NATIONAL

# CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

NATIONAL EDITION

A REVISION

# "JAIL FOR AGITS TORS," IS THREAT BY CHIEF SHIPPY

Anger of Police Head Aroused by Proposed Demonstration of the Unemployed-Jobless Men Will Parade. Anyway

# DEMAND THAT

The unemployed are to be arrested in Reitman, leader of the unemployed, to be singled out first and marched slemmly down the stone steps and arough the grated door on the first evience he gives of obtruding his dyamic views into Chicago's sevenity. Thus has Chief Shippy of the Chicago is accently. When the chief was apprised of the reposed plan of Dr. Reitman and the reposed plan of Dr. Reitman and the remployed host to meet Friday in trand's hall and set a date to march it a body to the city hall, with a devand of the wind when the chief was apprised of the reposed plan of Dr. Reitman and the remployed host to meet Friday in trand's hall and set a date to march it a body to the city hall, with a devand for 'Work—not charity,' he expressed his views emphatically.

'We will put them all away for safe ceping.' he said, is effect.

Dr. Reitman Is Defiant

ling paper, informed the world that he is not to take and to be present at the meeting.

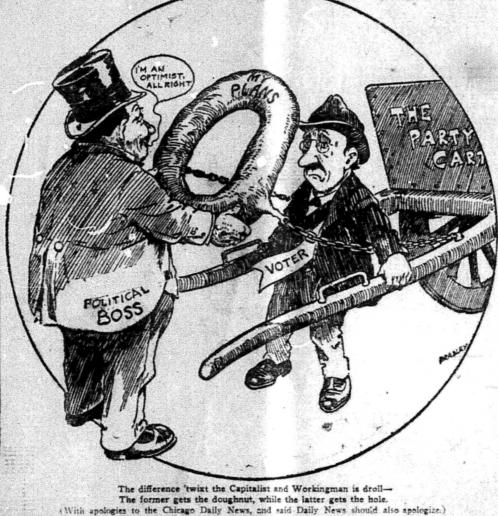
"Rev. Johnson Meyers promised of faithfully he would address the meeting." said Reitman. "Now he has got col diet. The trouble with Dr. Meyers is that he is just like all the puppers of the city hall; he takes his que from those in power. He never withdrew his promise to speck until this morning when i Johned the withdrawal in a morning paper. Meantime the posters are all printed and distributed.'

Six to Make Speeches

Other speakers on the program are: Representative John P. McGoorty; Louis F. Post, member of the city sehool board; A. M. Simons, Western Searr, Henry Ashton and John H. Dinky. There will be a general discussion, in which every anismployed man and woman in the city, is invited to take

Dr. Aeitman confidently prophesies that there will be an overflow attend ance of 10,000 persons at the meeting.

CONGEPSSMAN HAS SCATHING RESOLUTION ON THE PANIC



above carteen is from the Chicago Daily News. It was run with this verse; the difference is droll; the former sees the Doughnut while the latter sees the 'Twixt Pessimist and Optimist

# LAW AT STAKE



# BREAK ROCK FOR

(Special to Daily Socialists)

# SOCIALISTS OF NATION TO MEET IN CHICAGO IN MAY

Largest Convention in History of Party Will Formulate Platform and Name Candidates -New Plan to Finance Gathering

formity with the determination to make the Socialist Party theroughly demo-eratic at every point and remove all ob-stacles to equality, so far as possible,

The astional convention of the Socialist Party will be held in Chicago some time in May. This is the result of the referendum of the National Committee which has just been counted.

The vote stood 34 for Chicago, 5 for Milwankee, 3 for 5t. Louis, 2 each for Indianapolis and Kansas City and 1 for Detroit. The vote as to time was not decisive and another ballot will be necessary to decide this. The majority, however, are for some date in May, with the 10th leading. This will make the Socialist before in the field.

Unique Financial Plan.

This convention will be much larger than any previous gathering of the Socialist party thereof the Socialist Party theroughly democratic at every point and remove all observed for in the constitution there should be accurately 200 delegates at the

# The grand jury in session here has refused to indict O. B. Crittenden, owner of Sunnyside plantation, whom the deteral government accused, along with other planters. Of violating the peonage is aw. The inquisitors heard the evidence which the rederal government had obtained, listened to the statements of the victims of Mississippi's slave laws, and then voted 'no true bill. Eas Aliens Arrested Crittenien's claim was that the foreigners obtained memory from him after agreeing to work and then tried to run away, so that he was compelled to have them arrested. From evidence obtained by Miss Marry Grace Quackenbush, a woman lawyer, and other federal investigators Sunner.

# **SNELL PASTOR** IS STIRRED UP

# Rev. Hamilton May Go on Stand to Explain Sensational Letters

Clinton, Ill., Jan. 17. - Rev. E. A. Hamilton, the pastor, whose sensational letters to Millionaire Thomas Snell, tolay a prominent part in the contest f the aged man's will, arrived in Clinion secretly, and, it is said, will appear as a witness in the case.

Muffled to his cars in a heavy over-

coat, his poskets bulging with newswill play such an important part in the ing any trace of his present where-abouts or a hint as to his plans for the

# HOST OF WITNESSES ARE TO TELL OF THAW'S QUEER ACTS 'FIRE' AGED MAN

New York, Jan. 17.—With some of the same testimony that was introduced at the first trial, and with numerous witnesses who are appearing for the first time, the defense in the trial of the plane and Thaw got the butler out of their men and doubling up the work for the hilling of Stan ford White continues to offer testimony interded to show that the young defendant was not mentally sound when he fired the short walch calaged the death of the architect. To fill in the decent of their men and doubling up the work for the new the short walch calaged the death of the architect. To fill in the decent of the remainded of last month Forenan Osmond Johnson of the Northwestern at Ames time until the appearance of witnesses who detail in was not part of my salary. he said is was not part of my salary. he said is was not part of my salary. he said is was not part of my salary. he said is also asset facts that in themselves seem of little importance, but which, he lawyers believe, will in the aggregate confirm the stories of the more important witnesses.

Builer Back on Stand

Muffiel to his ears in a heavy overcat, his posters bulging with newsapers convaining stories in which he
has drawn into the Snell case, Hamilin entered the city. A few hours later
to Methodist minister, whose letters
ill play such an important part in the
sering, had disappeared without leaving any trace of his present wherebouts or a hint as to his plans for the
sture.

Will Produce Letters
It is significant that at the time of
la arrival the lawyers who are eneavoring to break the will of the dead
dillocture amnounced that at last they
cree prepared to proceed with their
de of the case. That means that all
the letters will be produced in court.
It also means the the names of the
omen who have peen drawn into the
see will become public.

It also means the the names of the
omen who have peen drawn into the
see will become public.

It also was made known that there
reliably are as many letters from Hamton and his wife as from Mabelle
mell McNamara, and that they probbly will become public.

This fact, say the lawyers may have
rawn Hamilton to Chaton at this parrawn Hamilton to Chaton at this parrawn Hamilton to Chaton at this parrawn I familion to Chaton at the prorawn I familion to Chaton at the prorawn I familion to Chaton at the prorawn I familion to Chaton at the parrawn I familion to Chaton at the prorawn I familion to Chaton at the parrawn I familion to Chaton at the parrawn I familion to Chaton at the prorawn I familion to Chaton at the parrawn I familion to Chaton at th

Queer sets of Harry K. Thaw during

While intexicated and apparently with no control of any of his faculties, Henry Bittman, 30 years old, a painter and decorator, shot and almost instantly killed Otto Schultz, one of his best friends, in the headquarters of the union at 55 North Clar) street.

Asked to Olose Door

Schultz was sitting in a room at headquarters when Ritiman entered, staggering and mumbling to himself. He did not close the door after he eame in and Schultz requested that be do so. Without warning Ritiman drew his revolver and fired.

Rittman walked to Clark and Michigan streets, where he was arrested by John F. Murphy, a mounted policeman, All last night he lay in a cell, too dazed to offer an explanation of his act.

