CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

VOLUME I.--NC.

Kingston Almost Wiped Out

By Shock and Subse-

quent Fire

Pew White Persons Killed, But First Reports Are That Hundreds of

Big Black Population Died

in Blazing Ruins

London, Jan. 16. - The Colonial

bank has received a cablegram from

the manager of its Kingston branch.

"Bank burned. Vault with all books and cash is safe. Were locked up previous to fire. Not yet able to re-open."

Holland Bay, Jamaica, Jan. 16.— Letest reports from Kingston, over-land, are that the deaths from earth-quake and fire will exceed 100. This estimate is, if anything, too low and will be increased when a thorough search has been made in the fire dis-trict and in collapsed buildings in the mative quarter.

Thirty negro soldiers perished in the military hospital alone. Sir James Ferguson was killed by a falling wall. He is the only one white man of prominence thus far reported among

Order has been restored under strong military control, but few people have returned to their homes, even where slight damage was done. Monday night there was looting in the wrecked buildings, but patrols of soldiers soon put a stop to it. Several offenders were caught and locked up in the barracks.

Shipping in the harbor is reported to have escaped injury, with the exception of some little craft which could not be pulled away from the burning docks in time.

The Burned District

Refugees in Hills

Story From London

HILLS FOR SAFETY

PEOPLE TAKE TO FOOT

Proceed Sir James Ferguson. Houses rocked and crashed into the streets. All buildings and dwellings EARTHQUAKE KILLS "Governor and Sir Alfred Jones di-MANY IN JAMAICA

recting affairs. Inadequate discipline. City now quiet. Some looting, but city now quee.
nothing serious.
"Military hospital burned. Thirty
soldiers roasted alive under ruins.
"Military doing best work saving

people.
"Of natives, very many roasted un-der ruins, as Kingston was center of

"Many heroic deeds by blacks and whites recorded.
"Shock came without warning while weather was perfect.
"Abject terror possu sod everyone.
"Ferguson instantly killed. Several provincent citizens are among those killed.

Watson Scotman, of the United Fruit company, who was one of the heroes of the disaster. Sailing Thursday with most English tourists. (Signed) Greenwood, M. P."

Two Officials Killed
London, Jan. 16.—The Royal SteamPacket company has received a cable
from Kingston, stating that Captains
Young and Constantine of that company were both killed in the earthonake.

London, Jan. 16. - Sir Alexander

London, Jan. 16. — Sir Alexander Swettenham governor of Jamaica, cables the colonial office as follows:
"Earthquake did considerable damage to houses and other buildings in Kingston. It was followed by fire which continues, although confined to about one-sixteenth part of the town, containing wharves and warehouses. The camp hospital was destroyed, ldfing thirty soldiers. No officers were killed, but Major Headyman was seriously injured. The town hospital is crowded with 300 injured. Fire is now decreasing. The Myrtle is hotel was destroyed, also the cable office. Delegates to the agricultural conference and members of Sir Atfred Jones expedition are believed uninjured. Number of casualties not ascertsimed. Slighter shocks continue.

The colonial office is planning to send relief to the earthquake city from Tri idad and other British West Indian colonies.

Hopes Reports Exaggerated

Hopes Reports Exaggerated

Boston, Jan. 16.—Advices received
by the United Fruit company from
its representative at Port Antonio, Jamaica, cause the officers of the company to believe that reports of the
earthquake calamity have been exaggerated. The cablegram sent from
Holland Bay says the company's
steamer Admiral Sampson, which
arge number of passengers, arrisafely at Port Antonio on Monday.

New York, Jan. 16 .- The Hamburg American steamship line has ast an nounced that it will receive and deliver at Kingston, Jamaica, to their Atlas line service all supplies and provisions that may be donated for the relief of

the earthquake sufferers.

The first steamers of this line to leave
New York will be the Allegheny, which
sails on Friday, and the Prince Joachim,
which sails Saturday.

Fighting Bob to Rescue

Washington, Jan. 16.—The navy department takes it for granted that Admiral Bob Evans, in command of the fleet off Guantanama, has already sent a gunboat or cruiser to the scene, if he has not already proceeded there himself. He has been instructed by cable and wireless to offer all possible assistance.

The Burned District The principal burned district is a triangle formed by the water front and Kings and Queen streets, which is the most congested section. In other quarter, the houses are more detached. This prevented greater destruction by fire. There was only a slight breeze. The quake came at 3.30 Monday afternoon, absolutely without warning. The weather was warm and cloudless. Streets were practically deserted, the people being indoors sleeping off the last of their afternoon siests or lounging upon piazzas. The first shock was like a quivering blow, as if a giant first had smashed against the underside of the earth's cost. Objects leaped into the air and people were hurled to the ground. There was an instant of suspense, and the came other shocks, some with a lateral motion which brought to the ground loosened masonry, timbers and whole houses. A number of people in the streets who were keeping close to the sides of the buildings for the sake of the shade were killed by falling cornices. PUT IT OFF AFTER RIDE OF 52 DAYS

Box of Freight Has Hard Time While in the Hands of Incompetent Privately Owned Railroad

The boasted efficiency of the privately owned railways has more than once been proven to be a hollow sham. Delays in transportation and damage done to afticles consigned are a common occurrence. As a sample of railroad efficiency, read the following:

A shipment of household goods and canned fruits was delivered to the Denver & Rio Grande railway at Grand Junction, Col., on November 17, 1906. It was consigned to Ravenswood, Chicago, and charges were prepaid.

It arrived at Pueblo between Nov. Z and Dec. 14, and was there held for more charges.

Refugees in Hills

From stores and houses people ran out recling as if they were drunk. Then, by a common instinct, they fied toward the open country in the foot-hills back of the town.

Nine-tenths of the refugees were colored peoply who were in the wildest possible panic. The white were nearly all in the office buildings and stores along the harbor and King street, or in the detacher obtels and villas back of the city.

Of the big hotels only the Myrtle bank, a three-story building built about three sides of a pair court, and located on Harbor street, was destroyed. This hotel is owned by the governmenut and leased by the Elder-Dempster Steamship company, and was filled with English tourists.

Within fifteen minutes after the first shock fires were burning in a dozen places. No concerted effort was made by the firemen until whole blocks were in flawes.

All that could be done was to prevent the fire from crossing the wide thoroughfares.

Within a very short time troops were marched in from the barracks to assist in the work of rescue. Sir Alexander Swettenham, governor of the island, took charge.

He was actively assisted by Sir Alfred Jones, a visiting Englishman, by officials of the United Fruit company, and by steamship and hotel men. The cable building was among those destroyed and efforts to open wire communication with this place failed. A number of persons, including Manager Budge of the Hailiax and Bermuda Cable company, then crossed the island with the news.

charges.

On December 14 it was delivered to the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, and on December 21 it was transferred to the Chicago & Northwestern railroad at Council Bluffs, Ia. It arrived in Chicago Jan. 2, 1907.

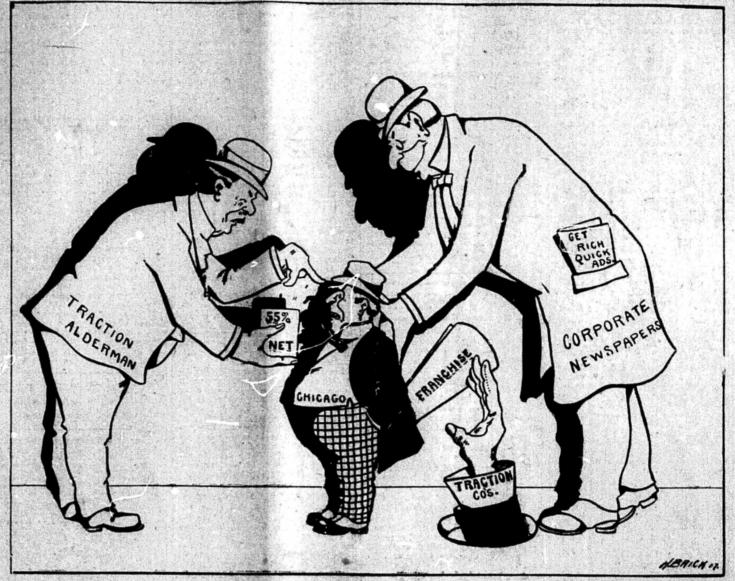
But here the trip did not end then. Through carviessness of the Chicago office notice was not received till January 8.

office notice was not received till January 8.

When the goods were at last received, after having traveled 1.447 miles and having been under way fifty-two days, four-fifths of the shipment had been broken and rendered worthless.

Every large shipper must aintain a large "claim department," it aded by an expensive expert, the business of which is to try to get the railroads to do what the ware paid for doing.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1907



Voice from below, "Keep him busy watching you pals and I will soon have the goods."

SIGN THE REAL M. O. PETITION

Scheming Traction Aldermen Try to Confuse Efforts to Prevent Franchise Steals

REFORMERS DISAPPOINTED WITH MAYOR DUNNE

George Koop, Socialist Caucus Candidate for Mayor, Discusses the Situation—Confusion Makes Fight Harder

Deserted by their mayor, the municipal ownership reformers today took energetic action to prevent Alderman Foreman and Bennett and Walter L. Fisher, traction expert for the city, from putting through the traction ordinances.

The city council last night voted

by a large majority to pass the franchises February 4, with the proviso that they be invalid if the people veto

The vote showed that the traction companies have an overwhelming majority of the aldermen. In spite of the fact that Attorney Tone, acting for the Chicago Federation of Labor, showed the ordinances to be imperfect, straight franchise grants, that municipal ownership is impossible un-der them, and that \$5,000,000 is to be

der them, and that \$5,000,000 is to be paid for the cables long ago sold for junk, the city wise men voted in favor of the measures.

Even the most devoted of Dunne's foilowers are disappointed at the way in which he played into the traction companies hands by sanctioning the ordinances, or was fooled by Walter L. Fisher.

League in Effort to Save City

The Referendum League today decided to make one change in the petition aiready using circulated. It will place the proposal to be used cut the petition authorized by the city council and also the first and last of the proposals on the old petition.

It is believed that there will be no real effort made to circulate the petitions authorized by the Foreman resolution in the council last night.

The city council petition will be circulated with the league petition, it is understood. All the forces of organized labor will be used to circulate the real petition, and also the other.

With all newspapers, except the Hegyst journals and the Chicago Daily Socialist, against the people may be fooled into granting the \$100,001,000 franchise practical—for nonling

get their right of way through one of the most populous cities in the world at less cost than if they were running through a rural country.

No Chance for M. O.

"There is a holutely no chance for municipal owner ship from Dunne or any other capitalistic galministration," said George Koop, the Socialist cancus candi-

George Koop, the Socialist cancus candidate for mayor.

Mr. Koop was asked last night, by Alderman Hoffman of the Eleventh ward: "Where do the Socialists stand on this traction question?"

Mr. Koop replied: "We stand first, last and all the time for the referendum. We want more; we want an eight-hour work day for the men operating the street cars, and a six-day working week.

treet cars, and a six-day working week. This is as nothing, though. We want

This is as nothing, though. We want Socialism.

"The editorial last night in The Chicago Daily Socialist is the line which I cleave to," he continued. "It is short, sharp and concise and embodies all the Socialists can do on such a question.

"I asked Mayor Dunne over a year ago, shortly after he was elected on his M. O. platform, why the city could not proceed by putting in competing tracks on the same streets that the traction companies are now using, if the court decision of over twenty years would stand in the case of the old North Side Traction compa, vs. the West Division Street Railway company, in which the court ruled that both companies were entitled to lay tracks on the same street.

"The particular case in mind is that of Randolph street, between Dearborn and La Salle streets, at the time that the horse cars were succeeded by the cable.

Hustle for Referendum

"Every unionist in the city should get out and hustle with the referendum pe-titions circulated by the Federation of Labor. I would say that every indi-vidual Socialist should sign it if he has

vidual Socialist should sign it if he has an opportunity.

