NATION 3L

THE "Q" MAKES \$5,000,0 %) A YEAR ON ITS "BENEFILE SOCIETY"

Short and Simple Lesson for Railroad Men Who are Exploited Going and Coming

Many corporations pose as philanthropic organizations in certain phases of their activities and the capitalist newspapers laud them for

To study one such kindly activity of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad is an enlightening pastime. Some facts will be set down here, not all there are, but enough to show employes of the noble "Q"

Employes of the company with low wages are required to pay 75 cents a month, or \$9 a year, into the company's benefit society. If such employe is disabled he is paid \$3.50 a week.

and pay doctor bills. If he accepts one penny of it he is debarred from the fault of the company.

pencils, perhaps.

TWICE THE REGULAR FEE

Now, compare this insurance with the prices charged and benefits paid by the Standard Accident Company, a corporation that is in the

The Standard charges a railway brakeman—considered an extra hazardous risk—\$20 a year. If the man is disabled he gets \$10 a week

If the "Q" employe adds 15 cents a month to the 75 mentioned, his cars owned by his Wall street gambling employers.

A. S. Langille, an attorney who makes it his business to represent working people who are injured while in the discharge of their duty, has figured the earnings of the "Q" on its "benefit" society at about \$5,000,-

The Standard Accident or any other company is ready to reinsure the "Q" employes for half the fees charged by the kindly disposed cor-poration. Perhaps this is done, who knows.

The Standard does it for other roads.

HAS VAST FUND TO PLAN WITH

Socialist. "It is in business to make money. Its officers have families to take care of and to buy luxuries for. The only thing to blame is the ignorance of the working class. As long as the producers remain passive and work for small wages to enrich more intelligent men, the "Q" and

on the insurance, philanthropic, beneficiary activities of corporations.

Wages of Each Man \$7 a' Month

ARTHUR FELSCH MURRAY

by Other Men for Their Own Interests

such nobility.

just how they are skinned in a "philanthropy."

Out of this sum he is expected to live, keep his family, hire a nurse

This small weekly payment is paid for only two years. After that the crippled man must shift for hunself, in a wheeled chair, selling lead-

insurance business to make money and for no other reason.

for 200 weeks. If he is killed his family gets \$2,000.

heirs will get \$800 when he is ground up under the wheels of one of the

New, in addition to the clear profit on the insurance, the "Q" has in its hands a vast sum to handle and play with as only skillful traders know how to play the game under the idiotic and haphazard distribution of wealth that now prevails.

Even modest interest on the insurance fund would amount to a princely income, but the modest rate of interest is exceeded if reports

"You can't blame the company," said one railway man who is a other similar enterprises will continue to make profits, even on their philanthropy."

There will be other lessons for the working class in these columns

RAILWAY CLERKS' UNION COST OF THE THAW TRIAL FOUND TO BE GOOD THING ESTIMATED AT \$300,000

Force Michigan Central to Raise

nt. he clerks will get \$7 more each than ever before. This will go ong way toward paying the rent. as of the clerks remarked that it aid out their flat rent in half.

RIVAL DRIVERS' UNIONS MAYJOIN HANDS AGAIN

tees from the rival teamsters' tons met with officers of the Federation of Labor at 227 street to unite the warring

re is a feeling among the teamm Chicago," said one driver,
there ought to be an end to fightthe ranks of organized labor,
actional fights must cease. We
stand united to fight our common,
and not fight ourselves.
elieve that a settlement can and
be reached, especially since the
sational Brotherhood of Teamis willing to remove from its
cortain unpopular and obnoxious
"" laborated by the backwardness of the Chicago workers to
take their own.

CORN TRUST WILL FIGHT TIN CAN COMBINATION

FIRST GUN IN DANVILLE

BLACKLISTED!



I've searched the want ads through And sought the factory door, Till my soul is crushed and broken, And my heart is weary and sore. So I tramp, tramp, tramp, O'er the jagged cobblestones, With never a place to lov my head Or rest my aching bones.

PENNA. R. R. WANTS

ANOTHER SENATOR

Is Thought to Be Just the

Right Man

DEATH IS MYSTERIOUS:

THE TRIBUNE AND BIG BIZ AFTER SCHOOL TEACHERS

GROCERS REFUSE PETTY INCREASE

Decline to Treat With Employes-Clerks Still Exploited---Echo of Palmer Conference

and their employes have broken, and the workers now are considering a strike.

roversy over wages and union agree the great "get together" session at Mrs Potter Palmer's palace home. Franklin grocers, is a leading spirit in the Na-

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

New York, April 13.—Estimates made as to the expense of the trial of Harry K. Thaw attracted nearly as much attraction as did the probable outcome of the long hearing.

Apparently authentic estimates indicate that the trial to date has cost considerably over \$300,000. Of this sum it is estimated probably \$225,000 has been spent by the Thaw family, while the expense to the state has been in he neighborhood of \$80,000.

At the district attorney's office it was stated that the trial has not cost the county over \$30,000. This does not include salaries and such expenses as come out of the general sessions fund.

The expense Thaw has incurred in his own defense has been variously estimated as high as \$1,000,000. As a matter of fact, he has probably not spent over the \$225,000 estimated. Neither Thaw nor any of his relatives can tell exactly, however, what the defense has cost.

Thaw's alienists, it is said, have cost him \$45,000, and his attorneys \$145,000.

To offset his expenses, the jurors who have listened to the long drawn out trial, paid at the rate of \$2 a day, are entitled to only \$1,536 for their combined services. If their pay is increased to \$5 a day, as suggested, the expense will be nearly tripled.

FIRST GUN IN DANVILLE

MONDAY EVE. BY LEWIS

POLICEMEN DENY COLLINS ORDERED POLITICAL WORK

The hearing before the city civil service commission was resumed this sorning, but nothing to indicate that here had been police activity in the ate campagn was brought out.

Inspector Kelly was one of those who estified. Secretary James-Marcham, from Chief Collins' office, was on the stand for a few minutes, but neither of the wineases could divuige any-hing of iroportance or interest. Two piain-clothes men gave testimony. J. J. ritupatrick and Thomas formey testified that they were called thout two weeks before the election to he chief's office and assigned to regular police duty. They reported to no one, but merely did general police duty, bout the city. They denied that they wasked any man for votes and enied had they counted lithographe posted hrough their respective territories. In hort, their testimony was a complete lenial of undue political activity of large character.

BUSINESS OFFICE IS NOW AT 180 WASHINGTON ST.

REVOLT THREATENS

TWO SMALL REPUBLICS Knox Needs a Helper, and Frick Puny States May Soon Throw Another Revolutionary Con-

vulsion--Promised Help (Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New Orleans, April. 13.-Revolutions n both Salvador and Guatemala in the immediate future are predicted by

travelers from Central America, who have just arrived here. The revolutions, they say, are being instigated by Presjust defeated Honduras. Zelaya is said to have promised armed assistance to the uprisings will seriously threaten the

ruling powers of the two countries. said to have selected Dr. Orudencio Alfaro of Salvador and General, Salva-dor Tóledo of Guatemala to lead the revolutions. By overthrowing the pres-idents of Salvador and Guatemala and establishing his revolutionary allies in their places, Zelaya hopes to accom-plish his ambition to establish a Cen-tral American confederacy, of which Nicaragua will be the head.

COSSACKS KILLED LOVE R: GIRL SWALLOWS POISON

Miss Marian Farber, daughter of Rabbi M.M. Farber, died in the Evans-ton hospital Thursday after a filness of two weeks, due to a self-adminis-tered dose of corrosive sublimate taken

tered dose of corrosive sublimate taken with the intent to end her life.

Miss Farber, a freshman at the Northwestern University, swallowed the poison upon learning that her sweetheart had been butchered by Cossacks in the land from which she was exiled with her parents.

The gir roomed in the house of Mrs. R. A. King. 2127 Mapie avenue, and upon her return from her classes some days ago she found the letter, telling of her flance's death in one of the classes between the czar's troops and the Jews.

Members of the Teachers' Federation who worked for the election of Dunne in the last election will be called to answer to the charge.

Formal complaints were presented to President Ritter of the school board today. Strenuous efforts are being mate by big business interests to disrupt the teachers' union. The federation has made several big taxpayers pay back taxes and has been the power that has forced the suit against the Tribune for occupying school lands at a rem that deprives the school children of \$50,000 a year.

ORDER A BUNDLE OF NO. 169.

IERY SOLD UP TO FALL 1908 FATHER FROM GALLOWS

New York, And 12.—Women's hosiery has been sold by jobbers up to the fall of 1808. This does not mean that all the women in the country have been supplied with the faded cotton variety or the gauxy silk type, seen with low shoes in the gladsome summertime, but that jobbers and manufacturers have all the orders they cossibly can fill, with the present machinery of production, within the next 18 months.

This is going some in the sox trade and is without precedent, according to dealers in hosiery:

If you know of any prospective advertiser, drop us a postal card and we will call.

It is rumored that an effort is being made by the Tribune to secure the discharge of every teacher that is a member of the federation and so de-

SUPPLY OF WOMEN'S HOS-

CUT POWER OF CHICAGO VOTERS IS THE CRY OF BIG BUSINESS

Rural Solons Hear Plea and Urban Citizens May Lose Full Power of Their Franchise---Big Dailies to Help

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.)

Springfield, Ill., April 13.—A new move is on foot at the state capitol to denrive the great masses of the working-people of their just rights and of even the protection they have now the faint opportunity of enjoying inder Republican-Democratic control.

Chicago is too radical, therefore Cook County is to have her representation in the general assemble out down. At present Cook County nas move the amount of the legislatures, radical men—Socialists or even Democrats who run upon an two-thirds in house and senate. This move is a menace for the fugure rather than for now. It comes ostensibly from jealous country members. As a matter of fact, it comes from the rural soloris who are the hirelings of corporate interests in and cutside of Chiese.

COUNTY SANE.

trusts will be in sad plight indeed.

Under the present condition of affairs the communities of the state outside of Chicago, especially the smaller communities, will be made up for years of the "safe, sane and conservative" brand of voters. Corporate greed does not oppress them as it does the unfortunates who must eke out an existence in the smoky heart of crowded cities, where the right to wage desperate warfare for life itself is the lot of the man without capital.

Not only do the majority o the country folk raise their own necessities of life or buy at first hand from farmers roundabout at reasonable prices, but the complications of life that stir to ceaseless and remorseless activity and add to the daily cost of living are lacking.

Illinois is a rich, fertile state. Drouths seldom waste her fields, and blights do "It's, hard luck to be the common people."

THAW JURY DISACREES-YOUNG MILLIONAIRE TO BE TRIED AGAIN

New York, April 13.-Harry Thaw nust make his fight for freedom anew. After forty-seven hours of deliberation —hours rife with bitter quarrels and

personal recaminations that almost led to blows—the jury yesterday afternoon confessed its inability to agree upon a verdict and was discharged by the court.

