SHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

VOLUME I.--NO. 94.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1907

PRICE ONE CENT

PLANT WILL BE ON CARS SATURDAY

Conservative New England Does Not Like the Idea of Having Press Used by Socialists

TRIED TO PREVENT SALE

Local Papers Interview Representative of Working Class Daily-Something About the Plant

(By a Special Correspondent)

Worcester, Mass., Feb. 12 - The knowledge that the plant of the old Worcester Spy is going to Chicago to be used for the printing of a Socialist paper has roused the safe, sane and conservative portion of this place to an almost frantic excitement.

The following extracts from the Telegram of this city show something of this spirit and also give a good idea of the transactions leading up to the acquirement of the plant by the Chicago Daily Socialist:

"Papers, closing a deal with the Workers Publishing Co., Chicago, publishers of the Chicago Daily Socialist, for the acquisition of all the equipment of the old Spy plant, at a cost of approximately \$25,000 will be passed tomorrow forenoon.

The entire plant will be moved to Chicago within a week and made over into a plant for the use of the Socialistic publication.

istic publication. The plans for the consummation

of the purchase have been completed by Charles L. Breckon, Chicago, of the Workers Publishing Co. "Mr. Breckon was in Worcester

three weeks ago. Opposition to Sale

"Mr. Breckon came to Worcester to talk business. He brought the goods with him, and they were deposited in the Worcester National bank. He was enabled to make a deposit showing good faith, but the sale was blocked temporarily by a disposition on the part of the holders of the machinery and other effects there to try to make a sale to Worcester parties, or parties that were willing to keep the plant in Worcester.

"A gang of men, experienced in

"A gang of men, experienced in packing printing machinery and other goods for transportation, will come on from New York, and pack the goods ready for shipment to Chicago.

Starting for Chicago

"Mr. Breckon said last night that he expects to have the plant packed and on the train bound for Chicago by the end of the week. Talking of the

the end of the week. Talking of the deal last night, Mr. Breckon said.

'I came to Worcester three weeks ago for a short stay to look over the Spy plant. I could get but little information from the inventories, so I decided that the best thing would be to take a posential. to take a peep at it. Correspondence had been frequent for some time be-tween us and the owners of the plant

Worth \$50,000

From the inspection I made should judge the plant cost originally from \$50,000 to \$60,000 to hit up. It was offered to us entire for \$25,000, and the deal was closed on that basis. No, it is not exactly closed, because these days, a thing isn't sold until the money is paid over, but the money is right here in Worcester, ready to be paid as soon as the papers are

"I have already telegraphed to New York for men to come to Worcester to pack up the goods and get them loaded on the train for Chicago. The goods will all be packed and on their way within a week.

Capacity of Press

"The press has a capacity of 22,000 an hour on eight-page papers. A 16-page paper can be run off at the rate of 11,000 an hour."

"Mr. Breckon says that the deal in-

"Mr. Breckon says that the deal includes three principal things. Four linotype machines, the advertising type, the press, office furniture and fixtures, the stereotyping plant, motors, and engine and typewriters.

"It is true that the machines, the press and the other goods are covered and filled with dust, but a little work on them will bring them back into condition, continued Mr. Breckon.

"I will install these things in a new office for the Chicago Daily Socialist, of three months' existence. For

cialist, of three months' existence. For

Eastern Business Methods

"I tell you, it is hard work so put through a deal in New England. The people are so vastly different than in Chicago, Our there we turn around twice and the deal is all done. Here the people are so conservative they have to stop and figure everything

Business, the way it is carried on business, the way it is carried on here in the East, seems rather peruliar to me. One thing I admire in the East is the keeping of one's word. It is sacred, more so, than in Chicago, but I have gotten used to the way of doing business in Chicago, and it seems strange here.

That got one thing in this deal that I would not give up for anything. That is the files of the Spy. They go way back to the vicinity of 1810, and are of great value from a semimental standpoint, as well as a historical. I prize that banch of tiles. "There is a deep-rooted sentiment

that I have already discovered in Wor-cester about the Spy. I noticed right off that the owners and others directly or indirectly interested in the sale were in favor of doing business and were in favor of doing business and disposing of the entire plant to a company that intended to make its head-quarters in Worcester. They hated to permit the stuff is be sold to out-of-your parties, who proposed to take it out of Worcester. They seamed to have hope that some Worcester interests would revive the paper."

Private letters received today say that the bankers who held the plant are being lambasted for selling it to a company that proposes a social revolution. Worcester Socialists are rejoicing and giving all the aid possible

COUNT WITTE ESCAPES BOMB

Russian Police Amazed at Ease With

[Ev a Special Correspondent]
St. Petersburg. Feb. 12.—An infernal machine was discovered to the
chimney of a bedroom in Count Witte 's
house just after midnight yesterday. It was timed to explode two hours later when the count and countess, would have gone to bed. Count Witte who was ill was visited by a doctor and two friends at the time the bomb was dis-

No clew as to the person who put the bomb there was found. The fact that the bomb was placed in the count's

the bomb was placed in the count's bedroom is especially distressing to the secret police and the government.

All of St. Petersburg is annazed at the ease with which the revolutionists approach the highest personages of Russia. It seems that no one when one downed by the terroids. med by the terrorists can escape his fate.

Almost daily police and gendarmer slain by revolutionists whom the seek to arrest. In fact it has conso far a revolutionist is seldem arrested now without some one of the officers now without some one of the officers who came to arrest him being killed. This hand to hand war between the revolutionists and the police is believed to be responsible for the ease with which revolutionists gain access to the highest officials of state.

The police are glad if they are left alone and are only too willing to overlook things now and then to save a whole skin.

whole skin.

CIVIC IDEALS IN FIELD'S BIG STORE

Lofty-Minded Managers Pay Employe on Shea Jury-"Fire" Election Judge

WHY? ARE THEY ALWAYS "ON THE MAKE?"

Is Man Who May Send Workers To Jail Doing More Important Duty Than Socialist Election Judge

There is a wide difference in the way different men are treated by the management of Marshall Field & Company. On Saturday, James McLaughlin, an employe of Field's, was examined in the jury box to serve on the Shea trial, Attorney Brady, for the defence, asked

you are on this jury. Mr. Mc-Laughlin, will you accept your wages from Marshall Field & Company while

you are serving as juror?"

Mr. McLaughlin answered, "Yes. I shaft. That is the usual thing. Field pays the wages of any man in their employe who serves on a jury."

No Time for Socialism

In the wholesale department of Marshall Field's an employe was victimized on Saturday because he is a Socialist. John T. Hammersmark, 71 Fowler street, worked for some time as a packer in department 19.

On Saturday morning at 10 o'clock he went to Mr. Hitchcock, superintendant of the packing department and aid.

et of the packing department and said:
"I want to be excused at 10:30"
For what?" Mr. Hitchcock asked.
"I have been selected as judge of election, answered Mr. Hamiersmark.
"No election is going on now," replied Mr. Hitchcock.

plied Mr. Hitchcock.

"Yes, the Socialist election is held to-day," answered Hammersmark.

"We have no time for that election," said Mr. Hitchcock, "come down at 10:30 and get your pay.

When Mr. Hammersmark received his envelope he found in it \$10:09. He was working for \$11 a week and they had docked him for the half day.

Socialist Voters Listed

Socialist Voters Listed
When Mr. Shedd was asked today
about the discharge of these men because they were Socialists he said:
"I do not know anything about it I
will look the matter tip at once."
In this state of affairs may be found
a solution of the small vote at the Socialist primary. Every man who goes
to the primary is registered and his
name kept in the office of the election
commissioners.

These can be examined by employers at any time and men do not wish to endanger their work and put themselves in a position where they may at any minute be victimized.

VENEZUELA STARTING A WAR

(By a Special Correspondent)
Caracas, Venezuela, Feb. 12—Gen.
Antonio Paredes, who has been working
for a week in the state of Bermudes
stirring up the milabstants against President Castro, has succeeded in gathering
the nucleus of a revolutionary army. It
is perdicted by many conservatives that
within a week Venezuela will be aflame
with revolution.



WHERE VULTURES GATHER, THERE CARRION IS FOUND

MOTHER SAVES CHILDREN FATHER LOSES REASON

Iscripps McRae Press Association]
Brookville, Ind., Feb. 12.—Dragging her seven-days-old babe and three other children, the oldest of whom is five years, from their burning home at Oak Forest early yesterday morning, Mrs. William Webber, attir 1 ouly in her night clothing, as also were the little ones, flurried half a mile across the frezen fields to the before of a neighbor. Webber was, absent at the time. He returned to find the home in ruins. Believing that his family had been eremated he lost his reason and is under

BREWERY BURNS; LOSS \$25,000

The Monarch brewery plant, 1090 West Twenty-first street, caught fire from an unknown cause early this morning, and a loss of \$25,000 resulted. morning and a loss of \$2,000 resided. The firemen fought at a great disadvantage owing to the location of the fire, which was in the basement. They were surrounded at all times with the unseen dangers of an explosion, and carried the fight through dense, weak-ening clouds of pungent smoke. Many of the firemen were slightly injured by the bursting bottles and flying corks from the bottled beer.

BEET PLANTERS IN **RURAL WALK-OUT**

Refuse to Work for the Sugar Trust and Strike Same as Urban Workers

By A. H. FLOATEN.

(Special Correspondence to Chicago Dally Socialist) Fort Collins, Col., Feb. 7.—Organized

Fort Collins, Col., Feb. 7.—Organized farmers of this state will-raise no beets next year. This was determined at the meeting of the Beet Growers' Union which was held in this city today. The action was taken by the organi-zation after the executive board report-

ed that it failed in its negotiatious with the sugar friest to restore the price which the trust formerly paid for beets.

Without any reason for such action, the trust recently cut down the price on

the trust recently cut down the price on beets 5 per cent. The farmers domand-ed that the original price he restored, but their demand was not granted. There were nearly 300 delegates pres-ent at the meeting and each promised to make the striks effective throughout the state. The only, obstacle may be the attempt of the trust to buy off the non-minion farmers and induce them to raise

nion farmers and induce them to raise nothing but beets.

It is believed here, however, that the farmers will not let themselves be bought or induced by the trust to be trust their own interests by letting the trust break the mion.

trust break the union.

This struggle between the gigantic sugar combine and a handful of farmers has aroused considerable interest in la-bor circles of this city. The farmers, are determined to not give in until their demands are granted

(Comment.—The farmers probably will be successful in their struggle against the trust and will gain their point. The chief reason for their victory, however, will be the fact that the farmers own their land. Had the trusts owned the land as they own the means of production in other trades, then the farmers would be in the same fix as workers in the factories are.)

William Le Baron, the Chicago archi-tect, who was among the first users of steel construction in buildings, is said to be fatally stricken with paralysis at Panadena, Cal.

LABOR RISING IN PEAGEFUL PROTEST

Will the Mine Owners Dare to Complete Murderous Conspiracy?

CHICAGO TO BE SCENE OF GREAT PARADE

In Spite of Silence and Lies of Capitalist Press the Producing Class Is Aroused from Ocean to

Stirred to the very depths of their outraged feelings the working men of all labor unions, and their sympathizers, from Canada to the Gulf and Atlantic to the Pacific, have issued a clarion call for protest meetings to be held next Sunday, February 17, the anniversary

Tage.

Locally intense feeling is manifested and "the provisional" committee has issued a general call to organized labor.

Socialists and liberal societies in Cook

nty.

t is expected that all organizations delegates to will send at least three delegates to the convention, time and place to be announced later.

At this meeting steps will be taken to form a permanent Moyer-Haywood defense conterence. The object of the committee is to secure funds to assist in the defense of the imprisoned miners, and no matter whether these men are convicted or acquitted, the organization shall be continued permanent, in case there should be a repetition of this outrage committed elsewhere.

