UNION MAN MAIMED BY PINKER ON SCAB IN RAILROAD STRIKE

Spotter Tells of Attack on STATE'S LAWYER Benjamin F. Perry at Cheyenne, Wyo.

Victim's Assailant Was Spirited Away by Officials to Avoid Arrest

Today's story in the Confessions of on Spotter deals with the slugging of Benjamin F. Perry, formerly of Cheyenne, Wyo., where the assault took place, and the story is strongly ed by a letter sent from Denver Lodge No. 40, International Association of Machinists. The letter, datd Jan. 14, and addressed to A. M.

tonight I noticed an article in regard to a Pinkerton Spotter confessing, and stating that he would tell, in particular, about the slugging of Benj. F. Perry, who was president of Local No. 89, International Association of Machinists,

Denver, now, and has just been elected national Association of Machinists, comprising the shops of the Denver and Rio Grande and the Colorado Southern

and he has told me a great deal of his

Perry a Socialist
"I will state that he is a Socialist; votes the ticket at all times and defends the party principles at all times and he told me that the clubs of the Pinkertons made a Socialist out of him. "If I remember rightly, one of the thugs confessed to him and made affidavits covering the slugging. As I now recall it, Perry brought suit against the Union Pacific. It saw the affidavits once, but do not remember their contents in detail. Perry sued for \$20,000 and the jury stood 7 for him and 5 for the Union Pacific. Perry spent all the money he had and all that he could take up on the trial and he heard that the Union Pacific threatened to spend \$20,000 before they would give him \$1, so he never bothered with the case any more.

ected members of the Deaver Lodge 47, International Association of Ma-nists, with 600 members. During the sover and Rio Grande strike he was elected chairman of the committee of ollermakers, machinists and black-miths to handle the strike, and he cer-ainly did a good job. Now the D. and t. G. is one of the best roads in the ountry as far as union conditions are one of the best roads.

"I forgot to mention that Perry lost one eye in that slugging at Theyenne. Perry has just left for a trip over the Denver and Rio Grande. I just found out from Perry's son that the "Pink" who confessed to the slugging was named Brown and the "Pink" who did the slugging was named Price.

"Yours truly,
"JESSE VETTER."

This letter furnishes astonishing confirmation of the story which the "Pink-erton Spotter" told the Dally Socialist of the slugging of Benjamin F. Perry at Cheyenne, Wyo.

The "spotter's" story of the event is as follows:

THE SLUGGING OF PARRY

THE SLUGGING OF PARRY

"So far I have told of the means which the Pinkerton Detective agency has used in the installation of piece work in rallroad shops, in the automobile industry and in the plants of the National Metal Trades' association. I have said something about the work to secure injunctions, and the story which I now tell is one of violence against a union man, who at the time was leading a strike.

"Benjamin F. Perry, a man of great physical strength and of marked ability, was president of Cheyenne lodge of the International Association of Machinists and head of the strike committee when the machinists, bollermakers and blacksmiths' strike tied up the Denver & Rio Grande, a branch of the Union Fatific. The Pinkertons were employed to break the strikers.

Stewart Hires Thug

"Matters grew pretty hot and Stewart grew to hate Perry for the success of the strikers.

Stewart Hires Thug

"Matters grew pretty hot and Stewart grew of the strikers at the S. Joseph factory and one of the strikers at the S. Joseph factory and one of the strikers that gave some of the girls trikers at the S. Joseph factory and one of the strikers that gave some of the girls or the strikers that gave some of t

HIS EYE WAS GOUGED OUT Short Says "Chicago Is Disgraced by Bombs;" Cops Held Blameless

> Altman, labor men, whom Inspector "Paddy" Lavin seeks to convict for close of court Friday. The closing arguments of counsel began after the re buttal testimony introduced by the state had proved a farce. No witnesses were produced who could impeach Vincent Altman's character and thus throw cloud over the evidence he had given.

Short Praises Police

Assistant State's Attorney Benedict J. Short opened his argument with a eulogy of the police and an assertion that the Chicago Telephone company, one of whose exchanges was damaged by the bomb explosion, is not backing the prosecution. Short will argue all day, and tomorow Daniel L. Cruice will open the final argument of the defense. He will be followed by Attorney James T. Brady. The case will then go to the jury.

"The police," said Short, "have been consured for not catching the bomb

Theyenne, Wyo.

"I will state that Mr. Perry is here in the bender, now, and has just been elected plosions. There would be nothing to pusiness agent of District No. 20 Intersisting Association of Machinists. go and arrest the bomb throwers. The police are like other men and judge as other men do. They can not know in advance when and where bombs will

After having glossed over the gam-bling feature of the bomb - throwing with the same skill with which he had objected to the questions put to the gamblers who were called to the stand. Short made a statement which would apply very apily to the gamblers war, though he made it refer to labor troubles. He said:

City Is Disgraced

"The city of Chicago has been disgraced. A dynamite bomb has been exploded in one of its principal thoroughfares. If disputes are to be settled with bombs, if arbitration is to be brought about with explosions of powder, we are going back to barbar-

ism.

"There have been intimations that the Chicago Telephone company had a great deal to do with the prosecution of this case. That is not true. The company has been neutral. The state's attorney alone has the power in these cases. He alone prosecutes, or does not

War in Cincinnati for Living Wages

Cincinnati, Jan. 21.-If at a time when the price of living is highest-

CHINESE WHITE URGES NATION TO CHECK SLAVERS TAKEN

Girls in Confession Reveal Shocking Details of Human Traffic

SHIELDS POLICE wo Battle Creek girls, the city has been the center of a white slave traffic to preclude their being printed. Chinanen have acted as procurers of white women and have exploited them freely among members of their own race at profit. Chinese restaurants and laundries have been so many brothels into been lured to their own ruin and taugh the vices of the oriental.

And this situation has been existent under the very eyes of the police of this the throwing of bomb 31, "in the gam- and other Michigan cities despite the blers' war," went to the jury at the fact that Chinese resorts are always under more or less suspicion.

The local joint which figures in th confession of the two Battle Creek girls has continued to operate for two years, seemingly at times under the protection of city officials.

Will it take an Elsie Sigel case to awaken public opinion to the point where it will abolish the hideous suc-

Three Chinamen Arrested

Three Chinamen were arrested in Ann Arbor as a result of the statements of these girls, all three of them pleading gullty to a disorderly charge and paying heavy fines before Justice Doty. Deputy Sheriff Buckley then brought the girls back to Battle Creek arriving here at 4:47 over the Michigan Central. Going to the office of Justice Batdorff, the girls unfolded stories that made the blood of the calloused officers run cold.

Joliet, Ill., Jan. 21.-Clark Johnson assistant to State Factory Inspecto Davies, has filed an information agains he St. Paul mine in Bureau county fo the St. Paul mine in Bureau county for employing ten boys under 15 years of age. Three of these boys perished in the fire last fall at the Cherry mine. That the child labor law had been vio-isted by the mining company was ex-posed in the Daily Socialist at the time of the holocaust which resulted in the loss of about 400 lives.

Hundreds of Women Start Union Leader Declares That Owners Are Trying to Compel Trouble

> Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 21.- 'If this ity has another strike of street car em-O. Pratt, national organizer of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes today in an interview.

At Pratt's suggestion the local executive committee, which had been empowered to call a strike, asked the com-pany to submit the trouble to arbi-tration.

pany to submit the trouble to arbitration.

In reply the company has sent a statement to the local newspapers in which it says:

"We have already carried conciliation so far that our discipline has suffered to an extent no longer endurable. In the last week we have received more than 400 complaints from passengers relating to disregard of rules by men on the cars. If discipline were applied in these cases alone there would be 400 more grievances, and if the committee's present request was granted, 400 more cases to arbitrate."

Company to Consider

The company, however, promises to ive the committee's request careful

consideration.

The strike last summer had hardly been settled, according to Prait, before the company began to prepare for another one which would have for its definite and only object the disruption of the union.

Rebels Hold Their Positio

Montevideo. Uruguay, Jan. 21.—Insurgents are reported to be on the Argentine border still holding the position in which their presence was first learned. The Uruguayan government has taken the presultion of requisitioning all the horses in that vicinity, so that in the event of an invasion the rebels will be unable to augment their transport fa-

CASE

HOIST BY THEIR OWN PETARD!

WHOLESALE MINE MURDERS

BOURTZEFF TOUR BUSSE BRANDED HAYES DEFEATS SOON TO START

Reaches New York; to **Expose Bureaucracy**

ional disclosures of the methods of Russian police inspired terrorism which plotted the death of Von Phleve, Grand Duke Sergius and other Russian no-Bourtzeff has passed the immicame in the revenue cutter which met the steamer with custom house inspec-

French Socialist newspapers, exposed the workings of the secret police, the famous Russian Third section, which does the infamous work of the czar. The operations of the "black hun-dreds," as the terrorist agents of the reactionary bureaucracy are called, are also known to Bourtzeff, and revela-tions of the most sensational harac-ter will be made during his lecture

Is a Newspaper Man

A journalist by profession, Bourtz. It took part in the Russian revolution, was imprisoned, and during his activity in the polutionary ranks uncovered the very blackest crimes which the secret police of Russia had committed. Bourtzeff has the names of many

BOSS SUPPLIES PISTOL; FINED

Cleveland, Jan. 21.-Striking cloak akers of the Printz-Blederman Co. Lakeside avenue and West Sixth street have complained to Mayor Bachr tha

AS LABOR'S FOE Noted Russian Revolutionist Committee of Chicago Fed-Socialist Slated for Vice-

eration Blames Mayor for **Double Platoon's Defeat**

freres are flayed in the report of the legislative committee of the Chicago have ever been made in the United Federation of Labor which blames Busse for the defeat of the double pla-

'Much to our surprise, the 'bed slat' of the mayor was wielded most energetically and wholesale desertions of leamer by a score of his friends who word to support the measure, at once idermen who had given their pledged

> labor an opportunity," the report asserts, "for the accomplishment of much along the lines of political efforts, and the action of these weak representatives, who supinely and unquestionably obey the arrogant edict of the head of an administration which is now in to say the least, has added not at all to the fair name and glory of the city of Chicago, provides us with an oppor-tunity to retire some of them to private life and elect men who, strong and ca-pable, seeing their plain duty, will fear-lessly perform it regardless of threats

> > Alderman Silent on Graft

In the general discussion, John Keat-ing, Socialist and delegate from Typo-

ing, Socialist and delegate from Typographical Union No. 16, said:

"How about the 'shale rock' affair?
Didn't someone let nearly 66,000 plunks
leak out of the city treasury? You
don't hear any alderman rising in
wrath and protesting about it. How
about the Cummings Foundry steal?
Can you name an alderman who is
kicking or ever kicked because they got
the business? The same with the Chicago Fire Appliance company's rake-off.
Not a whisper of protest from any of
our honest city fathers.

"Instead, the only peep from any of
them is a protest by Alderman Kunn
against spending so much money by
the Merriam commission in its attempt
to uncover the putrid mess of foul

the merrian commission in its attempt to uncover the putrid mess of foul thievery we all know exists in the city

oclips, Wash., Jan. 21.—The ship Wil-a H. Smith. Capt. Thomas Murray, dismaniled at sen 400 miles west of a Blanco, with the wind blowing 110

President of Miners Shows Strength

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 21.-Frank J Hayes, of Springfield, Ill., secretarytreasurer for District No. 12, of the United Mine Workers of America, and admitted international vice presidentelect, has jumped into the limelight as held here. On the second day he came out cletor in a pitched hattle with President Thomas L. Lewis.

The question at issue was the pay-

The question at issue was the pay-ment of International organizers while acting as delegates to the convention. Through heated debates and wordy ar-gument the struggle raged all day, until late in the afternoon when a vote was taken upholding Hayes attitude that organizers in attendance at the that organizers in attendance at the convention should not be paid. President Lewis took the entire matter as an attack upon himself and his administration and took the floor during the discussion to answer the "attacks."

After be had been declared out of order on the first day of the convention

discussion to answer the "attacks."

After he had been declared out of order or the first day of the convention, Hayes on the second day attempted to have made a special order of business the question as to whether organizers who are attending the convention should be paid out of the international fressury.

Motion Starts Base.

Delegate John H. Walker, of Illinois, who opposed Mr. Lewis for the national presidency a year ago, talked on the subject in support of Delegates Hayes, in its distribution of Delegates Hayes.

(Continued on Page Two)

Report on Cherry Holocaust Comes Before Convention: McDonald Asks Laws

NEED POLITICAL ACTION

Delegates Place No Faith in Old Parties; Socialist Spirit Strong

BY J. L. ENGDAHL

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 21.-In an effort to begin a national against murderous mine owners, who think more of profits than they do of the lives of their employes, Duncan Mc-Donald, president of the Illinois disrict of the United Mine Workers of America, had each delegate at the international convention presented with

report of the Cherry Mine holocaust The report, which had been prepared by Pres. McDonald, Attorney Sey.nour Stedman, of Chicago, and the executive board of the United Mine Workers of Illinois, was in pamphlet form covering copies to supply the delegates at the convention. The report was reviewed exclusively in the Daily Socialist last

week.

