TRACTION BOSSES START RIOTS

SWIFT STOPS GRAFT ON WORKMEN; PUBLIC TO GRAND JURY; CLAMOR THE CAUSE MANSLAUGHTER

Plan of Pay Check Shaving LABOR FAKER IS Practiced by Armour Dropped by His "Rival"

BY J. L ENGDAHL

It has just become known that the "magnanimous Swift and company," trust" has just been frightened into paying their men for the full time during which they work.

This is the result of a series of circumstances culminating in the series of articles now running in the Daily Socialist. Although the packers are not stampeded by the conditions now surrounding them, nevertheless they

are a little bit scared.

At first they sought cover when the meat eaters of the United States cut to the guick by high prices, turned and fought back with a harmless boycott. It was the only weapon the public secured to aver any body secured.

it was the only weapon the public seemed to take near at hand, according to its own ideas.

"The pec pla have to eat meat," was the confident was the manager of Bechstein & company, put it to me one day, as I got into conversation with him white discussing the conditions. him while discussing the conditions al-ready told about in this series.

Not Afraid of Public

At that time the packers were not so much afraid of the public as they were of their own workmen, whom they were partly blaming for the high food prices, charging that increased wages demanded the higher prices. As has already been shown the wages in the "yards" and the amount of work demanded of the men are at the same time less and greater than ever before. The public swallowed the explanation of the packers and all that the workers could do was to get discontented. could do was to get discontented, is they did and the packers, through ir spies and hired agents, were the it to become informed of this fact.

came the investigations in the ust" in various parts of the and the men were partly led by the thought that they had a friend at last in the United States gov-ernment. The workers chuckled a little as J. Ogden Armour or "J. O.." as they call him, failed to make his trip around the yards in a buggy every morning. They had it that he was worrying the government investigation.

the Daily Socialist began telling the and the complaint grew bitter say

(Continued on Page Three)

SERVINGE PROPER

HEAD OF TRUST OWNED LOBBY

K. of L. Official Leads the National Labor Alliance Against A. F. of L.

IS A CORPORATION TOOL

Combines Will Have "Toilers" of Their Own to Urge Congress

(By Pan-American Press.) Washington, D. C., March 9.—A political scab agency is the latest wrinkle

Corporation lobbies will now be able to get "labor" speakers from this agency to indorse their bills and oppose those supported by the American Federation of Labor. Congressmen, who, during election are fought by the A. F. of L. will now be able to get "labor support" by the yard.

This political Godsend to corporations bears the high sounding name of Na-tional Labor Alliance. Although in ex-istence for a few weeks, it has no office. But then all information neces sary can be had from John W. Hayes grand master of the remains of the Knights of Labor. He seems to be

The New Line-Up

"The A. F. of L. has got to stop ad dressing congress in the name of labor, "Take for instance the Moon bill reg

ulating injunctions which has been in-dorsed by President Taft. We are heartily in favor of it. Gompers and ut some of the conditions heartily in favor of it. Gomper surrounding the stockyards his crowd don't want this bill. say it doesn't go far enough. They want that working men should be made a privileged class of criminals.

room with its bare furnishings, called nd, begins paying the men for the general headquarters, until his eyes

(Continued on Page Three)

HERE IS A SAMPLE OF THE WAY J. OGDEN ARMOUR GETS

RICH BY SKINNING HIS EMPLOYES

Arrayover & Corresion

UNION STOCK YARDS

BEYER IS HELD

Bond Denied After Coroner's Jury Hears Story of the Murder

EVIDENCE IS VERY CLEAR

Two Men Swear Cerny Was Shot Without Warning by Thug

ier of Charles Cerny, union baker, by David Beyer, hired thug of the R. J. Bremner Bakery, was sworn to before the coroner's jury at the Hudson av enue police station and Beyer was held to the grand jury on a charge of manslaughter. Bond for the defendant was

Beyer, who has a criminal record, re-ceived the verdict with apparently as little concern as he had committed the murder. Killing a man seems to him

murder. Killing a man seems to him not a serious matter.

Despite the testimon, which stamped Beyer a murderer. R. J. Bremner, after the return of the verdict, shook hands with the prisoner encouragingly. Bremner was not seen at the inquest, but received full information of the testimony in a nearby saloon during the interval the jury saloon during the jury saloon during the jury saloon. saloon during the interval the jury

was formulating its verdict.

When the prisoner was led out of the jury room Bremner was there shook hands with him.

Damning Evidence

The testimony showed that he at-tacked Cerny after following him for some distance. George Hans, 500 East North avenue, stated that he had met Cerny and another man walking on Clybourn avenue shortly aftern 10

(Continued on Page Four)

TOMMY TAGGART ADMITS THAT HE OWNS A GAMBLING HELL

"Tom" Taggart, owner of the French Lick hotel, concerning his connection with gambling at the notorious resort. yesterday proved practically every charge of the state and brought the present trial, as far as the state is concerned, to a dramatic conclusion. Here are the main points of Tag-

on in the property he owned and leas-ed to various persons for 'highly moral dark.

"There are a great many things about "There are a great many things about

That his big hotel concern leased the this whole matter slot machines, roulette wheels

That Fiction Is Pretty Tame Stuff, Anyhow-



PEARY 'COOKED' ROADS MAKE ON POLE GRILL CHEAP BLUFF

Slurs on Discovery Before Committee

the most severe attack on the explorer

yet heard.

Mr. Macon directly charged that
Peary d'd not actually reach the North Pole. It was evident that Mr. Macon in the preparation of his speech, received the assistance of some pe who is familiar with travel and other conditions in the arctic.

Doubts Peary

"I confess that I am exceedingly skeptical about Mr. Peary's ever having discovered the North Pole" said Mr. Macon, "and I am going to protest him by Congress until he establishes Furthermore, it must

but I will not have to submit all of them on this occasion, but one of the points to which I desire to call your attention specifically, however, is the speed of travel claimed by Peary from the very day that Captain Bartlett left him until he returned to the same camp agair, and thence into Cape Columbia, and espically to the speed he claims to have made from the time he left Captain Bartlett until he again returned to the same spot, when he was traveling over unknown seas with his negro valet and Eskimo companions.

Records Disbelieved

"In his travel from Cape Columbia to the point where Captain Bartlett left him and returned, he traveled thirtyone days and made 281 miles, or an average of 2.06 miles per day. This wa not as good an average of miles of travel as made by Dr. Cook (15.3 miles per day) in the same latitudes.
"The astonishing part of Mr. Peary's

statement is, however, the number of the their differences, rather than en-rdies he says he traveled every day gage in a prolonged strike.

after Bartlett had left him, when no white man was with him as witness, his only companion being his valet, Mat Honson, of twenty years' service, and

Lock Up Monkeys With Madmen

Washington, D. C., March 2.—Elever nent hospital for the insane, although the little "forest men" are sound mentally and physically. Fresh from George Washington university, where they as-sociated with professors and students of psychology, by whom their faculties for perception and sensations were pro-neunced to be more keen than those of nounced to be more keen than those of the average man, the simians are now to be subjected to close scientific scru-tiny in order that the savants may learn what effect may follow confine-ment among learn ment among insane persons.

Dr. S. I. Franz. psychologist of the espital staff, will have the monkey

Representative Macon Casts Lobbyists Say That Men Would Steal Time if Paid More

Washington, March 3.-Representational Officials of the railroads interested tive Macon, a member of the House in the hearing before the state board sub-committee, in speaking on his mo-tion to postpone action on the bills to promote Commander Peary, today made the most severe stack on the explorer. time and a half were allowed. Henry Battisfore, superintendent of the Chi-cago division of the Illinois Central cago division Railroad, said:

The Old Excuse

"Sixty per cent of the men are all right. But there are a lot of men who want to get in from \$15 to \$20 a month Their families never sea this extra. These switchmen know it and they know I know it. They spend the money for something else. We have cases every day where men are dis-

charged for stealing overtime."
Officials of the Chicago, Milwaukee
& St. Paul, Chicago & Western Indiana, Illinois Central and Wabash At the same time arbitration hearings entering Chicago and the Switchmen's union of North America. The federal board is composed of Martin A. Knapp, chairman of the interstate commerce commission: Stephen S. Gregory and Commissioner of Labor Charles P. Neill. Daniel Cruice will act as attor-ney for the switchmen and E. H. Se-neff for the railroads. The decision cannot be appealed and both sides must abide by it, according to the Erdman act. commission; Stephen S. Gregory and

must abide by it, according to the Erdman act.

Agreement to Be Reached?

Another arbitration agreement is in sight between the General Managors association and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, and it is apparent that the railroad men are satisfied with the past decisions of arbitration boards and willing to submit all differences to the government arbitration law. Rail officials are confident that the firemen will consent to the application of the Erdman act to settle their differences, rather than engage in a prolonged strike.

REFUSE TO FIRE IN AIR.

SO 'DUEL' IS CALLED OFF Rbme, March 9.—Despite the decision of the jury of honor that the offense for sold of the fire of the surface of the mayor which will lead to day the full story of the assuut on the banker in the Cudahy home will never be revealed. It is feared, howen that the past decisions of arbitration boards and willing to submit all differences to the government arbitration boards and willing to submit all differences to the government arbitration has been in of least the mayor which will lead to day the full story of the assuut on the banker in the Cudahy home will never be revealed. It is feared, howen the banker in St. Mary's hospital of the Rapid Transit company is the latest spectacle of lawlessness afforded the people of this city. Six perpendicular of the condition of the Erdman act to set the hospital say he has not spoken of the street car company, several of whom are expectionally of the street car company is the latest spectacle of lawlessness afforded the people of this city. Six perpendicular to the hospital say he has not spoken of the street car company is the latest spectacle of lawlessness afforded the people of this city. Six perpendicular to the hospital say he has not spoken of the street car company is the latest spectacle of lawlessness afforded the people of this city. Six perpendicular to the hospital say he has n

Rôme, March 9.—Despite the decision of the jury of honor that the offense for which General Di Cassato challenged Deputy Chiesa to fight a duel was serious enough to warrant the use of Preserve to an enough to warrant the use of Preserve to a serious enough to warrant the use of Preserve to a serious enough to warrant the use of Preserve to a serious enough to warrant the use of Preserve to a serious enough to warrant the use of Preserve to peacefully for the law breaking street or off-cals. The capitalist newspapers were dentally to a serious enough to warrant the use of Preserve to peacefully for the law breaking street or off-cals. The capitalist newspapers were called upon to same the serious enough to warrant the use of Preserve to peacefully for the law breaking street or off-cals. The capitalist newspapers were called upon to same the service for the law breaking street or off-cals. The capitalist newspapers were called upon to same the strikers for rioting. So the hired thugs, armed with revolvers, will so on the stage.

Bares Murder Hidden 30 Years

Sturgis, Mich, March 9.—After a lapse to be on the sidewalks. The attack of the magnetation of the present the seconds were unwilling to change the duel into a sham fight and broke off the magnetation.

Frank Gould Wins Actress

"Dight you ever get a big check?" I asked Filley as he finished telling me his story.

"I've for as high as \$11 and \$14 for two weeks' work," he answared.

That means that he has worked hine hours a day for lifteen cents an hour, which is \$1.35 a day. If he is fortry he receives \$16.20 for his labor. Two weeks of "full time" in the stock yards however, is something almost unheard of.

Filley told the truth when he said the most he had ever earned whas \$12 and \$14 for two weeks' work. That means from \$40 to 7 a week, or little more than a dollar and well will hold a public meeting on Sunday, a day. And this was the exception. The average for the month or the year would look sickly beside this.

"And they make you work hard, too, for \$1.25 a day." It is robbery. They rob us all."

"It is robbery. They rob us all."

In sked Pilley as the exception. The average for the menting will be held in preserved in all to calculate the monkeys the monkeys under observation. When he shall have the monkeys the monkeys under observation. When he shall have the monkeys the held tild him of Miller's crime. This was done, Joseph Miller declares, after be had refused to pay more money. Papers for Miller's extradition are now years finished his deductions, they will be the true so cause them) load the Attention to such a start few days information of such as true as to cause them) load the Attention to such a start few days information of such as true as to cause them) load the Attention to such a start few days information of such as true as to cause them.) load the Attention to such as true as to cause them.) load the Attention to such as true as to cause them.) load the Attention to such as true as to cause them.) load the Miller's extradition are body the finish the was d

Scabs Run Car on Frankford Avenue, Shooting Into Crowds, Wounding Woman and Several Men

BALDWIN LOCOMOTIVE WORKS WILL BE CLOSED UP TIGHT

Boiler Makers Prepare to Quit and Textile Mills Threaten a Lockout; Labor Rallies Strongly

"EASY BOSS" IS **BURIED TODAY**

Tom Platt, Unsavory Politician, Laid to Rest 'Mid Scenes of Pomp

Senator Thomas Collier Platt, the first eing held for the public and the friends of the Senator and the second being held for the members of the family. One followed the other in the

ong procession of carriages and oblies followed the hearse from ome of the Platts to the church main body of the church was rewed for the members of the family the pallbearers and the most intimate friends of the Senator in life.

Friends on Hand

Other friends, political and others had journeyed to Owego during the night and early morning crowded the church to suffocation, and fully a thou-sand people stood outside during the services.

pastor, conducted both services. At the public service he delivered a enlogy of

missed and then followed the final ser-vice for the family. With the last note vice for the family. With the last note of the final hymn the coffin was taken

has been paying "hush" money to a brother to keep secret a murder committed at Toledo, O., Joseph Miller was arrested here today. The prisoner's brother visited Attorney-General Milek and told him of Miller's crime. This was done, Joseph Miller declares, after he had refused to pay more money. Papers for Miller's extradition are now being prepared.

The outraged citizens, who could contain themselves no longer.

The next car that appeared on the Frankford line was wrecked by a gathering of people, who left nothing but the trucks on the rails. This gave the police the desired excuse, and they being prepared.

