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PRICE ONE CENT

GAILY HIT FIRE WHO DIE FOR THEM

Two Platoon System at \$300,-000 Is Too Expensive-\$400,000 for Boulevard Experiment

MAGNIFICENT EXAMPLE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Beautiful Driveways for Automobilists, but Fire Fighters Get Nothing-Human Life Against "Beauty"

Saved millions of dollars' worth of

What the traction companies have done for the city:

Robbed the people of millions in return

What the council gave the firemen:

What the city council gave the traction

Appropriated \$75,000 to clean their right-of-ways:

Aldermen who handed the lemon to the firemen:

Dever, Fringle, Bennett, Foreman and others. Aldermen who handed the bouquet to the

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The above will give an idea of the enormously large extremely yellow and overripe lemon that was handed out to the firemen, slaves of the people; and of the beautiful bouquet of American Beauties that was thrown at the feet of the traction companies, by the eity council in session yesterday afternoon, when the city budget was adopted.

Loan Morgan \$75,000

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True, the traction companies are to reimburse the city, but the city, nevertheless,
appropriated the money and refused to
talk on the two-pictoon system.

After a bot sight the following resolution of sympathy was adopted:

"He it resolved, that this is the sentiment of the city council, that the deuble
platoon system for the fire department be
installed as soon as the financial condition
of the city will permit and the city council
is so determined."

This resolution was presented by Alderman Uhlir, but his, provision "in 1908
or earlier," was struck ant owing to the
storm of protest from other councilmen.

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Still further, \$400,000 was appropriated the budget for making the experiment—
the courts—of connecting the north and onth park systems. The people will pay e freight for the millionaires plensure, hile the firemen continue to work twenty are hours a day, and risk life and limb r pairty wages.

One thing the council did do was to lae the pay of the policemen: to put the like department on the graded and merit stem.

This was done by resolution entirely apart from the budget appropriation, and was ac-complished only after a flerce scrimmage. The resolution was offered by Alderman Conklin and provides for the following scale of salaries for policemen:

First year, \$900; second year, \$1,200; third year, \$1,300; fourth year, \$1,300; fifth year, \$1,300. This scale will take effect December 1.

BIG RAILROAD MAN IS FOR "CONTROL"

New York March 22—Apropos to discussion of federal control of railroads, precipitated by John D. Rockefeller's recent declaration in favor of such a course, President Paul Morton, of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, and a former railway chief, today came out with a flatfooted statement favoring government supervision. Government ownership, Morton declared, would be a calamity. This country, he thinks, would double in population in 30 years. To meet the growing requirements great railroad development is needed. Unfair legislation would hampier this. Of government supervision, Mr. Morton said: "Personally, I have for a long time thought that al transportation by rail should be declared as interstate commerce and placed under the control of federal supervision. It may be necessary to have a constitutional amendment to bring this about. In my opinion over eight, per cent of the business of the United States is interstate commerce and dite other 20 per cent could very readily be de-

of the business of the United States is interstate commerce an dine other 20 per cent could very readily be denominated as interstate commerce for the purpose of securing uniform and consistent regulation.

"So far as the attitude of the president is concerned, I do not believe that he is unfriendly to either labor or capital. I think his aim and ambition is to be just to both.

"I consider him conservative force, and some day he will be so recognized."

SHIPBUILDERS REFUSE TO QUIT: MAY LOSE CHARTER

Bay City, Mich., March 22.—Officials of the shipbuilders' union have served notice on local members that their charter is in danger or being forfested, owing to their reinsal to strike. The men say they will lose their charter rather than quit.

"GET BUSY, WEAR A BUSSE BUTTON OR BE IDLE"

Latest Orders of Business Men to the Men Who Work

"Wear a Busse button or get out."
This is the word passed out at scores of factories in the city.
The buttons are passed out by the bosses among the employes. And the employes pin them on their coat lapels. They wear the decorative tin while in the shops. But when they get out on the streets they lose their badges of shame.

Busse bosses are sighing for the abolition of the Australian ballot system.

WOODLAWN "SELECTS" DON'T WANT MAN TO BUILD STORES

Although they make the bread they eat from their shops and stores, the "elite" of Woodlawn refuse to have evidences of their livelihood in the neighborhood of their homes. The residents of this suburb are raising a great disturbance over the efforts of an enter-prising real estate man to build seven

stores down there.

They have offered him a good profit on his lots, but he refuses to sell.

BRISBANE TALKS TO SOCIALIST REPORTER

Greatest Yellow Journalists in Civilized World at the Auditerium Annex

MAY PUT ROLLERS UNDER FRED BUSSE

Entire Hearst Breis Department Is in Chicago to Mass Intellectual Force Against Tratcion Barre!

Arthur Brisbane, the man who made Wil-

"Anarchist" at Annex

He was found, this great "intellectual anarchist," seated in a magnificent apartment the Auditorium Annex.

He was dictating to a phonograp, his words, after numerous processes, to appear as aditorials in Cfilcago, Boston, New York, 10s Angeles and San Francisco.

His hair was disheveled and he looked every inch the "head of the Hearst brain department."

"We would like to have a signed statement from you. Mr. Brisbane." said the reporter for the red journal. Thus the "red" and "yellow" were together in the midst of the Annex gaudy luxuriousness. Mr. Brisbane refused to be int "v" wed. He said in substance that he is being paid 5100,000 a year to make Mr. Hearst brilliant, and it would be a shame to give the snap away and let people see, forsouth, that it is Brisbane and not Hearst that scintiliates and makes awful the greatest string of yellowners in this world.

Then, true to his instincts, he interviewed the Socialist reporter, who stood abashed and helpless in the hands of this master journalist.

A Great Interviewer

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He took the trembling reporter in hand, forced him to dig from his various pockets poems essays, stories and other written things the ambitious and obscure writer hopes some day to see in prim.

Brisbane found out all rhout the Chicago Daily Socialist. He knows its circulation, its hopes, its ambitions, its methods and its financial resources. He was fierce in his questioning at times. The feporter who had his own guns turned upon him would almost die with fright then.

then. Again the master journalist would become gentle, insinuating, kindly, and even smile in such a comradilic way that the modest scribe reached for an application blank that would take Heart's \$100,000 wageslave into the Socialist party.

Brishane is here, Hearst is here, and a lot more of the Independence League leaders are here.

There must be something doing. It makes things look black for Busse.

If you are a linguist you may get a definition of Socialism in every modern ianguage by attending the opening of the Socialist bazar at Brooke's Casho next Sunday, or in Latin or Greek If you prefer.

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.

SOCIALIST CANDIDATES
TO FILL VACANCIES
For Judge of Superior Court—Thos.

J. Morgan.
For Member of Drainage Board District of Chicago.—W. E. Rodriguez.
For Member of General Assembly—Isage Peterson, in the Third senatorial district.

Nice, Warm, Spring Sunday Tonight and tomorrow will be generally fair. Continued high temperature will prevail, with winds from the southwest. Yesterday's mark of 76 was the highest March temperature since 1895 and tals mark may be passed today.



ABATING A NUISANCE

TRIBUNE AND DAILY NEWS SCHOOL FUND CHEATERS HAVE TROUBLE IN COURT

Corrupt Use of Fred M. Blount and A. S. Trude in Education Board to Be Aired---Same Evil Influence at Work to Elect Busse

Tribune leases of school lands that de the school children of Chicago of \$50,000 yearly are facing a legal battle. There is every indication that the leases

will be declared invalid. "Modifications of the Tribane leases h

1895 constituted a sale of real estate within the meaning of the statute and was ex pressly prohibited," said Clarence Goodwin, attorney for the school board.
"It was definitely provided that

school board should have no power to sell the land without the concurrence of the city council. These leases, which are a virfual sale, were made without the consent of the council," continued the attorney for the board.

Inside and Outside

"We are fighting these lenses on the lecal side and also because we claim they were secured through influence, on within and without the school board.

"Inside the board was the attorney for the Tribune company—A. S. Trude; outside wa, the tremendous power of the Tribune as a political organ."

The suit is directed against the Tribune, but is also a test suit for the Pally News, Hannah & Hogg and John M. Smythe leases.

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The basis for the suit is found in the opinion delivered by Mr. Goodwin to the revenue counsities of the school board.

In its arraignment of the lessees, that opinion says the Tribune Company, one of the lessees, was the owner of the oldest, wealthiest, largest and most powerful newspapers in the west.

Within its party it had been for some fifty years a dominant force which made and unmade men in public life. The Chicago Dally News, another lessee, published an afternoon paper, having the largest circulation in Chicago, and had attained a powerful position by maintain.

Ing a quasi non-partisan attitude in p litical matters.

Blount, of Course

John M. Smythe, another lessee, a man of wealth and political power, joined hands with the Dally News. Messrs Hannan & Hagg pooled issues with the Tribine, and the same law firms represented both par-ties in many cases. On the committee that granted the Trib-une lesses were A. S. Trude, the attorney

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On the committee that granted the Trib-une leases were A. S. Trude, the attorney for the Tribune company, and Fred M. Blernt, a personal friend of John M. Statche, and his political and business partner,

W. A. Somers, expert with the real es-tate board, lowled over the Tribune state-

tate board, lowed over the Prione Since ment that it is paying a just rental.

Mr. Somers is declared by A. L. McKay the prominent rationd expert in land valuings, to be an authority in land values.

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Mr. Somers said: "The valuation of the Tribune site is not less than \$1,620,090. The rate on such a lease is five per cent. The Tribune should be paying \$82,000 a year rental. It is paying \$17,000. They are paying only a little over two per cent on the value of the property.

Children to Win

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"We are sure that we will win in this case," said Louis Post. "We have the law on our side. We have been working on this matter since last September.

"There is no truth at the statement of the Tribane that they were obligated to put up a \$300,000 building. No such obligation was required, and a motion to require improvements was voted down, so that cannot be used as an excuse for the terms of the lease."

Comment:—This Fred M. Blount, who helped put through the school land their, is a partner of John R. Walsh, bank looter, and a friend of Fred A. Busse, being one of the committee that notified Busse of his nomination.