McDonald told the delegates that little was to be expected from state legislation. With legislation in one state differing from that in another, he said, mine owners in different localities would claim that they were being discriminated against and fight proposed measures for the welfare of the tollers. This objection would be done away with by national legislation that would treat all operators ailks.

National Laws Urged

tion here. Every one of nation, they must do so them not delegate this power to

not delegate this power to someone ruled by other masters.

The delegates to the twenty-first annual convention of the miners, representing nearly 200,000 dues-paying members, believe that as they have won victories on the economic field through their labor organization, so must they win victories on the political field through political organization, an organization for which each can cast his vote at the ballot box and know that he is voting in his own interests.

the question as to whether organizers who are attending the convention should be paid out of the international treasury.

Motion Starts Battle

As on the previous day, President Lewis ruled that the motion was out of order. William Green, of Ohio, defeated candidate for the presidency, asked if there might not be a suspension of the rules. Then the struggle began.

Delegate Hayes, in a spirited address, asked and that he did not bring up the question as an attack on any-particular person or officers. He said that it was the duty of the organizers to build up the organization in the non-union districts, that this work could be done best just at this time, when the agreements were about to expire.

They could do better work," said Hayes, "and more effective, as organizers; just now, than as delegates."

The original motion was amended so as to include district officers. The Lewis forces amended the Hayes motion to prevent the district from paying district officers during the members of the first group as there are in the second. It means that in the members of the free granization as a list a treat, but for some reason or other they don't say very much about it. There says various reasons for this.

Some seem to like

An instance of this is being out the present convention, where

(Continued on Page Two)

COOLIES REBEL: PANTERSSOL EARTH FOR MEN

Agents Visit World's Labor Markets in Search for Cheap Help

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 21.—The suga planters of the Hawaiian islands are searching the world for cheap labor men who can be worked under condi-tions which the natives of the islands and the Japanese immigrants will not men who can be worked under condiendure. The Chinese coolie, docile human beasts, can not be procured because of the exclusion act, and so, after the sugar barons have searched the Philippine islands, and after sending a man named Babbit to Porto Rico, Ar-thur Gay has come here, as an official of the Waialua Sugar company, and aspectived that the world is being

Portuguese Are Preferred We have imported laborers of half

a dozen nations in an effort to find the right kind, and so far the Portuguese are the only ones which have proved Catisfactory," said Arthur Gay.
"But it costs \$1,000 to transport a

Portuguese laborer from the Azores to Hawaii, and while they make efficient laborers, sober and industrious citi-zens, and readily assimilate with the

natives, the cost is prohibitive.
"Three shiploads of Filipinos have been imported by the large plantations for the purpose of experiment. Whether they will be a success is a question. Of a large number of Porto Ricans imported about a year ago, the majority are in jail. They would rather d rock than work in the field. In all, beggars and indolent persons not allowed to loaf on the streets.

Siberians Were Failures

"Recently a planter obtained a ship-load of Siberians, but they were not accustomed to labor in so warm a cli-

"The Japanese are out of the ques tion from the standpoint of the plant-er. They do not do their work well, and are never satisfied. The recent strike demonstrated what the outcome will be if their importation is long con

"They patronize only Japanese mer-chants and use only Japanese goods. Japanese rice costs them 16,50 a hun-dred pounds, while the island rice, which is just as good, and often bet-ter, only costs 34,50, yet they pay the extra \$2 to their countrymen to help

Philippine Coolies Arrive

atches from Honolulu state that ipino laborers referred to by Gay reached there and have made charges reached there and have made charges against D. R. Mead, who acting for the planters, brought the men from Manila. There were 34 in the party and they appealed to Attorney General Hemenway. He protested to Mead and the companies will be forced to care for the men. The story they told to see follows:

delegation fold the attorney gen The delegation told the attorney general that when they sailed each of them was given five dollars to hand over to the family he was leaving, as something upon which to subsist until they should be able to send more money home. This 35 each was charged up against the first month's wages. They claim that in addition to this described of 55 the sent to the control of 55 the sent to the sent to the control of 55 the control of 55 the sent to the control of 55 the con on of \$5 the agents took out two

This \$7 deduction left, the immigrants supposed, \$11 coming to them when they landed. Most of them came ashore without any money whatever, and with no place to go and nothing to eat. They supposed that they would receive the \$11 each upon landing and they went to Mand to collect it. But Mend told them there was nothing doing; no money was coming to them until they should have worked a month. He claimed that their conmonth. He claimed that their contracts specified that their wares should begin from the time they went to work; they claimed that they had been promised wares from December 1, and they wanted to collect their March on Capitol

But they didn't get it, or any other sort of satisfaction, according to the story they tell. So they marched to the capitol, and their spokesman went to Mr. Hamenway and said that the immigrants had demanded of Mead that, if they were not to get their money, they wanted to be sent back to the Philippines.

CANADIANS MAY **BAR ORIENTALS**

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 21 .- A bill has b introduced in the house by the minister of the interior to restrict undesirable immigration. All conditions required to be me at ocean ports will hereafter be required of immigrants en-tering through the United States. Ab-solute prohibition is placed on "any race ussuited by constitution or tem-perament to Canadian climate or environment, or where they arrive in such large numbers as to disturb industrial and social conditions." The latter clause is aimed at Asiatics.

COLLEGE PROFESSOR'S SISTER IS MISSING; POLICE SEARCH

The police took up a wide search for Miss Cocia Betten, member of a prominent Lake Forest family, who was re

he wrecked Chlungo National bank the wrecked Cf.l.mgo National bank, began today his first full day of penals servitude. At 7 a. m. his coarse breakfast over, he was at work in the bureau of records, reading newspapers and making clippings from them.

The aged former magnete, with the stoicism that is characteristic of him, insisted that he had a good night's sleep on the rough cell bunk and that he felt as well as ever.

LETTISH BRANCH BENEFIT FOR SWEDISH STRIKERS A SUCCESS

The Lettish branch of Chicago re cently held a very successful entertain-ment for the benefit of the Swedish strikers, and turned in the proceeds of \$89.38 to the national office of the S

CALLED INSULTS

"Confidential" Letter From Siegel-Cooper Brings a Stinging Reply

The slavedriving tactics of Slege Cooper and company were bitterly re buked in a letter which the firm re ceived this morning denouncing their methods of prying into the lives of the employes to whom the firm expects to pay a starvation wage.

ing as an employe, had given his name

as a reference.

The "confidential" letter is in form of a printed sheet on which are the following questions:

The Insulting Queries

"The party named on the other side was in our employ from (month)..... o (month) (year) Was employed in (Dept. or Branch)

Honesty

Reason for discharge

'If never was in your employ, pleas state fully what you know about par

onth) (year) (Signed) (month)

Bad English Notable

The first thing to be noticed about the above is the bad English in which Written across the letter, diagonally, by the girl's former employer, is the following:

ollowing:
"I think this inquiry amounts to say your part. You great impertmence on your part. You ought not to dare to expect any friends of the self supporting girls who are compelled by adverse circumstances to apply to you for work at attrivation wages to turn into detectives for the wages to turn into detectives for the benefit of your silly spy system. know that you do not intend to true this applicant with any of your wealth and I consider every one of the ques-tions on this blank as an insult."

men's union to settle its wage dispute gests that members of labor organiza-with the lines entering Chicago, and a tions be elected to office. Perry is one conference with a separate group of of the officers of the United Mine Workrallway managers than those appoint-

railway managers than those appointed to settle the Switchmen's dispute has been arranged.

The first conference at which the yardmen of the brotherhood will be represented will be held in Chicago Saturday at 10 a.m. The action of the brotherhood is in accordance with the policy announced several days ago by President W. G. Lee, who sent a telegram to the federal mediators arrived his organization would not be bound by any agreement reached by the switchmen.

switchmen.

It is Lee's contention that his oraganization represents the enajority of
the railroad men represented in the
convention.

the railroad men represented in the Chicago yards.

The general managers' conference committee which will meet the yardmen is the same that has been in conference with the Brotherhood of Railway Firemen in Chicago. The latter conference has not been ended, but it is the plan of the general managers to meet one organization in morning and the other in afternoon sessions.

SOCIALISTS TO

The Brotherhood Welfare association and the unsimployed of Chicago will hold a variety and musical entertainment Friday, January 21, 7:45 p. m., at mortherhood hall, 762 van Buren street, near Halsted. Goodman and Cambiah, Socialists, will present a farce comedy contitled "Only a Tramp." An orchestra of Hull house young people, also Mrs. Pelham, the well known slocutionist, will take part. The Brotherhood Welfare association and the unsuppleyed of Chicago will held a variety and musical entertainment from the fine of Lake Forest university and state of Prof. Cornelius ten of Lake Forest university and meant Friday, January 21, 7:45 p. m. at Brotherhood hali, 763 Van Buren street, medium build, wore a black has made in blue and with two black tens, a blue tailor-made suit, and ried a black has handbag, probably conting a narse a diploms.

At his home Mr. Hetten said that his ter well known slocution late, will take part.

The Brotherhood Welfare association in 1988. This convention includes the statements of Eugene Parsell, a postoffice transcription of the death of Col Swope and in 1988. This convention includes the statements of Eugene Parsell, a postoffice transcription. In 1988, This convention includes the statements of Eugene Parsell, a postoffice transcription of the death of Col Swope and in 1988. This convention includes the statements of Eugene Parsell, a postoffice transcription of the death of Col Swope and in 1988. This convention includes the statements of Eugene Parsell, a postoffice transcription of the death of Col Swope and in 1988. This convention includes the statements of Eugene Parsell, a postoffice transcription of the death of Col Swope and in 1988. This convention includes the statements of Eugene Parsell, a postoffice transcription of the death of Col Swope and in 1988. This convention includes the statements of Eugente Parsell, a postoffice transcription of the death of Col Swope and includes the statements of Eugente Parsell, a postoffice transcription in 1988. This convention includes the statements of Eugente Parsell, a postoffice transcription in 1988. This convention includes the statements of Eugente Parsell, a postoffice transcription in 1988. This convention includes the statements of Eugente Parsell, a postoffice transcription in 1988. This convention includes the statement of Eugente Parsell, a postoffice transcription in 1988. This convention includes transcri

WALSH WORKS IN RECORD BUREAU AT LEAVENWORTH PEN Fort Leavenworth, Kan., Jan. 31— After his first night behind prison hars convict No. 6861, known to the outside world as John R. Walsh, president of the western of the service of the

Union Heads Tire of "Rewarding Friends and Punishing Enemies"

(Continued From Page One)

ternational vice presidency of the United Mine Workers because it is admitte that he is the man for the place. This places a Socialist next to the top of places a Socialist next to the top of the list of executive officers. And there will be a goodly showing all the way 6, wn the roster.

In his annual report President T. L. I ewis steers clear or mentioning polit-ical parties by name altogether.

"It is clearly evident to me that if we expect to secure the enactment of laws to protect us in our lights as wago sarners, wealth producers and citizens

arriers, wealth producers and citizens we must have more system in our ef-orts," he says. "We cannot be succossful unless we have a well defined policy that will enable us to determine who are the men in the legislative branches of the government that will

ourselves to be the adjunct of any po-lifical party. I am of the opinion that it is a mistake for labor leaders or labor unions to inderse political powers, as such. If a party is indersed by labor unions and that party is defeated, it weakens our prestige and lessens our cliances to have laws enacted to protect our rights.

Favors Labor Party

firmly believe that the best policy is to direct our influence against ou political enemies rather than with our political friends, unless we decide to join with other labor unions and or-The firm sent a "confidential" letter join with other labor unions and or to a prominent citizen saying that a ganize a political movement, around woman, whom the store was consider- whose standard the industrial and agricultural workers can rally for the pur rose of electing men to congress and the legislatures of different states. This is a question that deserves your serious

After admitting that he is not against a labor political movement, President Lewis makes the following recommend-

"I would recommend that the inter national president, with the approva of the international executive board be empowered to appoint three mem-bers of the board, or three other compe-tent members of the organization to set as a legislative committee while congress is in session. The duties of said committee will be to look after the legislative interests of the United Mine Workers of America Workers of America.