Wait Supper in Vain

Schultz, who is 34 years old, was married and lived with his wife at 250

# THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST REVIEW

A MONTHLY JOURNAL OF INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST TO	IOUGH
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Major Barbara and Petit Bourgeois Philosophy	Dumb
Will Secialism Break Up the Family?  Ten Cents a Copy, \$1 a Year.	Englas
ien Cents a Copy, \$1 a Year.	
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GRAND PRIZE MASQUERADE

CIVEN BY THE Intern'l Bakers and Confectioners'

Union No. 2 supposes of Chicago,

SATURDAY N GHT. JANUARY 18, 1908, 5 PRIZES 'O THE VALUE OF \$200 Tickets in advance 25:

USIC BY HOLL'S STAR BAND

AT NORTH SIDE

At the door 50c

TURNER HALL

# MASQUERADE PARTY

With Distribution of Prizes

QIVEN BY THE

Ferdinand Lassalle Frauenchor Saturday Evening, Jan. 13, at Standard

Hall, Corner Larribes and Wisconsin Sts. the helder to participation in prize describution. Tickets of 183 Randolph street.

Drivers of teams have complained bitterly to their various unions of this condition of affairs and say that their horsess actually suffer for water. The drinking facilities, they say, are never adequate even in the summer, when all of the charity troughs in Chicago are going full blast.

Teamsters watering their horses at the saloon troughs are supposed to stop and patronize the bar to a certain extent. They say that they have often been reported for this by inspectors of the Employers' association, who are always very particular to state that the teamster were a union button.

Appeal to Humane Body

# assionate rage. Donohue is a former assionate rage of Donohue is a former and assionate rage of Donohue as a former will be assionate rage. Donohue as a former when beaten in a awant which was tried before you?" "You say that Colonel Snell once hewed his anger when beaten in a awant which was tried before you?" "Wall, the most noticeable thing was in the a sailor and made remarks about my ability as a judge which were not materly in order." "That he did," replied Donohue. "How did he show that he was an ryf" "Well, the most noticeable thing was in the a sailor and made remarks about my ability as a judge which were not materly in order." "CHALLENGE TO DEBATE. I. a Democratic ca-wididate for congress, challenge Socialists everywhere to joint debate. J. B. BARNHILL. Fiora, Ill. WANTED—ISSUE OF THE DAILY Socialist of March 29, 1907. Any one who has the above issue will confer a favor by sending to this office, care of Chas. W. Greene. In a bound of the short is office, care of Chas. W. Greene. Schultz was sitting in a room at the Resolved, That this body, now sending to the important material in a recommendation of the mander. Beaduraters when Rittman entered. He did not close the door after he came to made which will afford relief; a color of the warring Rittman drew his to do so. Without warning Rittman drew his to do so. Wi

(Special to Daily Socialist.) Topeka, Kan., Jan. 17.—After a long series of layoffs on the railroads, it is

series of layoffs on the railroads, it is officially announced that wage cuts will come next, and the trouble is charged to the 2-coat rate legislation.

Vice President H. U. Mudge of the Rock Island railroad is authority for the above announcement.

"We ave just on the edge of reducing wages," he declared. If the legislatures keep on in the way they have been etacting laws against us, it will only mean trouble. This applies to all railroads. Men are being laid off and more will continue to be laid off right along. Finally reduction of wages will come."

Profits and dividends have got to be maintained at whatever cost is the intimation of the railroad official's state to curb the railroads the latter will, in turn, transfer the curb to the working maintained concerning the procedure.

RAIROAD EMPLOYES USE AUGUR TO STEAL GRAIN Clinton, Ix., Jan. 17. — Warrants have been issued for the arrest of twelve of the local employes of the chicago & Northwestern railroad company, who are accused of the crime of larceny. No arreats have yet been made, but it is helieved there will be sensational developments, as the men accused by the local officials of the company are all employes of the railroad company in Clinton.

The men are accused of stealing the profits of the property in the men are accused of stealing the profits of the profits of stealing the profits of the profits of the semigroup in the men are accused of stealing the profits of the profits of the semigroup in the men are accused of stealing the profits of the profits of stealing the profits of the profits of stealing the profits of the pr

chirton.

The men are accused of stealing grain from cars in the local yards, and it is said they adopted very ingenious methods to extract the oats and shelled corn from the company's cars. One' of these, the story goes, was to drill a small hole in the side or bottom of the car with an augur. Beneath the hole they held a sack, and as the grain poured out through it up. Another way was to pry loose a board and let the grain run through into sack. The rungur hole was filled, and the bose board replaced, so it was some time before the company accretizance that these methods were being used to tale grain from merchandise cars at this point. It was learned that these methods were being used to tale grain from merchandise cars at this point. It was learned that the men nad concealed their booky in a barn in the upper part el the city. This structure was vissical by the city ard railroad officials and about fifty bushels of shelled corn, and of oats, were found concealed in it.

Truste and Mongpolles\* will be to the car with the city and carried the story and concealed their booky in a barn in the upper part el the city. This structure was vissical by the city ard railroad officials and about fifty bushels of shelled corn, and of oats, were found concealed in it.

Truste and Mongpolles\* will be to the carried the story and the proper part el the city and carried the story grain from merchants.

Evanerille, Int., Jan. 17.—A beby girl weighing but four pounds and possessing a full set of teeth was born here to Mrs. Elve Crowe. The child seems in perfect health.

Stada.

Suppose will be don't count four four pounds and possessing a full set of teeth was born here to Mrs. Elve Crowe. The child seems in perfect health.

# ROAD CANNOT

members of a helf dozen local unions and a number of workers outside of

Appeal to Humane Body

These drivers have noticed that the humane agents are usually on hand to prevent overloading and protect the horses otherwise, and believe that the society would be doing a smuch more humane set by insisting on drinking places for the horses.

They have investigated and find that in but few cit — are drinking facilities so inadequate as in Chicago.

Resolution Is Adopted

A committee of the joint council of the International Brotherhood of Teams sters met vesterday forthoon at room 503, 171 Washington street, and passed the following resolutions:

"Whereas, The facilities for watering horses throughout the city have always been decidedly inadequate and has caused much suffering to the animals; and

"Whereas, Property woners, principality saloonkeepers, who have been supplying these watering places, have shut off the water for the winter, causing off the water for the winter, causing off the water for the winter, causing off the court has to regulate their private property in the form of a sweeping injunction that has been issued by Chancellor Magic against slik mill strikers.

The injunction was granted in answer to a petition of the Standard Silk was a petition of the Standard Silk was a free to a petition of the Standard Silk was a free to a petition of the Standard Silk was a free to a petition of the Standard Silk was a free to a petition of the Standard Silk was a free to a petition of the Standard Silk was a free to a petition of the Standard Silk was a free to a petition of the Standard Silk was a free to a petition of the Standard Silk was a free to a petition of the Standard Silk was a free to a petition of the Standard Silk was a free to a petition of the Standard Silk was a free to a petition of the Standard Silk was a free to a petition of the Standard Silk was a free to a petition of the Standard Silk was a free to a petition of the Standard Silk was a free to a petition of the Standard Silk was a free to a petition of the Standard Silk was a free to a petition of the Standar

Washington, Jan. 17.—It has devel-oped that the conference between President Esosevelt and the vice presidents in charge of operation on several hour railroad telegrapher law. Since

The operating officials claim it will be

Telegraphers in Chicago claim that there is no shortage of competent eperators, although some may not be oble to stand some of the tests demanded by the "red tane" systems of the railroads.

An eight-hour law is already in effect in a few states, with which the roads have compiled. They have deprived some towns of telegraph service by closing the offices.

### INITIRED NEGRO WAS A HUMAN DRY GOODS STORE

# NEGRO FOR A "FAKE"

Selma, N. C., Jan. 17.—A strange megro was lynched at Pine Level, N. C., by a negro meb.

The victim, purporting to be advance.

C, by a negro mob

The victim, purporting to be advance agent of a "big show," taked the negro residents into attendance on what turned out to be a one-man performance by the victim hirself.

Their heads covered with guano sacks, the mob entered the negro's boarding house early Tuesday morning and trook him forcibly to the woods till bedy was found at daylight on the railroad tracks. His identity has not been established.