The jurors stood on most of the ballots seven for conviction for murder in the first degree and five for acquittal. Another ballot stood one for murder in the first degree, five for manslaughter with a recommendation to mercy and five for acquittal on the ground of insanity. (Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Harrisburg, Pa., April 13.—The passing from favor of Senator Pefirose has its pathetic features. He has been struck down by the power that protected him so long-namely: the Pennsylvania Railroad. Henry Clay Frick is now the Republican dominant power. The plan is to make Frick United States senator and keep Penrose at home.

President McCrea of the Pennsylvania road comes from Pittsburg, and has long been the associate and friend of both Frick and Knox. So far Gov. Stuart has not nodded his head.

"The unwritten law played no part whatever during the time that we de-liberated. The question flether a per-son was justified in committing murder

"My verdict," said Mr. Bolton, "was reached after carefully considering the evidence produced by both sides and my conscience couldn't permit me to form any other decision.

"With the majority of the jurors whether the defendant was insane at the time he shot the deceased. Five jurors voted for acquittal on the first ballot on the ground that the defendant was insane when he fired the shots.

ACCEPT CITY'S HUGE GIFT Franchises That Have Already

Increosed Traction Values Is "Accepted"

MURDER IS SUSPECTED MORGAN AND FIELD GANG

A bankbook on the person of a manfound in the lake at the foot of Roscoe
boulevard Thurrday led to identification. The body was that of a plumber,
Michael J. Sweeney, aged 27, 207 La
Salle avenue. He had a passbook of
the Hibernian Bank in his pocket. The
number was 124,970, and a telephone
message to the officials led to the discovery of the name.

Sweeney, who was a member of the
plumbers' examining board, had been
missing since last Tuesdty night and
an assiduous search conducted by his
brother and a friend falled to result
in any clue leading to his location. He
was not a drinking man and how he
came to end his life in the lake is a
complete mystery.

SENATOR BORAH

MAY BE INDICTED

Believed to Be One of Those Against Whom True Bills Have Been Returned In Idaho

The "rejuvenation" of Chicago's traction systems is forecast by the fact that the Chicago City Railway Company has accepted the ordinances. The new city council will hold a 'meeting next Monda night, when the railway company will submit its acceptance and the 100,000 bond required by the terms of the ordinance.

The directorate of the City Railway Company held a meeting yesterday and authorized its executive officers to take the steps described above.

Bion J. Arnold, chairman of the board of supervising engineers, said the initial step toward reconstruction would be the retrackage of the entire system. New rails have been ordered, and the first consignment, coming about May I will be followed by the beginning of active operations on the mammont task of laying 250 miles of street car track under the trying conditions of traffic in one of the most congessed cities of the world.

Acceptance of the ordinances by the City Railway Company is expected to be followed by similar action on the mammont task of laying 250 miles of street car track under the trying conditions of traffic in one of the most congessed cities of the world.

Acceptance of the ordinances by the City Railway Company is expected to be followed by similar action on the mammont mompany, is expected to be followed by similar action on the pari, of the Union Traction Company. W. W. Gurley, counsel for the traction company, is expected to be followed by similar action on the pari, of the Union Traction Company. W. W. Gurley, counsel for the traction company, is expected to be followed by similar action on the pari, of the Union Traction Company. While traction company concerning methods of reconstruction.

While traction of the fact that the properties a rule of the control of the pari, of the Union Traction Company of the Union Traction Company

After lying in a state of coma to 12 days Ernest Cobb, the Millington Mich. young man whose case has at tracted such wide attention, was lar tracted such wide attention, was lar

Henry Clay Frick is the rec-political master of Peunsylvan has decided to go into the Unite-senate in 1995. He thinks he ca-sent the millionaires of his state

UNWRITTEN LAW SAVES

All subscriptions should be forwarded to The Colongo Daily Socialist, 163 East Ran-dolph street, Chicago.

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

The fact that a EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

pearage should be enclosed.

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

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

Those who fail to get the Chicago Taliy Socialist regularly should on judical until they do get it. The circuition department labors under many disadvantifes, and the co-operation of all readers is requested.

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Daily, per week...... s cents

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

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ORDER A BUNDLE OF NO. 169

ABOUT TOWN

By SMADA

"I work twelve hours every night, said the telegraph operator in the "yard office" of a certain railroad, "You get Sunday night off, though? asked his visitor.
"Not on your life; it's 365 nights a year for me," said the operator.
"How much do you get for it?"
"Sixty-five."

"Sixy-nve."
"Are you a Socialist?"
"No, I'm no Socialist. I know nothg of that fad. Don't think I care

for it."

"May I send you some literature?"
asked his much surprised listener, but
the operator get too busy to reply.

The Socialist watched the busy man
at the key for a while, and as he started away said to himseit, "Twelve hours
a night, 155 nights a year, and not a
Socialist. I suppose it would be a
waste of time to send him semething,
socialism and train orders wouldn't
mix well during business hours, and
he has to sleep days. It's no wonder
there are not more Socialists; they
haven't time to be anything but faithfal workmen."

NEW PHASE OF INSURANCE WILL BOND CHAUFFEURS

w York, April 18.—Business men in York have found a new way to a money. For £3 they will bond suffer to the sum of £1,000. The chauffour uses his employer's hines to take his sweetheart drivwhen the boss is not looking, the grance company foots the bill sauffeurs are commonly allowed examments. Now, to prevent the emperature to the money through employers with the to buy graotine, having the emperature to the money through employing this money through employers to the money through employing the money through employing this work of signing ball bonds automobile owners who are arrested wiolating the speed limit or other the money the last work of signing ball bonds automobile owners who are arrested wiolating the speed limit or other

ave you seen Progress, the new So-list quarterly? It only costs ten ts a year, and every Socialist should a subscriber. The paper is edited Gaylord Wilshire. Send today for sub, cards on credit, to be paid for en sold. Progress Publication Con-

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST \$669,644,000 SECURTIES

Railroads and Other Corporations Borrow \$400,118,000 to Use in Their Business

New York, April 13.—Figures compiled here show that \$259,526,000 new securities authorized since January i have not yet been issued on account of high money rates, but bankers how expect that the increased supply of funds brought about by the government's measures will revive the flotation of new issues and also efforts to sell bonds and stocks that have not yet found a market.

CHICAGO HEIGHTS **NOW HAS CHANCE**

Socialists Offer Ticket on Platform Based on Needs of Modern Life In Industrial Settlement

lieve in Socialism are asked to stand

and of this \$406,118,900 have been issued. The extraordinary feature of this year's new capital is the part played by short term notes. No less than 188,425,000 notes were issued up to the first of this month and since then the Ericand the Wabash have issued \$5,500,000 and \$3,160,000 respectively. The railroads, of course, have been responsible for almost the whole of this high total, in January alone they sold \$117,500,000 notes. The amount of bonds issued reaches \$124,837,000. Although no less than \$274,834,900 stocks have been authorized only an insignificant percentage quantity has been issued-posted to the state and national platforms and municipal affairs believes in the sight-hour day on all public works and precentage quantity has been issued-posted to induce investors to buy stocks under recent unsettled conditions.

A new company has been formed on the basis of an existing but undeveloped corporation to bring out the produce of Caserta.

ORDER A BUNDLE OF NO. 169.

NEWS FOR UNIONISTS

Labor leaders who returned from trains. They also give their telegraSpringfield after a week's lobbying in the interest of the working class presented a sorry sight this morning.

"Our bills are being cousidered," said one of the lobbyists, "and most likely we will get something. But whether what we get will be worth having is a question. Many of us fear that the golden egg which the legislators promised us before election may turn out to be a green lemon by the tinde the legislature winds up its session."

Labor leaders who returned from trains. They also give their telegraphers three weeks' vacation a year with pay.

Up to April 7 three contractors at levansville. Ind., had signed the union arpenters' scale. The craftsmen are hopeful of getting their demands.

It is expected that calendar men and helpers of Holyoke, Mass., will orgeneral organizer of the American Federation of Labor, recently addressed a

National Organizer Pierce, of the American Federation of Labor, and Mrs. Pierce, at a dinner in Columbus O. last Saturday night were served with four large baked potatoes bearing the union label. The potatoes were grown in Michigan and bore the label of the "American Society of Equity." Other guests saw the potatoes and asked for them. The hotel will from now on have many calls for the uniongrown tubers, which are especially fipe and unusually large.

Freight handlers of the Grand Trunk at Durand, Mich., have asked for 20 cents an hour instead of 14 cents. The company offered 15 cents, which the men refuse. Trouble is expected, La-borers employed by the bridge and building department are also demand-ing an increase.

Shovelers working on the Barker road from Colomo, Mich., to Water-vilst, struck April 7 for \$1.75 a day. After being out a few hours their de-mand was granted. They had been receiving \$1.56.

The master carpenters of Ft. Wayne, Ind., will hold a meeting April 18 and will take in a number of carpenters from Huntingdon and other surrounding towns. The iccal at Huntingdon was neglected and had to disband. The

Poyeman David Cahill of the Pope Manufacturing Company's plant at Westerfield, Mass., recently bought a bicycle from the company and could not agree with the superintendent as to the payment for it and left his work. All the men in the enameling department, about 20, followed him.

During the arbitration of the differences between the Southern Pacific and its telegraph operators it was shown that the Michigan Central and Canadian Pacific pay their telegraphers an extra day's pay for working Sundays. The Canadian Pacific does not require its operators to work Sundays except for the operation of passenger

It is expected that calendar men and helpers of Holyoke, Mass., will or-ganize. W. E. Terry of Washington, general organizer of the American Fed-eration of Labor, recently addressed a meeting of these workers. Much inter-est was shown.

Electrical workers of Cleveland, O. having reached an agreement with the Electrical Contractors' association, returned to work April 8 on the old scale of 45 cents an hour for an eig day. They asked for 50 cents.

Waiters of Lafayette, Ind., have or

In face of the present labor condi-tions existing in Goldfield, Nev., W. J. Brewer, the New York banker, recent-ly purchased a controlling interest in the Coming Nation properties. The labor lockout caused the shutdown of all the mines in the district.

Favorable reports are being received by union carpenters of Dayton, O., on their demands for 40 cents an hour. A number of the smaller contractors have already signed.

already signed.

The question of the next presidency of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters is beginning to agitate Chicago officials of the teamsters' organizations. The next annual convention of the teamsters will be held in Boston in August. The chief feature of the convention promises to be a strong opposition to Shea among his former friends and associates. None of the local leaders would commit themselves on the position they are going to take toward him, but it is understood that, with the exception of a few men, Shea will be opposed by nearly every one. Some leaders stated that Shea sald before the trial that he would not run for office again, and they propose to make him keep his word. In case he does run, however, it is feit that he will be defeated.