Another Woman Shot

every car barn in Philadelphia, and cials of the traction companies, because they refuse to treat with the em-

La Salle hotel today by Joseph Fels. head of a large soap company, whose me is in Philadelphia but who devotes most of his time to tax reform work in this country and Great Brit-

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST. Philadelphia, Pa., March 9.—This bul-letin was hung today on the official bulletin board in the Lippincott bullding, where the car men make their headquarters. It was posted by offi-cials of the union. It reads:

THE FRANKFORD MASSACRE Investigation and reports brought to this office inform us that the outrage committed in Prankford last night was entirely without provocation on the part of the people whatever. The strike breakers recently imported to this city manded the care gun in hand and should ned the cars gun in hand and shot at every person they saw walking along the streets. The police made no effort to protect the lives of the people, and on the con assisted in the terrorism.

The scabs ran down a man at Eleventh and Germantown avenues. The offi-cials of the union declare that they will before night. makers have sone out on strike, taking 2,000 nonunion men with them. Meetings are now being held at the La bor Lyceum to organize the entire

forced to close. The Elevator works are also gradually closing. The capital-ist newspaper reports, saying that the chauffeurs have gone back to work have been investigated and found to be

The forces of Commissioner of Public Safety Clay are compelling people to ride the street cars by stopping the wagons in which they are getting about the city. Clay's hirelings are being defied by some of the drivers, their patrons a potato for ten cents and then give them free rides. The Bromley company, which eper-ates the largest of the four textile mills

in the city, has been compelled to shut down its plant. The shops in Kensing-ton bear these inscriptions: "Scabs not wanted." "This is a union restaurant" and "Scabs, Yeep out." Large meet-ings are being addressed by Socialist speakers.

SONOTVALID IF DRAWN FOR MORE THAN S 7522 6 22 the thousands of toile gift of the beef trust.

This Check is nameble at

DAMANATOR OF STREET

It is an example of how Armour, just like Swift. Morris, Hammond or any of the other packers, commits petit larceny with the pay envelopes of their employes. The toilers are weak, although numerous in numbers, the packers are few, but fortified in their wealth, and so they play the game with perfect safety.

George Filley is still a young man. He has muscles and plenty of them. He is willing to work.

Nearly every morning he stands at the doors of Armour's central time station with thousands of others, askins, begging, pleading for an opportunity to work.

Filley lives at 4591 Laffin street, within one block of the Forty-fifth street and Gross avenue entrance to the stock yards. He is ready at almost a moment's notice to rush to any part of the yards to take any kind of a job.

Thus we have the story of George Filley's ten cent check, now kept as a souvenir by Mike Garvey, living at 4591 Laffin street.

-Filley heard from a friend that Armour wanted men It is an example of how Armour, just like Swift, Mor-

Filley heard from a friend that Armour wanted men to clear away the debris that resulted when his fertilizer plant burned down at Forty-fifth street and Packers avenue. Instinct told him to hurry, and he got a job along with other fortunates. For half a day he toiled, and then the work was com-pleted. Then he stood fround with the others for three

12 1908

long hours to get his pay. When his turn came he was

MEMOUR & COMPANY

Ten cents for half a day's hard work! Such things had been told about China and other lands of coolie labor. But not of Chicago. Filley naturally complained bitterly. It did no good. He had to pocket the ten cent check and be content.

No wonder that Filley sought out the nearest saloon and bought two his "schoopers" of her with the sign.

and bought two big "schooners" of beer with the dime Some people blame the victims of Packingtown for pat-ronizing saloons.

zing saloons. Didn't you ever get a big check?" I asked Pilley as

Frankford hospital. The other injured were taken to their homes.

Up to the time of the shooting no violence of any kind had occurred.

Numerous desertions from the ranks of the strikers were reported by manufacturers and the police authorities and vigorously denied by the strike leaders. A number of employes of the Baldwin Locomotive works joined the strike forces and a large number of men in other industries were reported to have quit.

One of the most important developments of the day, showing the strength of the strikers, was the announcement of the strikers.

ments of the day, showing the strength of the trikers, was the announcement of the hosiery manufacturers that they would close down their mills next Monday, and they intimated that if all the employes did not return by that time the plants would be kept closed until next fall.

To be care of the watowed and of the watowed and the watowed and the would be selves with lead, daily face the fact that medical science has no cure for the paralysis that slowly incapacitates then plants would be kept closed until first affects the muscles of the wrists, next fall.

next fall.

Advantage is being taken of the strike situation by national labor unlons to conduct a campaign of organization. The American Federation of

address the convention today and give his side of the controversy. That Mr. Mahon will recommend an extension of the strike outside of Philadelphia is not expected, as it is said he was opposed to the Seneral strike in the

Several meetings of labor men were held. C. O. Pratt, the car men's leader, addressed a large crowd at a meeting of the allied Jewish trades at New Long deep, hell on South Fourth street. ing of the allied Jewish trades at New Academy hall on South Fourth street, urging the men to stand fast in a winning cause. He declared that if an outdoor demonstration were permitted it would assume proportions which would surprise the country. Later Pratt addressed another meeting of about 200 Hebrew workers along the about 300 Hebrew workers along the same lines.

LOCKOUT AT PHILADELPHIA

Electric Storage Battery Company Springs a Coup BY HORACE S. REIS

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Philadelphia, March 8 .- The Electric Storage Battery company, Nineteenth street and Allegheny avenue, on Sat-urday last locked out the ninety lead workers of department 25C, because they went out in the general strike. These are union men, with a fair sprinkling of Socialists among them. The company offers as an excuse for the company of the comp sprinking of Socialists among them. The company offers as an excuse for this action the fact that these men had asked for better and more sanitary conditions in the shops. The foreman and assistant foreman were also included in the wholesale discharge, because they stood with the man. The capitalist class is quick to punish those who have intelligence enough to see that the cause of labor is the chief interest of these who toil; that the oppression of the trolleymen, but of the entire working class. The men were told they would not be wanted again until notified, which means never.

HOLDS UP 11; TRIES TO

The conditions under which these ork are horrible and a disgrace men work are normine and a disgrace to civilization. If capitalist civilization has yough shame left to feel dis-graced at anything. It seems not, for they are proud of their mayor. Department 23C, where the lead work

is done, is very poorly ventilated, al-though ventilation is the prime requis-fite for those in this unhealthy occu-pation. The toilets, in violation of law,

labor has ordered a number of organizers to this city, and the officers of the international unioek have taken similar steps. The order has been given to flood Philadelphia with organizers in every craft, as the city always has been regarded by the isbor men as being the most poorly organized of any large city in the country.

Labor Meets

The state federation of labor opened its annual convention in Newcastle. and resolutions expressing sympathy with the strikers and pledging moral and financial support were adopted and telegraphe: to this city.

W. D. Mahon, international president of the street car men's organization, has left for New Castle, and will address the convention today and give address the convention today and give the refuse to this city. workers of this company are to be con-gratulated on getting this holiday, from their grduous toil-more especially so since it was forced on them as a "reward" from the bosses for showing their sense of class interest in the battle now waging in Philadelphia.

ON THE I. C. R. R.

Following revelation of grafting operations in its equipment and repair iepartments the Illinois Central Railroad company is today engaged in an inspection covering its entire system.

The amount involved in the alleged graft is variously figured from \$100,000 up to \$5,000,000. The latter figures were reported from St. Jonis as the probable theft figure as indicated from dis-coveries made by Comptroller M. P.

Blauvelt. While Chicago officials denied that any such shortage as \$5,000,000 had been uncovered, they admitted they had been on a still hunt for graft and that the search being made is wide and goes into

HOLDS UP 11: TRIES TO FLEE MOB: POLICE RESCUE

New York, March 9 .- After an exciting chase, in which several shots were fired as he tried to flee from a mob by boarding a street car, Joseph treen-berg, 915 Third avenue, was under ar-rest today on a charge of robbing elev-

en persons.

Greenberg is said to have held up his Greenberg is said to have held up his stepmother and robbed her of \$500 pation. The toilets in violation of law worth of jewelry and then holding up ten persons in a saioon. By shooting the persons in a saioon of reenberg enforced this death of the saion of reenberg enforced this death of t

Socialist Watch Anti-Trust Price

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'WHITE RATS' TO ACTORS SOON?

Sentiment Changes Following Resolutions Passed by the Chicago Federation of Labor

理論國政行業

Active steps towards bringing the White Rats," a social organization of actors, tella line in the fight of the Actors' Union against the "unfair" emplayers of Chicago, have been taken as the result of resolutions passed by the Chicago Federation of Labor. The "White Rats" have hitherto parity ignored the fight being made by the Actors' union, and in many instances acted as scabs at numerous theaters that have been declared "unfair" to organized labor.

that have been declared "unfair" to or-ganized labor.

The resolutions passed by the Chi-cago Federation are as follows:

"Whereas. There now exists an or-ganization in this city known as the
"White Rats of America," and

"Whereas. This organization is an in-dependent body of actors, unaffiliated with the A. F. of L. or any other cen-tral labor body, and

tral labor body, and "Wnereas, Repeated efforts have been made by the Actors' International union to have the White Rats of America affiliated with the American labor movement, and

Do Not Respond

"Whereas, There is now an agency in this city, known as the Frank I. Boyle Theatrical Agency on the unfair list, and

"Whereas, The White Rats of Am-erica have also taken advantage of the situation in allowing Doyle to use the name of their organization, by caus-ing to be thrown on the picture sheets of unfair theaters slides announcing that the talent booked in those theaters

"Whereas, This being a direct blow to the Actors' International union and organized labor, be it therefore

Urge a Change

"Resolved, That Local Union No. 4 of the Actors' International Union of America request the Chicago Federation of Labor to arge upon the White Rats of America the propriety of aiding instead of obstructing the fight of Local No. 4 against the agency of F. Q. Doyle, and in the event of their fallure to do so that the attention of the exceutive board of the A. F. of L. be called to the matter, with a view of having the White Rats of America having the White Rats of America branded as the enemy of organized la-

bor, and be it further "Resolved, That a copy of these reso-lutions be forwarded to the White Rats of America by the Chicago Federation of Labor."

ARE WAKING UP

Socialist daily, both of which have a large circulation among the stockyards workers, and which are using the material gathered by the Daily Socialist.

"What the men in the yards need is education on the conditions that surround them in their daily work," says a prominent union official, conversant with conditions in the yards. "The Daily Socialist is proving a good edu-

with conditions in the yards. "The Daily Socialist is proving a good educator.

"The stockyards worker is discontented. He was fooled into coming to this country by the packers' agents, who told of the golden opportunities offered by this country to the immigrant. They came and received the lot of the ordinary stockyards worker, small wages, few hours of work and the worst of living conditions. They have not been accustomed to these conditions in Europe and they won't stand for them in this country once they see their way clear to make an effective protest."

The Daily Socialist can be secured.

The Daily Socialist can be secured at the news stands in the stockyards district as in other parts of the city.

ODOR OF SANCTITY" CLINGS TO TOM PLATT AS MAE WOOD PLANS FIGHT ON HIS WILL

Julesburg, Colo., March 8.-When Mac Julesburg, Colo. March 8.—When Mae C. Wood was told today that T. C. Platt was dead she received the news without the least sign of emotion. "Thank God. It is better so." she said. "He could serve no purpose by living longer, and it would be better for me if he had died years ago. I still claim I was legally married to him and that we were never divorced, and I shall claim his estate as well as push the suits."

"I shall continue my fight now as the

his estate as well as push the suits."
"I shall continue my fight now as the widow of Senator Platt," she added, "and I shall fight to the end."
For two years Miss Wood has lived almost alone on her ranch on the crest of hills that overlook the Platte river.
"It would have been better—far better—for me had he died years ago," she continued after a few moments."

will it alter my plans? I don't yet know. It will make no difference in the presecution of my appeal from the verdict in the breach of promise case, I shall certainly prosecute that against the estate to the last ditch.

"The new trouble I am having over this ranch is due entirely to the Plant influence. He and his friends tried to may that I was insane and the wonder is that they did not get me under lock and key in a New York madhouse.

THE HOTIESI SITEMAN IN THE HOTIESI SITE

FOR INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Baker of Kansas City, Mo., has been nominated for president of the international union by the St. Paul Leather Workers, with F. I. Merth of St. Paul for first vice president; P. J. Maloney, San Jose, Cal., for second vice president; C. C. Ziegier, Oklahoma City, third vice president; Frank Vonder-heide, Cincinnati, O., fourth vice pres-ident, and John J. Pfeiffer, Kansas

City, Mo., treasurer. The nominations are made by referendum vote in the unions all over the country, after which the votes are can-vassed and the names of the nominees are made known and submitted to a similar vote for election.

TAFT ANGERS HIS FRIENDS

President's Action on Corporation Tax Arouses His Supporters

Washington, D. C., March 9 .- The corporation tax law included in the Payne-Aldrich tariff measure, was the subject of a concerted attack by at torneys for stock holders in various corporations of the country. Foremost in the attack is former United States Senator Joseph B. Foraker, in behalf of his client Louis W. Jared, stockholder in the American Multigraph company of Cleveland, Ohio. The main point ny of Cleveland, Ohio. The main point in his attack was that the provision is a violation against the "unreasonable search and seizure" that the bill provides and that it is in violation of "all that sense of justice and all that spirit of liberty and freedom of action which the provides are supposed to secure our institutions are supposed to secure and if upheld will be a long step in the direction of nullifying heretofore well recognized powers of state and such centralization of force as will make the government at Washington an arbitrary and irresistible power for evil."

Other Briefs Are Filed

Other briefs filed in the Supreme court of the United States, enjoining the companies from paying the tax on the ground that the law is unconstitutional

include the following:
Davies, Stone & Anderson and Frederick D. McKenney presented a brief for the Cedar Street company against the Park Realty company of New York; Jed L. Washburn, William D. Bailey and Oscar Mitchell, a brief for Oscar Mitchell against the Clark Iron com-pany of Minnesota: John G. Johnson Frederick Jesup Stimson, Lawrence M Frederick Jesup Stimson, Lawrence M. Stockton and Harris Livermore for Joseph E. Gay against the Baltic Mining company, and Frederic R. Coudert for Percy H. Brundage against the Broadway Realty company, and Paul La Croix against the Motor Taximeter company of New York.

