BIGGEST FIRE SINCE 1874 **COSTS CHICAGO \$1,500,000**

Flames Raging on Wabash and Michigan Avenues Damage Seventeen Firms-Hard Fight for Firemen in Bitter Cold

, some of them gutted, by a A strong west, ma raged in the block at Mad-Michigan, Monroe and Wabash,

TWO BIG MINE BODIES IN A MOVE TO MERGE FORCES

BY HIS WRISTS

New Horror Is Bared in Inquiry at Pontiac Reformatory

FOR NOT PAYING POLL-TAX

WALKS NOT CLEANED; PUN-ISHMENT FOR OFFENDERS

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NOT GUILTY!"

Jury Frees Dr. Reitman on Constitutional Grounds---Judge Takes Position Against Shippy for Stopping Jobless Parade---Queer Move Is Made for a New Trial---Crowds Cheer Verdict

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Hummel Testimony May Be Taken on Blackwell's Island

New York, Jan. 29 -- Persons directly interested in the Thaw trial, the large Dowling, the attorneys and himself, will, it stow appears, go to Blackwell's island for the teshaw's affidavit.
District Attorney Jerome has ask-

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to lawyers for the defense objectto the appointment of a commisto take his testimony, and JusDowling, after intimating that
would take it himself, if neceslet the matter rest for the pres-

In this affidavit Evelyn Neshit is said to have accused Harry Thaw of abusing her during their long so-journ in Europe before they were married. On the stand she has denied that she ever made the statements which are contained in the affidavit

At the former trial Hummel testined that the adidavit was practically
a stenographic transcript of the statements she made to him at his office.
His testimony will be included in the
rebuttal testimony which Mr. Jerome
will offer on behalf of the people.

Jury to Get Case Soon.

The district stresses because the

The district attorney has not stat-d what witnesses he will call in re-utal, but it is expected that by noon hursday at least the case will be in he hands of the jury.

"Maniac-Depressive."

The Thaw defense closed its case with "maniac-depressive" insanity as the explanation of the death of Starford White at the hands of the young Pittsburg millionaire.

An English physician, one of three men of medicine who testified, first gave the name of "maniac-depressive," or "subacute mania," to Thaw's mental condition. Dr. Sydney Russell Wells of London made the diagnosationing an outbreak by Thaw in London in 1899 when, with normal temperature. Thaw demanded that the walls of his rooms in a mirring home be toru down so that he might have air and that tweoty tons of ice beput in the apartment to cool it.

16,000 Words in Question.

Mr. Ertifeton's hypothetical question, which was answered by three experts, was a resume of the evidence. The question contained some 16,000 words.

TRANSFER THAW DECLARE WAR ON TELECRAPH SCHOOLS THAT CHEAT YOUTHS

(Special to Daily Socialist)

Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 29.—Union in bor especially the organized telegraph is an operators of this city, has begun a a... re war upon the telegraph schools.

Querial resistance of the telegraph schools are the sistand and parise during their "graduates" into the sisting to the sisting and pouring their "graduates" into the large offices of the telegraph companies and parise during 1907 it turned out over 60 is its catalogue recently published that graduates are the catalogue recently published that fairing 1907 it turned out over 60 is graduates as telegraphers is well known, even to the originary distingment, and the disgraceful service which the spidic was compaled to the originary distingment, that there is an existing short and only one of the telegraphers is well known, even to the originary distingment, and the disgraceful service which the spidic was compaled to stand during the strike may be laid at the door cell's of those schools.

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The law against distributing hand bills, which has long been considered dead, is being rigidly enforced by the police when the hand bills an-nounce Socialist or unemployed gath-

we can do to care for our people hereabouts, and this we do the year round. If every employer did the same there would be no hard times. We have good faith in the men here at home and we intend to take care of them. The men have taken our words literally. They are marching into our woodlands and are chopping wood. Of course we expected to be consulted in the matter." erings
Jacob Schneider, 145 Newberry
avenue, was arrested last evening
while giving out notices of a meeting
to be held tonight at Brand's hall
to protest against the actions of the
police last Thursday, when Dr. Reitman was arrested and 2 crowd of unemployed we' beaten by the police.

James Harris, an alleged burglar, was shot down and dangerously wounded by John F. Ruck, a butcher at 188 Mil-wanker avenue. The marauder was in Ruck's shop when the latter felled him with a bullet that shattered his right

sized flarris open the cash register, he says. Ruck fired one shot, the bullet striking Harris in the right arm. Policeman James Wiley was walking past and as the alleged burglar rushed out he caught him in his arms.