Division 260 of the Street Car Men's organization will meet tonight to discuss the demand for an increase in wages to be made at the expiration of the present agreement. Just before the municipal election the Chicago Cky Rallway company announced that it would increase the wages of its employes two and four cents an hour respectively if the ordinances were passed. The announcements which posted about the car barns were signed posted about the car barns were signed posted about the car barns were signed from posted about the car barns were signed from the studios in Paris, Berlin and Dresten the studios i Railway company announced that it would increase the wages of its employes two and four cents an hour respectively if the ordinances were passed. The announcements which posted about the car barns were signed by President Mitten. This gave rise to a rumor that the car men had their wages increased. There was, however, nothing of the kind, and the union is how preparing to ask an increase in wages. Most likely the men will ask for 33 1-2 cents an hour, the wage determined upon by the presidents of the various divisions at a recent meeting.

Rallway company amounced that it would increase the wages of its employees two and four cents an hour respectively if the ordinances were passed. The announcements which posted about the car barns were signed by President Mitten. This gave rise to a rumor that the car men had their wages increased. There was however, nothing of the kind, and the union is how preparing to ask an increase in wages. Most likely the men will ask for 31-2 cents an hour, the wage determined upon by the presidents of the various divisions at a recent meeting.

Bridge and structural iron workers are out for an increase in wages. All day yesterday a committee of the organization was in conference will probably last till; this evening. It is understood that the men demand better working conditions, and especially better protection for the men working on skyscrapers. Officials of the union declare that the past year was one of the organization as far as the number of accidents go. The county building alone counts half a dozen men among its victims.

A two and a half cents an hour increase in wages is demanded by a number of locals affiliated with the intermational Association of Steam Engi-

counts half a dozen men among its victims.

A two and a half cents an hour increase in wages is demanded by a number of locals affiliated with a limit at the window was drawn, as the half clear and the strength of locals affiliated with a limit at the window was drawn, as the half clear and the strength of locals affiliated with a limit at the window was drawn, as the half clear and the strength of locals affiliated with a limit at the window was drawn, as the half clear and the strength of locals affiliated with a limit at the window was drawn, as the half clear and the strength of locals affiliated with a limit at the window was drawn, as the half clear and the strength of locals affiliated with a limit and the strength of locals affiliated with a limit and the strength of locals affiliated with a local strength of local strength of locals affiliated with a local strength of locals affiliated with a local strengt

GAY GASFITTERS GAUGE VALUE OF THEIR LABOR

Lockout Brings No Grief to Expert Craftsmen, Who Stick Together Like Glue

President J. J. Ryan, of Gasfitters' Union No. 250, about 50 of whose mem-bers were locked out by the master plumbers a week ago Monday, said to-day that all the men were standing

day that all the men were standing firm and that so far employers had been unable to get anyone to take their places.

"The master plumbers." said the

The master plumbers," said the president, "want the men to sign an agreement establishing a maximum pay of \$5.29 a day. This they absolutely retuse to do, and in consequence about 50 of them were locked out. The men are firm. We have established a minimum wage of \$5.20 and we propose to take more wherever it is offered us. We absolutely will not sign an agreement limiting our earnings."

Local No. 250 numbers over 200 men, the greater part of whom are working. The demand for the maximum wage agreement comes from a few of the smaller employers who employ three, four and five men each. The Associated Building Trades, the central body with which the gasfitters are affiliated, has taken the stand that its members shall not work alongside.

central body with which the gashters are affiliated, has taken the stand that its members shall not work alongside non-union gasfitters, and it is probable that when the rush work again begins about May 1 the employers will have to call the men back to work.

An arbitration committee from the master plumbers has requested conferences with the men, but has not been successful in meeting them, as they are not interested in any compromises that may be proposed. The craftsmen are going on the theory that they have a right to fix the price of their labor. Members of the union say that the master plumbers are trying to effect the establishment of a general maximum ware and that they are testing the stand of the union through this lockout of the small employers.

Trend of Capitalism in Foreign Lands

During the month of January, 1907 the price of ordinary bread in Italy was from L9 cents per pound in Sicily— the lowest—to 45 cents per pound in Milan and Turin—the highest.

The Commercial Museum at Milan gives notice to shippers of olive oil for inbricating purposes that the Egyptian-railways at Cairo are negotiating for trial purchases of that grade of stock.

The Italian Touring club, the head-quarters of which is at Milan, is en-deavoring to secure from the govern-ment a reduction of the duty on ben-zine, now \$5.50 per quintal (22014 pounds), in order to effect a reduction of the retail price, which is this year about 12 cents per pound.

about 12 cents per pound.

The Milan trade journals are giving prominence to dispatches from Brazil, which report a great activity in building in that country and a consequent demand for cement for use in houses, sewers, bridges, paving of streets, waterworks, etc. Italian manufacturers are informed that the Rio market calls for cement at a price ranging from \$2.40 to \$3.50 per barrel for common quality to \$4.50 for the best, packing included. "The situation in Brazil and other large communities in South America," says one of the Milan editors, "requires the presence of direct representation on the part of Italian firms which are interested. The representatives would of necessity be obliged to speak Spanish and Porturesentatives would of necessity be obliged to speak Spanish and Portu-

ORDER A BUNDLE OF NO. 169.

A Little Journey to the Refuge of Those Who Steal Bacon from Swift

By L. H. DANA

Quite attractive is the exterior of the Bridewell, with a clean, smooth lawn stretching out in front of it, and its stone walls all beturreted to make the Potter Paimer .nameion look like nothing more than a two-spot in a pack of cards. This artistic atmosphere gives way, however, as you enter the big front door, to reminiscences of bygone .nup-it is the regulation "institutions smell," which makes you wonder if you will be hungry again within the next six months.

houses of assignation, disbursers of weekly salaries of \$4.50, smoke-pois-oners of the public lungs, skid-deco-rators of the public s'dewalk, and other Honorable Men.

THE BACON.

William doesn't look as desperate as you anticipated, but the worst male-actor often has a face of child-like

His mother is a washwoman; his father died some eight years ago. When William was twelve years old he left school and got a job in the tin shop of Messrs. Armour & Co.

Here he worked until last summer, when he quit. A twist of the thumbscrews brought out from William at this point the confession that he left because the temperature of the tin shop, at this time of year, was about the same degree as Brother William Quayle thinks a large part of humanity is going to enjoy in the hereafter.

"William, why did you take that bacon?" asked the inquisitor, with sternness.

WILLIAM'S STORY.

over several times, and once when he had told a particularly humorous tale he laughed and said:

"Coming to think of it—I've told you that twice before. You must know it by

Yes," said Fritz, still laughing,

"Yes," said Fritz, still laughing, "I told it myself alreatry—und she laughed like a Frenchman!"

But all this was only the deep inner part of Jim's life, the life behind the voice. This life was kept 'way in. It only made him work the harder.

The voice was everything.

He was careful of himself. He followed every direction of anxious old.

fre was careful of ninself, the followed every direction of anxious old Fritz, he took long walks and boat rides with deep breathing of fresh air, he bought only wholesome food, he never smoked or drank, he forced himself to sleep better at night. He seemed always in training—sometimes overtrained, the nerves strung too tight, the grip on himself too strong.

The case of the young boy who committed suicide at the Bridewel. this mitted suicide at the Bridewel. this the Bridewell. Week recalls a trip out to that astitution last Saturday to see two other boys sentenced for the same offense, viz., the taking of some bacon from a packing plant.

Quite attractive is the exterior of the Bridewell, with a clean, smooth lawn stretching out in front of it, and its stone walls all beturreted to make the Potter Palmer mansion look like nothing more than a two-spot in a pack of cards. This artistic atmosphere gives way, however, as you enter the big to light.

In an unequal battle for life and home John Walker and his aged wife must go to the poor farm. A mortgage which has been running for some years on their little place has been fore-closed by the richest man in the town. Bernard Hardwood, banker and capitalist. The story is full of pathos, having its inception when the aged husband fought for his country in the civil war. He went to the front, while his friend Hardwood remained at home, paid a bonus to get a man to take his place and secured army contracts which became the foundation of his fortune.

HOW TO DO IT.

gentiemen from the Nineteenth Ward when you get out of here, sonnie, and learn to steer your way through the world without getting landed in the Bridewell every little while by the kind but fearless and inexorable arm of jus-tical."

THOMAS DON'T KNOW.

"No, I didn't need it," said Thomas.
"I don't know why I took it. We just saw it hanging there, and carried it off."

Thomas' face, too, was all red when he told me about this, and he bit his lips very hard that he might not cry before me.

before me.

"Good-by. Thomas." said I. magnanimously shaking hands, and leaving with him some remarks about the disadvantage of walking in the way of the (small) transgressor, and then I prudently got out of the place about as fast as I could go, reflecting on the discomforts of the chair-shop and the callouses which Thomas showed me on his hands. The front gate wasn't locked, and so I found myself out into the 'respectable' world again.

It seemed a little strange that these young fellows should both drink, but the mother of Thomas cleared up the matter somewhat the next day, when I asked ther why an honest-looking boy like her son should steal bacon.

"Oh," said the good hausfrau, and her kindly German face grew full of indignation while she talked, "it's that G— who keeps a saloon down there on the corner of (such-and-such a street, near the stock yards).

"He waits for the boys when they come from work with their pay envelopes, and they leave his place without a single cent. Then when they have had too much to drink, he sends them out to steal for him.

"Tell the policeman? I did tell him, and I told him G— was selling to young boys, but he said the license had been paid for, nothing could be done!"

ing loose, and just walked off with it, that was all. Thus it appears that under the present provisions of our civil of the magazine is only ten cents per law William was a candidate for the penitentiary this time, and got off easy street, New York.—Adv.

CHAPTER XXV.

passer-oy took one started rook, and sprang out toward the curb and hurried on.

The look in Joe's face was the climax, the whole result of his life.

"I can never sing with you. You'll think this over. You'll see why I can't. You'll never come near me again."

Joe had been thinking it over.

He had walked for hours by day and by night, slouching along through empty streets, with head bent low; elbowing fiercely through the gay home-rushing crowds; he had lain for days in foul lodging-house bunks; he had stood whole evenings at the bar-in Bowery saloons—the same saloons where "The Drunkard's Dream" had brought such roars of applause; he had sat huddled in basement wine rooms, watching his countrymen bend over the cards; he had stood down on the East river docks, staring off into the twinkling glittering moonlit water. He had robbed two men who were drunk. He had spent who'e nights in the little Italian theater—crashing has chords on the keys of the yellow piano.