On The Rest. · By Peyton Boswell ·

SAN CARLO OPERA COMPANY. [playwright, and the result of his work after almost a year, grand opera is on this novel subject will be observed After almost a year, grand opera is to again resound within the walls of

# WOMAN SLEEPER LOSES \$6,000

leaked out.

Besides this incident, a long list of petry holdups, the death of a holdup man at the hands of a policeman and the usual record of crime for one day have been recorded on the police re-

This Offer for 30 Days Only. Caesar's Column. By Don-

Anarchy in Colorado. By Bartholomew. Price .... 25 Pinkerton Spy. By Fried-

mans. Price ...... The New Chivalry, by

Bertha S. Wilkins. Price .10 \$1.10

will be sold for 65 Cents

# Postage prepaid.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST,

'HARD TIMES" va sa.

" "GET WISE"

Chicago Daily Socialist

"Out All Night."
Powers'-William Faversham in "The

# FALLOWS URGES "SINGING DIET" AS DISEASE CURE

A regular "diet" of singing was the latest addition to his prescription of "Christian psychology" made by Bishop Samuel Fallows at the meeting of his health club at St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal chur.h. He insisted that every person present should join in the first hymn.

first hymn.

"I want to hear every voice raised," he said. "Singing is one of the first requisites of the spirit of health.

"It has been recognized by neurologists as a powerful factor in mental condition and has been prescribed in cases of nervous prostration and melancholia. We should sing at every opportunity."

# DEATH LIST NOW 170

Boyertown, Pa., Jan. 17.—The figures compiled by Coroner Strasser show that there are 170 dead as a result of the opera house fire Monday night.

The coroner says that not more than twenty-five of the entire number of hodies removed from the fire have heads. There are several trunks that probably will never be identified, as there were a few strangers in the audience that witnessed the play.

# IN MINNEAPOLIS

# The dreaded cold wave has come to calcugo and gone, according to the weather man, with a miniaum temperature of about 15 degrees above. A rising temperature is forecast for Friday.

West by his by his point curred to point curre

BOYS IN HUMAN CHAIN

SAVE COMEADE'S LIFE

West Brookfield, Jan. 16.—A "human chain," formed by companions of Earl D. Sibley, saved him from death by drowning.

A game of iss. but a fact that the companions of t

Book Bargain

Bo

# 92-POOT PENDULUM TO PROVE EARTH REVOLVES

New York, Jan. 17.-Visual proof that New York, Jan 17.—Visual proof that the earth revolves is to be made at Committe university in February by Professors Harold Jacoby and S. A. Mitchell. The plan adopted by Fauesuit Dears in 1851 is to be used. By mean of a long pendulum suspended from the come of the pantheon ne proved that the plane of the oscillation of the pendulum would shift in the same direction as the motion of the sum or opposite to the rotation of the sum, or opposite to the rotation of the earth.

In the experiments at Columbia a pendulum of piano wire albeity-one feet long, supporting a heavy weight, will be swung from the dome of St. Paul's chapel built at the university list year.

# ACCIDENTALLY HANGS SELF ON TELEPHONE POLE

For thirty days these four books

# CHOOL BOARD

six Dunne members of the school custed by Mayor Busic, took places that night, having been ted by court decision. Through massion they maintained a poise arent composure and attended to banness. There was no exit, no massioned speckmaking

fasted by the Workers' Publish b-th East Washington street, t Plens, Main Fit. Editorial Telephone, Main 250.

EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMEN



# PITCHED BATTLE **NEAR GARY, IND.**

softwen three Gary, ind., poheemen and thirty Hungarian railroad laborers.

Guns and revolvers were fired and knives thrown, but, though they were outnumbered ten to one, the policemen made seven afrests and stood their ground until reinforcements arrived, when thirteen more men were captured. The fight occurred at the camp of the Hungarians, one mile west of Gary, and the battle was of several hours duration. Policeman Fred Miller fell in the first hour with a bullet through his nose.

The Hungarians had been working on the tracks of the South Bend railroad. During the afternoon severa, of their number destroyed the tert of a negro laborer and when the latter sought redress at the camp he was fired upon. Warrants then were sworn out and the policemen went to the scene early in the evening.

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for You to Pay

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Rendolps & EYES CAREPULLY reseal

Kodaka Cameras and Supplies Before Buying 



# CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

# WIS LECTURE AT

Benjamin Kidd was the man who tried to prove that social progress was due to religion. Lewis will take his whole argument and show where he went wrong. You may not agree with Lewis in this lecture, but you will certainly sit up and take notice before he gets through. The weather may be a little cold, but the lecture will be hot enough to make up for it. Come down early and let us celebrate last Sunday's accomplishment.

# BENJAMIN KIDD'S RELIGIOUS INTERPRETATION OF HISTORY **VERSUS**

# KARL MARX'S MATERIALISTIC INTERPRETATION OF HISTORY

This lecture being already contracted for by the International Socialist Review, February number, next Friday this paper will contain Mr. Lewis' hitherto unpublished lecture, "Socialism and Darwinism." The Scandinavian Socialist Singing Society will sing just before 11 o'clock. Let us give these comrades the reception their fine singing deserves. You must hear their rendering of "The Marseillaise."

# Last Sunday's Effort

Last Sunday morning the Garrick meeting demonstrated its value to the Socialist movement in a way that silences the cavilling of those few objectors who think modern science should be shut off the Socialist platform. One o'd-time Socialist said as he left the theater, "Next time anyone kicks to me about the Lewis Lectures he will have to take off his coat and show me he is the best man." Of course he didn't quite mean that, but it is surprising how many there are who have come to place a very high value on these meetings. As some pledges put in the basket were to be paid Saturday, the list will be left over and published in full in the Hustler's column on Monday.

### Those first ten Lectures

Orders are piling up at such a rate for cloth bound copies of "Evolution, Social and Organic." which contains the first ten of this season's lectures, that Kerr has been obliged already to double the first edition, and if the pace keeps up, he will have to begin another edition by the time the first is well out. Those who read the "Hustler's Column" will have noticed the remarkable offer made by the Daily with regard to this book.

Come Early-All Seats Free



# About those Syllabuses

At the beginning of the season we had 50,000 folding syllabuses for the entire thirty-five lectures printed, at an expense of \$78. These are to be put around in hotels, given to friends and distributed generally. They are very attractive and artistic, having no advertisements on them. Pully half of them are lying idle and unless you help yourself at the entrance, where you will always find them Sunday mornings, about \$40 of the money you have subscribed will go to

Miss Alfonte-Violin Solo

### About that Debate

We are overwhelmed with requests from almost every state in the Union for printed copies of the Lewis-Chafin Debate. This debate was not printed. While it was very interesting and, like all the previous debates, exceedingly lively, it did not possess the permanent value of the regular lectures, which, being permanent contributions to Socialist standard literature. will be as valuable ten years hence as they are

Again, Mr. Chafin was so hopelessly overmatched that it would make very one-sided reading. It would be worse in print than it appeared on the platform where it was alleviated by Mr. Chafin's perennial good nature.

# The Social Revolution

Lecture Delivered in the Garrick Theater, Chicago, Sunday, January 12, 1908, By ARTHUR MORROW LEWIS.

"To test our scattered opinions and beliefs by laid away with these medieval bibles in which it is bringing them together," says Professor David G. Ritchic, "is the main function of a sound philosophy."

The universe itself is one great unity: it contains no The universe itself is one great unity; it contains no contradictions in the literal meaning of that term. Whatever contradictions appear to exist are only, seem ing and not real; they are due to a defect in the mind, which only scientific and philosophical training can which only selectific and philosophical training can semove. If the photograph of a man taken at sixty 'contradicts' one taken at the age of twenty, it is because there is nothing in photography to show the operation of those changes, physiological and otherwise, which have produced the difference. If it was said of this man, "He could jump a five-barred gate," that might have been true of him at twenty and alse at sixty. If it was said, "Hhe had a broad grasp of the responsibilities of life," the case would probably be reversed. All this is so familiar that it excreely seems worth repeating. And yet it is the

# What Is a Social Revolution?

What is a Social Revolution?