"I would further recommend that each of our districts appoint a legislative committee to act in conjunction with the International legislative com-mittee and serve while the state legislatures are in session to further labo

Urge Political Action

The annual reports of Secretary Treasurer Ryan last year and Secretary Treasurer Perry this year, differ title in their recommendations for political

otion.
"As far as I am concerned, I will con tinue to exercise my constitutional prerogative and vote for whom I please. until the laboring people of this coun in the footsteps of their English brethown people on the job," declared Ryan, in pointing out the fallacy of the hope that anything was to be gained from either the Republican or the Democrat-

islation from either a Democratic or a Republican administration, such as the American Federation of Labor has been contending for, until we send a suffi-cient number of trade unionists to the national congress to hold the balance of power and have sufficient nerve to raise hell until the powers that be see fit to sit up and take notice.

Perry to Be Re-elected

Secretary-Treasurer Perry this year, in almost as strong terms as those used by Ryan, points out the hopelessness of the dream that the capitalist parties men will wait no longer for the Switchmen will wait no longer for t of the officers of the United Mine Workers reputed to be a Socialist at heart.
He will be re-elected to office for the
ensuing year with a manimous vote, as
there is no one running against him.
With this strongly Socialist attitude
in the convention it is fitting that the
largest mass meeting outside the regular sessions of the United Mine Workers, will be that called for Saturday
evening, in Tomlinson hall, with Eugene V. Debs as the principal speaker. Several prominent detegates to the
conventior will also be heard at this
time This meeting is being held by Local Indianapolis of the Socialist party
and will be one of the features of the
convention. WAGE CONFERENCE HELD

Refusal of Mine Owners to Discu Matter Arouses Miners

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 21 .- Aside fre a their regular convention duties, Illinois delegation attending the United Mine Workers is much con-

United Mine Workers is much concerned with the action of the mine operators of Illinois in refusing to take part in the meeting to discuss wage contracts to be held in Toledo. O. Feb. I.

The wage agreements in nearing every bituminous district of the country terminate on March 31 of this year. The Interstate Joint convention of the contrait competitive field is to convent in Toledo according to arrangements made at the adjournment of the convention in 1988. This convention includes western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana

six or seven years ago, with the cost of living having advanced during that time by leaps and bounds.

"The increase in wages is justified by the enormous increase in the cost of living, if for no other reason," said President McDonald. "An increase of the cost of living is the cost of living in the cost of living. If for no other reason," said the cost of living is the cost of living in the c ten per cent or even more in wages would not meet the increase in the cost of living by any means."

HAYES IN TILT

(Continued From Page One)

and Green. If the international organ zation is to pay some of the delegates let them pay all. Delegate Duncan McDonald, presi

dent of the Illinois district, who directed the work of relief at the Cherry mine disaster, a former national organizer, declared that if there were forty or fifty international organizers appointed by the president and seated as delegants, there was no reason who 100 pointed by the president and seated as delegates, there was no reason why 190 or 500 should not be appointed to carry out certain policies. McDonald said that there were organizers he knew of who went up and down the country telling the unions that if the unions sent them as delegates, it would not cost the locals a penny. ocals a penny. He said that he was opposed to al-

lowing appointed national organizers being allowed to decide upon the pol-cies of the convention. McDonald referred to an annual report made by John Mitchell, as president of the min-ers, in which Mr. Mitchell said that unless the convention decreed otherwise, the organisers would not be invited to attend the convention and be paid out, of the international treasury. This report, added McDonald, had been adopted.

"When a miner's pay is cut off h quits; some of these delegate like to do that," declared M Conaid, and as he sat down the conven

"Packing" System Played

"Under the present conditions the can pack this convention just as the United States government is packing the Supreme court, in its desire to make that body fulfill its wishes," said make that body fulfill its wishes," said James Rowe, of District No. 21. "Kill, now and forever," he added, mean

"When you bring fifty, sixty or or hundred delegates here at the behest of the national president, his influence over them is bound to be great," said Delegate Dempsey.

Delegate Dempsey.

In taking the floor to defend himself, as he put it, President Lewis spoke in part as follows:

"In the first place I desire to make it plain and emphatic, that slace I have been bonored with the position of president I have never asked an internaional organizer to support any position with the international organizers, or atempted to caucus with the district officers, in an effort to formulate plans of procedure to be put through the con-

say that, in so far as international or to me, whether or not the internations organization pays their wages.

Lewis Raps Accusers

"But there is something else that the onvention needs to know. They say hat the president packed this conven tion, that there are fifty organizers in this convention. If I were to go on both I could not say how many, but I some of whom I have not even a speakng acquaintance.
"If there are fifty international or-

ganisers in the convention, and 130 district officers, and about 1,200 men direct from the pits, don't you think that it reflects on the intelligence of the district officers that fifty men could pack the convention?"

Late in the afternoon a motion was made to close the debate: It took a standing vote to decide the matter, the motion being carried. On the original motion not to pay organizers, the ayes

motion not to pay organizers, the ayes thundered their approval. President Lewis, nevertheless, called for a show of hands, and then admitted that Hayes' motion had carried. The reports of the officers, which had been delayed, were then continued. were then continued.

MARTINS FERRY

Martins Ferry, O., Jan. 21.—The work-Martins Ferry, Q., Jan. II.—Ine work-ers here have been on strike since July 1, and the suffering is intense. Money is cruelly scarce. Machine shops and other plants are closed, following the strike against a general wage reduc-tion. Many men who were loyal to in-bor have been practically forced to scal, because of starvation.

The greatest heroism was practiced by the strikers, but in individual cases the odds have proved too terrible.

Police Dogs Become Topers New York, Jan. 21.—A new scandal has some to light in the Brooklyn police de-

It has been discovered that six of the police dogs which were added to the force a year ago have become addicted to the use of intextents. Flint, Mich., Leads in Postal Gain

Workers in Pittsburg, Cleveland, Omaha and Elsewhere Enter War on Trust

Union labor in many parts of the country, in Pittsburg, in Omaha, in Kansas City and in St. Louis, has entered the fight against the beef trust by following the lead of Cleveland and

by following the lead or Chevetain and declaring a boycott on meat. While the state legislature of Ohlo has called for a boycott, the attorney generals of Missuri and Kansas are attacking the trust in the courts and a congressional investigation is cer-

Daily Socialist Leads

The Daily Socialist was the first pa-per in the present crisis to present proof that the beef trust is holding up the market prices for purposes of ex-tortion and not because of any shortage in supply.

Telegraphic dispatches show the ex-

tent of the war on the beef trust.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 21.—One of the
most formidable movements ever inaugurated against the meat trust in this country will be instituted here tomor-row night, when the joint session of the Iron City Trades councils convenes. Steps will be taken toward a general boycott of meat dealers for 60 days, and the entire manufacturing and mercantile industries of the western section will be lined up in the movement, which has been brought about by the unprecedented prices charged for meat. Million and a Half Involved

In this district it is estimated that wer a million and a half working peo-ple, scattered over nine countles, will be asked to abstain from the use of be asked to abstam from the use of meat for at least two months. While the movement started in Cleveland, where over 75,000 have joined the ranks of those who are determined to bring down the price of meat, it is estimated that in Pittsburg alone twice that num-ber have declared themselves ready and willing to take similar action. and willing to take similar action. Omaha, Jan. 21.—"We, as wage earners, are willing to assist the state and the municipalities in probing into the

high cost of living, particularly the cost of meat, which is almost prohibi-tive. This agitation can best become effective by our refraining from eating meat for a period of thirty days. If this does not bring the price within the means of poor people, then we will refrain from eating meat for sixty "We, as citizens, do hereby ask ou

keep this agitation uppermost in their minds until the result manifests itself. We ask the co-operation of all people who are interested in fair play and the future of our otherwise prosperor

Pledge Placed in Shops

The pledge of which the foreg copy appeared in hundreds of and offices today, and befor sight fully 1,000 signatures of heads of families had been seculieved there will be 5,000 of the week. Organizd labor started the movement and members of the Cen-tral Labor union circulated the peti-tions. Steps are being taken to carry the anti-meat eating movement to al

parts of the state.

Kansas City, Jan. 21.—Kansas City bricklayers, hard working but well paid, are the first here to take action toward boycotting meat because of the prevailing high prices. At a meeting of the local union last night this resolution was adopted by a unanimous vote:

"We, the members of Bricklayers" Local Union No. 1 of Kansas City, hereby refuse to buy meat of any kind for thirty days."

St. Louis Joins

St. Louis, Jan. 21.—Hundreds of St. Louisans have organized in the past two days to protest against the prevailing high prices of meat. The James Creech Anti-Meat club was organized in Nitzschmann's hall, in the German in Nitzschmann's ball, in the German section of the city, last night, and 200 persons have already signed its pledge to abstain from meat until the packers materially reduce prices.

ANNUAL DANCE

The Chicago Waiters' association held its fourth annual ball at the Col-lseum Wednesday night. For once the tables were slightly turned. Walters who 364 nights of the year "wait" had one night to pass with their wives and sweethearts in a brilliantly lighted half

one night to pass with their wives and sweethearts in a brilliantly lighted hall all for themselves.

There were present employes of the restaurants and big hotels. Nearly 5,000 men and women filled the annex.

J. P. Johnson, the president of the association, superintended the affair. Among others that were present were: Paul McBride of the Pompeian room, R. M. Woodson of the La Salle hotel, W. C. Sullivan of the College Inn, Geo. Marshal of the Midday club. Lee White of the Edelweiss, Thomas Sullivan of the Grand Pacific cafe and Sigmund Kean of Metzger's.

PROMINENT CITIZENS PACE ABREST IN SWOPE MURDER

Ransas City, Mo., Jan. 21.—Awaiting word from Chicago, warrants for the arrest of two of Kansas City's most prominent citizens are being withheld for service. The warrants, charging murder in the first degree, were obtained by Attorney John G. Paxton, executor of the estate of Col. Thomas H. Swope, Kansas City multi-millionaire. They were sought in the investigation of the death of Col. Swope and his nephew, Chrisman Swope, both of whom died under mysterious circumstances.

IF CLEVELAND HAD A RANDOLPH MARKET

There would be no necessity of denying themselves meat to force the food trusts to let up a little on the prices. In Chicago we have fought single-handed in our customers' interests for as long as they have been coming here; yet, while our enormous purchasing power has enabled us to buy as low as any, and lower than most, we have steadfastly refused to take advantage of rising prices for our own profit. Our prices have never gone up; neither has our quality ever come down. Tomorrow and Saturday we have quoted everything, as nearly as possible, at "end-time" prices. We believe this will prove the greatest opportunity you will have for some time to buy under the market.

DOUBLE FISH'S STAMPS FREE FRIDAY Open Saturday Till 8:30 P. M. Meats and Poultry

4.-br. sack Best Hard Wheat Minnesota Pat. Flour, 31 62; 1-8-brl sack. See ready for the oven, any size, worth 20c can California Peaches or Cherries in extra heavy sirup. 21c Large can Defrays Table Sait. Selected Kane County Veal, leg or loin to come of the county Gentleman Sugar Corn. Stock 10c tall cans Pet Evaporated Milk. 15c cans Green Lake Telephone Peas

oli plan. Quaker Oats
5c pkg. Barber's Best Matches...
ibs. Fancy Japan Rice....
Valter Baker's Premium Cocoa.

Blamps with 4-lb, can Best Break ast Cocoa 200 Stamps with 25c bottle Vanilla or

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ed chickens.

enuine Loggieville Canadian Smeits, ex tra large, b. 133

hicken Halibut Steaks, ib. 124

superior Whitefish, ib. 124

Baltimore Standard Oysters, can. 23 All Wine Cut Deep Cream Pure Rye, Dallemand & Co., \$1, value, this sale Old Jordan Bourbon or Imperial Mor gram Rye, 10 years old, straig whiskies, retailed \$5, our price ti sale, gal., \$3.25; ½ gal., \$1.75; f quart quart id Cabinet Port or Sherry, 10 years highest medicinal quality because solutely pure, this sale, gal. \$1.75

rtle, full quart. gallon ly, Prat & Co.'s French Verr Stamps with full quart Stewart MAIL ORDERS FILLED

(Continued From Page One)

it were made out in advance of the as sault on Perry.
"The sentiment was so strong against

"The sentiment was so strong against Stewart and against Price that Price was arrested at Gridley. Wyo. Shortly after his arrest he was allowed to escape and a bugsy was waiting to take him over the line into another state.

"I am convinced that the Union Pacific feared to have Price brought into court on account of what he would tell about the way in which he was hired to slug Perry. When the strike was over the feeling was so strong against Stewart that he was forced to resign, and I am informed that he went to the

art that he was forced to resign, and I am informed that he went to the Colorado Southern.

"I was employed at Cheyenne at the time of the strike and I have evidence which satisfied me that the railroad was clearly responsible for the slugging of Perry and that it in co-operation with the Pinkertons helped Price to get away after the serious nature of the assault was discovered.

Bailroad Blamed for Attack

"The head time clerk was a personal friend of mine and he told me repeatedly that he had been ordered by his superiors on the railroad to prepare these allows. superiors on the railroad to prepare time slips for Price, and that at the time of the alugging everything was ready to give Price a full month's pay, to which he was not entitled, for the length of time he had worked.