"Now, to strike an altogether different phase of the situation if the laboring element were determined in its efforts to get justice from the traction companies it could tie up the whole city in the rush hours preferably the going-home hour and that would be by telling the conductor when calling for fares—no seat, no face.

"I, myself, for instance, tied up the

conductor when calling for fares—'no seat, no ta"I, myself, for instance, tied up the Van Buren, Blue Island and Halsted street lines one evening. When the conductor called for my fare, I said: 'I will pay you when I get a seat.' After considerable wrangling he stopped the train in the Van Buren street tunnel and finally let the car go as far as the outside of the tunnel.

"He then stopped it again and called a policeman to help him out of his dilemma. After exhausting this line of attack, the conductor got off the car and telephoned to his officials asking what to do. It finally ended in three young women getting up and one of them saying: 'You big fool, you. Take one of these scats; we've got to get home.'

Passengers Object

Passengers Object

"Of course I didn't take the seat, but, some one else did. I finally paid the fare, but had the satisfaction of demonstrating the possibilities of concerted action. But in this case the ones that I wanted to benefit were the ones who resented it most.

"The opinions voiced by people, I know, who are mixed up in political circles much more than I am, is that the Socialists with a clear page on this traction question and a democratic administration of the schools will be in a position to gain the confidence of the people who are becoming diagnisted with

QUESTION IN SPRINGFIELD DEBS TO REPORT

Desire to Make Minimum License \$1,000 and Abolish Blue Laws

\$1,000 and Abolish Blue Laws

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 16.—Two bills were introduced into the legislature yesterday of great significance.

Senator Cruikshank introduced a hill to make the minimum license fee for saloons \$1,000. The main object of this is to make it impossible for city councils making it lower than that; it closs not prohibit any fefinite section from making it higher, but it cannot be under the thousand mark. The other bill was oresented in the lower house by Representative Hruby of Chicago, which proposes to repeal the Illinois bitte laws. This bill is likely to meet with opposition from members down in the state.

CAVE WORKER IS KILLED AT DUTY

"Political Influence" Secured Tunnel Job for Edward Friel; Which Kept Him in Darkness for Ever

The Illinois Tunnel company has leaped into prominence, and incidentally is in a class with the railroads.

Last night one of their employes, Edward Friel, 4435 Prairie ayenue, was instantly killed. The company is said to have been is sponsible for the death of Friel, who was 26 years old. Atterneys for the tunnel company will at once begin negotiations to show that the decedent's death was caused by his own neglect.

In the past year there have been about a dozen death was caused by his own neglect.

In the past year there have been about a dozen deaths charged against the tunnel company. Coroner Hoffman, at the inquest will recommend, through the jury, that a earching inquiry be made. An endeavor will also be made to see what action, 'riminally, can be taken against the company.

Priel secured his job with the company through "political inhience." It was a poor job that compelled him to live always in darkness, as he vent to work before daylight and renained under ground all day.

NEW YORK WORKERS TO HAVE A DAILY

New York, Jan. 16.—The first issue of a Socialist daily paper in New York will appear on Labor day, Sept. 2. of this year. The paper will be called the Daily Call," and will be a reorning paper. It was decided not to be, in the publication with less than \$30,000, and it is believed that sum will be had by that time. The Daily Call committee reports that it has already \$20,000.

MINERS' TRIAL

Appeal to Reason Has Famous Agitator on Its Staff to Help in Great Fight for Justice

Girard. Kan., Jan. 16.—Eugene V. Debs, known over the sale world as the tircless, working class advocate, has decided to embark in journalism during the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone trial and will take his first assignment on the staff of the Appeal to Reason.

Mr. Debs has canceled all his speaking engagements, and will arrive in Girard, the home of the publicatior, to-morrow, to enter upon his new duties. He will remain there until the trial commences at Caldwell, Idaho. He will then proceed to Idaho as special correspondent for the paper.

The issues of this trial involve not alo, the lives of three human beings who were torn from their homes at midnight and kidnaped by an armed band of officers of the law to a prison pen in Idaho, to admit a "trial" procured by the same gentle ruffians, but also the right to personal liberty of every toiler in this country.

To secure justice to these victims of the organized greed of Colorado capitalists, Mr. Debs, who is as fearless, able and devoted to his fellow man as the Colorado Iron and Fuel corporation is to its dollars, has given his talents to the Appeal, which will place his report of the trial before every working man in the United States.

JUDGE BALL VIEWS WARD

JUDGE BALL VIEWS WARD TOWER'S GILDED FIGURE

All During the Labor Trial He Has Had the Shaft in Sight From the Bench

On the fourth sloor of the Criminal Court building the Shea trial is in progress. The deefnse is making its

Court building the Shea trial is in progress. The deefnse is making its plea before the jury.

Attorney Cruice is speaking.

He says: "The state has presented you with a mass of opinions of other cases. It has attempted to convince you through opinions, not through facts. When I an through the state will try to sweep you into a verdict by its eloquence, but remember that the law and the facts in the case will remain the same after Mr. Miller is through."

From the window of the court

From the window of the court room, facing the seat of the judge, his eyes wander across the intervening space to the golden figure surmounting the twenty-five story building of Nontgomery Ward & Co., plainly visible to the judge as he sits upon his bench.

What will the decision of the jury be?

END OF GREAT INVENTOR

paper It was decided not to be in the publication with less than \$30,000, and it is believed that sum will be had by that time. The Daily Call committee reports that it has already \$20,000.

Don't forget the Chicago Daily Socialist has a full line of Socialist his a full line of Socialist literature on sale, band in your order.

[Sertppe-McRae, Press Association.]

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 16.—A. R. Mallery, inventor of the Mallery, patern plow, used by millions in the South for the cultivation of cotton, committee united in a greecry store this morning by blowing his brains out with a revolver. Temperary insunity is believed to have been the cause.

w 1 +

MANDEL STORE TOO POOR TO BUY STOOLS

PRICE ONE CENT

City Law for Partial Protection of Girl Clerks Is Evaded By Big Merchants

SEARCH OF ESTABLISHMENT SHOWS LAWBREAKING POLICY

"Keep Busy and There Will Be No Time to Rest" Appears to Be Motto-Weary Clerks Are Poor Workers

The city and demanding one seat for every four female employes in any mercantile establishment is completely ignored by Mandel Brothers.

On the first floor of both of Mandel Bros, stores, State street and Wabash avenue, were found not more than a dozen stools. There are more than two hundred women, employed in the same

hundred women employed in the same he basement of the same stores

only four chairs were found.

In the aisles are tables, which is a violation of the building ordinances, and no pretense is made to provide for the comfort of the saleswomer.

The following list will show to what extent the store disregards the ordinance: Linen goods, first floor—three counters, eighteen women, two scats.

Facts About Law Breaking

Umbrella departments-three won.ve

Ladies' neckwear—two counters, fif-teen women, one stool.

Dress goods—three counters, eight women, no seals.

Toilet article—twelve women, no

Fancy goods-fourteen saleswomen,

NEW YORK GETS IN MOYER DEFENCE BLOWS

Money is Being Raised and Working Class Aroused to ; Awful Meaning of Mine Owners

New York, Jan. 16.—(Special)—At an enthusiastic Moyer-Haywood meeting in New York, it was decided to print 30,000 English and 20,000 German last-lets setting forsh the outrage perpetrated by the government of Colorado and by the suprems court upon these meet.

meh.

It was also decided to hold a deasonstration next Sunday to arouse the entire working population of New York to
the seriousness of the situation.

The financial report made by the serretary of the Moyer-Haywood defense
fund shows that \$2,853.20 has already
been contributed, and that money for
the fund is coming in constantly.

DAILY WRECK RECORD

Philadelphia, Jan & Five men are reported to have been killed early of day by the blowing op of a freight lo-comotive on the Feading railrand at Bridgeport, near Nortistown, Pa.

KILL HOOLIGAN EDITOR

By EDWIN ARNOLD BRENHOLTZ

Armit, with the ardor of a new con-wert, said, "And yet they assert that the Socialist state would be the death of art. It seems to me that what you have said is a confession that the life the cap-talistic state brings about is so martis-tic that you cannot truthfully portray it and at the same time turn out artistic work. Socialism, art or no art, for me!" Had Arndt been keeping up with Hu-bert's latest work he would not have been surprised when the "silver-tongued poet" arose and hastily picked up his coat, saying, "Permit me, Sir, to retract that invitation. I do not consider a So-cialist trustworthy or a gentleman."

cialist trustworthy or a gentleman

They had reached their destination and Hubert left without saying good

As Arndt followed him out of the car he said to himself, "Phew! Slap in the face number one. Nice outlook!" And he was sympathizing with the men who have patiently endured that sort of thing all through the years for one despised cause or another, until he arrived at Chandler's office.

The earliest possible moment of opening the outer doors found the three men at the Deposit Building, and their eagerness was such that they were astonished when they learned that after attending to all preliminaries they had still several months to wait. ates to wait.

Chandler said, "Well, for one., I've no use for time-locks on vaults.

Arndt—who was the most composed of the party—said, "Ne ertheless, they are splendid safeguards, and we can't always have things work our way. I have tried to think of a single thing which did not anseer to work hardship. which did not appear to work hardship to some one at times, and I cannot re-member one. I try to never forget— especially when I am in a hurry—as true a thing as ever I heard; namely. There an eternity behind and another ahead you: a few moments will not mat-"That's the talk!" said Arthur, "but I

can't always remember in time "Neither do I," said Arndt.

At this moment the time-locks opened; and as the bolts flew back and the great doors that admitted them to where the smaller safes were stored swung open, each man found himself holding his

In a few moments the box was placed in their hands and they were conducted to a private room in the building.

As they opened the lock the lid raised alightly and they all, involuntarily, drew back.

sightly and they all, involuntarily, drew back.

Arndt—who was standing nearest to the table—said, "We are somewhat nervous, are we not?" and, reaching across Chandler who had just stepped up, he threw back the lid.

Immediately on top were some type-written directions for operating a certain talking machine. In large letters the heading said, "This machine has never been patented. Inventor is dead. Letters of assignment of all rights to Archibald Chambers; his heirs or assigns are hereto attached." Then followed, "Special features of invention: Smallness, lightness, silent working, capacity of cylinder, exact reproduction of voice, time switch—by which cylinder commences to revolve either justaritaneously or after 5, 10, 15 or 20 minutes, and pitch regulator—by which ordinary continuous sounds are not recorded, and a switch controlling automatic repeater."

Under this was another typewritter paper, headed, "Confossion of Archibald Chambers," and under this was the control of the back and delighted in his work. They said nothing as Arndt took it out of the box and placed it on the table and then sat down and read the instruction for running it.

When he finished Arthur exclaimed, "Justawhat might have been expected! That man certainly had brains; and I

When he finished Arthur exclaimed, "Justa what might have been expected! That man certainly had brains; and I is not going to tell you, right now, that in spite of all Chambers may say or have said to any one, I know, or at least feel certain, that while others may have made the parts, it was Chambers himself that furnished the brains and assembled this perfect machine. But, let us hear what the instrument has to say; although, I expect that I have already listened to some of it."

expect that I have already listened to some of it."

While he was speaking Arndt followed the instructions and unscrewed the electric light bulb from its wire and thea attached the wire to the machine. "Electric motor!" exclaimed Arthur. "By jovel it would run forever." "Either way," said Arndt; "wind it up, if you want to."

A touch of cil here and there and the machine was in running order, and again all hesitated to make the last move; but this time it was the detective who reached toward it and pushed the lever which Arndt had set for instantaneous action. Immediately there rolled through the room the sonorous tones of a voice which every man knew to be that of Mr. Craggie, and they all—in spite of themselves—looked toward the door.