William H. Taft, the big business president, has aroused the corporations of the United States by his attempt to

of the United States by his attempt to meet the deficit of the administration by "mulcting" the companies that have been enjoying government protection. However, it is apparent that it is not on the corporation program to support the paternal government, and a storm of protest in the form of a multitude of briefs in opposition to the corporation tax law of Senators Aldrich and Payne

PRICE PLACED DEATH CLAIMS

Streator, Ill., March 9.—A. J. Earling, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway company, but representing the St. Paul Coal company, has accepted a proposal based on the English workmen's compensation act for settlement, out of court, of any claims which may be held by the widows or other dependents of the miners who lost their lives in the Cherry dis-

The English law provides that widows shall receive three times the annual earnings of the deceased, which will make the settlement basis for this class \$1,800 in each Cherry case. The settlement for single men is to be more liberal than the English law, for each dependent is to get \$500. The legal rep-resentatives of the several foreign con-suls will advise the acceptance of these

terms by the claimants, the great majority of whom are foreigners.

More than fifty of the widows had signed for settlements running from \$800 to \$1,200, and had received the money, but the mediators believe that these, the widows will be branched in the K-Neiles. too, will be brought up to the English

BERLIN CHIEF **WILL RESIGN?**

Berlin, March 9 .- Humiliated by his

Berlin, March 9.—Humillated by his biunders, ridiculed for his narrow mindedness, Herr von Jagow, police president of Berlin, is said to be considering resignation.

He has never been popular as a police chief. The near sightedness with which he has been handling the Socialist uprising and his utter lack of human sympathy in a great struggle has man sympathy in a great struggle has turned against him many of the liberals as well as those who had taken a neu-

tral position.

The Socialists bear the greatest hatred for the police tyrant. He has treated them with an Iron hand, acting unjustly in a thousand ways. They have fought him carefully, and the ease with which they have outwitted him on Sunday has precipitated his plans to

CHORAL CLUBS FOR FESTIVAL

Three singing organizations have been impressed into service for the Commune festival to be given by the Socialists at Wicker Park hall on Sun-

Socialists at Wicker Park hall on Sunday, March 13.

They are the Scandinavian Singing societies, the Sozialistischer Saenger Bund and the Carl Marx quartet.

Miss Rose Wager will be the vocalist of the musical program, while Miss Ruby Mulloy is on the program for recitations. The Red Special band will furnish the instrumental music. A commedy is being rehearsed by Van Higcomedy is being rehearsed by Van Higgins, who promises a surprise for the entertainment.

MAY YOHD ASKS DECREE FROM PUTNAM STRONG

Portiand, Ore., March 9.—May Yohe, who came to Oregon in 1907 after a career in New York society and who in

reference to the law:

"The thing without which no tax is imposed." says Senator Foraker, "and which, when it is had or possessed, determines the amount of the tax, is so palpably the thing taxed that it does violence to common sense to claim the contrary."

present treaty with the United States continues in force one year longer than the treaties with other countries. Japan has proposed to the White States government, however, that, for convenience's sake, a new treaty be considered with the others, and that it be substituted for the old treaty.

WL. BURTSEFF.

Noted Historian of the Russian Revolution, who exposed the infamous spies, Azef, Anting and others, will speak

FRIDAY, MARCH 11TH, 8 P. M., at West Side Auditorium,

Taylor Street and Center Avenue,

Under the auspices of the Burtseff Conference. The following noted speakers will also address the meeting:

DR. ZITLOVSKY, in Jewish. SH. SACHS, Editor Jewish Labor World, in Jewish. A. M. SIMONS, in English.

GERUS, Deputy Second Imperial Douma, in Russian. Also a prominent Polish speaker will address the meeting.

Selections by the Hebrew Singing Society. ADMISSION - - - - - 15 and 25 Cents

The Mills of Mammon

"A straight-from the shoulder blow at the heart of a great wrong." THE HOTTEST STORY YOU EVER READ.

It digs into the roots of our social sinning-exposes the White Slave Traffic in words that burn, and goes after Industrial Anarchy in a way that all readers will enjoy. It's realism to the last word-EUGENE V. DEBS, in his speech at Orchestra Hall, Jan. 13,

called this book "the master work of Comrade Brower, that ought to be read by every man and woman in the land."

ORDER NOW-TODAY. Price \$1.00. Postage 10 cents extra.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 Washington Street.

What Chicago "Dry Would Mean:

ToPersonal Liberty

Are you ready to give up your rights as an American citizen, and allow this city to become absolutely "dry" in less than 30 days?

Are you ready to be told what you should have on your table at home, at your restaurant, at your club, or told what you should not have?

Are you willing to submit to measures which, if put into effect, will prove nothing less than a serious revival of this the first of the fanatical "Blue Laws" of olden times?

Or will you, in the true American spirit of freedom and liberty, do your part to put down the Prohibition danger which now threatens this city?

Keep uppermost in your mind, this thought: The Prohibition Law, about to be voted on, is not merely an expression of sentiment. But it goes into effect 30 days after election, and here is what it means to you:

> "SECTION 12: Whoever shall by himself, or another, either as principal, clerk, or servant, directly or indirectly, sell, barter or exchange any intoxicating I quor in any quantity whatever, within the limits of any political subdivision or district of this State, while the same is Anti-Saloon Territory, shall be fined......or imprisoned......or both, in the discretion of the

"SECTION 13: The giving away or delivery of any intoxicating liquor for the purpose of evading any provision of this Act, or the taking of orders or the making of agreements, at or within any political subdivision or district while same is Anti-Saloon Territory, for the sale or delivery of any intoxicating liquors, or other shift or device to evade any provision of this act, shall be held to be an unlawful selling."

The adoption of this law will absolutely prohibit you and your family from enjoying in your accustomed way those fruits of the earth to which you have every right.

Would it increase your feeling of independent manhood if you had to pull the blinds in your own home for fear that some spy would turn informer and drag you or your wife into court and force you to give State's Evidence?

Not only will this proposed law wipe out 7152 licensed and regulated saloons, but it will deny every club, every restaurant, every hotel, every home, the privilege of choosing the reasonable pleasures of life.

It will be but a step forward in the despotic rule which in the past has taken away other rights of the individual and led up to revolution.

In the next article vital facts and statistics addressed to the wage earner, the business man, the merchant, the real estate owner and the rent payer will be presented.

United States Manufacturers & Merchants Official Emblem



Association,

SPECIMEN BALLOT-ANY WARD O REPUBLICAN O MEMOCRATIR O PROMINTINA O MICHEMAGRA

DATE ONLY OF THE OWNER OF THE Shall This City Bosses Aufi-Saless Territory?



VOTE "NO"

(Continued From Page One)

all the time that they work. This reveals the system by which the men are accustomed to "work for church," as they put it, or "pay for the bricks" in the new structures being put up by the packers.

Petty Thieving

By the system of time keeping in vogue at the plant of Swift and company, the men have been accustomed to work anywhere from twenty minutes to half an hour more than they were paid for. The men paid "for the bricks in Swift's buildings" by going to work in the morning with the wolstie that blows at 6:50 o'clock, ten minutes before seven. The noon whistle would never blow until five minutes after 12 o'clock, and then it would call the men to work again at 12:25, five min-utes before the regular half hour was up. According to Swift's it also didn't hurt the men if they worked a little overtime at the end of the day. In this way Swift's robbed their men

of five and ten minutes of work at a time without any remuneration, which means a good deal because with the elaborate sweating and speeding systems in vogue the men work every min-ute of the time.

More Robbery

But Swift's also had another way of beating the men out of their time. They head a custom by which they never for American witnesses-also was depaid for half hours of work. In certain departments the men get through with the killing at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Having begun at 7 o'clock, or ternoon. Having begun at 7 o'clock, or was admitted to the courtroom moments o'clock in the morning, this would mean that the men ought to be paid for Premier Stolypin in which he declined recommend one half hours at least elimit, to revoke the order that the trial be seven and one-half hours at least, elim-inaing the half-hour for lunch. But Swift's couldn't think of carrying the half hour on their books and so the men are only paid for the seven hours.

Old Conditions Restored

This was the robbery system in vogue in the old days before the men organ-ized and became a factor in declaring chat their working conditions ought to be. Then the unions were crushed . Then the unions were crushed 1904 and the old conditions have gradually been restored again. Now Swift's have become frightened again and through paying their men what they really ought to have coming to them, they hope to bribe them to re-main at work until the grand jury in-vestigations, the Daily Socialist expose of conditions, and the other minor em-barrassing and harassing incidentals to the conduct of the big trust have blown

The men, however, have become too well acquainted with the "beef trust" methods, and while they are pocketing their full pay at the plant of Swift and company nowadays and saying little, nevertheless they are thinking a great

Pacemaker's Story

The story of just one pace maker. John Daniels, who splits hogs in the plant of Schwarzschild and Sulzberger, will show how the packers make use of seemingly ambitious men who do not care for the welfare of their fellow

workers.

Daniels is a big, strong, husky fellow, who has sold himself to the "S. & S." house for a guarantee of four days house for a guarantee ing to house for a guarantee of four days work a week, in turn guaranteeing to rush the workers in his department to the limit. The guarantee of four days work at 16 hours a day brings in 518 a week for Daniels, receiving fortyfive cents an hour as he does probably the most skilled work in the packing book as a result of long years of savings of the control of their son and asked for a lightly lodging. The old couple gladly consented and plied him with questions. Przenikowski told him their son and asked for a lightly lodging.

The old couple gladly consented and plied him with questions. Przenikowski told him their son and asked for a lightly lodging.

The old couple gladly consented and plied him with questions. Przenikowski told him their son and asked for a lightly lodging.

picture machine in a "nickel" theater evenlugs. In this way Daniels is given an opportunity to earn good wages and look down with contempt on his fellow workers who refuse to sell out to the packers, or are unable to do the work of a pace maker. In the end the packer gets the most work possible out of everyone at a minimum cost, which is the end tdwards which his ambition as

the end towards which his ambition as a slave driver directs him.

"The pace maker does not realize that he is killing his fellow workers, while at the same time he is practically killing himself," said a prominent union official. "Bribed by good wages, the pace maker makes himself work to the utmost in order to win the approval of his boss. The pace maker only lasts a little longer than the regular worker, when his strength and vitality fall even him and he is forced to step aside and make room for another pace side and make room for another pace naker, fresher and stronger than he."

tion in the pace making industry in that he is able to hold down two jobs, something unusual in the yards. He has been told that he cannot last long. He has been told that the packers will throw him aside as soon as his pace making ability becomes a thing of the past. All that he can see, however, is that bribe of a guarantee of forty hours work a week. The packers disrupt the ranks of the worker by making the struggle for existence as unequal and as difficult a struggle as possible.

AMUSEMENTS

BAL. TODAY AMERICAN 25c 50c 2c. The Judgment of the L. M. F. company has usual custom, Mr. Mitchell had gone were transferred to J. P. Morgan & Co. The price paid was \$5,000,000, it is said. J. P. Book, vice-president of the L. M. F. company has usual custom, Mr. Mitchell had gone were transferred to J. P. Morgan & Co. The price paid was \$5,000,000, it is said. J. P. Book, vice-president of the L. M. F. company says that the property slone ultimately will be capitalized at 150,000,000 to \$50,000,000.**

"It is true that the stockholders of the E. M. F. company have sold to Mr. Morgan." said vice-President Book.

Baguar Airship Boute to Open Munich, Bavaria, March 9.—The first regular air navigation service in Endown to the mark of the stable of t

Jas. J. Morton Lucy Weston Paris Paris Views-Those 3 Fellows

GARRICK MATTINEE -BERNARD

RUSS PATRIOTS' TRIAL IS ENDED

One Day Consumed in Hearing Case of Tschaikovsky and Breschovsky

St. Petersburg, March 9.-The terrible fficiency of the bureaucracy in punishing the leaders of the revolution is shown in the progress of the trial of Nicholas V. Tschalkovsky and Madame Breschkovsky, which closed last night after only one day of the secret hearing. No one will ever learn just what took place at the secret trial, or how the government railroaded the case. It is rumored, however, that the coun sel for the defense scored the activity of the police third section and the agents provocateurs.

Delay Is Refused

Judge Kraspennikoff presided, and the government was represented by Vice Prosecutor Chervinsky, M. Zaraudney appeared for Mme. Breschkovsky, and Vassili Malalakoff for Tschaikov-sky. 'At the opening the court denied a motion for separate trials, as well as the request by the state for an ad-journment of Tschaikovsky's case in view of the non-appearance of Feederoff, the political agent of the secret po-lice, and three other important police witnesses. The issuance of subpoenas witnesses. for American witnesses also was de-nied.

Premier Stolypin in which he declined to revoke the order that the trial be within closed doors, "in view of the possibility of a demonstration." The witnesses, including several prominent radicals and a political con-

vict, who appeared in chains, were excluded during the preliminaries.

Courtroom Was Guarded

The courtroom was heavily guarded by the police. The little group of accused and counsel were huddled in front of the red covered dias upon which were seat-ed the judge and the three class representatives of the nobility, urbanites and peasantry.

The presence of Admiral Delivrion,

who represented the nobility, was con-strued as a bad omen by the defense, since his son was killed by the terrorists in St. Petersburg. An aldermar and a peasant elder completed the jury

KILL AND ROB

Vienna, March 2.-A tragedy almost without parallel is reported from Galicia. A Polish emigrant named Przen-ikowski returned to his home in the village of Zielony after a decade's ab-sence in America. His parents did not recognize him immediately, so Przen-ikowski pretended to be an intimate friend of their son and asked for a

A Good Sweater

For any time that Danleis puts in over-forty hours a week he receives 30 cents an hour. Danleis is a good pace maker, however, and it pays the company to have him work less than the guarantee as this keeps him in good condition from day to day.

So little, it seems, is Danleis compelled to work at the "yards," as a result of the short hours the rank and file of the workers are permitted to work, that he has time to run a moving picture machina.