Look for Announcement

Just as soon as the call is responded to, the provisional committee will make its armonucement of future meetings. On Suiday, numerous organized la bot meetings were held in Chicago to

of Sunday, numerous organized to be meetings were held in Chicago to arrange for mass meetings and parades which will be held next Sunday. It is expected that this protest meeting, in point of numbers and enthistasm, will outrank anything of the kind ever attempted in Chicago. One of the chief features of the meeting, will be an address by J. M. O'Neill, of Denver, editor of the Miner's Magazine.

This magazine is the official journal of the Western Federation of Miners, and O'Neill's address will be of an intensely interesting nature, as he is one of the men best qualified to speak on the subject, being thoroughly familiar wit hall phases of the situation and conversant with the linstory of the outrage and the causes leading thereto.

The Speaker

As a public speaker he is unsurpassed

As a public speaker he is unsurpassed and his address on this conspiracy, de-livered in nearly every section of the United States, has aroused the working class into action on behalf of their im-

class into action on behalf of their imprisoned contrades as no other orator has been able to do.

All preparations for this mass meeting are in the hands of the Mover-Haywood conference committee.

Among the labor organizations which have already responded to the protest call is the Painters' District Council, which has issued a call upon all locals affiliated with the council to assemble in mass and in parade and make this protest as atrong and effective as

possible. Similar action was also taken by the Brewery union.

From Far and Near

In Sioux City, Iowa, the Socialists will, on February 24, hold a non-partisan labor mass meeting, at the Court House,

to enter their protest.

At Avery, Iowa, Local Union No.
2741. U. M. W. of A. with a membership of 500 members, have entered a particularly bitter resolution of cenindicting Mate and court and declare that the power and influence of President's Roosevelt is directed against the working class and unions, and arraign him for having declared the imprisoned miners guilty without trial and by his actions sanctioning the unique of the control of the president of the control of the president of the pres

lawful proceedings to which they have been subjected.

At Denver, under the auspices of the Trades Assembly, another remonstrance meeting has already been beld. Resolutions of a similar nature were also passed, and money, that most needed thing, was pledged to the defense of

the three accused men.

There will be a mass meeting of the local non-partisan labor advocates at the court house in Sioux City, Sunday, February 24, to protest against the kidnaping of Moyer, Haywood and

\$100 FOR DEBATE ON MINERS' CASE

Chicago Daily Socialist Offers Purse for Des Moines Minister and John M. Work

[Special Correspondence.] Des Moines, Ia, Feb. 12.—The Minis-terial association of this city has adopted resolutions denouncing the Socialist party and its propaganda. A

"We would enjoy a discussion of the merits of the resolutions between the picked representative of the ministerial body and John M. Work on behalf of the Socialists.

haif of the Socialists.

'Facts cannot long be concealed from keen debaters bent on getting to the bottom of the matter. To make it worth the time of the gentleman who shall represent the association, we will give \$35 as a contributions on goarantee hall rent. If the Socialists are wrong, they ought to be exposed. If their resolutions are based on facts, these facts ought to be known. The best way possible to arrive at the facts is through a joint debate."

The Chicago Daily Sociatist will guar-antee half rent and donate \$100 to the debate if held in Chicago, providing the minister is the official representative of the preachers' union of Des

EVIDENCE OF INCOMPETENT TELEGRAPH MANAGEMENT

A sample of the cheap, slovenly work handed out to the public by the telegraph companies is shown in a telegraph companies is shown in a telegram received by the Chicago Daily Socialist over the Western Union lines. It was addressed in care of the "Chicago Daily Serial St." Nothing but an incompetent, poorly paid or overworked, car-less telegrapher would have rendered "Socialist" as "Serial St."

Warm, Cloudy Weather Cloudy to-night and Wednesday, with slowly rising temperature. Minimum 20 to 25 degrees above zero.

100 RICH BUSINESS MEN TO INSPECT MISSIONS

Ex-Mayor Lowe of New York, Exploiter of Cotton Mill Children, Is One

New York, Feb. 12.-At a dinner nader the auspices of the laymen's missionary movement, ex-Mayor Low ex-plained that a large number of influ-ential laymen, representing all of the leading Protestant denominations, have determined to make a thorough and ex-haustive and critical investigation of the subject

A commission of 100 representative American business men will, at their own e pense, make personal inspection of the various missionary establish-ments throughout the world. Ameng the subjects to be investigated are th following: The number of converts; the number

of genuine transformations of ter; instances of persecution and of de votion and sacrifice; salaries of work ers - native and foreign - and contribu

ers—utilive and foreign—and contribu-tions of natives.

It also is proposed to investigate whether the moneys and accounts are handled in a proper business way; whether the native population is being effectively reached; to examine the present missionary equipment; and to report upon any additional accessities in the way of waters or equipment. is the way of workers or equipment.

EX-ARMY OFFICER OUT . OF LEAVENWORTH PRISON

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] For: Leavenworth, Kas., Feb. 12-Former Lieutenant Sidney S. Bur-bank left the federal prison this mornbank left the federal prison this morning-after serving bifteen months for conduct unbecoming an other and embezzlement of company funds. He was given a ticket to Indianapolis, where a brother lives. He is still under obligations to pay \$50 monthly alimony to the alleged Filipino wife and their putative child

EIGHTEEN FIND WATERY GRAVE

(By a Special Correspondent) Newport, R. I., Feb. 12.—It is reported here that eighteen bodies have been washed ashore on Block Island from the steamship Larchmont, sunk last night in collision with the schooner Harry Knowlton.

TRACTION STEAL **GOES OVER VETO**

Voters Must Register Another Veto or Morgan and Field Estate Will Win

DUNNE POINTS TO ONE \$5,000,000 GRAFT IN VAIN

Sheep, Wolves Grafters and Reformers Expect Newspapers to Save Them From Defeat by Outraged "Constituents"

The traction ordinances were adopted last night over Mayor Dunne's veto by a vote of 57 to 12. No midnight session was necessary. The ways were well greased, and the big steal was launched. without a hitch.

All the aldermen who betrayed the M. G, reformers and voted for the ordinances, even after the mighty petition had been filed, showing their constituents to be displeased, expect the capitalist newspapers—the Tribune, which is Har-riman's own paper; the Daily News; the petty Post; the Chronicle, owned by John R Walsh, indicted banker, and some lesser ones, to pull them out of the

Few of the aldermen ever read, let alone studying the ordinances. I were given the brand of "all right" the reactionary press, so the sheep, wolves and frank representatives of Big Money voted for the steal.

Points to One Graft

Mayor Dunne pointed out that the city shall have to pay for about \$5,000, 000 worth of property already sold as junk, but it, of course, affected no one in the council.

Gray wolves, now "Mister" to the re-

form aldermen, stood side beside with the upliffers in the big steal. It is the largest municipal deal ever put through anywhere in the world. Lawyers say that the ordinances are adopted, and all the adverse referending soles than can be secured will not stop

e grab. Anyhow, all låbor organizations and

Anyhow, all labor organizations and officers that hope to see the world progress will work tooth and toe nail to prevent the public from being fooled by the old party newspapers.

The adverse vote must be large, so that the Field estate and J. P. Morgan will have as hard a time as it is possible to give them.

The stakes are a \$100,000 00, fran-

OBSERVE BIRTHDAY OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Abraham Lincoln's birthday was formally observed in mainty parts of the city today. At the public library, special services, under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic, were held in commemoration of the

were held in commemoration of the great emancipator.

"Abraham Lincoln" will be the subject of an address by George H. White to be delivered at the celebration at the Medinah Temple tonight by the Lincoln Park chapter, No. 177, of the Royal Arch Masons of Chicago. The banks of the city are recognizing the holiday by closing their doors during business hours.

OH, MY! LABOR IS NICE NOW

Big Business Goes After Workers in Traction Steal

OLD ENEMIES COME TO ASK FOR FAVORS

Now Appear To Be Safe From Another Bunco Game

Producers Who Elect Ail Officials

Efforts of the Chicago Real Estate Board to gain the support of organized labor in consummating the traction steal will be of no avail, according to the statement, made by labor leaders. The board sent a letter to the presi-

dent of the Chicago Federation of La-

bor saying that the action of the city

council on the traction ordinances meets the approval of the "great majority of the people of Chicago." The board therefore, as a body of law-abiding, public-spirited citizens, call upon the federation of labor to rally round its standard and see that the

ordinances are adopted at the April election. The ground dealers, inriner ask the Chicago Federation of Labor "to cooperate in any possible manner to bring about the desired results."

"This is the greatest piece of stupidity or hypocrisy," declared E. N. Nockels, secretary of the Chicago Fedcration of Labor. "It asks for nothing more nor less than that the federation violate fundamental principles of its constitution. Since 1896 the constitution of the federation has stood for numerical ownership and operation of water, gas and electric light plants, telephones and all street railroads. Anyother of the clauses in the constitution declares it the aim of the federation to secure public ownership of all public utilities, while still another clause because that the federation is for an eight-hour day and the abolition of the page, as steps. violate fundamental principles of its

It is Stupid
"To ask the federation to indorse the action of the council on Feb. 4, in passing the traction steal, is simply stupid," he continued. "Municipal ownership has been and will be in the future one of the objects which the federation will seek to attain But, even laying aside the municipal ownership issue, the traction ordinasees would still be objectionable for the simple reason that not only is there no provision for an eight-hour day, but all the demands of the street bar men's union have been turned down.

"The letter of the Chicago Real Es-

"The letter of the Chicago Real Es-tate Board will, of course, he read be-fore the federation at its next neet-

fore the federation at its next atceting, but the stand the federation will
take on this question is clear."

Edwin R. Wright, President of the
Illinois State Federation of Labor, took
the same view on this matter.

"It is ridiculous," Mr. Wright said,
"to ask the federation to turn against
one of the principles which it has always advocated. The federation will
turn down the proposition made by the

down the proposition made by estate board. It is Foolish

B C Dillon, chairman of the legis-lative committee, declared the sugges-tion of the real estate board to be as tion of the real estate board to be as foolish as it is a comptible. "Our stand, the stand of the working class, on the traction ordinances has been made clear by the referendum petitions we have signed," Mr. Dillon said. "If the great majority of the people of Chicago approve of the action of the council as the letter claims, then why call upon the federation to help push the ordinances through at the polls in April? Why is the press of this city so anxious about the outcome at the polls?"

The majority of the working peo-

"The majority of the working people of Chicago are against an immediate traction settlement. The case with which the quarter of a million signatures for the referendum petition was obtained shows the feal sentiment of the people in this matter.

"The proposition made by the real estate board will be turned down flat." Labor leaders indpliged in rather caustic remarks about the personnel of the committee which made the peal to labor to assist in the consumutation of this steal. None of these men, it was said, have ever been known to be friends of organized labor before. This patting on the back," policy will therefore fail of its desired effect.

Commercial Association Acts

Commercial Association Acts

The Chicago Commercial Association, the greatest peddlers' organization of the world, through its press, and especially the Tribune, are moving heaven and earth to see that the traction erdinances are passed at the spring elec-

dinames are passed at the spring erection.

The latest scheme adopted by this association is to organize the clerks in the department stores in clubs and have each club "boost" the ordinances.

With this undertaking the Commercial association is reported to be successful. Many of the clerks in the department stores are "gents" and would have nothing to do with labor." The majority of the clerks, however, will do their masters bidding for the simple reason that they are afraid of their lobs.

John.

Efforts of the Chicago Commerciassociation to organize similar tracticities among the employes of the M Cornick Plarvesh. Company ha failed. There workers are not egen and propose to stick to their class—i working class.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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Contributions and thems of news concerning the labor movement are requested from our readers. Every contribution must be accompanied by the name of the strice, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

Those who fail to get the Chicago Irally Socialist regularly, should complain until they do get it. The circulation department labors under many disadvantages, and the cooperation of all traders is requested.