He had lived again through the one

he fell, slashed by a bolo one dark night when on sentry duty. His remittances home ceased and the plight of his indigent parents became more pitiable. The old man reveived a pension, so small that it did not suffice to support himself and wife and keep up the interest. They tried to get a pension on account of the death of their son, but there were technicalities in the way and their efforts were fruitless. Then the climax came. Banker Hardwood foreclosed the mortgage a couple of days ago and the old soldier and his wife, bent with the weight of years and enfeebled by their harsh conflict with the vorid, will be sent to the poorhouse. For the past few days they have been housed by kind neighbors. Their case will probably be brought to the attention of the authorities at Washington. Special . Bargain in Suburban Home

VETERAN WALKER EVICTED

Old Soldier and Wife Must Go

to Poor House--Their

Tragic Story

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.) Griff, Mo., April 13.—One of the sad-desi cases within the memory of the oldest residents of Griff has just come

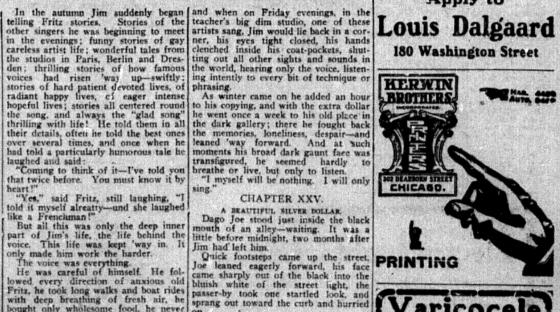
fortune. Waiker lost a leg at Gettysbug and on his return found his home in such shape that he had to place a mortgage on it for a few hundred dollars. With the aid of their son, Henry, they managed to get along fairly well until the

HARDWOOD FORECLOSES

North part of Oak Park, corner lot 50x 175 feet, street paved, cement walks, 7-room house, living room 30 feet long, finished mission style, big fire place, burlap wall covering, porcelain bath, furnace heat, shade trees and pergola. Fine garden plot, price \$5,000 on easy payments.

Apply to

Louis Dalgaard 180 Washington Street



Varicocele

etoration to a sound and builthy con the result of my method of treating amon and, when neg-led, dan proves disease, trantment, or the cures. Over four the tunerringly follow it; cases treated trains alike both patients, pury a fe per-physicians. surprise allies both patients, cases treated in ; search physicians. If you are the control of t

J. H. GREER, M.D.,

GREGG SCHOOL

Gregg Shorthand; Rational Touch Typewriting; Bookkeeping; actual office pratice. Open all year—day and eve-ning. Enter any time. Write, call or 'phone Central 3739 for illustrated booklet.

Not the eldest-Not the largest-Just the BEST

crashing has chords on the keys of the yellow piano.

He had lived again through the one glad dream of his life, from the beginning—to the end.

The pictures of his dream—how vivid they were!—flashed across his dull mind in rapid succession.

The dark col.' little clubroom where he first tried to play, first heard Jim's voice, first thrilled with wild joy as Jim unfolded his plan.

"You play—I sing! We'll never stop till we die!" How suddenly rich and radiant life became in an instant—and so sure!

NOW ON SALE

The UOICE of the STREET

By Ernest Poole

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

Library Edition, bound in cloth, printed on fine paper. Regular price \$1.50, but we will sell them while they last for \$1.20, postpaid. Send us your order today, as we have only a few books on hand. Order from

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

30-482 Washington St., Chicago

Socialist News

Socialist writers have been engaged in an interesting controversy at Crookston. Minn, through the press of that city, with the Rev. Dr. Crane, who recently asserted that there was no place for a child except with its parents, and that all Socialistic doctrines break down at this point. A correspondent, writing over the signature "H. L. L." has scored the pastor sharply. He asserts the truth that there is not a religious organization in existence that does not provide homes for children abandoned by their parents under the system of capitalism. The controversy is waxing fast and warmer with each succeeding publication, and has been arousing considerable interest over the state.

Mescatine, Iowa, Socialists, says Lee W. Lang, are surprised that Dr. J. T. Martin, a dentist of that town, should discuss Socialism fairly. Three years ago he publicly debated against Socialism, but a few evenings ago read a paper at the regular meeting of the Thirty-three Club, in which he treated both sides fairly and squarely, and did the Socialists justice. He promises to renew his discussion later.

The regular meetings for the Crookston (Minn) Socialists will be held on the 9th and 23d of each month, respectively, at G. A. R. hall. The first will not be a public one, but the one held on the 23d will be open to all. The subject for discussion on that occasion will be "Socialism vs. the Present Competitive System."

Rev. Frank Blessing of Buffalo, N. Y., has addressed large audiences in People's Hull, on the subject, "Socialism, the Realisation of the Age-Long Dream of Human Brotherhood." A feature of the meetings is the large attendance of women.

George K. Kirkpatrick, writing in the Dubuque (Ia.) Herald, says 12,000,000 American workingmen are walking in a trauce, literally usleep. They demand nothing, because men in a trance cannot demand anything. They are like cattle and sheep. They hope for nothing more than a wap crofiles, cheapfood, cheap shelts, and cheap furniture.

Socialists of Aberdeen, S. D., put the following ticket in the field for the municipal election: For aldernen, T. R. Weils, W. Baker, and F. W. Kemnitz; school board, L. M. Gerhard, E. F. Atwood, W. E. Bisbee, R. W. Halre, C. R. Kimball and S. H. Crammer; for urer. E. Pretzer.

The Socialist municipal ticket of Coal Creek, Col., carried the town in the election held there recently. The entire Socialist ticket was elected by a large majority.

The best Socialist orators and doest Socialist music are heard daily by the Socialists of Aberdeen, S. D. The Socialist organization of Aberdeen has secured a large phonograph with more than one hundred records of Socialist speeches and songs, and is carrying on agitation that way.

Rev. A. J. Collison, pastor of the Re-formed Church at Homestead, Pa. colled at the office of the Chilago Daily Socialist today. He is a Socialist and his experience among his reli-gious brethren is about the same as is that of the Socialist mill worker when he tries to awaken his fellow worker the says, however, that truth is break-ing into new places every day.

ORDER A BUNDLE OF NO. 169.

DOUMA FIRES MONARCHIST: CZAR'S MEN AS ASSASSINS

St. Petersburg, April 13.—The insulting of the president of the duma, M. Golovin, by Mr. Purishkevich, a high officer of the "Union of True Russians" and a notorious monarchist, was followed by a prompt expulsion of the reactionary from the duma.

Purishkevich called upon all members or ice as a mark of respect for the

Furianzevico called upon all members to rise as a mark of respect for the persons killed by revolutionists. He was declared out of order by President Golovin. This enraged the monarchist and he shouted to Golovin. You are not the president of the duma, but of the left."

orclenke is one of the foremost isian authors as well as radicals, was warned by this murderous of that he will be executed unless saves Poltava, his home city, with-specified time.

The Orpheum theater, 126-128 Wash-gton street, is being razed as a re-ult of the order of Building Commis-oner Bartsen.

The Hustlers' Column

Words From the Field At Home and Abroad

Socialists, you now own one of the best printing plants in the country. It is not the largest, but none are more complete. It re-resents the conserved energy of many hundreds of militant Socialists. Why he sacrifice unless the goal? Why the towing unless the harvest?

Let us never cease our efforts for a single moment until the circulation of the Chicago Daily Socialist has reached the 100,000 mark. Make the blood and the sweat of the thousands now condensed in our printing plant ;eap a mighty harvest of the "class conscious."

If you are weary of the "pains and pangs of poverty" force your neighbors and friends to become subscribers to the Socialists only daily in the English language. If they read the paper they will become Socialists.

If they become Socialists they will yote our class conscious ticket. When our ticket gets the majority the earth and the fulness thereof will have become the heritage of the working class.

There is no excellency without great there is no excellency without great labor. Our task is to get readers for the paper. Get them right now. Be ye not "talkers." but "doers." It is ye not "talkers." but "doers." It is readers that are needed. Get a new subscriber tonight. Do this every night for a week. We will be nearer our goal at the end of the week than ever before in our lives.

Poetals good for three months' sub-scription cost only 50 cents each. Any reader who does not have at least one of these in his pocket is neglecting his duty at a Socialist. Send for a half dozen (\$3) and distribute them among your friends.

tion number is the next best thing to a purchase of stock to help the paper along at this time. Every Socialist can afford to send 50 cents for a hundred of this number and the result of their distribution will open his eyes.

Every week sees a larger volume Every week sees a larger volume of the advertising in the Dally Socialist. This is because it pays the advertiser. Incidentally it is a sure sign that the day is not far distant when the Dally Socialist will be a paying proposition and in the general activities of the Socialist Party. Moral—Patronize the adversifiers and let them know it.

Do not think that the man who writes Do not think that the man who writes these "hustlers" or any other cases for help or spurs to activity is writing for himself or for any employe of the paper. He is simply acting as a center of information for the thousands of owners and readers of this paper. This column is intended to act as a center of information to those who own and are maintaining the Daily Socialist. The editorial force would be guilty of criminal neglect if it did not keep the owners informed on how their property is progressing and what was needed to maintain its financial success. This is written simply for the information of such new readers as may not know these facts.

GERMAN SOCIALIST DIES SKETCH OF HIS CAREER

Berlin, April 12.—Ignaz Auer, Social-st representative to the reichstag ren Glauchau-Meerane and one of the adders of the Social Democratic party in Germany, is dead.

in Germany, is dead.

Herr Auer was a prominent figure in
the Socialist movement in Germany
since he was twenty-five years old. For
over forty years he was in the heat of
every battle for freedom and was expelled from Germany on more than one
occasion.

occasion.

During the many years of his activity in the Socialist movement Herr
Auer was identified with practically
every Socialist organ in Germany.

He was born April 9, 1846.

MORE REFORM TO PREVENT

not the president of the duma, but of the left."

President Golovin at once moved the expulsion of M. Purishisevich, and the motion was adopted by a large enalority. The reactionary deputy then pleked up his bat and left the hall, hurding threats at Golovin and members of the left.

News was received here that the counser revolutionary organization of Poltava, composed mostly of members of the "Black Hundreds" and Union of True Russins, who killed the liberal deputy to the first duma, Prof. Hertzenstein, is planning to kill Korolenko.

If you will sen: for ten sub. cards to Wilshire's Magazine on credit, to be paid for when sold, you will be able to put ten more Socialist votes in your neighborhood next election without fail. The price of the magazine is only ten cents a year, and every Socialist should push it. Write today for free sample copies. Wilshire's Magazine, 200 William street, New York.—Adv.

A ringing call to Jewish residents of the West Side to arganize societies to combat the levee district, which is constantly extending nearer and nearer to the Jewish settlement, was made by the Daily Jewish. Courier, the principal daily of the Jews in Chicago.