"Reactionary League" of Rural New

Jersey Has a Chance to

Muck-Rake Sinclair

THE JUNGLE AUTHOR

GETTING EVEN WITH

GOVERNOR MUST GET OUT OR CLEAR NAME

(By a Special Correspondent.) Washington, March, 22. - Commissioner Baloinger, of the general land office, has given Governor Crawford of South Dakota sixty days in which to disprove the charges recently made public by Representative Mann of Illinois that Crawford's land claims had been procured through fraud. If a satisfactory answer is not made the patents held by the governor will be cancelled.

RAILEOAD MACHINISTS
GET THEIR INCREASE

Meadville, Pa., March 22.—The wage question in the brie railroad machine shops department was quickly and satisfactorily settled today.

At Brier Hill, one cent advance is granted; Cleveland, Meadville, Port Jervis and North Side shee, Jersey City, one and one half ceuts per hour, and at all other points on the system, two cents per hore.

RUEF UNEARTHED Deputies Ordered to Shoot

PLAN TO RESCUE

Prisoner if He Makes Silgnest Break

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.]
San Francisco, March 22.—Reports that the rescue of "Boss." Ruef was contemplated by his friends are more or less colored. Nevertheless, evrey precaution is being exercised by the clisor and his deputies. One report has it that a well-defined plan had been arranged to release Ruef by means of force. Elisor Biggy, upon hearing of it, immediately issued orders to his deputies to shoot and kill the prisoner if an attempt was made to aid hiri in escaping. This report was emphrically denied long before the hour set for the reconvening of the grand jury. The Native Sons' hall, in which the inquisitorial body meets, is surrounded by a tremendous crowd. In it are many henchmen of Ruef and the administration. They joined in a general denunciation of the [Scripps-McRae Press Association.7 joined in a general denunciation of the supervisors and condemnation of the proposition to permit them to continue in office.

DAILY WRECK RECORD

(By a Special Correspondent.)
Antonita, Colo., March 22.—Passenger tain No. 116, east bound, on the Denver & Rio Grande railroad, left the track at a curve between Osies and Tottee Gorge, thirty miles west of here. Wedpesday night, and thirty-five passengers miraculously escaped death. The engine and tender rolled down a 200fon, embankment to the Attom of a chasm. All the coaches left the track several tarning completely over. The engine men jumped to save themselves, and Engineer Smith rolled down the embankment. His engine overtook him, however, passing over his lady. He is quite badly injured, but it is believed not fatality. All the passengers were more or less burt, but none schously.

Detroit, Mich., March 22.—Through the breaking of a trolley an electric street car became stalled on the Fourteenth avenue crossing of the Michigan Central railroad here this morning. The car, filled with workmen on their way to work and children on their way to school, was cut in two. Two men were fatally hact, and a dozen children mostly girls, were hadly injured.

Limited was derailed near Pitcairn thi morning. Three Pullman cars were burned The pussengers are now in the union sta-tion pards. Nobody was hurt.

SYMPATHETIC STRIKE MAY TIE UP POPE MOTOR WORKS

Indianapolis, Ind., March —The strike of the machinists at the Pope Motor Car Company plant, which has been on since May 5 last as likely to be extended to all the other union men employed at the plant, who are seriously considering going out in sympathy with the striking machin-

A mass meeting of all the employes of the Pope works union and non-union men has been called for Friday night to discuss the advisability of a general strike.

(Scripps Mcitae Press Association.)

New York March 22.—Members of the coroner's jury which investigated the death of Lester Briggs in the burning of Upton Sinclair's Helicon Hall, at Englewood. N. J., March 16, today requested the county prosecutor to ask the grand jury to find indictments for criminal negligance against the managers of the colony, because there were no fire escapes on the building.

At the inquest it developed that skry, two people lived in the big threestory frame structure. In the finding them anagers were consured for 'ranning a private house as a hotel without obeying the hotel laws.' The Reactionary League of the Russian People hired men to murder Ivan Petrunke-vitch, the noted liberal member of the first parliament, and siso contempiated the assassination of other members of that partiament in order to terrorize that body. This evidence was given resterday in St. Petersiang at the trial of the murderers of Professor Hertzenstein. "Strap bangers" held a meeting this noon in McWeker's theater. The "hangers" want to see the ordinances passed.

WILKESBARRE STRIKE IS

Walkout of Union Breakers Is Given

Wilkesbarre, Pa., March 22.—The strike of miners at the Kingston Coal company's three collieries is complete and 3,500 men are idle today. A weekage the employes of two shafts quit work, owing to the discharge of workmen. This morning the 1,500 employes of the Gaylord colliery of the same company at Plymouth refused to work, having voted to strike at a meeting held

pany at Plymouth refused to work, having voted to strike at a meeting held in Plymouth last night. The trouble grew out of the installing of labor-saving machinery at the No. 4 breaker.

An effort is being made to have the men return to work pending an adjustment of the trouble by the conciliation board, but the men refuse to return until the breaker employes are reinstated in their oid positions. stated in their old positions.

BROTHERHOOD OF MAIL THIEVES DISCOVERED

Paris, March 22.—The man arrested here on suspection of being connected with the robbery of the registered mail pouch from the liner Savoie has confessed, it is said, and has implicated a big gang of international crooks. The securities, it is also said, have been mostly recovered. Their value is said to be more than a million. They were not negotiable. The prisoner's name is Rousseau. Are was caught at a railroad station as he was starting for Rotterdam, whence was starting for Rotterdam, whence he intended to sail for the United States. Other arrests are expected.

SOCIETY WOMEN TO SAVE TRUSTS

Plan to Show Rube Statesmen a Little High Life in Washington

CHAMPAGNE, SMILES, AND RUSTLING SILKS AS BRIBES

Buds from Far and Near to Help Switch Congressmen from the Roosevelt Reform Track

Washington, March 22.—There is a new lobby moving on Washington and politicians say it may prove to be the most influential third house ever seen in the national capital. It is the society lobby.

Families prominently identified with the big innancial and railroad interests are building winter residences here and are preparing to entertain lavishly.

The Million Dollar Women

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Coming to join the already large millionaire colony are George W. Vanderbilt, Mrs. George W. Pulliman of Chicago; Mrs. Marshall Field of Chicago and the three men who compose what is known as the South African clique—John Hays Hammond, Gardner William and Hennen Jennings. All of these are now building, or are preparing plans, for palatial homes in Washington. Thos. F. Ryan, official employer of ex-government canal hands, already has a residence here. The Leiters, who were the first millionaires to appreciate the advantages of life in the capital, have a beautiful mansion on Dupont Circle. Senator Clark, of Montana, who retired from the senate on March 4, has a magnificent establishment in that part of town. establishment in that part of town.

Clark's Part

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He owns also the site of the historic Stewart castle, upon which he expects to build later on. The Townsends, the Westinghouses, John R. McLean, the Pattersons, of Chicago; Thomas F. Walsh, of Colorado, and the Andersons, of Chicinnati, are some of the millionaire families now-residing-here who do not belong to the official set. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont are now building a half-million dollar home on New Hampshire avenue, not far from the prospective Vanderbilt residence.

The presence of the diplomatic corps and the strict etiquette of official life are very attractive to people of New York and Chicago, where hundreds find society here more like it is at European courts than anywhere else in the United States. A greater and mere compelling motive, however, is believed to be found in the idea that the legislator who dines with a great captain of industry in his owa home, who stretches his legs under the captain's mahogany and drinks his champagne, will not be impolite enough to vote against his host's business interests. Those familiar with congressional human nature Turther aver that an Intimate chat after a good dinner is often the psychological moment to instill conviction.

Influence of Society

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An official of the state department who was at ohe time attached to the L idon embassy, told a correspondent that in the British capital the influence of society upon memiers of parliament is almost incalculable. The course of government is often determined in the salons of great isdes, who by their wit and power of entertaining, secure more influence than the ordinary political leader.

He predicted a similar state of affairs in Washington if the recent tendency to make this the social paradise for millionaires is continued.

BIG STRIKE ENDS

TJ 2.000 strikers who walked out in the stee mills of East Chicago were granted their request for an increuse in wages after they had been out three days. Both the Repoblic Iron and Sicel company and the interstate company advanced the wages of their men from 15 cents to 16½ cents an hour. The men at first insisted on 17 cents an hour, but finally yielded to pressure which the city authorities of East Chicago brought to bear upon them, and returned to work yesterday afternoon.

If you desire to know what sort of people compose the militant Socialists the world-over, you may find out by attending the opening of the grand Socialist bazzar next Sunday.

BANK LOBBY SAVES STENSLAND METHODS

Effort to Prevent Easy Looting of Savings Fails in General Assembly

WHOLE TRIBE OF MONEY LENDERS FOR BAD WORK

It Seems Impossible to Reach the "Business"-School Book Trust as Enemy of Demon Rum

Springfield, Ill., March 22.—The bitterness of disappointment is to be poured out to the good people of this state who are expecting to get laws for their benefit and protection from assemblymen, democratic and republican, elected by virtue of the money, influence or sufferance of the corpo-

Many laws designed to relieve the man who works for his money and regulate these corporations, have been introduced, some of them with honest enough intent, but all the customary weird fates will befall these measures and these was always and these was always and these was always and the second to the second measures and there are always va-

Bankers Kill Reform

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Private and state bankers gathered en masse in Springfield the latter part of this week, concluding their little sojourn here today, and now it begins to be evident that the bill introduced in the house to safeguard the people's savings from the rapacity which causes wrecks like that of the Stensland bank, will not be recognizable when it is again assisted to the floor of the house.

Provisions drawn to prohibit the loaning of a bank's funds to a director except with the approval of the entire directorate, and to prohibit dummy directorates, will go to the democratic-republican scrap heap.

Mr. McGoorty had succeeded in retaining in his bill the clause barring loans to companies controlled by salaried officers of the banks, but his colleagues have already made this colleagues have already m

Insurance Companies for Funds

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The republican and democratic gentlemen who thus merrily "threw down" their constituents realize that they cannot hope to go back and secure re-election by reason of their standing with the people altogether.