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LABOR UNION NEWS

Goods and Leather Novelty Workers Goods and Leather Novelly Workers Union of America which will be held Tresday, Feb. 19. With the exception of three firms, all the leather novelty workers have a nine-hoar day. The organization will now endeavor to induce these remaining three firms to duce these remaining three firms to grant the sine-hour day.

SOCIALIST NEWS

Roy O. Ackley, of Tacoma, Wash, formerly an active member of the Socialist party in Stock City, In., died suddenly in San Francisco on January 18th. The cause of his death is onknown. Mr. Ackley will be remembered. known. Mr. Ackley will be remem-bered to many Chicagoans through his forceful literary efforts for the cause of Socialism. "My Master, the Machine," "Mr. Workman" and many other valu-able books were the products of his fertile brain. The deceased was also prominent in the organization of the West End Laborers Union of Sioux City.

Allegheny, Pa., local of the Socialist party is sending an organizer throughout the county speaking to voters and arousing renewed interest in the working class party. Branches are now voting upon the question of changing the county constitution to authorize the county committee to sell dues stamps at 20 cents instead of 15 cents, as at

A well attended meeting of the So-cialist party was held Sunday after-moon at 5212 Halsted street, at which a branch of the Thirtich ward was or ganized. The speakers were George Koop, W. E. Redriques and Barney Ber-lyn. A good sized collection was taken and much enthusiasm displayed.

Candidates for Aldermen

cialist Party have been nonimated for aldermen in their respective wards by caucus conventions:

Second Ward A. E. Corking, 2358

Third Ward-William Figotab, Jr., 3251 Fifth avenue. National secretary of the Glass Workers' Union. Seventh Ward-Charles E, Curtiss, 6033 Drexel avenue, printer.

Ninth Ward-Charles Schlicker, 24 West Seventeenth place.

Eleventh Ward W. C. Benton, 234

Hastings street, correspondent.
Thirteenth Ward.-G. R. Franklin,
1054 Wilcox avenue, milk dealer.
Fourteenth Ward.-William Gubbins,
449 West Huron street. Machinist.

Fifteenth Ward August Miller, 431 North Lincoln street

Sixteenfn Ward Sigmund Odalsky, 130 North Wood street.

Seventeenth Ward-John Matthews, 393 West Ohio street, business agent of the Sign Painters' mion.

Eighteenth Ward-William Zimmer-nan, 36 Jackson boulevard, garment

Twenty-first Ward-William Bross Lloyd, 460 Dearborn avenue, lawyer. Twenty-second Ward-Fred Fosler, 258 Blackhawk street, organizer of the

Glass Workers' muon.
Twenty-third Ward—Charles Kuhn,
202 Vine street, a cigo-maker.
Twenty-fourth Ward—Richard Oge

Painter.
Twenty fifth Ward-Chas, H. Sandy

Twenty 6fth Ward-Chas, H. Sandy
1790 North Clark street, Carpenter.
Twenty-sixth Ward-Robert Migison, 509 Melrose street, printer.
Twenty-seventh-Ward-Carl Strover,
northwest corner frifty-boarth and Roberts avennes, lawyer
Twenty-ninth Ward-Charles Murphr, 4529 Marshfeld avenue, Bullding
trades laborer.
Thirty-first Ward-Charles F. Woerner, 843 West Sixty-first place, printer,
ex-president of the Franklin mnon
Thirty - fourth Ward - Athert
Hoeddike, 952 South Ridgeway avenue,
salesman and member of the Musician's
Federation.
Thirty-fifth Ward-To fill term-Edward Trede, 1443 West Division street,
Cornice maker.
Thirty-fifth Ward-To fill vacancy—
Peter Norman, 2380 Austin avenue,
Motorman, Division 241; A. A. of S. &
E. R. R. E.

Don't farget the Chirago Daily So-alist has a full line of Socialist lit-stars on sale. Send in your order.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF PUNDS FOR MEXICANS

Two Denations Come from Persons In-terested in Roman Morales

The Chicago Daily Socialist wishes to acknowledge the receipt of \$6.85 toward the defense of Senor Roman Morales, who is imprisoned in Mexico for publishing a Socialist newspaper. The Daily Socialist has written a letter to Senor Lusto Brissen who is hardler. The Unity Socialist has written a cetter to Senor Justo Briseno, who is handling these funds, to see if he will receive it, and as soon as his reply is received the money will be forwarded. Senor Briseno may have been placed in jail or some other mishap hefulien hig. If he will not require, the money, it will be returned to the senders, after being held a reasonable length of time. Following are the names of the senders and lowing are the names of the senders and

se amount; International Musical and Theatrical

Union, New York, \$5. - A. L. Nourse, M. D., Birmingham, Ala., \$1.86.

VOTE FIGURES OF LAST ELECTION

Wards by Precincts—One Ward a Day— Clip and File for Reference Following are the o, cial returns from the Twenty-seventh Ward in comparison

the vote of 1905: WHAT THE PRECIMETS TELL.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD.				
	4000	1906		1005
Fee.	Rep.	Esecus.	Sec.	Since
1	141	214	293	
#	80		122	70 0 50
8	145		1.2	9
4	97		0.1	100
5	110			
6	1.82	769		
	157	50		ī
, s				
	1,001	64.1	200	10
10	161	33	200	
11	STORY BE	46	77*	
	83		65.5	
		617	12/1	44
	100	T.X		
14		0.8	19.4	
16			34	
17	97	17	76	
18				300
19	103	100		
20	1345	49	561	
21	120		16-16	
	135	412	28	
93	150	. 99	79-16	
24	124	80	441	1
	101	11	444	313
26	514	713	4.61	
27	97	39	2014	
28	1.55	1.0	100	100
	145	603	14.0	
1944	182	211	75*	B100
111	125	111	134.16	10
	201	415	1	516
计算数据顺动的基础的数据	147	62	7.41	- 1947 1694
	176	294	594	
	164	100	4.44	4
104	156	1914 1944	100	20
37	95		100	
	(PPDL)20259016		10.00	
39	117			
40	117			
41	120	Sales of the sales	100	Serit S
10.	110	1743	LOSE PERMIT	RECEIPTED IN

1906 3,290 2,246 1,863 1905 5,049 4,511

Gain in the ward, 700 votes or Gi per cent. this i precinct showed a loss, while each of the other 41 made gains, some of them very beary.

Warm Nore—Nationalities in 1804 were: \$8.47 Americans, 207 Austrans, 615 Bonemians, 766 Dames 924 English, 106 French, \$8.37 formans, 137 Heilandish, 894 Irish, 2.218 Norwegians, 1.022 Poles, 295 Scotch, 2.218 Norwegians, 1.02 Poles, 295 Scotch, 2.218 Norwegian, 1.02 Poles, 295 Scotch, 2.218 Norwegian, 2. J. M. CROOK.

my astonishment at this influence over

inanimate matter,—while owning that, in our vocid, I had witnessed phenomena which showed that over certain liv-

ing organizations certain other living organizations could establish an influence genuine in itself, but often exag-

gerated by credulity or craft.—Zee, who was more interested in such subjects than her father, bade me stretch forth

my hand, and then, placing her own beside it, she called my attention to cer

beside it, she called my attention to cer-tain distinctions of type and character, In the first place, the thumb of the Gy (and, as I afterwards noticed, of all that race, male or female) was much larger, at once longer and more mas-sive, than is found with our species above ground. There is almost, in this, as great a difference as there is be-tween the thumb of a man and that of a gorilla. Secondly, the paim is pro-portionately thicker than ours, the tex-ture of the skin minitely finer and soft-er, its average warmth is greater. More remarkable than all this is a visible

er, its average warmth is greater. More remarkable than all this is a visible nerve, perceptible under the skin, which starts from the wrist skirting the ball of the thusab, and branching, fork-like, at the roots of the fore and middle tingers. "With your slight fornation of thumb," said the philosophical young Gy, "and with the thisciece of the nerve which you find more or tess developed in the hands of our race, you can never achieve other than imperfect and feeble power over the agency of the vril, but so far as the nerve is concerned, that is

so far as the agency of the virt, but is out found in the hands of our carriest pagentiers, nor in those of the ruder tribes without the pale of the Vril-va. It has been slowly developed in the coarse of generations, commencing in the early achievements, and increasing

with the continuous exercise of the vril power; therefore, in the course of one or two thousand years, such a nerve may possibly be engine at in those higher beings of jour rat who devote though which is attained command over all the subtler forces of nature perma-

all the subtier forces of nature perma-ated by wil. But when you talk of mat-ter as samething in itself mert and mo-tamless, your parents or tutors surely cau-not have left you so ignorant as not to know that no form of matter is motion-

know that no form of matter is notion-less and next; every particle is con-stantly in motion and constantly acted upon by agencies, or which heat is the most apparent and rapid, but vril the most apparent and rapid, but vril the unost subtle, and, when skillfully whelded, the most powerful. So that, in fact, the energial contents and particles of the particles guided by my will shoes but render quicker and more posent the action which is eiermally at work upon every

CULINARY TRADES TO FORM CENTRAL BODY

and the Public

Strange Federation to Protect

Food - Makers, Handlers

Plans are on foot to form a culmary trades council which shall embrace all organizations whose members are cu-ployed in the manufacture and distribu-

A meeting to launch the movement for such a control will be held Saturday, Ich 16, at 55 North Clark street.

The brewery workmen's organization and the bakery and confectioners' unions, which are back of this movement, sent out letters to all organizations which hardle food products in any form, eiger mixers included.

The letter after setting forth the lines along which this new council should be about the lines are mixed to be setting forth.

along which this new council should be organized outlines the policy which it will pursue.

The exclusive object of the plan is de-clared to be "to federate and concen-trate the forces of these organizations."

The things which this council will en-deavor to accomplish are:

To mionize cating and drinking es-tablishments, halls, parks and other places of anusement.

To make common cause in case of strikes and boycotts against unfair em-ployers, subject to approval of the coun-

To introduce and push the labels of all

To actively support friendly firms and to issue a union card by which they may be designated.

To publish a mouthly "Unfair List" for the guidance of friends and sympa-

To hold mass meetings and agitation meetings for the perfection of affiliated unions and the education of public opinion of the grievances and demands of affiliated trades.

J. If Richter of the brewery workers is chairman of the committee haying the matter of organizing such a council in

SIX-FOOT WAGE SLAVE LOSES BOTH HIS LEGS

Kenesha, Wis., Feb. 12.-Due to defective machinery, a workman at the plant of the Chicago Brass company lost both his legs on a traveling electric crane. This company works seven days a week and refuses to shut down even for necessary repairs. The man who was crippled for life was six feet tail and a handsome specimen of manhood.

SIX MONTHS' POSTALS

The Chicago Daily Socialist now has a full supply of six months' daily subscription cards. Same will be sold six for \$5.00 Here is an casy and simple way to help the paper. Send in your orders, get cards, then fill out same and wall to this office as you get and the sold to the same and the mail to this office as you get orders. This does not apply in the City of Chicago or by carrier service in outside

LABOR UNION MEETINGS.

Teamsters Joint Council, L. B. of T.—
Meeting Tuesday, night at 145 Randoiph
streel. All delegates uttend. J. B. Casey,
Furnityre Drivers and Helpers' Union,
Local No. 722, I. T. of A.—Important brainess meeting 'Wednesslay night at 75 Randoiph street. A. J. Reed.
Lamber, Box and Shaving Teamsters'
Union No. 719, I. B. T.—Meeting Saturday leight at Horan's Hall, Harrison and
Halsted streets.
Beer Rottleys Union, No. 248—Meeting
Sunday at 10 octook in the morning at 122
W. Lake street. Everutive Board meets
Friday evening preceding the Sunday meetIn.)