The delusion was so perfect that in listening to the voice and marveling at its strength they had lost some of the words, for Arndt, had set the machine for its loudest pitch and greatest speed. It had seemed not possible for so small an instrument to talk at all without the aid of a multiplier.

He now reduced the speed and the volume and started it again; and then every sense that could be brought to bear was concentrated on the words and the instrument. Arndt and Chandler were very quiet and kept their gaze riveted on the revolving cylinder, but the detective watched the faces of the other two.

As the task suddenly stopped after

riveted on the revolving cylinder, out the detective watched the faces of the other two.

As the taik suddenly stopped after the words, "Anybody being killed," Arndt said, as he drew a quick breath. "If he were not already dead, it would taken even more money than a Craggie ever had to save him, I think."

All except Arthur were startled when

All except Arthur were startled when he talk once more commenced abruptly nd then again suddeuly ended, at the lane moment that there was a faint

The cylinder stopped.
Arthur sprang to his feet, exclaiming.
By the Eternal! That clears up the last
lang. That man ought to have lived. I

Yes, ald Arnot, 'it clears it up to stopped where he did because he had and you never found it out, nor even sected it."

acted it.

I asser did," was the candid reply
lamber was looking inquiringly at

m. Arthur hel set gone into details

at Mr. Craggie's experience with
unbers while telling the story in the

He had spoken much more freely
Acade the previous night. When he
Chandler's look he realized that the

lawyer was still in the dark. So they sat there with the silent machine on the table before them and the unopened confession on the hid of the box, while Arthur told again of the way that Chambers had driven the president to the verge of distraction. But he said noth-ing about the actual plan of Mr. Craggie for controlling Mr. Endy; and the others understood that having he 'd it in the way he had, he would never be at liberty to reveal it.

So Chandler listened earefully and without interruption until he told about the receipt of the daily lotters from the confederate on the outside; and then Chandler lifted up his hands in astonish-

Changer fitted up his hands in assonishment and appeared to be speechless.

His companions gazed at him in wondering silence for a while, and then Arndt remarked, "It might be just as well to tell us all about it. Harry. If

you need any a sistance, say so."
"Well, I do; and if it were anybody but Chanbers that had done me in this way I should never admit it-not even to you. But the fact is that he had no confederate on the outside, so far as I know—tunless you look on me as one. I expect that I wrote every one of those letters, sealed and mailed them myself; But the fact is that he had no and there wasn't a word in any one of them but 'Letter received'—not even a date or signature.

"How one earth did he ever get you

to do it? and you with your experience with criminals?" said Arthur.

Then Chandic narrated all his dealings with Chambers, and when he had finished he added. "I said, the last time he was at my office, and I say it again, That man is too smart' for me—only, gentlemen, with your permission, I will change the last word."

all means! yes, sir," said Arthur, make it us.

They were recalled to the confession by Arndt's words: "After all, and in spite of his rascality, I liked Crambers."

spite of his rascality, I liked Crambers," and he added with a sigh, "I am sorry for him—I confess that I do not understand him at all. Let us see what he has to say for himself."

Arndt handed the paper to Chandler to read, and they all leaned back in their chairs waiting for him to begin. But he sat with the open paper before him and stared at it, and at last he said—below his breath—"That man is better dead than living; he was too smart."
"Regin," said Arndt.

"Begin," said Arndt. Without any explanation of his re-mark Chandler said: "Confession of Archibald Chambers.

"To the three men who will first read this confession;

"Gentlemen: I am risking having the "Gentlemen: I am risking having the laugh on me, one time; but, as I will not be present to hear it, that one time will not natter. I think that there will be three of you, since you are all alive at the moment of this writing—which is 2 o'clock of February 18."

"The very afternoon he visited my ofnee the last time," internativel Chandler.

"The very afternoon the president set me on his trail," said Arthur.

Chandler resumed, "I feel confident

me on his trail," said Arthur.

Chandler resumed, "I feel confident that Mr. Arthur will be of your number, and I would place his name on the power of attorney, only, it seemed useless. Being a detective he will probably by this time know more of my doings than any one but myself, and I want to clear up the few points that are, I presume, obscure to his mind.

"I hope that he has enjoyed tracking me as much as I have enjoyed fooling him and all the others. He will appreciate the fine points of my work more toan most men, and I hope that he is now present as you read this. He will probably be the man to arrest me, and

probably be the man to arrest me, and so, one of those to see me die; and I want his testimony to confirm my words that I embraced the quietness brought by the greatest friend of man as a lover accepts the offered kiss of his sweet-

accepts the offered Riss of his sweet-heart: passionarely, thankfully.

"Of course, I killed myself. When I put that long, slender, bright-brown cigar of Craggie's into the compartment in my case—where you will find that my short, thick, black ones will not go—I short, thick, black ones will not go-I forced it firmly on to the lance-shaped spring concealed there which pierced it and ar the same time injected the poison into the cigar. As soon as I bit off the end of the cigar—which I swallowed (forgive me for speaking in the past tense, I feel that reay!) I knew that tense, I feel that reay!) I knew that the control of the cigar which is the past tense, I feel that reay!) I knew that the control of the cigar worked satisfactorily. rything in worked satisfi

everything 3.24 worked satisfactorily. With criminals, working for selfish ends. Arthur and the other detectives are all right; but they stood no chance with me. Arthur played into my hands finely—or, at least, I know he will.

"I suppose that Mr. Craggie is now in prison. I hope so I want to give him a chance to experience some things; I want to give him a good scare; I want to teach him how the inside of a jail feels to a man who is innocent of the particular crime with which he stands charged. I hope that no personal harm has come to him at the hands of the mob. Some years ago I would have rejoiced at such a termination of it all, but not now. I have no desire that others not now. I have no desire that others should be involved in his punishment. Still, it has to be risked, and if things

should be involved in his punishment. Still, it has to be risked, and if things turn out that way you can console your-selves—even as I do—by the thought that on general principles he deserves all he will ever get. But I prefer that he shall die some other way. There is an ideal executioner for Mr. Craggie; I am acquainted with him.

"I want to clear myself of one thing. It is a matter of keen regret with me that Mr. Endy has had to suffer so much. That was entirely unintentional.

"He is a good man. But he has had all the pleasures which wealth could bestow, throughout his life; and he has had an exceptionally pleasant time. He had just embarked on a course which, to my mind, was and is certain to bring him worry, trouble and defeat for his most cherished project. I think that the strikers themselves will eventually wound him deeply; I have no faith in their gratitude; and is any event, they must sooner or later alist in the Socialist ranks. That would burt him sorely. On the other hand, he is deluding himself with the hope that the rich will rally to his aid. As you will learn later, Mr. Craggie has worked out just such a scheme to head off Socialism when the day comes that he must commence to make concessions. I need scarcely say that, being his, it is not in the interest of the men.

(To be continued)

(To be continued)

SIX MONTHS' POSTALS

The Chicago Daily Socialist now has a full supply of six months' daily subscription eards. Same will be sold six for \$5.90 'l'ere is an easy and simple way to help the paper. Send in your orders, get cards, then fill out same and mail to this office as you get orders. If

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Entered at the Chicago Postoffice as second-class mail matter.

Issued by the Workstif Publishing Society. Room 14, 162 Randship street, corner La Salle street, Chicaga, Ill. Phone Main 4455. Automatic 2365. Editorial Telephone, Main 2509.

EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. All subscriptions should be forwarded to The Chicago Delly Socialist, 162 East Kan-dolph street, Chicago.

dolph street, Chicago.

To accure a return of unused manuscripts postage should be suclosed.

The fact that a signed article is published does not commit The Chicago Socialist to all opinions expressed therein.

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

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION By Mail in Advan

Postage paid in the United States (outside of Chicago city Hmits) and in Canada and Mexico.

Give postoffice address in full, including

Remit by express money order, draft, or registered letter, at our rick. Do not remit by local bank checks outside of Chicago, unless 10 cents is added for exchange.

By Carrier in City of Chicago.

CO 20

John Graham Brook- recently de-clared in an article in the Outlook that the unions have done a great deal for the education of the people. They have done as much, if not more, than many a college in this country, he de-

LABOR UNION NEWS

Spanish laborers continue to arrive at Colon to assist in the work of build-ing the Pangma canal. "t is said that the Spaniards are giving greater satis-faction than the West Indian laborers.

When the census of 1900 was taken the total number of child laborers in the United States was 1,700,000. It is estimated by competent authority that the number today is close to 2,500,000.

At Las Vegas, N. M., the cow and sheep herders have organized a union, the scale of pay being \$40 a month and "found" in the sage brush or else

Employes of the Cumberland Tele-phone company, Memphis, Tenn., are on strike for higher way s. Among the strikers are thirty women.

The various trade unions of Superior

The various trade unions of Superior, Wis., are making a strong effort to have a union man or member of organized labor appointed as city statistician.

The following officers were installed by Baggage and Delivery Drivers' Local Union No. 725: President, H. L. Deike; vice-president, G. L. Holtman; recording secretary, John Conway; secretary t. easurer, P. J. Hisler; business agent. J. Cunningham; trustees, Frank Flaherty and Wm. McMonagle.

The Joint Council of the United reamsters of America will hold nomina-tion and election of officers to-night at 10 South Clark street. All affiliated leals are expected to be present.

Newspaper Delivery and Mail Drivers' Local Union No. 706 elected the following officers: President, W. Kennedy; vice-president, J. Etchingham; recording secretary and business agent, E. F. Fitch; secretary treasurer; E. H. Hutton; trustees, F. ... Holbrook, A. L. Hartmann and Otto Kuglin.

Great preparations are being made by Cigar Makers' Union No. 14 for their twenty-ninth annual masquerade ball, which will be given at the Brooke Casino, Wabash avenue and Peck cour., on Saturday, Feb. 9. Cash prizes amounting to \$100 will be given away at the ball in addition to a number of other articles,

KEEP AWAY FROM BLACK HILLS

Bosses Send Out Reports That Strike

Deadwood, S. D., Jan. 15 .- In spite

Deadwood, S. D., Jan. 15.—in spite of all rumwrs to the contrary the strike of the min rs, millmen and carpenters for an eight hour day in the Black Hills of South Dakota is still on. The Deadwood Mine and Millmen's Union No. 14 of the Western Federation of Miners issued notices urging all union men to keep away from that locality until the eight hour day is won and all trouble is adjusted.

JOY IN LAUGHTER

The Happiest Expression of a Happy Nature

Here's to laughter, the sunshine of the soul, the happiness of the heart, the leaven of youth, the privilege of purity, the echo of innocence, the treasure of the humble, the wealth of the poor, the bead of the cup of pleasure: it dispels dejection, hanishes blues and mangles melancholy; for it's the fee of wee, the destroyer of depression, the enemy of grief; it is what kings envy the peasants, plutocrats envy the poor, the guilty oncy the introcent; it's the sheen on the silver of smaller, the ripple on the water a delight, the glint of the gold of gladness; without it humor would be dumb, wit would wither, dimples would disappear and smiles would shrivel, for it's glow of a clean conscience, the voice of a rure soul, the hirth ery of mirth, the swan song of sadness—Life.

GETTING THE NEW DRESS READY

According to R. A. Eckhart, chairman of the committee on rules, procedure and general plan of the Charter Convention, the city charter that has been formulated by Prof. Freund will be read to go to the sub-committee of the committee on rules late to-day. It will be printed and in two days be in the hands of the sub-committee for consideration. By the close of the week it will probably be in shape to report to the committee and will then be sent to the Charter Convention for discussion and approval.

CANDIDATES

FOR ALDERMEN

The following have been nominated by the respective wards as their selec-tions for aldermen:

by the respective wards as their selec-tions for aldermen:

G. R. Franklin, 1054 Wilcox avenue, milk dealer; nonimated by caucus con-vention of the Thirteenth ward.

J.hn Matthews, 393 West Ohio street, bus, aess agent of the Sign Painters' union; nominated by caucus convention of the Seventeenth ward.