In the preface to his "Critique of Political Economy" Marx defines a social revolution as change in the superstructure of society resulting from a change in its seconomic base. He says: "With the change of the economic base. He says: "With the change of the economic base has the whole vast superstructure becomes slowly or rapidly revolutionized." In previous lectures we know seen that the method by which a society makes its living—produces and distributes its wealth—is the chief deferminant of its social and intellectual life. As Mark puts it—we must seek in political economy the anatomy of civil society."

If this definition is accepted we are far upon the way to understand the difference between revolution and some of the social distrubances which ha.—been confounded with revolution. The mere resort to force is not necessarily revolutionary, for every political measure and every decree of law has behind it the force of the slate and will be enforced by the policeman's club or at the point of the bayonet, if the ruling class deems it necessary. The only real and final test as to whether such a law or measure is constitutional is, whether it serves or measure the fundamental interacts of the ruling class. Nothing could be more amusing than the widely disseminated notion that decisions of the Supreme court are guided by some musty document called the constitution, written a long time ago. Why should that august body exercise itself unnecessarily about the meaning of a decharation of principles written by men, who had no possible means of anticipating all the exigencies and contingencies of the present day, when there is always standing open before them that divine, infailible revelation entitled "The Interests of Capital." By a law that rings true as gravitation itself, an injunction against a labor which is pre-eminently constitutional, while a boycet by such a union against the seab Buck Steve Company, or the seab Methodist Book concern, is by the same rule a menace to society.

# The Civil War

The Civil war

According to the Socialist theory, the political and unidical superstructure of a society must be in harmony with its economic foundations. This is another vay of saying the class that controls production will outral law and polotics. This is precisely why the nears of life, and its historic mission is to defend that natifation against the rebellious or revolutionary upings of the disposassed. If a class that controls in he economic world does not control the political state, it must either do so at once by the revolutionary over here of the class that does rule in politics, or the lass that rules in politics will use that power to become dominant in economics. Sociology has no more retain truth than that there two forms of power go ogether.

retain control of the whole government, in which case he would be obliged to abolish chattel slavery and spread the wage system into the South. We know now that the forces of social evolution were for the capitalist and against the slave owner, and therefore the third alternative was realized. For the South, the civil war was a revolutionary war.

# Evolution and Revolution

Evolution and Revolution

It has been a favorite method of certain critics of Socialism to present evolution as being in contradiction to revolution. They speak of slow, gradual evolution as against sudden revolution. But even in science this apparent conflict has been resolved.

De Vries has shown that plants go through periods of apparent constancy, when whatever changes may be taking place are not visible to us. Then comes what might be called a revolutionary period, when these plant forms "explode" and new species appear. Independent of this analogy it is much the same with society. The mode of wealth production which is in vogue in any country or period will be accompanied by social institutions in harmony with it. The ruling class will control both. But the members of that glass cannot control the development of their swa system of production. It is here, in the development of the processes of production, that evolution plays its most decisive part. At its base society is evolving new social forces, but the ruling class struggles to perpetuate institutions that are no longer in harmony with these new forces. Hence evolution proceeds pance in economics, but lags behind in social institutions. To take a familiar illustration: A boy of ten is dressed in a smit of clothes that fit him. But he goes on groweconomics, but higs behind in social institutions. To take a familiar illustration: A boy of ten is dressed in a suit of clothes that fit him. But he goes on growing while the clothes (cmain the same. Presently, if the clothes last long enough, a controdiction in size appears and he gets a new suit. This simile is not perfect, because social institutions are not altogether petrified. But the ruling class is able to control and restrain social institutions to a much greater extent that in the case of the forces and processes of production. Again, changes in production generate new social classes and develop new class conflicts. The new class demands social institutions in harmony with its own needs, and the new forces capand, the contradiction becomes more glaring, the class line sharpers it impremacy. But the new forces expand, the contra-diction becomes more glaring, the class line sharpers and a social revolution becomes inevitable.

Revisionism

This theory has met with some desaltory criticism, but none of the critics have been able as yet to present any thoroughgoing or systematic explanation of social phenomenos. It is said, for instance, that class lines are not sharpening, but softening, and that the steady amelioration of the condition of the working class will eventually render a revolution unnecessary—we shall, so to speak, gide into the cooperative common wealth almost without noticing it. This contention is not backed by any off-those epoch making generalizations which distinguish the Marxian conception, but is as a rule built upon a loose use of hyphanid statistics which, when closely examined, aften prove the oposite of what is expected of them.

Such a theory as this, if it is to be substantiated, must be shown to have some solid material founds from. The only foundation that would be equal to supporting it would be to show that the worker receives an increasing share of the wealth he produces. But this is precisely what cannot be shown, because it plainly is not so. As Kautis's says: "The question of the antagonism between the bi progeoise and the prolectariat is primarily a question of increasing exploitation." And, he adds, "That this does increase Mana has shown a generation ago, and to my mind no one has yet conflued hip. Wheever denice the increasing exploitation of the prolectariat this is primarily a question of increasing exploitation." And, he adds, "That this does increase Mana has shown a generation ago, and to my mind no one has yet conflued hip. Wheever denice the increasing exploitation of the prolectariat this is remained to support the increasing exploitation of the prolectariat the increase of spinion—we heed not discuss here. It is quite certain that his material condition has not improved in any ratio comparable with the increased huntries of his master.

Misery of Workers Sull With Us.

their plain wooden houses for brownstone palaces. The crew of an ocean greyhound still lives on "bones and bilge water;" the first-class passenger is fed and lodged in a way that would have excited the envy of crowned heads a generation ago. The social parasite has given up the modest pony and dogeart of former days and whirls through the streets in a \$4,000 antomobile—to the immident deadly peril of a cowed, long suffering public. The free, sovereign, working citizen still travels on fishank's pony," or is hung up by the wrist in a nicked street car, much as he would have been in a medieval forture chamber had he ventured to disagree with an ignorant village priest. If the two classes lived on separate planets and, never saw each other, this increasing inequality might be disregarded. Coming into constant contact and contrast it means a psychological development that will some day find revolutionary expression.

Workers Not Deteriorating.

Incautions thinkers have stumbled into the mistake of supposing that because the worker is increasingly exploited he must be physically and mentally deteriorating. This by no means follows; nor is it true. The exact opposite is proven by the facts. Considering the condition and interests of the worker, his conduct does seem wholly irrational and when we see him in action on election day, it does seem as if he could never have been more hopelessly stupid than he is—yet such undoubtedly is the case.

It is almost impossible to conceive the utter dark.

It is almost impossible to enneave the utter dark-ness which enveloped the mind of the worker of seventy years age. The change has been tremendous.

Says Kautsky: "Perhaps the most striking phenomenon of the last fifty years is the rapid and unbroken rise of the proletariat in moral and intellectual rela-

"One of the most striking and significant signs of the times." says Benjamir Kidd, rather overdrawing the picture, "is the spectacle of Demos, with new bat the cries ringing in his ears, gradually emerging from the long silence of social and political serfdom. Not now does he come with the violence of revolution fore deemed to failure, but with slow and magestic progress which marks a natural evolution. [This was before De Vries revolutionized the evolution theory, tien it was indeed "slow".] He is no longer miswashed and illiterate, for we have universal education. With his advent, Socialism has crased to be a philanthropic sentiment merely."

As late as the middle of the last century the work-

thropic sentiment merely."

As late as the middle of the last century the working class was feared as an uncouth beast who would wreck everything if ever it had the opportunity, and this fear was by no means confined to fossilized conservatives. In 1850 Roderberras wrote: "The most threatening danger at present is that we shall have a new barbarian invasion, this time coming from the interior of society itself to lay waste custom, civilization and wealth."

tion and wealth."

About the same time Heinrich Heine said: "This confession that the future belongs to the communist, I make in sorrow and the greatest anxiety. This is in no way a deluzion. In fact, it is only with fear and sluddering that I think of the epoch when these dark iconoclasts come to power; with their callous hands they will destroy all the marble statues of beauty."

An atavistic, and wholly unjustified and vicious, survival of this fear is expressed by Mailock. "The omane pation of the average man would merely be the emancipation which a bird man achieves when he breake away from his guide."