By BULWER LYTTON

RRESOCCION DE CARRACARRACA RACARRACA RESOCCION CONTRACA RACARRACA RACARRACA

ceptibility to movement, it obtains the power to receive the thought of the instellectual agent at work on it: and which, when conveyed with a sufficient force of the vril power, it is as much compelled to obey as if it were displaced by a visible bodily force. It is animated for the time being by the soul thus intused into it, so that one may almost say that it lives and it reasons. Without this we could not make

may almost say that it lives and it rea-sons. Without this we could not make our automata supply the place of ser-

I was too much in awe of the thews and the learning of the young Gy to marard the risk of arguing with her. I

had read somewhere in my schoolboy days that a wise man disputing with a Roman emperor, suddenly drew in his

orns; and when the emperor asked him

whether he had nothing further to say on his side of the question, teplied, "Nav, Cæsar, there is no arguing against a reasoner who commands twenty-five thousand legions."

Though I had a secret persuasion that, whatever the real effects of vril upon matter, Mr. Faraday could have proved her a very shallow philosopher as P its extent or its causes. I had no done that Zee opuld have brained all the Fellows of the Royal Society.

lows of the Royal Society, one after the other, with a blow of her fist. Every sensible man knows that it is useless to

argue with any ordinary female upon matters he comprehends; but to argue with a Gy seven feet high upon the mys-

teries of vril-as well argue in a desert.

and with a simoon!

Anid the ve ous departments to which the vast building of the College which says was appropriated, that which interested me most was devoted to the archaeology of the Vrilya, and com-

prised a very ancestic traits. In these the pigments and groundwork employed were of so dura-ble a nature that even picrores said to be executed at dates as remote as those that annals of the Chinese reprised a very ancient collection of per-traits. In these the pigments an

be executed at dates as remote as the in the carliest annals of the Chinese re-tained much freshness of color. In ex-amining this collection, two things ex-pecially struck me,—firstly, that the pic-pecially struck me,—firstly, and seven

pecially struck me,—firstly, that the pic-tures said to be between six and seven thousand years old were of a much higher degree of art than any produced within the last three or four thousand years; and, secondly, that the portraits within the former period much more re-sembled our own upper world and Euro-pean types of countenance. Some of them, indeed, reminded use of the Italian heads which book out from the canyas-of Titian, speaking of ambition or craft,

THE COMING

When I mentioned to my companions by as onishment at this influence over stubbern it may seem. If a licap of metal be not capable of originating a thought of its own, yet, through its internal susceptibility to movement, it obtains the

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

By GEORGE BATEMAN Special European Correspondent the Chicago Daily Socialist

Lordon, Jan 24.—The squabbling be-tween the William O'Brien and Red mond sections of the Irish leaders is doing enormous damage to the cause and efforts by independent sympathiz and chots by independent sympathicers to effect, at any rate an outward healing of the breach have been radely resented. New Sheehan, who is a labor man, as well as an Irish nationalist, having resigned and again won his sent in parhament for mid-Cork, is commencing an action for libel and comparacy to libel against John Redmond, William Abraham, (treasurer of the party), Patrick O'Brien and J. C. Flynn, W. John O'Donnell and four other numbers en-dorse his action and the former is suing the aforementioned spentieman and Mr. Join Dillion.

It is expected within a few days 70,000 workmen will be thrown idle by general lockout in Sweden. There have been several small labor disputes during the last few weeks, and failing to beat the men in sections, employers threaten a general lockout. From what one may gailer, although a general strike by workers may be anathema in every known language, and may be put down by armed force, a general strike of employers is permissible and praiseworthy, if workmen would but knut themselves mto a real fighting international, each country supporting the other when attacked, refusing to do anything that would assist the attacking employes, and would assist the attacking employes, and finding money when necessary, these great lockouts could not last a couple of weeks.

The German elections are getting The German elections are getting more and more interesting, notably the contest in Gotha, where Prince Holen-loe Langenberg, a former regent of the province, has been brought down to fight a Socialist shoemaker. At airst his high and mightness stipulated that he must not be expected to address meetings or canvass. But as the fight progressed, it became apparent to the reactionists that see cobbler was making enormous progress, and they insisted on the princeling coming along and worker. That was exactly what the commander desired, and they at once telegraphed for Bebel and made arrangements for him to speak made arrangements for him to speak the same night as the prince. While the exquisite mumbled his platitudes to the couple of landred people, the Social-ist leader was eloquently driving home economic truths to an audience of large comensions and unrestrained enthu . .

Mr Stead told me last spring that he had laid a rough draft scheme before the premier for the al location of a certain amount each year in the national budget to the propaganda of peace prin-ciples. He added that Sir Henry Campbudget to the propaganda of peace principles. He added that Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman twice over promised to support the proposal, and that he had laid the same suggestion before our foreign minister. Sir Edward Grey, the chancellor of exchequer, and war minister, all of whom had protested their agreement. Mr. John Burns would undoubtedly do so. Mr. Stead 'urther declared that Dr. Shaw, his New York colleague on the "Review of Reviews," was about to lay the proposition before Mr. Roosevelt. As I left England just then, for some time, I never heard what the result was. Perhaps you can ascertain.

Belgium appears to be in for a very bad atrike business. Most of the minera in the Charleroi district have stopped work, and already one of the foremen has been shot dead on his way to the colliery. In retaliation, Junct, who is president of the Socialist union there, and several other comrades, have been arrested, and are awaiting trial on charges of conspiracy to murder, in-

RACE

gle and conflict before the

of care or of grief, with a recows in which the passions have passed with iron pleughshare. These were the contenances of men who had lived in strug-

the latent forces of vril had changed the character of society,—men who had fought with each other for power or

The type of face began to evince i marked change about a thousand years after the vril revolution, becoming then, with each generation, more serene, and

from the lares of laboring and surfur men; while it proportion as the beauty and the grandeur of the counterance it-self became more fully developed, the art of the painter became more tame and

But the greatest curiosity in the col-

but the greatest curiosity in the col-lection was that of three portrains be-longing to the pre-historical age, and, according to mythical tradition, taken by the order, of a philosopher, whose origin and an object where as much mixed up with syn-alical fable as those of an Indian Budh of a Greek Prome-theus.

From this mysterious per suage, at once a sage and a hero, all the principal sections of the Vrilya pretent to

(To be continued.)

ame as we in the upper world fight.

in that seventy more terribly e from the faces of laboring and

citing the people to resist the police and so on. The police have practically put the affected area under martial law, and the citizens who were not in agreement with our comrades at first are rapidly becoming converted.

Unhappy Russia's state appears to get worse from day to day, although the news ageneies are careful to send out nothing of the terrible condition of the peasant families. In Kazan and Ufa, the food stock is completely exhausted, and 20000 persons are reported to be in a state of famine in Mencelinsk district alone. Prince Orbelian; one of the most carnest of the Zemstrov famine relief committee, is my authority for sying that "the reports", the grave condition of affairs understates the actual wearchedness and privation." In the district I have mentioned, eight medical commuttees have been organized, and each lies more than 300 cases of famine-caused typhus. Assistance promised by the impercal government in November had not arrived when my last letter from Russia was posted, about four thays ago.

1,000 CLAMOR FOR JOBS

At one of the free employment bu-reans yesterday more than one thousand of the unemployed made application for positions, and of that number possibly fifty were given temporary work. Many of the applicants said that they were men of family and had been out of work for a long time. Fully sixty per cent of them had children depend-cet on them.

ret of them.

The automobile show closed Saturday night, and in a great burst of confidence the management stated that it had taken in \$1,500,000 during the week.

A million and a half dellars would ave made 2,000 homes happy and com-

fortable for a year.

A million and a half would have brought 1,000 homes near opulence. Workers appear to enjoy being separated from their product, however, for they vote that way every chance they

CLASSIFIED

For the assistance of such readers as may be looking for work, we will, for a limited time, publish bona fide advertise-ments for "Help Wanted" free of charge. No advertisements of employment agen-cies, or where there is a strike will be inserted, and we ask the help of our readers to see that this rule is not vio-

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MARK TWAIN WRITES: THE UNI-VERSAL KINSHIP has furnished me several days of deep pleasure and satisfaction. It has compelled my grati-tude, at the same time, since it saves me the labor of stating my own long-cheri hed opinions, reflections and sent-ments by doing it lucidly and feevidly for me. "The Universal Kinship' is by J. Howard Moore. Cloth, 31 postpaid, catalogue of Socialist broke free. Chas. H. Kerr & Co., 264 Kinsie St. Chicago.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

trace a common origin.

The portraits are of the philosopher himself, of his grandiather, and greatgrandiather. They are all at full length. The philosopher is attired in a long time which seems to form a loose suit of scaly armor, berrowed, perhaps, from some lish or repule! but the feet and hands are 'exposed'; the digits in both are wonderfully long, and webbed. He has little or no perceptible throat, and a low receding forchead, not at all the idea of a sages. He has hight brown prominent eyes, a very wide mouth and high check-bones, and a muddy complexion. According to tradition, this philosopher had lived to a patriarchal age, extending over many centuries, and he temperature in the contraction. TEN MEN WANTED—TO COMPLETE quota required for present season's work on our Mobile Bay plantation adjoining Fair-hope, ala.; stendy work and good homes as sured; predoct divided among workers, who must be members of our trac CO-OFERATIVE PRATERNITY. Apply or address Fraternal Homeumkers' Society, 70 Dearborn st., Roem 12

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philosopher had lived to a patriarchal age, extending over many centuries, and he remembered distinctly in tuddle life his grandfather as surviving; and in childhood his great-grandfather; the portrait of the tirst be had taken, or caused to be taken, while yet alive, that of the latter was taken from his effigies in minimity. The portrait of the grandfather had the features and aspect of the philosopher, only much more exaggerated, he was not dressed, and the color of his body was singular,—the hreast and stomach yellow, the shoulders and sets of a drill bronze hue; the great-grandfather was a magnificent specimen of the Batrachian genus, a Gaint Frog. par et gaspile.

(To be continued.) NATURAL BIFALING FOR SCARLET fever, measles and diphtheria; couving ponesed. Call at Comrade Dr. Gleitsmann, 652 Fullerfon ave.

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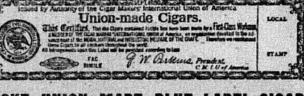
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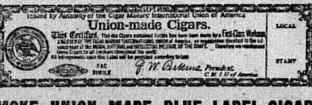
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Millions in dividends to stockholders and the lowest possible wage to telegraphers and other employes is the policy of the Western Union Telegraph Com-

This corporation is one of the greatest exploiters of child labor in the world and much of the money paid over to stockholders has been wrung from the day and night labor of children so reely

their teens. Although in the last twenty-five cars this company has realized has of \$100,000,000 it has fought every attempted wage increase as though its very life depended upon keeping its employes below the bread line.

Those years when an advance was grudgingly extracted from the company by the workers, millions and millions of dollars in dividends were cheerfully paid to stockholders that "Western Union" might be quoted as a valuable commodity on the stock market.

All Comes from Producers

Just what this has meant to the working class cannot be fully summed up in a moment. In 1858 the capital stock was \$385,700. Today it is more than one hundred millions-a great deal water.

To pay annual dividends on this ever increasing abount of stock, real and fictitious, has meant the elimination of every possible avenue of expense. Wages in proportion to its telegraphers' worth or hours of labor has always been looked

upon by this corporation as an un-necessary drain on its treasury.

Its little messenger boys have added their pittances to the general fund which has poured into the goffers of the stockholders. It has drawn upon the

stockholders. It has drawn upon the gambling fraternity for much of the dividends declared in 1874, which amounted to 414 per cent.

