council last night decided to establish a complete transfer line for insuring success of the boycott against the car line, and has called on affiliated amions to contribute all the money at their command between now and Monday for securing the necessary continues: Sheriff Gullen at first refused to place

deputies on the cars operated here yes-terday, but late in the afternoon decided to order deputies on two cars. These were then run during the after-noon, and were unmolested. No aftempt will be made to resume a full schedule. Few persons are riding on the cars that are running. Strike-breakers are de-serting

SPECIAL PLEACHERS' SHOW OF SHAW'S DEAMA

Religious Reformers to Witness "Mrs. Warren's Profession"

iBy a Special Correspondent.]

New York, March 6.—There will be no occasion after next Wednesday for the New York clergy to judge without having seen the merits or demerits of "Mrs. Warren's Profession," A. H. Woods, who will be responsible for the return to Broadway on Saturday night of George Bernard Shaw's much discussed character, has announced that on next Wednesday be will give a special elergyman's matinee. elergyman's matinee.

More than a thousand invitations to the "sky pilots' service" have been

BUTTE MINERS MAY WIN BIG VICTORY

Butte, Mont., March 6.-The strik-ituation here remains unchanged. The belief prevails that the scale will be

granted the miners, although some minor concessions may have to be made.

The newspaper situation fiss is unchanged. The baggagemen, who were affiliated with the tenusters, have

P. J. Duffy, president of the Miners' union, was re-elected tonight by a big majority. The balloting was conducted by the Australian system.

ADAMS EXPECTED TO BE ACQUITTED

This Will Not Mean Liberty -Prisoners Will Be Rearrested on the Mine Owners' Word

CHANGE OF VENUE IN CALDWELL CASE ASKED

If Not Granted Only Hostile Farmers and Imported Detectives May Serve on the Jury

Appeal to Reason Bureau Special to Chi-cago Duily Socialist.)

Wallace, Idaho, March 6 .- Attorney Clarence Darrow concluded the argu-ment for the defense yesterday, and was followed by Attorney Hawley, who made the final argument for the

on account of the sickness of one of the jurors, Judge Woods deferred charg-ing the jury until today. It is ex-pected that the jury will not be out-long, but will return an immediate ver-

dict in favor of the defendant. openly pronounce Adams innocent of the crime with which he is charged. There is hardly a possibility of the jury finding the defendant guilty, and a disagreement is the best 'hing the state can expect.

Should Adams be released he will be rearrested and carried to Colorado.

be re-arrested and carried to Colorado, in which event the case will be passed over by his atterneys until the Moverlaywood Pettibone case is disposed of,

Look For Perjury

There is a rumor that one of the jurors was heard to declare his oppo-sition to the Western Federation of Miners and his belief in the guilt of Adams prior to his selection as a jury-man. The attorneys for the defense are trying to trace this rumer to its origin. Should it be confirmed, per-jury charges will be preferred, and a new trial will be demanded.

Should the jury disagree a new trial will be immediately instituted. Court convened in Caldwell yesterday, but the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone case was the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone case was postponed on account of the Adams trial. Both sides will be ready to be-gin that trial after the disposition of the present case.

Change of Venue

Moyer's attorneys have more than 300 affidavits, certifying that so trial can be had in Canyon county, and a change of venue will be demanded.

If the request is denied the defense

will be at a great disadvantage, for the reason that nearly all the persons fa-vorably inclined have disqualified themselves for jury service by making

the affidavits.

There will be vrtually only hostile farmers and Pinkerton detectives left in Canyon county from whom to select

throughout the trial and is confident of acquittal. McPartland emerges from his retreat but little and then looks like a condemned culprit surrounded, as he is, by a heavy body guard.

THREE BIG ROADS **DEFY WORKERS**

A report is current that the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and the Soo line railroad have withdrawn from the joint conference of railroad managers, and will not grant more than an 8 per cent increase in wages. This makes a strike on these railroads almost certain, as the employes refused the offer and are now taking a strike vote

You will be sorry if you do not read "The Voice of the Street"—begins Baturday.

KIDNAPING CASE IS BEFORE CONGRESS

Confidently Expected That "Statesmen" Will Investigate Mine Owners' Conspiracy

2,000,000 MILITANTS CALL ON OFFICIALS

The Mighty Voice of an Outraged Class Reaches the Cars of Even Money-Soaked Representatives

By EUGENE V. DEBS espondence to Chicago Daily Socialist | Washington, March 6 .- We have suc-

ceeded in getting our case into the United States Senate and it is now of record in that body, including pettions, resolutions, and also dissenting opinion of Justice McKenna.

We now have the foundation for a

congressional investigation, and the next session will order it to a certainty unless the trial should in the meanwhile

be abandoned, Within ten days' time in response to my calls for petitions, etc., signed and sealed documents came representing more than two millions of wage

Greatest Petition It is the greatest petition ever filed It is the greatest petition ever filed with Congress.

But the main thing is that we had and have our case before the United States Senate, and that even that capitalist body did not dare to turn down the demands of two millions of organized workers.

gamized workers. gained workers.

There are scores of senators and congressmen here who openly condemn the kidnaping and will favor an investigation at the next session, and this impending investigation will in my opinion have the effect of becaking down the pro-ecution and ultimately freeing our comrades

ROYAL BILLY'S WHISKERS CAUSE A LAWSUIT

Report That Idiot Lick Spittles Sought Lather From His Face By a Special Correspondent.1 Berlin, March 6.—When Emperor Wil-liam traveled to Munich last Novem-

ber, the newspapers announced he stopped his train at a wayside station to get shaved. Socialist Fraenkische Tagespost added that local associations of military veterans stormed the harber shop to obtain the lather scraped off his majesty's chin, which was distributed to them while a local describing to them.

off his majesty's chin, which was dis-tributed to them while a band played the national anthem.

The veterans did not enjoy this story and sued the paper. The trial, which has just taken place, furnished side-splitting amusement for everyhedy, in-cluding the i-dges, who nevertheless fined the editor for overstepping the bounds of fair comment.

FARLEY ENLISTING **NEW SCAB ARMY**

Busy in New York for Pennsylvania Road Which **Expects Strike**

New York, March 6.—In anticipation of a strike on the Pennsylvania railroad, James Farley, champion strike-breawer of the world, opened three offices here to recruit men for positions of engineers, brakemen, firemen and other such places requiring skilled experience.

Farley is endeavoring to secure at least 5,000 men and as they show up rather slow He lowered the standard of requirements. Persons knowing abso-lutely nothing about railroad work and

intely nothing about railroad work and some who never approached an engine at a distance of five feet are assigned to all kinds of responsible positions.

That this is one of the greatest crimes ever committed against the public is asserted by every one who knows the least thing about railroading.

Should a strike break out, and should these strike-breakers be put in charge of engines and trains more wrecks will be caused in one week than have been caused during the last twelve record-breaking months in the history of railroad wrecks.

WATCH THEM GET IT BACK; A NEW WAY

A novel way of increasing wages of employes and gaining something by it in addition, has just been discovered by the Illinois Central railroad. Car workers of that company recently de manded an increase in wages. The company granted the increase without any objection, but announced this week that the workday beneeforth will be ten instead of nine hours.

This is not the first case on record. The company constantly finds some means of taking back from the workers the increase in wages it gives them If it is not by increasing the number on hours it is by other methods.

Car workers in the Burnaide shop, where the notice of a ten-hour day appeared, are greatly incensed over the action of the company, and trouble may result.

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THIS IS THE WAY

(By a Special Correspondent.)

TO TREAT A FIEND

Grodno, Russia, March 6.—Details of a terrible crime and a terrible punishment have just been made public in this city. In the local prison there are a number of young men and young women who are arrested on political

One of the head prison officials began o importune two of the girl passoners, ut were repulsed with disgust. The official then ordered that the girls be flogged, and when they remained sense-less he had their heads tied with sacks to prevent them from seeing him and

assaulted them.
This, however, became known to the rest of the prisoners. They promptly communicated with their comrades out-side of prison and gave the name of the official to them.

A committee of three was appointed

to watch the official as he came out of the prison yard. As soon as he came out he was shot and killed by the revolufionists who lay in wait for him. The fieing of shots brought a policeman and a gendarme to the scene who tried to arrest the revolutionists. They, too, were shot and the revolutionists es-

THE MIGHTY VOICE

Working Class, First to Feel Injustice, Is Rising Everywhere

Kentucky

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, declare that the miners were arrested and thrown into dungeons as if they were convicted criminals for no other evident reason than because they have proven themselves to be "honest, loyal and faithful to organized labor," and these locals resolve to unite with all workers of every craft in demanding for the Idaho prisoners a fair and impartia trial in compliance with the constitution of the United States.

LABOR UNION NEWS

An increase in wages of two and a half cents an hour has been granted to Glaziers' Union. No. 27, which is affi-iated with the Painters' District Council. Unionism pays the glaziers

LABOR UNION MEETINGS

Filtered and Mineral Water Drivers' Union, Local No. 723, I. B. of T.—Meeting Wednesday night at 10 S. Clark street. J. Donovan. Carriage and Cab Drivers' Union, Local No. 17, I. B. of T.—Meeting Thursday night at 145 Randoiph street to hear report of wage scale committee. Let every barn be represented in this meeting. W. J. Gibbons. Shoe Workers' Union, Mixed Local No. 15.—Meeting Thursday night at the Bush Temple of Music. All attend. Fred W. Lee.