SQUARE TOE—SQUARE WEAR RUPPERT'S "TEAMEO"

For Workingmen—Will Stand the Hard Knocks of Heavy Usage.

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NE EXTRA

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TONGUE RAWHIDE SOLES

Made of Black Reindeer Leather Waterproof Throughout
Extra heavy sewed back strap, riveted so they can't rip, heavy box toe and tip, but not too heavy to hurt feet. Nothing but leather throughout—\$3.00

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CLARK AND HARRISON STS.



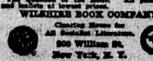
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PURE HONEY POR SALE FOR PURE HONEY-C. STIMSON, I



A GREAT LECTURE Must have a great theme: The audience at the Garrick

Theater next Sunday morning will get both. This lecture will stand out for its brilliance even among the Carrick lectures. The lecture is free and the doors open at 10:15. Special committee sees that the theater is at proper temperature. Howard Roe will sing, accmpt. Miss May Roe.

Subject: "THE THEORY OF NATURAL RIGHTS"

THE GREAT DARROW-LEWIS DEBATE

Feb. 6th, 10 A. M.

All Seats Reserved

Nothing that ever took place on a public platform in this city has appealed so promptly and deeply to the public mind as the coming debate between Clarence Darrow, the greatest living American lawyer, and Arthur M. Lewis, editor of "The Evolutionist" and founder of "The Workers' University.

From all directions the demands for seats are pouring in, and in order to give early buyers the advantage they deserve, it has been decided to engage the regular machinery of the theater—the box office selling individual reserved seats, so that patrons will not have to scramble for a good position. Those who have already bought unreserved seat tickets may change them at the Garrick box office, where their tickets will count as cash. The Garrick Theater box office will be open for the first time for this purpose at the close of the lecture next Sunday morning, so that those who attend the great lecture on "Natural Rights" will have the entire theater to choose their seats from. Before the lecture Lewis will have some important and interesting news for you about the scope and details of the debate-so come early. Prices: Box seats, 75 cents; main floor and first balcon y, 50 cents; second balcony, 25 cents. From then on box office open at all regular theater hours.

Clarence Darrow has built his literary career around the celebrated Tolstoyan "Theory of Nonresistance," but never before has he been called upon to defend it on a public platform. Beyond all question, Darrow's defense of his theory will go down in American letters as a great masterpiece of logic and eloquence. Arthur M. Lewis is already celebrated as the champion of the Socialist philosophy in half a hundred battles against the cleverest and brainiest critics of Socialism that America has to show, and the Socialists of this city are well content to leave their case in his keeping,

This great intellectual struggle between these two celebrated representatives of "nonresistance" on the one hand and "the class war" on the other will be published in a special number of "The Evolutionist," and an immense edition will be published. The size of the edition will be limited by postoffice law, which says that only twice as many copies can be printed as there are advance cash orders for. The editor of "The Evolutionist" therefore makes a special appeal to the readers of this paper to send in orders at once, so that enough may be printed to prevent a shortage of supply. In return for this service the debate will be sold on these orders at six copies for 25 cents, twenty-five for a dollar-which is only 4 cents a copy. Please send your orders at once to "The Evolutionist," 180 Washington street, Chicago. Single copies, 10 cents.

Paul Lafargue's Great Book "Social and Philosophical Studies"

This book, which broke all previous Garrick and Lewis records by making a cash sale of \$125 at one meeting-250 copies at 50 cents each, and at the same time exhausted the edition-will again be on sale next Sunday morning. The printers have been kept rushing on a new edition, which is now ready. This is one of the greatest books ever written in any tongue, and no stadent or thinker can afford to be without a copy. Lafargue, as a brilliant essayist, has no superior in or out of the Socialist movement. This book is a magnificent treatment of the whole question of "The Origin of Ideas." It will do more for the student in a week than a year's poring over the classic philosophers. It is a book to keep in your pocket by day and under your pillow by night, and read and re-read it until it has saturated your brain with its luminous ideas. It is bound in cloth. Price 50 cents with a 25-cent subscription card to "The Evolutionist," good for four months, inside the front cover, free. Send all mail orders to "The Evolutionist," 180 Washington street, Chicago.

YOR CALLED COAL GRAFTER

Inter Ocean Shows His Connection With Companies Which Rob City

Coincident with State's Attorney Wayman's move to begin jury investigation of the coal frauds, the Chicago Inter Ocean prints an expose of Mayor Busse's relationship to the Chicago Fire

Busse's relationship to the Chicago Fire Appliance company, through which the city was muleted.

The Chicago Fire Appliance company has no mines, coal yards, coal wagons nor coal, but was able to rob the city treasury through the famous coal ring with which the present city executive had vital connection, it is claimed.

The connecting links are Harry A. Smith, personal secretary of Mayor Busse and James P. Compery, who was indicted by the December grand jury.

Here is what the Inter Ocean says, in part:

part:

"The relationship between the Chicago Pire Appliance company and the coal ring through Secretary and Treasurer James P. Connery is this:

"James P. Connery, in addition to being secretary and treasurer of the Chicago Pire Appliance company, is

Secretary of the Minmi Coal company, and secretary of the Ohio Fuel company.

Part of Coal Ring

"The Miami Coal company and the Ohio Fuel company are part and par-cel of the coal ring and have these fur-

er officers:
"President, John T. Connery, brother
f James P. Connery, and
"Treasurer, W. M. Connery, brother
f James P. Connery.
"John T. Connery, in addition, is vice
resident of the City Fuel company.
"Put in another form, the relationhip of James P. Connery, who has
een indicted for his coal methods, is
has.

Secretary and treasurer of the Chi-o Fire Appliance company and hold-of half its stock.

retary of the Miami Coal com-

Pany.

Secretary of the Ohio Fuel company.

"James P. Connery is a brother of City Clerk Francis D. Connery, the only Democrat elected at the last municipal section outside of aldermen, the considers of Roser C. Sullivan, elected with the sid of Busss votes.

"James P. Connery, who is a brother of Yoseph F. Connery, who is a former secretary of the Chicago Fire Appliance company.

stockholder of the Chicago Fire, Appli-ance company until Harry A. Smith, Mayor Busse's personal private secre-tary, was made president and general manager and holder of half the stock. John T. Connery is also

Connected With "City Fuel"

"President of the Miami Coal com

President of the Ohio Fuel company "Vice president of the City Fuel com

"Vice president of the City Fuel Colli-pany.

"The Miami Coal company and the Ohio Fuel company are part and par-cel of the Peabody-Busse-Connery hap-py coal ring family."

This Chicago Fire Appliance Coal company is the firm that sold the city coal at \$15.0 a ton, which was to be had on the market at \$1.15. James P. Connery and Harry Smith were the chief operators in the fraud.

Cannon Loses in His Race to Dominate the Pinchet Case

Washington, D. C., Jan. 21. - The caucus of republicans which met to select the members of the committee which is to probe the Ballinger-Pinchot of commerce, and H. Bottomley were scandal. Congressman McCall of Masscandal. Congressman McCall of Mas-sachusetts is the sole Cannon man on the committee as selected. The other

Republicans: Olmsted, Pennsylvania; Denby, Michigan; Madison, Kansas. Democrats: James, Kentucky; Lloyd, Missouri.

The committee which Speaker Can-non slated for election, and objection to which precipitated the present strife in the house, was made up of the fol-lowing men:

lowing men:

Republicans: Dalzell of Pennsylvania,
McCall of Massachusetts, Stevens of
Minnesota, Martin of South Dakota.

Democrats: Howard of Georgia,
Shirley of Kentucky.

Expect to Please Taft

The names will be submitted to the house for vote before they stand as the final choice as the probers of the land office tangle.

It is regarded as certain that President Taft will be satisfied with the committee as selected.

ON LIPE AS SHE FINDS IT

Defeat of the Conservatives and Passage of Budget Now Certain

Loudon, Jan. 21 .- With the election for 335 seats in parliament yet to be held, the results so far show that the control the government and that the Lloyd George's budget. In the elec tions so far held the liberals have cap tured 119 seats, the laborites 22 and the Irish Nationalists 44, making a total of 185 members who will support the tives who oppose the budget, have, in one laborite hostile to the budget was elected, giving the unionists 130 seats. Hall & Criss went to the wall. a gain of 45 over those from the same

a gain of 45 over those from the same constituencies which sent unionists to the last parliament.

The London seat which the govern-ment lost was Hackney, north, where Raymond E. Greene, the unionist can-didate, defeated T. Hart-Davies, C. W.

Lose in Glasgow

The liberals also lost one of the boroughs of Glasgow, that of Camiachie, where A. Cross suffered defeat through the intervention of a labor candidate. The liberal and laborite together received 5.145 votes, against 2.227 for the successful unionist, H. J. Mackinder. The central division of Glasgow remains in the unionist fold, re-electing the Rt. Hon. C. Scott-Dickson. The Black Friars division of Glasgow is again in the labor column, G. N. Barnes winning with an increased majority.

Glasgow, Tradeston, goes over to the

with an increased majority.
Glasgow, Tradeston, goes over to the liberals, A. Cameron Corbett, who was elected as a unionier in 1965, but left the party on account of their opposition to the licensing bill, being elected as a ministerialist. The other divisions of Glasgow, including St. Rollox, which was represented by T. McKinnon Wood, undersecretary for foreign affairs, gave increased majorities for the government.

Nottingham, like all the midland towns, shows a strong partiality for fariff reform, Sir H. Y. Cotton, liberal, and A. Richardson, laborite, losing in their fight to represent the east and south divisions respectively, sithough they had substantial majorities in 1306. Sir J. H. Yagali, however, retained the west division seat for the government, but with decreased majority.

WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL IS IDENTIFIED BY BROTHER

Identification of the woman who was found dead in the Morrison hotel on Jan. 10 was established yesterday by a letter from the Rev. A. Romanowski of Dulias, Tex.

The woman was his sister, Miss Minna Romanowski, a trained nurse. She had been employed recently in a hos-

had been employed recently in a hospital at Fort Wayne, Ind. Before that she was a nurse at the German Lutheran hospital in Springfield, Ill.

A photograph of the dead woman taken last June at Fort Wayne established her identity beyond any question. The picture, taken in an automobile, is on a post card. It was sent to her brother's wife at Dallas with a brief message on the reverse side of the brief message on the reverse side of the

FOR \$3,000,000

violest slump in Columbus & Hocking the elections so far held, 129 seats, while Coal and Iron shares on the stock exchange, the brokerage firm of Roberts.

Hall & Criss went to the wall.

In a statement issued by Mr. Criss after the suspension, the firm acknowledged liabilities of \$2,000,000. The amount of assets is not determined.

Hugh F. Criss, board member of the firm, was the specialist who handled the orders of the Columbus and Hocking Coal and Iren company stock pool on the floor.

MARKETS

Crazed Man Holds Explosive to His Breast and Lights-Fuse

New London, Conn., Jan.21.- Residents in Evergreen avenue, just north of the Pequot colony, thought an earthquake had overtaken them when William Bennett delicerately placed a stick of dyna-

mite close to his breast, and touching off a fuse, blew off half of his body.

Bennet's wife was in an adjoining room, and it was evidently his intention to kill his wife as well as himself. Bennett was about thirty-five years of age, and had worked with his father driving artesian wells, and was familiar with using dynamite.

Tried to Kill Wife

He has been confined in sanitariums at periods for ten years past, and on Friday last fired three shots at his wife. but the bullets hit a corset steel and fortunately deflected and saved her from injury.

from injury.

The sitting room in which Bennett tragically ended his life was wrecked, all the windows being blown to atoms, and the furniture and brie-a-brac de-

Bennett's father went bondsman for his son Friday when he was haled to court for attempt to murder.

"Monkeys and **Monkeyettes**" A Reply to

EX-PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

By W. F. Ries,

AUTHOR OF "MEN AND MULES,"
the book which had a sale of more
than 1,000,000 copies in five months.
These who have read and distributed
Comrade Ries' former book will appreciate the appearance of another which
is in the nature of a "follower-up" of
"Men and Mules."

and Annes.

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SEND THIS FREE COUPON IT BRINGS THE BOOKS

FIRM STRIVING

Carter White Lead Company Tells Daily Socialist of Efforts Being Made

in foreign languages, 100 white lend is a new building provided with chairs benches and tables and fitted up as a place of recreation for the tollers at the plant who are allowed to retire to it at different periods of the working other forty dollars on the sustainers' fund.

Raymond Robbis, Chicago, Bness up with another forty dollars on the sustainers' fund. to work. In the latter part of the afternoon they cast off their powder filled garments to remain in the club room for the remainder of the day.