By constantly fighting proposed wage increases to its telegraphers it was enabled to give to its stockholders \$15,000,000 in 1881.

Makes \$1,000,000 on Quake

The San Francisco earthquake is said to have netted the Western Union more than \$1,000,000. Thousands of tracted relatives of earthquake victims paid for telegrams to their stricken friends. It is claimed that a majority of these were never delivered and not a few were not forwarded from the point of sending. Such tacties, with overworked employes, has enabled the company to still further enhance its

The service it gives its patrons is excelled by any system in primitive South American republics.

An investment of \$1,000 in 1858 in Western Union stock would have re-

eived up to the present time (1890) stock dividends of more than \$50,000 and cash dividends equal to \$100,000, or 300 per cent of dividends a year.

The Dividends These have been some of the divi-

These have been some of the dividends declared:
In 1862, 27 per cent; in 1863, 100 per cent; in 1864, 100 per cent; in 1878, \$6,000,000; in 1881, one of \$15,000,000 and another of \$4,300,000; in 1886, 25 per cent. The Western Union plant, exclusive of its contracts with railroads, could be duplicated for \$35,000,000. Its present capital (1890) is \$85.960,000. It has realized \$100,000,000 of net profits in twenty-live years by its high charges.

Can Secure Details

The iniquity of the wire company was exposed recently in the house of representatives by Samuel. W. Smith of Michigan. Any one who desires the full mancial expose, excelling the exploits of Captain Kidd, may have it by writing to Mr. Smith. Congressman, Washington. D. C. Those who write should say their attention was called to the speech in the Chicago Daily Socialist.

KAISER ANGRY AT HARRY LEHR; WON'T MEET HIM

(Scripps-McRae Press Association)
Berlin, Feb. 12.—The newspaper outery which has been raised over the
presentation at court of Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Lehr, of New York, because of
the alleged implication of Mr. Lenr in
the scandal connected with the substitution of French for German champagne in the christening of Kaiser William's yacht Meteor in New York several years ago, may be the cause of
keeping them from being presented to
the king of Saxony.

Arrangements have been my e for
their presents ion to this rule at a
court ball to be held to-night at Dresden, but those are many rumors that at
the inst moment plans will be changed
and the honor will be denied the American champagne agent.

PRISON FOR BOSS OF CLOSED SHOP

Toledo. Ohio, Feb. 12—Having secured a decision that the closed shop agreement is a criminal or mpact in restraint of trade, the Citizens' Industrial Association has a monneed its intention of causing the afrest and prosecuting, under the law, any employer "guilty" of signing a closed shop contract with his employee.

employes. The members do not take the threat runsily, themselves, but it seems to low the fanatical ideas possible to pro-ulgrite under the tutelage of the arch vergee, C. W. Pest.

HARRIMAN IS TAKING UP CHICAGO AFFAIRS

That the lighting and electrical pow er utilities of Chicago will soon be under the control of E. H. Harriman

became known yesterday.

The Ogden and Universal Gas companies had been leased by the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company, a concern which is at least in part controlled by March 18 to 18

concern which is at least in part con-trolled by Harriman.

That the leasing of the Ogden and Universal Gas companies by the Peo-ples Gas Light and Coke company is only another way of handing over these interests to Harriman is as-serted in business and financial circles of this city.

The consolidation of the gas com-panies, however, is only part of the game. It simply means the lining up of the gas supply interests in readi-ness for an alliance with the electrical combine as soon as these utilities are

As the Subway company is already controlled by the Union Pacine mag-nate it is expected that the Harriman interests will compel the Edison company to consent to a consolidation with the tunnel company through a security holding concern and then Harriman (Rockefeller) will be in complete control of the lighting and

electrical power utilities of Chicago.

Through the control of the Subway
Mr. Harriman, according to local
financiers, expects to have something
to say about the street car situation in

Chicago.

Mr. Harriman, it is said, will see that the surface lines in the down-town districts be abolished and that the cars in that district will make use of the subway. When this is done the street car companies will have to deal with the Harriman interests

The effect of the Harriman-Rocke-feller advent into local affairs is seen in local capitalistic newspapers. Big capital works in strange ways and all the old organs of publicity in Chicago are now in complete control of the Wall street gang.

FLANNERY TO TAKE 600 MEN INTO FOLD

Freight Handlers' Union Growing and Exploited Workers May Get Higher Wages

P. J. Flannery, International Presi-ent of the Interior Freight Handlers and Railway Clerks International Union and Railway Clerks International Chion will leave for Boston shortly to take into the organization from 600 to 1,000 men. The freight handlers of that city formerly belonged to the Knights of Labor. They applied for admission into the freight handlers union.

JAPANESE QUESTION GOES TO STATE DEPARTMENT

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] Washington, Feb. 12.—The main reason why further discussion or the Japanese situation by the president and the San Francisco officials has been postponed until the latter part of the week is to give Secretary of State Root an opportunity to communicate with the Japanese ambassador.

Before another conference is held at the white house, Root hopes to be able to present to the delegation from the Golden Gate some definite information as to what the Japanese government is prepared to do in the way

of restricting emigration from Japan to the United States.

The secretary will say before Ambassador Aoki the views of the San Francisco gentlemen in full. He will also show why it is impossible at this time for the federal government to prevent segregation of Japanese school children in that city.

It will be necessary to wait until

It will be necessary to wait until the cases now in court shall have been adjudicated. This may take a year or more. In the end, the Su-preme court may decide that the state of California and the city of San Francisco were well within their rights in segregating the Japanese. Under such circumstances there would be abso-

FAMOUS CASE OF INGA HANSON IS NOT OVER

After serving twenty-seven months in the Joliet penitentiary, during which time she was bed-ridden, Miss Inga Hanson, the woman who was sentenced to fourteen years' penal servitude, upon the alleged charge of perjury in connection with a damage suit against the Chicago City Railway company, has been rebeased on parole. She is now at the Hotel Grace, confined to her room. Besides being afficied with paralysis and rheumatism, she has periodical attacks of blindness, deafness and loss of speech. "I'll submit to any kind of an operation if I can be cured," said Miss Hanson, "but I haven't a cent, and the hospitals won't take me without money. My brother, Peter Soneson, of 231 Chestnut street, is paying my bills here, but he is a working man and gets small wages, so you see he can't do much."

Miss Hanson's attorney, William C. Parker, will appeal the case to the

Parker, will appeal the case to the Supreme court, providing the sum of \$1.267 can be raised.

DAILY WRECK RECORD

[Scripps-McRee Press Association.]
Anderson, Ind. Feb. 12—While a train of two loaded gravel cars and one motor car of the 'idiana Umon Traction line was crossing a steel bridge over White river, three miles east of this city, last evening, the entire' bridge collapsed, and with the train, fell twenty feet into the river. Motorman Earl Hughes had one hand crushed and is scriously jujured internally. Brakemen Stansbury and Bryson jumped as the train went down and swam from the river. They got out barely in time to flag the second section of the gravel train and also a passenger train.

WIRE MEN PREPARE FOR GREAT BATTLE

If Western Union Forces Issue Whole World Will Learn of Man Behind the Key

About 1,000 telegraphers were waiting in suspense all this forenoon for an answer from the Western Union Tele-

A bommittee of the Commercial Telegraphers union, headed by G. B. Jones, met the officials of the Western nion company yesterday afternoon and aid down their grievances and demands

The officials of the company prom-iself to consider them and make a reply About 11 o'clock this forenoon Presideat Small of the usion was informed that the reply of the company will be given out some time late this afternoon

This delay was taken as a favorable sign by many of the telegraphers. The men at a meeting held last Sunday gave the company three days time within which to come to terms with the union or else face a strike, which may tie up entire telegraph system of the

The Western Union company has given out no statement whatever about the trouble it has with the union.

The telegraphers' organization de-mands that the company cease to dis-charge employes because they are active union men and reinstats the men already discharged.

The union, however, mov waive the last demand if the company will agree to recognize the union and cease discharging employes in the future.

It is doubtful whether the question of demanding a raise of 10 per cent in wages will be taken up by the ruion now in connection with the present con-troversy, or whether the union will leave

it for some future time after all other

Whether straire will be an immediate strike of telegraph operators at the Western Union or not depends upon how hard the Western Union company

forces the matter.
The operators, although very enthusiastic over the prospects of throw-ing off the yoke of oppression, which the company seems to have so securely fastened about their necks a long time ago, do not relish the idea of a strike especially at this time of the year when

isiness is generally dull.

The union claims to be in excellent condition financially and the recent or-ganization plan has strengthened them to an extent where they can give the Western Union as much tight as they

While the operators do not intend to stand many more insults from the West-ern Union in the way of dismissals and discriminations against union employe wthout taking a vote to call a strike they say they can pay each operator the Western Union discharges, and who cannot obtain a paying position elsewhere, \$40 a month until next-june. when it is intended to have the Postal operators and the Associated Press op-erators join hands with them and ask for more money and a decided im-provement in working conditions and treatment.

Postal Men Unionized

The Postal Telegraph Company's a are now almost solidly organized, this company not objecting to its employes joining the union. It obtained many concessions from the company last November, but the settlement of the dif-ferences was not entirely satisfactory to

The Associa Associated Press operators were solidly organized once but on account of the "cheap throw-down" and "ambiguous Jolly" given the union committee last year when it tried to adjust grievances with the association, many resignations were handed in, leaving them somewhat disorganized.

Only an inclination for peace, characteristic of telegraph operators, prevented trouble.

People, having enjoyed so many years of uninterrupted peace with their telegraph correspondence, will perhaps not realize what a thorough tie-up of the telegraph business would mean until it comes, when they will awake to the fact that constitute is defided by wears. fact that something is decidedly wrong.

Operators Think of Themselves

Operators Think of Themselves
An operator who has worked in any
of the principal telegraph offices knows
what losses to business and the general
inconvenience to the public and even
suffering, the sudden shutting down of
the telegraph might cause, and despite
all this knowledge of his assefulness to
society and the world generally, he has
toiled away for years, allowing his
"master" to dictate to him how he shall
live and work, laying no say whatever live and work, having no say whatever

inuself.

The telegraph operator is certainly very peacefully inclined or his little regard for himself and family.

"The sight of one thousehd telegraph operators with their hand extended to God in their oath of allegiance, was the most inspiring sight I ever saw," said an operator today. "I have seen large gatherings of operators, but never saw such earnestine, s by so many of the fraternity shown. It indicates a Getermination to push for their rights from now on."

from now on.

This oath was taken at the meeting Sunday and it has put courage into all the wise men.

BLUE VIEW OF THE HARRY THAW CASE

[Scripfs McRae Press Association]
New York; Feb. 12.—That milliondollar defense of Harry Thaw—the
value has been doubled within the past
rlay or two by our old friend Authentic
Report—appears to have a screw loose
somewhere.

Report—appears to have a series loose somewhere.

Harry Thaw is getting worried. So are his friends. His attorneys are eligible to membership in the Werry Club. After one entire week of effort, Harry Thaw's defense has gotten nowhere. It has not even showed that it was on its way. It has played its tramp eard, and while that eard took its trick there are others to be taken before the gume is finished. Up to the present time the defense has not shown itself oversapplied with trumps.

When "Napoleon" Pelmas and his aides decamp came in, court to day their expressions betrayed the strain they are mader.

The Hustlers' Column Words From the Field At Home and Abroad

Fred Cederholm of Bridgeport, Conn., writes to the editor: "My opinion is that if you would put a little sporting news in the daily it would be a benefit to the paper, as a large portion of the working class are interested in sports."
That is just what we intend doing when we get into our new home and bave access to our own presses. As soon as possible we hope to publish sporting and all other news from every portion of the civilized world.