In a forceful editorial the paper points out the dangers which the proximity of this element of vice and criminality brings with it to hundreds of Jewish girls who come over from the old country without friends or protectors. Meetings will be held this week by various clubs and societies and steps for a crusade on the vice centers in the neighborhood of the Jewish ghetto will be taken.

fancy hard higher.

WINTF UWHEAT—Sales, 25,000 but o mallers. Prices about 1@1½c higher. Offerings small—millers want choice. No. 2 red in store quoted %@1c under May, fresh f. o. b. at 75% £794c. No. 3 at 4678c. No. 2 hard in store, 1½@2c under May; fresh f. o. b. at 77% 80½c outside for turkey; No. 4 sold at 75c. CORN—Car lots in good demand, offerings small, firm and prices ½c higher. No. 2 closed at 45½ £47c. No. 2 yellow at 45% £5. Sales on track and free ot, board. No grade sold at 23½ £35c. No. 4 at 42% 42½c. No. 4 yellow at 55% £50. No. 4 at 42% 42½c. No. 4 yellow at 55% £50. No. 4 at 42% 42½c. No. 4 yellow at 55% £50. No. 4 at 42% 42½c. No. 4 yellow at 55% £50. No. 4 at 42% 42½c. No. 4 yellow at 55% £50. No. 4 at 42% 42½c. No. 4 yellow at 55% £50. No. 4 at 42% 42½c. No. 4 yellow at 55% £50. No. 4 at 42% 42½c. No. 4 yellow at 55% £50. No. 4 at 42% 42½c. No. 4 yellow at 55% £50. No. 4 at 42% 42½c. No. 4 yellow at 55% £50. No. 4 at 42% 42½c. No. 4 yellow at 55% £50. No. 4 at 42% 42½c. No. 4 yellow at 55% £50. No. 4 at 42% 42½c. No. 4 yellow at 55% £50. No. 4 at 42% 42½c. No. 4 yellow at 55% £50. No. 4 at 42% 42½c. No. 4 yellow at 55% £50. No. 4 at 42% 42½c. No. 4 yellow at 55% £50. No. 4 at 42% 42½c. No. 4 yellow at 55% £50. No. 4 at 42% 42½c. No. 4 yellow at 55% £50. No. 4 at 42% 42½c. No. 4 yellow at 55% £50. No. 4 y

MILLSTUFFS-Bran lower, sack sell-

and helfers closing at 10@15c higher than a week ago. Choice to fancy steers, \$8.20@6.75; medium to good \$5,300r6.10; inferior to fair steers

steers, \$5.20@6.75; medium to good steers, \$5.20@6.19; inferior to fair steers. \$4.35@5.20; export steers, 1.150@1.400 lbs. \$5.25@5.85; fat cows and helfers, \$3.40@5.40; export gows and helfers, \$1.75@2.90; fair to fancy veal calves, \$6.00@7.00; heavy calves, \$3.50@5.75.

HOGS—Shippers and speculators opened hog market 2½@5c lower, with later fransactions as much as 10c lower, average being 6c below Thursday's cost. Packers were bearish all day, notwithstanding a better feeling in hos products. Bulk of sales, \$6.50@6.72½; heavy butchers, 240@300 lbs, \$6.50@6.72½; heavy butchers, 190@235 lbs, \$6.67@6.67½; light bacon, 160@190 lbs. \$6.65@6.72½; heavy shipping, 260@340 lbs, \$6.65@6.75; heavy packing, 260@330 lbs, \$6.60@6.75½; mixed packing, 200@250 lbs. \$6.63@6.75½; rough heavy grades, \$6.30@6.50; light mixed, 170@200 lbs, \$6.65@6.75.

6.75.
SHEEP—Colorado wooled lambs again sell at \$8.50, being within 5c of week's top and 15c higher than a week age. Both sheep and lambs were about same as Thursday. Native lambs, \$6.75 (\$8.50; western lambs, \$7.00@8.50; native wethers, \$5.00@7.00; western wethers, \$5.90@7.00; feeding wethers, \$5.90@6.50; year-lambs, \$7.50@8.50; year-lambs, \$7.50@8.50; year-lambs, \$7.50@7.50; year-lambs, \$7.50@7.50; year-lambs, \$7.50@6.50; year-lambs ewes, poor to choice, \$5.00@6.50; year-lings, \$6.50@7.50; cull sheep and bucks \$4.00@5.50.

PRODUCE.

EGGS—Extras, 19c; firsts, 18c.
BUTTER—Extras, 29½c; firsts, 27@
28½c; seconds, 22@24c; dairies, choice
Cooleys, 27c; packing stock, 19½@20c.
POTATOES—Carlots, per bu, 25@43c.
HAY—Choice timothy, on track,
417.50@18.00; No. 1 timothy, 418.00@18.00;
No. 2 timothy, 314.00@14.50; No. 3 timothy, 312.50@13.50; prairie, 512.00@13.00.
LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys, good
stock, 12c; if poor and thin, 8c; chickens, fowis, 14c; old roosters and staggy
young, 8c; spring chickens, 14c; broilers, 1½62 hs weight each, per doz,
45.00@6.00; broilers, ½@1 h weight, per
doz, 42.50@3.00; ducks, choice white, 14c;
geess, per doz, ordinary, 15.00@6.00;
good weights, 37.50; plucked, according
to weight, \$5.00.

Baggage and Parcel Delivery Drivers' Union, Local No. 275, I. B. of T.—Meet-ing at 2 o'clock Sunday at Halsted and Adams Streets. All barn stewards please attend. P. J. Hisler.

Brick, Sand and Terra Cotta Team-sters Local Union 716, U. T. A.—Meet-ing Sunday afternoon at Yondorf's hall, Van Buren and Halsted streets. E. Wischoffer, secretary.

Excavating, Grading and Asphalt Teamsters' Union, Local No. 731, I. B. of T.-Meeting Saturday night at 145 Randolph street, All attend. Ed Cole-

German Hod Carriers' Union, Local No. 1—Meeting Sunday afternoon to change constitution and by-laws. All should attend.

Grocery and Market Drivers' Union, Local No. 752, U. T. of A.—Meeting Sunday at 2 o'clock at 10 South Clark street to initiate 100 new members. A J. Dean.

C. F. Smith.

Park Boulevard and City Sprinkling
Teamsters' Union, Local No. 733—Important meeting Saturday night at 10
South Clark street to hear wage scale
report. Owen McGinnis.

Pile Drivers' Union, Local No. 1—Important meeting for nomination of officers Saturday night at 44 La Salle
street. All attend. John McNichols.

street. All attend. John McNichols.
Switchmen's Union. Local No 109—
Meeting Sunday night at 151 East Randolph street. Instructions for delegates. J. W. Hemen.
Truck Drivers' Union, Local No 705,
I. B. of T.—Special meeting of great
importance at 2 o'clock Sunday at 122
La Salle street. Every member attend.
J. W. Butler.

ORDER A BUNDLE OF NO. 169.

Breezy News Items from Far and Near

San Francisco to an eastern sanitariu

for the insane. He is broken in health by worry over the financial troubles

William Langer, 19 years of age, 9750 Avenue J. South Chicago, was acci-dentally shot and killed at Ninety-fifth

ing with two companions.

The will of Thomas Bailey Aldrich, author and poet, just probated, leaves property valued at between \$150,000 and \$200,000 to his widow. Thus one poet found versifying profitable.

Walter Wellman ans sailed for Paris Walter Wellman ans saided for Paris to superint and the construction of his airship and its appurtenances, preparatory for his aerial dash for the morth pole. He says he expects to be back in Europe by the end of October, and if luck is bad he may not be back at all.

H. H. Rogers has seen a great light. He says he actually believes in Providence, thus committing less majeste against his colleague and co-worker. Uncle John D. Rogers' remarkable statement that he believes in anything was made in the course of an interview at Baltimore, in which he said that he felt that Providence was responsible for the development of the petroleum business, which he thinks has been the greatest civilizer the world has known greatest civilizer the world has known outside of Christianity, for it has fur-nished material light in homes all over the world where darkness formerly prevailed.

J. P. Morgan says the financia, crisis through which this country is passing is merely a growing pain like that experienced by children of precocious disposition. He says the country has been growing too fast, and that is all there to it; there is no real reason fo alarm.

The city of Glasgow has decided to send a commission to Chicago to study conditions in the packing houses and

Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch, the first woman justice of the peace in Cook County, has taken oath of office. Mrs. McCulloch was elected by citizens of Evanston. Her bond has been filed with County Clerk Hans after a filed with County Clerk Hans after a legal opinion that she was entitled t

have bought a Mexican rairroad, the Torres & Minas Preitas, a short line in the northernp rovinces.

The safe of Stanford White's conducted recently in New York. tures, conducted netted \$20,272.50.

Evanston is enforcing her bocze or-dinances with a vengean. Yesterday two policemen accomps ded each wag-on delivering beer to private families, to see the law requiring each case to be unbroken when delivered enforced. Until further orders all private deliv-eries of beer will be under the sur-veillance of the police, who are mak-ing a sort of blue book of all beer drinkers in town.

Speaker Cannon has left Washington for Danville, Ill., his home, where he will sequester himself most of the summer, smoking strong clears and patching up fences—those about his place. He says he will await there the passing of brainstorms and \$5,000,000 plots in the political world. Frederick Slagle of Los Angeles, Cal.

attempted to make his way to Andrew Carnegie at the Hotel Schenley, Pitts-burg, with intent to kill the fronmasburg, with intent to kill the fronmas-ter. He had a dagger six inches long in his pockets and was about to enter the room when Policeman Kennedy saw him, and, searching him, discov-ered the dagger. He was locked up. The Californian had \$260 in gold in his pockets.

The Kansas City, Tulsa & Southwestern Railroad, with headquarters at Tulsa, Okla., with \$5,000,000 capital, has been chartered to build 600 miles from Joplin, Mo., to the Gulf of Mexico, with a branch line from Shawnee, Okla., to Oklahoma City. It will open a lot of new territory and new towns.

Corporation Counsel Lewis has returned from Washington, where he argued the tax cases before the Supreme Court. He believes the court will decide in favor of the city of Chicago and give it a judgment for \$12,000,000.

Mrs. A. O. Janes, a Detroit club-woman, yesterday told the Detroit Twentieth Century Club that nude peo-ples are least victous. She says that modesty is the effect rather than the cause of clothes

Baggage and Parcel Delivery Drivers'
Union, Local No. 275, I. B. of T.—Meeting at 2 o'clock Sunday at Halsted and Adams Streets. All barn stewards please attend. P. J. Hisler.