Frederick Poster, 258 Blackhawk street, an organizer of the Glassworkers' union; nominated by caucus convention of the Twenty-second ward.

Charles Kulin, 202 Vine street, a cigar-maker; uominated by caucus convention

maker; nominated by caucus convention of the Twenty-third ward.

Albert Hoeldtke, 952 Ridgeway avenue, a salesman and member of the Musicians' union, nominated by caucus convention of the Thirty-fourth ward.

THE MOTH AND THE FLAME

The math scorehes his wings in flame, not because he is consumed by curiosity, as the Romans believed, bu beliotronism. This term simply mean heliotropism. This term simply means the tenuency to bend toward or away from light. The moth is influenced to seek the ra of light; the earth worm, to shrink away from them. Butterflies and some other insects are similarly influenced. If the light is diffused, as are the rays of the sun, the winged creature will flutter guily about in the air.

It is not because it sees the light that the insect finds its way, to the candle, for, as stated, the earth worm, though sightless, shuns all light. The phenom-enon cannot be explained by reference to the nervous organism, as plants though wanting in nerves, are likewise subjected to heliotropism.

But heliotropism is not altogether de-structive to insect life. It serves it, as well. Certain enterpillars just after being batched are ravenously hungry. Light draws them to the tips of branches, where the tender busing give them their first rourishment. The sensitiveness to light is largely lost by caterpillars after their first meal. Prof. Loeb advances the theory that the annual migration of birds may, perhaps, in part be explained by heliotropism.

EUBOPEAN CO-OPERATION

The recently issued report of the thirty-eighth annual congress of the Co-Operative Union of Great Britain shows the present membership of the co-operative societies, so far as returns have been given to the congress, to be 2,259,479, an increase of over 50,000 in bership since the report of the pre

The sales for the past year amounted to £94,195,514, or considerably over \$450,000,000. The profits amounted to £10,458,163, or over \$52,000,000.



Justice, an eight-page weekly Social-ist paper, has been started in Duncan, Indian Territory. It starts with an edition of 2,000. The first number appeared Jan. 11 and is well printed and

Miss Elizabeth Flynn, the 17 year old school girl Socialist campaigner of New York, delivered a lecture in Newark last week. She clucidates the Socialist position with the apparent experience of an old timer. Great things are to be expected from her work. She was given a page story in the Newark Daily News

Wards by Precincts—One Ward a Day— Clip and File for Reference

Following are the official returns from the Fourth Ward and comparison with the vote of 1905:

WHAT THE PRECINCTS TELL Fourth Ward



Sparrow—Why are you in such a bad tunde, Mr. Grow!

Trow—Why have twen deceived.
They taid me there was a crowbar around here, and instead of being a place where I could buy a drink it is only a piece of old iron.

Processing Wage Slaves By W. H. S.

If anyone has the instinct of the beaver and the conscience of a gorillar in money-getting, and happens at the same time to be an employer of wage slaves, he should send for the literature printed by the Corporations Auxiliary company of Cleveland upon its way to handle labor.

In these tiple, emanations the em-

In these inky emanations the employer is treated as a "gentleman," a Baer-Christian and a scholar who is suffering from the fearful depredations of unions that scheme away the honest profits of the dear, good capitalist.

tralist.

Under the old system the employer contented himself with running back to the worker's grandparents and following him through successive employments from the age of 10 years, with wages, reason for leaving, together with his church, secret society, political and domestic affiliatiors.

The Cleveland company has all this espionage "faded," and proposes to "Russianize" labor with a secret service.

Its process involves a watch on the minds as well as the bodies of the wage slaves by introducing (for a consideration) a set of spies who in the guise of workers shall circulate among the men and play peeping Tom on every word from the men that savors of unionism or Socialism.

Suppression of agitation is the nub of the company's plan, but in addition it areas.

of the company's plan, but in addition it proposes through its snoopers to see that men like Baer, who think they are divinely appointed to the human society, shall be guarded, ainst loss from the inexperience, carelesses vicinates or their company. carelessness, viciousness or theft of

orkingmen.
If this auxiliary corporation can deliver all the ruck it promises (of course for good gold), the workers thus processed will have the freedom and manhood of a Russian fortress minus the walls.

Don't forget the Chicago Daily Socialist has a full line of Socialist litcrature on sale. Send in your order.

TRADE UNION MERTINGS.

Tea and Coffee Drivers' Union, Local No. 772. I. B. T.—Meeting Wednesday at 73 Randolph street. Report of trustees and wage scale committee. D. A. Mongin.

Soda and Mineral Waiter Drivers' Union, Local No. 723. I. B. of T.—Meeting Wednesday night to install officers, at 10 S. Clark street. Jerry Donovan.

Woman's Union Label League—Meeting in new hall at the Bush Temple of Music, Room 310. Thursday night, to install officers. Mrs. J. F. O'Neil.

Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, Mixed. Local No. 93.—Meeting Thursday night at Bush Temple. F. W. Lee.

Bort and Shoe Workers' Joint Council No. 14.—Meeting Friday night at Bush Temple. F. W. Lee.

Material and Roofing Teamsters' Union, Local No. 741. I. B. of T.—Meeting Saturday night at 255 S. Halsted street. M. W. Annis.

Pork Casing Workers' Union, Local No. 155.—Meeting Turnday night at Ferty.

Pork Casing Workers' Union, Local 158—Meeting Thursday night at For-eighth street and Center aver s. J. Smith.

Smith.

Cattle Butchers' Union, Local No. 87—
Meeting Friday night at Forty-sighth street
and Center avenue. John Dixon.
Cab and Carriage Drivers' Union, Local
No. 17, L. B. of T.—Meeting Thursday night
at 145 Randolph street. W. J. Gibbons.
Bottle Beer and Liquor Wagon Drivers
and Helpers' Union, Local No. 744—Meeting at 2 o'clock Sunday at Harrison and
Halsted streets. Thomay Barry.

CLASSIFIED

may be looking for work, we will, for a limited time, publish bona fide advertise-ments for "Help Wanted" free of charge. 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-lated.

BOOKS, ETC.

CONFESSIONS OF A DRONE, BY PAT-terson, a book by London, and one by Sin-ciair, with other Socialist literature, in all 228 pages, mailed for 10c. Charles H. Kerr & Co., 264 Kinsis bt., Chicago.

LAWYERS. STEOMAN & SOELKE

94 LA BALLE STREET - - CHICAGO PETER SISSMAN, ATTORNEY AT Law, Suite 437-43 Stock Exchange Bidg., 180 La Saile street. Phone Main 3618.

SAMUEL BLOCK, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW -Suite 714, 59 Dearborn St. Tel. Central 1769. Automatic 5225. M. H. TAFT, Attorney at Law, Suite 88, 98 Randolph St. Borden Block, Phone Cent. 2813.

CHRISTIAN MEIER, ATTORNEY.AT-LAW—Room 42, 70 La Salle st. Tele-phone Main 1997.

BUSINESS CARDS. FOR CIGARS call on or write to B. BERLYN, 662 E. 63rd St., Chicago,

Ill. Phone Hyde Park 5425. TYPEWRITERS—All makes, new and slightly used, bought, sold, rented and repaired. Office furniture. Stungraphers furnished. O. T. Anderson, 333 Dearborn St., Chicago, Automatic 7241. Harrison 4240.

COMBADES—We supply merchandise of every description and save you money. Why patronise a trust when we are here? SOCIALIST MAIL ORDER HOUSE, \$420 Auburn Ave.

L ANDERSEN GALVANIZED PSUN work; ornamental ster ellings; oursi building repairing 774 Gra-Cutter Ave. Phone Heisted 40. BUILT TO ORDER. REPAIRING promptly attended to, Laurits Olesen, 104-106 E. North avenue. Phone North 1966.

GUTLERY FOR SOCIALISTS.
Knives, Shears. Razors, etc., direct from factory to consumer. Save retailer's exormous resits—about half. Send postal for free Illius, to catalog and particulars to Secretary Soci...ist Local, Monett, Mo. SCHOOLS.

GREGG SCHOOL, 151 WABASH AVE.— Shorthand, typewriting, day and evening Catalogue free. (Phone C. 3789.) VIOLIN STUDENTS DESIRED—IN-structions given at homes or studio. Ad-dress C. D., Soc. 4., 163 Randolph st.

MISCELLANEOUS. SITUATION WANTED—BY HONEST energetic young man of ZI, with fuir edu-cation; no agencies. A., Chicago Socialist.

SITUATION WANTED - ENGINEER wants good situation: no night work o agency. A. Chicago Socialist.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN ENER getic, trustworthy joung man, 28; speak two languages. Address G., Chicago Dain Socialist, 163 Randolph at

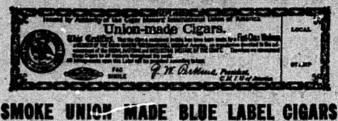
TEN MEN WANTED—TO COMPLETE quota countred for present enames work we our Mobile Bay plantation adjoining Pairshope, Alm.; steady work and good houses as used; product deviced among waters, who must be members of our true CI-OPERA TIVE FEATERNITI Apply or address Praternal Homemakers Society, To Dearborn

EVERY Socialist speaking the Bohemian language - should subscribe for the Behemian Socialist paper SPRAYEDLNOST. Subscription, per year:

Baily, sent by mail in Chicago . . . \$5.50 Baily, for the outside of Chicago . . . 4.00 Belivered by carriers in Chicago, 10c per week

Weekly for Chicago and outside, \$2.00 per year ADDRESS: 683 LOOMIS STREET, CHICAGO, ILL

SOLIDARITY OF WORKINGMEN DEMANDS THAT THEY



Socialist Scientific Literature

The following list of books make up the choicest of Socialist Scientific Literature. Any one or more of these books will be mailed on receipt of price, postpaid, to any city in United States or Canada.

Circulation 2.00
Ward's Ancient Lowly, Vol. I. 2.00
Ward's Ancient Lowly, Vol. II. 2.00
Ward's Ancient Lowly, Vol. II. 2.00
Ward's Ancient Lowly, Vol. II. 2.00
Morgan is Ancient Society 1.50
Brenholtr's The Recording Angel. 1.00
Brenholtr's The Recording Angel. 1.00
Raymond's Rebels of the New South 1.00
Trigge The Changing Order 1.00
Moore's Better-World Philosophy 1.00
Moore's The Universal Kinship. 1.00
Vall's Principles of Scientific Socielism

cialism
Dietzgen's Philosophical Essays
Labriolas Essays
Carpenter's Love's Coming-of-Age.
Rapp-sport's Looking Forward.
Dietzgen's Positive Outcome of Philosophy

Simons' The American Farmer

Broome's Last Days of Ruskin
Engels Origin of the Family...
Kautsky's The Social Revolution.
Engels Socialism. Utopian and Scientific
Engels Feuerbach
Ladoff's American Pauperism
Blatchford's Britain for the British
Manifeste and No Compromise...
Ferr's Criminology
Unterman's World's Revolutions.
Harargu's Social and Philosophical
Studies. Studies Social and Philosophical Studies ... work's what so and What Ism't. Kautsky Ethics ... merica Boelsche's Evolution of Man. France's Germs of Mind in Plants Meyer's The Und of the World ... Untermann's Ecience and Revolution Boelsche's The Triumph of Life ... Teichwann's Life and Desth

Send postoffice or express orders. If local bank checks are sent outside of Chicago, send 10 cents extra for exchange. Address all orders to

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

163 Randolph Street, Room 14

-MODERN-EXPERT-

DENTISTRY AT DENTAL COLLEGE PRICES. Terms to Suit.

Add & & & Students. PAINLESS EXTRACTION FREE. \$2 Set of Teeth \$2 ALVEOLAR BRIDGEWORK.....\$5.00 GOLD BRIDGEWORK.......\$1.00 RB-ENAMELING.......\$1.00

State Dental Institute S. W. Cor. State and Van Buren Sts. Entrance & E. Van Buren St., Chicago, Opposite Siegel, Cooper & Co.