SEVENTY-FIVE NEW CITY SUB-SCRIPTIONS CAME IN BEFORE 9 O'CLOCK TO-DAY. THIS LOOKS LIKE 50,000 BEFORE ELECTION

C. L. Brecken writes from Worces C. L. Breckon writes from Worces-ter that the plant will be on the ears by next Saturday and will be here in-side of two weeks. That means quick work all around, but the owners and readers of the Daily Socialist have shown they are able to do just that kind of work kind of work.

More than two hundred names wer added to the subscription list vesterday, and enough more came in to add as many more to-day. That is "going some." But we must move faster than that to reach the fifty thousand before the plant gets here.

HANGING TO FLANK OF THE LEGISLATURE

Represen'atives of Working Class. Which Elects All Officials, Flans Inofficial Lobby

Wage-earners of Chicago and the state of Illinois will assert themselves in the legislature this year in a way they have never done before.

The legislative committee of the Chi-Springfield, has so systematized and divided its work as to keep aring bills at the "statesmen" and see that these bills are net "referred" for action, but acted Before the end of this month a con

ference of representives of organized la-bor from all sections of the state will be held at Springfield, which will tell the legislators to either pass the bills labor, demands or declare themseves against these bills openly.

No dodging of and "smoothing over

with the phraseology will be permitted. The legislative committee will constantly keep organized labor throughout the state informed on the worl doing and the progress it is making by

issuing legislative circulars.

The first of these circulars issued calls upon all central bodies and local organizations to support the action of the committee by urging its respective representatives to pass on the measures outlined by the committee. The circular

To Organized Labor of the State of Illi

Gentlemen: The legislative commit-tee of the Illinois State Federation of Labor; in conjunction with committees representing the United Mine Workers of Illinois, the Chicago Federation of Labor, the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes, Street and Electric Railway Employes, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, the Brotherhood of Locottotice Fireness and Engine Men, the Molders' conference board of East St. Louis and vicinity, the United Garment Workers and other trades, in joint meeting have organized by the election of John M. Hunter, president, and J. F. Montil Secretary.

The unanimous action of the joint committee requests that all central bodies and local organizations at once, and without delay, take the following action:
Petition Senators Shelby M Cullom and A. J. Hopkins to support and vote for the Hunt law, which has passed the

of representatives and is now

pending in the United States sensite.

Petition state senators and representatives to support and vote for house bill No. 5, introduced by Pepresentative Chiperheid, repealing the 40 per cent clause in the present prison labor law.

The manufacture of goods for the open.

clause in the present prison labor law.

The manufacture of goods for the open market in the penal and reformatory institutions has long been a hardship to free labor. The Hunt bill is a proposed national law, making state laws apply to all manufactured goods. In other words, a state law prohibiting the manufacture of goods in the penitentiaries for the open market will shit out the sale of goods manufactured in the penal or reformatory institutions of any other state. The Chiperfield bill will protect free labor in Illinois from prison competition, and, should the Hunt law pass, no prison made goods can be sold in this state on the open market.

The Most Important Law nese New Yeer festival, which began at midnight, be zarried out with rejoicing among the many inhabitants of the local Cuinalown.

This year's celebration will be marked by manifestations of unusual merry-making among the orientals, as it, is also the anniversary of the birth of Conflucius, and the origining of the thirty-fourth year of the reign of Emperor Quong Suey. Much chop-suey will be devoured, in inonor of Emperor Quong, whose name indicates that he may have had something to do with the origin of this famous and mysterious dish.

During the fortright's revelries, however, the Chinese make peace with their gods, and proceed to hunt up their creditors and settle all accounts. It is a big event in Chinatown and all South Clark street is astir.

The Most Important Law

The Most Important Law

Pethion state senators and representatives to support and vote for house hill No. 72, introduced by Representative Curran, providing for protection to labor, commonly called the "Employers Liability Act." This is the same law organized labor has been fighting to pass, for many years. In the event of its passage it will be the most important law enacted in many years and a vote for this will show the Liendly character of your representatives.

Other bills pending at Springfield of especial interest to certain trades are recommended to your favorable consideration as follows:

House hill No. 70, introduced by Mr. Lindly, providing for protection to street car men.

car men.
House bill No. 16, introduced by Mr.

House bill No. 16, introduced by Mr. King, providing for personal injury, especially applying to railroads and other corporations who conduct so-called insurance and pension departments.

Circulars will be issued from time to time and local organizations are invited to correspond with Secretary Morris relative to matters of interest to labor legislation. Local organizations not affiliated with he Illinois State Federation of Lesor are urged to join and assist in this important work.

Respectfully.

EDWAN R. WRIGHT, President. Lady's Maid.—The undertaker has sent me to ask you on which day you wish to have the master's funeral.

Mistress.—Thursday will be best, I think. That is my day at home, and I'll have to stay in then, anyway.

Too many people want to press the button and have someone cise do the EDWIN R. WRIGHT, President, JAMES-F. MORRIS, Secretary,

"Thompson says he regards his mother-in-law as a perfect treasure,"
"Sire he does—the kind he'd be satisfied to lay up-in beaven."

MOVING TRUST MAY BE NEXT AFFLICTION

Well Founded Reports Say Big

Vans are to Unite for

Greater Profit

Chicago will soon have another cor-

poration to liang up in its trust gallery. This time it will be a trust of furniture-

Runars of the formation of such a trust are affoat in labor circles and

many a working man is wondering now how much more a trust van will charge for moving his furniture this Spring or next Fall.

or next Fall.

The leading- spirit in this consolidation is Harders' Express and Van Company. Among the other large firms which are interested in this corporation plan are the Hebard Express and Van

Company and the Empire Express and Van Company
"This trust bids fair to be a great

success," said a labor man, who had much experience in moving. "We live

in a moving age or in age of moving. The number of workers who own their homes is decreasing about as fast as

driver to quit his job.

TWO MORE WORKERS

Energetic sheriffs are searching for Charles F. Wocrner, a Socialist candi-date for alderman, and Harry Brown

Their "crime" was committed sev-eral years ago. "The great Judge Hol-

on the judicial bench, made a "law," sentenced these men and ordered them

to jail as part of the fight Franklin

union, a pressfeeders organization, made for a living wage.

The men were sentenced, not by

jury, but by the learned Judge Hol-dom, the smallest judge in the world.

Their case was taken to the Supreme

ourt and Judge Holdom sustained. Judge McEwen yesterday issued

mittimus for the imprisonment of Woerner and Brown, against whom the Supreme court recently decided in

an appeal from an order issued by Judge Holdom in contempt proceed-ings growing out of violations by members of Franklin union. No. 4, of

an injunction issued two years ago.

The restraining order was obtained by the Chicago Typothetae and this organization called attention to violations of it by Woerner, Brown, Mi-

chael Flannery and John M. Shea. Flannery and Shea were released on writs of habeas cor, sissued by Fed-eral Judge Sanborn Friday and hear-

ing of their petition will be given February 18.

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.]

Kingston, Jamaica, Feb. 12.—The heaviest earthquake shock since the destruction of the city, Jamairy 14, came last night; and many of the shattered structures toppled over. People were aroused from their sleep and rail into the streets and narks where

were aroused from their steep and ran into the streets and parks, where they remained much of the night. It is said that at least ten blacks who had tempted fate by moving into wrecked buildings were buried and are dead. The tower of the Parish church, one of the oldest in the si-

and, was left greatly out of plumb by the great shock and last night much

of the superstructure fell into the

or Swettenham conducts his affairs

was badly damaged. Great cracks were left in the walls by the first quake, and it was considered dangerous. Now that the walls have slipped again and many bricks have fallen no

one will enter the place. The govern-ment papers will be rescued, and it is probable that the governor will ex-

ORIENTAL NEW YEAR

"Chow! Yaccamein! Alle samee

Not for today only, but for two weeks will the observance of the Chinese New Yerr festival, which began at midnight, be carried out with re-

HER DAY-AND HIS

tablish new headquarters today.

CHINESE OBSERVE

Headquarter house, where Govern-

OF STRICKEN KINGSTON

OUAKES BATTLE RUIN

the smallest man was ever sat

noving concerns

NEWS AND COMMENT

To make wife abandonment a felony is the ambition of President Brandage of the Cook county board. He proposes that a list of erring hashands he posted in every court is the county, making the payment of alimony an assured

Because of the rejection of the war budget by the first chamber at The Hague last week, the council, in favor of a long service term for the militia has decided to resign. The trouble is the outcome of Gen. Staal's attempt to reorganize the military forces on a

"The women of Syria at the foot of Mount Ararat are far more advanced in regard to women's rights than the American woman," said the Rev. Anna Shaw, president of the American Wo-men's Suffrage Association yesterday, Our cause has made progress in ever country in the world during the past year," said Mrs. Shaw, "but the least has been made in Amercia." The asso-ciation is to hold a five days' convention in Chicago this week.

City Clerk Anson is urging the recommendation of an ordinance reducing the license fee on billiard and pool tables and howling alleys from \$10 to \$5.00 per year. The present liceuse equals that of a first-class theatre. The licease committee of the city council recommended a prohibition district in the Twenty-fifth ward, Ravenswood,

the cost of living is increasing. These poor movers must be taken care of by somebody and who will take as good care of them as a trust?"

The trust, it is believed, will not af-Unless the aggressive forces of the fect the wages of drivers on the mov-Nicaraguans heed the peace negotia-tions of the United States and Mexican Wages paid to van drivers are so low, it is asserted, that any attempt to degovernments, it appears that a clash with Honduras will soon take place. crease them still more would cause every According to reports Nicaragna is con-centrating large forces of armed men upon the frontier of Hondaras and Pres dent Bonilla, of that country says the movement will be resented. No formal deciaration of war has been made, how HEADED FOR JAIL

> Six female prisoners in the Harrison street police station attempted to escape last night by overpowering the matron, Mrs. Mary Heelan. They secured the keys and had renched the alley when they were captured by a city detective. Because Theodore R. Rickenhauer

formerly of 3040 Calamet avenue, told a friend of the family that an old sweetheart of his was "the only we man be ever loved," he was mad party to a divorce suit, which ended yesterday in Judge Honore's court, by the granting of the decree to Birken-haner's wife. Mrs. Ida Crane is suing her divorced husband, William F. Crane, for \$29,702.10, which amount is due her, she claims, as back alimony, They were divorced sixteen years ago and have re-married.

ON THE STAGE By ARTHUR MORROW LEWIS

Grand Opera House—Miss Emma Carus in "Too Near Home." Garrick—Blanche Bates in "The Girl of the Golden West,

Powers—Florence Roberts in "The Strength of the Weak." McVicker—"As Ye Sow." Colonial--Richard Carle in "The Spring Chicken."

Illinois Grace George in "Clothes." Chicago, Opera House—"The Climbers."
Studebaker—Raymond Hitchcock in
"A Yankee Tourist."
La Salle—"The Time, the Place, and
the Girl."

the Girl.'
Great Northern-''Me, Him and I.''
Majestie-Arnold Daly in Bernard
Shaw's one act comedy, "How He
Lied to Her Husband."

Olympic—Empire City Quartette, Six Musical Cattys, etc. Haymarket—Master Gabriel and Co. in "Auntic's Vish."

WHERE TO GO

The Thirteenth and Thirty fourth ward branches of the Socialist party have united in a 'novel scheme to hasten the revolution. The first and third Saturday evenings of every month they will give a 'social' in Howard's Hall, Harrison street and Fortieth avenue. There will be dancing and refreshments, and no charge for admission will be made. These two wards boast of having more beautiful young women and more earnest young revolutionists than any other wards in Chicago. The social gatherings are 'for the revolution,' and this fact is expected to add a touch of romance to the dancing parties.

The next meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary will be held at the home of Mrs. Riordan, 776 North Oakley avenue, to-morrow night at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

The Seventh ward will open the campaign this evening with A. W. Mance and E. B. Cope as the speakers.