Since then however, the change has been greater than the supposed possibilities warranted, and it is still procreeting at an ever accelerating pace. The commissist worker of today, in all that relates to so all philosophy, thinks more clearly than the professional intellectuals of the schools. His environment brings tim in daily contact with the latest results of science in the field of mechanics and this is delivering him from the superstitions inculcated in infancy. The professional intellectual, bred to the occupation, is constantly engaged with ideas that have their roots in former modes of wealth production and his mind turns in visions excellent from where he find a avenue of except Rhould be take up becales mad enter the inevance, he first and greatest curprise is to find himself surrounded by handreds of workness who are

fundamentally and undoubtedly his intellectual superiors.

It is still considered the thing, among the majority of professors, to sneer at Socialists, but we have, in our thinking and in our field, applied scientific methods to an extent that only a few of them are beginning even to suspect. It would be a mistake, however, to suppose that this increasing intelligence of the workers tends to soften class antagonism. True it tends to discourage riots and primature rebellioms, and it does so because it enables the worker to comprehend their futility. It is precisely because increasing intelligence and experience has taught the worker this lesson that he new conducts his side of the class struggle in a systematic fashion, and this so far from eliminating class antagonisms really gives them organic shape and renders them much more important.

Once more I note Kantsky who well says: "This

Once more I note Kantsky who well says. "This struggle is no longer, as in 17.9, a battle of unorganized mobs with no political form, with no insight into the relative strength of the contending factors, with no profound comprehension of tae purposes of the struggle and the means to its sclution; no longer a battle of mobs that can be deceived and bewildered by every rumor or accident. It is a battle of organized, intelligent masses, full of stability and prudence, that do not follow every impulse or explode over every insult, or collapse under every misfortune."

who most clearly recognize that nothing can be gained except by fighting. Those unions which have no inking of the class stringgle, soon cease to be labor unions at all, except in name. The feask brutality with which organized capital treats its organized wage-slaves, using against them every weapon of ties State, is teaching the more intelligent men in the ranks that no material relief can ever come until the master class is stripped of those terrible weapons—is short, a so-cial revolution.

There are many other criticisms of the revolution theory, but we have not space for them here. Whan carefully weighed, however, like the above they lead to, and not away from, the Marxian conclusions.

Marxian Position Impres 18.

carefully weighed, however, like the above they lead to, and not away from, the Marxian conclusions.

Marxian Position Improg v Me.

The great strength of the Marxian position is due to his anthinching fidelity to comonic reality. He sought and found the solution of the social problem in the complex mechanism of capitalist society. He helieved in Socialism not breause it should be, but because it will be; not because it is in harmony with any set of ethical ideas, but because, with its present composition and tendencies, capitalism has no other possible outcome. The social revolution approaches not because we proclaim it, but we proclaim it because it is approaching and all its main elements are already here. As Dietizgen says: "The society of the future is contained in the present society as the voing hird in the egg." The means of production have grown beyond the shifty of their present owners to manage them for the good of society as a whele, therefore their claims to any right to continue to act for society in that capacity are invalid. List individual ownership proved incefficient and was swallowed up in class awnership. Now the administrative bankruptcy of the bourgeoise is self proclaimed, and sexial ownership is the only remaining alternative. This socializing of the means and instruments of production involves inlight transformation of existing property celations and social institutions—a world revolution.

With that revolution, as Engols maintains, man "is finally marked of from the rest of the animal king-

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# RISHOP CREEK GOLD COMPANY stock on a basis of the present mar-ket value. We offer stock at \$1.50 a

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BEFORE BUILDING A HOUSE

icago Daily Socialist on sale at the wing places in Cincinnati, O. th tgrow. R. W. Fischer, Agent,

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sn. S. E. corner 5th & Main
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a & Harris, 563 Elm st.
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old, S. E. corner 19th & Ruc,
an, N. W. corner 6th & Bace.

# CLASSIFIED "RUSSIA IS AWAKE," DECLARES LEADER OF PEASANTS' REVOLT

the Russian Socialist Revolutionist so-ciety of Chicago. He address was in Russian. He was hopeful of an early and complete success of the Russian

said. "The progress of the revolution said. "The progress of the revolution said been wonderful. When I entered tae work I believe I knew the name tae work I believe I knew the name Now the workers, the active, intelligent workers, are numbered by hundreds of thousands. Bussia is awake. There is

Russia.

When in October, 1905, the peasants broke loose from the government and declared Sumy a republic, the government took notice and adopted drastic repressive measures. The Peasants' Gazette was suppressed after the second issue and 1,100 peasants in Sumy were arrested.

concerned at their meeting held at 264 Boviston street.

The debate was a feature of the annual meeting of the women's organization and proved to be a novelty. The affirmative was shown up in all seriousness by its defender and the negative humorously attacked by Spiro.

Race suicide and neglect of children were the outcome of allowing women to work for a wage, asserted Goldstein, while his opponent argined that if she wants freedom and liberty and to progress mentally she must be a wage earner.

which is as follows:

"Local unions may, by a two-thirds
vote, enact laws against the admission
to membership, by initiation fee or
traveling card, of married women whose
husbands are not invalids."

# UNDERSTAND



# **Brother Unionist--**

That the best made Shoes-the Shoes made under the best manufacturing conditions—the Shoes that best stand wear -bear the Union Stamp, as shown here-

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR UNION STAMP JHOES, AND IF HE CANNOT SUPPLY YOU, WRITE

Boot and Shoe Workers' Union 246 Summer St., BOSTON, MASS.

SOLIDARITY OF WORKINGMEN DEMANDS THAT THEY



Smoke Union-Made Blue Label Cigars

Anton Stcherbak, leader of the peasant revolutionist organization of Russia, and after a brief stay with his family apoke at Hull house to the members of again enter the revolutionary move-the Russian Socialist Revolutionist soment.

Now the workers, the active, intelligent workers, are numbered by hundreds of thousands. Russis is awake. There is standing room only in the schools of Russia today from the lowest to the highest.

"The best evidence of the true state of affairs is found in the fact that there is no market for Russian land; it sells for almost rothing."

Steherbak spoke on "The Part the Peasantry Has Taken in the Russian Revolution."

Leader of the Peasants

Steherbak is from Sumy, Charkow, Russia. He started the first organized movement among the peasantry of Rusma in March, 1903, and was the editor of the first peasant revolutionary paper, the Peasant's Garette, a bi-weekly. So quickly and secretly was this

society.

Action with the labor unions for the improvement of working conditions will begin immediately. It is expected this movement will spread throughout the state.

movement will spread throughout the state.

The employment of consumptives will be furthered by co-operation with the newspapers. All consumptives under treatment who desire to resume work will be asked to sign cards stating their former mode of employment and family conditions. Appeals will then be made to former employers of these consumptives to so lighten their labors that complete recovery may be assured. Appeals will be made also to farmers, express companies, street car companies and to other employers on behalf of those patients who may not be provided with suitable outdoor work.

FIGUR, JONES & CO.

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Bishop Greek Gold

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Hought or rold for gish or installments. We foun money on this stock at a per cent. Concult us before buying.

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BOOM TO LOW TO LOAN AND T

San Francisco, Jan. 17.—Park police have been asked to arrest a ghost. A spectral visitor in Golden Gate park blocked the passage of an automobile driven by Arthur Pigeon, a business man, just before dawn and h. I several women occupants of the machine in a start bordering on hysteric

body building—it's called disease constitue.

Boston, Jan. 17.—'Should married women be prohibited from working!' David Goldstein of Gigarmakers' Union Local 97 says they should, and Joseph Spiro of the same inion says they should not.

NOTICE

NOTICE

Cago Daily Socialist on sale at the wing places in Cincinnati, On it grows. R. W. Fischer, Agent, Elm street:

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# News for Unionists

progress mentally she must be a wage earner.

The salient points of the debate however, were based on a recent amend must made to its ensitiution by Cigar makers' Union 97, three weeks ago which is as follows:

'Local unions may, by a two-thirds

The Internacional Typographical union has opened the campaign for the election of a president next May. Hudspeth of New Orleans has officially amounced that he is a candidate. James M. Lynch of Syracuse, N. Y., is a candidate for re-election. No other candidates are in the field at

other candidates are in the field at present.