MORE IMMUNITY FOR PACKERS

Probable indictment of the National Packing company as a corporation and immunity for individuals is the program which it is said, the federal grand jury will follow yhen it concludes its investigation of the meat industry next week. The plan is declared to be the result of deliberations held in Attorney General's office in Washington, in which District Attorney Sims and Special Assistant Prosecutor Wilkerson participated.

a meeting.

"Probably some time next week," said Dean Summer, "I will send out a formal call for the first meeting. I fear that any publicity will tend to hurt the name of Chicago. The question is sensetional, and I fear it will be exploited until its importance as a diagnosis of a dangerous disease is lost sight of. So I am in favor of keeping the work sentences. Probable indictment of the National

There is a bare possibility, however, that if evidence to be presented to the jury next week warrants it the program may be altered and true bills voted against officials of certain pack-

Roosevelt to Stump West

Washington, March 2.—The Republican congressional campaign committee, it was reported here today, has taken initial steps to entist former President Roosevelt in the coming campaign upon his return to the United States from Africa. Officials of the committee, it said, have been in correspondance with Mr. Roosevelt and has unfolded to him a plan which contemplates a spectneally speechmaking tour of the west, particularly in states where the se-called insurgent movement is militant.

An officer from the city alternate-ly to Starnberg and Oberanmergau, and the material properties of the properties and officer and officer by two motors of the season is settled. The fare for the round trip to Oberanmergan 1175. Service will close for the season is spectneally in states where the se-called insurgent movement is militant.

An officer from the city alternate-ly to Starnberg and Oberanmergau, and the properties are allowed from the parameters and driven by two motors of the season is settled. The fare for the round trip to Oberanmergan 1175. Service will close for the season is the committee.

An officer from the city alternate-ly to Starnberg and Oberanmergau.

Twelve passengers besides the crew of the properties of the committee.

Twelve passengers besides the crew of the properties of the properties of the properties of the committee.

The first particular is the committee of the properties of the properties of the committee of the properties of

'SWEAR TO TELL TRUTH? NO," SAYS EXPERT WITNESS

New York, March 9.-It has remained for a Long Island court to find an ex-pert witness who is unwilling to swear that he cannot be mistaken. Capt. Charles II. Hamilton, a retired

army officer, when catled as an ex-pert in a shooting case, caused a stir by refusing to swear that his testimony

would be the truth.

"I decline to swear that the expert testimony which I may be called upon to give is the truth." the witness said. "All that I can swear to is that, to the best of my ability, understanding and judgment in the matter of firearms, certain conditions produce certain re-

Herwas accepted as an expert witness.

Action in Court Brings Out Facts; Fight Is Now On for Its Control

New York, March 9. - Gaylord Wilshire's South American Gold Mining Company is just now occupying the attention of Justice Fitzgerald in the Supreme Court. It has developed that Wilshire has really struck a big thing and the suit which is now on trial, while Wilshire is down at the mines in British Gulana, is a fight to gain control.

John J. O'Connell, representing the minority stockholders, was pressing his plea before Justice Fitzgerald yesterday for a writ of peremptory mandamus up-on William H. Leffingwell, secretary of the gold mining company, to permit the examination of the books of the cor-poration. Lindley Vinton, a stockholder, brought the action.

Met Vinton Three Years Ago

Three years ago Wilshire formed the sequaintance of Vinton, who is a min-ing expert. He had valuable claims in British Guiana and induced Wilshire to back the project. Wilshire agreed to finance the venture for two-thirds of the stock. An Arizona corporation called the British Guiana Gold Mining Company was formed, Wilshire taking his two-thirds of the stock. Bonds to the amount of \$35,000 were issued, which Wilshire took up.

It being thought that the Arizona company might meet with difficulties in operating in British Guiana, the Tassawini Mining Company was organized and took over the stock of the Arizona concern as its assets. It was organized under the laws of British

When Fortune Disappeared

On Ma; 3 an action was brought in the Supreme Court of Westchester county against the British Guiana Gold Company in the name of Henry L. Hunter to recover \$15.957.33 on eight promissory notes executed by the company and alleged to have been en-dorsed in turn to Hunter. notes was for \$15,052 and bore the date April 22, 1909.

Hunter is the father of Fred Hunter, attorney and member of the law firm of McReynolds & Hunter, which does the legal work for Wilshire, and during the life of that company, for the British Guiana company as well. Though Fred C. Hunter's father thus appeared against him as plaintiff the suit was undefended by the mining company, and judgment went to Henry Hunter by default.

A transcript of that judgment was

not docketed in the office of the county clerk of New York until August 3.
When the sheriff went out to execute
thereon he found the sole assets of the British Guiana Company to be the stock of the Tassawini Company, and these he seized. They were sold at public

SUMNER WOULD SHIELD

CITY'S NAME IN VICE WAR

Not all of those named on the vice commission by Mayor Busse have accepted, and while no declinations have been received. Dean Sumner, the temporary chairman, is not ready to call

sational, and I fear it will be exploited until its importance as a diagnosis of a dangerous disease is lost sight of. So I am in favor of keeping the work se-cret until the final report is ready."

PETERSEN FURNITURE CO.

Ours Is the Furniture Store of Satisfaction

Because our assortment is the most complete on the North Side; our credit service the best.

Because our prices are as low or lower than elsewhere for furniture of merit. Because there is no guessing here as to value, no uncertainty as to price, it's all plain on the tag.

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In our House Furnishing Department you will find everything that science has invented to lighten women's work in the kitchens

FURNITURE BARGAINS YOU CANNOT DUPLICATE

Store Open Tuesdays and Thursdays till 9-o'clock; Saturdays till 10 o'clock,



EXTENSION TABLE

folding Go-Cart

One motion folding Go-Carr. \$3.95

Like cut; solid osk; golden finish; has extra large pedestal, with large, carved claw feet; extends to six \$8.95













\$3.85 seat. \$12.50 value. \$5.50





Lace Curtains

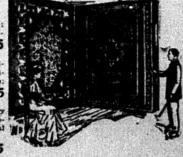
culorr; sell elsewhere at 690

Brussels Curtains, in dainty designs; white or lvory color: Imported German Quilits for ental and Medallion patterns; line.

Special, a pair......\$1.95

Gray Cotton Biankets, with fast color border, 10-4 39C faced; comes in handsonne Oricental and Medallion patterns; large selection; our regular 18 166-20 faced; comes in handsonne Oricental and Medallion patterns; line. \$1.95

beautiful texture; exact repro-nite; duction of imported Oriental \$29.85





Piano Folish.

Har-Ker Plane and Furniture 15c



Coupon. 19c

LABOR FAKER IN

Calhoun at Final Banquet

William J. Calhoun, minister to China, appeared at the benquet table for the last time prior to his departure for the orient last evening, when he was the guest of honor at a dinner given by J. W. Duntley and employes of the Duntley Manufacturing company at the Union League club. Mr. Calhoun has been a director of the concern for some-line.

MARKETS

WINTER WHEAT-Was lower carly, but

J. A. C. Meng, & Vaughan street, Me Springs, Ark., announces the following

THE SOCIALIZATION OF HUMANITY

TRUST LOBBY

(Cantineed Popur Page One)

**Continued Popur Page One)

**Co

Cloth, octave, 480 pages, \$2.00 postpaid.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 Washington Street.

Patronize Our Advertisers

WANT HAUNTS

Wives of Explosion Victims too, lives for the summer only. in Dire Poverty; Trust Is Indifferent

The catastrophe at the plant of the American Maize Products company at Robey, Ind., where twenty-three men serious' injured, two of whom have since died of their hurts, has had more far-reaching effect than the immediate results of the explosion. the homes of the laborers who have been killed and of those who have been injured, the future is one of hopeless misery and starvation.

Wife and Children Want

At the home of Constance Owlewski who is lying severely injured at St. Margaret's hospital at Hammond, a wife and three children are awaiting the home-coming with mingled hope and despair. The home on Houston and despair. The home of the avenue in South Chicago is one of the humblest in the vicinity, although not far away on Buffalo avenue, the home of a fellow worker injured in the same death dealing blast gave evidence of the utmost poverty. It is here that the same death experts the same death exper Arpun Bakewicz returned every even-ing at 5 o'clock and where he was Arpun Bakewicz returned every even-ing at 5 o'clock and where he was awaited Monday. Instead the shock of the explosion at the moment that he should have been at home gave his family the first hint of the blow that had fallen. The measer supper was forgotten in the hours of auxiety that followed, and when news finally arrived that the husband was among the seriously injured the future, al-ready so black, became still more hope-less. The men at the plant of the Maize Products company are employed at starvation wages, although the con-ditions under which they work are the most dangerous. Already since the the most dangerous. Already since the commencement of the operation of the plant a few years ago, four explosions have occurred, and for this reason the corporation has had the policy of employing foreigners, who are ignorant of the real danger and who are forced to work at outrageously low wages in order to save themselves and their families from utter starvation. Most of the laborers are Hungarians.

Most Danger, Least Pay

As usual, the men employed in the most dangerous work are those who receive the lowest wages. At the Am-erican Maize Products company the who have been blown to pieces men who have been blown to pieces for the pecuniary gain of the corporation are employed at an average wase of ten dollars per week. To support wife and children on such wages hardly allows for any luxuries or bank accounts, and when a blow falls such as that of the recent blast, the family is left in absolute penury.

There is still more awful misfortune in wait for some of the laborers, that they will be mained for life and in-

in wait for some of the laborers, that they will be maimed for life and instead of being the support of their families will become a burden to weigh them still deeper down in poverty. The corporation in whose employ they have been disfigured will hardly care for them until they are able to crawl from their beds at the hospitals, and then leave them to their fate.

Another Tragedy

Another Tragedy

At the home of John Edwilla on Houstos avenue in South Chicago the man whose mangled and blackened body was dug from the ruins after the fire had been extinguished, an aged father, too old to support himself, is left with the wife and four children of the dead man. The home was cold and cheerless and the children, who were barely old enough to york, had already gone out in search of employment at the plant where the father had met his death.

Bremner Knew

Upon the outcome of a conference of this scab. We told him about it. He at Shiros hotel here yesterday. While the conference was between the misers and operators of only three states, and operators of only thre

BEYER IS HELD

the nearest saloon. A few minutes lat-er I heard the report of a revolver. We ran out-several men in the saloon

"Did the man who seized Cerny say anything." Deputy Coroner Webster

Seized Cerny

"Did you see them fight?" "I got scared and ran away into the At the station the prisoner said lat-

A graphic story of the fight was told gan and that he lived at 3926 Langley

A graphic story of the fight was told by R. G. Smith. 32 West Chicago avenue, who with Undertaker Schulz was driving on Clybourn avenue just as the shooting occurred. He said:

"Mr. Schulz and I were driving on Clybourn avenue. When we were a short distance from Larrabee street, we saw the two men—the defendant and the man who was shot—in a heap on the side walk. They were fighting victously. Cerny got on top of. Beyer, who had a revolver in his hand. Just as we were about to jump from our wagon. Beyer fired his revolver and began to run towards the Bremner hakery, just across the way from where the fight took place. We told alm to stop. 'Now you done it,' said Mr. Schulz, don't be a coward and run away,' I'l won't run away,' the defendant and run away,' I'l won't run away,' the defendant replied. He went into the bakery and a minute later he came out, when two police officers who appeared on the scene grabbed him."

The motive for the murder was fur-

GETTING READY FOR THESUMMER With the first sign of spring every one's mind begins to plan for the hot MONEYED KINGS GRAFT SCANDAL

The business man begins to spend money advertising summer wear and furn

DEATH'S STEPS The business man begins to spend money advertising summer wear and turnishings. He lays aside all thoughts of cold weather and throws his cold weather stock to one side. He lives for the warm days only. stock to one side. He lives for the warm days only. The citizen, seeing summer goods advertised in the newspapers day after

lay, naturally steps into the tide and is carried away by it. He begins to count his hard earned coin with an idea of buying some of the advertised goods. He,

The Socialist alone goes through one more step of mental suggestion. He too, reads the advertisements, of course, but he has a duty to perform.

He is pledged to buy only from those business men who advertise in the Chicago Daily Socialist. This is the first and prime difference between a Socialist reader and a non-Socialist reader. Both buy their needs, of course, but one buys discriminately—the other indiscriminately. One buys to help his paper—the other has no purpose.

This is why business men like Tom Murray, Ruppe. t, Schoenfeld, Cizek, Baer Bros. and Prodie, Humboldt, Benson & Rixon, Stern, Continental, Armitage Johnson Bros., Lincoln Clothing, Lawndale Clothing, Martinec, General Furniture, Yondorf, Henick, Star Tailors, United Woolen Mills, Bart, Striet, Bach Bros., National Grocery, Randolph Market & Grocery, Albaugh Dover & Co. and others find it a paying proposition to advertise in the Chicago Daily Socialist.

N. B.

Many of the readers of the Chicago Daily Socialist will need new furniture or household utensils. Before buying, they ought to scan the paper for adver-

The Chicago Daily Socialist will have a furniture house advertising in every part of the city by April so that any supporter and sympathizer will be enabled sire of the big financial lords of the to buy from advertisers and use the Purchasing book.

North side Socialists can begin buying right away, for PETERSEN, the big north side furniture man, is the first to enter the Daily Socialist this season. HIS BIG AD APPEARS TODAY.

HE MUST BE SHOWN THAT IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE CHI-CAGO DAILY SOCIALIST.

The Daily Socialist Purchasers' League 180 Washington Street, Chicago

TEREBY AGREE to patronize and urge my friends to patronize those factory to me.

ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS

Officials of Union Are Hope-

ful That Strife Will

Be Avoided

BY NICHOLAS KLEIN

of 200,000 miners in the United States

Cincinnati, March 9.—The well being

The present contract expires April 1, and the union miners threaten to

What Merchants in your Vicinity do you prefer?