VIRGINIA MINE NOPROR UNDER INVESTIGATION

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Parsons, W. Va., Feb. 12.—The official investigation of the Thomas mine horror in which twenty-live miner slost their lives has been in progress since Friday. Developments up to this time show that the explosion was due to the carelessness of some one in authority.

Arthur Stewart, fire boss, whose duty it is to inspect the mines, has been before the co-mittee for two days, and his testimony is that he knew the fan was not in operation when he went into the mine.

was not in operation when he went mother mine.

The exact cause of the explosion has not yet been ascertained. One theory is that it was an accumulation of stone gas caused by dynamite, but it is the general opinion of those in a position to know that it was an accumulation of gas caused by the want of air.

TRIBUNE CONTROLLED BY MR. HARRIMAN

Old Established Newspaper Becomes Property of Wall Streeters and Friends Are Aghast

Since the Chicago Tribune passed into the control of the Harriman and Mor-gan combine its oldest and best friends tre standing aghast at its effronters in changioning the cause of everything in-mical to the municipal welfare so long as it fattens the already bursting tills of Wall street magnates. Its latest canard is that campaign as-

sessments are levied upon members of the police force. Mayor Dunne said to-

The report that campaign assess-nents were being levied against mem-iers of the police force is another characteristic story of the Chicago Tribune. It is simply ante-election stuff and there is not a word of truth in it. I called for the chief and he confirmed this.

"The Chicago Tribune is actuated by

personal enmity towards me because, having grossly libeled me, I have sued the paper for \$100,000 st mages and that suit is now pending and will be tried. There is another reason and that is because I found and published the fact that the Tribune procured from a former board of education a scandalous and indecent least in which the school children of this community are vic-

Shows Change of Tactics

Evidence of the fact that the once esteemed newspaper is now controlled by the Harriman crowd may be found a almost every page.
Its circulation is dropping off by the

"raw." Once its crusades were polished things, but its coarse work recently is due, it is said, to the new bosses.

INCOMPETENT RAIL-ROADS TAX PEOPLE

[Scripps-Melkae Press Association] Scattle, Wash., Feb. 12.—As a result of the alleged ability on the part of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railroads to move less than 25 per cent of the wheat crop in the eastern part of this state up to the present time, the of this state up to the present time, the flour mills of this city and the entire Pacific coast have sustained a loss of \$750,000 in export trade, and are at present running on half time or are entirely closed down.

This condition of affairs is without a parallel in the flour milling industry of the Pacific coast.

During the past week flour prices have advanced 25 cents per barrel as a direct result of the above conditions, and no immediate relief is in sight.

Blue stem wheat is today solling be-

Blue stem wheat is today selling be-tween 75 and 74 cents, equal to a seven-cent advance over two weeks ago.

STRIKE BREAKERS CAUSE TROUBLE IN OHIO MINE

[Seripps-McRae Press Association] Pomeroy, D., Feb. 12.—The strike inaugurated here a month ago, involving 1,200 coal miners, is beginning to assume a serious aspect. Local strike breakers have been put into the Charter Oak mine, the largest in the country, and the union miners are wrought up over the matter.

ever the matter.
State union officials from Columbus are on the ground to attempt to pre-vent trouble.

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Abraham Lincoln

Abraham Lincoln stands as the finest product of the competitive

He can never be equaled by that system because it is now a thing

of the past Lincoln was born of the very best that competitive capitalism could

produce. He incarnates all that is good in that system. The ideal of competition is that everyone shall have an equal chance in the struggle to rise out of the ranks of wage-slaves to that of wage-

It was a rude, cruel system at its best. It never conceived the possibility of the co-operative rise of the whole race to the level of physical comfort, and the rise of individuals to as high mental and moral superiority as they were capable of without the sacrifice of any other person's power to do the same thing.

The ideal of competition came nearer to being realized on the frontier of America in the years preceding the Civil War than at any other time in the history of the world.

Land was almost free. Industries were small in size and easily established. Consequently the chances to "rise" were numerous, and it was generally the man best fitted to survive physically and mentally who rose to the top.

Abraham Lincoln was the child of the frontier and of small capitalism. He incarnated its ideals in their best form.

His rise to power was the political expression of the fact that little capitalism had read ed its high-water mark

The interests of that class and these of the chattel slave owners were so divergent that the resulting struggle plunged this country into one of the greatest wars of history.

Long before that struggle was ended at Appomattox the class to which Lincoln belogged had been driven from its ruling position.

The Civil War had raised to power another division of the capitalist class. It was no longer the little competitive industry that ruled, but the great corporation.

Arm contracts and the high finance incident to the war had brought into existence great capitalists who had feasted like vultures to repletion upon the carnage of the battle.

Under the leadership of the iron-master, Thaddeus Stevens, of Pennsylvania, these men were leading an attack upon Lincoln at his

This class, representing capitalism, almost at its worst, born of political and financial corruption and trickery, demanded the overthrow of Lincoln. Only his death prevented him from being the victim of their hatred.

He saw something of this conflict, and in the closing years of his life lifted up his voice in warning against the coming slavery that was to bind this country in chains more galling than those imposed by the

We say that his equal can never arise again under capitalism, because since his day that system has been on the decline.

Capitalism depends upon competition for life. For it truly "competition is the life of trade." and trade is its all, its soul and body.

BUT FROM THE TIME OF THE CIVIL WAR CAPITALISM HAS BEEN STRANGLING ITS OWN SOURCE OF LIFE, UNTIL TODAY, COMPETITION IS SWALLOWED UP IN MONOPOLY FOR THE GREATER PART OF INDUSTRY.

Lincoln represented his class. He fought for the supremacy of that class, and at that time the supremacy of small capitalism over chattelslavery meant progress. He was fighting therefore for the onward and upward march of the race.

Today the civilization that Lincoln represented is gone never to return. Nor would we wish it back. At the best it was the britte struggle for survival amid limited opportunities.

Since that time the powers of production have leaped forward until resources are unlimited. But the struggle still goes on

It goes on today, not between equals in a fair field, but between

workers handicapped by the weight of the millions which they have created and which have been taken from them. It is a struggle in which nine-tenths of the race are foredoomed to

certain failure, no matter how great their talents, no matter how powerful their bodies or minds.

Moreover that struggle, so far as it is a struggle, for the means of existence, is a useless, criminal struggle.

Just as in Lincoln's day, so now there is a wider struggle between

Just as in his day there was one class that represented progress and

another reaction, so there is one class that today incarnates the hope of the race, and another that fattens upon present evils, The progressive, race-representing class of today is the working

That class does not seek to abolish chattel-slavery to install wage-

of subjects, but to ABOLISH ALL SLAVERY AND SUBJECTION AND ESTABLISH A RACE OF FREE MEN AND WOMEN IN A FREE SOCIETY.

Lincoln on Labor and Capital

tions, not so hackneyed as most others, to which I ask a brief attention. It is the effort to place capital on an equal footing with, if not above, laber, in the structure of government. It is assumed that labor is available only in connection with capital; that nobody labors unless somebody else, owning capital, somehow by the use of it induces him to labor. This assumed, it is next considered whether it is best that capital shall hire laborers, and thus induce them to work by their own consent, or buy them, and drive them to it without their consent Having proceeded thus far it is not urally concluded that all laborers are either hired laborers or what we call slaves. And further, it is assumed that whoever is once a hired laborer is fixed in that condition for life. "Now there is no such relation be-

RUSSIA'S AWFUL MEANS

OF RAISING REVENUE The immense revenue derived by the government of Russia by the state nopoly in vodka is appalling in the lesson it forces upon the outside world. Here is a people, debased by the awful results of practical slavery to the landowners, paying \$325,000,000 annually for Statistics show that in 1905 there were consumed in government dram shops 200, 152,228 gallons of wodka, an increase of nearly 13,000,000 gallon, over the preceding year. From the revenue the crown receives more

than \$235,000,000 yearly - Detroit Times.

tween capital and labor as assumed, nor

is there any such thing as a free man

being fixed for life in the condition of

a bired laborer. Both these assumptions

are false, and all inference from them

"Labor is prior to, and independent

of capital. Capital is only the fruit of

labor, and could never have existed if

labor had not first existed. Labor is the

superior of capital, and deserves much

the higher consideration. Capital has its

rights, which are as worthy of protec

tion as any other rights. Nor is it de-

nied that there is, and probable always

will be, a relation between labor and

capital producing munual benefix. The

error is in assuming that the whole la-

her of the community exists within that

relation. A few men own capital, and

that few avoid labor themselves, and

with their capital life or buy another

few to labor for them."-Lincoln's Mes-

sage to Congress, Dec. 3, 1861.

Gentlemen's Permit me to say that I am reading the Socialist, and certainly think you have a case.

You are handling it admirably.

The cartoons are great.

The daily battle cry at top of tirst page is a telling feature.

However, please let me say this. I believe the ministers of the country are among your less triends. Keep them your friends. In last night's Socialist, on front page, you shield a jagged rock or two. I thought, at the Oak Park pastors. Now, don't do that any more. Do not speak skeptfeully of them as of any others believe in the sincecity of at least the bulk of us. You have many friends among us, and the day is near when you will have more. Don't talk of the church like Elizer Hubbard, even if you can't there is a better side, and a better element, keep on appealing to it.

Contailly yours.

C. D. Moore.

Contally pours. C. D. Moore, Paster Congregational Church. Des Plaines, Ill.



In getting a successor to Wallace and Shonts at Panama to stick, your Uncle may be driven to this extremity.

Shonts will quit Panama March 4 and devote his abilities to managing the street railways of New York .- News Item

A Common Story

I am going to tell you a story. It isn't a funny story, so I shall not expect you to laugh, but I assure you that every word of it is true--the pitiful shameful truth.

Years ago-so long ago that my memory of it is vague and misty-I knew a girl. She was of my own age-nine or thereabouts-and we played together, went to school together, and came home together, were playmates and comrades, and loved each other as children love.

This girl, when & became acquainted with her, was an orphan, her mother having died a number of years before, leaving another baby girl, at that time three years old.

A short time previous to this, a railroad accident had deprived them of a father's care and left them in the charge of a widowed aunt, their only remaining relative, whose scanty income was the result of hard labor over the washtub. Unable to support the children upon her meagre means, their aunt finally determined to let the baby go, as she was not nearly so useful to her as the older one. So the baby was sent away, farmed out, as it were, while the older one, after having finished her third year in school, went, at the tender age of nine, to work in one of the largest department stores in the city where she

I wish I could spare the time to tell you how her fair young mind became polluted, how her indiscriminate contact and association with girls of every caste, creed and character dehauched her odness and turned her conscience in side out, of the lewdness and vileness which characterized her environment and despoiled her of her beauty of mind and purpose and put evil into her heart. Starvation wages put a premium upon dishonor, and the sordid democracy of vice is a charnel house which is an ante-chamber to hell and its doors swing wide open into the main corrider.

Well, as I said before, this girl went into the store, where, after six years of unremitting toil as a check girl, at the age of lifteen she finally became a clerk at the munificent wage of four dollars and fifty cents per week. You parents who have girls know about how far that amount will go toward boarding a girl of lifteen and clothing her as must be clothed in order to work in a store. Then, too, the long hours, the ceaseless drudgery, the heartless mana gers, who are chosen because of their very heartlessress, the constant rebuffs and insinuations or accusations gradually quenched the fire of her courage until, after nine years of constant service, she became such a physical wreck that her employers could no longer afford to keep her. Her beauty had been spent in their service and, like a worn out machine, she must go and another take her place. Health, beauty and labor power, the only commodities that labor has to sell, cannot be restocked when you are sold out.