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involves 2,124 counts and a possible time of \$42,480,000 it was originally placed on the calendar of Judge Landis, who tried the cates of equal suffrage in New York first of the oil cases, but Judge Landis yesterday refused to hear it and transferred it to Judge Bethea

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SOCIALIST LITERATURE

The Daily Socialist dealing as it does with each day's happenings from the viewpoint of the working class, can not repeat over and over the first principles of Socialism, nor can it go into a discussion of the theoretical problems on which Socialists differ steam themselves, in the application of Socialist principles to the rapidly changing world of capitalism.

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The story of a mother's plea for her boy, made to the woman who, she be lieved, was destroying him, came into the trial of Mrs. Dora McDonald, charged with the murder of Webster Guerin. The story was told by Miss Nellie Fitzgibbons, aunt of the Guerin hoys, and it was heard in a silent court room.

"Webster's mother and I went to see Mrs. McDonald, but shis mother determined that shard, but shis mother determined that shard it was not never shard to sententing.

"Mrs. Guerin asked Mrs. McDonald," Why are you going around with Web all the time? He would be a discourage the legislature, as at present volveys on their beaches. Williams, delegate for the trades as sembly, was the only American Pederation of the bone commission, and he spoke mony sembles to discourage the bosses to start something.

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The serings is maintained hearly everywhere.

No Shortage of Men

The estimate that there are enough men who have drifted out of the profession into ether lines of work to man every railroad, broker and commercial wire in the United States should a shortage arise. Salarises of operators since the strike have gone downward by leaps and bounds and in Cincinnati operators are now working for from 10 to 30 per cent less than formerly.

California I am going to have him kill Guy."
"Then my sister got down on her knees to that woman. She cried and said. 'Please Ier that boy alone. He would be good if it was not for your influence. You seem to have cast a spell over him. I can't do anything with him any more. Oh, won't you let me have him?"

JOHN D.'S ESTATE OVERRUN
BY DESTITUTE JOB SEEKERS

New York, N. Y., Jan. 29.—John
D. Rockefeller's prace at Pocantico
Hills was overrun by men looking for work. They came from all over the country, and even from New York City C.V. Hemenway, superintendent of the estate was hard pressed to know what to do with the hun-

dreds that applied for work. "We

cannot care for every man who gets

their principles, in the hope that this may be the means of utcresting more women in the campaign and showing men that the women are determined in their efforts to secure equality before the law.

BOMB NO. 15 IS EXPLODED:

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Washington, Jan. 29—In acc "dance with the action of the nations of the nation of the

STARVING; EAT CATS AND DOGS

Dagens Nyheter from Kauna, the in-habitants of the parish of Velhelmina have slaughtered dogs and tots for food.

An increase in salary has bee pledged for the elementary school teachers of Chicago in the latest action of ers of Chicago in the latest action of President Schneider and several members of the Chicago school board. The matter will be ratified at the next meeting of the board.

It was stated by Schneider that the salaries of principals and supervisors would be unchanged.

"When the apportionment is made for the teachers there won't be anything left for the principals and supervisors." he said.

ELECTRIC ROAD BANKRUPT IN SPITE OF ALL EFFORTS

of their cause.

At a general meeting to be held today arrangements will be made for the
parade which is in contemplation. It is
thoped to have a very large turn-out of
women to parade through the principal
streets, bearing banners amouncing
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President Frost says that the for-mer receivership proceedings have frightened investors to such an extent that he cannot sell the bonds of the road, and cannot meet even the most pressings demands of the holders of claims. He also blames the failure of the Sovereign Bank of Canada.

ON THE RIALTO

Bomb No. 18 exploded in the rear of the saloon and gambling house of Edward F. Brennan, 6310 Cottage Grove avenue. A hole was torn in the roof a little over a foot square and windows were broken in the adjoining houses, but the damage did not amount to over \$50. No one was hurt.

It is believed by the police that a charge of blasting powder instead of dynamite was used by the perpetrator. In the previous explosions about the city dynamite bombs have been used. WEEK AT THE THEATERS.