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Shee Workers Edion, Sole Fasteners and Eage Trimmers, Local No. 208—Important meetings Friday night at the Bush Temple of Music. Fred W. Lee.

Hog Casing Workers Union, Local No. 158—Meeting Thussday night at Forty-eighth street and Center avenue. C. P. Smith.

Packing Trades Council—Meetin, at 2 o-lock Sunday at Forty-seventh street and Ashiand avenue. All attend. C. F. Smith.

Excavating, Grading and Asphalt Teamslers Union, Local No. 731. I. B. of T.—Meeting Saturday night at 15 Randelph street. All attend. Ed Coleman.

Tea and Coffee Wagon Drivers Union. Local No. 732—Meeting Wednesday night at 75 Randelph street. All attend. D. A. Mougin.

Waitresses' Union, Local No. 484—Meet.—Waitresses' Union, Local No. 484—Meet.

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Waitresses' Union, Local No. 484—Meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday at 22 Fifth avenoe. All attend. Elizabeth Maloney.
Grocery and Market Drivers' Usion—
Meeting at 2 o'clock Sunday at 10 8. Clark
offeet, A. J. Denn.

BUTTON WORKERS GETTING TOGETHER FOR HIGHER WAGES

If They Form a Strong Union They Can Better Their Condition

[By a Special Correspondent.]

Muscatine, Ia., March 6.—Button workers of this city have organized a union, and are now making an effort to get all men and women employed in button factories to cellist fwor the battle for higher women.

for higher wages.

The new organization has a membership of 100, but as there are over 2,000 persons employed in the button industry in this city, this is a small

metabership.

Officials of the newly-organized union are making every effort to get every button worker into the organization, when an attempt will be made to regulate the wages and hours of work.

At present the workday is ten hours. One-naif of the 2,000 button workers are girls, a large majority of whom should be in school.

REALLY IN ILLINOIS

Interesting Record of Pleasant Rural Community by an Old Resident

By J. P. MILLER (Special Correspondence to Chi-

Special Correspondence to Chicago Delly Socialist! Ridgeville, Ill., March 6.—Ridgeville,

Ridgeville, Ili, March 6.—Ridgeville, 86 miles south of Chicago on the Illinois Central railroad, is taken as the center of population of a territory with something of a record.

This territory contains about twelve square miles, 7,700 acres, and living within its boundaries are sixty families and about 300 souls. There are 28 acres of land use capita.

res of land per capita. Within thirty years, the time covered in these calculations, the population has neither materially increased nor de-creased. Though one-sixth of the families move each year, there are strangers to take their places.

Good and Bad Afar

There is neither church nor saloon within this territory, the nearest church being 3½ miles and the nearest saloon five miles.

The average birth rate is six per There has been one death by accident

and four from diseases in thirty years—less than three per cent.

No separation of man and wife, either with or without divorce.

No malicious destruction of property.

No charges of drunkenness. No charge of stealing. Two minor charges of criminal of-

One discharged case of insanity. One civil law suit.

Three cases of arbitrated differences.
No cases of destitution.

Up to Date

The present situation is: Twenty-four families take a daily paper, two of them the Chicago Daily Socialist. Two adults can neither read nor

There is one case of injury and sickness requiring the care of a doctor.

No cases of want for the necessities

Twenty-four families own land, some less than five acres; some more than five hundred acres.

There are eight men and three women

Socialists.

I have lived here fifty years and challenge any one in any of the other fifty-nine families to materially change this statement.

Teacher—"Why is it stamped on the dollar, 'In God We Trust?" Eddie—"Because God helps him who

has money." Teacher—"That'll do. Next." Mary-"Because we don't trust each

Of course, in this state of society the

female establishes, as I have shown, her

most valued privilege,-that of choosing and courting her wedding partner. With-

out that privilege she would despise all

the others. Now, above ground, we

should not unreasonably apprehend that

a female, thus potent and thus privi-leged, when she had fairly hunted us down and married us, would be very imperious and tyrannical. Not so with

the Gy-ei; once married, the wings once suspended, and more amiable, compla-

cent, decile mates, more sympathetic, more sinking their loftier capacities into the study of their husbands' comparative-by frivolous tastes and whim.

ly frivolous tastes and whims, no poet could conceive in his visions of con-jugal bliss. Lactly, among the more important characteristics of the Vril-ya, as distinguished from our mankind,—

lastly, and most important on the bear-ings of their life and the peace of their

commonwealths, is their universal agree-

ment in the existence of a merciful be-neficent Deity, and of a future world to

the duration of which a century or two are moments too brief to waste upon thoughts of fame and power and avarice; while with that agreement is combined another,—namely, since they can know nothing as to the nature of that Deity beyond the fact of His su-

preme goodness, nor of that future world beyond the fact of its felicitous exist-

ence, so their reason forbids all angry disputes on insoluble questions. Thus they secure for that state in the bowels

of the earth what no community ever se-cured under the light of the stars,—all the blessings and consolations of a re-ligion without any of the evils and cal-amities which are engendered by strife

between one religion and another.

It would be, then, utterly impossible to deny that the state of existence among the Vrilya is thus, as a whole, immeasurably more felicitous than that of super-terrestrial races, and realizing the dreams of our most sanguing philanthro-

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dreams of our most sanguine philanthropists, almost approaches to a poet's conception of some angelical order; and yet, if you would take a thousand of the best and most philosophical of human beings you could find in London, Paris, Berlin, New York, or even Boston, and place them as citizens in this beatified community, my belief is, that in less than a year they would either die of enant, or attempt some revolution by which they would militate against the good of the community, and be burned into cinders at the request of the Tar.

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uate, through the medium of this nar-

rative, any ignorant disparagement of the race to which I belong. I have, on the contrary, endeavored to make it clear that the principles which regulate

clear that the principles which regulate the social system of the Vril-ya for-bid them to produce those individual examples of human greatness which adorn the annals of the upper world. Where there are no wars there can be no Hannibat no Washington, no Jack-son, no Sheridan; where States are so happy that they fear no danger and

Teacher-"Sit down. Next." Johnnie-"Because we believe in the All Mighty. Feacher-"Correct. Stand up."

IRON MOLDERS REFUSE TO SIGN SLAVISH CONTRACT

Strike at Moline Gives Good Display of Working Class Solidarity

(By a Special Correspondent.)

Moline, Ill., March 6.—There is no change in the situation of the strike of the 150 molders who walked out last Monday. The molders declare that the contracts which the employers insist they should sign are not only a disgrace to an American citizen, but to any human being with the least bit of conscience and feeling.

There is every indication that the fight will be long and bitter and that no molder will agree to sign an agree-

no molder will agree to sign an agreement which will make not only a slave, but a traitor, out of him.

The strike affects the factories of the

Moline Plow company, Deere & Man-sur, Root & VonderVoort, the Moline Pump company, the Moline Elevator company, and Williams, White & Co.

PHILADELHPHIA BAKERS OUT Ghetto Faces Famine in Matzos Because

[By a Special Correspondent.]

Philadelphia, March 6.—More than 150 Jewish bakers are locked out here and a bread famine faces the ghette.

The lockout resulted from the refusal
of the Bakers' Union to close its union co-operative bakery. The bosses see in this rising union shop a strong competitor and weapon in time of

out of business.

The union declared that this shop is the only strong means which they have to force the bosses to a speedy settle-ment in case of trouble. It is expected that the lockout will be

strikes, and requested the union to go

terminated in a few days, as the matzos season is now in full swing and the bosses may face not only a rious loss, but also severe protestations from the Jewish residents for tying up the shops at a time when "kosher matzos" is absolutely indispensable.

ON THE STAGE By ARTHUR MORROW LEWIS

Garrick-Blanche Bates in "The

Girl of the Golden West."
Grand Opera House—Dallas Wellford in "Mr. Hopkinson." Powers-John Drew in "His House in Order."

McVicker's-Mr. Wright Lorimer in "The Shepherd King."
Colonial—Richard Carle in "The Spring Chicken."

Illinois-Maude Adams in "Peter Chicago Opera House-"Why Smith Left Hor

Studebaker-Bertha Kalich in "The Kreutzer Sonata.' La Salle-"The Time, the Place, and the Girl."

the Girl."
Great Northern—The Four Mortons in "Breaking Into Society."
Majestic—Ethel Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Crane, etc.
Olympie—Max Tourbillon Troupe, Davis and Macauley, etc.
Haymarket—Annie Eva Fay, Valerie

Bergere & Co., etc.

THE COMING RACE

By BULWER LYTTON

desire no change, they cannot give birth

to a Demosthenes, a Webster, a Sum-ner, a Wendeil Holmes, or a Butler; and where a society attains to a moral

standard, in which there are no crimes and no sorrows from which tragedy can extract its aliment of pity and sor-row, no salient vices or follies on which comedy can lavish its mirthful satire.

it has lost the chance of producing a

Shakespeare, or a Molière, or a Mrs. Beecher Stowe. But if I have no de-

eric to disparage my fellow-men above ground in showing how much the mo-tives that impel the energies and am-bition of individuals in a society of contest and struggle, become dormant

or annulled in a society which aims at securing for the aggregate the calm

and innocent felicity which we pre-sume to be the lot of beatified im-mortals, neither, on the other hand, have I the wish to represent the com-

monwealths of the Vril-ya as an ideal form of political society, to the attain-ment of which our own efforts of re-

form should be directed. On the con-trary, it is because we have so com-bined, throughout the series of ages,

the elements which compose human character, that it would be utterly im-

possible for us to adopt the modes of life, or to reconcile our passions to the modes of thought, among the Vril-ya,—that I arrived at the conviction

that this people—though originally not only of our human race, but, as seems to me clear by the roots of their language, descended from the same an-cestors as the great Aryan family, from

which in varied streams has flo d the dominant civilization of the world; and having, according to their myths and their history, passed through phases of society familiar to ourselves has yet now developed into a distinct species, with which it was impossible that

yet now developed into a distinct species, with which it was impossible that any community in the upper world could amalgamate; and that if they ever emerged from these nether recesses into the light of day, they would, according to their own traditional persuasions of their ultimate destiny, destroy and replace our existent secretics of man.