This club is a little institution at the West Pullman establishment which is struggling to conquer an insidious environment. The white lead industry is recognized as one of the injurious occupations, which has aroused even the state of Illinois to the extent of

the state of Illinois to the extent of creating an occupational disease commission for a study of it.

On January 12 the Chicago Dally Socialist published exclusively the story of two cases of lead poisoning developed at the Carter White Lead sompany, which were treated at the county hospital. Yesterday a reporter of this paper went through the West Pullman factory at the invitation of its president, F. M. Carter.

Striving to Better Matters

"Conditions in a factory are subject to evolution," explained Mr. Carter to the visitor. "Improvements for the protection of the workers are being inprotection of the workers are being instituted gradually. It is far more healthy for a man to work at white lead flow than it was ten years ago. A quarter of a century ago a factory for the production of white lead was a human slaughter house. The Carter White Lead company is doing everything to accelerate the process of evolution in our industrial conditions. "It is to our own advantage that these men work in a healthy and attractive environment." he continued, pointing to a little army of men with respirators over their noses.

pointing to a little army of men with respirators over their noses.

"We want our employes to stay here long. New men are not as valuable as experienced workers. When they become weak, they are not very useful. A worker is efficient when he has comfortable surroundings. We are studying all propositions made by sociologists for his benefit, and we are introducing all improvements possible."

Shower Baths Provided

Connected with the club rooms is a lavatory equipped with shower baths. There are wash stands of the most modern type, with running hot and cold water. The club building is steam heated.

Every man has a steel locker, which is of two compartments—one for the home clothes and the other for the factory suit. The firm furnishes a duck or lighter canvas suit for the day. The men are allowed to quit work about 3 or 6 o'clock.

To 6 o'clock in the afternoon, the officers declare, and remain in the club room until about 5 or 6 o'clock.

"Our men work frequently only five hours a day," declared J. A. Boand, the general superintendent of the works. "We realize the dangers of the industry and we desire to do all we can to make conditions healthy for them. Every man is instructed to take a shower bath. If he doesn't it is not our fault. We don't compel them to do so. The men who become leaded are those who do not take good care of themselves.

Carelessness Canses "Leading"

Carelessness Causes ''Leading''

The Hustlers' Column

THE WAIL OF A SUB CARD

I am just a little sub card, waiting for the day When some one gives me something I can do; I lay around here day and night a-moping time away, Wishing I could hustle just like you.

I am not the only one that sings this gloomy song,

There are hundreds that are grumbling same as I, They all are anxious for a chance to help the cause along And boost the circulation to the sky.

We were printed for the Hustlers, but they seem to turn us down, And we're rotting here and getting lazy, too. Oh! why don't you begin to 'liven up the town And take us out to make us work for you?

The above poem, written by a sub card, was found on the Hustler Editor's Smoking their pipes and Jabbering desk this morning and is published as there is, no doubt, some justification in the complaint. There are a large number of these cards kept under lock and key, in workers come in and go out at the dark and dreary quarters, and it is hoped that this message may reach some of club rooms at the Carter White Lead their friends who will be willing to come to the rescue. The cards are of difcompany, West Pullman, Ill. The club ferent denominations—one month, two months, three months, four months, six months, and one year. Three dollars' worth of cards entitles the purchaser to a copy of the "History of the Great American Fortunes," provided this offer is mentioned in the letter.

"You hit the spot," writes E. W. Cheney, H. Baldwin, Kan., as he sildes three across to H. the circulation department.

Thomas B. Richardson, Belvidere, Hl., ropes W. in two new once, extends his own non-gastes with the control of the control of

hit helps.

Here's what can be done when the live wires get busy: The lith ward branch Bohemian did a little Hustiling Sunday and landed ten subs for Socialist papers. They have a live organization. It consists of resi REDS.

F. I. Cook (not Dr. Cook) of Beaumont, Tex., lassess two and leads them fr.

Get started for that "HISTORY OF THE GREAT AMERICAN FORTUNES." It's a GREAT book.

GREAT book.

They take in the subs two by two. J. H. Sanders. O'Fallon. Ill., shows his colors by bringing in a couple of wel-ome guests.

Two more from W. Vanileu, Rosedale, Ind.

You ought to be next. Lots of room in this column.

The Row of Ones

The following is a list of those who have sent in one subscriber to the Dally. They know, you know and we know that this is the only way to hoost. Don't be afraid to send in too little. You always must get one before you can get two.

K. Dykesten, Madison, Wis.

J. Hoak, Chicago
Anderson, Pierson, Pia.
W. Doudma, Ciffton, Aris.
b. Lewis, Milwaukee, Wis.
T. Nesmith, Byringfield, Mo.
Brayrson, Caveland, Ohio.
J. Harrison, Caveland, Colo.
Kuykendail, West Euoka, Okla.
Stenger, Wayne, Kan.
J. Allen, Whitehall, Mich.
Gaillaway, Battle Creek, Mich.
Brolliar, Olile, Ia.
Kwehne, La Porte, Ind.
A. Auble, Forest, Ind.
Holmquist, Underwood, N. D.
C. Ferrit, Seattle, Wash
Peanee, Chicago
Peanee, Chicago
Le Color, Caveland, Cave

The Sustainers' Fund The Sustainers Finds
J. B. Edens, Monmouth, Ill.
W. A. Langford, Park City, Utah.
Raymond Robins
T. J. Smith, Bentey, Kan.
W. Kay, Chicago, Ill.
P. Oke, Chicago, Ill.
W. B. Fiatley, Watseks, Ill.
W. B. Fiatley, Watseks, Ill.

REMEMBER THIS

A PAPER FOR PROGRESSIVE AND THINKING PEOPLE

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One Year, \$3.00 Six Months, \$1.50 Four Months, \$1.00 Three Months, 75 cents Two Months, 50 Cents In "Chicago, by carrier, same rates. Carrier will collect.

Address..... Flat.. City..... State......

If you live in Chicago , mention which fist.

Bear in mind that this is the only daily paper in Ohicago which gives news and editorial comment from the viewpoint of the worker. The other papers are printed in the interest of the ampleyers and capitalists. Once you get to know the Ohicago Daily Socialist you will depend upon it for all news of interest to the wealth producers.

W. W. Demands That Head of Spokane Admit Outrages in Jail

Spokane, Jan. 21 .- The free speech They leave some of the lead on their dis or take it in with their food, a man is addicted to deinking or

If a man is addicted to drinking or heavy smoking, he is a very ready victim. Nearly all the men who suffered under my observation were men who drank too much. We slow our men to remain in the club room until eventing. As I say, they frequently work only about five hours a day, but we dent allow them to go home. We find it best for them to remain here in the club until shop closing time."

The Carter factory is one of the Briggest in the country. One of the department is the "corroding" department. The lead is revolved in huge drums and the air is permeated with carbonic act? gas. Men employed in this department carefully adhere to their respirators. A visitor smells a slightly pungent odor, and perceives a sour taste in his mouth after remaining there for a while. The dust developed is drawn out by suction fans.

Poisoning on Decrease

me there for a while. The dust dewelooped is frawn out by suction fans.

Poisoning on Decrease

"There haven't been muny lead poisoning cases in this plant," explained
Mr. Boand. Thuke, the man you peop
pie mentioned in your story, is one of
the last cases we have had. Mispanies,
the last cases we have had. Mispanies,
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should her for some time.

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employment agencies for about one per cent of the workers who have been robbed, of debating with Jim Hill on the prosperity of the northwest and writing literary productions for New York magasines, writes a letter of thanks to the prosecuting attorney—something like the Chinese fashion of shaking hands with one's self.

He compliments the thundering prosecuting attorney of Spokane on his "able, energetic and willingly given assistance during the recent I. W. W. demonstration against the laws of this city, contributing to a great degree to show our friendship now and in a manifely. inployment agencies for about one per

city, contributing to a great degree to the victory over the conspiracy to de-feat the enforcement of law in this

rupan amana

Rev. D. C. Huntington's Advocacy of Whipping Post Rouses Big Protest

Richmond, Ind., Jan. 21.-Indignation meetings are being held here over the sermon which Rev. D. C. Huntington rector of St. Paul's, preached advocating the whipping post as punishment for small crimes. A prominent labor

Rev. D. C. Huntington should be treation office of with contempt by every right minded man. Of course to the minister's well-to-do congregation his views, tanuah 'sensational,' would not appear as they do to a workman. When the minister said: 'The whipping post should be re-established, because it should be re-established, because it benefits the conscience of the criminal benefits the conscience of the criminal ward until the final collapse last Wedward until the final collapse last

Jere Sullivan, Official of Hotel Employes' Union, Praises Papers

At the last meeting of the Cooks union, Local 685, a letter was received from Jere Sullivan, secretary treasure of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes International alliance and the Bartenders' International league, urging that the locals in all cities support the labor press of those cities. In the letter was the request that the letter be forwarded to labor papers, and in conformity with that wish, the union has sent the letter to the Chicago Daily Socialist.

The cooks elected the following offi-

ers: President, Otto Bachman; vice president, E. Miller: recording secretary, E. M. Gardiner: financial secretary. Fred Ebeling: treasurer, J. H. Roach; sergeant at arms, Ed H. Murphy; inspector, William Noguy; trustees, William Roach, E. M. Garnier and E. F. Murphy

phy.

Elizabeth Maloney, secretary of the
Waltresses' union, attended the meeting, as did Ben F. Parker, an inter-national organizer of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes' International al-liance, which is spending 1105 a week on organizers who are working in Chi-cago among the hotels and restaurants.

Urges Aid of Press

Jere Sulfivan, who is popular in his international organization, in his letter

international organization, in his letter wrote in part, after urging the necessity of organization:

"Another important matter, and one that, by the way, has been overlooked by too many of our locals. In your city no doubt there is a local labor paper; the editor and publisher is probably eking out a miserable existence, and at best is not really doing as well as he might probably do at the trade, yet he continues, for no matter whether we like him or not, we must admit he is making sacrifices that few of us would care to make. There is admit he is making sacrifices that few of us would care to make. There is very little money in a labor paper— in fact, no money at all, unless the un-ions in the town give the publisher rea-sonable support; advertisers are just as wary of patronising the labor press as the trade union members are in paying for a year's subscription, and the poor devil running the labor paper had a tough time of it.

Buy the Labor Paper

"Now we believe that our locals should be the pioneers in all movements that look progressive, hence the suggestion that your local as a body, or each member, agree to subscribe for at least one year's subscription for the least laber nearer; that means that you at least one year's subscription for the local labor paper; that means that you want the editor to understand that you and your members are with him, that you are trying to help him increase the prestige and circulation of his paper; that you know full well that when the daily papers refuse to print your grievances the labor paper is "Johnny on the spot." If we help to boost the labor press there is no doubt but the labor press will do as much for us; the labor editors are humane, they have their likes and dislikes; but one thing is sure, they will not knowingly go out

Has Helped Organization

He empliments the thundering rosecuting attorney of Spokane on is "able, energetic and willingly given is "able, energetic and willingly given satistance during the recent I. W. W. emonstration against the laws of this try, contributing to a great degree to be victory over the conspiracy to depart the enforcement of law in this ommunity."

PASTOR ANGERS

LABOR UNIONS

Has Helped Organization

The labor press has given our organization agreat deal of its consideration. We in turn have done very little show our friendship now and in a manner that will make the labor editor feel pleased. If you can't subscribe for all of your members, but in any event show your desire to help the labor press along in a practical manner. Another thing, your employer might do a whole lot of good for immelf by putting in a few 'ads' during the year. It don't cost very much money, and they really over the labor press has consistently promoted their welfare by opposing sumptuary their welfare by opposing sumptuary legislation, a fact that ought to be made plain to them without delay."

SCAB PUBLISHER FORCED TO QUIT

Aurora, Ill., Jan. 21.—With the passing of the Werner Publishing company into the hands of a receiver is illustrated again the folly of a public enterprise taking up arms against organized labor. The Werner company is a large printing concern at Akron. O. They were the publishers of encyclopedias, histories and books of many kinds—in fact they were at one time

New York, Jan. 21.—A new strike of garment workers has started in New York. Four thousand members of the Kine Breeches Makers' union quit work in 165 shops Wednesday, and about 1,000 more followed them.

According to the strikers, their present wages of from \$10 to \$15 a week is inadequate.

Extraordinary, Surprising

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SIXTY THOUSAND DOLLARS' WORTH OF NEW, DESIRABLE, STYLISH CLOTHING and FURNISHING GOODS, which must be sold before Feb. 15th to make room for our new Spring purchases. PROFITS CAST ASIDE, and we are willing to sell AT COST, and many garments and broken lots at LESS THAN COST. You have never had an opportunity to buy such HIGH-GRADE CLOTHING as we offer at these EXTREMELY LOW PRICES. All goods guaranteed as represented or money

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Watch This Page TOMORROW for Prices and Place of Sale

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John F. Tobla, Proc.