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Academy—'Fallen by the Wayside."'
Auditorium—San Carlo Grand Opera
company in repertory.
Bijou—'The Life of an Actress."
Bush Temple—'Mr. Smooth."
Chicago Opera house—'The Xeu
From Hons."
Colonis!—The Merry Widow."
Garnck—'The Witching Hour."
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Grand Opera house—Oils Skinner in
"The Honor of the Family."
Great Northern—James J. Corbett in
"The Burglar and the Lady."
Illinois—Robert Edesen in "Class—mates." shout the city dynamite bounds have been used. More than the usual mystery is concerned in this attack on Brennan. He declares there has been no gambling in his place during the Busse administration, although he was arrested more an once when Edward F. Dung was mayor. He believes the act was that of an insane become

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NEW GAMBLING SCANDAL

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Illinois—Robert Edesen in "Classimates."

International—English Grand Opera company in "Il Trovatess."

Fekin—Dr. Knight."

Powers—Marie Doro in "The Morals of Marcus.

Studerakes—May Robeson in "The Rejuvenation of Anni Mary."

Majoetic, Olympic and Haymarket—Vaudeville.

ANNA TO SELL PROPERTY

The Stanton avenue police station, which has been the scene of several political and gambling scandals, and caused several "shake ups" in the police district, comes forth now as the senter of another story of police negligence. Reports that gambling is allowed and the 1 o chock sainon closing law is being viabated in that district come to the attention of Chef Shippy. Capt. William Plunkett, the commander of the district, denies it. Paris, Jan. 29.—Gil Blas says that Mine Anna Gould intends to sell ner property in Paris and return to Amer-

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EVIDENCE HITS INEVADA ASSEMBLY A BITTER DISAPPOINTMENT TO BOSSES

last year, and passed a rousing resonation for Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone.

Sparks thought he had courted and started in to regulate things to suit himself, but Speaker Skaggs of the house thought differently and pointed out that the house must stand as or ganized for two years. Skaggs furnished the best legal talent to bear him out, so the chosen committee of twenty is evidently afraid to start anything as long as the legislature is organized as it is.

One of the reasons for trying to disorganize the legislature was to force Skaggs out, and the principal reason that Skaggs did not want it disorganized was because he wanted to continue as speaker. He practically compelled the attorney general of the state to reverse an opinion bearing upon the matter.

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wedded her, besides being physically unit for matrimony, will be charged, it is whispered, in the Countess of Yarmouth's suit to be heard in Camera next month for annulment of her marriage to the Earl. The first accusation will be based on evidence which the Countess' attorneys elevation as a law breaker by so doing. Beligman's Rebuttal In his rebuttal of the foregoing argument City Attorney Seligman had this to say: "It is not a question of constitutional rights. The question is, shall you permit this dreamer to gambol in publicity and endanger the community or shall you return him to the quiet practice of his syndression or the Brickwell, where he belongs in either cash." Judge Sadder followed with his instructions to the Jury. "You are called upon to decide whether this parade was conducted by ordinary people in a peaceable manner. It is not a clear the defendent not be used to the community or shall you return him to the quiet practice of his syndression or the Brickwell, where he belongs in either cash." Judge Sadder followed with his instructions to the Jury. "You are called upon to decide whether this parade was conducted by ordinary people in a peaceable manner. It is and died there shore time ago. "American "Purity And Collo" for Prayed No. Washington, Jammariages. "The purity and half later the florors return with the later the florors return well and hope a half later the florors return well and the procession of a victorial procession of a victorial procession of a victorial procession of a victorial procession of the procession o

dence."
This was the end until an hour and a half later the jurors returned to the courtroom with their verdict.
A capacity audience listened attentively throughout the proceedings. Rent suits formed without exception the themes of a dozen other trials that came up during the absence of the jury.

"TRAMPS, HOBOES, BUMS," REITMAN'S FAREWELL.

ganized movement against the wave of prohibition which is spreading over the

Republicans for Sparks

The republicans are supporting Sparks (a democrat) solid in his fight on the Federation, and they are the ones that have been fighting persist and men in the financial district in an entity during the whole session for a reorganization of the assembly.

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country is now being made in New York and elsewhere. The brewers and dealers in brewers' supplies and machinery are behind the movement. The association in New York is known as the Manufacturers' and Dealers' Club of Greater New York and circulars have been sent to jobbing firms and men in the financial district in an effort to extend the membership in the business world. It is proposed, as soon

ANOTHER WIFE

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New York, Jan. 29—"If the state does not assist a man in making his life to form them into a national body. It is said that large numbers of business men are coining the local organization.