Signed (write plainly)

Full Name

North Hoyne avenue, who said:
"Cerny was employed in the Bremner bakery. Beyer is foreman there.
Two weeks ago Cerny told the men in the shop that a strike was dealers." the shop that a strike was declared against the Bremner bakery and asked them to quit work. Beyer knew this, and we told Cerny to watch out for him. We received information that Beyer is a desperate fellow and would take his verygange on Cerny. The take his vengeance on Cerny. shooting of Cerny followed our warning.

Circulars are being sent out to all of the ward branches of the Socialist party of Cook county in order to give publicity to the boycott on nonunion bread declared by the Chicago Federation of Labor at its meeting last Sun-

The circular tells of the "murder committed at the plant of the Brem-ner Baking company, 1276 Clybotra avenue, where the union bakers have been locked out since February 21. "Seven days after a union baker, not connected with the leckout, was murdered, shot to death by Bremner's gauzation of the United Mine Workscap foreman," the circular says.

"Working men and women, what are you going to do about it? Retaliate by demanding aways and only the bread bearing the union label. Bremby demanding always and only the bread bearing the union label. Bremner's bread does not bear this label, but the stain of a man's blood."

The circular is signed by "The Organized Bakery Workers of Chicago." who

TO GRAND JURY

In GRAND JURY

It was walking from a meeting with Cerny was prack when the size with since was a few control as which is to be reported to the general convention this coming as the passed Cerny. The man had a revolver in his hand. I got seared and ran into the nearest saloun. A few minutes lated a revolver. We saw the same agreement this continues a revolver. The man had a revolver.

Incomplete the control of the control o

ROBBER BOLD

Two women, armed with revolvers and led by a man bearing a rifle, crept to the rear porch of a flat at 3991 Ellis "No, he did not say anything. He system carry today and captured a man whom they believed to be a house-breaker. breaker.

er that his name was Edward Mor-

TRY TO START **JAPANESE WAR**

Aggressive Policy of Holders of Manchurian Railroad Bonds Perils World's Peace

Washington, D. C., March 9 .- Every thing is being done in the capital' to cover the aggression of the United States department of state against Japan. A war between this government and the island empire is the great de-United States, who, pulling the strings of the state department, are among the "alarmists" proclaiming that Japan s preparing for a desperate struggle against us.

country, and a war with Japan would be a great relief-to monetary insti-Capital knows no nations. The bankers loan money to one as well as to another country. Press agents of the highest types—in the form of after-dinner speakers and in-terviewers for the press-are doing their best to incite the American public against the Neponese.

The "Dope"

"The peace of the world for the next five or even ten years lies entirely with the American state department. It pivots upon the far east, and Japan has pinyed her hand. It is for the United States to reach the final decision." This is one of the specimen in-terviews. It was made last evening by an ambassador when asked to comment upon the activity of Japan in oviding certain plans for naval vements reported against the United movements reported against the United States in the event of war. The plans are said to have been found by a secret agent stationed at Tokio, and were transmitted as a copy to the Washington ambassador of the country he represents.

The situation officially looks tense

The reticence of state department of Aciais seems to lack the stereotyped indifference of "no comment to make." They decline to discuss the situation at all. That diplomatic exchange is rife between Secretary Knox and Am bassador Uchida of Japan, the Wash ington representative, is evidenced by the frequent visits of the Japanese officials to the department.

Dipiomats throughout the capital consider Jacob H. Schiff's speech of a few days ago as highly significant.

Pretext for "inciting to war," as the attitude of the capitalist bankers should be called, is found in the Japan rejection of the Knox proposal to equalize the commercial advantages of Manchuria. This is declared to be tar amount to throwing down the Saunt-

let to the United States. **Financiers Worry**

Financial circles declare that the pre elling opinion that Japan cannot aford a war is erroneous.

On the contrary, she can, and at a slight cost, because of the compara-tively limited field of action. About 70 per cent of the Japanese bonds are held in America, which means that vast amounts of American gold are now reposing in Japan's war chest. This is the money that was slipped into Japan's coffers by Americans when Japan was fighting Russia. Will it ever come back is now the quetion, that probably promrted Mr. Schiff's

BUTCHER TO BARE SECRETS

OF TRADE TO HOUSEKEEPERS

Pittsburg, Pa., March 9 .- "What I now about cutting, charging and colto the Housekeepers' Co-operative association tomorrow afternoon, when William Bader, a butcher, is expected to lay bare the innermost secrets of his trade.

The butcher will illustrate his lec-ture with charts and pictures of beeves, hogs and mutton.

Cameron, W. Va., March 9.—Annoyed by the barking of a farmer's dog William Miller followed the animal a mile along the Baltimore & Ohio railroad and in a deep cut found a pile of up without coming to an agreement this on the track, apparenty placed this will mean a great strike of some 300,000 men in the bituminous mines of this continent. All railroads are laying in a big supply of coal and things are minutes late Miller succeeded in clear-ready to beat the "coal diggers."

THE ROAD TO POWER

By Karl Kautsky. Translated by A. M. Simons.
The greatest Socialist Classic since the Communist Manifesto.
:: It should be in the hands of every thinking Socialist. ::

CONTENTS:

III. Growing Gradually Into the Co-operative Commonwealth.

IV. Economic Evolution and the Will.

"There is nothing that our opponents fear more than this in-crease in the feeling of strength. They know that the giant is not dangerous to them so long as he is not conscious of his own strength.

To keep down this feeling of strength is their greatest care. Even material concessions are much less hated by them than moral victories of the working class, which increase its self-confidence. Therefore they often fight much harder to maintain the right to 'run their own business' than against increases in wages."—From "The

Price in paper - - 25 cents In cloth - - - 50 cents

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 Washington Street.

V. Neither Revolution Nor Legality "at Any Price."
VI. The Growth of Revolutionary Elements.
VII. The Softening of Class Antagonisms.

The Conquest of Political Power. Prophecies of the Revolution.

VIII. The Sharpening of Class Antagonisms. IX. A New Period of Revolution.

Road to Power," page 47.

last night on a charge of embezzlement, and, according to an official statement, has confessed that he lost ligious views. 5.000,000 francs (\$1,000,000) of the proceeds of his sale of ecclesiastical property in speculating on the bourse.

These disclosures, which constitut

These disclosures, which constitute another of those great financial scandals which have marked the third French republic, may surpass the notorious Humbert case, but will hardly approach the Panama affair,

Mr. Duez was employed to selt certain of the confiscated properties of the religious orders, whose aggregate value at the time of the confiscation was announced to be in the neighborhood of \$200,000,000. Duez was the official liquidator of the congregations, which included the Redemptorists, the Oblates, Oratorians, Ladis of St. Mauri Oblates, Oratorians, Ladis of St. Mau and the Brothers of Christian Schools which latter has 1,600 establishments in France and Algeria.

The object pure and simple is an out-let for American capital. Vast sums of money have been lying idle in this country, and a way with TRUST RULES

Washington, March 9.—Investigation of a general combination to fix the price of butter may follow the startling statement made before the senate com mittee investigating the high cost o living that on the day after it was de cided to start the inquiry the price of Elgin butter throughout the country was dropped seven cents a pound. was dropped seven cents a pound.

This testimony was given by J. C.
Walker, a member of a market company which caters to the fashionable
trade in this city. He said he bought
his meats in New York because the
best quality was shipped there from all over the country. He said beer had advanced 15 per cent and poultry and pork 50 to 100 per cent in ten years. He quoted figures to show how price of meats had increased all along the

"Are the prices at which you are sell ing today higher than five years ago? asked Senator Smoot. "Yes, quite a little,"

line.

SHOW US." SAYS CONGRESS TO COMMANDER PEARY

Washington, March 9. - Indication oint to postponement of congressional action to reward Commander Peary for his conquest of the north, until after his proofs shall have been published The subcommittee of the house nav-al committee charged with considera-tion of the various bills that propose

honors for the explorer will meet today to discuss them further. "I am absolutely opposed to con-gress granting any award to Commander Peary unless his proofs are made public," declared Representative Roberts of Massachusetts, a membe

of the subcommittee.

"There is nothing whatever before us to show that Mr. Peary has discovered the pole further than the statements of certain gentiemen that he did."

OH, THIS IS THE DAY

New Orleans, La., March 9 .- This wa the day they gave bables away in New Orleans.

A carload of children arrived here to-day from New York foundling and or-phan asylums, with an eager crowd of

claimants awaiting their arrival.

In addition to those who had previously made successful claim to a baby, many pressed about the car in the hope that there might be some "left over," but those who had applied in advance got every baby in the car.

POSTMASTER ON TRIAL FOR SELLING LIQUOR

Streator, Ill., March 9. - Acquitted STIRS PARIS previously by federal authorities on a charge of illegally selling liquet in his drug store at Dana, near this city. R. M. Pritchett, postmaster of that Paris, March 9.—M. Duez, a government liquidator of the Catholic congregations which were dissolved by
the act passed in 1901, was arrested last night on a charge of embezzlement, and, according to an official statement, has confessed that he lost ligitous views.

R. M. Pritchett, postmaster of that village, is again on trial at Ottawa on a military charge, under indictment by the La Salle County court. Detectives employed by the Anti-Saloon league were the chief witnesses against the defendant in the federal case. Pritchett claims he is the victim of enmity engendered among his fellow townsmen as a result of his liberal religious views.

\$50,000 ASKED TO PAY FOR REPAIRS ON ONE BROKEN HEART

New York, March 9,-Jerome Post,

New York, March 9.—Jerome Post, a New York broker, is being sued for \$50,000 for breach of promise in the Supreme Court of New York County by Miss Alma Broderick of Chicago. The case is up before Justice Newberger.

Miss Broderick, who lives with her father at 5826 South Park avenue, Chicago, in her affidavit says that Post was a friend of her father, who knew him under the assumed name of "James Banning."

A Combination Offer Save Money on Your Subscriptions

Every Socialist should be a subscriber to the International Socialist Review. The regular price of this is one dollar per year, but we are able on account of special arrangements to make the following offer:

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NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS READ SOCIALIST BOOKS.

out 1.00 described in our new scials Question of the Hour." All passes sellets at lowest prices.

WILSHIRE BOOK COMPANY Clearing Money for All Socialist Liberatu See York M. L.



Boys' All-Wool Suits \$3.95

Continental letest styles-worth at least \$5.00, but of Con Milwaukee and Ashland Ava

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Fit, Style, Workmanship and Character Guaranteed. Send for my Sampl Booklet today. HAND TAILORED, UNION MADE

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MEN AND WOMIN AGENTS—You can make money selling a good family medical work. Large profits fee the book: "A Phys-ician in the House." Call or write. Dr. J. M. Greer, 52 Dearborn st., Chicago.

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Come and see our new five-room houses; all
modern improvements; lots 30:125; two
blocks to Milwaukee av. car line; \$2,200 and
up; \$150 cash; halsnee to suit.
ALKO FINE VACANT LOTS FROM \$150 UP.
See CRIPE BROS. 4754 Milwaukee av.

FLORIDA COLONY: Developing land bought co-operatively and divided; to real estate company price; town site increase collectively owned; private ownership of homes; public ownership of utilities; no competitive business; land for orange grove and truck farm and town lot for less than usum price of town lot; artesian water 200 feet; college in operation where students earn expenses; about 400 town lot; and 4,000 acres allotted; actual settlers; almost a suburb of city of 54,000. Address RUSKIN COLLEGE, Ruskin, Fiorida.

FARM LANDS

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ARMS at all prices; now is a good time to look at them. Write for new list to Booth Gracey, Greenville, Mich.

HOUSE FOR SALE—Two-story, stone front, all hardwood trimming; all modern im-provements. Address I. M. Johnson, 2343 Potomac av., ½ block west of Humboldt Park

MONUMENTS

MISCELLANEOUS

PURE HONEY FOR SALE

If you're getting this paper with-out having ordered it, DON'T WORRY. It's paid for. Feel com-plimented. It's a sign that SOME-BODY thinks you're wurth educat-

SOME STANDARD SOCIALIST WORKS

TEN BLIND LEADERS OF THE sociation is an organization of women banded together during the meat boycott to open a chain of stores and take further measures to obtain meats and provisions as cheaply as possible.

TEN BLIND LEADERS OF THE Paul Lafargue, translated by Charles H. SOCIALIST PHILOSOPHY. By Frederick Engels. Translated, with Critical A modern allegory telling of a starving laborer who signed a contract to digest Comte and Spalding, showing how the views of each of these writers were delightful reading and good propagan modified by his economic environment. Cloth, 50 cents.

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SOCIAL AND PHILOSOPHICAL THE ROOTS OF THE Paul Lafargue, translated by Charles H. SOCIALIST PHILOSOPHY. By Frederick Engels. Translated, with Critical Introduction, by Austin Lewis. A critical Introducti

"The labor of the mechanical factory puts the wage worker in touch with terrible natural forces unknown to the peasant, but instead of being mastered by them, he controls them. " The practice of the modern work shop practice of the modern work shop teaches the wage worker scientific determinism, without his needing to pass through the (heoretical study of the sciences."

In the BOCIAL REVOLUTION. By TACTICS OF THE (German) SOCIAL TRUE SOCIAL REVOLUTION. By TACTICS OF THE German) SOCIAL TRUE SOCIAL REVOLUTION. By TACTICS OF THE German) SOCIAL TRUE SOCIAL REVOLUTION. By TACTICS OF THE German) SOCIAL TRUE SOCIAL REVOLUTION. By TACTICS OF THE GERMAN SOCIAL TRUE SOCIAL REVOLUTION. By TACTICS OF THE GERMAN SOCIAL TRUE SOCIAL REVOLUTION. By TACTICS OF THE GERMAN SOCIAL TRUE SOCIAL REVOLUTION. BY TACTICS OF THE GERMAN SOCIAL TRUE SOCIAL REVOLUTION. BY TACTICS OF THE GERMAN SOCIAL TRUE SOCIAL REVOLUTION. BY TACTICS OF THE GERMAN SOCIAL TRUE SOCIAL REVOLUTION. BY TACTICS OF THE GERMAN SOCIAL TRUE SOCIAL REVOLUTION. BY TACTICS OF THE GERMAN SOCIAL TRUE SOCIAL REVOLUTION. BY TACTICS OF THE GERMAN SOCIAL TRUE SOCIAL REVOLUTION. BY TACTICS OF THE GERMAN SOCIAL TRUE SOCIAL REVOLUTION. BY TACTICS OF THE GERMAN SOCIAL TRUE SOCIAL REVOLUTION. BY TACTICS OF THE GERMAN SOCIAL TRUE SOCIAL REVOLUTION. BY TACTICS OF THE GERMAN SOCIAL TRUE SOCIAL TRUE

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

THE REBEL AT LARGE. Seventeen short stories by May Beals. Jack London says this book is "full of the fine spirit of revolt." Just the book to give a woman of the working class who does not yet realize what the Revolution will do for her. Cloth, 50 cents.