It will take a good bit of money and campaign contributions will be necessary, and for this reason many members are busily preparing to "take a package out of the bill" to prohibit insurance companies from campaign contributions to political parties or to politicians.

These same gentlemen are lying low it vait for their chance at a bill now ... of for advancement to second reading in the house, which lays the same prohibition upon all corporations

Trust as Reformed

The school book trust's agents are busy lobbying for a uniform textbook bill, and everything looks bright for this lesser octopus too. Someone tried to slice off a tentacle by pointing out that the great and good statute providing that every textbook on physiology should contain at least twenty pages dealing with the evil effects of alcohol on the human system, restricted the schools to one brand of textbook.

Several school teachers also pointed out the much contained in this trust book is untrue. The eight-armed squid quickly made the legislative waters blue by stirring up the cause of temperance, however, and those who had dived boldly in to grapple with the slimy monster became confused and allowed him to escape.

WOULD WRITE STORY OF CASE TO PROVE HE IS SANE

New York, March 22 .- It was re-New York, March 22.—It was reported today that Harry Thaw is preparing a history of his case and the trial as it has appeared to him, to be submitted to Justice Fitzgerald as showing he has fully understood all the proceedings and is able to advise his counsel, but that his attorneys had decided not to allow the statement to get out of his own hands.

PIERPONT MORGAN SAYS: "PON HONOR, T'AINT ME"

Liverpool, March 22.—When asked concerning the part he played in the recent Wall street panic, J. Pierpont Morgan denied that he did it. The financier arrived here today and when met at the dock and asked what he thought of the success of his efforts to have the American railway presidents go to Washington for a personal inspection of "the big stick" denied emphatically any participation in such a move.

DEATH OF WILLIAM HAVER

William Haver, 79 years of age, one of the active Socialists of the 35th ward, died at his home his morning at 7:30, 2284 West Congress st. He will be buried in Cleveland, Ohio.

Albert C. Williams, formerly principal of the Humboldt school at Alten, Ill., was resterday committed to the poorhouse at Edwardsville to end his days. He is nearly for years old, broken down in health, and penniless. Cambling did it.

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NEWS FOR UNIONISTS

There is a movement on foot to have the Central Labor Union of Evansville, Ind., adopt a resolution at its next regular meeting which will be sent to the daily papers, declaring that they will beycott all papers that do not print news interesting and favorable to laboring people as well as others.

John Fitspatcick, presidents of the Chicago Federation of Labor, finally got into the thick of the mayoralty fight, and yesterday for the first time wore his Dunne button. Mr. Fitspatrick is a near-Socialist until election comes around. Then he obeys instinct and votes for the democrats. This, however, must be put down to his credit; that he never held nor does he expect to held office under a dedocratic administration. He is a democrat by "princepte", even offer the democratic party mayors and judge cive his fellows and juli them.

Pride Schatill, bountess agent of the Gar-

Pride Schatili, business agent of the Gar-ment Workers' union, does not pretend to be a hustler for the Chicago Daily So-cialist in any way. Yet Mr. Schatili claims that since the daily was started be has casually picked up over three hundred sub-scribers for it.

"Why do the republicans and democrats announce what their candidates at and for in big posters and in big letters?" asked a labor man yesterday. "Because," replied bis neighbor, "the issues are small."

LABOR UNION MEETINGS

Shoe Workers' Union, Local No. 298, Sole
Pasteners—Meeting Friday night at Bush Temple 1. W. Lee.
Egg Inspections' naion—Meeting Sunday at the Egg Inspections' naion—Meeting Sunday at the Egg Inspections' hall, Clark, and South Water streets.

Excavating, Grading and Asphaft Teamsters Union, Local No. 741, 1. B. of T.-Meeting Saturday night at 145 Randolph street. All attend. Ed. Coleman.

Iron Molders' Union, Local No. 233—All members who have not voted on the agreement may do so by calling at the office of the business agent during the week or attending the meeting Saturday night. George Herriet.

Packing Trades Conneil—Meeting at 2-o clock Sunday at Forty-seventh street and Ashland avenue. C. V. Smith.

Water Fipe Extension Laborers' Union—Important business meeting Saturday night at 246 Haisted street. All attend. Joseph Downey.

Track Drivers' Union, Local No. 705, 1. B. of T.—Meeting at 2 o'clock Sunday at 122 La Salle street. All attend. John Butler.

Steam Engineers Local Union, No. 3—

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Machinists' Keepler, Lodge, No. 4 Apprentices—Meeting Friday night at 206 La Kalle street. Important. All junior machinists should attend.

Machinists' Unity Lodge, No. 134—Meeting Friday night to vote on a dollar a week sirike assessment, at Jefferson and Madison streets.

Machinists' Brass Workers. No. 766—Meeting Friday night at 122 W. Lake street to vote of an assessment of \$1 a week for a strike 'und.

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Machinists' Chicago Lodge, No. 484—
Meeting Frichay night at Pussy's hall, Seventy-fifth and Drexel avenue, to vote on a \$1 assessment for a strike fund.

Machinists, Progressive Lodge No. 126—
Meeting Saturday night at 206 La Salle street, hall D. to vote on a \$1 sessessment.

Machiniats, Gleicheit Lodge No. 336—
Meeting Saturday night at, Ghiborn's hall, Sixty-third street and Center avenue, to vote on a \$1 strike assessment.

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Lumber Vessel Unlonders Union. Local No. 19—Meeting Saturday evening at Bricklayers half Monroe and Veoria streets. Important. All should attend.

Painters. Scandinavian Local Union No. 194—Meeting Thursday night. Business of Importance. All should attend.



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J.H. GREER, M.D.

UNIONIZE KITCHENS

Cooks, Waiters and the Other Workers Will Unite and Hit the Thoughtless Public

There is a great deal of agitation just at this time for an organization of hotel employes. There never has been such an organization. Prominent labor men say that it is within the province of the hotel employee.

organization. Prominent labor men say that it is within the province of the hotel employes to form under some such head as the United Hotel and Hestaurant Employes association, a labor union more powerful than any other on earth.

Joe Bernard, one of the most prominent in this movement, chef at the Stratford hotel, said yesterday:

"There is nothing on earth that will bring the managers of a hotel to time so quickly as the public livelf. There is no other chass on earth with the same great opportunity to arouse this public.

"A botel strike where every one, chefs, chambermeids, cievator boys and pages, waiked out, would demoralize absolutely the hotel service. The public would kick and—we world get our demands.

"I cannot see why some of the employes are so loath to organize. I believe it is coming, however."

That hotel and restaurant employes have a lot to gain by such a union, is a well known fact. They are poorly yaid. They work from tweive to eighteen hours a day. They never work less than tweive hours. They work holidays and Sundays. They stand more abuse than alfost any other class.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS WISH S5 A DAY AND WILL GET IT

Example of Row Unionism Benefits Its Members and Their Funtilies

A conference for a 50-cent wage increase per day will be held this afternoon between the officials of Electrical Workers' unloa-Local No. 134 and the electrical contrac

Local No. 134, and the electrical contrac-tors.

"Our men are unanimous for a \$5 a day wage and we feel confident that we will get it," said R. A. Shields financial secretary of the union. "We do not sign any agreements with our employers, as we do not find it necessary. We expect to get the increase granted without opposition, for a strike of 1,400 electricians is the least thing our contractors desire."

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Mr. Shields reports that every electrical worker in the city is employed and that there are not enough men.

BABY BORN IN AN AMBULANCE

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A baby was born in the ambulance of
the Chicago avenue station while the mother. Mrs. Mary Washington, 30 years old,
154 Chicago avenue, was being taken to the
county hospital. Dr. Herndon Cox, the
ambulance vhysician, says the mother and
babe are doing nicely and will live. Mrs.
Washington was deserted by her husband.
James Washington, 40 years old, a laborer, two months ago. She entered a drug
store at 107 Chicago avenue in the morning and the police were summoned by the
preprietor. She said she had been earning her own living by doing domestic work
since her husband left home and failed to
return.

THE MIGHTY VOICE

Working Class, First to Feel Injustice, Is Rising Everywhere

About twelve thousand working men and women were present at an indignation meeting held in Evansville, Ind., Monday, March 18. The usual strong resolutions were adopted and distributed among the labor unions of Evansville for endorsement. James H. Brower, of Elgin, Ill., was the principal speaker, and showed up the courts in a simple, forcible manner. His remark that working people should boyccit all one-sided and unfair newspapers was applauded.

Illinois

Finnish workers of Chicago beld a pro-test meeting and adopted resolutions on the Moyer-Haywood kidnapping.

Citizens and wage workers of Hartford, Conn., in a mass meeting protested against the unlawful actions of the Colorado and Idaho state authorities, and demanded that Moyer and Haywood be set free immediately or given a fair and impartial trial at once. Financial and moral support was also niedred.

Dinois

Five hundred dollars as part of the defense fund for Moyer, Haywood and Pettilone, who are soon to be tried at Roise, Idaho, charged with complicity in the assasination of Ex-Governor Steunonberg, was voted by the delegates of the United Mine Workers of Hilmois in session in La Sale. The delegates who convened in that city represented the miners working in the third vein field of sub-district No. 2, district No. 12. The motion to appropriate this sum was carried unanimously.

SOCIALIST NEWS

Henry Cosgrove, a prominent Socialis

Socialists in East St. Louis, Ill., have nominated the following city ticket: May or. S. A. Melmterff; city clerk, E. W. Brooks, Aldermen: Second ward, T. J. Lakin; Third ward; R. O. Briggs; Fourth ward, Martin L. Wines; Sixth ward, S. L. Goff; Seventh ward, Edward H. Fisher.

The Galesburg, Ill., Labor News gives the Chicago Daily Socialist full credit for its article on employers' liability act, say-

Test assured that this article is not reprinted from the Tribune, Chronicle, Record-tierald, infer thean, News, American or Examiner, but from a new daily which has reached enormous circulation, and which champions the cause of the common people—the Chicago Daily Socialist.

The Gaiesburg Republican-Register saw fit to reprint the story, but merely said it was from a Chicago daily.