It may indeed be said, since more then one Gy could be found to con-ceive a partiality for so ordinary a

type of our super-terrestrial race as myself, that even if the Vril-ya did

appear above ground, we might be saved from extermination by intermixture of race. But this is too sanguine a belief.

Instances of such mesalliance would be as rare as those of intermarriage between the Anglo-Saxon emigrants and the Red Indians. Nor would time be allowed for the operation of familiar intercourse. The Vril-ya, on emerging induced by the charm of a sunlit heaven to form their settlements above ground, would commence at once the work of

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would commence at once the work of destruction, seize upon the territories al-ready cultivated, and clear off, with-out scruple, all the inhabitants who re-sisted that invasion. And considering their contempt for the institutions of Koom-Posh, or Popular Government, and the pugnacious valor of my be-

varieties of man.

PHONE GIRLS WIN STRIKE AT HELENA

Young Women Have Support of Men of Working Class in the Great Battle

[By a Special Correspondent.] Helena, Mont., March 6.-The soli-darity of labor and the militant and aggressive spirit of union girls succeeded in winning for organized labor here last

Saturday one of the greatest working class victories in the history of the city. A struggle had been on for five days between the Rocky Mountain Telephone company and its girl employes and the girls won every demand they made. Dur-ing the strike they rejected an offer from the company which would permit them to return to work at the rate of

Men Save the Girls

On Saturday morning the Montana Federation of Labor handed the telephone company an ultimatum to the effect that if the strike was not settled within three hours, the company would be declared unfair and the strike extended throughout the state. An agree-ment was reached shortly after the ulti-

matum was given out.
The company dealt with the Telephone Operators, union in effecting the agree-ment, and is to recognize the organiza-tion at all times during the future. Following is the schedule of wages

agreed to: Chief operators, \$60 a month; toll attendants, \$60 a month; assistant toll at-tendants \$50 a month; relief toll at-tendants, \$22.50 a month.

Victory Complete

All operators are to have every other Sunday off, and the time is not to be deducted from their monthly pay.

The agreement reads further: "No member of Operators' union No. 39 shall be discharged for any connection she may have had or does have with a grievance against the aforesaid company, and this company agrees to give a good and sufficient reason to Telephone Operators' union No. 39 for the discharge of any operators who has taken part in the grievance which this agreement is to settle."

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Willie—"Ma, when I get big you'll send me to college, wont's cher?"

Ma—"What do you want to learn?"

Willie—"Well, pa said last night grafting paid."

red countrymen, I believe that if the

Vril-ya first appeared in free America

-as, being the choicest portion of the
habitable earth, they would doubtless
be induced to do—and said, "This
quarter of the globe we take; Citizens
of a Koom-Posh, make way for the de-

velopment of species in the Vril-ya, my brave compatriots would show fight

and not a soul of them would be left

in this life to rally round the Stars and Stripes at the end of a week. I now saw but little of Zee, save at

apprehensions of danger from an af-fection I had so little encouraged or deserved, therefore, now faded away, but my departion continued to increase.

I pined for escape to the upper world, but I racked my brains in vain for any means to effect it. I was never permitted to wander forth alone, so that

I could not even visit the spot on which I had alighted, and see if it were possible to reascend to the mine. Nor

sible to reascend to the mine. Nor even in the Silent Hours, when the household was locked in sleep, could I have let myself down from the lofty floor in which my apartment was placed. I knew now how to command the automata who stood mockingly at my beck beside the wall, nor could I ascertain the springs by which were set in movement the platforms that supplied the place of stairs. The knowledge how to avail myself of these contrivances had been purposely withheld from me. Oh, that I could but have learned the use of wings, so freely here at the

use of wings, so freely here at the service of every infant! then I might have escaped from the casement, regained the rocks, and buoyed myself aloft through the chasm of which the perpendicular sides forbade place for human footing!

CHAPTER XXVII.

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One day, as I sat alone and brooding in my chamber, Tae flew in at the open window and alighted on the couch beside me. I was always pleased with the visits of a child in whose society, if humbled, I was less eclipsed than in that of Ana who had completed their education and matured their understanding; and as I was permitted to wonder forth with him for my companion, and as I longed to revisit the spot in which I had descended into the nether world. I hastened to ask him if he were at leisure for a stroll beyond the streets of the city. His countenance seemed to me graver than usual as he replied, "I came hither on purpose to invite you forth."

We soon found ourselves in the street, and I had not got far from the house when we encountered five or six young Gy-ci, who were returning from the fields with baskets full of flowers, and chanting a song in chorus as they wealled.

(To be continued.)

sible to reascend to the mine.

meals, when the family assemb meals, when the family assembled, and she was then reserved and silent. My

BURAL POLICE CHIEP AS NATION'S PROTECTOR ttempts to Prevent Moyer Haywood Meeting Because It Is "Treason"

Des Moines, Ia., March 6.—Chief of Police Jones, of this city, threatened to arrest persons who were d'ribating literature calling for a Moyer-Haywood protest meeting to be held under the auspices of the Des Moines Trades and auspices of the Dec Moines Trades and

"The posters contain treasonable language," he declared.

No arrests were made, however, the chief having been given all the information he was seeking as to who wrote the posters. He said he had referred the matter to the seems attention.

the matter to the county attorney.

The protest meeting was held and strong resolutions adopted condemning the Idaho outrage.

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the helds with baskets full of flowers, and chanting a song in chorus as they walked. A young Gy sings more often than she talk: They stopped on seeing us, accosting Tae with familiar kindness, and me with the courteons gallanery which distinguishes the Gyer in their manner towards our weaker sex. State Dental Institute S. W. Cor. State and Van Boren Sta Entrance & E. Van Buren St., Chicag Oprosite Siesel, Copper & Co.

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Autocracy Dares Not Use Balls to Suppress People When Socialist Deputies Appear

RED FLAGS COME FROM **EVERYWHERE AT ONCE**

Indications that Czar is Doomed-Populance Depend Only on Working Class Members of Duma

[By a Special Correspondent.] St. Petersburg, March 6.—All but a Trepoff was lacking to make yesterday,

Trepoff was lacking to make yesterday, the opening day of the Duma, another "red Sanday" for Russia.

While the Dama was in session at the Tauride palace, during the long hours in the morning and early hours in the afternoon, fully 40,000 people gathered about the palace amidst a veritable sea of red flags and waited for the adjournment of the Duma to celebrate the victory of the Socialists.

Detachments of Cossacks and police surrounded the crowd, but dared not interfere wi'n singing, cheering and speech making of the great multitude. The minute the Duma adjourned and the Socialist representatives made their

the Socialist representatives made their appearance, the "Marseillaise" was struck up by 40,000 voices. It was followed by a host of battle songs of the Russian revolution

In an instant thousands of red hand kerchiefs and crimson flags appeared above the heads of the multitude which began to move steadily toward the win-ter palace, the scene of the bloody mas-sacre on "Red Sunday." January 22,

Police Attempt Suppression

Here a small force of police and gen-darmes made an attempt to disperse the people, but they were driven back with the cries, "haugmen," "bloodhounds." Fortunately for those in the crowd there was no Trepoff to give the order to kill. General Dracheffski, the pres-

ent prefect of St. Petersburg has learned a lesson from his predecessor, and did not interfere with the demonstration of the mon. In one case only when the crowds reached the Liteiny Prospect did some of the paraders come into conflict with the gendarmes, and whips and sabres were used, but with serious consequences.

An attempt was made by the crowd to assem'le in front of the detention prison where hundreds of political pris-coners are held, but it was abandoned, owing to the lateness of the hour.

Celebrate at University

The crowd then directed its course to be university, where it celebrated the victory of revolutionary democracy ssia. While the paraders marehed the Neva and the streets in the

along the Neva and the streets in the neighborhood of the university, they were greeted by cheering multitudes. Till a late hour at night speeches were made arging the people to stand by their Socialist representatives who are bound to lead in the present Duma to gain freedom for the Russian people. The actual opening of the parliament

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was devoid of excitement. No member of the imperial family was present. The Socialists did not enter the hall

the Socialists did not enter the hall until the religious ceremony and the reading of the imperial speech by M. Goluboff had been finished.

The Conservatives greeted the mention of the ezar with a long applianse. The opposition members, on the other hand, kept an ominous silence.