THE

Chicago Socialist (WEEKLY EDITION) Now better than ever. Strik-

ing cartoons, strong editorials, bright miscellany, and all the late Socialist News. For the next 90 days we will fill all orders in United States and Canada for 25 CENTS A YEAR

Send in \$1.00 and we will mail you four yearly subscription cards. There should be 25,000 new names added to our list in the next 90 days. Solicit your friends to subscribe. Address,

CHICARO SOCIALIST 163 Randelph St., CAICAGO, ILL.



Has Your Local Taken a Share in the CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST?

WORKING IT OUT!

Next party of workers for our MODILE BAY
PLANTATION leaves Chicago, Tuesday, February 5th. Opportunity for homes and employment in a salubrious and delightful
'out-doors-all-the-year-tound' climate.
Our members work under decent human
conditions, receive the full product of their
labor and have leisure and opportunity for
recreation and improvement while providing
for their families comfortably NOW., Call
or write for further particulars, 70 Dearborn
St., (Room 12).

Fraternal Homemakers Society CHAMBERS WILSON, Pres. PAUL TYNER, Sec.

MAN, THE SOCIAL

By THE LATE HENRY DEMAREST LLOYD

creates his own conditions, that he creates these entirely by labour, and that, compared to this aspect of man's place in the social sphere, all other forces and influences are of little account. *** To all those engaged in the acquisition of social justice to the honest toiler—whether with hand or brain—it is an inspiring book. **—The Cooperative News, Manchester, England.

FOR SALE, 02.00 MET CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST AND ALL BOOK STORES

COMRADES: Make this your Headquarters.

COMMISSION

136 SOUTH WATER ST.

Don't forget the Chicago Daily Se

CHICAGO, ILL

CREATOR

Wealth Against Commonwe and Newest England

RESTAURANT

The best little restaurant in the city.

Quaint, homelike. The best in the
market properly cooked, neatly and
quickly served.

ROBERT S. STEISON, Managar

aricocele

I. H. GREER GAD.

cialfut has a full line of Socialist 115-crature on sale. Send in your order.

Contraction of the last

THE KENTUCKY LAND FIGHT STORY

How Big Business Is Trying to Dispossess Families Born and Raised on the Property

Pikesville, Ky., Jan. 16.—The conflict between Kentucky planters and eastern capitalists for coal lands of this state is the old conflict between men who live by working and men who live by working and ane who live by owning.

Big business taking advantage of an old grant hopes to disposses hundreds of families born and raised on the land.

The land in question was granted to the original holders by the state of Virginia in the latter part of the eighteenth century. The original patentees never attempted to take possession of the land, and after Kentucky became a state, the lands were surveyed, and occupied by settlers.

For over 100 years there has been a cloud on the title as a result. Several attempts have been made to remove this by legislation. Last year the Great Northern Coal and Coke company had a bill enacted into a law which gave the holders of the old grants until January 1, 1907, to list the land for taxation, and failing to comply the claims were to revert to the commonwealth.

The eastern Kentucky coal lands corporation, which it is said is composed of eastern capitalists, was then formed, and within the time prescribed by the law, filed a petition asking to be allowed to list its property for taxation, and pay back taxes due thereon.

The corporation claimed to be the

thereon.

The corporation claimed to be the owners of the claims of more than 700 heirs, covering 88,000 acres in Floyd county, two-thirds of Pike county, and more than one-haif of Knott and Letcher counties. The settlers on these lands are resisting the actions of the corporation.

The action of the Flye.4 county judge at Prestoniurg was followed by Judge Ford here yesterday afternoon and the petition of the eastern Kentucky lands corporation to have property listed for taxation, was denied. The land holders, whose claims are represented by the Northern Coal and Coke company, and the Big Sandy company, rivals of the eastern concern, left as quickly as they had come, to await the hearing by the Circuit court next month, on the appeal taken by the plaintiff. It is predicted that the higher court will favor them, and no trouble is expected.

BRIBERY CHARGED TO M. C. ALDERMEN

New York, Jan. 16.—Alderman William Clifford of Queens, charged with accepting a bribe to vote for former Judge Cowing for recorder to succeed John W. Goff, is expected to confess today when arraigned in court to the plot whereby he delivered ten votes of his associates in the aldermanic board for a \$6,000 bribe. Clifford says that all of the aldermen were to share in the bribe. All of the aldermen are representatives of the Municipal Ownership league, and they have been subpoented to appear before the grand jury, which will investigate the plot to-day.

New York city is assounded over Clifford's arrest and the story of the boodling. Clifford spent the night in a prison cell, and was on the verge of a breakdown when arraigned in court. His arrest was brought about by a reporter for the World, which learned that certain aldermen's votes were for sale and conceived the plan to expose the boodlers.

The names of the ten aldermen who

diers. names of the ten aldermen who

The names of the ten aldermen who have been subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury are: John J. Croning. C. B. Noonan, H. L. Leverett, Wm. Torpey, Joseph Falk, H. C. Peters, Wm. H. Roweraft, Chas. Kuntz, Thomas J. Mulligan and F. J. O'Neill.

The reporter had no difficulty in getting into communication with Clifford, who, the reporter alleges, consented to sell his own vote and the votes of his ten associates for \$6,000. Clifford explained that, each alderman was to receive \$500, and there was to be an extra \$500 for expenses. The name of Judge Cowing as a "candidate" was used by the newspaper man without his knowledge.

GUGGENHEIM IS SENATOR

Denver, Colo., Jan. 18.—The senatorial toga formally was placed upon the shoulders of Simon Guggenheim at noon today by the Colorado fegislature in joint session. The multimilitonaire smelter trust magnate in a brief address expressed his sincere thanks for the state's highest boson.

He declared he world give his entire time to the nation and the state. He had gladly withdrawn from all business and intended to become an active member of the United States senate. Guggenheim stated he would be free and antrammeled and under no obligations to any interests, companies, railroads or corporations. He was in hearty sympathy with the party and President Roosevelt and will lavor all legislation adoped by congress to correct industrial evils and abuses.

EINGINEERS TO GET RIGHER COMPENSATION

tion, However, Befuser Life Saving Right-Hour Day

A final settlement has been reached by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the managers of the railmost west of (kienge.

The men waited their demends for the night-hour day and accepted a forty cents a day wage increase. This settlement will affect 27,000 engineers. The manittees of the fremen, conductors and trainmen are still in conference with the managers, but it is believed, will some to a settlement in a day or two.

PAIRBANKS' SON INDICTED

Denies That He Took Fame Outh When Getting & Marriage License

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.]
Springfield, Ohio, Jan. 16.—Fred C. Fairbanks, son of Vice-president Charles
W. Fairbanks, who has been indeted
for perjury by the grand jury of Jefferson county, as a result of his marriage
at Steubenville, is all broken up over
the matter.

at Steebenville, is all broken up over the matter.

The young man and his bride have resided in this city ever since their honeymoon, and he is looking after his father's manufacturing interests here. When seen at his home last night Fred Pairbanks positively deuied that he was guilty of the charge, and he made the startling statement that he was not asked to make oath to anything when he made application and secured the marriage license. He said:

'I emphatically deny that I made any false statements, under oath or otherwise. I was not asked to make oath to anything when I secured the license. I told who I was and who my father was. I also told who the girl was and where she was from. I did not dis-

and where she was from. I did not dis-guise myself as a laboring man and made no attempt to conceal my iden-

N. H. Fairbanks, on uncle of the young man, and Charles Stewart started last night for Steubenville, Ohio, to in-vestigate the indictment for perjury.

BIG CLOTHING FIRM ADDS HOUR TO DAY

A circular declaring the Hart, Schaff-ne. & Marx clothing company unfair to organized labor is being prepared by the Garment Workers' District Council.

the Garment Workers District Scancel.

"Every day some one is in quiring of
us whether Hart, Schaffner & Marx is
a union concern," said J. C. Clausen,
business agent of Garment Workers'
Union Local No. 61, "we have therefore

decided to issue a circular showing that it is not a union concern."

The Hart, Schaffner & Marx firm, it is said, recently bought eight new clothing houses, all of which were running on an eight-hour basis. It pro two of these houses on the nine-hour basis, and it is believed, will keep them going on

STEREOPTICAN TO SHOW UNION LABEL

Insignia of High Wages and Progress and Its Meaning to Be Shown in the Ghetto

A new scheme to educate the Jews of the West Side to the use and demand of the union label has been adopted by the United Hebrew Trades of Chicago. They have arranged for a series of lectures with stereopticon pictures of the various union labels in use. The first of these lectures will be given to-night at Apollo Hall, Blue Island avenue and Twelfth street. An effort will be made to especially acquaint everyone with the bakers' union label, and thus assist the striking Jewish bakers by invisting on the genuine un-

bakers by in isting on the genuine un-ion label s.d distinguishing it from the bosses label, which oloks very much lite it.

Pictures will also be shown of the

sweatshops in Chicago, and especially those located in the ghetto district. Friday night the local Arbeiter Ring branch will give a concert for the Fanefit of the striking bakers, at Manypolitan Hall, Jefferson and O'Brien streets.

ANOTHER WORKING GIRL DIES Illegal Operation Ends Life of Ex-ploited Young Woman

Anna Barnes, 21 years old, died ---terday as a result of an illegal operation. She was brought to St. Anthony's hospital in the morning, and
a few hours later she was dead.
She had been employed by the
Western Electric company, and her
case was similar to that of Emily
Miller. She worked long hours each
day and received but little pay.
Miss Barnes told the hospital authorities that a midwife had performed
an operation on her and that she
was unable to pay her for attentions,
and tried to care for herself.
As a result she died of peritonitis.
A search is being made for see
midwife. The girl refused to divulee
the name of the woman who had performed the operation. Neither would
she reyail the name of the man responsible for her condition.
The coroner's inquest was continued
for a week in an effort to find the
midwife and man in the case.

GEHAT CAED

GREAT GARD

There was a mighty crash and the great touring ear of the leading lady collided with the humble milk cart. Amid the shower of white liquid the press agent jumped out on the sidewalk and began to write furiously.

"It is too bad," sobbed the leading lady, as she gazed ruefully on the ruin of her thousand-dellar gows.

"Cheer up, madam," said the press agent, "the accident is worth at least \$10,000."

"Ten thousand? What have you written?"

"Why, I have written this: 'Mrse. Plusher took a milk bath on Main street today.'"

DIFFERENT SHADES

The celebrated medium wrappod three cimes on the black cabinet.

"And now, kind sir," she said in a spooky voice, "what shade wild you like me to tell you about?"

"Why," replied the little man in the sadience, "I would like you to tell me the shade my wife told me to match when I started downtown today."

SAVE MINERS FROM THEMSELVES

Mitchell Says Membership of Union in Philadelphia Has Dropped Off-Speaks for Children

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.]

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 16 Cresi-dent Mitchell's report to the eighteenth annual convention of the United Mine Workers of America shows minutely the condition of the union. Concerning the

anthracite fields he says:
"The situation in the anthracite "The situation in the anthracite fields presents a peculiar and harassing problem. By referring to 'he table of memberahip by districts as it is given for the month of December, in this report it will be noted that we have sustained a net loss, as compared with December one year ago, of 32,220 members; this reduces the membership in the anthracite field to a point lower than it had reached when I began my tour through that region in the summer of 1905.

What causes there can be for this indifference and negligence of the an-thracite mine workers I am unable to say, but it is certain that something must be done to save them from them selves and the disaster that is sure to overtake them if they continue in their present attitude.

"The feature of the recent strike which most concerns operators, miners and the public as well, is not what has been done in the past, but what will be the situation in the future.