On Tuesday evening, March 26, the 8 On Tuesday evening, March 26, the So-cialist Party club of Chicopee, Mass., as-sisted by the club from Springheld, Mass, will celebrate the fifty seventh birthday nu-niversary of Edward Bellamy, the world renowned editor and author of 'Looking Backward' and 'Equality' This is the first attempt of any Socialist party in America to celebrate the birth of this man, aithough in Germany it is celebrated reg-plarity by the Socialists. He was born in Chicopee Falls, March 26, 1850, and has done much for Socialism. It is hoped that Aulerican Socialists in the Guture remem-ber this noble and philanthropic man.

James H. Brower, of Eigin, III., in addition to addressing the Moyer-Haywood meeting - Evansyile, Ind. Monday, addressed an evening meeting at the same place on 'The Ethics of the World.' His book, 'The White Slave,' was subscribed for

PICKPOCKET ROBS WIDOW OF HUSBAND'S INSURANCE

kept the other \$500 to pay her hus-band's funeral expenses and to make

band's funeral expenses and to make some purchases. While shopping in a State street store, she first noticed her loss. It is not known whether she lost the money or whether pickpockets got

"I Came 7.000 Miles to Kill This Man," Says the Murderer - He Ruined

(Scripps McRae Press Association.)
Goldfield, Nev., March 22.—A remarkable murder took place here last night when Count Constantine Podporski, Russian Pole of royal birth, was shot and killed in the Ajax restaurant in the heart of the tender-foin, by J. C. Alires, an Alaskan miner.
The count tad a fashionetis dressed wo

the court tail a fashionedly dressed we man were sitting in the restaurant when Hines entered. Walking directly toward the count, Hines drew a large revolver from his pocket and fired five skots into discounts bedy, all of which look effect. Pandemonium reigned immediately. The woman with the count screened and then fainted away.

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Caimly, as if about to reply to a toast at a hanquer, Himes laid the revolver on the table and mounted a chair.

"Listen, friends," he said, "I have been tracing this man for months, and have come 7,000 miles to kill him. He is now dead at your feet. This woman who was with him is my wife. He ruined her and ruined my life. I now have my vengeance, and I am willing to take my medicine."

All of the parties are wealthy. Himes All of the parties are wealthy. Hines has been held pending an inquest,

New Orleans, La., March 22—Three events happened in New Orleans yesterday. The first event was the advent of the first day of spring; the second event was the arrival of the World's Champion baseball players from Old Mexico, and the third event was the troupening they gave the Pelwas the trouncing they gave the Pel-icans in the afternoon at the baseball park with a score of 2 to 0.

two errors, one on each side, Tanne-hill making the only one for the White Sox, it being a fumble on a bad grounder.

The one hour and fifteen minutes

hit by the locals who got three runs off him in the second inning, making good, clean hit. Durbin took the box in the seventh and pitched two innings, it not being necessary to complete the ninth inning.

afternoon just in time to get out to the ball park and hand the locals a few. The score stood 7 to 3 in favor

of the champions.

The pitching on both sides was wild, sixteen men being passed to first

was good, only two errors being charged to them. Of course it was only an exhibition game and Com-iskey's men did not feel like waking up too early, hence they took it easy.

The features of the game were a double steal by Quinlan and Welday, and a home run by Wickert of the local team.

"WHAT HE SHALL LIVE IN THE OTHER DAYS"

Here is an advertisement. It is about a young man who invested his hands in industry and gets no dividends on them, as the dividends all go to men who put in

will help an honest young German. 22 years old, financially, who was hurt on both hands at the job of F. E. Coyne, 104 Madison St., and dgo't know from what he shall live the other days? Address L. H. 587, Tribone.

POSTMASTER DREAMS HE FIGHTS; PULLS CUSPID

Anderson, Ind. March 21.—In a Anderson, Ind. March 21.—In a dream last night Postmaster Grimes pulied out one of his front teeth and carefully placed it on a moulding over his bed. He remembers dream-ing he had a fight and his adversary knocked out his tooth. Missing the ivory this morning search revealed its biding place. How he managed to get the tooth out is a mystery to him.

Janesville, Wis., March 22 .- As a result of trying to pull an ulcerated tooth with blacksmith's nippers, Olé Brunson is dying of blood poisoning. He whittles wooden legs for a living and wears one of them himself.

BIG PARADE PLANNED BY GROUP OF TOIL

"Save the Streets" Will Be the Cry-"Down With the

Trust Press" Another

Except for a few minor details, plans for the labor day parade and demonstration to be held Saturday evening, March 30, to protest against the traction steal, have been completed, and will be submitted this evening for approval of the committee of Lity appointed by the federation sometime ago.

As soon as the committee approves of them, a copy of these plans will be sent to all unions, in order, to have them acquainted with the object and route of the parade beforehand.

Car Men at the Right

The Street Car Men's union, the one that has most at stake in case these ordinances are adopted, will be given the honor of leading the parade.

They will be followed by the officials and delegates to the Chicago Federation of Labor.

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Then the various unions will follow. Those unions who have their headquarters out of the district which will be covered by the panade, will congregate at Jackson boulevard and Lasalle street, while those who meet on the streets through which the procession will be held, will fall in when the paraders pass their halls. The paraders base their halls. The procession will take the following inscriptions will be borne by the marchers. As a sample of what the banners will taste like, the following inscriptions may be given: "It is in the trust press, it is at ile."

"Who stole the candy from the children? The Tribune."

"The new Wait Sheet gamblers steel your streets.

The Line of March The following line of march has been

The following line of mater and adopted:

The procession will form at LaSalle attest and Jackson benkevard and will proceed east to Clark street. Clark north to Madison, Madison west to Halsted, Halsted south to Jackson, Jackson east to Clark, Clark south to Harrison, Harrison east to State, State north to Randolph, Randolph west to Clark, Clark south, to where the parade will disband.

REPUBLICAN CROWD TAKE RED LITERATURE GLADLY

Morgan and Pield Money Used to Draw Crowds for Busse

Busse pictures thrown from a stereonticon upon a canvas at Belmont and Lincoln ave-nues gather the crowds, and Socialists dis-tribute their literature among the assembled

tribute their literature among the arcelance, people.

Many hundred revolutionary leaflets were handed out in this way last hight in the Twenty-fourth ward and very few of them found their way into the gutter. The people were interested.

Last night aggressive Socialists invaded a democratic meeting at Lincoin Turner hall and gave out pamphiets.

The stereoption at Belmont and Lincoin avenues, besides showing the pictures of Busse and Albert Hahne, republican candidate for alderman, is also displaying the following advice: "Vote for the ordinances."

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planist, in an agreement to sing and play

until they shall both become famous. An

old German musician, Fritz, with a daughter, Gretchen, undertakes to train Jim's

Voice and takes him home for that pur-

pose. Pritz warns Jim that the singing

in the cales and Bowery resorts will ruin

his Voice, but Jim's gambling instinct and

the Street draw him back where his Voice

is "sweated." Joe protests to him against

the abuse of his Voice, is overheard by the

proprietor of the "Rip." who is exploiting

the Voice, and Joe is thrown into the

street. Then Jim puches his Voice until it breaks and is apparently ruined.

Joe sets fire to the "Rip," and it burns down. Jim is accused of the crime, but

proves an alibi, and then finds a job in

which he hopes to support Fritz and Greichen, the old musician having lost his job ju

trying to win Jim away from the work

that was ruining his Voice. Jim overworks and falls sick and is nursed back to health by Gretchen, and continues at his job in

a stable, while training his Voice.)

CHAPTER IX.

last to eight dollars a week.

TWO PEOPLE GROW OLDER. In the next three years Jim held resolutely to his work in the stable.

He made endless mistakes, broke a

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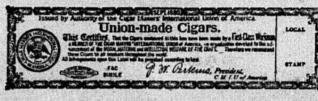
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fuse her nothing. He used to neglect his other work dreaming over her old triumphs on the track; he eagerly learned her whole glorious record, and SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS. was forever bothering coachmen to (Lucky Jim, a newsboy with a wonderful Voice, joins with Dago Joe, a bootblack

might still cure her stiffness. "That boy," said a kind old Danish coachman who kinew Jim's story, "he loves the mare because he's a thoroughbred racer himself. He's off the track and so is she. And she knows it as well as he does, an' that's why she's been so gentle ever since he came. Helpini, each other here it have sit?"

Helpin' each other bear it-yes, sir!" At last, when Jim was eighteen, he was allowed to drive her—in a spick-and-span hansom cab. That was a proud time. His wages were raised to ten dollars a week, the open air made him glow all over with health, and the mare seemed to feel his hand and steady So they both worked on, ing and snorting at common-day life, dreaming old dreams, but doing the day's work.

day's work.

Till one sparkling frosty morning a fire engine dashed by the edge of the park, and then the mare simply couldn't stind it. She bent her beautiful head and stretched and doubled, the cab tipped and plunged, and Jim, guiding her down the broad park road round curves and past blatant automobiles, lost his first thrill of fear, forgot the shouting police, the shricking ladies and even the two delighted coilege sports inside the cab; and as that splendid animal went wild with the joy of racing, Jim leared way over the cab.

"Go on—go on—go on!" he was

"Go on-go on-go on!" he was

good many things, and had sudden fits And the next thing he knew he by in the snow, the cab lay on its side and the great mare stood frothy and quiverof anger; but after each trouble he was hearti'y sorry and worked so late at g between two policemen. "Is she hure?" he cried jumping up. night to make up for it that his wag were raised to five, then to six and at

No, but terribly shaken. And so was Jim—m body and spirit.

That night he wern off with his old friend the Skinner and drank hard and He was passionately fond of horses. Most of his mistakes lay in trying to do

And then he came home at dawn and found Gretchen waiting. "Hush! Don't let daddy hear," was all she said. But Jim saw the look in her eyes for days and days, and this kept him straight for months after.

He spent most of his evenings at

Old Fritz, though much feebler now, was still as gay in the evenings. He was giving violin lessons again—two or three a day in his room, and at night he would sit in the big leather chair with his fiddle, and play the tenderest, quietest, happiest songs, while Gretchen played beside him.