—William D. Huber, president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, has been in Detroit. Mich., to look into the labor difficulties arising in the construction of the Ford building. He also accompanied the local officers of the brotherhood to Lansing to argue for the initiative and referendum before the constitutional convention.

—The national convention of the Marine Engineers Beneficial association will be held in Washington on Jan. 20. The delegates representing the association on the lakes will meet there this month and continue in session three days preparatory to the mational convention.

—The Sin Francisco Teachers Fed.

convention.

—The San Francisco Teachers' Federation has asked the support of the labor council in preserving the school lots for school children instead of allowing them to be diverted for other purposes.

purposes.

—The inion garment workers of Chicago say that during this period of retreachment and slashing of wages and reductions in force that the non-union workers are the ones to suffer. An official of the union says there have been no reductions in the wages of the union workers as yet, although some attempts have been made to do it. The non-union workers he said, have suffered severe decreases in pay.

# UNION MEETINGS

Regular meeting of Carriage and Wagon Woodworkers and Blacksmiths will be held Friday evening Jan. 17. 8 ociock, at 58 North Clark street. All Wagon Workers out of employment are invited to attend this meeting.

WM. M.FHERSON, Sec. Regular meeting of Crising Workers, No. 188. Saturday, Jan. IS, at 8 p. m., at Fifty-third street and Ashland avenue C. F. Smith.

Local union No. 3. International

The fight is on in earnest now. It takes two to make a fight, and the Hustlers have come to the front as opposed to the capitalist forces seeking to strangle the only daily working class paper published in the English language. Had the owners of the Daily Socialist failed at the beginning of the crisis, or should they relax now, there could be no fight. It would be ignominious defeat and the paper would be obliged to supinely surrender to its

minious defeat and the paper would be obliged to supinely surrender to its enemies.

Read this and take heart: If the present rate of income from subscriptions, sustainers' lists, donations and those five-dollar loans will but continue for three weeks the Chicago Daily Socialist will be off the rocks, uniscumbered, and stripped for action. From that moment on she'll go some, too.

The fight can't be long, Hustlers. Keep it up. Heretofore there has been a tendency to "let up" when returns were good and word went forth that imaediate death was not a possibility. Each relaxation precipitated a new crisis. Go after them as though tomorrow were the last day of the paper unless you individually did your share. Hundreds who have not yet done so can loan the paper \$5. When donating \$20, one man said he had been saving for a new suit of clothes, but would rather walk the streets of Chicago shabbily dressed and see the Daily on the news stands than parade the sidewalks in fine clothes and miss the paper. Read the old soldier's letter below. This is the spirit which makes the workers invincible. How much of it is there in your composition? There's some or you wouldn't be reading this. Dig it up and put it to work.

This is just as true as the law of mathematics: The Daily will win if YOU do your share. Victory is just over the hill. Let neither adversity nor prosperity bluff you and there can be but one result.

Now that we're going, "whoop 'er up."

We start to-day with a \$10 loan lectures is free with individual or ag-ledged by the Ridgeville branch, gregate orders of 50 cents or more, eter Miller, secretary, sends the let-er and sawbuck.

Theodore Loinf, Brighton, Colo.

"Seeing your appeal for help, I here-with hand you is. Is the way William Scott, Vilifica, Iowa, answers his paper's call for a lean. Then he adds the price of a gold-plated party button and is happy. So is the Hustler ed-

W. J. Thomas and David Edwards, Doylestown, O., each heard the Dally's call for \$5 loans. Neither of them could spare the entire amount, so they got together and between them made up the fiver. Talk about co-operation!

Orders for Friday issues and the book of Lewis' lectures are already beginning to come in. Get yours in tonight. Remember, the papers cost half a cent and the book. "Revolution-Social and Organic," is free with every order for 100 copies or with a number of smaller orders totaling 100.

The Nineteenth ward branch recently

The Nineteenth ward branch recently held an enthusiastic meeting, during which A. J. Dublin was nominated for alderman. Then the branch bought a share of stock in the Daily and elected L. Kaughman ward circulator.

The sustainers list is growing. Here's a dollar from A. B. Bekersall, Chicago.

And here's \$4 on the same fund from

And here's \$4 on the same fund from T. H. Krahl, Chicago. The undesira-bles are coming to the front.

From Ti rough Creek, Pa., come new ones sent in by H. Chilcote, promises more soon. Bully!

Wow! The sustainers' fund again. This time it's C. E. Williams, Chicago who comes up with \$2.50.

J. A. Friedewall, South Chicago, takes \$5 worth of subscription cards and starts out to boost a paper that for a year has been fighting for

The ward circulators in Chicago are getting their forces in shape for a center rush on capital m. If you don't know who your ward circulator is, look him up and buck into the game. It's great. Two more dollars on the sustainers' fund from M. P. Wiltse. Hiawatha, Kan. If this keeps up the capitalists will begin to lose heart.

L. C. Kinsella, Chicago, is tired reading capitalistic dope, so he su scribes to a newspaper that stands is the workers.

Another \$5 bill made by a Republican administration has just broken bonds and comes to work for Socialism. It is sent as by E. Taylor. Broken Bow, Neb. His letter states that the aforesaid bill was handed him by a member of the local. The local has arisen to the occasion and takes sub cards.

Moline, Ill., is a live center. F there come two new subs sent in by Nelson.

Three new ones from A. L. Penter-ton, Birmingham, Ala.

Remember, Hustlers, it's largely the 55 loans that are tiding the paper over the present crists. There are at least a thousand Socializis who have not yet responded to this call who can loan the paper that much or more. Think it over and see if you can make a better investment. You can't.

Five all in a bunch from F. L. Henry, Atlantic, Iowa.

the paper a lean of \$25. The only way to stop the workers is to stop the whole works.

Read this, some of you Hustlers who think the workers are not alive to the value of maintaining a daily 1. per of their own.

"Orting, Wash., Jan. 10, 1903.

"Daily Socialist.

"Dear Pard". Will a \$10 pledge, payable on receipt of my next vension, March 14, he are over the booky place some? If, sell you shall, we it with as good will as I ever did anything and all I shall demand in return besides your continuance and serenity is twenty 50-cmt subscription cards which I will either sell myself or donate to some impecunious out-of-work voting king, who can have whatever he makes out of them. Fraternally yours, which is with the seller be signed "Old Soldier" and his name unlited.

Five snatched as a brund from the burning by Groen Lawrence, Harrisburg, Ill. In his letter Lawrence sold four subscription cards which are no included in the five above mentioned.

"A Subscriber" makes a 25-cent donation and appears giad of the chance.

BUY YOUR DRUGS FROM SACHS d'ug store; prescriptions our specialty; steamship tickets and foreign Cachange. Re"...nd tickets to all parts
of the U. S. Canada and Mexico. S.
Sachs & Co. 718 N. Western av.

Theodore Loir, Brighton, Colo., thinks he can't get along without the daily, so he renews for a full year. W. C. Nease, Safford, Ariz. gets a friend to renew when he does the same trick.

. . . Here are are two who owe their good fortune to Paul Hertz, Erie, Pa.

One dollar and twenty-five cents hat sustainers fund, and it comes f

A 25-cent donation from "Worker."

A 25-cent donation from "Worker."
Peoria, III. Unless the Hustler editor
is mistaken, "Worker" has a habit of
doing this sort of thing frequently.
Let the H. E. have your name next
time, "Worker."

Ciluton, Tex., ropes

H. M. Massay, Clinton, Tex., ropes three new ones and takes the remainder of a \$5 bill out in subscription cards. Good old Texas.

J. L. Higble, Jenera, O., plunks dowe a \$5 William and wants subscription cards. Will he get 'ent? Sure!

Be sure and give those five new names you are to send in with your letters. Remember, the Daily will mail sample copies to the names you send. Then you can call on the prospective subscribers. They'll know something about your paper if you use that plantout your paper if you use that plantout your paper if you use that plantout you propped in Juno, N. D., saw the folly of their ways when John Hallst spoke to them about reading capitality papers. They subscribed to a working class paper.

One dollar and fifty cents for sub-scription cards from Guy Williams, St. Paul, Minn.