YARMOUTH HAD

ANOTHER WIFE

New York, Jan. 29—"If the state does not assist a man in making his life to hold him or prevent him from committing sucide," says Dr. Charles I'. Fagnani of the Union Theological school, who, in an address before the west side branch of the Y. M. C. A. advocated a municipal anti-suicide bureau along the lines of that now conducted by the Sulvation army. "A man who attempts suicide and fails never is helped by the authorities, but he is punished. What good is done to a discouraged man by imprisoning him for s term and then turning him back into the old environment, with all of its gloom? "Laws for punishing would-be saichies spring from the idea that they are trying to cheat their master or state of their labor. It is a slave philosophy, based on the belief that a man did not own his own body."

ELEVATOR BOY CRUSHED: PAPERS PRINTED THE NEWS

Frank Dunn, an errand boy employed by Humiston, Keeling & Co., 208 Madi-son street, was crushed to death in an elevator accident. He lived at 396 West Polk street. In the absence of the regu-lar operator he attempted to ran the elevator and apparently tried to step out of the car after it had started up-ward.

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CLASSIFIED UNIONS CALL ON COVERNMENT

At a neeting of the members of Harmony lodge No. 117, Switchmen's Union of North America, in Chicago, resolutions were ideoted bearing upon the unemployed problem. They blame the present social system for the state of affairs now existing.

Instead of warships being built, the resolutions suggest that the funds of the nation be used to build modern government factories in which apto-date machinery will be used and operated by people who deserve employmen. A restriction of foreign immigration is asked for as long as the present system is in vogue.

Papers Refuse Publication

This news was most undesirable to the capitalist papers of Chicago. Hearst's papers would not consider the oublication of the resolutions at all. The city editor of the American ordered the boy to return them and say they could not be handled. At the Examiner the city editor looked them over and said the 'labor edutor the work and would not return u.tr late. An attempt was made to see the city editor at the Chicago Daily News, a paper that has always claimed to be anxious to secure good, live news, but the guard about that official could not induce him to see the many the resolutions. He waited in the anteroam nearly two hours.

Text of the Resolutions

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As given to the Cherago Daily Socialist, they are as follows:
"Whereas In the midst of seeming
presperity and without any apparent
cause, the workers of the world are
plubged without a moment's warning
into the direct suffering, being deriled
the right to work, the right to subsistance for themselvs and families, and
are face to face with starvation, and
"Whereas, This condition was brought
upon them through no fault of their
own and through no fault of employers

who can not employ men for they have no work it assumants without question he fat industrial systea, which vio supreme right of all to live a sist that society shall be so as to secure that right; therefore "Resolved, That we member mony lodge No. If of the Sw Union of North America, in pathy with our suffering trot believing it to be the first and duty of our government to prives of its efficient against want, do hereby appear to our ment not to use the nations.

giving to the workers the full value of their labor and abolishing the surplus value that is impoverishing the surplus value that is impoverishing the workers of the world; and be it. "Resolved, That our organization use every means in its power to further this plan of production and distribution, designed to protect the workers against the loss of engloyment and the loss of every raise in their wages, by a three-fold increase in the cost of life's accessities; and be it further "Resolved, as amended by the local lodge in seesion. That under present existing conditions we der, and the restriction of foreign immigration to this country; and se it. "Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions."

thions be forwarded to the president of the Vinica States, to the public press, including the Switchmen's Journal, and to each of our grand lodge officers of the S. U. of N. A. "C. "RLES L. SCHWAKE, "BUICTON TAYLOR."

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carly difficulties were connected with the problem of transportation. A great deal of work had to be done before a pound of coal reached Philadelphia.

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Before Buying PRINCIPLE CONTROL OF

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· By Peyton Boswell ·

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Every Hustler that bundle of that 'Come going to make a mista for iong after. It wi greatest special issue-out. Wherever there campaign it will prove

would never Many a Socialist paper ave come into life or a

The Daily Socialist has a special cor-respondent at the United Mine Work-ers convention and will have the best reports of this gathering of the largest trade union in the world.

Always "heavy firing in front" down in Oklahoma. W. T. Harris of Hen-rietta bought \$5 worth of shot to fight the plutes.

and for beef steers was more in afferent than usual and prices were unevenly lower, generally logistic. Some choice light steers sold steady, while heavy outle were dull all day. Butcher stock steady to joe lower, culves mostly like higher and reeding cartle be lower. Quotations

of copies of the Daily for a year. Quotations

of the coming twelve months.

If your local has not yet taken up the due stamp plan, see that you attend the next meeting and bring it to ther attention.

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Remember we are going to add fifteen hundred new names this week. We started out on Monday with a rush that if kept up until the end of the week will more than turn the trick.

One of the splendid things about this increase has been that it is in all parts of the circulation field. There are new bundle orders from individuals, added orders from newsdealers increases in house deliveries in Chicago and a steady downpour from every state in the Union. This shows the solid foundation upon which this growth is based.