Jim watched her. She was just made for accompani-ments.

Dago Joe's chords had been loud, jerky, strange and sad, like music struggling in the dark; hers were slower, tenderer, stronger—twining round the song of the fiddle as though forever pro-

tecting and filling it with life.

Now and then she would hum a low

Now and then she would hum a low-sweet second, smiling round at the bent white head, her eyes shining.

How much older she was. Jim wondered vagnely what had done it. Why, old Eritz of course; his long sickness, the anxiety, the might watching, the hard work she did for Miss Louise and her friends, for she was always sewing. friends, for she was always sewing.
Just about a woman now-eighteen, but
a good dear older.
What lights came into her eyes, and

What lights came into her eyes, and how rich was her voice, with a hundred new shades of teeling in it—still new ones when you thought you knew them all. How soft and brown was her hair. She fixed it in that same queer big German ring, because Fritz liked it so. She wore a loose white dress, like what Miss Louise used to wear—only without all the fool extra things. the fool extra things...

Just about a woman.

Then her eyes would meet his, and at once she would look away at Fritz, and so would Jim, while old Fritz saw nothing, dishri even notice the break in her playing, but fiddled on softly, staring into the fire.

She was a more and

She was a queer girl. Jim couldn't make her out.

(To be continued.)

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST | PLANS ARE MADE TO Entered at the Chicago Postoffice as second-class mail matter,

Mrs. Anna Finn Seriously III as Re-sult of Losing \$500.

Mrs. Anna Finn, 5735 Halsted street, is ill at her home as the result of losing \$500. The money was half of the insurance held by her late husband that had been paid her but half an hour before it disappeared. She placed \$500 in the bank and kept the other \$500 to nay her hus-

POLISH COUNT SLAIN

BY ALASKAN MINER

My Life

WHITE SOX ARE IN OLD NEW ORLEANS

The game was a good one, only vo errors, one on each side, Tanne-

of good hard work gave the cham-pions a thorough boiling ou, after which they adjourned to the Young Men's Gymnastic club for a bath and rubdown. Frank Isbell has gone to Wichita,

Frank Isbell has gone to Wichita, Kas., where his brother, father and mother are under quarantine, the brother being sick with smallpox.

George Davis failed to meet the team here yesterday and Fielder Jones is wondering why. The balance of the players received a boost in wages and it is thought that perhaps this is what ails Davis.

Birmingham, Ala., March 22—Yesterday was hot, the mercury standing 86 in the shade, but it in no way interfered with the Cubs giving the local Southern League team another beating by a score of 11 to 5.

"Dummy" Taylor pitched the first six innings for the Cubs and was well hit by the locals who got three runs.

Galveston, Texas, March 22.—The second squad of the White Sox team reached the tidal wave city yesterday

The fielding of the Sox, however,

only money.
PERSONAL—IS THERE ANYBODY WHO

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ANOTHER SENATOR IS AT LARGE, WATCH OUT

Burton Tries to Make Romantic His Cheap Grafting

[Scripps McRae Press Association]
Ironton, Mo., March 22.—There was a faded rose on former Senator Ralph Burton's coat lapel when he left the Ironton jail today.

"That was pinned on me on the might I entered the jail by my wife," said Burton reverently, "and I have kept it all these months to wear the day I walked out a free man."

Burton was driven from the Iron-

Button was driven from the Iron-ton jail accompanied by his wife, his niece, Miss Willie McComaly, and his grandniece Dorothy Mitchell. A small crowd watched him depart.

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and the entire country plunged in a bloody revolution at any moment was asserted by Nich, as Tchakovsky, who arrived in Chicago yesterday in company with Alexis Aladin, member of the first Russian duma from the group of toil

of the first Russian duma from the group of toil.

M. Tchaikovsky pointed out that the government is absolutely unwilling to give any reasonable concession to the Russian people. If it were the first thing for the government to do would have been to have Stolypin and his cabinet resign.

Stolypin Hated

"The Stolypin ministry is hated and distrusted by the people," the revolutionist said. "As long as Stoly-pin is in office all promises of reforms are mere shams.

are mere shams.

"The program of Stolypin promises habeas corpus and other personal liberties, at the time time, however, retain martial law under a different form. What personal liberty with any form of martial law in the background will amount in Russia is not hard to guess. It is a sham.

"The Socialists and the other members of the Russian parliament are

berg of the Russian parliament are in control of the duma as far as the moral side of it goes. They are dommoral side of it goes. They are dominating it. The government on the other hand is in control of the army.

"If the duma is dispersed, and I believe it will be dispersed, for there is not a statesman in Russia broad enough to see the necessity of granting real reforms an open armed uprising is bound to take place. The weeks of the uprising will depend largely upon the role which the army will take in it. If the soldiers "on!" stand by the people then the Romanoffs will have to move to Denmark and possibly off the earth."

Army Disorganized

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Mr. Tchaikovsky said that the army is in a highly disorganized state just at present. This is due to the fact that the soldiers have been made to

that the soldiers have been made to do police duties.
"Many of the soldiers," the aged revolutionist continued, "simply despise their officers for compelling them to shed blood of their own people and consider their officials as partners to their crimes.

Messrs, Tchaikovsky and Aladin came here with the views of stopping all loans the Russian government.

all loans the Russian government night want to make from American-bankers.

bankers.

The promised half hearted reforms of Stolypin he said are only meant to throw dust in the eyes of foreign bankers in order to obtain the money from them to uphold the present regime in Russia.

Address Union League Both Tchaikovsky and Aladin spoke last night before the Union League Club with a view of appealing direct to the money powers of Chi-

Sunday afternoon they will speak the Auditorium where they will outline the position of Russia more fully.

All readers of the Chicago Daily So cialist will meet face to face Sunday after noon at the bazaar.

MINE WORKERS TO OPPOSE NEW BILL

Springfield, Ill., March 22.—The Illinois United Mine Workers will oppose the passage of a bill introduced in the senate at the request of the Illinois Operators' association. The bill is an amendment to the shot firers' law, and among other things stipulates how the holes shall be drilled, the size they shall be and at 'what angle they shall be drilled. Representatives of the miners say the bill is oppressive to them and that they cannot consider it for many reasons. One of the reasons for this 'they say is that their agreement with the perators, which does not expire for another year, will not permit it.

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MINERS MURDERED BY HIRED THUGS

Strike at Sturgis, Ky., Brings Civil War That May sult in Destruction of Workers

GUARDS INCITE RIOT AND SLAY "UNDER THE LAW"

Diggers Are Jailed and one Is Hurt When Going for a Surgeon to Care for Comrade

BY PRED SEGER.

Sturgs, Ky. March 22 - Lubby condi-tions here are alarming. Not only have union miners been refused protection, but they have been shot down in cold blood, treated to juil sentences, and persecuted

generally.
Lighteen months ago the United Mine Workers of America walked out of the mines operated by the West Kentucky Coal company. The miners have been on strike ever since.

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The miners and the operators made a contract shortly after the strike was called.

For a short time the work went on. But on. September 18, 1805, the company violated this contract, and the union men again strong.

lated this contract, and the union men-again struck. The support of the imported agmed strike-breakels, whis walker the stress while braces of six shooters pinned on their belts. These men have persecuted the strikers, followed them strongly the streets to their very homes, and have shot them down in cool blood.

Christmas Battle

Last Christmas eve. while several young fellows, members of the strike contingent, were playing pool in one of the resorts here, two of the guards of the ceal company entered the place, come to town for a "high time." They shot down several of the miners in the pool room.

The coal company carried sixty-five miners to Owensborn to stand trial before the federal court. Eight were fined, two sent to jail. William Maloy receiving a three mouths' sentence and Rufus Farmer six months.

When Maloy was released Charles. Last Christmas eye, while several young

When Maloy was released, Charles Butcher, superintendent of the mines, told aim his "time would not be long." He was killed.

William Gray, another miner, was killed while going for a doctor to attend Maloy. William Gooch was shot through the arms

while standing with his bands up in obedience to the command, and Sam Barnaby was shot through the side w'tle playing a game of pool.

These men were shot down in cold blood when they least expected it.

Court Machinery Unfair.

'looch, with two guards of the coal com-pany, L. Q. Moore and Henry, Delany, were arrested: At the preliminary examination Gooch was released on a bond of \$2,000. Last week the grand jury refused to hear the evidence of eye witnesses of the affair, saying they did not want to hear anything about it.

The two guards were bailed out in the sum of \$1,500, nithough the judge himself as d they had committed cold-blooded mur-



BRIAR WOOD FOR PIPES
IS GETTING SCARCE

Smokers May Have to Go Back to Clay Pipe of the Olden Days

In answer to a letter from an Ameri-In answer to a letter from an American manufacturer of briar-root pipes, a questing information as to the market for briar root in Spain, Consul-General B. U. Ridgely of Barcelona replies as

"There is no briar-root industry in Spain, and pipes are not manufactured in this country. The comparatively few which are used are imported from Eng-

which are used are imported from Eng-land and France.

"In the district of Gualba there are forests of chestnut trees, and the coun-try people in that region occupy their spare time during the winter in cutting spare time during the winter in cutting this wood into rough shapes of pipes, which are shipped from Barcelona to Marseille, where they are finished and marketed. I was also advised in the course of my investigation that briar root was largely found in Corsica, and

I at once wrote there for information on the subject.

"The result was a letter from which I take the following interesting para-graph: 'Briar root is unobtainable just now. The two Corsican manufacturers now. The two Corsiean manufacturers here have already refused orders from America amounting to 15,000 bags. A commission firm has a great many orders, amounting to thousands of bags per month, but the goods cannot be had. There is an immense demand for the article, and I repeat that this cannot be supplied in Corsica."

IS ALL THIS TRUE, OR IS IT A "KNOCK" The Chinaman shakes his own hand

instead of yours. He keeps out of step when walking

with you.

He puts his hat on in salutation.

Te whitens his boots instead of black-

He whitens his boots instead of blackening them.

He rides with his heels in his stirrups instead of his toes.

His compass points south.