AMERICAN PAUPERISM AND THE ABOLITION OF POVERTY. By Isador Ladoff. The Children of Poverty, Pennsylvanin Child Labor, the Cause of Poverty, the Industrial Evolution of the United States and An Appeal to the Reader are some of the chapters. Cloth, 50 cents.

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modified by his economic environment. Cloth, 50 cents.

GOD'S CHILDREN: A Modern Allegory. By James Allman. A story telling how the palaces and slums of England looked to a messenger from heaven, and what God said when he received the report. One chapter contains a fine soap-box speech delivered on a London corner. Cloth, 50 cents.

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To Your Measure With a Pair of EXTRA PANTS FREE From \$18 to \$30 ANY Regular \$25 to \$40 Values Elsewhere

PORTRAIT AGENTS—Best work guaran teed; low price; write for price list. A. K Ziskind, S. 517 New Era Bidg., Chicago, Ili

FLORIDA LANDS

SEND 2c STAMP FOR CIRCULAR ISSUED by Commercial Club, Evanston, Wyo, estitled "THE LAND OF OPPORTUNITY FOR THE INVESTOR. HOMESEERER AND FARMER." Pirst class advice from an organization that has nothing to sell you. Certain lands there have doubled in value since Jar. 1st; farm lands sure to follow. Address "OPPORTUNITY," care Chicago Daily Socialist.

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MONUMENTS—Going out of business; setting at cost price. Large selection. Come at one CHICAGO MONUMENTAL WORKS, 272 Division et., near California av.

CHARLES ROUX, SIGN PAINTER, Special rates for locals or branches, 167 Sedgwick st., top.

OR PURE HONEY - C. STIMSON, MEE-

For Class Conscious Socialists.

Per Volume, Postpaid......50 cents

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

BAILY SOCIALIST MAGAZINE PAGE

THE STRUGGLE FOR WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE

from "The Public," a non-Socialist pub-

In advocating the limited suffrage the suffragette leaders thought, in all probabilty, that they were proposing to insert "the thin end of a wedge." That is to say, it probthat the measure extending suffrage to

So considered, the measure would ave been a step in the right direction. and, so considered, the argument regarding it would hold good, that it is objection to a forward measure that does not go the whole distance.

But, unfortunately for that argument, the limited women's suffrage for which the militant suffragettes have stood, would not be in the direction of womwould not be in the direction of womanhood suffrage. It would be to womanhood suffrage an obstacle in the way.

By enfranchising women of independent property, and those of propertied
families, to the exclusion of great masses of the working class, this measure
would raise up a new body of voters
in opposition to further extension of
suffrage either to men or to women. In
suffrage either to men or to women. In
its tendency, whatever be the motives
the game pamphlet of his on the effect of
the suffragette measure, when it says:

"We wish it to be clearly understood
that we do not deny that the majority
of women householders under though not in quite the same proportions, of the women householders who
though not in quite the same proportions, of the women householders who
would get the parliamentary vote. Nel-

the voting right to all women, this claim would be invincible. Not neceswomanhood suffrage. It is, on the con-trary, a step away from both woman-hood suffrage and manhood suffrage.

And such a measure the measure sup-ported by the militant suffragettes clearly is. If it were adopted it would strengthen and tend to perpetuate prop-erty qualifications. If it were adopted, the working women of Great Britain, best chance, Indeed the only chance, of and the wives and daughters of British women's suffrage that a government of working men-the classes that need the this country has ever admitted."

The following matter has been taken | ballot most-would be further away

than ever from getting the ballot.

We have explained this matter before, and have been criticised for our conclusions. After further examination, made directly in connection with the actual operation of British electoral methods, and comprising information derived from electoral experts, we re-new our former is distinent of the sufably seemed to them at first, as it did fragette measure. So far from tendto many others who; ith better knowling toward womanhood suffrage, it would be an obstacle. So far from promoting democracy, it would reinthat the measure extending suffrage to women on the same terms upon which it is or may hereafter be conferred upon men, would break ground for enfranchising all adult women.

So considered the measure would be secretary and leaving unenfranchised those who as a class tend toward description.

> Mr. Hyndman was not very far wrong when he characterized the suffragette measure as a measure for conferring the suffrage upon fine ladies; and the People's Suffrage Federation is right enough in its pamphlet in pointing out some of Keir Hardie's errors in a by-gone pamphlet of his on the effect of

its tendency, whatever be the motives ther do we deep any woman's right to for it, it is essentially undemocratic, and therefore essentially tory.

To be sure, it must be conceded, as might actually swamp the working class has been claimed, that the question of element in the women's electorate, if how women may vote when enfran-the propertied classes were at any time chised is irrelevant, since all voters, spurred by self interest to take ful women as well as men, should have advantage of their opportunities under undisputed freedom to vote as they the limited women's suffrage; and that please. To a measure for extending in any case, owing to the disproportionate increase of the property vote, the women's electorate under the limited bill must be less democratic than the existing men's electorate, and must proposed is merely a step in that direction. Very relevant is the question then, of how the limited class of women to be immediately enfranchised would vote with reference to extending if there were any reason to suppose ing right to their unenfranchised that the present government were mor.

If the so-called first step would favorable to the limited than to a dem enfranchise only such women as would | ocratic measure, the case would be dif for the most part vote against extend-ing the suffrage to other classes of both of tactics and of principle to iden-women, then it is not a step toward tiff women's suffrage with a measure so unfair to working people. The right tactles for the true friends of women are to press for a democratic suffrage —the only one compatible with the expected reform bill—and leave the limit-ed bill to its natural friends, the con-servatives. To miss the opportunity of

The Tourist

The tourist who had secured a guide within a few moments after his arriv al in Rome spoke crisply to the man

ai in Rome spoke crisply to the man.
"I've only got an hour or so to spare
for Rome," he said, "and I want to
see just two things—one's St. Peter's
and the other is the Forum. Take me
to them both as quick as you can."

The guide engaged a carriage, into
which the tourist jumped, and after a
few words from the guide to the driver,
the equipage started off at a brisk rate.
Suddenly it stopped, and the tourist
ceased his fire of questions abruptly.
"Hop out," he said to his guide, urg-

ing him by a slight push. "Now which is this, the Forum or St. Peter's?"— Youth's Companion. a

Rival Attractions First Child-We've got a new baby at our house.
Second Child (contemptuously)

We've got a new pa at ours.-Presby terian Standard.

His Reading

"Do you read all the books you buy?
"No answered Mr. Cumrox: "my leis ure is used up in reading the advertisements that persuade me to buy them."—Washington Star.

SOCIALISM AND THE WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC

even the statements made by Dorchester. He also makes the flat assertion that no purely economic remedy can obviate this evil, and that Socialists Daily lifted the lid clear of the welfare of the many is dependent. It is less capable of doing so than any other; but he fails to sustain his assertion with facts.

Who controls this system? Does any. sertion with facts.

Mr. Dorchester claims there is an body interfere with it? economic remedy for this evil with its. The traffic exists because it is prof-

why? Because in the bitter heat of cause it gives a community a bad name, competition—wage competition—the Therefore, business keeps quiet on the mass of men are unable to earn wages subject.

The interests protect the traffic; else families up to an age of normal development of the interests protect the traffic; else families up to an age of normal development of the interests protect the traffic; else families up to an age of normal development of the interests protect the interest protect the traffic; else families up to an age of normal development of the interest protect p opment. ages, are turned loose upon a self seek-

They meet men who pretend to be their friends. Why? Because there's profit in it-there's hard cash in it. And profit, the lust for unearned profit—has lowed to sit on the bench? Profit, graft be tempted and forced to numberless all men in its grip, has all classes of and boodle, all the way through from evil and deadly means of livelihood by

all men in its grip, has all classes of society under its control. The unequaled, undreamed of opportunities for individual success in this country (for the strong and clever and unscriptious) have swept all classes along.

They have swayed the natural, normal impulses of human nature into abnormal desires and appetities. Predominant among them all is the desire for gain without honest effort. Therefore men sell the lives and murder the hearth happiness of women for gold.

Furthermore, complementary to this factor we find that all the circumstance and conditions of the lives of the working girls are against them, in favor of the trafficker.

They come into the field untrained, unfaught in the fundamental truths of life, ignorant of the dangers before thore and interest, the surroundings of wind interest, the surroundings of wind interest, the surroundings of wind interest, the surroundings of which send them, from homes that do not hold their love and interest. The surroundings of wind interest, the surroundings of wind have it. Others have no homes at all, and no entree into respectable society to forestall their lownfall.

Then competition comes in again and clever and unscriptions of the lives of the special because of the surroundings of wind the surroundings of wind the surrounding so the first the methanism of a forest the mechanism of of pleasure and entertainment. And they must have it. Others have no homes at all, and no entree into respectable society to forestall their lownfall.

Then competition comes in again and clever and unscription of the surroundings of which send them elsewhere in search of pleasure and entertainment. And they must have it. Others have no homes at all, and no entree into respectable society with surrounding the many of lives of the surrounding of the lives of the social problem awaits man's understanding of the issues involved.

The socialist says what? Does he pretend to describe the mechanism of a further problem of the surrounding of the size of the problem of the size of

Who controls this system? Does any-

ignores entirely, through ignorance or otherwise.

The polyou see who controls the system? The Supreme court abolished. This white slave traffic in detail? It is plaintly this:

What is this economic hasis of the Does anybody interfere with it? No one that has the power. Just the other day a leading club woman here dever all the strategic points, will nature care obliged to seek employment for and is profitable; and that crusades their support and that of their families, against the traffic injure "business" between the system?

The supreme court abolished. This new administration of an intelligent, one that has the power. Just the other over all the strategic points, will nature care their support and that of their families, against the traffic injure "business" between the supreme court abolished. This new administration of an intelligent, one that has the power. Just the other over all the strategic points, will nature the supreme court abolished. This new administration of an intelligent, one that has the power. Just the other over all the strategic points, will nature the supreme court abolished. This new administration of an intelligent, one that has the power. Just the other over all the strategic points, will nature the supreme the supreme court abolished. This new administration of an intelligent, one that has the power. Just the other over all the strategic points, will nature the supreme court abolished. This new administration of an intelligent, one that has the power. Just the other over all the strategic points, will nature the supreme court abolished. This new administration of an intelligent, one that has the power of the supreme court abolished. This new administration of an intelligent, one that has the power of the supreme court abolished. This new administration of an intelligent, one that has the power of the supreme court abolished. This new administration of an intelligent, one that has the power of the supreme court abolished.

up to an age of normal devel-And so these girls, of all laws regarding the importation of allen women for immoral purposes declared unconstitutional by the Supreme court? natural age will be possible for Why are laws continually annulled in the interest of capitalists? Why are corrupt, lecherous men al-

lownfall.

Then competition comes in again and clearly the development of our indus-hammers down wages to the starva- trial system as it has taken place.

St. Paul Minn.

"Ficking flaws" in Socialism as a remedy for the white siave traffic, a certain "layman" said: "With the presumption characteristic of the Socialist, he (W. H. Dorchester, in the Daily Socialism will proceeds to tell us that Socialism will remove the causes"—the causes being economic.

Yet Mr. —— falls to newer fairly even the statements made by Dorchester. The socialism are the aims of Socialism are the aims of genuine, dynamic democracy. It is a movement, not a theory or a dreamout, he causes study of the past, a scientown proceeds to tell us that Socialism will remove the causes"—the causes being economic.

Yet Mr. —— falls to newer fairly even the statements made by Dorchester. Socialism, then, proposes 'hese clear cut changes, The public ownership of the means of production and distribu-

It proposes no reapportlement of property, that is absurd. It propounds the absolutely just doctrine that the means and necessaries of life for all

new administration of an intelligent, enlightened people, with its close guard

cease to exist-absolutely. He will have no protection, no opportunity of ply-ing his trade and no desire to do so. Plenty of work and good wages, in-comparable with present standards, will be free to all. Marriage at the Dissemination of scientific knowledge and education will correct the evil tendencies of men. They will no longer

under its control. The unbeginning to end, and up and down in a bush-whacking system of economics undreamed of opportunities every direction.

As for the girls, their home sur

BY AGNES H. DOWNING.

A short time ago I was trying to increase some woman suffragists in Socialism. Presently one voiced the sentiment of the group by saying: "Socialists as a rule are obstreperous, all ways talking of their stalking of their second affairs of the stalk bit they have is as though a man went to war to second affairs of the stalk bit they have is as though a man went to war to second affairs of the stalk bit they have is as though a man went to war to second affairs of the stalk bit they have is as though a man went to war to second affairs of the stalk bit they have terest some woman suffragists in So-

ists as a rule are ob-streperous, always talking of their cause. They do not regard good form. I could not ally my-self with them.'' I saked them what their party prefer-ences were and of this particular group.

In view of the well known attitude of

For sixty years the women of the United States have been demanding, with more or less vehemence, political enfranchisement. During that time either the Democrats or the Republicans have been in control in both state and nation, practically all the time. Barring a very few exceptional cases both these parties have not only refused to women their just demands, but they have used tricks and intrigues, they have used the power of the press and of every plat-

social affairs of the state but they have put a considerable number of women outside the pale of the naw. They have permitted young helpless girls to be bought and sold as white slaves for profit. They have paraded this crime in their cities—a standing insult and humiliation to all womankind.