"It is true that in arriving at con-clusions neither side secured all it desired or all it believed itself entitled to but on the whole the policy of joint agreements was so far preferable to the old system of annual or biennial strikes and lockouts that the compensating advantages to each so greatly outweighing the losses and vexations oc-casioned by strikes as to make this method of adjusting wage differences vastly superior to the one it succeeded.

More Than Wages and Hours "I recommend that the international

executive board, with the co-operation of the district officers in interest, nego tiate with the operators of the central competitive field, during the present year for an interstate meeting to be year for an interstate meeting to be held at some suitable time prior to the

first of April, 1908.

"Labor organizations must stand not only for higher wages and reasonable hours of employment, but they must insist that the child of the vorker shall be given the opportunity to develop a strong, vigorous physique, a well-balanced, cultured mind, and above all, that every American child should be enabled to secure—aye, compelled to accept—a school education and a moral training that will equip him or her for the serious responsibilities of mature life."

Must Go Into Politics

Until there is a change in the indus-trial condition, it is necessary for mere lads in the mining districts to enter the lads in the mining districts to enter the mines, performing work that might be done by men. It will require some drastic legislation, the members of the union say, to prevent the coal barons from putting boys, hardly out of the childhood age, into the depths of the earth to produce wealth for them.

The present delegates, according to John Armitage, a representative from

John Armitage, a representative from Steubenville, Ohio, have been strong enough to survive all the evils of child labor.

Delegate Armitage will put before the resolutions committee a suggestion that the union come out emphat. By for a measure which will place the minimum ago at which a youth may enter the mines at sixtees. This will apply to boys in both the anthracite and bituminum fields.

"I started to work in the mines when I was eleven," said Mr. Armitage, "and I have been there since, and I am thirty-four years old. There was not There was not much play and not much school."

BANKERS, HORSE TRADERS AND PROFESSORS HONORED

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.]

Paris, Jan. 16.—Announcement was made to-day of decorations of the Legion of Honor conferred on several Americans. Simon Newcomb, the eminent Washington astronomer, who was made an officer of the legion in 1893, is made a commander. Knights of the legion named are Hobart Chatfield-Taylor, author; Brander Matthews, James Stillman, James Moore Fletcher, an importer of French horses into the United States, and Wilson Kenneth Pierre. and Wilson Kenneth Pierre.

TYPHOON IN THE PHILIPPINES

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.]
Manila, Jan. 16.—The islands of
Leyte and Samar were swept by a terrible typhoon on Jan. 10, and great loss
of life and enormous damage are reported. Details are meagre, but reports
so far received say 100 lives were lost
in the island of Leyte. No definite
report has been reseived from Samar.
No estimate has been made of the property loss and no damage to shipping has
been reported. Barracks and officers'
quarters on the east coast of Samar
were wrecked, and it is believed several
lives were lost. Communications with
the islands has been cut off for six days.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS?

Denver, Col., Jan. 16.—Representa-tive Host would have the school chil-dren of the state take a pledge on the flag. He has introduced a "flag bill" in the legislature which includes a form of ritual to be recited each morning in the public schools, closing with a pledge. If passed in Colorado other states will be asked to enact similar laws.

(Comment.—Colorado, the corrupt, is a good place for patriotic measures. The bill should be amended to include a sulogy of "Gen." Bell.)

SIGN THE REAL M. O. PETITION

(Continued from first page).

the whole a iministration as it is now

"Honore Jackso, editor of the Union Labor Advocate, said to me:

"The Socialists are in a position to get the votes of all these reformers and all such in the city on these two proposi-tions."

Post Still Has Faith in Dunne

Post Still Has Faith in Dunne
Mr. Louis Post said: "As to the
ordinance I do not pretend to pass upon
it in its details in an expert way. I do
consider that there are vital objections
to it, as it stands. I oppose, strenuously, the provision permitting the rolling up of expenditures which the city
must pay in order to purchase—the rolling up of expenditures beyond the authorized amount or the Mueller certificates.

thorized amount of the Mucher certificates.

"The point of my objection is that I
am afraid the city is not protected in its
right to take over the street railway
property when it wishes to buy.

"I consider that the attempt is obviously being made to prevent any fair
referendum expression. The financial
interests of the majority of the council
are evidently trying to jam through an interests of the majority of the council are evidently trying to jam through an ordinance, which under the circumstances must be suspected of being a bad one. These fears are reasonably sustained by the unanimous action of the trust press and the various financial interests.

These have always been opposed to municipal ownership, and when they unite upon an ordinance which they say is a municipal ownership ordinance the inference is that that is what it is

"As to Mayor Dunne I do not regard ownership. On the contrary, I know, as well as one man can know the purpose of another, that he has been throughout faithful to the idea of mu-

Has Fisher Fooled the Mayor?
George E. Hooker, a prominent member of the City club and a worker for municipal ownership, said:
"The traction ordinance no doubt reserves the theoretical right of the city

to take over the property of the trac-tion companies, but the conditions under which this can be done are such that I do not believe the right would ever be exercised. The ordinance is a straight

twenty-year grant.
"These ordinances are in no sense carrying out the program of municipal own-

Both candidates in the last election pledged themselves that they would not pledged themselves that they would not sign a traction ordinance that had not been submitted to the vote of the people. The co, until also adopted resolutions to that effect. Mayor Dunne has been trythat effect. Mayor Dunne has been trying to accomplish as much as possible,
but when Walter Fisher, a man who
had never declared for municipal ownership, became special traction counsel, it
put Mr. Fisher in a position of great
influence. I think that Mr. Fisher has brough. Dunne step by step to commit himself to a measure the purposes of which are different from what Dunne intended."

TERRORISTS DESTROY BIG RUSS BANK

St. Petersburg, Jan. 16.—A bomb was exploded in the Municipal Credit company's bank shortly after midnight, and a few moments later the building burst into flames. Several persons are understood to have been killed, but owing to the military guard established around the building it is impossible to get details.

SOCIALISTS TO CONTROL THE NEW RUSS DUMA

Reports Say That Reds Are Most Active and Have Best Chance of Success

St. Petersburg, Jan. 16.—Reports from all parts of the country show that the Socialist representatives will be in the majority in the next Duma. Leaders of the workingmen's party in Kieff, Volhynia. Tchernigov, Kher-son and Eekatarinoslav report that they are certain of the election of their candidates who are, of course,

their candidates who are, of course, Socialists.

In Grodno, Kovno, Saratov and a number of Volga provinces the Socialists have united with the Constitunional Democrats and are equally certain of electing their candidates. A similar union of forces between the Constitutional Democrats and the Socialists in the present crisis has taken place in several Polish provinces and in Bessarabia.



Those of our readers who take in vandeville about one week it. four, had better make this the week, and the Majestic the place. Music lovers had quite a treat last night in the rendering of Rubenstein's melody in P by one of the Cutty Sisters. Elizabeth Murray is an unusually charming singer. The programme also includes the little tragedy in which Mrs. Langtry (the real Jersey Lily) appears, and our perennial and always welcome friend, Charley Case.

PRACOCKS HAVE NO TEETH Sandy Pikes Superstition tells us dat it is unlucky to see a peacock on a

lawn.
Griffy George—Not haif as unlucky as it is to see a bulldog on a lawn, old pard. INSIDE INFORMATION

Bobby had early shown a great in-erest in anatomy, and always drank in aformation about the various parts of he body most eagerly. One day he ams to his mother in great perplexity

BUSINESS MEN THE REAL GRAFTERS

Clergyman Defends Mayor Schmitz of Frisco and Exposes Spreckles and Relief Fund .Game

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 16.-At an indignation meeting in this city, the Rev. P. C. Yorke, one of the most eloquent Catholic priests in the country, defended unionism and delivered a withering ar-raignment of the methods and motives of the syndicate composed of newspapers and wealthy men that are attacking Mayor Schmitz.

The meeting was held in the largest edifice in the city, with a seating capacity of 20,000, and was packed to the

very doors. Father Yorke made an eloquent plea

for fair play, saying:
"I do not care whether Mayor Schmitz is as guilty as his enemies say he is. I would be here to-night for his one deed alone, in appointing his bitterest political enemies to take charge of the city government in the hour of the earthquake, to stand up and to say a word that he may get a fair show."

A Cowardly Attack

Characterizing the attack upon Mayor Schmitz during his absence from the country as cowardly, the speaker pro-

ing the official.

He said that Rudolph Spreckels, the son of the great German grocer sugar king, is a member of the conmittee caring for the city's poor. "I saw as I ring for the city's poor. "I saw as learning for the city's poor. "I saw as learner in here to-night," the priest said "a banner. It declared that with \$4,000,000 in bank, the committee was throwing out old women from the huts in the parks because they cannot pay rent Talk of graft, talk of greed, talk of rob bery, the worst greed is to steal the coppers from the blind man's hand. Aye, the worse graft is this night, when the heavens are open, and when the cold rain is pouring down, to walk through the streets of your city and to see it every square, to see in ecery vacant lot, the poor, worn tents in which the citi-zens are sleeping—and four millions of relief funds in the San Francisco banks.

How Spreckels Made Money The speaker, in impeaching the character of Rudolph Spreckels, referred to the time the Spreckels promised a competing railway through the Sau Joannia and the sau Joa

peting railway through the San Joa-quin valley, getting even the servant girls' money out of the banks into their coffers, and then selling out the road to the monopolist enemy of the people. The speaker charged the newspapers with attempting to govern the city. He laughed with scorn at the thought of "a city fallen so low that it would be gov-erned by a De Young or a Spreckels or a Hearst.

a Hearst.

"Dig down deep," said he, "into the roots of their big buildings, and you will find no Serbonian bog so black with graft. Whether there be a government in hell or not, I don't know, but this I know, that hell's stomach would turn if it were asked to take a capitalistic editor for mayor." a Hearst.

CANADIAN BOSSES DON'T LIKE UNIONS

Lawmakers Considering a Bill to Prevent Strikes and Bar International Labor Unions

Hamilton, Ont., Jan. 16 .- (Special:)-Organized labor in this city, as well as throughout Canada, is making a bitter fight upon Senator McMillan's bill in the senate to exclude all international labor

senate to exclude all international labor agents from taking part in strikes in Canada.

The bill comes as a result of the recent street railway strike in this city. Officials of the International Association of Street and Electric Railway Enployes came from Chicago to take charge of the strike here.

The employers' association put the city authorities after these officials and they were ordered to leave the city in twenty-four hours. This, however, they did not do, and instead appealed to the United States consul for help. Fearing international complications the authorities promptly dropped the matter and even tried to deny their attempt to oust the officials of the union from Hamilton.

To Make All Strikes Unlawful

To Make All Strikes Unlawful

To Make All Strikes Unlawful
To guard against another just such
occurrence, the employers' association,
through its faithful servant, Senator McMillan, introduced a bill in the Canadian
senate prohibiting any labor leader from
another country taking part or directing
a strike in Canada. In fact the bill not
only excludes foreign unionists, but
would make it impossible even for Canadian officials to call any sort of a
strike whatever.

The bill when it was first introduced
aroused the indignation of the entire
working class of Canada, and union
after union is adapting resolutions of
protest.

Owing to the fact the labor troubles of Hamilton were the cruse of this bill labor unions here are among the most violent opponents of this bill and were among the first to take action against it.

The politician is my shapherd; I shall not want for anything during this campaign. He leaded he me into the saloon for my vote's sake. He filleth my pocket with good cigars; my cup of beer runneth over. He inquireth concerning my family, even he to the fourth generation. Yes, though I walk through the mud to the rain to vote for him, and shout myself hoarse, when he is elected straightway he forgetieth me. Although I meet him at his own house, he knoweth me not. Surely the wool has been pulled over my eyes all the days of my life, and I shall dwell in the house of a chump forever.

NEWS AND COMMENT

T. F. Houser, aged 50, an oper-tor at the Western Union, was painfully hurt and rendered unconscious for a short time while working at his wire on the tenth floor of the Western Union building yesterday. Painters at work on the walls and ceiling had erected a temporary scaffold. A ladder slipping allowed a heavy plank to fall on his head.