His women folks are often seen in trousers, accompanied by men in gowns.

Often he throws away the fruit of the melon and eats the seeds.

He laughs on receiving had news.

(This is to deceive evil spirits).

His left hand is the place of honor.

He says westnorth instead of northwest and sixths-four instead of four-sixths.

sixths.

His favorite present to his parent is a He faces the bow when fowing a boat. He pays the doctor when he is well. Nothing when sick. The Hustlers' Column

Words From the Field At Home and Abroad

Almost as soon as the announcement of the special edition was off the press yesterday the orders began to come in, and more than 25,000 copies were spoken for before night. In the meantime the whole matter was gone over carefully, at I it was decided to make the issue just twice as good as was promised in the first announcement. Instead of being four pages, as was first intended, it will have eight pages. Four of these will be largely devoted to propagands matter. The other four will contain the news and regular departments.

ments.

From first to last the articles will be addressed to the man or woman who is not a Socialist, and will explain the philosophy and movement of Socialist, give reasons for voting the Socialist ticket and join-

sons for voting the Socialist Reket and Johning the Socialist party.

The edition will be strictly limited to 250,000 copies. These will probably all be sold by next Monday. Orders will be filled in the order of their receipt, and when the limit of the edition is reached the money will be returned. Price, 50 cents a hundred.

We shall all meet at Brooke's Casino

Campaign News By G. T. FRAENCKEL

Meetings for Tonight

Webster half, 1110 North Robey street near Webster avenue, 8 p. ra., for joint campaign rally of the 16th and 28th wards Speakers — George Koop, Andrew Laine, Speakers — George Koop, Andrew Laine, Sigmend Odatski and Adolph Christiensen. Arbeiter hall, Sedgwick and Blackhawk streets, 8 p. m., in the 22nd ward. Speak-ers—Fred Fossler, J. M. Patterson, and A. W. Meney.

W. Menoa.
Ribaky ball, Mfiwankee avenue near 'entrai Park avenue, S. p. m. Speake's—G.
Bohn, Carl Strover, and George Koop.
Ninth Ward Socialist club, 486 South
Halsted street, S. p. m. Peter Sissanan will
deliver a lecture on the subject, "The Materialistic Conception of History."

The Flying Squadren of the 13th ward will meet tonight at 1270 West Madison street at 7:15 o'clock, to cover the entire 13th ward with literature.

The Flying Squadron of the 18th ward. all sympathizers and Socialists, will meet at their headquarters, 328 Madison street, at 7:15 p. m. to cover the entire 18th ward with literature. Great preparations have been made for this event.

All Socialists of the 17th ward will meet an Socialists of the 17th ward will meet Sunday at 8 a. m., at 265 West Chicago avenue, and then will proceed to distribute liferature all over the ward. This same ward has arranged for a series of street meetings beginning next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m.

The members of the town of Calumet have succeeded in getting up a full ticket for the town election. The chances are that some of them will be elected. They are ar-ranging for a series of street meetings be-ginning with next Sunday.

The 14th ward has requested the use of the Flying Squadron for Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. Reports from that ward show a splendid chance to elect our men. This ward should be covered by all means. Although handicapped by most of our active workers being engaged at Brooke's Casino and at the plant of the Daily Socialist, we are in hopes that we shall have a large turnout Sunday morning, to do some campaign work.

The following noon day meetings were held today;
Fullecton avenue and River street (Deering Harvester Co.).
Wrightwood avenue and Robey street (American Bridge Co.).
The American Colortype Co., corner Rascoe and Racine avenue.
Butterins Factory, corner Henderson and Belmont.

Belmont.
Mears Lumber Co., Belmont avenue and
St. Paul railway tracks.
Oakley and Blue Island avenues (McCormick's).
Twenty-sixth street near Rockwell street
(W. W. Kimball).

(W. Kimbail).
Western avenue and Seventeenth street
(Simons Saw Co.).
Pullman, 111th and Stephenson streets,
One Hundred and Fourteenth street and

olton avenue.

One Hundred and Fifth street and Erick-

son avenue.

One Hundred and Eighth and Stephenson streets.

West Pullman—10th and Morgan streets.
Buruside—Hilinois Central shops.
Western Electric noon-day meeting—Iglehart court and 28th place, near Cottage Grove avenue.

NEWS AND COMMENT

The German government has directed Privy Councilor Humptenmacher, the gov-ernment's commissioner, to come to Ameri-ca and 'study up' on New York and Chi-cago stock exchanges.

The citizens of Brownsville, Texas, last night adopted resolutions stating that it is infamy to clear the negro soldiers of the Twenty-fifth infantty of the crime committed against the town of Brownsville on August 13 last.

May Fakan, 20 years old, daughter of John Fakan, a saloonkeeper at 5753 Loomis street, was found lete Wednesday night in her room unconscious from the effects of some drug. Her hands and feet were bound and a cloth wgs tied over her mouth. The police are unable to get a clue as to who the guilty party is.

Lord Charley Beresford, admiral of the British Channel fleet, was in Chicago yes-terday. Lord Charley's brother possessed extensive property interests in Texas and a negro wife.

Officials of the Chicago Tuberculosis in-stitute estimate that their efforts this year to reduce tuberculosis in Chicago will re-quire \$25,000.

The Eric Railroad company will curtail \$20,000,000 worth of construction work, in New York, so the directors say, all on account of Governor Hughes "oppressive" public utilities bill. The road will push its improvements in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

An express messenger was thrown from his train near Palestine, Tex., last night, and the safe looted by robbers.

The traction ordinances are the fairest manner of settling the traction question that has been or will be found says Attorney General William II. Stead. Railroads are raising the age limits of their employes, it is claimed, from 35 to 45 years. How good of them.

A number of the members of the Acro-club of America yesterday are their dinner under the sea in the submarine torpedo poat Lake.

"CHINES TO BE FIRED FROM TRANSVAAL MINES

Pretoria, March 22.—In a speech at the opening today of the first parlia-ment of the Transvaal colony under the newly-granted constitution, High Com-missioner Earl of Selbourne promised that the employment of Chinese in the mines shall cease at the earliest possi-ble moment.

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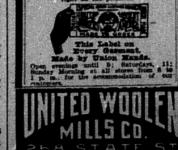


New Easter **Woolens Have Arrived** We have received from our various mills about 300 swell patterns of the very newest designs for the Spring and Summer season of 1907.

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Being Good to Ourselves

A reading of some of the sycophantic editorials on the recent benefactions would give the impression that there would never have been any schools, libraries, museums or amusements in this country if there had been no benevolent millionaires.

From this the step is short to the conclusion that we should give thanks to the beneficent system that produced such valuable members of society.

Do not imagine that the Daily Socialist is about to add one more to the long list of sermons on "tainted money" or that we are going to start a crusade against taking any such moneys.

We simply recognize these gifts as one of the signs of the times, which shows that the rulers of the earth have read the handwriting on the wall and are beginning to recognize that their dynasty is drawing to a close.

We do ebject to the idea that we owe no debt of gratitude to those who have first taken the product of our hands and our brains from us, and who then return it to us.

If the workers ruled themselves and retained their product would they not have known enough to build schools and libraries:

Rockefeller, Carnegie and their class have not even been efficient, economical collectors of the wealth of the laborers. The money which they wasted last year in advertising would have duplicated ten times over the entire school system of the United States.

To defend and protect the capitalist class in their exploiting rulership, and secure them new territory in which to dispose of the fruits. of their exploitation, this, and every other capitalist country, maintains great standing armies and navies.

The management of the Jamestown exposition advertises that \$250,000,000 worth of naval vessels will be on display at a single

THAT IS ALMOST EXACTLY THE SUM SPENT LAST YEAR IN THE UNITED STATES FOR EDUCATION FROM KINDERGARTEN TO UNIVERSITY.

If the workers were running their own government they would cut off that expense and use it for education or some similar purpose. That would build more schools and libraries than Carnegie and Rockefeller both combined have ever given.

THE SOCIALISTS PROPOSE THAT THE WORKERS SHALL MANAGE THEIR OWN WORK, KEEP THEIR OWN PRODUCT AND SPEND LT AS THEY LIKE.

THAT'S ALL.

Why Beg When You Can Take?

The Illinois legislature, in common wit's several others, is just now presenting a spectacle that, if it were not so familiar, would be one of the most remarkable scenes imaginable.

This remarkable thing is a LABOR LOBBY BEGGING FOR LEGISLATION.

You think there is nothing strange about that?

Suppose you had just landed in this country from central Africa, and were to enter the capitol at Springfield. You would find a group of men there humbly asking the members of the legislature to pass laws to protect the lives of the petitioners.

The natural conclusion would be that these petitioners were disfranchised serfs who were asking for favors from some despotic

If you discovered that the legislators were elected by a popular vote, and that these petitioners were begging for legislation in the interest of a class that made up fully 75 per cent of the voters, your amazement might grow into something like contempt.

"Why do these men beg?" You might well say, "Why do they not take what they want?"

The Socialist also asks, WHY DO THE WORKERS BEG FOR WHAT THEY CAN TAKE?

The workingmen of Chicago are about to elect a mayor and coun cilmen. In a few months they will be begging these men for favors. They will probably not receive them. They are more apt to get po-

licemen's clubs than favors from the men whom they elect to power, Yet there is a ticket in the field at this election nominated by workingmen, and devoted to the interests of the working class, and whose nominees if elected would be the servants of the workers, ready

to take orders instead of granting favors. Now is the time for laborers to be thinking about the favors

NOW THEY HAVE THE POWER TO TAKE WHAT THEY WANT. IF THEY DO NOT EXERCISE THAT POWER THEY WILL HAVE TO BEG LATER.



ELIMINATED POWER OF DOLLAR

Socialism militant scientifically eradicates the selfish desiar bearding impulse in humanity along with the elimination of the new potent dollar. As the dollar would be valueless, it could no longer corrupt, buy or debase humanity. Under present artificial conditions the dellar is the halimark of power-political, social and husiness. Men, small and great compromise with their consciences for money -power-for that is what is sought. The dellar is stored power, and men harter honor, position, health and country to possess it.