They have made this outrage a reg-ular part of their political system. The men who furnish the filegal votes to men who furnish the fliegal votes to elect one or the other of the old parthose two parties toward woman suf-frage I turned to the ladies and said:
"Any woman that goes to the Repub-licans or to the Democrats is going to a party to which she is not invited. I know of no greater breach of good taste than to do that."

Elect one or the other of the old par-tles receive as their pay the privilege of buying and selling womanhood, their slave markets protected by armed po-lice. The Democrat and Republican parties of all the large cities bid against each other for this support, and the politicians of both parties have

DEMOCRACY

Democracy means something, it it class in society, which constitutes means far more than the demagogues of the Democratic party would have the "common people" believe. It means more than free trade, free silver, free soup houses, etc. It means more than anti-imperialism, anti-trust, anti-injunction, etc. Democracy means more than the so-called "peerless leaders," "silver tongued orators" ever dreamed of.

Democracy as rightly understood never existed at any time in the history of civilization. Democracy correctly defined means a government of, for and by the people. The word people used in this connection means the vast majority in any given society. In order to understand any society, in order to understand any society, in the necessary to classify the individuals that compose that society.

This classification must be according to the economic relationship existing between the members of society. In present day society the vast majority of the people are engaged in useful labor, that is to say, they have nothing to depend upon for a livelihood than their labor power. This labor power they can not apply in the production of useful commodities unless they have access to the land, mines, mills and workshops.

It order to apply their physical and mental energies to the economic essentials in so.

protect his beleaguered home and en-



Paris Pattern No. 2714

All Seams Allowed.

All Seams Allowed.

This pretty equare-necked undergarment is especially desirable for wide flouncing, though it may be developed in thin cambric. Lonsadale muslin, nain-sook, Persian lawn, batists or jaconet, the last-named material being the most popular for fine underclothes. If made of flouncing, bands of insertion, trimmed either side with narrow edging, are used over the army and the fullness is regulated by narrow ribbon, run through the embroidery and tied in a small bow at the front, where the corset-cover closes. Wide ribbon-run beading regulates the fullness at the waist line. If made of material the beading is used at both the top and waist line, the edges being trimmed with lace edging, which also frims the armholes. If desired, a pepium may be added, which holds the garment in place at the waist line. The pattern is in six sizes—25 to 43 inches bust measure. For 25 bust the corset cover, as in front view, requires 1% yard of insertion, i yard of beading, 3% yards of ribbon and 3% yards of edging; if pepium is to be used, % yard of material 27 inches wide will be required, or, as in back view, it needs % yard of material 27 inches wide will be required, or, as in back view, it needs % yard of material 27 inches wide.

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SUFFRAGISTS AND PARTIES

this particular group half were Democrats while the other half were Republicans.

When you think it over it is far more than a violation of a conventional rule. It is treason to the very principle for which the suffragists are contending.

For exity years the women of the United States have been demanding.

BY G. EDWARD LIND

his creditors to him and told thim

Casey-Yis, and a thoughtful wan,

too. Shure, before he died he called all

The betrayer of young

JOSEPH A. CERNY, REAL ESTATE, LOANS and insurance. EM Sawyer ave. Telephone Canal LER.

BOOTS AND SHOES

North Side

That the Old Guard

COMMUNE CELEBRATION

Sunday, March 13th

Commencing at 3 P. M.

ENTERTAINMENT, DANCING,

By carrier in city of Chicago—
Daily, per month, 26c Order by
postal or telephone Frankin 116s.
Daily by mail in advance—Outside Chicago: One year, 13; six
months, 51.59; four months, 21;
three months, 51 cents; two
menths, 59 cents.

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

Scabs Allowed to Run Amuck

A street car filled with armed scabs was run at high speed through the streets of Philadelphia yesterday, while the passengers fired into the crowds upon the streets and sidewalks. This was not in Russia. It was in Philadelphia. These men were not crazed with religious fanaticism. They were not maddened by oppression.

THEY WERE SIMPLY HIRED MEN KILLERS.

These men, recruited from the outcasts of society for the purpose of starting trouble, were furnished with the most improved death-dealing weapons that they were capable of using, given a public vehicle and sent through the streets of a great city killing and wounding as they went.

Their victims were largely women and children.

There is no evidence that any attempt was made to stop them by the authorities that have been so anxious to preserve order. The mounted constabulary did not ride alongside of the car and command its motorman to stop. The police did not halt it in its career of

That the strikers did not derail the car and kill its murderous passengers speaks volumes for the self-control of the men who are fighting for better conditions.

Try and imagine what would have happened had the strikers done the same thing. Suppose that a body of union men had seized a street car and driven it through the streets firing upon the police and

Can you not picture the result? There would have been such a storm of bullets from policemen's revolvers poured into that car that no man upon it would have escaped with his life. Can you not picture the mounted constabulary racing their horses beside the fleeing car pouring lead into its occupants?

Had union men committed such an act of murderous ferocity the machine guns of the United States army would be singing in the streets of Philadelphia this morning.

But these men were privileged characters. They were brought to Philadelphia to kill and create disorder. The fact that they even wounded a policeman in their work will not rouse that force to action.

derous ride. No troops will be rushed to the city to "preserve order." and to keep in touch with the world-It is doubtful if a single one of these professional men killers will be all our states were neglecting the matter of dues paying as South Dakota is prosecuted for that ride.

The public officials of Philadelphia (and Chicago) are not interested in punishing those who are doing the bloody work of the exploiting class. They are not elected for that purpose.

YET IT WAS THE VOTES OF WORKINGMEN THAT ELECTED THEM.

It May Be Chicago Next

The next big strike may be in Chicago. It may be in New York, San Francisco, Cleveland, Pittsburg, Minneapolis or almost any

The employers of labor are determined to make a test of strength. sheir work. They have been organizing their employers' associations and citizens' alliances for open fighting and their Civic Federation for sneaking intrigue, and they know that labor will never be weaker than it is now and that the position of capital will never be as strong. Every passing year increases the power of labor and demonstrates the uselessness of the capitalist to a greater number of people.

Workingmen are all denouncing the attitude of the city government in Philadelphia. Do you think that the government of Chicago

Suppose Philadelphia were Chicago now and Busse were in control instead of Reyburn. Do you imagine that the city government would be more favorable to the union men? Do you think the Philadelphia police could be any more brutal than Paddy Lavin?

The Philadelphia workers are all wishing they had voted differently at the last election. Then was the time to have prepared for this strike. Had they done so the strike would never have come.

Now is the time for Chicago workers to prepare for the coming strike. Now is their opportunity to vote for men in the city council who will voice the protest of labor against the prostitution of the public power to private profit.

It will do no good to wish you had voted right when the policeman's club is falling on your skull. You should be able to get an idea into your head without that kind of an operation.

The workers of Philadelphia had their chance and lost it. Now they must fight with the weapons in the hands of their opponents.

Chicago workers will have their chance in a few weeks. If they send the representatives of capitalist parties to the city council they will be inviting the fate of their Philadelphia brothers.

Russian Justice (?)

An old man and woman are on trial for their lives in St. Petersburg. Scholarly, self-sacrificing, devoted to humanity, they are types of all that is best in mankind.

For more than a generation they have given their lives to the single cause of Russian freedom. Because they loved liberty for their fellows more than life for themselves they have endured prison and all the countless tortures of mind and body that the Russian despot-

Now they have been caught in the grip of the bloody butcher on the Neva and are undergoing a tragical farce called a trial. Their judge is their bitterest enemy; their accuser a paid and perjured spy. Their witnesses are forbidden to enter the country. The proceedings of the trial will be secret. The sentence has already been written and the trial is but a form.

What the sentence is depends upon the whims and fears of the ezar. If his cowardly cruelty has been permitted to express itself, there is no doubt that the sentence of death has already been pronounced. Only the fear of his personal safety, upon the one hand, and of the loss of foreign prestige, upon the other, will prevent the conmation of such a sentence,

With the Strikers in Philadelphia

this country. wished that

July, 1776.

wished that the strike might lead to gaining liber-ties for the work-ers they did not gain on the 4th of

When I reached Independence

square I saw a

vast throng con-tending with the police, pushed here and there, trying to be or-

derly and at-tempting to obey the police as they rushed through

the crowd shout-ing ridiculous or-

"No demonstra-tion will be held Saturday after-

noon," and the

When I stepped from the train Saturday the streets of Philadelphia were crowded. I was reminded of the streets of Boston when 200,000 people paraded for the defense of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone.

The verse flashed through my mind:
"There was tumult in that city,
In that quaint New England town, And the streets were rife with people As I harried to Independence square I drew comparisons between 4th of July, 1776, and March 5, 1910, the



Propaganda and Organiza-

tion for South Dakota

Dear Comrades: Because thousands o ocialists all over the United States pay

mouthly dues regularly, our national organization is able to conduct polit-

ical campaigns, to agitate, educate and

ought to be given to the state work.

do the state secretary's work reacts or the dues, for it is necessary that a state

ecretary keep in touch with the lo-

Get your locals together. Get them

together now and pay your dues. If comrades are in arrears and cannot

et them start even, but get together. You can have a strong movement here.

thus far visited, have agreed to support a fund to guarantee the state sec

retary's salary for a few months. To do this and to provide leaflets and oth-

000. Some locals have pledged \$10 from their treasury, while many individuals have pledged a like amount in monthly

who believe in the fight for free prin-ciples, we ask you to get your dollar into this fund for the assistance of the

In the meantime, do the first thing

Fraternally yours, (Signed) ANNA A. MALEY,

National Secretary. FORMERLY AND NOW FORMERLY AND AUG.
Formerly it required 200 hours of human labor to place 100 tons of ore on man labor to place 100 tons of machin-

On the Installment Plan

ath until the dozen is paid for."-

cars. Today, alded by machin hours of human labor will ac

J. MAHLON BARNES,

aplish the same task.

The sentiment is excellent in

o all South Dakota Socialists-

LUELLA TWINING

policemen were on hand to "obey orders."

The "Cradle of Liberty" was closed to the strikers, and fifteen policemen guarded the cracked "liberty bell." What they were afraid of nobody knows. A striker alled out, "You don't need to guard liberty bell; we won't ring it. It rang for liberty in '76 and we are denied freedom of speech within a hundred feet of it in 1910."

This was greeted with prolonged cheers. The strikers formed into line and after parading the downtown streets marched to the different labor halls in the city, where meetings were held.

ousands of unorganized joined the ranks of the strikers at these meetings in response to an invitation for them to do so, sent out by the "committee of ten" charge of the strike It is estimated that 50,000 unorganized men and women

have gone out so far.

It is interesting to note that this strike is one of the rank and file. Meetings are constantly in session all over the city. The strikers vote on certain measures and

over the city. The strikers vote on certain measures and notify the "committee of ten" of results. This committee simply follows the orders of the rank and file.

"When will the transit company call out the militia?" I asked a prominent official. "Oh." he replied, "the transit company is afraid to call the militia out." In response to a look of surprise from me, he continued, "The members of the militia are mostly craftsmen, though unorganized. The men from the shops where they work are out on strike and you can bet they'll not obey the order "to shoot their best friends."

Mayor Reyburn and Director Clay of the transit

Mayor Reyburn and Director Clay of the transit company, in charge of the strike, are quoted as saying that they think it may be necessary to call out the federal troops (who would shoot to kill).

The cars are running, but they are almost empty. I good on historic Chestnut street last night for one hour Three or four cars passed by empty then one with half a dozen passengers, then s

pty ones. Socialists have watched the cars carefully and have discovered that persons are being paid to ride. A So-cialist's wife saw the same woman go by her home three times in a car on three successive trips.

Men and women have been seen riding in one car half a day at a time. The men acting as motormen and con-ductors steal the fares—that is, the motorman does if the conductor will "whack up with him." A union man watched the men as the jobs were assigned them. The hoss pointed out a certain man, appointing him conduc-tor, another man motorman, etc. The men who were appointed motormen almost created a riot. They wanted appointed motormen almost created a riot. They wanted

appointed moormen amost created a riot. They wanted their share of the fares.

Yesterday a conductor turned in 15 cents at the end of the day. "Is this all you've got?" the boss asked. The conductor grinned and replied, insolently, "Well, what are you going to do about it? You know d—well I'm not going to risk my life for nothing."

The transit company is unblighing retices to the strike. ders, with their clubs swinging right and left.
The mayor issued the order.

The transit company is publishing notices to the strikers filled with the sophistry with which we are so familiar. Director Clay, its spokesman, says that the transit company is willing to deal with the strikers as inlividuals, but positively repudiates the union.

The statement is met with derision by both the organized and unorganized workers for they read the letters.

ized and unorganized workers, for they read the letters and telegrams sent in by the Manufacturers' association and all the other employers' associations to the transit

company, offering assistance and expressing admiration for the company for its bold stand.

The solidarity of capitalists is too apparent to be ig-nored, and inspires the workers to stand together also. The Socialists are taking advantage of the occasion to explain to the strikers that they could win their strike easily had they put men of their own class into office, would use the policemen to help them instead of and beating them.

Word has just come that the workers in the power house voted to strike today. This will stop the street cars, for their places cannot be easily filled.

Remember that all the time. If you do, your face will not have to be red

with blushes the next time you have s

Whatever happens in Philadelphia,

as you vote for the vice president of a

ask your "representatives" to do some

Is Your Face Red, Mr. Workingman?

BY OSCAR LEONARD.

