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CAPITAL PREPARES TO FIGHT CHILDREN

Circular Letter Shows That Profit Takers Will Not Give Up Child Labor Easily

SENATOR KNOX, ET AL. POSE AS REFORMERS

Glass Manufacturers Hope to Scare Small Land Holders With Loss of Factories if Babies Are Protected

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 28.—The attempt to save two million child toilers in the mines, mills and factories of the coun-try is running the gauntlet of the organ-ized greed and cunning of capital every-

Exploiters of the cradle seem to regard the movement as an affront to their vested right in child slaves.

The methods of figerish capital in the battl, for the infant's dollar are exemplified in the recent action of the American Association of F. & L. Glass Manufacturers in the domain of the "divise" Baer.

Baer.

Big business has sent up the alarm to all of its kind by distributing a circular to all the glass manufacturers of the Keystone state.

The Great Circular

This is the interesting, and enlighten-

"Rooms of American Association of P. & L. Glass Mfrs., Inc., Stevenson Bldg.

"Gentlemen—We are desirous of ob-taming reliable information from you, in the opening of your factory, as to the workings of the child labor law of this state that has been in operation for the nast two years, which prohibits the

this state that has been in operation for the past two years, which prohibits the employing of boys and girls under four-teen years of age.

"We request that you keep an accurate account of the losses you may sustain from Ooctober 15, 1906 to December 15, 1906, by reason of the scarcity of boys, showing in detail the shops tidle, number of turns lost, wages lost to men, value of production lost, etc.

They Must Have Boys

"In your not being able to operate your factory in full, has it been on ac-

your factory in full, has it been on account of the scarcity of boys in your locality who are able and willing, or is it their inability to work, owing to the present child labor law of the state. "Please make this statistical information complete and let us have any other information you can give, bearing on the child labor law as affecting you in the operation of your factory. It is necessary that you give us the information between December 15, 1906 and January 1, 1907, as on this latter date our lawmakers will assemble at Harrisburg, and this information is to be used in endeavoring to have an equitable bill passed fair to all parties.

"Your kind and serious attention is requested in this matter.
"AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF F.

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"H. E. Murray, Actuary." Capitalists Mask as Reformers

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The facts sought by these manufacturers in the circular have been collected and are set forth in an imposing and persuasive appeal.

It will be sent to all the towns and villages in the state aspiring to be manufacturing centers, with the warning that their hope of factory salvation depends upon influencing their representatives in the legislature to vote against the proposed child labor law.

This circular and its significance has been impressed upon the child labor committee, but the friends of the law do not expect radical opposition to capitalistic scheming from such men as Philander C. Knox, Charles Emery Smith, Bishop Foss, Provost Harrison, president of the University of Pennsylvania, and more of like spirit, who compose the executive committee of the National Child Labor association.

The child reform movement is thus shown to be in the hands of its enemies. Great is reform.

BRAVE WOMAN DIES AT DUTY'S POST

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.]

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Priarspoint, Miss., Jan. 29.—River onen are deploring the death of Miss Lizzie Lanier, for years the faithful custodian of the government beacon light near Lake Providence which has guided the pilots in their course through treacherous channels of the Mississippi river.

Faithful for many years in placing the light nightly, Miss Lanier braved the current Saturday, but the ground around her had become submerged and she was swept away. Her sweetheart, Algernon Davis, with her at the time, is also missing. The last seen of both they were in a skiff rowing to the beacon light.

TOLSTOI IS ILL

STANDARD OIL DISMISSES EMPLOYE AFTER 21 YEARS

Old Man Lived in Hope of Being Pen-sioned, but Was Fired to Save Expense

Expense

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 28.—An old man, an employe of the Standard Oli co upany for the past twenty-one years, was discharged here today, apparently for no other reason than that he is a nearly reached the eligible list for pension from the Standard.

This is one off the supposed practices of the Standard Oil company, that of giving an employe a pension after long continued service, but in this case, and perhaps in many others, the company divinely controlled by his "majesty," John, D., thought more of profit than of being charitable to an old man who had given his life to oil and John.

(Comment.—Rockefeller has just given \$3,000,000 to pension professors that grow old in service of the University of Chicago.)