Chicage, Northwestern and Michigan universities will hold a "triangular" debate on three different platforms on the question of the inheritance tax. Each university will be represented by two teams—one for the negative and the other for the affirmative sides of the question. question.

Whether the mere shaking of a child is corporal punishment could not be de-cided by the school managem, t com-mittee last night. The case being heard was that of Lyman H. Coleman, principal of the James G. Blaine school. He is accased of having "shaken" two of his pupils some months ago. The case was taken under advisement.

The action of the charter convention in refusing to incorporate in the draft of the new city code clauses extending to women the right to vote, is censured by a committee for the extension of municipal suffrage.

"Mountain fever," so dangerous to tourists, will beneaforth not be regarded so dangerous. It is caused by the bite of a woodtick, whose home is in the mountain. Professor Howard T. Ricketts of the Chicago University has discovered a vaccine that will cure the fever, he says.

Friendless dogs found friends yester-day in the judiciary committee of the city council. Recently an ordinance was passed for the vivisection by pitals and universities of all dogs which had not been redeemed from the city pound. The city council unanimously decided to repeal the ordinance.

The overcrowding of elevated cars is to be gone into thoroughly, and a means of prevention will be sought. The investigation grew out of the serious accident yesterday to Miss Lillian Dahlke, 499 Medill avenue. She was brushed off a car at Canal street and wedged between the platform and the

Miss Mary A. Saunders, a young law-yer of Oklahoma, the first woman desig-nated by the government to fill such a place, has been appointed to the patent office at a salary of \$1,200 a year. Commissioner to the Five Tribes Bixby received notice to-day that Sec-retary Hitchcock has cut down the for-est reserve in the Indian Territory to one-half the territory in the original order. This completely cuts out the Cherokee Nation from the forest reserve and oness the land for alleged eattle-

and opens the land for alleged settle

George Burnham, Jr., vice-president and general counsel for the Mutual Life and general counsel for the Mutual Life Reserve Fund Insurance company, whose conviction grew out of the recent insurance probe, must commence sentence at once. He was convicted of grand larceny in New York, and was sentenced to two years' imprisonment. His counsel asked that sentence be delayed as he was wanted in other trials. This was overruled by the judge, who ordered the sentence to commerce at once.

Emma Goldman, who was arrested while speaking at a meeting in New York, was discharged by the magistrate in the police coart. The action was taken on the advice of the district attorney. Her companions who were at the same meeting were dealt with in the same meeting were dealt with in the same manner.

INTIMIDATION OF UNION FIREMEN

That the orga ized effort on the part of the "yellow" faction in the fire department is to be disregarded by the yesterday, when from official sources the information was gained that the officers have decided to throw over-the "yellow-ists" and go after an increase for them-

ists" and go after an increase for themselves.

Shevlin and his followers do not seem
to realize the meaning of this, and held
their usual meeting yesterday at 70
Adams street, in which Shevlin indulged
in his tisual flow of oratory. He told
the men that he had the "dope right,"
and that there was no chance of failure
for the anti-union faction.

It is known that the "yellow" faction
used every means in its power to secure
signatures to its petition. Officers used
intimidation to force the men to sign
this petition.

The reason the firemen make no at-

intimidation to force the men to sign this petition.

The reason the firemen make no attempt to prove these charges of bullying and intimidation on the part of the officers is because the cases would be tried by those high in authority in the department, who seemingly approve of the intimidation of union firemen by non-union firemen and officers.

The fact of the matter is that the men, by a large majority, recently decided by the secret ballot, which was "on the square," that they wanted the two-platoon system.

Shevim and the yellows, assisted by officers, circulated the petition against the platoon. Of course, the men signed when the captains practically ordered them to do so.

WORK OUT YOUR OWN SALVA

Few save the poor feel for the poor;
The rich know not dow hard
It is to be of needful rest
And needful food debarred.
They know not of the scanty meal,
With small pale faces 'round;
No fire upon the cold damp hearth
When snow is on the ground.

—Miss andon.

ADVICE TO SLAVE DEIVERS peak kindly, entity to the poor; Les no hands term be heard; they have enough they must end. Without an unkind word.

\$7 AND JAIL FOR HANDFUL OF STRAW

Great Railroad Company Defends Its Mighty Property Rights and Whole Family Must Suffer

The law was upheld and justice de-fended in the Desplaines street Munici-

pal court yesterday in a manner to make even capitalist statute books blush. Albert Walzack, a poor peddler, was arrested by Detectives Mahoney and Weiss at the request of a railroad po-liceman, and he was charged with stealing straw from a railroad corporation. In court Walzack told that he rode

ing straw from a railroad corporation. In court Walzack told that he rode by a railroad track and happened to see some straw lying alongside, which he thought no one would need.

He picked it up, thinking to use it as bedding for his horse. The judge was tempted to laugh at the charge brought against the man. But rather than offend the two detectives, who did their "duty" and the private policeman of the railroad company, who also did his duty, the judge gave the peddler the small line of \$1.

The peddler was about to pay the fine, when he was informed that there was a tail to the story; that the fine is not all, and that he must pay the cost for his arrest, which is \$6 more.

The man begged and pleaded that this fine would ruin him, and will send his family begging, not to speak of the horse, which will go hungry for days to make up this loss, and also have no straw bed. Justice, however, had to be executed, and his pleadings were ignored.

He was informed that he must either pay the fine or else go to jail to "eat it un."

pay the fine or else go to jail to "eat it He served yesterday in jail, and to-

day paid the fine, going into debt to satisfy justice. The fine will punish his wife and children.

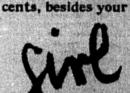
into my windows and see

the broken lines of Patriot

Shoes, worth 4.00, I am



for you to buy when you can save a dollar and five



3000

stars in the heavens are a standing "ad" for my "Star Brand" Shoes. 1 even "walk on stars,

can you"-

can be saved by you on a suit or overcoat-these are the days when I get great bargains and give you the same. 10.00 is all you ne for a nice suit or overcoat.

MERRAY

JACKSON AND CLARK MILWAUKER AVE COL ASHLA



MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP HAS BEEN SLAIN BY THE ONLY IMMEDIATE MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP ADMINISTRA-TION EVER ELECTED IN THE CITY OF CHICAGO.

Whatever juggling may yet be accomplished the deal has now been so carefully framed up that the granting of a twenty-year franchise is a practical certainty.

A TWENTY-YEAR FRANCHISE IS AS GOOD AS A PER-PETUAL ONE, FOR IN TWENTY YEARS FRANCHISES OF ANY KIND WILL BE WORTH ONLY THE THEN CURRENT PRICE FOR OLD PAPER.

Whatever may still be done with referendums, the fact remains that Mayor Dunne has been completely captured by the traction forces.

A council, elected on a pledge of municipal ownership, and under the strictest obligations to grant no franchises, is bartering away for twenty years the most valuable franchise in the city.

The Socialists do not look upon such a scene with any joy. They have no desire to see the difficulties in the road of a peaceful transformation from capitalism to se lalism increased in ever so slight a degree.

This paper has continuously and consistently fought again a the granting of any franchise.

We have endorsed every move that had any sign of hope for better things in it, and we shall continue to do so in the future.

But we would be untrue to ourselves, to the truths of Socialism, to the workers of Chicago if we did not point out the hopelessness and uselessness of looking to the accomplishment of even any minor relief through any party standing in such a contradictory and equivocal position as does the Democratic, Republican or other capitalist party.

When Mayor Dunne was asking for votes, the Socialists pointed out the futility of workingmen voting for him.

The Socialists pointed out that even if it was only immediate relief that was desired, it could be secured only through a party that stood clearly and definitely for the interests of the workers and against the

BUT A MAJORITY OF THE VOTERS WANTED SOME-THING RIGHT NOW.

They voted for and elected Mayor Dunne. They have obtained "something right now." Do they like it?

Is it not about time that thesworkers began to realize that if they desire relief, now, or in the future, for themselves or their children, it cannot be obtained by compromise with the thing that is oppressing

We do not believe that the condition of the worker would be very much changed by municipal ownership of street cars.

We know it has not been so changed in any of the hundreds of European cities where this reform has been obtained.

Yet for even the slight help it might give, and as a promise of better things, the Socialists have stood for municipal ownership for years. They will still stand for it.

Still further-the Socialists do not believe that the gaining of a referendum will mean any tremencious progressive step. Yet such as it is they will wor't for it as long as it has any hope of success.

But one thing the SOCIALISTS WILL NOT DO

THEY WILL NOT CLOSE THEIR EYES FOR ONE SINGLE MOMENT TO THE FACT THAT NO PROGRESSIVE STEP IS TAKEN BY SUPPORTING ANY FORM OF CAPITALISM.

MAYOR DUNNE STANDS FOR CAPITALISM EQUALLY WITH MORGAN AND HARRIMAN. The only difference is that they stand for the big traction magnates and he stands for the little tax-

THE SOCIALIST PARTY STANDS NEITHER FOR E'G TRACTION MAGNATES NOR FOR LITTLE TAXPAYERS.

IT STANDS FOR THE WORKING CLASS AND THAT

Because Dunne stands, at bottom, on the same platform with Mozgan he has been unable to fight consistently for anything in opposition to

DUNNE AND MORGAN BOTH WORSHIP AT THE SHRINE OF THE BEAST OF PRIVATE PROPERTY.

Censoring the Mails

The postal authorities are endeavoring to kill off all the weekly and monthly publications, and especially the radical ones.

They are doing this under the excuse of stopping the postal deficit. To stop this deficit the claim is made that the second class department must be "pruned" and second class postage must be increased.

In this pruning and increase of postage the radical papers are made the principal sufferers.

They would be hit the hardest even if the law, or ruling rather (for there is almost no law on the subject), were enforced impartially,

The great dailies are supporters of the established order. The tremendous resources that are necessary to the establishment of a daily in the United States at the present time is sufficient security against any revolutionary tendencies.

The daily paper makes little use of the mails. In its home city it is delivered by its Own carrier system. Even when transported to a distance it uses the express as frequently as the mails. This fact alone is sufficient to refute the charge that second class rates are too low, even from a "business" point of view.

As a result of these facts NOT A DAILY IN THE UNITED STATES, WITH THE EXCEPTION OF THIS ONE. HAS DARED TO SAY A WORD ABOUT THE ABUSE OF POWER IN THE SECOND CLASS DEPARTMENT.

There is a bill before the present Congress that proposes to increase second class rates nearly four-fold. This will kill off or cripple all the cheaper weekly and monthly publications.

This is being done under the excuse of a deficit.

YET THERE IS NO DEFICIT IN THE POSTOFFICE.

The so-called deficit is much more than offset by the enormous aunt of mail carried free for the different departments of the government. Again, this deficit is offset two or three times by the excessive payments made to the railroad companies.

ALL NEWSPAPERS KNOW THESE FACTS. YET NONE OF THEM WILL SAY ANYTHING

The railroads, the express companies and the capitalist interests erally are not interested in the preservation of small papers, in the page of railroad steals, in competition with private carriers.



A BAD CASE

Dr. G. O. P .- The patient needs more of our famous ir juction tonic and a protective tariff purgative. Dr. Ass-I would recommend a change to anti-injunction, free-trade treatment. Dr. Soc.-Take that bloodsucker off and give nature a chance

G. O. P. and Ass-Oh, heaven forbid! He has grown so used to it that he could not exist without it. That is what keeps his blood in circulation, and besides, you are not an accredited physician anyhow.