M. Golovic, the confidence of the M. Golovin, the candidate of the united left, and former prevident of the Moseow Zemstvo, was then elected president of the Duma

FORMER SENATOR DEFIES SU-PREME COURT OF COLORADO

He Is Up Against the Mine Owners' Conspiracy

Scripps McRae Press Association. I washington, March 6.—That Thomas M. Patterson, of Colorado, left the senate to "practice law," was borne out today by the fact that he appeared before the United States supreme court to argue his own appeal from the charge of contempt of the Colorado supreme court, by which he was fined \$1,000. Senator Patterson was charged with printing in his accessors the Description. printing in his newspaper, the Denver Times and the Rocky Mountain News, articles and cartoons derogatory of the supreme court of Colorado. He criti-cized the court for its decision in the famous "election cases" of Denver, wherehy Demograts were turned out of whereby Democrats were turned out of office and Republicans put in their

places.

After acknowledging the publica-tions the ex-senator says, speaking of himself, "With his and the public's knowledge of the deeds of the previous year in which some of the supreme court judges and the court itself had been involved, he would have expressed the same sentiments and published the same views whatever the penalties for doing

Patterson argued that the election cases were not pending when he criticized the decisions, therefore he could not be in contempt.

THAW AHEAD IN TRIAL

Jerome, Who Tortured Woman Before World, Faces Defeat

[Seriors McRae Press Association]
New York March 6.— "To parting of
the ways for District Attorney Jerome"s
double-barreled attack on Harry Thaw
has about been reached. Hitherto Jerome has proceeded along both lines of
his attack, one aim being apparently
to prove Thaw same when be killed Stan. to prove Thaw sane when he killed Stan ford White, opening the way to send him to the electric chair, the other line of attack intended to prove the defendant is still insane and a fit sub-

ject of treatment at Matteawan.

Jerome's cross examination of th defense's experts has developed so fittle that it is apparent that he must very shortly drop one or the other of the theories he has been working on

and develop fully the one on which he will make his final plea to the jury.

Jerome has not broken down the case of Thaw's experts in any important particular. This has placed him in an embarrassing position.

GOMPERS SPEAKS FOR THE JAILED MINERS

(By a Special Correspondent) w York, March 6.—President Compers of the American Pederation of Labor took the stand on the Moyer and Haywood affair before the Central

Federated Union of this city.

Mr. Gompers branded the Moyer and Haywood case as the most flagrant per-version of law and justice.
"I am fully convinced." he said, "that

the arrest and deportation of these men from one state to another was done by the authorities at the request of the Mine Owners' association only to hide a worse crime which the heads of the Western Federation might expose. This action makes a farce out of justice and

the American constitution.
"I declare most emphatically that from the very moment that Moyer and Haywood were arrested I was convinced of their innocence. The proceedings against them, which outraged the feeling of every American workingman, still more strengthened my conviction that they are innocent.'

GENERAL STRIKE OF PHONE SUBSCRIBERS

Scripps-McRae Press Association Wabash, Ind., March 6.—The most unique strike in the history of the tele-phone is on at Upland, where subscribrs have taken down their receivers and ers have taken down their received annot left them hanging so that central cannot call them, and the company can do no

Subscribers demanded concessions in toll rates, were refused, then ordered their phones out March I. he company refused to remove the

The subscribers would not relent, and now are on strike, saying they will not hang up their receivers nor pay for

UPHOLSTERS STAND AS ONE MAN FOR RIGHTS

Because the company insisted that they sign individual contracts, 135 up-holsterers employed by S. Karpen & Bros., Twenty-second and Union streets, went on strike yesterday afternoon.

The men say that the contracts which the company wants each individual to sign is an insult to every workingman and will not be tolerated.

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This is the second strike of upholsterers in the last few weeks. Recently a number of men employed by the Johnson Chair company walked out because the company demanded a return to a tenhour day.

EIGHT-HOUR LAW IN COURT

[By a Special Correspondent.]
Washington, D. C. March 6.—The
department of justice is awaiting with
deep interest the decision of the Supreme
court of the United States in an eightcourt of the United States in an eight-hour case from Massachusetts. Although the appeal by Contractor Ellis, the de-fendant, is made on constitutional grounds, so that a ruling can be secured from the highest judical tribunal, the question involved is an interpretation of the words "extraordinary emerg-ency," which permit an exception in the law requiring an eight-hour day on gov-ernment work. District attorneys throughout the country are exercising unusual vigilance in ferreting violations of the law. Several hundred indict-ments have already been returned.

KILL OR KIDNAP **BISBEE MINERS**

Owners of Shafts Import Shiggers to Stop Organization of the Diggers

\$1,000 FOR SCALPS OF CANNON AND RAWLING

Workers Are Aware of Plot-Indications That Criminal Capital Will Meet Violence

IBy a Special Correspondent)
Bisbee, Ariz., March 6.—This city is
on the eve of another kidnaping which may be no less outrageous than that of

Officials of the Mine Owner's associa tion sent eight men to Bisbee and offered them a reward of \$1,000 to run out of town Cannon and Rawling, two organ-izers from the Western Federation of Miners tho have been busy here upbuilding the miners' mion, which was organized with the help of Mother Jones

a little over a week ago.

The success attending the effort to organize the miners put the Mine Owners' association in a panic, and the mem-bers are now resorting to all methods capital ever resorted to run an organi-

ation down.

During the last ten days since the union was again revived here, after practically years of stagnation, the miners flocked to the organization by the hun-

Using Colorado Methods The Mine Owners' association is now resorting to Colorado nethods to keep ons down. That it will succeed is

All the miners are now aware that the company has hired men to kidnap the organizers of the federation and will not

Instead of being the assaulters the eight sleuths sent by the mine owners may themselves prove the victims of the fury of Bisbee miners. Every step of the organizers is guarded by union men, and any attempt at kidnaping, killing or otherwise removing them from the or otherwise removing them from this city will be resented in the fiercest man-

LABOR CALLED TO CRIME CONFERENCE

Workers to Form Central Body to Save Fundamental Law

THE ORGANIZED WORKERS OF

TO THE ORGANIZED WORKERS OF CHICAGO AND COOK COUNTY:

Fellow Workers—One year ago out 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—there to be tried for their lives by a court already resolved upon their lives by a court already resolved upon their lives by a court already resolved upon their

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 aside the writ of habeas corpus, on the execrable argument that an act forbidden by the law is made lawful by the mere fact of being perpetrated by corpus of the law, whether on their own 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. In response to the appeal which was

This Infamous decision—comparab' o the Dred Scott pro-slavery decision, w 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 United States and a menace to the life and liberty of every man and woman of the

working class.

As such, it should be protested against with a promptness and vigor which shall convey to all conspirators against organized labor unmistakable warning that labor's vi-tality and watchfulness have not been im-paired by the assaults of its enemies.

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.

loyal and equally determined the control of 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 Petthone defense conference—the basis of representation being, three delegates from first 500 members or less, and one additional delegate for each succeeding 250 members or majority fraction of 250. gate for each succeeding 250 members or majority fraction of 250.

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.

G. T. FRAENCKEL,

Secretary Transport

Secretaly Treasurer.
Room 15, 163 Randolph St.
HONORE J. JAXON, Chairman Call Committee

FLYING SQUADRON PLANS A FIERCE ONSLAUGHT

The "Flying Squadron" met last night and formulated a definite scheme for the distribution of literature. The squadron will in the course of

the squarrou will in the course of the next few months completely cover the cit, with Socialist fracts. Next Sanday morning the Thirtieth ward will be sown with the good seed. The plan of the squadron is first to cover the wards where the sentiment in favor of the party is weakest.

The sub-treasury officials have begun to take inventory of the currency on hand to locate, if possible, the \$173,000 which disappeared from the cage of the teller, Fitzgerald, recently.

Caller—"Anything new in the neighborhood today?"

Mrs. Awlears—"Nothing that I know of. I suspect that the Smiths are preparing to give a big blow-out, but our party line telephone has been out of order all day and I haven't been able to learn any of the particulars. Provoking, isn't it?"

The Hustlers' Column Words From the Field At

Home and Abroad

Max S. Hayes, of the Cleveland Citizm, writes that he "will try to get in on the stock end of the Dally Socialist soon. Th

Some idea of the amount of type for advertising and head-letter purposes which was obtained with the new plant is gained when we tell you that fifteen volintness worked all day Sunday and a haif dozen have been working most of the time since in patting it in shape, and that the task is not yet completed. When the work is done, however, there will not be a priving office in the country where everything vill be in as aftiredge shape as in that of the Daily Socialist. Those printers are doing that work because they love it, and they ale doing it as no boss was ever able to get work done.

The Boston Herald and of "The Voice of the Street," which will begin next Satur-day, that it is an "electrifying, unusual, throbbing narrative."

W. I. Carver, of Anaheim, Cal., sub-scribes for a share of stock and, speaking of the evolution of a thinker and a radical -tells how he was an abolitionist in the In the '90's and a Socialist in the first decade of the twentieth century. A Union soldier in the civil war, but, he says, "my enlistment in the cause of Socialism is the ost in-portant and satisfying move I ever

The following individuals ranged themselves on the side of the Daily today by buying shares of remitting on their stack accounts: Charles L. Dewey, Rockford, Ill.: Mes. F. Maybury, Springheld, Ill.: D. W. Kennedy, Du Quoin, Ill.: Samuel W. Bail, Chicago; C. H. Henry, Staunton, Ill.

These locals hurried forward to lipe These locals hurried forward to line up with the many that have already depleted their treasuries in behalf of this paper: Pleasantville, N. J.; Warren, O.; Rockland, Me.; Minneapolis, Minn: Albuquerque, N. M.; Sherwood, Tex. Note the width and breadth of the hand here: Maine—New Mexico, Minnesont—Taxas. All we need only to enclose this blessed hemisphere is Alaska—Patagoria;

INDIANS ATTACK THE SOUTH SIDE SETTLERS

Chapter 1.