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It shows that the people are beginning to want to read about Socialism. Lawyer.

It shows that the purpard sweep that started last November and was hit by the "Holiday slump" was a genuine growth, and that it is going to continue until the Daily Socialist will have the largest circulation of any paper in the United States.

That looks pretty strong. There never was anot' it daily that with the same resources grew as steadily and had as brilliant prospects.

There are enough readers of this at a cent a piece to break all records in subscriptions. That is how hig we are getting to be.

Now just watch this wast army in motion. See the helping hands grasp the rope that is pulling the Daily Socialist wagon up the hill. See the hands stretched out from California to Maine, and Minnesota to Texas, and then see if you think you can be a good Socialist and stand back and let the others lift and tug.

Catch hold this week and pull as you never pulled before. Pull, with the knowledge that when your efforts are joined with the thousands of others there is no power can resist you.

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Here is A. A. Anderson from Palouse Wash. lending 310 to his paper and from the other side of the continent, in the same mail, comes a hundred dellar donation from Gaylord Wilshire.

The due stamp pian is just beginning to catch on, but will soon be spreading like the measies. A. Belz takes \$3 worth and Beasie M. Heilman \$1. Both from Chicago.

one or more years yet to run have asked that these be paid now. The Daily would be glad to do this, but a moment's thought will show that this is impossible. No business could at once pay a its funded obligations if called upon to do so, and to anticipate payment for one and not for others would be unfair use of the funds sent. In. Wherever a loan has been made as.

"A Coursde" from Detroit, Mich., sends in one of those much-Leeded Xloans.

G. W. Hollowsy, Bukersfield, Cal., on a claim way up in the mountal where he cannot ger subscribers, I he sends in a dollar to help out.

Many a Socialist paper would never have come into life or remained alive had it not been for the timely assistance of the workers of the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund," or the Krankencasse," as it is botter known among the laite deusehen Genossen. This time it was branch No. 26 of New Haven, Conn., that sent in E.

Edmond Kelly, New York, adds 110 to the collection to meet the present pressure.

C. C. Briggs, Wall, S. D., lends 15 to the collection to meet the present pressure.

Do not forget those due stamps. Have a handful in your pocket wherever you go and when you have a card full turn it in for stock of subscription cards.

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MARKETS

News for Unionists

On Boswell - Memphis, the eleventh annual convention of the Tennessee Federation of Lahor adjourned to meet next year in Nashville, President Hill in his report recommended a state eight hour law and commented upon the nine disasters of the year, which had killed 2.371 miners. The convention decided to push mining laws.

In any etrong in their portragal, while Amelia Gastiner as the mother of the boy under the shadow of crime displays an emotional force of feeling.

Praise must also be given to John Seintpolin as the boy under the shadow of crime displays an emotional force of feeling.

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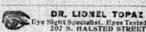
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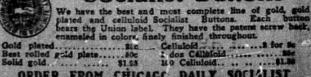
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Enforcing the Law

· For years there has been a city ordinance forbidding the distribution of any sort of literature on the streets. No attempt has ever been made to enforce this law. There is not a day that some merchant is not giving out such bills in some part of the city. Yet these are never disturbed.

But during the last few days three men have been arrested for circulating bills advertising some sort of a working-class gathering. Chief Shippy seems to be especially anxious to get after the Socialists. He is angry because they were guilty of lese majeste and dared to point out that he was exceeding his authority in interfering with the unemployed parade, and that the police force under his direction acted like a gang of drunken bullies in breaking up that parade.

He has not attempted to disturb the merchants who are distributing thousands of hand bills daily. He has not arrested any of the barkers for the Moody Church that infest every corner on the North Side each Sunday morning annoying passers-by with the cards which they shove into their faces.

There are several other things that might be worthy of Chief Shippy's attention. The gamblers of Chicago have used sixteen decline were in great part, well founded when they were directed against dynamite bombs during the last six months. These have been what Engely lies called "Utopian Soexploded in the heart of Chicago without any interference from the police. THIS IS A MORE EXTENSIVE USE OF DYNAMITE Karl Marx, was merely the sentimental some attempts at utopian construction has THAN ALL THE ANARCHISTS IN THE WHOLE UNITED expression of a humanitarianism as but the modern world of politics has contained the presented and does present, atilt more STATES HAVE BEEN GUILTY OF SINCE THE FOUNDA. Toble as it was neglectful of the most presented, and does present, and does present and does pre TION OF THIS GOVERNMENT. Yet Shippy makes no tremendous effort to capture the men who are responsible for this
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In fact, it is notorious that it is only because one gambling faction is PROTECTED BY CHIEF SHIPPY'S POLICE that the other faction is throwing bombs.