A CUTTHROAT GAME

Ever the mullet eats the minnow and the shark the mullet. The concentration of money and commercial power into greater masses and fewer hands-reducing the middle classes to the state of proletarians-upon which the Socialists count to bring about their new dispensation, is observable in many directions "Capitalism," says Marx, "digs its

own grave." It seems to be even so in Chicago's most celebrated institution. We hear that schism and disruption threaten the Board of Trade The great elevator houses, it is alleged, have so absorbed and dominated the market that a host of small traders who formerly flourished in exuberant middle-class independence are reduced to a pinched and starveling proletarian condition. They still possess the tools of their trade-a pasteboard card and a bleut leadpencil. But, by a horrid mockery of capitalist exploitation, whenever they attempt to ply these tools, the expropriators of the pit soak 'em again, Instead of dwelling brotherly under the communistic principle "From each according to his ability, to all according to their needs," the elevator men, it is said, propose this: "We will keep the ability: you may have the

A division and two boards are now proletarian board. Remembering its afflictions under the capitalist regime, it should take advanced econ ground. We do not see why the

country gentlemen with a few hundred to bet on wheat should not be regarded as common property and handled for the equal benefit of all, thereby avoiding the manifold wastes of competition and the injustice that inevitably arises when one more strong or cunning, is permitted to absorb the surplus value created by others. We believe the country genlemen themselves would favor this to them.-Saturday Evening Post.

FELLOWSHIP

Lifting the other want unto itself. Lending its own comfort to the other need. Lerding all its service to poverty

and its last morsel to hunger.

Leading the way through tangled harriers of doubt and fear and habit, to the open life.

Lighting the darkness of all despair with its glad, generous presence. Losing its own grief in the relief of greater grief.

Laughing at chains and crosses. Lawless for the right.

Loyal to its trust in the love that is its life.

Looking evenly into the eyes of expectancy the perfect answer to her

Living its first impulses, ere the chill of custom and the poison of convenience dwarf their splendor.

Longing to be more than its faculties permit, or sits resources provide.
Less and less to itself.

Lasting today, tomorrow, foreverthough it be struck down by hate, or imprisoned by fear, or extled by van-

mercenary might. Last to desert the helplessness of the enslaved. Last to search the sorrows of defeat or captivity, upon the soul's silent battle-

Loving its mission, its comrade its privileges, its penalties, its possibili-

> Lover of all love I acking all else. GEORGE E BOWEN.

The term "open winter" seems to be mous with the term "open grave."

If Socialism does not mean equal rights, equal opportunities and equal freedom of the sexes, it is a meaningless thing, and if I had any such conception of it I would reject it as a scorned and hateful thing.

It is unfortunately true that some Socialists are still tainted with the barbaric doctrine that the brand of inferiority has been placed by the creative power upon the brow of womanhood. It is false and abhorrent to every sane and sensible being-entirely consonant with capitalist despotism, but totally at war with Socialist philosophy.

-E. V. Debs.

Four million persons starving to death in China; as many more in British India; two millions on the verge of starvation in England; more than two millions in Japan; thousands and thousands in prosperous" America eking out a miserable existence and less; and the masses of the whole "civilized" world in turmoi and economic uncertainty. And all this, and more, because of the stupidity of the victims! So long as the means of life are used to make profit there can be no change. "Re-form?" No, a thousand times no! Abolition of capital and resto ration to those who do the world's work Only this.-Western Clarion.

PUSHING THE PAPER

From all appearances there will have to be some lively work by those who expect to get one of those shares of stock by sending in a club of fits subscribers to The Daily Socialist.

No sooner had the notice appeared than several comrades amounced their

No sooner had the notice appeared than several comrades announced their intention of capturing a share, while others declared that the branches to which they belonged would certainly se-

lt is almost certain that the firs' ten It is almost certain that the first ten-shares carrying with them the hundle of twenty-five weeklies for six months will be taken next Monday morating. In order to avoid any dispute as to priority it has been decided to give this bundle of twenty-five to all clubs of fifty re-ceived in the first mail Monday morn-ing, even if there should be more than ten.

Just think what a mass of material this will mean going into a neighbor-hood. There will be fifty dailies, and then each week there will be ammunition enough to go out among the unconverted with the best propaganda material that has appeared in the dailies during the

Week.

With the municipal campaign coming on there is an added incentive for work. The size of the vote in every ward in Chicago will be in direct proportion to the number of dailies circulated.

Carpenters' Union No. 65 of Chicago, Carpenters' Union No. 65 of Chicago, at its last regular meeting voted to take five shares of stock in The Chicago Daily Socialist publishing corporation, and sent a check promptly for the first dollars. This union is one of the most progressive and active in Chicago. It meets every Wednesday night at 6235 South Halsted street.

Crumbling Capitalism

Already the battlements of capitalism are beginning to crumble and topple to the dust. It is more a question of education than

is a question of time. The people of today learn fast. A few

more Czars, a few more Leopolds of Belgium, a few more Ropsevelts, and the lesson will be learned. The day of the political imposter is

about ended, the sun of empire is setting But after all the chaos, corruption and social wrong and degradation of the present time, will come the dawn of So It may be that the present generation

is so besotted and corrupt that they will not demand a change in our ecor

Even now the islands of the sea, peoples that have just emerged from paganism, are rising up in judgment against us and are setting us on example in statements. statesmanship and civic righte

A Laugh or A Smile

Working a Ruse

"Look pleasant, please."

But the photographer could not get just the right expression on the captain of industry's face.

"Remember that they are investigating you and that the people think they are going to bust your trust."

Then the great man smiled broadly and the camera snapped. If a Russian official should wake up

and find a cocoanut in the bed with him, what would he mistake it for? James J. Hill says the freight blockade cannot be broken until 75,000 more

the people to vote the poor railroads a If Tillman should have to leave the senate for a day or two won't he please say a few words into a phonograph and leave it behind him?

miles of track are laid. Would he like

To Roosevelt those Brownsville troops are "midnight assassins" and not a dozen Senates can legislate it out of him.

A Courtly Answer

"Here is some wine," said the hostess, "that is as old as I am."

"Ah," said the guest, sipping it, "it is remarkable wine to be no older than

It is easy to establish fame as a forecaster of earthquakes. Statistics reveal the fact that there is one a week.

President Gompers now appears in the role of an apostle of peace. Mr. Littlefield and Speaker Cannon will be glad

Senator-elect Curtis of Kansas should take the precautions to have the seat formerly occupied by Burton properly fumigated before he tries to occupy it

"Here is something I cannot under-stand. The beautiful young Miss Rosebud has married a man eighty years old."

"And he is not rich."

John D. Rockefeller has been indicted on 939 more counts. How difficult it must be for him to keep up the role of an optimist

Hughes has smashed the New York state machine. How long will it be until the New York papers will be printing things about the "Hughes machine?"

If they were to debate the question of evolution of the Sanscrit language, Sen-ator Tiliman doubtless could find something to say that the newspapers could

Curtis, the new senator from Kansas, used to be a cowboy. He ought to know how to keep from being roped in.

"Here is a piece of news which ought to interest these title-hunting American heiresses. "What is it?"

"Why, it says here that there are 9.39 'counts' in the Rockefeller indictment."

old bourbon were consumed while they were settling the Bailey question down at Austin, Texas.

President Roosevelt means no harm to religion when he says that the Salton sea should be dammed.

Before ordering that new million do lar state house, New Hampshire shoul establish a quarantine against thos grafting Pennsylvania contractors.

Program of German Socialists

The German Social Democratic party has a general platform which has not been changed for more than twenty years and which includes a general statement of Socialism.

The following is the statement of proposed activities in the next session of the Reichstag:

The Social Democratic party as the representative of the modern working class is the natural guardian of its rights and its demands.

It does not fight for new class privileges and advantages but for the abolition of all class domination and of classes themselves and for equal rights and equal duties for all, without regard to sex or race. In accordance with this position, it fights within the existing society, not simply the exploitation and oppression of wage workers, but every form of exploitation and oppression, whether directed against a class, a party, Its ultimate object is the transformation of capitalist private prop-

erty in the means of production-land, mines, raw materials, tools, machines, means of communication-into social property, and the transformation of the production of goods into socialistic production carried on by and for society. This transformation alone can change the great industries and the ever increasing productivity of social labor by the hitherto exploited

classes from a source of misery and oppression to a source of the highest and greatest wellbeing and a universal, harmonious development. But this goal cannot be attained at once and is only to be reached by the cooperation of a great majority of the people, who have become

conscious of the necessity of such a transformation. To gain this majority is our task.

Under present conditions was are immediately concerned in preparing the way for such a development, by making the oppressed and exploited classes into militant fighters, by raising and improving their social, economic and political condition.

From this point of view the Social Democratic party offers the following as its program in the next reichstag: The maintenance and extension of universal, equal secret and direct

suffrage, including its extension to women. A democratic right of union and assemblage without regard to person. The maintenance and completion of the right of organization, and

its extension to agricultural workers. A legally fixed, normal work day, with a maximum of ten hours, and gradual reduction to nine and eight hours for all laborers.

The extension of legislation for the protection of laborers, and limitation of labor on nights and Sundays to where it is absolutely necessary for technical reasons.

Protective legislation for home workers.

An imperial labor minister and labor headquarters:

An imperial mining law with an extension of protection to miners. Uniform labor legislation for Germany. Extension, simplification and improvement of industrial insurance

legislation with appointment of representatives from laborers, both men and women. The security of free speech and free expression of political and religious convictions in all stations of life, especially for government of-

ficials, military officers who are at present citizens only of a second Protection from officiousness, and a nonpartisan administration of

justice. .The separation of church and state and of the schools from the church.

Complete religious freedom.

The gradual lowering and final complete abolition of all tariffs and taxes upon the necessities of life.

The abolition of obstacles to the importation of beef and other meats with the maintenance of an intelligent inspection that is not a tricky measure of sanitary control.

The abolition of taxes on feed for animals.

The introduction of a progressive imperial tax on all incomes in excess of \$1,200 a year with the introduction of a progressive property tax on an excess of \$12,500, with a very great increase of the imperial The gradual transformation of the standing army into a militia sys-

tem, under democratic control, based upon a military education of the entire male youth and opposition to the senseless naval policy. An external policy having as its object the develorment of fraternity among the peoples, the settlement of international conflicts by the erec-

tion by civilized nations of a cooperative peace tribunal. The encouragement of international civilizing influences by the establishment of an international parliament.

Opposition to the extravagant colonial policy, by which native Germans are forcibly deprived of their property, oppres ed and exploited, and which gives rise to the worst of scandals.

wherever they may be manifested.

Finally, opposition to all abuses, injustices and wrong treatment,

The Love of Comrades "Come, I will make the continent indissoluble,

I will make the most splendid race the sun ever shown upon.

I will make divine magnetic lands, With the love of comrades, With the life-long love of comrades.

I will plant companionship thick as trees along all the rivers

of America, and along the shores of the great lakes, and

all over the prairies, I will make inseparable cities with their arms about each

other's necks. By the love of comrades,

No revolution ever rises above the in-

tellectual level of those who make it,

and little is gained where one false mo-

tion supplants another. But we must

some day, at fast and forever, cross the

sense. And on that day we shall pass

rived from the fetich fiction in times

of universal ignorance, to human broth-

erhood in accordance with the nature of

things and our growing knowledge of

it; from political government to indus-

trial administration; from competition in individualism to individuality in co

operation, from war and despotism in

any form to peace and liberty.-Th

line between Nonsense and Com

Opposition to corruption in politics.

By the manly love of comrades."

-WALT WHITMAN.

TRUTH TRIUMPHANT

What trying scenes may yet ensue, To fill my soal with sorrow "Tis not for me to know, 'tis true, I care not for the morrow.

One thing is sure; the world at best Is but a troubled ocean, I oft have wished myself at rest

From all its dire con But let its troubled surface heave, Its surges beat around me,

To Truth, eternal Truth, I'll cleave, Its floods can never drown me.

—H. C. Strong, Chicago, III.

Instead of saying "Every man for imself and the devil take the hind hand, let us say, "Every man for every other," and there will be no buddness for the devil to take— Frances Willard