If you are endeavoring to place the blame for this unfortunate state of affairs, I beg of you not to put it on her employers. It wasn't their fault. Competition for a job among the girls had forced wages down to the lowest point of subsistence. She could not demand more wages. Competition for trade among the merchants had forced prices and consequently profits down until they could not afford to pay more wages; and finally, wher her employers could no longer make a profit from trafficking in

Picture if you can the despair of this poor girl. No job-not her fault; no 1 I tell just here and now how the Great

her labor they had to let her go.

education-not her fault; no knowledge of housework, for what girl will learn housework at night after working eleven hours in a store?-not her fault; nothing-not her fault. She to ied housework. The result was that she was turned out with a curse and the remark that they didn't want anyone who coudn't boil water without burning it. She tried laundry work, but was discharged at the end of the first half day.

In despair she returned again and again to her old employers, but they were obdurate and stubbornly refused to take back into their employ the wreck they had created. And yet we can't blame them. They couldn't afford to employ her for her labor was less profitable to them than the labor of one who had displaced her. They were not to blame.

When, finally, in desperation, she asked one of them what she should or could possibly do in order to make a living, for her aunt had died a year before, this man, in whom she had learned to place her dependence and confidence during the nine years she had worked for him and upon whom she looked as a wise counselor and friend, cooly and calmly replied to her entreaties with, "You had better get a gentleman friend."

Daily, constantly, Capitalism asks us the question, "What will you give in ex-change for your life?" Constantly, though perhaps unconsciously, the answer goes back to Capitalism from myriads of voices agonized by want, "Take anything we have, but let us live.

When you are given a choice between death and dishonor, perhaps you should choose death; but you are not to be blamed if you choose dishonor instead. Especially is this the case if your early training has been such as to emphasize life above honor or any other moral consideration. Expediency is the greatest moral motive force in the world and its influence is strong upon every man, One who suddenly finds himself between the devil and the deep sea, knowing that he cannot swin, is justified in going to the devil. To perform menial service is the depth of degradation for a man, but not so for a woman, for she has still her womanhood to sell.

So, for our girl, the choice was not hard to make. Placed between two hells and dominated by motives of expediency, it was but natural that she should shun the blacker hell of long hours in a musty, ill-smelling room, hard work and scanty pay when she was fortunate enough to get any work and any pay, no friends, no companions, no pleasures, slow starvation and final ignominious but not less certain death, and a burial in a potter's field provided by charity's meager dole, and choose in stead the brighter hell of the tinsel gitter of the ball-room, the wine-room the card-room, cl thes in plenty, friends such as they were, by the score, plenty to eat, and money. And the difference between the two hells was the price of her disheros. And I have never blamed, do not and never shall blame that girl for choosing the hell, that was going to pay her debts.

Between the devil and the deep sea, she couldn't swim,-she went to the

I need not relate to you just how she took up the new life, nor tell you of the hideopsness which she found there. Nor need I tell you how she yearned for escape from that life to which death had been preferable, not how impossible escape was. Nor shall

White Plague, in mercy chose her as its victim, how her companions of the under-world, sin-steeped as they were, were more kind to ber than the upper world which she had left, and gave, each a little from her little, to frighten away grim want. But I must needs tell you this: When, less than twelve short months ago I sat by the bedside of a dying woman, and held her hand while her life went out, I turned my eyes from that sip-scarred face upor the pillow and memory brought back to me the sweet features of the playmate of childhood days.

When, after the clods had fallen heavily upon the coffin that held her mortal part, her sister, so young and all se pure and fair, came to me and laid her hand in mine, and, with lip a-quiver and eyes swimming in tears, she said, "Mr. Pierce, they say my sister was a bad woman. You tell me it isn't so." I said, as I believe any man of you would have said, "They who say so 'lie," and I spoke the truth.

After all, goodness is not so much a question of behavior as of motive and involves a careful study of environment and heredity.

No man is better than his circumstances permit him to be, nor worse than his circumstances compel him to be. No such thing as innate depravity exists outside of the fevered fancy of a perverted brain. No man deliberately chooses to live a depraved life. No woman ever willingly set her feet upon the road that leads downward. Fear, in each ease, justifies the choice. Character may influence your thoughts and feelings and your inward life in general; but circumstances do and will mould your ontward life, your deeds and actions, the side you show in your dealings with your fellow men.

No man can know the best until it is possible, because profitable, to do the best. He who lives according to the dictates of an enlightened conscience will probably die according to the dictates of a lightened purse.

Some preachers try to preach the love of God into the hearts of men who have not enough of bread and butter in their stomachs. What most men need is not more of Christ in their hearts but more of bread and butter in their stomachs.

Men are apt to view religion from a utilitarian standpoint or the standpoint of immediate benefit and, as no man can serve two masters, but must neglect the one for the other, to serve the body before the soul fer fear of a stomach-ache

The soul never has the stortach-ache Men love gold above God because gold is made to be a more necessary factor in human existence and enjoyment than

None can express their individuality under conditions whih are calculated to suppress and degroy that individuality; hence it is that under Capitalism no man, rich or poor, has ever expressed a particle of individuality nor ever will until a system is established under which ulterior and exterior motives of conduct will vanish as the frost before the sun of the day, where uplift will be unnecessary because downfall will be impossible, where righteousness will be exalted and love enthroped, to reign supreme forever.

Socialism will not destroy Individuality; there is absolutely no thing to destroy, and I would much sooner see all people brought to the dry-land level of even mediocrity than to see the weaker many wallowing in muck and slime while the stronger few cross over dry-shod by using their fellow men for stepping-stones.

E. C. PIERCE.

The Task Before Us

The acquisition of a printing plant was a long step forward. But for the moment it only calls for further effort,

Until the printing plant is established the deficit of the Daily will continue, although it is growing less each week. Moreover there are heavy expenses connected with securing a building and the moving and installation of the plant. These must be met largely by the sale of stock. There must be two hundred shares sold in the next ten days if the paper is to be maintained and the plant moved to Chicago. That is the lowest possible limit.

This does not mean much of an effort for any one person. There is not a local of the Socialist party that cannot take such a share without any great sacrifice. IF LESS THAN ONE IN TEN OF THOSE LOCALS THAT ARE NOT NOW STOCKHOLDERS DO THIS THE WORK IS DONE.

Will not every Socialist party member who reads this at once take such steps to have his Local or Branch do its share?

There are doubtless many individuals who have not yet taken stock who can afford to do so, and who are planning to help sooner or later. Can you not make it "sooner," to help over this crisis?

Even more important than the purchase of stock is increasing the circulation. In this there is no one so poor that he cannot help. The subscribers are now coming faster than at any time in the history of the paper save during the first two weeks of its permanent establishment. If each one does something during the next two weeks, the money required for the establishment of the paper could be supplied from that source alone.

This is by far the best way to help. It means most for the paper, most for Socialism, most for the working-class.

It means much right now for many reasons. During the next few weeks the lives of our comrades in the West will be placed in jeojardy. Their only hope of justice lies in the publicity which none but the Socialist press will give. This is the only daily paper that will have correspondents on the spot and that will have telegraphic service every day.

The circulation of this paper will make impossible any such secret judicial lynching as there is every reason to believe is planned.

Again we are just now in the midst of a municipal campaign, not only in Chicago, but throughout the country. There is no campaign leaflet, or any other method of propaganda, that can for a moment compare in effectiveness with a daily paper going every evening to the house of a member of the working-class.

A HUNDRED DAILY SOCIALISTS GOING INTO A NEIGHBORHOOD WILL MAKE SOCIALISM THE PRINCIPAL TOPIC OF CONVERSATION IN THAT LOCALITY.

Again, the establishment of the new plant should be and will be, if the owners, readers and supporters of this paper do their duty, marked with the issuance of a much better paper than we have been able to produce so far.

Our readers are enthusiatsic over the Daily Socialist. The editors see only hundreds of places where it could be bettered: Give them the chance and they will give you a paper that will be to a much greater degree worthy of the cause it represents.

There are a hundred points where the plans have already been laid for the introduction of new features which are only delayed because of lack of the money which additional subscriptions will supply.

Remember that every dollar received for stock or subscriptions goes into improving the paper.

For all these reasons now is the time to make a supreme effort in the securing of subscriptions for stock and for the paper,

A Laugh or A Smile By P. B.

Not Just Yet

"I would die for you!" declared the impassioned lover...

"Oh, there is no necessity for that. Papa won't be home from his lodge before midnight, and you can go before that time.'

The milliners are to have a national union to raise wages. Chivalrous man will have to cough up and pay for it.

Alcohol has been found in shrubs on millions of acre in Texas. Was it merely a trick of fate that this alcohol

Reassuring

"Doctor, I wish you would send in your bill." "Oh, don't let that worry you, my

dear man. Your heirs will attend to the bill all right." Mrs. Potter Palmer is said to be an advocate of the milliners' union. She

can afford it. The new Russian parliament will be

almost as hostile to the czar as the old one. Nicholas should take a trip down to Berlin and find out how it is done.

Of course. Miss Ida Tarbell can tell you exactly where that \$32,000,000 came

Rather Anxious "See that nice little cottage across the

way?" says Evelina's escort. "Isn't it nice?" "Oh, Jack, you almost take my breath

If the English abolish the house of lords, doubtless many rich American

girls who married utles will feel cheated. After parading through the streets of London in the rain and mud, who can deny that Englishwomen are capable of

John D. Rockefeller did wrong in giving all of that \$32,000,000 to the G eral Education Board. He should have given a part of it to Chancellor Day.

mixing in politics?

Too Much Interest "Are you reading much about the

"No. My wife won't let me keep the paper long enough at a time.

Charles M. Schwab is going to give \$2,000,000 to his sister as a wedding present. It is interesting to note that the prospective groom is not a titled

ESPERANTO These Lessons are arranged for this paper by the editor of Amerika Esperantisto, Oklahoma City. Students should address all inquiries to him, enclosing stamp for reply. (Copy-right, 1907, by Arthur Baker).

Dear Comrades: Editor Simons rushed me into this work a few days before I was ready; said you were clamoring for Esperanto and couldn't wait. We will try to give you something every day, and get the lessons in full swing just as soon as possible. Here is an exercise by Dr. Zamenhof, author of

our "kara lingvo." Memorize all

the words :

Patro kaj frato (Father and brother). Leono estas besto (A lion is a beast). Rozo estas floro (A rose is a flower). Kolombo estas birdo (A dove, or pigeon, is a bird). La suno brilas (The sun shines). La patro estas tajloro (The father is a tailor). Infano ne estas matura homo (A child is not a mature man). La infano jam ne ploras (The child no longer cries-"already does not cry"). La ĉielo estas blua (The sky is blue). Kie estas la fibro kaj la krajono? Where are the book and the pencil?). La libro estas sur la tablo kaj la krajoĥo kuŝas sur la fenestro (The book is on the table and the pencil lies on the window). Sur la fenestro kušas krajono kaj plumo (On the window lie a pencil and a pen). Jen estas pomo (Here is an Sur la tero kusas stono (On the ground lies a stone).

letter written me in English (?) by an Italian mine laborer, who has probably been struggling with our language for years: "I am eager to tell you a few questions, and here are. "I learned many word of the lingvo already, by hearth thou I did not written them here." Now, comrade, clip this and preserve it. Three months from new I will show you a letter from this same Italian, written in Esperanto, and I'll wager a year's subscription against a cent that it will be written correctly.

Here are some quotations from a

Lee W. La. g, Muscatine, writes that the Socialist local there has taken up Esperanto and made remarkable progress at the first session. Esperanto can be learned hest when two or more study together. All that is required to get up a class is a tile of the Chicago Daily Social ist. Get your next coor neighbor or some friend and meet once or twice a week. Women especially should enjoy this, as it would be a change from housework.

When two or more are studying, what one cannot understand is sure to be made clear by discussion.