O. L. Peterson, Fillmore, Utah, ponies up 35 for subscription cards and goes out after the unregenerate.

The scout sent out by the Profit System orchestra engaged to play the requiem of the Daily Swialist has been heard from. By special measenger he has asked the leader, General Profit to loan him 50 cents. He says he'll return as quickly as possible, but must have the money. The required amount has been sent. The noises which disturbed the players are still heard and today are louder even than yesterday. Much concern is evidenced among the orchestra members.

"An absolutely honest failure." was ruptey has thrown the Bohemian bazar, a co-operative department store at 534 Blue Island avenue, into the hands of a receiver. The stock was held by 1,800 Bohemian residents of Steve Adams, the persecuted member of the Western Federation of Miners, was well attended and a success.

Theo Vind of the Cigarmakers' union presided and after some timely remarks introduced Mother Jones as the principal apeaker. The audience gave close attention to her was hourse.

was well attended and a success.
Theo Vind of the Cigarmakers' union presided and after some timely remarke introduced Mother Jones as the principal speaker. The audience gave close attention to her two hours' address.

Owners Shoot Workers.

Mother Jones said in part that when in West Virginia some years ago, after having organized the miners thure, she left the locality situated on a mountain, which was as pesceable a place that which was as pesceable a place that in West Virginia some years ago, affectively a butch Kan.

As a butch Kan.

As a farted the locality situated on monitorial the miles owners and please on this droes as all the sound the local the wires and the sound the local the wires and the sound the local the wires and the sound the local the local the wires and the sound the local the wires and their hirelings the mines where and the situation of the whole and any troops to quell that do so to its value, while the uniners bring out of the bowses of the earth \$2.00.00 the sound any troops to good per day, then at the beheet of the Mine Owners' association, through for the capitalist aystem. So and the sufficient of the sound that the sound the so

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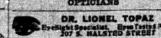
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# MARKETS

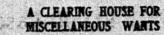
Mixed packing, 2006:250 he SHEEP.—Buyers took he sheep and lambs at seedy lambs sold at \$7.30 and or good to choice lambs at yent at \$8.7567.15, with 4.0. Shorts lambs made \$6. ars went at \$6.56.

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building so as to be out of the crowd," artist when we found ourselves outthe artist growled. We finally found a side. I assented. On passing Thompsuitable corner and looked "Nothing in it," growled the artist. "Where shall be son's we saw a crowd pouring into the Baltin re. "Let's go in there." I procodition comes out? It's anly 2:20 now."
"Let's walk around till we see some place to go to." I proposed. He agreed, and we started.

Inside we found job hunters again.

BY DVORAK.

(PICTURES BY DUDLEY.)

We were in the elevated car enjoying our 25-cent cigars; at least that's what the artist called them. He got them as a Christmas gift. The smoker was quite full, for it was about 6 in the evening.

"Listen!" whispered the artist, nudging me.

I listened. Right behind us werk a couple of young fellows discussing the present hardships in Joo-hunting.

"There min't a blame thing doin' downtown," one of them declared disguistedly.

"I should say not! Here I've been chasin' around since morning without gettin even a smell of a job, affirmed the other emphatically.

I licked at the artist and he looked at me, and we both smin'd, We had both arrived at the same cracinsion.

That night, while discussing the day's developments, we brought up the subject.

"Those follows couldn't have been looking for a job very earnestly," said the artist, "or clae they would have got it by this time. Don't the papers all declare the limes have improved and are improving daily."

I kept silent, for I couldn't and wouldn't agawer him unless I had a good argument. He kept on sbusing the joh hunters until it finally got on my nerves.

"See here, Artist," I said, "you don't know a thing about how math; as aroutised. I'll make you a proposition. Let us go out hunting a job, so as to and out. Is it a go?

"By George! I'll go you. It's a grand idea." the artist exclaimed enthusiastically.

The following morning found us look.



Some way or another they seemed to be imbued with one thought. They were all buying egg sondwiches, a cent age. "Very weil, sir; we bid you good-by." Outside once more, we decided to visit the public library. Arriving there we rode to the fourth floor and entered the reference-rooms of newspapers. There wasn't a place to sit down in Everybody in Chicago seemed to be there. Here and there we heard a remark of: "Time enough, Bill; we've got till 3 a'clock."

We crossed from there to the book reference room. Here was a repetition of the same thing. It anything there was less room. We strolled around. An oldish man attracted our attention by his distracted actions. He would look at one book, then another, without any visible zystem. I determined to heir him out, so stepping up to him I inquired: "Looking for a book, sir."

"Ya--ya, but I can no find him no place."

"What book is jt you are looking."

"What book is jt you are looking."

"What book is jt you are looking."

place."
"What book is it you are looking for?" inquired an attendant, who had just arrived on the scene.
"I want a book on job-hunting." We all turned our faces away, while some in the room broke out laughing. The leid man was embaruased, and taking out a huge snuffbox he treated his rose medity.





the club the artist happened to look at

"What do ye want in there. Ye goin' after a job."

The intist acknowledged we were.

"Well ye've got for git back to de end of de line," he graciously informed us, Just then a few lucky ones who had got an audience came out. They were immediately surrounded by an inquiring mob.

"Let's skip up new and see what the job is like," proposed the artist.

"Very well," I answered.

In the hallway we were told to sit down and await his honor's leisure. By and by he made "is appearance.

"If that fellow carries the jobs in his abdomen," whispered the artist, "we'll get a job."

We Lish grose
"Crea a time," he bellowed again,
"We are triends." I informed him.
"Oh, very well, then, come ahead."
We entered the office. He ambled over to his chair so clumsity that I involuntarily compared him with a young elephant I had once seen. His face and nose had that well-known strawberry color. Seating himself gingerly in his leather chair he stared at us.
"Are you fellows ready to put up \$5 as a cash deposit?" he demanded. We needed.
"Yety well: I'll store."

with samples—"That's all right," broke in the artist: "but how about that \$15 guaranteed salary. Do we get that?"
"Well, I—that is," stammered Fatty,
"You must get 15 customers a week."
"Oh, I see. so it ten't guaranteed at all," the artist said, in a surprised tone, "Very weil, sir; we bid you good-by."

army divorce case fame, died of exposure.

His plight was not known till a
neighbor found the white-haired man
wedged, head down, in the box. He
was unconscious and did not rally.
Taggart and Horace Greeley were
close friends, the Ohioan visiting the
New York editor friquently. Taggart
had been wealthy, but signing of ball
bonds for a score of men who fled
wrecked his fortune.
(Scores of Chicago's unemployed are
forced to spend each hight in boxes,
waspons, etc.)

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Millions of men and women in this country are able to live only because someone gives them a job. That is a simple statement of what would be a terrible startling fact, if it were not so common that it is no longer capable of startling.

The men who own the jobs, own the people who must have then. If one man has the power of life and death over another he has all the elements of ownership.

The few who own the jobs can only give them out when those to whom they are given can return a profit in exchange for the work the jobs permit them to do. Today such a profit is impossible in millions of instances. So the jobs are not given out.

Millions of men in this country today are begging for jobs-begging for a chance to endure the burden of work. But the owners of the jobs will not let those who beg have an opportunity to toil and produce wealth.

The job owners cannot help this because of that rule in present society which provides that no job that does not yield a profit can be given out. If any owner of jobs attempts to violate this law of business he is punished with industrial death by bankruptcy.

So it is in vain that the jobless workers petition the owners of the jobs for relief. For them to give relief is to endanger their life as receivers of profits. They will act therefore only when they realize that their industrial life is threatened.

While this vicious circle lasts-while jobs depend upon profitsand profits cannot always be made upon jobs, there will be recurring periods in which millions of jobless workers will beg in vain for the chance to work and live.

THE MEN WHO OWN THE JOBS IN ANY SOCIETY RULE THAT SOCIETY. In all times and places this has been

We may have courts and constitutions, legislatures, free schools, iversal suffrage, and rights and privileges without number, but WHILE JOBS ARE PRIVATELY OWNED THOSE WHO DO NOT OWN THEM ARE PRACTICALLY SLAVES TO THE TOB OWNERS.