Blacksmiths' Union, Local No. 225—
Meeting Saturday evening at Horan's hall, Harrison and Halsted streets. W. J. Walsh.

LOOKING **FORWARD**

A Treatise on the Status of Woman and the Origin and the Growth, the Family and State. By Philip Rappaport. Cloth, \$1.00

"It is an extremely volust'a book, because it is functional in character and rationalistic in method of treatment. There is, therefore, no appeal to emotionalism, sentimentality or prejudice that would tend to cloud the reason or obscure the unbiased judgment, as is the case with most volumes that deal with the status of woman. And whether one agrees with the author as to his premises or in regard to all his conclusions, no one, we think, can read the book without geining a clearer, browder and better vision of many serious and complex questions that are confronting the etvilization of today, such as the growth of the family and its relations, divorce, and prostitution. Moreover, the sincerity of the suther and the clarity of his thought will impress all readers, even though they may not accept his premises. The book is one, therefore, that earnest men and women who think for themselves and who are interested in social, economic and political questions will find helpful."—B. O. Flower, in "The Arena."

SOCIALISM, REVOLUTION AND INTERNATIONALISM

By Gabriel Deville, translated by Robert Rives Ladionte, bas just been published in a new and at-tractive edition. 16 cents, post-paid. Just the book to sell at strest

Charles H. Kerr & Co. (CO-OPERATIVE)

264 Kinzie St., Chicago

The Rev. W. Howard Mears, assistant curate of St. Matthews Episcopal church, New York City, has been deposed from the ministry because he made personal socialegical investigations of vice in the sum region.

The Rev. W. Howard Mears, assistant curate of St. Matthews Episcopal church, New York City, has been quietly organizing for the last three years, since the strike of 1904, to make demands for better wages and bottoms of vice in the sum region.

for the insane. He is broken in health by worry over the financial troubles of the opera company.

The defense in the Bank of America case made a desperate attempt yesterday in Judge Pinckney's court to take the case from the jury. Judge Pinckney's court to take the case from the jury. Judge Pinckney denied the motion and amounced that the trial would continue.

Ex-Mayor James Brenton of Designation of Desig

time he saw him.

The body of Mrs. Hugh T. Smith.

wife of a retired capitalist living at 4717 Kenwood avenue, was found in the lake at the foot of Forty-seventh street with the greatest haste. Ten minutes after the mother's death girl was crying in a nurse's was quickly hurried to the this morning. eShe had wandered from her home while demented, and filling her skirts with sand, drowned herself

> The Wilshire Book Company is able to supply you with any Socialist book that has ever been published. Write to them today. Wilshire Book Co., 200 William street, New York,-Adv.

STOCK YARDS WORKERS MAY MAKE NEW EFFORT

DAILY WRECK RECORD

Fort William, Ont., April 18.—Six women, six children and three men were burned to death in a wreck of a Canadian Pacific railway train near Chapleau, 300 miles east of here.

Five coaches were derailed by a broken rail and rolled down a steep embankment, immediately catching fire. The passengers fought madly to escape and many were pulled out of the debris after they were badly burned. Many of those who escaped death were hadly bruised, but after the first panie bent their efforts toward rescuing those who were unable to escape.

PERSONAL.

RUSKIN CO-OPERATORS

New and beautiful city in South, Great chance for home, work and education, self-earned; 12,500 acres farm, syster cannery, saw mill, poultry plant, fruit raising and other industries in operation, all co-speratively owned. Want 1,000 young people and men with families to join us, with some money to help themselves. Delightful and healthful climate and excellent land on sait water. Send 10 cents for book of beautiful views and prospectus. Ruskin Copporators, 518 Reaper Block, Chicago, III.

PROFITABLE I. 7ESTMENT, guaranteeing 7 per cent. The National Co-operative Dairy Company is being reorganized, with a capital stock of \$25,000, divided into 2,500 shares of \$10 each. We offer some of this stock for sale at \$5 per share for a limited time only. Call on or write to G. SCHULZ, 5531 Normal Av.

ONE DOLLAR this month pays for sixty books of Marxier Socialism, costald, and the International Social-iest Review six months. Charles Kerr' & Company, 264 Kinzie St., Chicago. WANTED-ROOM AND BOARD-BY

COMRADES—WE FURNISH MERCHAN-dise of every description; write us for par-ticulars. We have the only method to save you money. Socialist Mail Order House, 8420 Auburn ave., Chicago, III.

When you buy goods, be sure to let the advertiser know that you are a Socialist and a reader of the Chicago Daily Socialist. FOR SALE—Chickens and eggs for hatching; Barred Plymouth Rocks, 1445 N. 43d av. Poultry yard,

PIANO INSTRUCTION - BEST SYS-tem. Call or write for terms. Mrs. C. E. Kirkland, 4 Burton place. HELP WANTED.

WANTED-DOMESTIC: TO KEEP house for two young men; very little washing; good wages; middle aged woman preferred; one that would like a home. Call or address JAMES KENNEDY, 375 Raymond St., Elgin, Ill.

BUNCH BREAKERS AND ROLLERS wanted at once. 1917 W. 634 St.

SITUATION WANTED.

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

HENRY W. LACKEY, ATTORNEY at Law and Notarry Public, 503 Ash-land Block, Clark and Randolph Sts. Member of Bricklayers and Stonemas-ons' Union. Tel. Central 2352, Auto-matic 3092.

NOT A CHARITY; EXPERT PHYSICIAI no students 493 State st., opp. Taylor st.

REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE.

JOHN T. CAULFIELD, Real Estate and Fire Insurance and Loans. 1132 E. 75th St. Tel. Hyde Park 263. Drop me a card.

FOR SALE—A bargain; house and lot in Rawnawood; \$1.700; \$1.300 cash, Address 1/ E. Carmen Av., near N. Oakley A...

BUFFET AND RESTAURANT.

SCHMIDT, 104 WELLS ST. RES-taurant and Buffet, Pool and Billiards. Union Goods, Popular Prices. Deutsche Kueche.

WILLIAM TIBESART, SAMPLE Room, 8934 Strand St., Chicago.

BUSINESS CARDS.

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

TYPEWRITERS — Add. MAKES, NEW and elightly used, bought, sold, rented, repaired. Office furnituse. Stenographers furnished. Comrade O. T. Anderson, 352 Dearborn St., Chicago. Reference, Daily Socialist.

E. MULLOY, HEATING & PLUMB-ing, Gas Stove and Furnace Repairs, 4345 Indiana Ave. Phone 208 Blue.

DR. J. CLAWSON, OPTICIAN, WITH A. B. Conklin, & McVickers Bidg.

J. S. CROW, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND Surgeon. Residence and office, 1700 Green St. Telephone Normal 1488, Will hold consultation in any part of the city

Covne's Trade School 840 N. Ashland Ave.

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Electric Light is Better

than any inferior form of lighting in

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sidering the kind of light you get and

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You can wire your house for little ex-

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on these trades with the greatest success and absolute theroughness the short space of twelve weeks by actual practice with the tools i materials. We teach you these trades from the first thing to the t—complets in every detail and make you competent to take a job ngside the very best workmen. Positions secured for graduates. He for free flustrated book No. 2.

CHICAGO

8

JEWS STRUGGLE AGAINST

ENCROACHMENT OF LEVEE

MARKETS

SPRING WHEAT—Quiet but rm and prices ic higher with futures. Of ferings small, demand for choice from millers very fair. No. 1 northern fresh £. o. b. quotable at \$2@55c for good to choice. No. 2 do at \$1@55c outside for choice hard, which sold at \$5c for choice; No. 4 at \$7@65c for poor and ordinary to \$5@75c for good 40 choics, fancy hard higher.

free ot. board: No grade sold at 234.67 35c, No. 4 at 426.42½c, No. 4 yellow at 43c, No. 3 at 44%.645c, No. 3 yellow at 44%.645.6c, No. 4 white at 44c, No. 3 white at 46%.648c.

CATTLE—Fifteen hundred cattle arrived and changed hands early at Thursday's prices, suitable steers, cows

TRADE UNION MEETINGS

J. Dean.

Ice Wagon Drivers' and Helpers' Union, Local No. 702—Meeting Sunday afternoon at Bricklayers' Hall, Monroe and Feoria streets. All members should attend. C. G. Sagerstrom.

Newspaper and Mail Delivery Drivers' Union, No. 706, U. T. A.—Meeting Tuesday night at 75 Randolph street. E. H. Hutton.

Packing Trades' Counsil, Mexica Packing Trades'

Packing Trades' Council—Meeting at 2 o'clock Sunday at Forty-seventh street and Ashland avenue. All attend. C. F. Smith.

In B. of T.—Special meeting of great importance at 2 o'clock Sunday at 122 La Salle street. Every member attend. J. W. Butler.

Van and Baggage Drivers' and Helpers' Union, Local No. 711. U. T. A.—Meeting Sunday afternoon at 12 South Clark street. L. B. Beebe.

Water Pipe Extension Laborers' Union—Important business meeting Saturday night at 146 South Haisted street. All attend. Joseph Downey.

Woman's Trade Union League—Meeting at 3:20 o'clock Sunday at Hull House. "The Sweatshop" and "The Dispincement of Man by Women in Work" to be discussed. Speakers include Sanltary Inspectos Hedrick, Garment Workers' District President Noren and Miss Osgood of Northwestern University Settlement. Emma Stephages.

OPEN ALL NIGHT Specialties: Finest Colles, Soupe and Boolea Baked Books

investigation in the same of t

THE SICK MADE WELL WITHOUT MEDICINE Precious life and health can be saved by this that would be hopeless under old methods. The nature of the disease makes no difference.

OXYDONOR Cures All Manner of Disease With Oxygen from the Air

It is no longer necessary to suffer the pangs of pain and disease or die prematurely. The time is now at hand when it is as easy to get well as it is to get sick. Think of the blessings of having a way at your own home to cure all sickness of the family without doctors or drugs. The application of Oxydonor compels the body to absorb oxygen through the lungs, membranes and pores of the skin, thus oxygenating the whole volume of the blood, instilling new life and vigor into the system, causing all of the vital organs to act naturally. When the blood is filled with the living fire of impossible.

It carries the vital force of animation in every pulse-heat, and when made adequate it moves any function, throws off any disease, causing the precess of life to prevail. The nature of the disease makes no difference—this natural animation overcomes any form of disease. Case after case has been eured of Stomach Trouble, Rheumatism, Nervous Prostration, Insomnia, Ridney and Liver Trouble, Dropsy, Blood Diseases, Ulcers, Abscesses, Tumorn, Scrofula, St. Vitus' Dance, Lung Diseases, Ontarrh of the Head, Throat or Stomach, Change of Life, etc.