Imagination stove to give recise contained the cocoon.

And every day experience shows us that our legislators, imbued with this political and social artificiality, do nothing but copy the laws of the most imagination of some utopian or ideal-dissimilar peoples, according as the lat.

Over on the West Side the hideous "cadet system" is in full peration, ruining thousands of girls yearly. The men who are plying this trade are also under police protection, unless human nature has changed mightily and causes are ceasing to produce

IT MIGHT BE WELL FOR CHIEF SHIPPY TO PAY A LITTLE MORE ATTENTION TO SOME OF THESE THINGS INSTEAD OF TRYING TO VENT HIS SPITE ON THE SOCIALISTS

This paper is not in the "reform" business. It is not leading any "crusade" against effects. It is after the causes behind the effects. But if in the course of striking at those causes it becomes necessary to expose a corrupt police force that task will be taken up, and when it is taken up there are no powerful advertisers or other "powers behind the throne" that can "call the game off" when things

It Grows as It Spreads

Chicago newspapers did fairly well in falsifying the facts about the unemployed parade, but they were somewhat handicapped by the fact that so many of their readers saw the events. The correspondents of out-of-town papers had no such difficulty to contend with and let their imaginations have full swing.

Here is the way one incident sounded after it reached the Richmond (Ind.) Item:

The blood-red emblem of defiance was early in evidence, as were men recognized by the police as avowed disciples of the bomb. The emblem was seized by the police before it could be unfurled, a huge, crimson flag, intended to have been carried at the head of the column.

Readers of the Daily Socialist know that no red flag was ever brought anywhere near the parade, and that the bold capture of the flag which was being carried from a union meeting was made when the owner of the flag went out to see the parade and left the package containing it on a table in the public library, where it was picked up and stolen by one of the employes of the library.

Unconstitutional

Another labor law has been declared unconstitutional.

What a familiar sound that phrase has. How often it has stood as an epitaph for some measure for which Labor worked and sacrificed for years.

The latest law to be swept into the waste-basket by the handful of long-gowned autocrats whose predecessors usurped a right to us dominate the American nation (which right is in itself absolutely unconstitutional so far as the framers of that document were aware) the transfer is the one prohibiting the railroads from discharging a man because he belongs to a union.

This decision practically legalizes the blacklist.

It is delivered by the same court that has just decided that the boycott is criminal

It would save a great deal of time and expense if the Supreme Court would issue an opinion that all laws pretending to be in the interest of Labor are unconstitutional and all those desired by the capitalists are periectly constitutional.

Slightly Exaggerated

The German Socialist Council is opposed to a parade of unemployed under the auspices of the Socialist Party. At a meeting at 35 North Clark street yesterday the council denounced Dr. B. L. Reitman, Dr. A. S. Knopinagle and others who were said to be responsible for the agritation for a parade of unemployed last week. It was said that the number of unemployed had been greatly overestimated and that the Socialist Party should keep out of the agitation.-Chicago Examiner,

There is no such body as a "German Socialist Councii" in Chicago. No German Socialist organization held any meeting on the date in question. The gathering at 55 North Clark street was a "Bloody Sunday" celebration. It did not discuss the question of the advisability of the parade or the number of the unemployed.

Otherwise the item is fairly accurate

SOCIAL EVOLUTION

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST.

BY PROFESSOR ENRICO FERRI

Some think that Socialism ought, at junities these constructions afforded to fashion comes from Paris or Berlinger of the facts of the process and symmetrical moreover, because it was the offspring of the facts of the facts of the facts of the process and symmetrical moreover, because it was the offspring of the facts of the facts of the facts of the facts of the process and symmetrical moreover, because it was the offspring of the facts of the facts of the facts of the facts of the process and symmetrical moreover, because the process and symmetrical moreover, because it was the offspring of the facts of the facts of the facts of the conditions of existing the facts of the facts of the facts of the conditions of existing the facts of the facts of the conditions of existing the facts of the facts of the facts of the conditions of existing the facts of the facts of the facts of the conditions of existing the facts of the facts o world and that we will be able to go ours more profoundly than the present. On the subject of artificial social conto sleep in a world completely bour-society differs from that of the middle struction the Socialities might any to geeds and to wake up next morning in ages because the bourgeois world has the individualists. Let him who is world completely Socialist. How is it possible not to see, some it, while the Socialist world will have one then says, that all this is directly a fundamentally different polarization, and thoroughly in conflict with the law

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Sentimental Socialism has furnished

social soil and to develop a fruitful life. On the subject of artificial social con-

interests and importance of the species over the interests and importance of the individual—and therefore, in the direction of a continuous socialization of the economic life, and with and in compequence of that, of the juridical, moral and political life.