We may sing "Land of liberty," but so LONG AS SOMEONE ELSE OWNS ALL THE JOBS THERE IS NO LIBERTY.

Is there then no solution? Is there no road to real liberty?

TO BE FREE WE MUST OWN OUR JOBS.

That may not sound as poetic as the Declaration of Independence, or the average political platform, but it expresses a truth so tremendous that when the race has learned it slavery will for the first time disappear from the earth.
WE MUST OWN OUR JOBS.

Ownership depends mon law. Law, in this country is made by men elected by the people. A majority of the people are workers. The working-class can elect any men it wishes to make any laws it

LET US MAKE LAWS GIVING US THE OWNERSHIP

Let us send men into the legislatures and into Congress that shall decide that the jobs of this country BELONG TO THOSE WHO MUST FILL THEM.

The ownership of the jobs goes with the ownership of the earth and the tools with which the work of the world is done. WHEN THESE THINGS ARE OWNED BY ALL THEN ALL WILL OWN JOBS.

# Daily Socialist Stamps

To meet the present urgent crisis in the affairs of the Daily Socialist, the Central Committee of Local Cook County, Socialist Party, which is the heaviest stockholder in the paper, decided to ge due stamps to be sold to every friend of the paper.

It was recognized that even if the paper should secure an income in a few weeks that equaled its expenses, as seems very probable, it would still be difficult, if not impossible, to maintain its exe without a considerable additional sum of money. This money be secured promptly. It ought to be so secured that each one uld bear a portion of the immediate burden. If possible it should be returned to those who raise it when the paper is making money.

All these conditions have been met in the plan which was pted by the Cook County Socialists. The stamps will be sold for a cents each. This will be a burden to no one. There should at least 20,000 persons purchasing these stamps each month. nost anyone will do this much, especially when it is explained to him that just as soon as the card, which is furnished with the stamps and holds twelve of them, is filled that he can turn it in for the at of stamps shown as payment either for subscriptions to the Daily Socialist or stock in the Workers' Publishing Company.

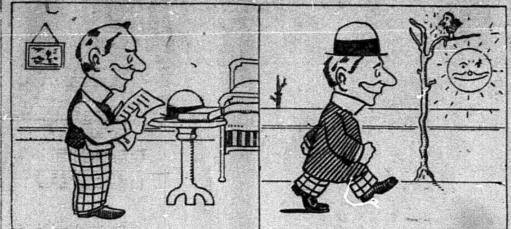
each holder of a card will have a subscription to the paper paid for.

lers a book. Every friend of the paper can take one of these books. paying for it at once, and collecting his money as he disposes of the only daily paper that dares to speak for the working-class, and at the same time will be extending the circulation and influence of the

cards you wish and then we will all set to work.

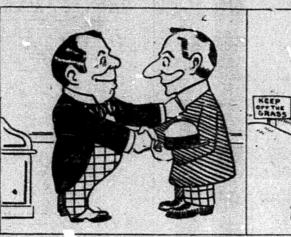


THE EDUCATION OF A. CON CLERK ( PARK AND GETS A JOB THE )



Well, Well! This is what I call hear. An answer to my application for a position with the firm of Smiley B. Glad & Co.

2. Ah, ah! But this is a bright old world after all. Just a few more steps and I will be at Mr. Glad's office.



3. Mr. Smiley B. Glad—Mr. Con Clerk, you are just the man that I have been looking for. I have dis-pensed with the services of my confidential clerk, for cause, and think that you are just the man for the position. Your salary will be \$5,000 per annum.

Officer—He's, young fellow no sissping in the park. Wake up now and come along with me. I ar-rest you on the charge of vagrancy.



Judge—What is the charge, officer?
 Officer—Vagrancy and without any visible means of ...

6. A. Con Clerk-A job at last!

# 6. A Con Clerk—A job at last! 7. In the week before the list of May it seems to have risen close to 2.000 concentration. The companies to the publication of illustrations. The component against individuals discognantes and numbers the general circulation has remained at source at last product of the proposed of the publication of illustrations. The composed of the publication of illustration of illustration of the proposed of the publication of illustration of the proposed of the publication of illustration of the publication of illustration of the publication of illustration of the proposed of the publication of illustration of the proposed of the publication of illustration of illustration of illustration of illustration of illustration of the proposed of the publication of illustration of the proposed of the publication of illustration of illustration of the proposed of the publication of illustration of illustration of the proposed of the publication of illustration of the proposed of the p

water that was surplied you through and it a foul pipes? Well, if you never did you may some of these days: so here's something that will interest you. It is interesting first from the direct hearing on the matter of poisonous pipes, and it has an interest scarcely secondary from its suggestiveness of far-reaching effects. It seems a case came up in court before a fury in Norfolk county. Masanchusetts. A woman sued a water company for damages, asking for \$20,000. She said also had been furnished water by the company through only the property of the said and the property of the said also had been furnished water by the company through only the said also had been furnished water by the company through the said also had been furnished water by the company through

there are any in the carpet the salt will desiroy them.

A PREVENTIVE

When icing cakes agreed a little flour over the top before applying the leing, and it will not run over the sides.

The Milky Way

A CAPRIKL SOLLIQUOY.

BY JULIA HARRIES BULL.
To boil or not to boil, that is the question.

Whether tis nobist recklessiy to available to the carpet of the control of the control



0777777777777 190 THE SMILING SPHINX BY A. W. STIMSON "What makes the sphinx so gay this year?" Said little Willemina dear.
"She seems to sinile all to herself
And lay her paws up on the shelf." "My darling child," said Grandpa, dear,
"A mighty joke will soon appear.
The people have been of in fooled,
"But now they re slowly getting 'schooled."" "Den't think they're altogether 'dead'-They're pretty surely growing head! And when their brains are good and ripe THEY'LL RULE—Just smoke that in your pipe!"

# IN FOREIGN LANDS

After five years of exile our comrade, will find that this consolation is a fisetmorent Volhaert, is going to return to Belgium, which he was obliged to quit on account of his activity in the zeneral strike of 1902. During the period of exile our friend has lived in Paris modern Canute thinks he can also make the Rhine flow backward, because he has played an active part in the movement, especially in the founding of branches of the Young Guards which gives a good measure of the which gives a good measure of the

The "Reicheverband" against the So. the historical materialism. how widely spread is the fe coal Democratic around the Social Democratic group one in the capitalists are everywhere organizing specially against the Social Democratic group is the generous one in the duma. The dockworkers in Nowcork organizing specially against the Social beautiful and founding anti-Socialist organizations. Among the interesting facts musted in this report is that there are notive in electoral areas where the voices only ten electoral areas where the voices.

044444444 BY J. B. ASKEW.

the movement, especially in the founding of branches of the Young Guards among the Socialist youth. Our compades in France are getting up a festival to bid him good-by on his return to Belgium.

Christian Knudsen has been aince lists chairman of the Social Democratic Federation of Demnark. Then the federation was very small, now it numbers as 30,000 members—a great achievement for such a small country as Denmark. Besides that there are \$6,000 trades unionists. The Social Democrat, our daily organ, had then only 3,000 subscribers and now has 55,000. Then only 1,600 Socialist votes were cast, and in 1995 17,000 votes were given. In parilament we have twenty-four representatives and in the upper house four, and in the municipal council of Sopenhagen eighteen cosnelliors, two angistrates and one mayor.

In Addition there are in all provincial houses and districts a large number of representatives. Comrade Knudsen, was born in 1845 and in 1872, when the military were called out against workers, he fought with the workers. He has sat in the upper house as a Social Democrate party, a concession which fills the organ of the Richsverness of the corn of the form of the form of the form of the form of the federation of the form of th

crs. be fought with the workers. He has sat in the upper house as a Social Democrat from 1850 to 1898 and in the lower house from 1870 on He has been a most active member of the party all his life.

L'Humanite publishes a most listeresting table of its own sales during last year, showing how they fluctuated each week and giving also the special events which called forth these fluctuations. The highest figure—that of 17.750—was reached at the end of the twenty-sixth week (and of June), when Cler uccau was uttering threats against h. bellious wine grovers in South France.

In the week before the 1st of May in the proposition of the movement. The Socialists take only the movement.