All this is simply the operation of a natural law, and it is not half as wonderful as the fact that you can send your voice along a little wire for thousands of miles, yet no one doubts the telephone or is astonished at what it accomplishes. Is it strange, then, that a new discovery should be made in the line of physical science as applied to the healing art!

Oxydonor is sold for self home use, and is not a battery or electricity.

oxygen, disease is absolutely impossible.

It carries the vital force of animation in every pulse-beat, and when

GLORGE P. GOODALE, SECRETARY DETROIT PREE PRESS, WRITES

GLORGE P. GOODALE, SECRETARY DETROIT FREE PRESS, WRITES:
I know of no other discovery whose value approaches Oxydonor. I have a sure
conviction, founded on actual personal experience, that it is one of the greatest
boons within human reach, and it seems to me the most important step toward
healing human like in three thousand years.

DR. THOMAS CLARESON, LINEVILLE, IOWA, WRITES:
I have been 33 years in the practice of medicine, and have had very good success
in my practice, but search all the materia medica there is nothing to be found in
the world to compare with the Oxydonor in the cure of disears.

the world to compare with the Oxydonor in the cure of disears.

MRS J. C. TALBOT. S.IS NORTH FORTIETH AVENUE, CHICAGO, A TEACHER IN THE LLOYD SCHOOL, WRITES:

I had suffered for years with lumbago and a painful kink in the back, and had gone through a whole list of supposed medical cures, all of which failed, and I never have been free from those troubles until I began the use of my Oxydonor, and I am enthusiastic over the splendid results.

COLONEL J. H. TYRNESON, RETIRED ARMY OFFICER, 6310 GREENWOOD AVE., CHICAGO, CURED OF PARALYSIS, AND ALSO STOMACH TROUBLE, WRITES:

I consider the Oxydonor the most complete and successful medical appliance ever invented and a boon to humanity. M MITCHELL OF WOOD RIVER, NEB., CURED OF STOMACH TROUBLE
AFTER DOCTORS SAID THERE WAS NO HOPE, WRITES:
was advised to prepare myself for the Grim Resper, and commenced to close upbusiness effairs. About this time I heard of the Oxydonor, and I sent and get
and I commenced to improve immediately, and in a few months I was as we inverted have been healthy ever since, weighing now 195 pounds.

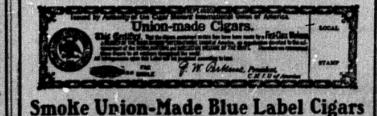
The full history of above cases and scores of others give with our Free Book. Call or Free Book and learn about this, the greatest of all healths methods. DR. SANCHE OXYDONOR CO., Suite 509, 67 Wabash Ave., Chicago, hi

BISHOP CREEK GOLD CO.

Until June 1st, 1907, I will re-purchase any stock bought from me at cost price. GAYLORD WILSHIRE.

SOLIDARITY OF WORKINGMEN DEMANDS THAT THEY

200 Williams Street, New York.



380 Dearborn Street 5 | Clark St., Tel. Central 8772 1 54 La Sulle St., Tel. Main 1930 97 % Yan Suren St., Tel. Har. 5847

Frederick Pabst, millionaire brewer, and Mrs. Leon Barnickel, wife of a well known athletic instructor, were seriously injured in an auto accident at Milwaukee, Wis. The machine which Pabst was driving coilided with a troiley car.

CLASSIFIED

Jewish young man, in a private family, will pay \$5 per week. Address Z., to Chicago Daily Socialist.

SILAS A. HUNT, PIANO TUNER, 1051 Lincoln avenue, second flat. Tel Humbold 216. All work guaranteed to be first-class.

KELLOGG'S BAND AND ORCHESTRA for all balls and parties, 523 S. Western ave. Phone Ogden 6581.

SITUATION WANTED—By first-class rougher, Address H. P., 934 Hancock.

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PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.

USE NATURAL HEALING FIRST for any kind of disease. Consulta-tion free. Call on Comrode r. Chetts-mann, Natural Healer, 62. Fullerton

Advertise in Chicago Dully Socialist.

The Story of the Daily Socialist

permanent mailing lists were prepared, no corps of correspondents \$93 a day, arranged for, no system of distribution worked out:

for any subsequent weeks.

The mechanical departments were widely separated and all work

was done under heavy and expensive handicaps.

It soon became evident that this condition was unbearable and that a plant must be installed. Then came the work of raising the funds, the long negotiations, the trips half way across the continent for inspection, and then the moving of the plant when purchased. During all this time and the still longer period of installation a large portion of the energy of the business and even the editorial Cepartment was necessarily devoted to temporary financial and mechanical problems.

A building was leased and completely refitted and the new plant installed. During all this time more money and time and energy were

devoted to this work than to that of publishing the paper.

At last this work is practically completed. The plant is working in nearly every department, and a few more days will finish the work of installation. For over a week the Daily Socialist has been entirely produced in its own plant. The business and circulation departments will soon be located in the same building with the mechanical and editorial

Because this is a turning point in the history of the paper the near-

Here, then, are the total cash receipts from all sources to date: January 1 to March 31, 1907-

Capital stock sales Weekly Socialist subs Literature sales, all kinds

 Donations
 142.42

 126 individual leans on plant fund
 21,885.18

 Receipts from Nov. 9 to Dec. 31, 1906
 7,380.63

The loans on the plant are made up as follows: \$1,000 from H. G. Wilshire, \$2,000 each from two Socialists who are not in a position to have their names published, \$1,000 from J. A. Wayland, \$1,000 from John bers issued. A. Cushing, and the remainder from over one hundred persons in amounts of from \$25 to \$500, there being only one loan of the latter nence seriously endangered by the lack of less than \$5,000 working amount. These loans are secured by a first and second mortgage on the capital. printing plant, executed in the regular manner, and the lenders have nothing to say about the management of the paper except as they also happer to hold stock. This effectually disposes of the falsehood which has been circulated that the Daily Socialist is morigaged to a few

The following expenses have been incurred since the starting of

Press work namer and mailing	196.62
and make paper and maining 6.	561.02
Second-class mail	160.89
Kent, heat and light	575.56
1 By roll, all departments	002.79
learning for city delivery	763.00
I wo weeks dench	514.10
1 elegraph service	150,00
Commissions and general expenses	995.75
	716.13
Total Persons	
Total Expense	157.87
Total expense 93 weeks instructed we have the followin	g result:
Total expense 23 weeks issue daily	157.87
Total receipts 23 weeks issue daily47,	158.01
Balance	-
Less transportation and installation	99.86
Less transportation and installation expenses. 1, Loss on operation in 23 weeks	788,63

When we include the first two weeks we find that the average deficit

week has been \$704.83.

we stopped right here with our consideration of the figures we



APOLOGY ACCEPTED.

I am quite satisfied to accept Maurice idaridge's apology to me and am leased to find him big enough to make. As to Comrade Eldridge's advice in the continue' to study Marx unit I thoroughly understand him, it will followed to the letter. In the meanme I am more than pleased to know at my lecture on surplus value led comrade Eldridge to seriously begin.

ARTHUR MORROW LEWIS

LET WELL ENOUGH ALONE.

Let well enough alone. Four pages facts to me one day late is worth ore than forty pages capitalistic lies.

I am a farmer and would like to have and longer just for the sake of display.

J. P. MILLER.

Ridgeville, Ill.

I am it is much laughing, indeed!

Happy Home—Oh, Lord! I ain't laughing in diaghing in diaghing

This is the story of the first daily paper in the English language examined in greater detail we find that the loss per week for the period DAILY SOCIALIST WILL ALWAYS REMAIN A PARTY OWNED owned, directed, controlled, financed and managed by the working class. from Nov. 9—the beginning of the permanent daily—to Dec. 31, 1906, PAPER AND CANNOT BE "CAPTURED" BY ANY NON-SOwas \$1,043, or an average of \$174 a day. For the period from Jan. 1 to CIALIST FORCES.

The Daily Socialist was started as a campaign experiment. It was Feb. 28, 1907, the loss was \$685 a week, or \$114 a day. When the month not expected that it would continue for more than two weeks. Conse- of March alone is considered, during the last week of which part of the quently no permanent editorial or business force was organized. No new plant was in operation, the figures show a loss of \$560 a week, or

The steady decrease in the deficit has been due to a number of As a result the expenses of these two weeks were far higher than things. The circulation has grown steadily at the rate of nearly one thousand a week since the middle of last January. Advertising has The demand for a daily Socialist paper was so strong that at the end of the two weeks it was found almost impossible to stop the paper. This improspect, indicate that this will reach \$100 a day before long. This meant that the beginning was made under most disadvantageous cirgrowth is based on the fact that the Daily Socialist has proved an extremely profitable medium for those who have used it.

> With an increasing income we now have the prospect of decreasing The ownership of our own plant will not only reduce the cos of the Daily Socialist, but will enable us to take contracts for outside printing that should add a considerable sum to the income

A very conservative estimate, therefore, would be that the deficit will be shortly reduced to between \$200 and \$300 a week, with a good prospect for its early disappearance and transformation into a profit, returns. which can be used to improve the paper and repay money borrowed.

There is still another side to these figures which puts the whole circulation is limited. A very little capital to expend on these would matter on an even more encouraging basis. Although the above report also be quickly returned in multiplied form.

Not only is money necessary for these purposes, but the bills which still, 816.15. This shows a gain in value of \$22,099.02 over cost of purvered in installing the plant, the purchase of paper and necessary for the second of th chase and installation, and transforms the deficit into a profit of \$5,887.79. If, therefore, we were to stop business right now on the basis of the and must be paid before the bills which are due us can be collected. figures as presented we would have something gained financially, to say nothing of the tremendous gain which the circulation of the hundreds of thousands of Socialist papers has accomplished for the cause of Socialism.

But this is a running business, and the current situation presents agement has decided to issue a full statement to the thousands of workers some suggest. and interesting phases. At present the paper owes \$4,300 who have assisted in its establishment and who must maintain it in the on notes and \$5,186 current bills due and unpaid. Against this there are bills due to the paper of \$3,660.43 and \$5,439.25 in unpaid stock subscriptions, leaving a defiecit of \$386.52 in excess of the amount due to

Such a deficit as this would be of little importance were it not for the fact that a large portion of the assets are slow in coming in, while the liabilities all demand immediate action. As it is, the paper is seriously handicapped now, as it has been from the beginning, by the fact that it has not a cent of WORKING CAPITAL.

It is to meet this need of working capital that the owners of the party are now asked to assist.

We now own a splendid printing plant with a capacity of 200,000 papers daily. We have a well-established paper, with its corps of correspondents and complete editorial and business force.

This paper is growing better every day. It now prints two editions daily, each containing fully twice as much matter as did the first num-The work of the paper is handicapped and crippled, and its perma-

This sum should be raised immediately by those who read this state-

ment. It should be raised by the purchase of stock.

unsold shares to give it fifty-one per cent of the capital stock.