Crack! Bang! and ten redskins bit the dust! The noise was not from Dare Devil

Dick's trusty rifle, but from a score of less romantic, but effective brickhats. The "plains" at Fifty-second and Halated streets yesterday was the scene of a fight between "cowboys, Indians and settlers" that would make the heart of a juvenile reader of yellow-back litera-

ture leap for-joy.

The "plains" bears the civilized name The "plains" bears the civilized man.
"Lautterstein's Amusement Park,"

but that can be overlooked.

About dawn, the stealthy forms About dawn, the stealthy forms of "Wild Bill Cummings" and a band of forty Indians (not the Tom Carey brand, but the real thing) were seen cautiously approaching the Lautterstein "settlement." For in his pocket "Wild Bill" lead the papers that cuitiled him and his heid the papers that entitled him and his horde of dusky redskins, who "whoop, ride buckskin cayuses and shoot blank cartridges for a barrer of white man's

Nothing broke the silence of the dawn save the steady clang of Halsted street cars and the far distant smell of the stock yards. Hist

The "settlement" shows signs of life. A German band is heard "rehearsing the soulful air of "Ach Der Lieber Augus-tine."

"Wild Bill" pulls his cayuse back on

"Foiled," he mutters under his breath. "We have been deceived." And the fight that followed is continued in chapter No. 23, Vol. XIII of the stock yards

WHERE TO GO

An open meeting of Carriage and Wagon Workers' Union No. 4 will be held this evening at 55 North Clark street. A strong effort will be made to get all non-union carriage and wagon workers to join the organization. Previous meetings have resulted in strong growth of the organization which

has experienced such stormy times. The Moyer and Haywood conference meets this evening at 55 North Clark

The Thirty-first ward will meet tonight at 1148 West Sixy-third street. This is the ward in Charles E. W., mer is running for alderman, and Socialists are going to make determined efforts to elect their candidate, who is now living at the county jail. Campaign plans will be thoreughly discussed tonight. Following the ward meeting the campaign committee of the ward will get together.

The campaign committee of Cook county will meet tomorrow evening at headquarters.

A JOYOUS LOCALITY

"What am yo' idee of paradise, Brud-der Utterback-dat is, fum a cullad man's standp'int?"

man's standp'int?"

"Uo-well, sah. I sh'u'd dess about qualify dat a place whuh de niggers could set around in de shade all day and drink mint julips, while he cuhnels and majuhs, and such as dat, was bleeged to stand out in de blazin' sun and watch 'em, and at de same time have nothin' to drink but watuh, would sho'ly be paradise—fum a cullad man's standp'int, as yo' says."

OPPORTUNITY

"What is its name?" asked a visitor when shown a statue with its face concealed and wings on its feet.
"Opportunity," replied the sculptor.
"Why is its face hidden?"
"Because men seldom recognize it."
"Why has it wings on its feet?"
"Because it is soon gone, and once gone, cannot be overtaken."

CHANCE TO WORK IN MEXICO A firm in Mexico wishes to be put in communication with first-class artesian-well drillers. The United States Bureau of Manufactures will give the name of the firm if the file number of the request (765 artesian wells) is given.

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

JOHN D. A SMUGGLER **NEW CRIME EXPOSED**

This Oil Gang Appears to Be About the Freest Skinners Now at Large

[Scripps McRae Press Association.]
Washington, D. C., March 6.—More hard luck for the octopus. Charges have been fil. I as the treasury department to the effect that the Standard Oil has been buncoing Uncle Sam in the Philippines. The amount involved is said to be \$20,000.

The agents of John D., however, plead their innocence, and appear anxious to

The Standard is accused of evading duty on 20,000 cases of oil shipped from the United States to the Philippines during 1901, when a high tariff was in force against oil from this country to the islands. It appears that in June, 1901, W. B. Walker, the Manila agent of the Standard, entered into a contract with the quartermaster's department of the army for the delivery of 350,000 gal-lone of Comet oil to the quartermaster's depot :.t Manila.

This oil comes in five-gallon caus, two cans to the case. So 35,000 cases were necessary to fill the order. Deliveries commenced about July 1, 1901. The full amount was cleared through the Manila custom bouse prior to Nov. 15,

You Can't Beat It

On this date a tariff reduction on oil was made from \$1.01 per case to 40% cents. Of the amount imported between July and November 30,000 cases were withdrawn for delivery to the depot quartermaster, and on them no duty was paid. It has been discovered re-cently tha the books of the depot quartermaster show that during this period only 10.679 cases were delivered to the army. The remaining 19,321 cases were sold to the trade

Later when the tariff had been reduced, duty was paid on 19,321 cases at the reduced rate of 40% cents per case, and these delivered to the army. By the manipulating it is charged the Standard was ahead in the game just 60%

cents per case. Collector of Customs Henry B. McCoy discovered the discrepancy and has made demand of the agents of the Standard in the Philippines for the payment of the full tariff on the cases, that is, \$1.01 per case. Should the Standard be compelled to pay this amount it would lose the 40½ cents per case paid on the 19,-321 cases after Nov. 15, 1901.

SOCIALIST CITY CANDIDATES

For Mayor - George Koop, union printer

For City Clerk-A. W. Mance, union leather worker. For City Treasurer-Joseph A. Ambroz, union metal worker.

Candidates for Aldermen

Following are the Socialist candidates for aldermen. Most of them are mem-bers of trade unions—all are except

Ward. Name. Address.

2 A. E. Corking. 2535 Indiana av.

3 Wm. Figolah. 2225 Fifth av.

4 Edward J. Dreis. 2214 S. Halsted st.

5 Poter Cunningham.

3734 Rockwell st.

6 Michael J. DeMuth.

Edward J. Dreis. 2214 S. Halsted st.

Poter Cunningham

Micheel J. DeMuth.

Spr. E. 46th st.

Chas. E. Curtiss. 6032 Drexel av.

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Chas. Schileker. 24 W. 17th pl.

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Henry Winnen. 184 Blue Island av.

W. C. Benton. 234 Hassings st.

J. G. R. Franklin. 1054 Wilcox av.

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Willer. 421 N. Lincoln st.

Sigmond Odalski. 730 N. Wood st.

John Matthews. 233 W. Onto st.

Will Bross Lloyd. 450 Deart-av. av.

Fred Fossler. 258 Blackh. 4k st.

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Chas. G. Kuhn. 202 Vine st.

Richard Oge. 1608 N. Robey st.

Chas. H. Sand. 1790 N. Clark st.

R. G. Magisen. 599 Meirose st.

Cal. Strover.

N. W. cor. 54th st. & Roberts av.

Adolph Christiansen.

Chas. F. Woerner. 543 W. 51st pl.

Edward Tred (Tulke.

Nels Anderson. 16040 Yale av.

Albert Hoeldke. 952 S. Ridgway av.

Edward Tred (Tulk Urm).

Server. 1280 Austin av.

APPLES OF GOLD

APPLES OF GOLD At the Franklin Inn, a literary club of Philadelphia, a young poet, licking his lips, said that Conan Doyle was paid one

dollar a word. "That is nothing," said a railroad advertising man. "I know of a case where a man was paid \$1,000 a word. Our line a man was paid \$1,000 a word. Our line used to have at its grade crossing a very long and complicated sign that began, Beware of the engines and cars, and then this sign went on with a lot of injunctions and warnings that would have

taken five minutes to read.
"In a number of accident cases the complainants for damages declared that our signs were not clear warnings. Therefore the line decided at last to get a new grade crossing sign, and Judge Paxon was engaged to write one. "The sign that Judge Paxon wrote cost \$1,000 a word, but it was a classic.

It remains a classic. It is as well known among its as 'Father, I cannot tell a lie,' or 'England expects every man to do his "The sign that cost \$1,000 a word, or \$6,000 in all, was the famous, 'Railroad Crossing—Stop, Look and Listen.'"

DOMESTIC ORGANIZATION

"Every household should be organized, the same as a business," declared the serious-looking man, "Right' you are. Ours is organized on the lines of the national house of representatives." "How is that possible?"

"My wife's the speaker and I'm the appropriations committee."

A SLUR ON FATHER Once a Scotchman was visiting New York, and, coming across a statue of Washington, stood gazing at it.

Just then a Yankee came up and said to Sandy: "There's a good man. A lie never passed his lips."
"No." said the Scotsman. "I suppose he talked through his nose, like the rest of you."

"Pitzgerald says he's descinded from some of the greatest houses in Ireland." Mulcahy—"Musha! So he did manv's the tome—on a laddher."

NEWS AND COMMENT

The state of Illinois has taken official steps to attack the validity of \$32,000,000 in Alton railroad honds, that were issued by E. H. Harriman and his associates, when they "reorganized" the Chicago & Alton Railroad company.

A demand for an increase in wages of \$1 a week was made by excavating and grading feathsters. The men now receive \$14 a week and ask \$15. Unless their demant is granted they will stylke tying up spoing paving work and excavations for buildings

Consuele. Duchess of Mariborough, is com-Consuelo, Duchess of Mariborough, is coming home. She is to live for an indefinite
period at the "Martha Washington," New
York, according to A. W. Enger, lesses of
the hotel. She will arrive in New York
on April 13, and is to have a suite of ten
rooms. They are now being decorated by
her direction, four in red and six in blue.
The duchess says she will bring her own
tapestries and furniture. She has cabled
that she wants her meals in her apartments.
She may be compelled by law to leave her
children in London.