As to the petty details of the new social edifice, we are unable to foresee edifice will be, and is, a natural and spontaneous product of human evolu-tion, a product which is already in

THE GOLD WORSHIPERS

BY ELLIS O. JONES

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three there was a nation of gold wor- goldnother showered upon her goddhil-jer was partly to blame for their mis-

once there was a nation of gold worshipers. This astion had a fairy god-mother showered upon her godehits dren was a nation of gold worshipers. This astion had a fairy god-mother who watched over its destinates and who was Johnny on the spotlight whenever toutble was brewing.

And it came to pass that the nation found fixelf in great distress, whereupon an urgent call was C. riessed to the said fairy god-mother.

"What is it my children." she inquiries, we seem to be no better off than before. A fairy god-mother of the inquiries, we seem to be no better off than before a fairy god-mother of the inquiries, we seem to be no better off than before. A fairy god-mother of the number of the inquiries, we seem to be no better off than before. A fairy god-mother of the number of the number of the complete please of the precious serving the precions metal and went her way.

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Again she complied pleaseously with their spinled call she was surprised though we have produced more gold than ever before, we have mot half of half enough."

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OF INTEREST TO WO Edited by Marie Jayne

life, from astronomy to sociology.

cialism."

The first thing for a man to real to comes.

The ham to real to that he should better wages. The hex thing for a man to realize is that he should refuse to be a wage slave at all. For some years, in our history the labouer could learn his traile, buy a few tools, go to work to the New York Evening Pour saties that a smoldering discontent veryally.

BY LUELLA R. KREHBIEL.

I HAVE just received a letter from a for time. If a man would take for him aboring man who says that he is an earnest, honest inquirer, and if there is any movement on earth that has an "actual process by which the laboring man can really be benefited" he wants to fall in him with fig.

He knows an old party "high official" whose synathies ware with labor, but that he was privaries in accomplishing results.

Nothing man Actual Process

BY LUELLA R. KREHBIEL.

Sor time. If a man would take for him stitutional right to contract. This decision was affirmed by the capsulation of appeals now affirms the decision of appeals now affirms the court of appeals now affirms the decision of appeals now affirms the decision of app

accomplishing results.

At last that world-wide, universal working mule has discovered that he has been into a such as but two legs instead of four, and he has concluded that a creature that was born with two legs was intended to be a man. He has concluded to fight in the tools of production of the production of the

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For Home Dressmakers



NON-SUCIALIST PAPERS CONDEMN SHIPPY

hased her police force for years on years.

The plebelans first significant revolt took the form of an attempt to make public property of the street reliways. The proposition carried repeatedly at the police property of the street reliways. The proposition carried repeatedly at the police by exerchelming majorities. But the patricians controlling the courts, state and federal, have managed to cheat the popular will.

It is one of the grim humors of life that the only way Mr. Homo can learn some things is to have them beaten into his head with a club. Without at all intending anything of the sort, the Chicago police chief, true to the thuggish tradition of his office, is doing more for the Socialist propaganda. In Chicago than all the party's orators.

You would naturally suppose that the great daily newspapers of Chicago would condenan police brutality of this kind, but they do not. They are true bourbons—learning nothing and forgetting nothing.

ting nothing.

Poor, blind Chicago, not to know that her worst anarchists were then, as they are now and bid fair always to be, the men that have plundered her freasury, stolen her streets and public services.

The Pittsburg Leader runs the following editorial;

In several of the large cities the un-employed are marching and colliding with the police. A depression in indus-try and commerce has given Socialist agilators an opportunity which they have been quick to seize, and they are resorting to this European method for the propagation of their political doc-trines.

Some of those who denounce them will be men who have done more to appread Socialism in this country than the Socialism themselves could ever hope to do.

They are even primarily responsible for the marching of the unemployed today. They brought on the panic and business unrear that gave the Socialist agitators unemployed men to work upon.

upon.

By their own peculiar and selneh So-

By their own peculiar and selfish Socialism in their trusts and monopolics, through which they strangled healthy competition in trade, they have been for some years past making many of the other kind of Socialists, the kind that are now marching.