I presume you are reading the news Mr. Unionman, of the strike in Philade phia, Mr. Work- strike than the strike at the ballot box ingman. Such as it comes to you through a press that sympathizes, to If you are a man and not a mere hand, your blood does boll. As a re-sult your face is red. But that is not enough. If you happen to have been a voter at the last municipal election public utility corporation you can not and have not voted the Socialist ticket please go to a looking glass. Gaze right plus go to a carrying on the business of carrying on the business that is being transacted there, that they allow you to do. Enter the city hall and

doing, the United States would prompt-ly disappear from the Socialist map. Recently your state office has been re-"I have given my vote to this agent ceiving an average of less than \$18.50 per month. Your state secretary receives five cents per month from each of the Traction company. I have helped place him in the position which makes it possible to treat my people, my brothers, my sisters, myself, as he has been foing." paying member's dues. With your or-ganization in its present condition, your secretary's income amounts to about five or six dollars a month. He can-not live on this and so is obliged to de-vote to bread getting the time that

After you say that watch your face n the mirror carefully.
Is your face red?

If it is not it ought to be. would at least show that you still have The fact that dues are not paid pre-vents the secretary from doing his work. The fact that he is unable to some manhood left even though you did not have the courage to vote for your own interests at the last election. aAnd you who do not live in Philadel-phia, will you please take the trouble

cals to encourage and advise them in pay back dues, credit their cards and places. Many comrades recognize this and they are anxious to get to work. Lake Preston, De Smet, Madison, Stoux Falls and Brookings, the locals

of looking up the records of the mayor of your city.

Just try to find out whether he is or "brotherly love." The whole world is

The Teachers Are Thinking

their lot is not of the best and are their school room duties for practically the work.

Owing to the inability of Comrade White to serve as state secretary, the state committee has authorized Comrade M, G. Opsahl of Sloux Falls to serve until further action by the state.

Comrade Opsahl has many excellent that their salaries are practically the same remuneration as formerly their lot is not of the best and are They have long endured these unjust conditions without perious complaint, but they are long and the perious complaint.

that their salaries are practically the same as they were twenty years ago.

Not only are they in a much worse condition, due to these causes, but their material welfare has been greatly perturbed from the fact of the improved methods now in vogue and the extra training and expense they are compelled to meet in order to be properly equipped for the dissemination of practical knowledge required in the modern American school room.

It requires the sacrifice of much more a union. They have material wenters ago. plans for organization which he will carry out as soon as he can devote South Phillips avenue, Sioux Falls, S. D. Acknowledgments will be made through the party press.

One of the greatest assets any nation can boast of with pride is high grade educational standards of its subjects, and we believe it must be generally conceded these standards are very largely and almost entirely attributable to the faithful performance of the instructors in imparting information to the children.

The public acknowledge the value of schools and gladly tax its citizens to maintain them. Even in the frontier borderlands the need of such work is felt and evinced by the establishment of such means of affording the children educational advantages as soon as possible.

benefited as a result of such getting together.—Journal of Switchmen's Union gether.—Journal of Switchmen's Union gether.

Subt omplies the same task.

Formerly it required 240 hours of hu-ian labor to transfer 200 tons of coal row canal boats to bins 400 feet diset. Today machinery will accomplish a same work in 20 hours. On a bonanza farm is California teat was produced at a cost of 314

ents per bushel.

Prof. Herzeg of Austria has estimatd that 5,000,000 people, with the help
f modern machinery, could supply a
opulation of 20,000,000 people with all
he necessaries and small luxuries of
fe by working 1½ hours each day.

Today 100 upen make 250,000 bricks
here twelve years ago they produced
1,000 bricks.

tance and necessity of higher stand-ards of education, they have not given that just degree of reward to those faithful instructors through whom only they may be prepared and taught as they should.

chere twelve years ago they also bricks. Today 550 "hands" in one factory produce 225,090,000 matches a day. Sev-misen years ago. 5,000 "hands" in 36 actories produced only 140,000,000 a se faithful servants must now pay

The school teachers throughout the ing courses, etc., and then perform nation are beginning to realize that their school room duties for practically

modern American school room.

It requires the sacrifice of much more time and expense now than formerly to prepare for the higher standards of education they must handle. This improved condition or standard of instruction has been eagerly sought for and demanded by the public, and there is no question but that it has been a great boon to the people.

One of the greatest assets any nation can boast of with pride is high gether—Jouwelland are thinking of organizing themselves into a union. They have material enough and of such a hish quality to consummate such a plan, and we feel sure the organized labor world would bid them God-speed in such efforts and attemption to their fold with great joy.

We hope the teachers will organize and the their conditions will be greatly benefited as a result of such getting to-

"Tescher," shouted a small boy, "can't you take four quarts of milk from three cows?"—Jewish Ledger.

mer-Mr. Wilfong, why do you charge such an enormous price for a pound and a half of veal chops? Butcher-Mrs. Bartleson, think of the gallons and gallons of eight-cent milk it has taken to grow that calf."

Stranger (to boy looking at the monk-ys in the Zoo)—Guess you're going to be a naturalist some day? Boy—Nope. Cartoonist!—Puck.

THE HEAD AND THE TAIL

The Reverend Dr. David J. Burreli priest and prophet of today without

he reverend doctor.

Dr. Burrell very likely receives a vain oblations, the burnt offerings of modest salary of ten thousand dollars or so a year. Yet he doubtless finds these things became an abomination to

it extremely difficult to live properly the Lord. these days of soaring prices.

And now that the Rev. Dr. Burrell
And therefore from his seat in the has spoken, let a wickel Socialist anhigh place he rebukes the poor for swer him.

He believes that prices might be low to do well, to relieve the oppressed, to children could be bought more cheaply judge the fatherless and to plead for

Fine gold is precious to the reverend loctor and high prices mean less fine inens and silks, less warm woolens nd furs, less gorgeous bauble and jew-And so all you that are weary and

of the closed shop and reduce the rice of your toil.

venue of palaces?

The Reverend Dr. David J. Burreli has spoken.

I suppose 'e has often spoken,' but the other day he said something which the newspapers thought it worth while to print.

The headline says that the reverend doctor lays high prices to high wages. In the course of his sermons he speaks of the wicked employe who calls together his fellows and bands with them for the selfish purpose of raising wages.

Th. wicked employe then calls a strike and closes the factory. He shuts off production and calls the workman who refuses to join with him a scab.

And because of the wicked action of such employes prices are high, opines the reverend doctor.

I think Isaiah spoke for the sake of the reverend doctor, as I think the warnings of Jeremiah were also meant for him.

Indeed they spoke to men sitting in high places that resemble marvelously.

the reverend doctor.

It may be news to most of my readers that the Rev. Dr. David J. Burrell churches of Fifth avenue.

is pastor of the marble church.

It is situated at Twenty-ninth street and Pifth avenue, and is, I believe, a fairly comfortable place in which to preach the gospel of the lowly Nazarene.

And they spoke to prophets and ways calling, "The temple of the Lord, the temple of the Lord," And they spoke to those who brought

heir selfish aims.

The Socialist and labor movement
He chastises hard working men and of the world has the same message for comen forced to unite to win a living Dr. Burrell that Isalah had for the priests of Israel.

> the widow. They multiplied the na-tion and did not increase the joy. And Isaiah said "that therefor

Lord will cut off from Israel head and tall, branch and root, in one day. "The ancient and honorable heavy laden cease your selfish pursuits, the head and the prophet that teach-give over unity, abhor the wickedness eth lies he is the tail."

And today Socialism says likewise. It intends to cut off the head and the Is this the menning of the reverend tail. The fat and comfortable congre-doctor of the marble church of the gations of marble churches, they are venue of palaces?

And can this word be spoken by a that teacheth lies, they are the tail.

OPEN FORUM

Votes for Women

Woman suffrage, according to som authorities, is but an incident in the ocialist movement; according to others it is an integral part of it.

The question of whether, why, when nd where a Socialist woman should work for suffrage is a live one just now. How much of her time and energy Socialist woman will devote to the fight for suffrage—inside or outside the Socialist party, wherever that fight may be—depends, it seems to me, not upon to what extent she recognizes the class struggle; but to what extent she recog-nizes in the ballot an effective means of abolishing the cause of the class there is a lesson in it for you, Mr. Unionman. It teaches you that as long

struggle. At the present time a number of men, who call themselves Socialists, do not think it worth while to exercise their right to vote, and prominent writers in a magazine such as The International Socialist Review do all in their power to belittle the value of the ballot, with-out absolutely repudiating political acthing for you, that you can not do. Policemen with guns and clubs guard the doors. tion and violating the constitution of Were you among those who sought entrance into the city hall in Phila-delisis, Mr. Unionman?

the Socialist party.

And so it is perhaps not strange that at such a time a number of men and even women in the Socialist party should consider woman suffrage a mere incident of no great importance,

Why was your face red, when they told you to move on?
Was it because you were angry, or was it a blash of shame?
You had no right to be angry. Your representatives were not there. You failed to send them there at the last elections. It is quite natural that those com-rades who believe that the freedom of the workers will be brought about by revolutionary phrases or by "direct ac-tion"—whatever that means—will not go out of their way to work for woman And you who do not live in Philadelsuffrage; with them I have no quarrel in regard to this matter; their position is a logical one; but after having read nan's edition of the Daily position of some of the others.
One writer states, referring to Social-

his record. Get the habit of doing it said your city mayor will do. You have and you will probably not vote for this man or his lik again.

Let Philadelphia serve you as an axample, Mr. Workingman, and particularly you, Mr. Union Man.

The Philadelphia strike is all right, your bosses and your muzzled press notwithstanding. But it would have been a much better strike if it had being un at the ballot box.

Found on a know what it is would not know what it don't have the foreyou looked up his struggle when they say their interests are with members of their sex instead are with members of their sex instead in the working class." But who has are with members of their sex instead in the working class." But who has are with members of their sex instead in the working class." But who has are with members of their sex instead in the working class." But who has are with members of their sex instead in the working class." But who has said that, and why the word "Inthe next election look into the mirr. r stead?" Must there necessarily be a to first the brick and got six
to the working class." But who has said that, and why the word "Inthe next election look into the mirr. r stead?" Must there necessarily be a to first the brick and got six
to the working class." But who has said that, and why the word "Inthe next election look into the mirr. r stead?" Must there necessarily be a to first the brick and got six
the next election look into the mirr. r stead?" Must there necessarily be a to first the world when they say their interests are with members of their sex instead the who has are with members of their sex instead the word "Inthe next election look into the mirr. r stead?" Must there necessarily be a to work was not a striker; he was arthe philadelphia strike is all right, your bosses and your muzzled press in the brick and got six.

To the best at word in the class of the word "Inthe provided for him before you do to the blust and at the word "Inthe provided for him before you do to the blust and at the ist women: "They deny the class struggle when they say their interests

many years ago, when I was religious, "riot district." I have had opportunities of seeing just who causes all the were always willing and able to point trouble. In fact, the worst trouble has out everyone in the crowd who had

man but can go him one better every time. To the class conscious Socialist woman equal rights with man means something more than that. It means phia, ps.

power to change these conditions, it means to gain possession of the instrument with which to abolish exploitstion and low wages and insanitary conditions. The more clearly she understands the

hopeless position of the working class under the present system, the deeper she feels the injustice and wrongs of her class the greater will be her desire to possess herself of the means with which to abolish this system, with

which to right these wrongs.

The Socialist woman understands that
these wrongs can never be righted by petty reforms. It means hard work for all of us, women and men, together. We must go to the rook of the evil. We must dig hard and deep, and while I greatly admire the spirit of the woman vho goes to work digging with her bare hands, regardless of consequences, my admiration increases when I see that spirit coupled with the common sense of her who tries to get hold of a spade

with which to dig.

Perhaps I do not understand this question. I am a man. I have the right to vote. But if I were a woman and did not have the right to vote, I am sure that to gain possession of the ballot would be no incident with me, and I am very much afraid that I should be willing to co-operate with the devil willing to co-operate with the devil himself, provided that would put into my hands the weapon with which to my hands the weapon with which to fight for the man in the mills, the woman in the shop, the child in the factory, the weapon with which to fight for the freedom of all those who are discriminated against, downtrodden and ex-

C. M. MADSEN. Chicago, Ill.

Striker Didn't Throw the Brick A few words in re our car strike. Your editorial, "Six Years," etc., con-

been in front of our house. The vio-lence that I have seen has been the work of boys, hoodlums, corner loungmands equal rights with man and is ers and general toughs. They are Am-willing to work for it, is, in my opin-ion, no proof that she refuses to stand of their physical makeup. The car with the working class. To her equal- strike has given them an opportunity try with man does not mean equality to be exploited as the working man is exploited, it does not mean equality to whether they are sympathizers, it is carried to same low wage and insanitary conditions. In all of these things woman is today not only the equal of which will account for the fact that GEORGE COHEN.

On the Firing Line

BY MONOSABIO

Robbery for charity—how sweet the about the size of your pile and ask where you got it, sing "Sweet Charity, to thee I dedicate some of the unearned increment."

Who, on this side of the judgment seat, can honestly acquire a billion dol-lars? "My son, let us throw dust and see if we can head off those awful Social-

Good Book built his house on the sand. Another builds on oil.

Do not make the mistake of suppos-

The American people love to be hum-bugged, but I submit that this is too great a humbug for even them to swal-

"But Rockefeller has given away \$52,000,000 to date." Yes, and if you \$52,000,000 to date." Yes, and if you were engaged in such a hazardous business would you not be willing to give up a "tithe" for protection?

It is pertinent to ask, not only where

Do not make the mistake of suppos-ing that the anolated one will be ar-rested by his family for non-support.

States Circuit court at St. Louis, last fall, order the Standard Oil trust dis-solved, and is the United States Su-

preme court not to pass upon the case? Surely the gentlemen in silken robes will have mercy now!

Oliy John had to do something—to go into vaudeville, so to speak—in order to amuse the mob while the looting continues.

Can the father of the trusts, who has crushed and maimed and slaughtered millions, thus buy absolution and a fresh license to pillage?

When the people get too inquisitive for us."

"Sell all thou hast and give it to the poor," said the Master to the rich young man. "Oh, father couldn't think of parting with his oil stock—it is paying such handsome dividends, you know, and he will not let me sell mine either." replied the youth. "But I'll tell you what—we will hire he most tell you what—we will hire be most to be content and save their pennics—for us."

Judge Landis may now apologize for that \$22,00,000 fine and apply for a Sunday school teachership.