Editor A. H. Sniff, of the Harrison Cour ly News, Missouri Valley, Ia. shot badly wounded Mart Brundige last eve Brandige was going to "lick the edite cause of an article appearing in his

Miss Tillie Mahoney won a damage suit for \$1.250 yesterday in the Appellate court against the Chicago Consolidated Traction couppany. Miss Mahoney dropped a trans-fer on loard a Southport avenue car March fer on loard a Southport avenue car Marcu 3. 1902. A passenger saw the transfer fall and spoke to the conductor about it. He said it was not his daty to pick in transfers, and then forcibly ejected man from the car before she had take a nickel from her purse.

PIRE BREAKS UP "400" PARTY

While Mrs. Edson Keith, 1906 Prairie enue, was entertaining a number of guests a dinner last evening a fire broke out, the garage at the rear of her home, and in the garage at the rear of her home, and for a time threatened the destruction of the place. The blaze was extinguished by firemen before it had caused much loss. Automobiles valued at more than \$25,000 were in the garage, but wice moved to places of safety.

Five dollars a week is a fair wage for a "working housekeeper." This was the de-cision of Judge Lantry, in the Municipal court, yesterday, in a case in which Bertha V. Ryan sought to recover back wages from her father and brothers. Mrs. Ryan claim-

Alfred Nash, formerly of New Madrid, Mo., sought a divorce from one of two wires yesterday in Judge McEwen's court. He told the judge that he would remark his second wife as soon as he could get divorced from his first spouse, from whom he had supposed he was legally reparated. President Nicholas Murray Butler of Coinmbia university and Miss Kate Lamon-tague, daughter of the late August Lamon-tague, were married today. The bride is a

Henry Kipp Woedruff, member of the common council of Itahway, N. J., who is said to have been the first grip victim in the United States, as far as diagnosis is concerned, is suffering from a return of the disease. Of the seven doctors who attended him in 1882 five died of the grip, and now it is thought Woodruff will succumb to the disease.

Roman Catholic.

Mrs. Dolly Dessier, aged 27 years, swal-wed a packet of needles several modilis

Mrs. Dolly Dessier, aged 27 years, swalf-lowed a packet of needles several mouths ago. She is at present under treatment in Believue hospital. Her surge-on states that after five operation, he which fifty nodles were extracted, Mrs. Dessier still has scotes of needles in her body.

Another example of prosperity. The Midvale Steel works at Midvale, Penn., yesterday closed its doors to 5,000 workmen, who were sent home without definite in structions when to return to work. No reason was given for closing the plant, and owing to a dispute over the railroads, the steel works had been isolated. The employes of the works, who were locked out, were not given advance totice, and many who have families will suffer unless work is soon resumed. So 5,000 suffer because capitalists quarrei. cause capitalists quarrei.

Mrs. Florence Keiley, of New York, in an address before the National Consumers' League at the Art Institute last night, said the United States is in the same class as Russia in regard to legislation protecting women and children laborers. Curbing the power of men of great wealth,

Curbing the power of men of great wealth, who leave their esaytes to accumulate in trust, was the subject of an extended argument by Prof. A. M. Kales, of the Northwestern University Law school, before the legislature in Springfield, yesterday. This bill if passed will provibit the leaving of an estate in such fashion that the profits will be accumulated for a longer period than twenty-one years after the death of the grantor. The Field estate was used as an example. The jury which will decide the fate. Will J. Davis, former proprietor of th Iroquois theater, who is on trial at Daville, charged with manshaghter, has been selected, the twelfth juror being chosen has eighbored.

Residents of the southwest side of the city are demanding a sewer system. A fele gation spent two hours in conference yes-terday afternoon with the board of public improvements. Following the conference the president of the commission stated that the contracts may be let by July 1.

isaac Siephenson, of Marinette, Wis., wants to be chosen to succeed United States Senator John C. Spooner. Rumor has it that he is the only avowed candidate for the position. He is a "safe" man. The negro population of Peoria, ill., is highly incensed over the act of an undertaker in that town, who was conducting a funeral service over the remains of George Scott, a negro. On the way to the cemetery, Scott's body was taken from the hearse and placed on the sidewalk until a cheaper vehicle could be secured.

The directors of the New York Central stallroad completely ignored the order of Coroner A. F. Schwannecke to appear either in person or by proxy at his office to answer for the wreck of the Brewster Express on February 16. President Newman, W. K. Vanderbilt, Senator Depew, and their fellow directors, probably laughed contemptoously at the court's order. The courts are playthings for the rich. They are made for them to use or abuse as they see fit.





NEXT SATURDAY

The Daily Socialist

The Only Paper in Chicago Without a Muzzle

Has Bought The Voice of the Street

A Story of a Cafe Singer

ERNEST POOLE



This Great Novel

Will be Published Complete

CONTINUED **STORY**

First Installment will appear Saturday, March 9th

We find Lucky Jim shooting craps in the opening part. The scene is laid down by the City Hall and Brooklyn Bridge when the people are going home at six o'clock. Jim won everything, including the whole considerable pile of Dago Joe. The victor was a boy with a heart. When he went to the theatre that evening, he took the impoverished Joe with him. The entertainment was "Faust." Both boys were much affected by the music. Jim and Joe turned and gazed into each other's eyes, gazed and gazed, and neither of them even noticed the shameful fact that the other one's eyes were glist-

Don't Fail to Read The Voice of the Street in The Socialist

ening."-N. Y. Evening Sun.

Now is the time of the year when various kinds of politics are getting into the unions.

There is nothing particularly wrong about this fact. On the contrary, there are few places where politics are more proper than in the union.

The union is an organization for the defense of working class interests. Politics's one of the most powerful means of fighting the working class battles. It would be the height of foolishness to leave such a weapon as politics unutilized.

This does not mean that there should be any political test of union membership. Such a thing would be the height of folly. The union needs every man who works, no matter what his religion, race, politics or other characteristics may be, provided he wants to secure a better living for himself and his fellows and a better chance in the struggle for existence.

It does mean that every union man should take an interest in polities, that he should inform himself how best this weapon can be used in his own defense and that of his class, and that he should see to it that what political strength the union possesses should at least NOT BE USED AGAINST THEWORKING CLASS.

It is important that when politics are brought into the union that they be WORKING CLASS POLITICS and not CAPITAL-

The bringing of capitalist politics into the union will always tend to disrupt it, because the workers will be fighting some one else's battles and not their own. They will be divided into warring groups and set against one another in order that different bodies of capitalists

We see this going on in the present campaign. One group of capitalists who are seeking to elect Busse are organizing "Busse clubs" in the unions, and many working men and union men are joining in an effort to put the former employer of Al Young in the mayoralty chair. How they think the interests of organized labor will be furthered by electing a member of the Employers' Association is hard to see. Just what assistance can be expected from the coal trust and traction magnates which Mr. Busse represents is something which the men who are organizing these clubs should be called upon in their unions to explain.

Another, and larger group, of union men seem to think that the election of Dunne, who broke the teamsters' strike, and turned the police over to Levy Mayer, will help trade unionism.

So it is that the introduction of capitalist politics is tending to disrupt Chicago unions.

If, on the other band, the unions of Chicago were to insist upon fighting for the same things at the coming election for which they have been struggling during the past year there would be no dissen-

Every trade unionist agrees that he wants higher wages, shorter hours, protection for his organization, abolition of the use of police in strikes and the use of the injunction against labor leaders.

DOES ANYONE CLAIM THAT EITHER BUSSE OR DUNNE STANDS FOR ANY OF THESE THINGS?

On the contrary, they have both been shown to stand against the unions on some or all these points.

Is it any wonder then that the rank and file of the unions become disgusted when they see their organizations used to further the election of such men?

Union men can be brought into Busse or Dunne clubs only through deception as to their real interest.

There is nothing to unify labor in bringing that kind of politics into the union.

But when the unions are asked to fight for the same things on election day that they have been striking and struggling for throughout the remainder of the year, politics becomes an educational and

solidifying force That is why the Socialists ask that organized workers work and

The introduction of Socialist politics is the introduction of work-

ing class politics and tends to strengthen and help the union.

The introduction of Democratic or Republican politics is the introduction of capitalist politics and tends to disrupt and discourage. At the best only a few leaders are benefited as individuals by being elected to office or securing personal favors-to use no harsher term.

But unionism is for the benefit of the mass, not the few. Strikes are not waged, boycotts declared, nor pickets posted to secure better jobs for officials. Why then should politics be pursued with such

The Socialist party fights for the rank and file. It uses the same methods and seeks the same things on election day that every working man and woman is working for throughout the year

When, therefore, the members of a union engage in Socialist polities the rank and file in drawn closer together, the union is strengthened and every battle during the remainder of the year is made easier by reason of the work done for Socialism on election day.

O THE EDITOR

ACCEPT AN APOLOGY

readers, I will venture a little correction-

suit brought against his mother, Mrs. Eddy.

"It appears that the cult of Mrs. Edds like that of Dowle, is a house divided

against itself."

This implies that the suit is brought by members of the Christian Science church, which is not the case. Neither Mr. Giover nor the other plaintifs are members, and, as a matter of fact, these relatives are simply being used by outside parties. I call your attention to this because I know that you, as a Socialist, can appreciate what capitalist conspiration are and to that lengths interspression to the progress of truth.