Socialism scientifically eliminates the dollar as a stored power, position, health and country to possess it.

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Socialism scientifically eliminates the dollar as a stored power, piaces the source of power on another basis and raises human ampiration and human impaire, pointies and industrial, to an other, mertal and moral plane; mechanically, just as processional basebill cradicates perforce the drinkers from its ranks, because it disqualities men for the highest and best service.

tre. Under Socialism men must, for commu-ity service (public service), he equipped ith mental power, honesty, ethical aspira-ton, brotherly love, and the only compet-we field open for aspiring genion will be ant of superior excellence, whether it be an industrial, professional, art or literary fre. No more cheap men, cheap politicians r cheap politics. The symbol of power after Socialism will be mental, moral and hical excellence, and nothing else will in votes.

Go tack to childhood a cars and see how artificial you are, and then dare to say you cannot change humanity. Go back to the goiden days of the Salonic industrial ad-mitistration to see how magniticently hu-manity en masse can work for the common good even in an environment werse than

good even in an environment.

helt.

Today it is artificial man in an artificial relation to an artificial community.

W. G. McKEON.

OFFICIALS TRUE TO INTERESTS

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I can only partly agree with John Smith.

Le people elect some of our present ruleraFor instance, they don't elect the Standard
Oil bun-h, J. J. Illil, J. P. Morgan and
a dozen and one other trust magnates who
are the real gylers, and they are the ones
who select the mee that the people electo offices, and they are absentely
are dishonest and incompetent. The eyi
are dishonest and incompetent. The eyi
are dishonest and incompetent to serve the inireast they represent.

Therefore, Mr. Smith experience should
teach its quite to the contrary of what you
say would be true.

Under Socialism the men-elected by foe
people to fill offices would be selected by
the people, and when there was serving any
selfish or special interest we, by the inperative mandate, would yank him down
and out. Under our present regime, if it
is discovered that an officer is not serving
corporate interests they yank him down
and out.

O'Fallon, Ill.

How I Became a Socialist

By A. A. RAVEN

Some thirty years ago, while yet in my teens, I conceived the purpose to give my life to the service of humanity. I realize now that there was much sentimentality about my decision. But my early life, in fact nearly al of it thus far, has been among people more given to sentimentality than to sober thought. However, having made my decision, it occurred to the that in order to become fitted for my work I must get a good education. I spent ten long years in school. Being thrown much among ministers and other Christian people, I was led to believe that the Christian ministry offered me the best opportunity for serving humanity. Accordingly I made special preparations for that work.

After graduating from the theological seminary I devoted eighteen years to preaching

As I a lyanced in years I became more reflective in my intellectual life. During the last few years of my ministry I accame discouraged regarding the suc cess of the work in general. I asked myself why there should be an apparent increase in crime and all manner of vice when so much was being done in our public schools, our reform institutions and other kindred agencies to lessen crime and promote morality.

After having thought much upon the subject I determined to study the conditions tunder which crime is committed and vice increases. I had hitherto held he belief that all wrong doing comes belause of the sinful nature which (as we are taught in theological seminaries) man inherited from Adam.

After having traced the actions of man back to their primary motives, I became thoroughly convinced that at least nine-tenths of the wrong-doing of the day grows out of the conditions under which we carry on our absolutely hellish struggle for existence. Having arrived at this conclusion, I set about giving my people a set of evening discourses on the subject, taking them over the grounds of my investigations. I advertised the discourses in the daily paper and soon had a crowded house where I once had empty seats.

One evening some Socialists lingered after the services apparently desiring to speak with me. We had quite an extended talk. I was invited to give the same address I had given that evening at a meeting of the Socialists some Sun-

day afternoon. I reluctantly consented. The Socialist hall was crowded that Sunday afternoon. I was then preaching in Ballard, Seattle's largest suburb. Many Socialists from Seattle were present. At the close of the address many questions were put to me. I soon discovered how ignorant I was of some things and especially of Socialism. One man asked me: "What is Economic Determission?" I had to tell him I did

"Well," said he, "it is just that thing you have been talking about." I was treated kindly, however.

Another man asked me what relation the subject had to theology and religion. I gave what I then thought was an answer. I had not then discovered what I afterwards learned, viz., that Socialism is a purely economic science, having no more relation to theology and religion than has chemistry or any other

such as "The Communist Manifesto," 'Socialism, Utopian and Scientific," "So cialism from Genesis to Revenations, and "Labriola's Essay on the Materialist ic Conception of History." While reading the latter I came across the brief statement of Economic Determinism. 1 became converted to Socialism. Ther gave my people a few discourses on the subject, resigned my pulpit, and have done very little preaching since.

Then the Socialists gave me literature,

I gave a few lectures on Socialism in Seattle, Everet, Portland, Tacoma and Vancouver, B. C.

Having a little property in the city which was heavily mortgaged, I traded it for a farm, and have been farming for the past year. Soon as I can sell I shall go back to preaching Socialism. The only hope for society is in Socialism. Since becoming a farmer am convinced that the future welfare of the farmer hes with Socialism, I must sell my eggs for what the merchant choses to give me, and pay him for his con e just what he chooses to ask. I have nothing to say in the matter. This idea can be carried further by the thoughtful.

GET WISE WORKINGMEN

By VERITAS

A good many people object to Social-The Marshall Fields do, naturally, but the ones I have in mind are those who have everything to gain and nothing to lose through the abolition of capital-

Of course, we Socialists cannot tell how Socian in will be; we haven't seen it yet. But the evil thing we can see, capitalism, we can tell something about -and that's a plenty to raise the most strenuous objection over.,

What's the sense in objecting to a thing you know nothing about, but which, theoretically, is most benignant, and not objecting to a thing that is palpably and flagrantly damaging to your interest?

Using Marshall Field as a type, his kind are the owners of ninety per cent of all the wealth of the United States. They do not comprise to exceed ten per cent of the whole body of citizenry. The ninety per cent outside this band of pirates own ten per cent of the total wealth, though it is they who have produced it all. That's capitalism. That's what your ignorance had per mitted-your ignorance and mine. And the inexorable economic law is moving ruthlessly on and has in store for you and me and all who work for wages hardships we no more than dream of

What is the cost to you of that condition? You are impoverished by it. You are denied a full and free life by it. You are forced to see your children handicapped in a thousand ways by it. You realize, if you are at all intelligent, that you are just rearing a number of slaves for capitalism. Isn't that a cheering thought? It places upon you the brand of an inferior, you and your children, although you are the provider and your masters the sponges. You produce the wealth and he takes it. You bow down before him and he natronizes you. He makes you think he is supporting you, although he would starve to death in a week but for your generous support. Let those who do all the work stop and see the consequence. Wake up! You've slept overlong

This Marshall Feld type is the govern ment. Observe a street car annihilating

the stomach ache from eating too many

cucumber pickles, the best way to cure

it would be to stop cating the pickles

before I commenced to take medicine.

doctoring to cure swollen fortunes, the

It would seem, too, that instead of

space. It looks like it is doing it but it isn't. Somewhere there is a power plant. It is supplying the power. The street car is moving because this motive force bids it move. It possesses no volition of its own; it is a pure automa-

So with "our" sweet-scented republican party, and its equally odorous mate, the democratic party. So "our" schools, "our" press, "our" pulpit, "our" courts of justice (!), "our" police powers. "our" officials great and small. They're all moving because there is a power plant unde up of Marshall Fields some

Paste that in your hat! And with it, s a companion piece, place this: The working class in voting capitalist tickets deprive themselves of any power in government. They just endorse capitalist domination over themselves. They approve the grievous injustice under which

Now there's one thing these fellows fear. It is that the workers, now, mostly mere domesticated animals, will come to understand the game. They never dreamed that "the fool workers" would ever get sense enough to use the ballot intelligently-to use it for themselves. A loud howl, therefore, goes up from the automatons all along the line. Amongst themselves and their masters a severe palpitation of the heart is setting in and it tends to make them hysterical. Hence their frenzied appeals to you, miserable dupes of their chicanery, to turn a deaf ear to the wicked Social-

Alas! many of you are yet victims of the many delusions these tools of Marshallfieldism have inculcated in your minds, and will continue to hand over your proxies to your enemics.

I do not so much blame you for it is rather a misfortune than a fault, but I hope for the sake of your helpless little children, if not your own sake, that you will tear asunder the connection between your brains and the capitalist sources of false instruction and begin to think for yourself. That done the rest will follow, for capitalism rests solely upon its power to deceive. That destroyed, it will collapse.

HOW FORTUNES SWELL The political doctors are telling what to do with "swollen fortunes," and some neople who have them are trying-in their minds-to get rid of them. John

D. is giving chunks of his away to his particular conscience fund, and Catnegie seems determined to- keep the swelling from a ting any bigger on adding a few hundred thousand dollars to its surplus It strikes me, however, that if I had

This is a had case of swelling that

MORAL EDUCATION By ENNO HOBBEMA

It may be true that no sort of education can check Socialism. Another thing is whether the teacher's work in the school can further its growth and hasten the coming of the day that wage-slavery shall exist no more.

The organized tribe of capitalists is well aware that such is possible and for this reason they are trying everywhere to have the educational machine run in a certain groove under the entire control of a few well-paid servants. For this reason also they are planning a congress where men like that dazzling beacon of pedagogic light, Nicholas Murray Butler, are to discuss moral education, their masters being annoyed by the dismal fact that the wealth-producers are becoming so grossly immoral as to demand the full reward of their labor.

Would it not be an excellent thing for the organized workers to consider also the educational problem and to discuss the most effective methods of teaching their children how to act best towards the welfare of their group! An individual, belonging to a particular group, based on the same individual interests, acts morally or immorally, if by his deings or not-doings, he consciously furthers or hinders the well-being of

In France those syndicates or trade unions who in the general strike see the most effective weapon to give capitalism the final blow and who educate and train their members with that aim in view, have recently stated that they consider certain moral qualities of the utmost importance, in fact, of greater importance even than intellectual vigor. Hence they insist on a thorough moral education and they are perfectly right, for by these words they do not exactly mean what the famous Butler and the still more illustrious Mollock think of it.