Ches. L. Belte, Spe-Tr

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SOCIAL AND PHILOSOPHICAL
STUDIES. By Panl Lafargue, translated by Charles H. Kerr. Explains why capitalists are usually interested in some kind of theology, orthodox or liberal, while wage workers are usually indifferent. It also explains the origin of abstract ideas, such as goodness and justice. Cloth, 50 cents.

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soap box speech delivered on a London corner. Cloth, 50 cents.

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THE PASSING OF CAPITALISM College of the Working Class. Cloth, 50 cents.

Cloth, 50 cents.

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"The labor of the mechanical factory puts the wage worker in touch with tearrible natural forces unknown to the peasant, but instead of being mastered by them, be controls them. " " The practice of the modern work shop trackles the wage worker scientifie determinism, without his needing to pass through the theoretical study of the sciences."

INTRE SOCIAL REVOLUTION. By TACTIOS OF THE (German) SOCIAL DEMOCRACY. By Paul Kampfinger. Translated by Winfield B. Gaylord. This book, while written by an opportunist, countries the wage worker scientifie determinism, without his needing to pass through the theoretical study of the sciences."

"Read not to contradict, nor yet to believe, but to weigh and consider."-Francis Bacon

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MEET ME FACE TO PACE.
TOM MURRAY.
E. W. Corner Jackson and Clark

time, as before, but receiving for it only half as much as before.

Manifestly, the laborer produces continuously, not because he loves to produce, but in order that he may consume duce, but in order that he may consume continuously. Give me a vested right in his means of subsistence, and given "searcity" of commodities, which rightly interpreted means super-abundance of laborers or monopoly of the sources of production, and I will see to it diligently, that his means of subsistence are doled out to him on the express terms and condition that his labor-time of production shall correspond to the labor-time of consumption, without regard to the labor-cost of the means of subsistence.

If, then, means of subsistence were the spontaneous product of nature, were veritable manna from heaven, give to me the ownership of them, and

were veritable manna from heaven, give to me the ownership of them, and I will see that they are "scarce," and exchange definite amounts of labor.

If the laborer raises his standard of living from 50 back to 100, then the value of my commodity has fallen one-half, and the amount of my capital has

half, and the amount of my capital has decreased one-half; but note that this raising of the laborer's standard of living means only that he consumes in half the time the same amount of nec-essaries as he formerly did in all the time, as that under the new and higher standard he can consume continuously by laboring continuously, just twice

standard he can consume continuously by laboring continuously, just twice as many commodities as under the lower standard. But in every case, under capitalism, the owners of the means of subsistence measure the value of these things by the labor-time they will buy sad not by the labor-time they will buy sad not by the labor-time they have cost.

Now is this view an abandonment of the theory that labor is both the creator and the measure of commodity values. On the contrary, it is a demonstration of that theory, but not as Marx laid it dows.

The capitalist economists say that "scarcity" is the chief, if not the sole, factor in determining value, and we agree with him. His error lies in not ascertaining the cause of scarcity. When he says commodities are "scarce" and valuable in consequence, he should proceed with his analysis and tell us that scarcity itself is a consequence and that the thing that determines the degree of scarcity is the thing that determines the degree of scarcity is the thing that determines the degree of scarcity is the thing that determines the degree of scarcity is the thing that determines the degree of scarcity is the thing that determines the degree of scarcity is the thing that determines the degree of scarcity is the thing that determines the degree of scarcity is the thing that determines the degree of scarcity is the thing that determines the degree of scarcity is the thing that consequences and that the thing that determines the degree of scarcity is the thing that determines the degree of scarcity is the thing that determines the degree of scarcity is the thing that determines the degree of scarcity is the thing that determines the degree of scarcity is the thing that consequences and that the thing that determines the degree of scarcity is the thing that determines the degree of scarcity is the thing that determines the degree of scarcity is the thing that determines the degree of scarcity is the thing that degree of scarcity is the chief, if not the sole, the thing that the thi

Why Locals Languish
Why is it that locals here and there
all over the country are languishing
instead of flourishing? Why does not
their propaganda produce greater resuits? Why do they not grow in memherathr?

Referendum "E" and Mr. Mechokem

tions submitted to referendum vote of late, that our comrades have come to think that it is safe to vote down every referendum that is put before them. Just so I find that mmay of our com-rades are voting against National Ref-erendum "E" just because they are "agin" all national referendums on gen-aral minelples.

eral principles. Now, comrades, please remember that Referendum "E" is the proposition to strike out this crazy 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-22-25-25-27 way of voting. Referendum
"E" will do away with this, and put
back the national constitution just
about where it was before the cranks

began to meddle with it. you want to vote again according to the present idlotic method? Well, no, I guess not! We are all united on

that.
Then vote to strike it out by adopting National Referendum "E."
E. H. THOMAS.

Milwaukee, Wis.

Pay of Organizers

For years we have been paying \$3 day and expenses (often including a \$2 a day hotel bill) to so-called organizers, usually loaf and visit all day, then

the thing that determines the amount of value.

When he says that commodities are "scarce." he cannot mean that commodities are scarce compared with the supply of the thing for which commodities exchange. His "scarcity" of commodities resolves itself into an abundance of the thing offered in exchange for commodities, human labor.

A general rise in the value of commodities, is an economic impossibility. A general rise in the value of commodities is an economic impossibility. A general rise in the value of commodities is an economic impossibility. A general rise in the value of commodities measured in labor is going on before our eyes.

LINCOLN BRADEN.

Carbon, Cal.

LINCOLN BRADEN.

Carbon, Cal.

LINCOLN BRADEN.

Employed their services to nonline in control by mercenaries who are cable of also selling their services to pable of also selling their services to replace their services to replace the patient of a policy of all national organizers; let present list, all right. Then let them present list, all right. Then l

Some Good Ideas and Some Miscon

Comrade W. E. Eble, in the December 27th Daily, is perfectly right when he says that the women should be me bership?

These are questions that concern deeply every party member. Wherever there is not healthy growth, something snust be wrong. It is the purpose of this article to help comrades discover wherein lies the trouble.

Some locals languish because of the

commendate the static to help comrades do not try to compete the trusts out of business; we simply refuse to patterns of the manky of their own members. The reme ty for indifference is yet to be found.

Other locals languish because their members are lacking in organization and propaganda ideas. Such locals need to appoint a standing committee to study how to advertise hall lectures, how to conduct a house-to-house canvassing campaign, how to develop new speakers, how to organize ecopomic study clubs, how to stimulate discussion of Socialist issues in the capitalist press, how to give each comrades something specific to do. It two or three comrades get together and plan new ways and means of propaganda, things worth while might very soon be achieved.

Some locals that are full of life maked no headway, because their energy is misspent searching out heresy ameng themselves instead of fighting the capitalist class, stagnation is sure to fallow.

Again, certain locals are unfortunated in their propagandist. The scal of some comrades frequently outrus their propagandist. The scal of some comrades frequently outrus their propagandist. The scal of some commades frequently outrus their propagandists. The scal of some commades frequently outrus their propagandists. The scal of some commades frequently outrus their propagandists. The scal of some commades frequently outrus their propagandists. The scal of some commades frequently outrus their propagandists. The scal of some commades frequently outrus their propagandists. The scal of some commades frequently outrus their propagandists. The scal of some commades frequently outrus their propagandists. The scal of some commades frequently outrus their propagandists. The scal of some commades frequently outrus their propagandists. The scal of some commades frequently outrus their propagandists. The scal of some commades frequently outrus their propagandists. The scal of some commades frequently outrus their propagandists. The scal of some commades frequently outrus their pro

soldiers might desert and go over to the enemy.

We are now engaged in a ferce struggle every day. Let us therefore be wise and make provisions so that our camp is a more desirable one than

that of our energy.
GUSTAV SCHULZ.
5631 Normal avenue, Chicago.

LINES OF ACTIVITY FOR SOCIALIST PARTY

Many and varied are the reasons giv-faid of the literature bureau, to become which must ultimately supersede al

The value of a commodity that is necessary is determined today, not by the labor time of its production, but by the labor time of its consumption.

If I come into the market with means of subsistence, their value is determined, not by the amount of labor realized in them, but by the amount of labor realized in them, but by the amount of labor realized in them, but by the amount of labor realized in them, but by the amount of labor realized in them, but by the amount of labor realized in them, but by the amount of labor realized in them, but by the amount of labor realized in them, but by the amount of labor realized in them, but by the amount of labor realized in them, but by the amount of labor realized in them, but by the amount of labor realized in them, but by the amount of labor realized in them, but by the amount of labor realized in them, but by the amount of labor realized in them, but by the amount of labor realized in them, but by the same to the point where the correctness of our revision of the Marxian 'Labor Theory of Value,' let us assume a given the laborer's means of subsistence to be represented by 100. Now, if the necessaries become "scarce," and appreciate in value to the point where the laborer's standard of living may be represented by 50, he is then giving all his labortime, as before, but receiving for it only half as much as before.

Many and varied are the reasons given for it is some thing describes (it is some time for that is the matter with the macrost of living and the labor realized in them, but by the submitted by force of under the correct answer, and saked them "No!"

Mr. Mechokemchild told them "no" was the remedies proposed.

Many and varied are the reasons given for force of the macro of living as the remedies proposed.

Some contend that it is spies within the movement; others that the party, that we should the children a question. The young-site had not feel which the original and the liminate demands of industrial unionism. Still others invisit that it is the intellectual a whole, they would constitute an effective fighting organization for the improvement of intolerable present-day conditions, and a revolutionary army, striving with discipline and intelligence along progressive and evolutionary lines, for the unconditional abolition of the capitalist state.

We also believe that with lecture meetings to arrange for, literature to dispose of and useful constructive work to do, with trained and well informed organizers to help the locals to do it,

organizers to help the locals to do it in order that lasting results might be accomplished, much of the petty blek-erings and peevish quarrelings which now disrupt the movement to no pur-

IX of the National Constitution of the Socialist party, but no provision having been made to adequately finance these bureaus, they have been able to accomplish but little.

We are satisfied that there exists a world of dormant Socialistic sentiment throughout the United States, created by the spasmodic activities of the Socialist party during campaign times, and the free-lance agitation of Socialistic mentions or sanizers in the field, this drifting or sentiment could be gathered into and crystallized in the various Socialist locals, and, what is still more important, it could be kept there, with the locals, and, what is still more impor-tant, it could be kept there, with the

en for what is the matter with the party, as well as the remedies pro-As to the reason for the party's lack with and aid the working class as a of growth. let us consider first the class, regardless of what union the

the party is not yet a serious menace to capitalism, and, secondly, because their field of action is at best very limited. About the greatest injury they could do would be to report our members to their industrial masters and have them discharged from their employment. But even here we find that this policy is often opposed to the immediate material interests of the owners and constraints of the owners are the second of the solution of the second of the solution of the solution of the solution of the second of the solution of the solution of the second of the solution of the second of the solution of the second of the second

ters' ultimate interest to do so, but it is, thanks to the blindness of capitalistic greed, immediate interest which counts with the capitalist.

As far as creating discord is consultatively and the constant of the constan cerned, the spy's power to do this tific defense of the proposals of modern would be greatly reduced by able and Socialism could never have come into competent organizers constantly make existence. Moreover, it seems quite ing the rounds of all locals. Any at strange to us if the working class has

question of spies.

It is not likely that many spies are whether they have any union at all. at work in the party. First, because the party is not yet a serious menace constantly reminded—industrialists as

ing class. First, it costs money to sup-port a spy system, the results from The building up of a powerful indus-which are of doubtful value. On the trial organization in the United States other hand, the Pinkerton has a ma- is the work of the industrial unionists

other hand, the Pinkerton has a majerial interest of his own to maintain. If he were to speedily eliminate all union men and agitators, his services would not longer be required. Again, it does not always pay to discharge a trained worker against whom there is no other grievance but the fact that he believes in the ultimate triumph of the co-operative commonwealth, to make room for one whose capabilities are unknown. It might be to the masters' ultimate interest to do so, but it also were the interest of the same destroying the movement, we are unterest untimate interest to do so, but it also were they do us any very

erings and peevish quartenings which now disrupt the movement to no purpose other than the intense satisfaction of its enemies and detractors, will disappear. The very growth of and success of the organization will drown all discordant notes.

A literature and lecture bureau has been organized by the national committee, as provided by Arts. VIII and IX of the National Constitution of the Socialist party, but no provision having been made to adequately finance these bureaus, they have been able to accomplish but little.

The accomplish but little.

The accomplish of all locals. Any attempt to us if the working class has the ability to perform such miracles in team to tuning a local that familiary a local that from the public own health and provided in a progressive and growing organization. If gnorance, not spies, is the allitious fault finding would be almost futile in a progressive and growing organization. If gnorance, not spies, is the allitious fault finding would be almost futile in a progressive and growing organization. If gnorance, not spies, is the streatest enemy of progressive Social-time.