The daily is getting better all the time, I distributed 400 copies in our neighborhood ass hight and was surry to find the above last hight and was surry to find the above

HE WOULD OWE SOCIETY

I do not believe that under Socialism "A Switchman" would receive any greater

compensation for 'perfecting inventions'

by George Glover, this statement of

against itself."

vote with the Socialist party

Let the "Switchman" consider that he the present money mad notely the real inventor does not rules the question of remmeration. Only the little sulgar in ventor, whose inventon usually contains so little of something new that he had to employ shrewd, trained lawsers to out wit the patent office in order to secure a parent on his "invention", is the one who clamors for reward.

Does the "Switchman" know of the existence of thous, nds upon themsands of real highest high and are not looking for any reward? "Ney are inventing big, useful thing, and are not looking for any reward? "Ney are inventing big, useful thing, and are not looking for any reward? "Ney are inventing big, useful thing, and are not looking for any reward? "Ney are inventing because their brains requis, exercise."

Did the "Switchman" coulm the number of scientists who are continuit, "inventing in bacteriology astronomy, max-want ing, electricity, physics, medicine, chen. "In the for example wireless telegrass."

The waves of ether on which it is based

Let him take for example wireless teleging of ear.

The waves of ether on which it is based have been discovered and figured out to the minute details by scientists, apparatus have been invented and physical demonstrations made by the same class of people. After the wireless telegraphy was worked out in all its essential points by scientists, then and only then the capitalistic inventors began to bunt after patents and rewards. Is it not rather strains that such glann among "inventors" as Hembols. Lord Kelvin of Darwin have not a single patent to their names, and still, with biggest brains a human individual ever passessed, they continued to work daring their lifetime, averaging eighteen hours a day.

Under Socialism a man with normally deraging eighteen hours a day.
Under Socialism a man with normally de-eloped brains will find a pleasurable exer-cise inventing, just as a normally developed

compensation for 'perfecting inventions', he they ever so meritorious, than would any one else who renders an equal amount of service to society. All that any one is er knows about anything, he is indebted to society for it; and if he should 'perfect an invention' every day of his life, he would not be able to do as much for society as society has done for him. If one man possesses greater faight than another, it is because society has especially favored him. We are all indebted to society for the development of all our talents. If one passesses greater talent han another, he is list that much more indebted its society fur that much more indebted its society full that much more fulled the list in the society the best and all the talent we have.

[III. J. F. SANDERS.]

THERE IS THE INCENTIVE

JOHN W. TAUNT.

THE BURDEN BEARER

The stork has of late done valuant service in helping to keep the unthinking multitude interested in all sorts of stuff and nonsense, lest they form the possible habit of thinking about themselves and the things that most nearly

Before he becomes overworked and etires for a rest, we might allow him to io a little "stunt" for a worthy cause

It is not a question this time whether he shall leave the baby in a mansion or a hovel, for he has one for each. He picks up one at random, for they all look alike to him, a little helpless mite, incapable of thought, without intelligence or choice in the matter and with out malice aforethought, leaves him in he home of a workingman.

Another, equally helpless and ignor ant of the future, is left in a home of

The first opens his eyes to scenes of poverty and privation. The whole enironment of his life tends to degrade he highest and to prevent the growth aims and noblest aspirations. Yet he is in no wise to blame and had no choice in the matter.

The second awakens to life in scenes of refinement and pleasure and education is his chief business until he reaches maturity. He too had no choice in the matter, nothing to entitle him to

The first, instead of seeking an education, must seek work. This is the lot to which he has fallen heir. The most available place to begin happens to be at the bottom in a great mercantile establishment; the greatest in the world.

He soon learns that he is one of an army of workers doomed to spend their lives piling up wealth for the other lit tle baby who happens to be left in the other home and has fallen heir to this business of millions, and to many other millions in stocks, bonds and all manner of securities. As he learns to think just a little he wishes the stork had got the babies mixed up, so that he had been born in the other home, then all this wealth would have been his and these slaves would have served him. So wide is this accidental gulf between them that those born even less fortunately than himself will envy him his chance to serve the lucky baby, i. e., his "steady job," and any feeling of equali-

"Whatever is, is right" for the own ing and ruling class, but as a rule is wrong for the working class. They are slowly realizing that this element of chance, or caprice of the stork works against them in destroying equality of opportunity.

The majority permits "whatever is," and the working class majority will by and by get vise and decide to build good homes and to run the sociatized industries for the benefit of themse'ves and their own children, instead of for some lucky baby whose only claim is that he happened to be born in a different family. Then every home will be a fit place for the stork to visit, and every little stranger will find a welcome into a friendly world, where all things will work together for his highest and best development and happiness

Utopian? Not at all. Simply applied, common sense

THE GENEROSITY OF LABOR

Did it ever occur to you workingmen that you are the most generous-hearted people on the fact of the earth? Perhaps you haven't given the question very serious thought. It is certainly time that you did so, for if you do not oon begin to curb your generosity you will not be able to get enough to eat to keep-your supply of strength up to the standard that will enable you to keep building things to give away.

Statisticians tell us that the United States is the richest nation on the face of the earth, in fact the richest that the world has ever known.

Josiah Strong, in his "Social Progress," says that our wealth is increas ing at the rate of eight million dollars per day.

Who gets this wealth? We have in this nation at least five

thousand millionaires. This is half the total number in the world. New York alone has about two thou-

and millionaires How did these five thousand mil-

ionaires get their wealth? Did they To actually earn money one must give

a just equivalent in return.

Did these millionaires give a just quivalent in return for their millions If not, then they have gotten wealth that they did not earn-from those who arned it, but did not get it.

Let us see who produced all these millions. In this nation we have about eighty million people. Of this num er there are about pincteen million men, three million women and two milbon children employed in mines, mills and factories and in agriculture.

These twenty-four million men, en and children perform all the produc tive work of this nation: They are the wealth producers.

There are ten million people in this nation in abject poverty; three million officially recognized paupers, and an army of one million tramps. This constitutes the idle poor. At the other extreme we have the idle rich. Two classes of idlers who produce nothing One class, but the effect of which the other is the cause

These twenty-four million working

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buying of votes that we have so much

need to fear. It has been truthfully

said that "it is espossible to indict a

whole people." It is equally impos-

sible to corrupt an entire electorate, or

even to bribe a majority of the "rank

and file" voters. No, the men who

will really "get the boodle" are the

men who can be hired to put forward

subtle appeals to the passion and preju-

dice of the rank and file, to the vanity

and personal fends of those who at heart

are more anxious to be known as "lead-

ers", of the rank and file than they are

for the success of the cause, and even

to the pedantry and pride of opinion

able us in the labor movement.-Union

"I got a circular the other day from

"Did you turn him over to the po-

a green goods man and nabbed him al-

Labor Advocate.

most on the spot."

health with their meager portion. From the same source the millionaires

men, women and children not only fur-

nish food, clothing and shelter for them-

selves, but they also supply the tramps,

the paupers and those in poverty and ill-

nd other idlers of the master class obtain the funds that enable them to roll in wealth and spleudor unheard of in the earth's history. Now, brothers, you see where the wealth comes from, and you see where it goes. You see the terrible load that the workers of this nation have to carry.

Do you, after a careful consideration of these facts, consider that it is good policy for you to be so generous?

Don't you see that you are dividing your hard-earned dollars with all the idler, of the nation? That instead of keeping all the product of your labor for your own use, as you can easily do if you wish, you give four-fifths of it to a class who already have so much wealth that they don't know what to do with it. You work on and groan under your burdens until they finally become o heavy that you can no longer carry them; and through sickness, accident or old age, you are forced to drop down and out and take your place among those who must be cared for by others or left to starve.

Don't you know that you have it in your power to change this very unequal system to one in which all will erss to all the means of have free life? And all will be entitled to the full product of their labor; no divide with anybody any more; no more poverty and want; no more worry; no more sweat shops, child labor, poisoned food, graves. But in their stead you can have good homes, good clothing, pure wholesome food and plenty of it, and plenty of time to develop the best there is in you physically, morally and intellec-

Brothers, this is but justice!

It is the birthright of the human family upon this planet; this is Socialism. And I candidly believe it to be the next tep in the evolution of the human

The World's Work says that under the code of the Socialist wealth is a crime. In the same editorial it says: "A big and rich corporation can and does and will oppress competitors, restrict freedom of trade, and use influence in councils, legislatures, congress and courts when it can. We should be assuming that their managers have virtues which few other men possess if we

expected any different results." 'In plain words he means that most men are, or would be, grafters. Then he proposes to regulate so as "not to disturb values or check prosperity," this grafting business and by an income tax to "bring back to the coffers of the people a fair ware of the wealth garas the people by the creators of vast fortunes, but not infringe upon the inalienable rights of the individual to enjoy the full fruit of hir labor."

What are our freight cars doing? which is the peculiar besetting sin of The World Almanac tells us that we some of the most honest and unpurchashave 1.728.903 freight cars in the country and that they carry 173,613,762,130 tons of freight one mile in a year. This means almost exactly 100,000 tons one mile, or ten tons (average car haul) | ticket. 10,000 miles for each car, running twenty miles an hour, each car would be on the move 500 hours or about 21 days out of 365 or 6 per cent of "Why should 1? I buy all my plants the time. Where are they the rest of the

A Laugh or A Smile By P. B.