They are greatly slarmed over "sitchess" on private property and the "confiscation" thereof. But a year or two back they were attacking and confiscating private property themselves. By doing this they succeeded in so disturbing the halance of wealth in the country in taking such a large and unfair share of it to themselves, that they seriously impaired the purchasing power of the vast army of consumers and forced upon them retrenchment. It was a repetition of the old story of the goose and the golden egg.

They tried to keep the multitude as a close to the bread line as possible. But they pushed them too hard and shoved many of them lino it who have now ceased to be the producers of wealth that they were.

The police are clubbing and evresting Socialist agitators who are now leading the unemployed in their marches. The pity of it is that the official mace and anthority of law were not used more vigorously on socialists of monopoly who drove these men into the armies of the unemployed.

LINES ON REVISITING A SCOTCH RIVER

WRITTEN IN 1827.

(Thomas Campbell, ast known as the author of "The Pleasures of Hope," in the following lines expresses the Utopian's revolt against the horror and hideounness of capitalism in its earlier stages, as it appeared to him near Glasgow, Scotland, the place of his birth. This poem is an "original source" of history as much as any state paper or official report. It proves the blighting effects of the profit system in the early part of the nineteenth century, and shows the existence of economic wrong as the poet saw it in 1827, on returning after a long absence to the scenes of his earlier years.)

And call they this improvement!—to have changed,
My native Clyde, thy once romantic shore.

Where Nature's face is banished and estranged
And heaven reflected in thy wave no more;
Whose banks, the sweetened May-day's breath before,
Lie sere and leftees now in summer's beam,
With sooty exhalations covered o'er;
And for the daished greensward, down thy stream (Thomas Campbell,), at known as the author of "The Pleasures of Hone

And for the daisied greensward, down thy stream Unsightly brick lanes smoke, and clanking engines gleam.

Speak pot to me of swarms the scene sustains;
One heart free tasting Nature's breath and bloom
is worth a thous, id slaves to Mammon's gains.
But whither goes that wealth, and gladdening whomf
See, left but life enough and breathing room
The hunger and the hope of life to feel,
You pale mechanic bending o'er his loom
And childhood's self as at Ixion's wheel, From morn to midnight tasked to earn its little meal.

Is this improvement—where the human breed
Degenerate as they swarm and overflow.
Till toil grows cheap it than the trodden weed
And man competes with min, like foe with foe,
Till death, that thins them, scarce seems public woef
improvement! Smiles it in the poor man's eyes,
Or blooms it on the cheek of labort No—
To gorge a few with Trade's precarious prize—
We banish rural life and breathe unwholesome skies.

Nor call that evil slight; God has not given
This passion to the heart of man in vain,
For earth's green face, th' untainted air of heaven,
And all the bliss of Nature's rustic reign.
For not alone our frame imbides a stain
From foetid skies; the 'pirit's healthy pride
Fades in their gloom. And therefore I complain
That thou no more through pastoral scenes should'st glide,
My Wallace's own stream and orce romantic Clyde.

How I BECAME A SOCIALIST.

Perhaps the story how I became a Socialist would interest your readers.

Let me begin at the beginning. I was horn in a part of Europe where ideals are conservative and sternly Calvanistic. There the schoolboy is irright to look upon the social order into which he is born as a vast hierarchy of superiors, beginning with his parents, beginning with his parents, and culminating in the king said the Supreme Ruler of all. The road to success, too, is a steep ladder up which the youthful aspirant must mount, gingerly, hat in hand. If the young man ascends he must fawn and cuings and follow the advice of the rich merchant to his son, "Aye keep boo, booin," my hoy, if you'd get to the top!"

Nature, unfortunately, had failed to be called the "new world." There I obtained employment as a clerk and began the real struggle for existence. One day, after many years, I pussed long enough to take stock of myself and my ideas. To my dismay I found myself to stard in the humillating position of a poor relation to the possessing classes. In spite of my block cost and white collar I was not recognized as one of them. Home, money, education and scenal position I had none, and on

Hot Shot

eago scoording to powers that be. Of course it is, and that's the rea-

Anarchists in the parade? No, no, no! Those in the parade assemed to behave like honorable men. The anarchiats were those who annualled all the lows of the state and of himanity, and who showed by their actions that they were brutal cowards.

dinner pails which he bought last September, which he will sell cheap for cash. I need the money.

IMA SUCKER,

Care Republican Headquarters.

fom Johnson, mayor of Cleveland

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