The question of "immediate demands" is, in its final analysis, a matter of no great importance, for the socialist party, but no provision having been made to adequately finance in the provided hypothesis and the committee of the "revolutionaries" would have us believe, that it has not accomplished something for itself in the past. Strange that it cannot utilize for its own benefit those, who having been deucation, are willing to use their talents for the advancement of our cause. Strange, too, that if they understand so well their own needs and how to accomplish but little.

The accomplish but little would have us believe, that it has not accomplished sowething for itself in the past. Strange to us if the working town heading own benefit to something for itself in the past. Strange to us if the ability to perform a certain self styled with the past own benefit to something for itself in the past. Strange to us if

affecting the pressing immediate needs of the working class. There may be different tactics, different methods of getting into power, but, once in power, both will work for the interests of the working class. To do otherwise would speedlly bring about the dissolution of the organization.

As to industrial unionism, while believing it to be the more effective form of economic organization, and the one

EDUCATION QUESTION

gram of the organized working class of England. It has been repeatedly in-

of England. It has been repeatedly indorsed by the Trades Union Congress
of that country:

"1. This congress urges the organized workers to continue their efforts to
secure parliamentary and municipal
recognition of the trade union education policy which demands a national
system of education under full popular
control, free and secular, from the primary school to the university.

"2. In view of the sacrifice of child
life resulting from the capitalistic system, this congress urges the organized

tem. this congress urges the organized workers to continue their efforts to seworkers to continue their states to continue or cure parliamentary and municipal recognition of the trade union education policy, which demands as essential to a minimum of well being for our future of the continue of the

"(1) The state maintenance of school

children.
"(2) Scientific physical education with individual medical inspection and rec-ords of the physical development of all children attending state schools; and skilled medical attendance for any requiring it; and in order to secure the following proposals should be car-ried into effect:

ied into effect:

"(a) The development of the recently formed medical department of the board of education, the head of which shall be directly responsible to the minister of education, to whom he shall report annually.

"(b) The payment of an adequate grant from the imperial exchequer for purposes of medical inspection and for the establishment under every education without the property.

ery education authority of properly equipped centers for medical treat-

"(c) The establishment under ev-ery education authority of scientifically organized open air recovery schools, the cost to be borne by the community as a whole, and not in any part by charitable contribu-

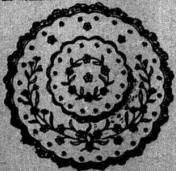
"(3) The complete dissociation of re-forms (1) and (2) from poor law ad-

forms (1) and (2) from poor law administration.

"(4) That secondary and technical education be an essential part of every child's education, and secured by such a reform and extension of the scholar-ship system as will place a maintenance scholarship within the reach of every child, and thus make it possible for all children to be full-time day pupils up to the age of 15 years.

"(5) That the best intellectual and

SELF TRANSFERABLE EMBROID ERY DESIGNS



The following is the educational pro- technical training be provided for the be met by grants from the imperial exteachers of the children, that each ed-ucational district shall be required to train the number of pupil teachers de-manded by local needs, and to estab-lish training colleges, preferably in con-

nection with universities or university "(6) That the provision of educational buildings and facilities be obligatory upon the local authority, who shall always retain adminis rative control of the buildings and facilities so provided.

"(7) That the cost of education shall try."

chequer, and by the restoration of misappropriated educational endowments; and, further, having regard to the in-creasing cost of popular education, and also to the increasing value and notoriously undemocratic administration of the university and public school endow-ments, this congress calls upon the parliamentary committee to press the gov erament s to appoint a royal commis educational endowments of the coun-

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Paris Patterns Nos. 3153-3163, 3149, 3177

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Very smart, indeed, for young style and the styling of the skirt requires 65 yards of material 36 inches wide.

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The publication of a signed article does not mean indersement by the Daily Socialist of inions expressed therein. Inclose postage for return of unused manuscripts.

John R. Walsh

It is easy to write moralizing editorials on John R. Walsh now Nearly every daily paper in Chicago, save this one, has written one or more such editorials during the past week. This is perfectly safe now. Walsh is a broken man. His money is gone. The great banks have most of it. He stumbled and fell while the pack was hunting and his fellow wolves turned and devoured him.

Now the jackals that follow the pack are sniveling about his career, proving that "the way of the transgressor is hard" and that justice falls alike upon the rich and poor.

Certainly, the Socialists, least of all, have no love for John R. Walsh. While he was able to keep the Chronicle alive it never failed to pour forth its venom upon the Socialists. It was the most distinctly anti-Socialist paper in America. It sought to become the organ of the Catholic war upon Socialism. It received high praise from those who are supposed to be the especial guardians of morality. These are very silent today.

Yet in spite of all these facts we refuse to join in the chorus of glee or in the sniveling whine of sentimental and foolishly false moralizing that is now being poured forth upon the editorial columns of

The conviction of John R. Walsh does not prove that dishonesty in business is punished, nor does it furnish an illustration of the impartiality of the law. It does not prove that dishonesty in banking brings its own punishment, because punishment did not come until he had disturbed the profits of other bankers and financiers. Moreover, some of the very bankers who hepled to send him to the penitentiary have their hands today deep in the public funds of Chicago and are still highly respected and powerful members of society.

For the same reason, his conviction does not prove the impar-For the same reason, his conviction does not prove the impar-of men compared with the aggregate number engaged in mining than any other industry, not excepting even railgrounds of financial beasts of prey more powerful than he was.

Even in his punishment he is favored far above the working-class lawbreaker. He has enjoyed his liberty for more than a year after a poor man who had stolen pennies to Walsh's dollars would have been serving a sentence. Preparations far in advance of his coming are made to smooth his way at the penitentiary. The powerful influences that have so long protected him are still moving to secure his

Walsh furnishes no fit theme from which to draw morals on the sacredness of the law, the impartiality of justice or the inevitability of retribution. His case only proves that a man of wealth may commit almost any crime for years with impunity, provided that he does not infringe upon the hunting grounds of more powerful criminals. and also that even when he commits this crime of crime of defrauding exploiters it is still no easy thing to send him to prison.

While sermons are being preached and written on John R. Walsh, others far worse than he, because even more powerful, are still out
The single tax means that the state gin to realize that there are benefits as well as burdens connected with tax side directing the very machinery of the law.

Boycotting High Priced Goods

Someone has said that society advances on the same plan that the animal and vegetable world evolves to the extent of trying all possible wrong ways in order to locate the proper direction for progress.

Certainly it would be hard to think of a sillier method of fighting the rising prices than by boycotting those goods where the raise seems most aggravating. Aside from the difficulty of selecting articles whose price has not climbed to almost unattainable heights, there is the further fact which would seem to be obvious even to the most ignorant, that the transfer of patronage to any other series of articles would be the most effective way to insure a rise at these points.

The success of this method depends upon the same principle as that pursued by the famous old miser who tried to teach his horse to live without eating, only to have him die as soon as success seemed about to have crowned the experiment. If a society can only regulate the supply of its products by depriving itself of the articles desired. then it would seem to be engaged in chasing itself around a block. If it ever succeeds in reducing prices it will be because nothing is bought, and as soon as the boycott is broken the advantage will be

Yet we are told that 200,000 persons still outside the insane asylums have adopted this method.

AND HEARST IS THEIR LEADER.

Human Hair Industry in Austria

In Bohemia, efforavis and Silesia the ing the hair according to various resting of human hair and the mak- lengths is done by girls and women marketing of human hair and the making of human hair nets is an important business. The chief centers for the industry are found in the southeast part of Bohemis, centering in the towns of Trhow-Kamenitz, Chotebar, Chrast, and Raubowitz. The business is both a factory and a home industry, one class of human hair coming from Chinas and the other class being a home product.

Large quantities of what are known as combings are imported from Chinas, via Triests or Hamburg, packed in Each week the net maker.

ria Triests or Hamburg, packed in a cases wrapped in straw and weighing from 123 to 130 pounds per bale. This chinese hair is all chemically bleached they are allowed 20 per cent for waste of material.

assorted according to lengths, then dyed colors and shades desired by purchasers. The lengths vary from 6 to 35 tria. The value of human hair note according work of assorting and classity was \$244,922.

INJUNCTION AND PERSONAL LIBERTY

(Extracts from report of T. L. Lewis, president of United Mine Workers.)

We live in a land whose citizens boast f the rights and privileges we enjoy, borne out by the facts in recent years. The new legal weapon brought into use to deprive laboring men of those rights

Again I am calling your attention to what I have said in former reports on this subject.

What are injunctions, and from wher to they emanate?

Is an injunction essential to the well

Why are they issued in labor dis-

Where do the courts get their extra-ordinar; power to punish without a trial by jury? Is there no remedy?

These are the questions that are agitating the minds of thousands of la-

boring people today.

In the order mentioned, I shall express a few ideas on the above ques-

order of court commanding a person to perform some act or restraining a per-son from committing some act. It is, therefore, mandatory or prohibitory. It is the latter that is issued in labor dis

It is said "that no remedy, either in law or equity, can compare with the in-junction in promptuess and complete-

laboring men who have come in

modernized by our federal courts, fully to employers of labor, because the of-realize the force of the above state- field representatives of the government

ordinary reliefs granted by the courts of chancery in England, where no relief could be secured through ordinary

courts of law.

This extraordinary feature of the laws of England was made a part of our judicial system when we became an in-

dependent nation.

It seems to me that at no time was it the intention of the founders of this country to have injunctions used to abridge the rights of free speech or public assemblage, as at present is being done when disputes arise between capital and labor.

The original intent of an injunction according to the best legal authority was to protect equitable rights and to prevent injury to legal rights. This meems to be very plain as to the purpose of injunction, but the manner in which our courts interpret the law of injunc-tions in labor disputes, it seems that n one has rights to protect except th employers of labor.

Why are injunctions issued in labor

most dangerous weapon ever brought into existence, because of its sweeping character. The most effective in its application, because it is used in the name of the law. The most destruc-tive to labor's interests, because ther seems to be no appeal from the opinions of the individual judges who is

enforce the provisions of the injunction.
Where do the courts get their extraordinary power to punish without a

trial by jury?
The judges derive the power of in-flicting punishment from the same source as they derive the power to is an intun changed there is no use cond and denouncing judges for doing some thing that the unwritten law permit and der them to do. It should be borne in mine do a certain thing. Unfortunately ther boring men when a dispute arises that not live in a free country.

The remedy is to understand our needs in securing relief and then put into effect the necessary machinery to get that relief.

The time for protests, resolutions and petitions is past.

When we remember that we have over one-half million voters directly en-gaged in mining in the United States. and that they are distributed through out the Sountry in such proportions that we may determine the composition of Congress, we ask in all sincerity, whose fault is it if we do not secure remedial legislation? It is our own. Let us burn that into the mind and congressions of every many contents. and conscience of every mine worker in this country—then we will get our

THE LOSS OF LIFE IN OUR MINES

(From Report of Edwin Perry, Secretary and Treasurer, United Mine Workers)

The years 1908 and 1909 will go down would insist upon a rigid enforcement time on such matters as affect their in history as having eclipsed all pre- of all rules and laws intended to pretious records in the number of lives serve the health and lives of his emn history as having eclipsed all prerious records in the number of liver which have been sacrificed in the mines of our country. On November 13 one the greatest mine disasters known in the greatest mine disasters known in the annals of history occurred at Cherry, Ill., wherein upward of three hundred lives were sacrificed, and yet we, as a nation, boast of our progress and development, but are compelled to confess that human life becomes a secondary consideration as far as this important industry is concerned.

Well may we ask ourselves the questions of the progress of the

Well may we ask ourselves the ques ion: "How long will we permit this reat human slaughter to continue and ee hundreds and thousands of our men arried to untinely graves?" The orcarried to untimely graves?" ganization has lost a greater number of men compared with the aggregate number engaged in mining than any

you will observe that mining the most hazardous occupation in ar country. Yet we have every reason believe that with adequate protec-c., through legislative enactments the anger to life would be minimized at east threefold. Not until the function of protecting life is placed where it lightfully belongs—namely, on the op-trator or mine owner—can we reason—

ably expect any material change.

Not only should our laws provide every necessary safeguard, but what is of more infinite importance would be a liability law, wherein the mine owner would be held financially responsible for injury and loss of life. Then, from a pecuniary standpoint he, in turn,

vate ownership of land, or rather would

have it taxed so high that no rent

treasury, and no private pockets,

should receive pay for the use of land.

agon. Whatever the system of taxa-tion, the numbers and necessities of the proletarist would remain the same. It is not the workers but the non-land-ed capitalists that would benefit by the single tax. It would work as a gift to them of the amount of the taxes taken

ods of impositions, are exclusively upper class concerns. Not that these
classes really pay the bulk of the
taxes. If that were so, low taxation
instead of high would be the rule. The
taxes are really paid by the producers
of wealth, who, of course, are the laboxers. But the money wees to the

borers. But the money goes to the upper classes and each tries to make the "other fellow" pay the part that is paid to the fax collector. And again, which of them shall handle the revenues, or spolls, are their main party

But all this is above the heads and outside the interests of the masses. What these are thinking about is not how the taxes are raised, but how they are spent; that is, so far as they think about such matters at all.