Complimentary

"It takes a great deal of patience to develop one's voice," remarked Miss Screecher.

"On whose part-your own or the neighbors'?"

Sepator Spooner says poverty was his reason for resigning. Couldn't he have got cured of something and sold his testimonial to the patent medicine

Congress ended in a burst of song, but

its cost to the nation, something like

\$1,800,000,000, was anything but a mere Why not take Mr. Harriman at his word and let him build the Panania canal? The undertaking has something

Just now the "old resident" is telling about how he used to run around bare footed and go fishing on the first of

to do with water has it not?

Up to Date

"No, when Brown tried to tell that funny story you all gave him the horse

"Not quite. We gave him the autonobile toot. Senator Bailey can now enjoy a

hard-carned rest, with nothing bother-

ing him at home or at Washington. "A successful man has no chance these days," says Harriman. Of course not, when Harriman and Rockefeller have

gobbled it all up. The democrats think it is dreadfully unkind of Mr. Harriman to keep on roasting Roosevelt, and wish he would

roast Mr. Bryan a few. No pilot could be found who could steer the ship subsidy bill through the rocks and shoals of the senate.

Perhaps Senator Spooner resigned in order to have plenty of time to play Tom Lawson's tips on the market.

Different Results

"When I kissed Miss Spinster she creamed."

"That so? Excersive joy effects different people in different ways.

One more reorganization would probably be atal to the Chicago & Alton

So far the interstate commerce conmission has not accused Harriman of ever letting anything get away from him.

Young man, never write a love letter.

f you ever get in trouble some alienist s likely to bundle you off to an insane asylum on the strength of it. The interstate commerce commission

ook up a lot of time that Mr. Harriman might have used to advantage, judging from his past activities British army experts have found that

narried soldiers are the bravest. Previous training counts in war as well as in anything clse.

The Joy of Hard Labor By TOM SELBY

'No man can work too hard, or hours too-long, if his health will permit. -Prof. Eliot, of Harvard university

Said the miner deep down in the earth (And he laughed at the humor of it) 'It's a joy and a revel to dig like the devil

As long as my health will permit; And, although, it's a loss of delight to

the boss. He doesn't seem jealous a bit!"

Said a girl in the thundering mill, With a smile that was grateful and

It's pleasant, this spinning; I fear that I'm sinning In wanting to sleep and to cat! Oh, it would be so grand to be able to

stand The other twelve hours on my feet."

Said the child in the tenement shop "Don't send me to play, if you please; I'd rather be sewing and stitching, you

In this hotbed of filth and disease, For a sweatshop, you see, is dearer to Than the birds and the blossoming trees!"

Said the college professor with glee-"They think I'm in carnest, isstshaw!---

I'm boss of a college, and that's why my knowledge Impresses the rabble with awe: But I'm out for my health, and honor,

and wealth By working my graft-and my jaw!"

FRENZIED FINANCE A Kansas banker wanted a railroad

ticket and had only a two-dollar bill. It required three dollars to get He took the two-dollar bill to a pawnship, and pawned it for one dollar and fifty cents. On his way back to the station he met a friend, to whom he sold the pawn ticket for one dollar and fifty cents. That gave him three dollars. Now, who's out that dollar?

The Claim of Socialism

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

"This then is the claim:

"It is right and necessary that all men should have work to do which shall be worth doing, and he of itself pleasant to do; and which should be done under such conditions as would make it neither over wearisome nor over auxious.

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

ESPERANTO

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> LESSON 23. La Feino.

Vi tute ne estas ĝentila," diris la feino sen kolero. "Bone, ĉar vi estas tiel servema, mi faras al vi donacon ke ĉe ĉiu vorto, kiun vi parolas, cliros el via buŝo aŭ serpento aŭ ranos" Apenaŭ ŝia patrino ŝin rimerias.

si krits ai si: Nu, mia filino?" "Jes. patrino," respondis al ŝi la malgentilu-lino, eljetante unu serpenton kaj unu ranon. "Ho, ĉielo!" ekkriis la patr-rino, "kion mi vidas? ŝia fratino en estas kulpa; mi pagos al ŝi por ti "Kaj ŝi tuj kuris bati ŝin. Li malfelića infano forkuris kaj kašis sin en la plej proksima arbaro. La filo de la reĝo, kiu revenis de ĉaso, ŝin renkontis; kaj, vidante, ke ŝi estas tiel bela, li demandis ŝin kion ŝi faris tio ĉi tute sola kaj pro kio ŝi ploras. "Ho, ve. sinjoro, mia patrino forpelis min el

La reĝido, kiu vidis, ke el ŝia buŝo eliris kelke da perioj kaj kelke da diamantoj, petis ŝin ke si diru al li, de kio tio ĉi venas. Ŝi rakontis ai li sian tutan aventuron. La regido konsideris, ke tia kapablo havas pli grandan indon, ol ĉio, kion oni povus doni dote al alia fraulino, forkondukis šin al la palaco de sia patro, la reĝo, kie li odziĝis je ŝi. Sed pri ŝia fratino ni povas diri ke ŝi fariĝis tiel malaminda ke ŝia propra patrino ŝtn forpelis de ŝi; kaj la malfeliĉa knabino, multe kurinte kaj trovinte nenjun, kiu volis šin akcepti, baldaŭ mortis en angulo de arbaro.

"You are not quite polite," said the fairy, without anger. "Well, because you are so anxious to serve, I will make you's gift, that at every word which you speak, there will come from your mouth a serpent or a

Scarcely had her mother seen her when she cried: "Well, my daughter?" "Yes, mother," replied the rude one, throwing out a snake and a frog. "Oh. heavens!" cried the mother, "what do I see: Her sister is gullty of everything; I will pay her for this!" And she immediately ran to beat her. The unhappy child ran away and hid herself in the nearest forest, son of the king, who was returning from a hunt, met her and seeing that she was so beautiful, he asked her what she was doing there all alone and why she was crying. "Oh, woel Sh, my mother drove me from the house."

The prince, who saw that from her mouth came rome pearls and dia-monds, asked her to tell him whence this came. She told him her whole adventure. The prince reflecting that such a gift (capability) had greater value than anything one could give as g dower to another maiden, took her away to the palace of his father, the king, where he married her. Bu her sister, 'e may say that she came so use dable that her nother droy; her away from her; and the unhappy girl, running about much and finding nobody who would har-ber her, soon died in a corner of the

Copies of the new Esperanto Socialist magazine, "Internacia Socia Revuo," have been received at the office of the Daily Socialist, and the staff have been testing their knowledge of Esperanto on it. The paper is published by R. Louis, 45 Rue de Saintonge, Paris; six francs a year.

Steps are now being taken to secure Esperanto correspondents in Japan, India. Russia and other places where the differences in language are so great as to make communication practically impossible without the use of some auxiliary

Uncle Mose and Socialism By MARK C. SWAIN

Mistah Socialist, yo' sure am right Yo's puttin' up a mighty fight; Yo's showin' some people what's de way Deys gwine to trabble in some day. Stick to 'em! Show 'em yo's here to

And keep in line.

flow de "big guns" howl and swear?

Reckon dat yo's got dem goin' some

Mistah Socialist, what yo' care

Keep dem goin' on de run, Stick to Jem! See de fun! And keep in line Mistah Socialist, yo sure am warm

On de scent. I see a gaddern storm;

Its gwine to be a blizzard sure as yo' 'Just keep dat 'razzar' up yo' sleeve' Keep a fightin'! Deys got to leave!

And keep in line, Mistali Socialist, watch yo' kyards, Doan let dem get yo' off yo' guard, Just play er long kinder slow.

Keepin' easy, layin' low, Deys got to take dere clothes and go.

If you' keep in line. THE ACQUITTAL OF SHEA

At last the Shea conspiracy case is ended. Mr. Shea and his teamsters' union associates have been acquitted. Only two jurors were for conviction at the start, and these quickly yielded to the ther ten. The prosecution was utterly without merit. It was instigated and maintained both in court and in the trust newspapers, for private busines ends. The prosecuting lawyer was hardly more than nominally a member of the prosecuting officer's staff. He was the private attorney of the business interests that instigated the prosecution. And the prosecution itself, while nominally for a blackmailing conspiracy to injure the business of a mercantile firm, was in fact for the criminalization of sympathetic strikes. It failed, first because there was no credible testimony of blackmail, and second because the jury would

not place sympathetic strikes under ban

*A curious thing happened after the

trial. Three or four labor leaders who

of the criminal law.

had been accepted as informers, had sworn to transactions calculated to prove that the strike was in furtherance of peeimiary objects, that brutal violence had been resorted to deliberately by the sticke leaders, that they themselves had participated in these criminal purposes and acts, that no promise of immunity had been made them, and that having pleaded guilty they expected to be imprisoned. Now, it is true that the jury refused to believe these informers (some of whom were shown to be convicted criminals), in so far as their testimony incriminated the men on trial. But that was no reason for exonerating them upon their own pleas of guilty. Although the men on trial were acquitted, these informers were guing on their own pleas If the indictment described a crime, they stood before the court selfconvicted of that crime. Yet the prosecuting attorney, failing to convict the innocert men, exonerated these guilty ones. This may be the law, for the prosecuting attorney did it; presumably it must be the law, for the judge allowed it. But what kind of law is it that permits guilty men, men guilty of crime upon their own confession in open court, to go free because a jury would not believe their testimony against other men?

-The Public