In their home and school catechism, so to speak, we probably find: Thou shall have courage.

Thou shall fight thine and thy brethren's cause.

Thou shall be willing in the hour of greatest peril to give thy life for it. Thou shalt love truth and abominate

the mercenary lie. Thou shalt think for thyself, yet in active battle obey the command of thy leaders.

Thou shalt not be a cringing scab, nor a traitorous Judas, nor a hiding hound nor a pestiferous spy in the pay of thy enemies.

These and similar maxims the syndicates of France would have introduced in the moral code, and taught to their

Emphasizing duty and self-sacrifice as the greatest virtues in their group, they fall back on the essence of Christianity not swallowing, however, the hypocritical lie that they love their exploiting enemies. No, they frankly confess that they hate them with all the bitterness of their souls, and that they mean to continue fighting them as one tribe would always fight another that was after their skins and scalps.

BOURGEOIS NEWS AND SOCIALIST VIEWS

(By Luther Wells.)

Caveat emptor-let the buyer bewareis the Socialist warning to the franchise buyers' protec ve association.

The Luxemburger club has endorsed Busse. Let the Limburger club do likewise, and a whiff of the record, public or private, of this elephantine cheesehopper will be cheaper and quite as satisfying as their favorite cheese.

Shelby M. Cullom regretfully denies t he was a delegate to the convention that nominated Lincoln the first time Let our distinguished near-statesman assuage his regret with the reflection that his loss is a distinct gain to those of us who would still keep the memory of Lincoln stair-less.

A French wireless telegraph expert advances the theory that the explosion or the battleship Jena was caused by a wire less current. Gunpowder entered the lists against the knight in armor and feudalism became a memory. Is the ship in armor too to pass away before this newer, deadlier power? Bid, then, farewell to many a cherished dream of empire. Hail science! that given yet a little time shall close forever the doors of the temple of Janus. A wholesale liquor dealer in New

York, who rejoices in the suggestively capitalistic patronymic of Goldberg, has partially solved the labor problem. He employs deaf-mutes in his bottling department and finds that "they accomplish three times as much work and are 50 per cent less troublesome than twice their unmber of ordinary workmen." It would probably require the services of an expert in differential calculus to determine from this problem the exact de gree of efficiency and troublesomeness of a deaf-mute, so we may pass that particu-lar point, but would respectfully recommend the general r oposition to the men bers of the employers' association for their consideration. As the maining and deforming of humanity is one of their favorite avocations, they may be compe tent to devise ways of increasing the supply of deaf-mutes, and if some genius among them could graft on as incidental qualifications a disinclination to eat ard an intelligence just sufficient to believe the traction items in the bourgeois press the ideal workman would be found and we could point with pride to the glorious individualism of this capitalistic product-

Lining Up for the Fight

There are those who still think that there is no struggle between the employing and the employed class.

There are still a few trades unionists who believe the Civic Federation preachers when they tell about the community of interest be-

tween capitalists and laborers. This sort of talk does very well for popular consumption. It is much like the morality and legality preached by the same partiesfor outside consumption only. The capitalists themselves are not expected to take it seriously.

In the journals that are printed for the capitalists themselves no such taffy is found. A correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin, one of the largest and most expensive dailies published in the world, and which circulates almost exclusively among the men of millions, outlines a plan by which to fight "Socialism and Labor."

Incidentally the publication of such a series of articles under such a heading is an eloquent tribute to the growing power of Socialism, and also shows that in the eyes of capitalism the man that must be fought if labor is to be crushed is the Social'st. The plan which is proposed is not particularly new. It is that the

employers form a counter organization with which to fight organized labor. This organization is to turn its attention to the "walking delegate" and the "agitator."

Some methods of dealing with these "dangerous characters" are

Wherever the delegate orders men to quit work the causes should at once be investigated by a representative of the league, and if they are found insufficient, the delegate should promptly be sued by the league, and, if possible, imprisoned, the burden of the prosecution to be borne entirely by the league. The latter feature is important, for we all know how much business men dislike to go to law merely to punish an offender, where no reparation is possible, and that they do not care to incur, on top of the loss or injury already sustained, the additional expense and trouble of a lawsuit solely for the sake of revenge.

The employer who is wronged by a walking delegate should not be put to the least expense or annoyance in prosecuting the latter, excepting

put to the least expense or annoyance in prosecuting the latter, excepting only to appear as a witness, the league doing all the rest.

The league's members, as well as its agents, should do all they can

to ensnare the walking delegate, offering him bribes or considera-tions for securing them special favors, springing the trap on him if he accepts, so that he is never sure of his man when making a

The league should also keep track of cases of favoritism shown to one firm and not to another, and any arbitrariness or harsliness on the part of the walking delegate should be resented at once.

A league of employers, limiting its sphere of actor as above indicated, could be made effective even if it did not comprise all the employers engaged in any one trade. Some of them may prefer to stand aloof for reasons of their own, but if a majority would unite for joint action, they would have the means, as well as the power, to carb not only the walking delegate, but also such firms as might be inclined to connive with him.

Note the fact that although the capitalists are always denouncing labor unions for intimidating workingmen, yet they propose to "curb, not only the walking delegate, but also SUCH FIRMS AS MIGHT BE INCLINED TO CONNIVE WITH HIM.

NOTE ALSO THE COLD-BLOODED SCHEME FOR BRIBERY. This may explain many of the charges of "corruption" brought against labor leaders.

The wrath of this new league of employers is not to stop at the walking delegate,-

Outside of the walking delegate, who, indeed, must be considered the chief agitator, there are many individuals naturally inclined to stir up trouble where there is no occasion for it, and who feel called upon to promote the cause of their union, no matter whether the means re to are lawful and reasonable or not. They will try to incite hatred against the employers and make incendiary speeches whenever they want to carry their fellowmen away to adopt some extreme course, and will not step to consider whether they are violating the law or breaking con-

Then comes an outline of the method by which these undesirable individuals are to be climinated-

The league should make it its business to keep a list of these men and a record of tacir offenses for the purpose of warning employers against them. Every manufacturer or builder should be supplied with a list embracing the proscribed within his city, and he should see to it that none of these indiviouals get on his pay-roll. This list should include only such men as have made themselves notorious by stirring up discord or by resorting to violence, but should not include those who are fighting for the interests of the union in a legitimate way.

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Presumably, the unions will make opposition to the proscription of the hotheads and to the establishment of a black-list, and will try to frustrate such a measure, but it can undoubtedly be enforced, for it is generally conceded that a man has the right to exclude objectionable characters from his complex.

As soon as the hotheads are made to understand that their doings will endanger their livelihood and make it difficult for them to find a job, even if they migrate to another city, they will most likely cool down and be more inclined to keep within the limits of justice and common

The cool brutality of a scheme to blacklist every man that dares to protest against his slavery is something to make Nero envious.

The fiendish preparations to send an army of men out homeless and hopeless to tramp the streets and highways, with every door to opportunity closed against them, and all because they have dared to be men, should be sufficient to arouse every laboring man to the necessity of overthrowing a system which puts the power of life and death over millions of workers in the hands of a few idle owners of

If these quotations could be read in every trade union meeting in America a wave of indignation and action would sweep across this country that would never abate until the power to slowly murder and torture those who dared to speak for themselves and their class had been taken from the parasitic class of plotters that rule society today.

SOCIALISM FOR THE MIDDLE CLASS

Marxians-imbued thoroughly with the conviction that the proletariat itself must work out its emancipation-have a pertect horror of having any dealings with the capitalist class. In this they are most certainly justified. Any relation with the enemy must result to their own disadvantage. But there is a section of the capitalist class which with the economic progress of society will be in a very parlous condition. Indeed, a large portion is so already. It is to this section that we should appeal, for they will be of great service to the revolution.

The petty traders, the little shopkeepers, the middlemen of all descriptions are doomed. They are being ruthlessly crushed out by the larger combinations -the trusts and cartels. They kick hard against inexorable fate-but they kick in the wrong direction. They are reactionary while they should be revolu tionary. They blindly stree for a return to the days of the small manufac turer and small dealer. They have to be taught to realize that the old days are forever done with, and their only hope lies in the social evolution. That | they are on the brink of the abyss; that is why the liberal party-their political expression-flounders between the extremes of reaction and revolution. They waver while their very existence is in question. Soon they go under-bank-ruptcy is followed by them joining the

forced to adulterate his goods to obtain the barest subsistence; who leads a dull. monotonous life, full of worries; whose condition is getting worse and worse daily, plays such a dismal role in the general scheme of things that it is really not worth the candle. Many, as a matter of fact, prefer the life of a mechanic. There is the chance of an hour or two's spare time as a workman, while with à shop, with its inordinately long hours, there is absolutely none. Many are to be sincerely pitied. The same with the middle man in general who-with the more complete and finer organization of industry-finds his services dispensed

There are thousands of such menmen of ability, of education, of refinement-who are being ground in the mill of modern capitalism. Their moral fibre is sapped, their lives wasted, in the terribly dull pursuit of wealth that ever eludes; they are oftentimes broken with mental fag and physical breakdown. It is sad for them there can be but one result. Nemesis pursues his victim to the end, and the end is-ruin. They are doomed to become proletarians. They must be made to realize this,

They must be niced to understand that their cause is the cause of the proletariat; that every forward move made by the Socialist party goes to make easier the working out of their destiny; that the everthrow of capitalism means as much to them as to the working class; that it is impossible to go back.-"Justice," London.

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proper thing would be to cut off the

instance, the average wage per week paid cotton mill operative, in New England is \$7.74. An advance of 10 per cent, just gained brings up the average 10 per cent above this. During the past fifteen months the Pepperell mill at Bangor, Me., paid in dividends \$2,-000,000, besides paying the regular dividends of 12 per cent annually, and

could easily be kept down by paying the operatives a decent amount for wages. I offer this as a suggestion to President Roosevelt. Maybe it never occurred to him that there was any other way than by taking away what a man gets after he is allowed to causes that create the swelling. For get it.-Up to Date Farming.