The largest individual stockholder is John A. Cushing, a Nebraska farmer, who owns fifty shares. Then come several Locals of the Socialist Parts, with its affiliated branches, which owns between 600 and 700 duty in telling you the situation. seventy-five per cent of the shares are owned by Socialist Party organizations, and probably ninety-five per cent by Socialist Party members and

Daily Annals of the

Happy Homes

SUNDAY CLOTHES.

THIS GIVES ABSOLUTE SECURITY THAT THE CHICAGO TO IMPROVE IT.

INTEREST TO WON

Edited by Marie Jayne

Woman's Progress

come very interesting statistics have come to hand as regards crime and women in far-off Japan. It has been said that the Japanese women are so well trained in obedience that they are incapable of breaking the law, and certainly women criminals are as a rule conspicuous by their absence. In the Tokio jail 3,000 men are undergoing sentence and 600 are awaiting trial, out there are only 150 wymen imprisoned and 30 to be tried.

The woman's cause is increasing in

"The woman's cause is increasing in trength and influence every day, say, New Age (London), a radical or gan, "and it is impossible for the gov-ernment to retain either the suppor-or the respect of democratic people is it persists in its masterly policy of in-difference toward this movement."

食食食

Seen in the Shops

Mrs. Mary E. Parker of Honolulu, a Congregational foreign missionary when Hawaii was foreign territory, celebrated, some time ago, the centennial of her birth. She has been seventy-two years on mission ground, a continuous missionary career without parallel. Mrs. Parker and her husband, the Rev. Benjamin W. Parker, went to the Sandwich Islands as missionaries in 1822.

Those Big Hat Pins... Have You Seen 'Em?

These facts have all been placed before the readers and owners of the Daily Socialist at this time not only because those readers are entitled to know these facts, but because the present is the most critical time in the history of the paper.

UNLESS THERE IS AN IMMEDIATE INCREASE IN THE WORKING CAPITAL OF THIS PAPER, ITS WHOLE FUTURE USEFULNESS WILL BE HANDICAPPED, FURTHER PROGRESS WILL BE IMPOSSIBLE, AND ITS VERY CONTINUOUS EXIST-

ENCE WILL BE JEOPARDIZED. This magnificent plant that is now just ready to go to work, the thousands of subscribers, greater each day than that of any weekly Socialist paper save one in the English language, the splet didly developed organization, that has been painfully built up, will all be so restricted and hampered that their usefulness will be well-nigh destroyed.

Up to the present time scarcely a hundred dollars has been spent in advertising the paper. The results from the trifling sums expended show that every dollar so put forth will bring in more than two in quick

There is a continual call for new features, and without these the

supplies, which must be especially heavy at the beginning, are now due

FOR THESE REASONS THERE MUST BE AT LEAST ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS IN ADDITION TO THE REGULAR IN-

COME ON HAND BY NEXT MONDAY NIGHT. THREE THOUSAND MORE ARE URGENTLY NEEDED

WITHIN THE NEXT TEN DAYS.

THAT IS ONLY A LITTLE OVER T N CENTS EACH FROM
THE MEMBERSHIP OF THE SOCIAL "PARTY.

Many members will not respond to eye: this small request. Some them will not see it. Others will offer excuses.

Consequently a few must do the more. Here are the ways that help may be given.

Send in as much as you can afford for stock at ten dollars a share. you cannot send in the whole ten dollars now send one dollar and pay the rest in small installments. If you are not able to do even this much yourself, see if you cannot find some one who will. If you are a member of a Socialist Party Local, urge that body to subscribe.

If you have any money which you are willing to loan, in sums of twenty-five dollars or more, the Workers' Publishing Company will pay six per cent for it for a year.

Order a bundle of the Organization number. These cost five dollars a thousand, or fifty cents a hundred, for a eight-page paper, and at this rate there is a good profit for the paper, so cheap will our new press produce them, and you will be giving a big lift to Socialism in your own

At the very least get a new subscriber. If you live outside Chicago send for as many three-month subscription cards at fifty cents each, as you can afford, and sell them when opportunity offers.

IF EVERY PERSON WHO READS THIS DOES ONE OF THESE THINGS THE DAILY SOCIALIST WILL NOT ONLY BE Up to the present time the actual cash paid in by the Socialists of THESE THINGS THE DAILY SOCIALIST WILL NOT ONLY BE the United States amounts to LESS THAN TWENTY CENTS EACH. PLACED ON A FIRM BASIS, BUT IT CAN BE QUICKLY ENBY far the largest stockholder is Local Cook County of the Socialist LARGED AND IMPROVED AT A HUNDRED POINTS UNTIL Party, with its affiliated branches, which owns between 600 and 700 THE WORKERS OF AMERICA WILL HAVE AT THEIR DISSPARED. Local Cook County also has an option upon sufficient of the POSAL THE MOST POWERFUL WEAPON THAT CLASS HAS

It is for you to decide what the result shall be.

Those in charge of the management of the paper have done their

WHAT DO YOU WANT US TO DO?

For Home Dressmakers

LINGERIE BLOUSE.

SHOW IT BY YOUR WORKS. WE BELIEVE THAT YOU WANT US TO CONTINUE TO PRODUCE A DAILY PAPER AND

OUT OF THE MORGUE

wrought in vold. silver and platinum are reproduced effectively in brilliant jet. Three jet pins, either cut or plain, are used with handsome black hats. Empire combs, side combs and hairpins with cut jet heads scintillate in miladi's hair. ing attended that service, submit the following report:"

It is a very lengthy report, giving clear account of the evils caused by such a law and making a strong arguwas: In Massachusetts, about 3,000; in New York, 10,000; in Pennsylvania, 7,000; in Maryland, 3,000, and in northern and middle states, about the n proportion to the population.

ESPERANTO

LESSON 38.

The prepositions of Esperanto are, from their very simplicity, difficult for the average student to master. In English we express several meanings with one preposition, and for this recasion it confuses the student to see the English preposition "in." for example, translated successively by the Esperanto prepositions el. en. lan, per, por, post, sub and sur. This does not prove the difficulty of Esperanto, but merely the complexity of English. Let the student learn to think in Esperanto. Memorise the following list of prepositions and note carefully their uses wherever found:

Anexataa, instead of: antaa, before, in front of; antaa ol, before (as to time): apud, Beside, near, close by 5e, at, with dirkai, about, around; da, of (used only after words denoting weight, measure, quantity, number, etc.); de, of, by, since, from; dum, during; ekster, outside: el. out of, from, from among; en, in, into; gis, till, until, as far as; inter, between, among; je, at; kontrad, against, opposite; krom, with; lan, according to, along; malgras, noi withstanding; per, by, through, by means of; po, at the rate of; por, for, for the sake of, in order to; post, after, behind; preter begifde, by, past (after verbs of motion); pri, about, concerning the same of; see, without; spile; in spite of; sub, under; super; about, over; sur, on, upon; tra, thr igh; irans, across, beyond.

ORDER A BUNDLE OF NO. 163

Found in the Files Bought of

strumental in having the law which allowed imprisonment for debt canceled is evident from a report printed in the Masachusetts Yeoman of Jan. 29, 1831, saying that "The committee arpointed at a late meeting of the workingmen of Northampton (Mass.) to take into consideration the subject relating to imprisonment for debt, hav-

ment against it. It shows that the number imprisoned annually for debt

quack "doctors" and all other idlers work at something useful or starve.

When Socialism Comes

and all that pertains to it will be

the people, and the people will be the

mitted to rob-the mentally weak, as now, and the physically weak will be

amply protected from the physically

Tramps and millionaires, twin prod-

ucts of 'civilization," will vanish,

Bankers and brokers, lawyers and

"merged" into useful workers.

workers.

The horse market, cow market, mule ket may remain, but the labor market will go away forever.

The wild beasts of the jungle will perhaps be here, but the more savage and far less merciful Baers and other commercial beasts of the real jungle of "civilization" will be skinned to an everlasting finish.

Strikes, lockouts and black lists will e no more, and the fear of losing a ob will never again terrify the workers.

The workers will not be compelled to "divide up," as now, with the idle, nonproducing class, but will have as their own, the full social value of all that they create, which means they will enjoy ALL of the good things which they are now denied in greater part. Quality will take the place of quan-

the place of rent and interest, and man will take his proper place in the world of economic justice.
The intelligent women LEGALLY, at least, and economically

on an equality with intelligent mon, not as now classed with Indians, idiots, insane and paupers. The "full dinner pail" and the "tool dinner pail" will be relegated to the henhouse, and around a dining table

filled with delicious foods the workers will gather to enjoy the daily feast, perhaps giving thanks-as well as full pay-to the skillful cook. When it comes to eating, The hands that help are better far

than lips that pray." Rent, interest and profit will go the way of the private capitalist-to the

rubbish heap of oblivion. The saloon as we see it today will not exist, because the immense profits now going to all who make or sell it will be abolished; intoxicating uquor will, in all probability, still be used, but an absolutely pure article-something millions cannot now drink, not having the means-will be made, and drunkenness will in consequence be greatly les-

Workers will no longer be like a mere cog in a wheel of some machinery, out in a harmonious partnership—the Co-

operative Commonwealth. There will be no need of "looking for a job," because with every able-bodied man over eighteen and under fifty years of age working with the aid of our wonderful machines not to exceed four ours per day, all will be eager to work, dinply for the love of having something to to, after creating an abundance for

"If all the working days were holidays, To sport would be as tedious as to toil." The "incentives" will nearly all be for good, and very, very few for bad purposes, because economic equality will place all people above the want for necessaries and luxuries of life and crimes against private property will almost be unknown.

You will not see a poorly dressed or poorly fed or poorly housed person, shoddy goods, adulterated foods, sweatshops and tenement bouses will vanish sane aesylums will still have to be maintained in which to incarcerate the datory, idle class and the descendants of their poor victims, who, under this present villainous competitive system re stunted and maimed in brain and body.

To succeed will not mean as now der the "law," that one must be reore cunning, crafty or artful than his lelow workers, for OPPORTUNITY of EQUAL access to LAND and MA-CHINERY will make fullure almost

pelled to toll away their lives in noiome factory or dingy mine but will

not to belong to you? If you make 100 bushels of wheat, who ought to have it? Ought a loafer, a bum, a fel-Use your bailot as a weapon to dispel coercion, the groveling, groping import fear, and enthrone reason with the beacon light of emancipation's real freedom-industrial liberty. Organized industrially, united politically, and working class can and must five the working class can and must five the human race from beindage.—W. D. Haywood.

Haywood.

Total Communication of the work never become millionaires, never become rich, and it human race from beindage.—W. D. Haywood.

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