The more intelligent of them are beginning to understand that too much money goes for the army and navy, for the costly civil service and for all the etyle, and graft, and parasitism of upper class systems of government, and

mes, and free books and meals for their children. They want an enlight-med system of poor relief that would work to remove the bottom causes of

overty.

As the capitalists do, they would

As the capitalists do, they would have departmental standing in the government to deal with such problems as unemployment, the sweating abuse, the length of a day's work, the treatment of women and children, the safety of mines, the regulation of railroads and a complete system of old-age and other pensions. In one word, they are asking the government to concern themselves as much with the interests

be left for the owner, the state

It is believed that such a change of united landlords would abolish monopoly from As i

the many thousands of little children that have been rendered homeless as a result of these great catastrophes, it is apparent that unless something is done speedily along the lines suggest-ed that we will witness a recurrence of these appalling disasters. We should go on record as express-ing ourselves in language so forcible

that it could not be misunderstood round them in almost every section of the country, when by proper legislation the same could be eliminated to a great extent.

I would first recommend that we a fund for our widows and orphans rendered homeless as a result of mine accidents, and that injured or maimed should also become beneficiaries of this fund. Such a tax, in my judg-ment, would not become much of a burden to the public in general, and no citizen of this country could object to this nominal increase in the cost of production when the situation was properly understood. Second, this convention should em

get back part of what has been taker from them and so become as wide awake as the ruling class on the sub-

ation their eyes may be wide ope to the immense importance to then

As it is now, governments are run against the interests of labor and in

their own.

We say truly, that the poor a taxed to death, but it is capitalism n the government that is the cause the condition. Socialize capital as

the entire population would be on the same footing of economic equity and or

spending of taxes would be the common work of a single class for the common good.

WHEN EGYPT'S FARMER HAR-

One of the curious sights in th

Egyptian harvest season is a medert threshing machine noisily workin field adjoining that in which a

thresher is treading out the grain. T

favorite dull blue and yellow combin tion, sitting on the high seat of the

OF TAXATION

Some people are opposed to the pri-jof the lower as @ the upper classes

terest and welfare. The testing sta-tions and other agencies now establish-ed should become a part of said bu-

We should also require larger appropriations from the federal government to carry on and prosecute thi ment to carry on and prosecute this work more successfully than in the past. The testing stations, so called, have already performed good service to our people by the dissemination of knowledge in regard to the proper use of life saving apparatus, and if the scope of their work would be broadened and extended it would prove of lasting benefit to our people.

ing benefit to our people.

Unfortunately, as a result of not having ample funds commensurate having ample funds commensurate with the expense of such life saving stations, their utility has been very limited in the past. I have every rea-son to believe that as a result of the action of this convention on these matters that public sentiment will crystallize to such an extent that congres will be under obligation to heed the rumbe under obligation to heed the rum-blings of discontent that now permeate the men and boys directly interested and sooner or later the general public will become conversant with the obli-gation it owes to humanity and reme-dial legislation will be the inevitable

phasize our position in former years and demand the enactment of a law creating a bureau of mines and mining for the purpose of investigating the conditions that surround the tollers engaged in this important industry, and also enlighten the public from time to Cherry, Ill., recently.

THE WEB OF LIFE

JOSEPHINE CONGER-KANEKO

He works there night and day He works without sleep, he without food.

And his work is also his play. His pattern is laid on the moving loon

His warp is the where and the when; His colors the throbs of the human

heart, His woof is the deeds of men

the economic system.

But is not this claiming more than favor of capital. With things as they the reform would give? Would the acquired adoption of the single tax make any under one system of taxation as anoth-substantial difference in the position of the wage workers?

True, the landlord would lose his uncarred income, but in what way would worker would continue to be exploited. He works you in, and he works me in The sinner, and saint divine He catches up and works them in, Where their hues will best combine

self.
Wrought up in a strange device:
Our lives are blent in peculiar ways
With lives that are "questional nice."

worker would continue to be exploited to the full limit. The surplus value of their work would still go to the capitalist. When capital can no longer fleece the worker its end has come. The true name for capital is unpaid labor: this is its profit and without that, it would be a burden to the possessor and so would need to be publicly owned.

If there were no profits, there would be no poverty. It is the gains of the rich that make the misery and degredation of the poor. We shall not mend their lot by reformed methods of taxation, except so far as the revenues may be used for their good, which would be like an increase in wages. Taxes are paid out of profits not out of capital, and the laborer produces profits. Not till profits are eliminated will the workers ever come to their own. And often you marvel and I rebel

er's spell. But his head is remarkably strong.

So we are enmeshed in his cloth

Fate,

And sometimes our lines are dark.

And sometimes a splash of light we And sometimes a blood red mark.

But what shall we do, and what ca

we say?
The weaver is silent and grim;
and prayer of man, nor threat of ms
Can provoke any word from him.

Maybe when he has collected deeds. Our heart-throbs and all our fears, And has woven them into the

We will understand his majest

plan-The detached "T" and "mine."

and raw, We cannot remove from our heads the notion that we are something mor Than a master weaver's threads.

SUPPOSED TO BE HUMOBOUS

Buffalo Express—"You have heard aid that there are only three orig

Being upbraided by her mother for being the lowest in her class, little Mabel exclaimed in tones of injured Innocence: "It ain't my fault. The girl who has always been foot left school."

THE PERILS CONFRONTING LABOR: THE SHERMAN ANTI-TRUST ACT

This is the third little thing that imperils the rights of labor. It was passed to enable the government to imprison big criminals, to break es that rob the people, and to imprison great grust magnates who

eride the rights of the people.

But it has been utterly ineffective in dealing with the trusts. Against the or of the trusts this sword has broken. Its edge has dulled, its point turned. It was expressly said by the framers of this law that it was not to be used

gainst labor, but thus far its only use has been to cripple the power of labor. Under this act the beycott, one of the great weapons of organized labor, has

Under this act the United Hatters of America are being sued for \$280,000

D. Loewe & Company, hat manufacturers of Danbury, Connecticut, claim that because of the boycott of the Hatters' Union they have suffered damages to the amount of \$80,000.

Under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act they can sue for three times that amount. They therefore levied a suit against the Union and its members for \$280,000, three times the amount of the loss, plus \$40,000 for the expenses of the suit. This act is also used to destroy freedom of speech. Gompars, Mitchell, and

rrison may go to jail because they have said and written in public that the Buck Stove & Range Company has been unfair to organized labor. Has it been unfair? Is that a lie? Is that a Libel? No. It is the truth. It a mere statement of fact, a fact all working men should know.

Yet for stating this fact Gompers, Mitchell, and Morrison may have to serve nces in fall.

This means that the Sherman Anti-Trust Act is used to give merchants and efacturers A PROPERTY RIGHT in the patronage of working men. If the workers say they will take their patronage from any manufactures

those workers can be sued for damages. If the Buck Stove & Bange Company, or any other manufacurer, suffers be ause you no longer choose to buy their goods that company can sue your Trade

Union and you and collect damages. I ask if there is slavery more complete than that?

In the middle ages workers used to be fined and imprisoned when they denied their labor to a boss. Today you can be fined and imprisoned if you deny your patronage to a boss

Comrades and brothers, will you think of these things? Are they so little Is the power of the Supreme Court to declare your laws unconstitutional

little thing? Is the power of a judge to make and unmake laws, to fine and imprison you

thout trial by jury, a little thing? Is the dental of free speech and of a free press and even freedom to trade

here you will, a little thing of no concern to you? Then indeed you have lost your manhood. You are worthy no more of freetom. Then indeed tyranny will find easy access into this "land of liberty and

TOPICS BEING DISCUSSED IN GERMANY

ng their conference this week, and the In any case, they attach more value to the alliance with the parties of the Right against the Socialists than to any principal topic, which seems likely to absorb all attention, is that of electoral reform in Prussia. This has received a certain impetus from the publication by the government of the results of the three-class suffrage as shown at the

last elections Great attempts have obviously bee made to put the system in the best light, but just these very attempts make the nature of the flasco the more clear and evident. Great joy is exhibitd because it is discovered that this time 17 fastead of 14 per cent of the voters voted in the first and second classes, but that cannot disguise the fact that this 17 per cent had twice as much voting power as the 83 per cent,

or thereabouts, in the third class. A further list shows that while, for xample, the Free Conservative deputies represented on the average 1,000 oters each, and the Conservatives and the Liberals from 2,000 to 5,000, the Social-Democrats represent each 100,000 voters.

Conservative papers profess tistled with the results elves highly sa of the inquiry, and try to make out program. that the Prussian system has been amply justified. One of them goes so far as to say that it shows that the threeclass system becomes every day more democratic.

The main points that is likely to en gage the attention of the forth-coming conference is how it will be best possible to get rid of this abominable syssible to get rid of this adominable sys-tem root and branch, and resolutions have been brought forward to advo-cate the preparation of great demon-strations in favor of universal suffrage. One of the Revisionists has made the discovery that street demonstrations are quite allowable, but that they should not be confused by any collisions with the police. These latter are bad and to be avoided, because they frighten the bourgeoise, and not only that, but they

As if the Social-Democracy could help that! If the Social-Democrats are not allowed by the police to hold street demonstrations, they must either hold no demonstrations at all or conquer the

can bluff us. The suggestion of Bernstein and others that we should try to persuade the Liberals to join with us

common interests they have with the latter, and if they come to see that if they can always be sure of our help whenever they choose, and on their own terms, we are likely to get still less help than ever from them. In politics no one gets helped because

he or his party are good fellows, but far more in proportion to their power of making themselves nuisances, and be cause mutual interests bind them to the

A special municipal program for Prussia will also be considered at this conference. I note in the proposed new program that the question of the feeding of school children only mentions the feeding of the necessitous. It seems to me that this will introduce the old stigma of charity for those who are

In other points there is nothing particularly new, so far as I can see, i the proposed program. All the well known demands of the Social-Democ racy in respect of education, munici-palization of monopolies, taxation of unearned increment, direct employment and the conditions to be fulfilled by such contractors as tender for munici-pal work, are there, to pick out more

r less arbitrarily from among a long An amendment is prop of local option in regard to the sale of alcohol. I do not suppose this amend-ment has any chance of being accepted. is that which destroys the private profit; in other words, munici-

With the New Year the Young Sc cialists' organ, the "Arbeiter Jugend," will be considerably enlarged. In the course of the year the number of sub-scribers has well-nigh doubled, and made to the police attempts to destroy the youths' organization, and the at-tempts on the part of priests and others to demoralize the young workers with charity, disguised and other wife.

Now that there is an organization of the Socialist youth the governing clas-ses are beginning to find out that the

When one sees what is offered to

a franc, a French centime is nearer no lever got below the cent in this country. The reason is that it has been easier to make a living in the United

Two generations ago it was so easy to live in the western United States that those who thoughs too much of little things were called "picayunish." The pichyune was worth six and a quarter cents. We have outlived the quarter canus. We have outlived the idea that it is not worth while to sloop down in the street to pick up that much money. We find pennies worth while because an increasing number of things because an increasing number of things worth while can be bought with them.

But as a person loaded down with sous would have less money than the value of the smallest French gold piece, the French government is about to modernize the pocket money it provides for small bargaina. It will put eains in circulation soon made of the claymetal aluminum. They will run from one centime up to fs. The metal is so light that its coins will be almost a paper currency in weight, while they are hard enough to outlast silver.

This will be the first aluminum money ever made in Europe. One side of the aluminum coin will have the head of the republic on it. The other will have the value of the coin with the motto, "liberty, fraternity and equality." The

no demonstrations at all or conquer the etc., for them, with the idea of infecting to 1/14 them in confict with the ing them with patriolic and religious police. In any case, one of the great aims from the Socialists and, naturally, such in all such street demonstrations must be to show the sutherplace that we will not be to show the sutherplace that we will not be to show the sutherplace that we will not be to show the sutherplace that we will not be to show the sutherplace that we will not be to show the sutherplace that we will not be to show the sutherplace that we will not be to show the sutherplace that we will not be to show the sutherplace that we will not be to show the sutherplace that we will not be to show the such many t

the young people in this way in such towns as Stuttgart and Berlin one must often ask oneself whether the Socialist movement, with its chronic lack of funds, the poverty of the great mass of the members, and the demands on its comparatively small resources can how comparatively small resources, can hope

France to Use Aluminum Currency A French franc piece is worth about | things we cannot get for a penny in