FILTHY BAKE SHOPS MAY CAUSE FEVER

New York Bakers Start Movement for Lator Union Inspection of Bread **Factories**

A movemest has been started by Ba-ers' and Confectioners' International union to bring about more rigid inspec-tion of the bakery shops and to secure clean and sanitary conditions in and for the bakery workers. The first city where this inspection of shops has al-ready been put into effect is New York. Chicago is next on the list. The Bakers union in conjunction with the Central Federated Union of New York appointed voluntary inspectors to

the Central Federated Union of New York appointed voluntary inspectors to visit the various shops to report the conditions to the central body, by whom action in the matter will be taken. It is expected that the Bakers' union in Chicago will take up the matter be-fore the Chicago Federation of Labor and request it to assist the bakers in this inspection movement.

Admires in the assist the bakers in this inspection movement.

Members of the Bakers' and Confectioners' union declare that the unclean and unsanitary conditions found in a large number of shops in Chicago is simply appalling. These unhealthy conditions, union members declare, are a menace not only to the workers in the shops, but to the buying public at large.

Scarlet Fever From Bread?

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"In the present searlet fever epidemic, said a baker, "we seem to lay all the blame upon one article, milk, and forget all the other products which may be far more effective agents of carrying and breeding disease than milk.

"Bread is one of these agents.

"Everyone knows that the largest number of bakeshops in Chicago are sweatshops in the worst form. All the small bakeries have their living apartments and their bakeshops together.

"In most cases the shop is in the basement, while the store and living rooms are on the floor above. Workers sleep in the shops and children are not barred from these places."

This movement for the inspection of bakery shops just at a time when this

bakery shops just at a time when this city is having an epidemic is looked upon with disfavor by many bosses, es-

pecially non-union bosses.

The bakery workers, however, greet this new movement with joy and are eagerly awaiting the action which the local officials of the union and the Chi-cago Federation of Labor will take.

NEW YORK TAILORS WINNING A VICTORY

New York, Jan. 29.—The strike of the 3,000 garment workers, which was called here last week because of the low wages and had conditions, will probably come to an end during the week. Scores of bosses are settling daily. They have not even made an attempt to get scabs as the horrible conditions of these sweat shops are too well known for any one to want to go scabbing there.

PRINTERS' VICTORY
ALMOST COMPLETE

Assessment to Keep Strikers Has Been Reduced to Three Per Cent.

The International Typographical Union has reduced the strike assessment

This makes a reduction of seven per cent in a little over three months. The assessment now is only three per cent. The strike for the eight-hour day was called eighteen months ago. The result of this strike has been that now the eight-hour day is universal in the typographical trade, with the exception of a few cities where contracts have not yet expired. There, however, the eight-hour day will be granted without opposition.

MISSISSIPPI LEVEE BREAKS Plantations Flooded and Scores Are Driven From Home

Driven From Home

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 29.—With breaks in the levees above and below Memphis bordering the Minsissippi River, conditions in the submerged district are becoming more alarming. Monday the levee protecting hundre's of acres of cotton and general plantation lands at Bledsoe, Ark. below Memphis, broke. A big crevane permitted a great volume of water to ruch through, and scores were forced to abandon their homes, taking up their residences on mounds and in the hills.



THE SATCHEL SNATCHER

U. S. BANKERS TRY TO HELP RUSS CZAR

Fearing That Gershuni Will Injure Their Financial Interest in Russia Is the Cause

FAMOUS WORLD PATRIOT IS NOW IN HIDING

Charge That Autocracy Is Counterfeiting Its Own Bonds Scares Money Here-Close Affinity of Capitalists (Kings and Traders).

Boston, Kan., Jan. 29.-That millionaire bankers of the United States have brought pressure upon the federal government to have Gershuni deported appears certain

The papers print long reports here to the effect that the authorities of Boston are searching for Gershuni with the view of deporting him to Russia.

It is claimed by them that the authorities at Washington have been asked to

ties at Washington have been asked to give up Gershuni to Russia in order to stop his agitation among the American people in behalf of Russia's freedom.

The most obnoxious part of Gershuni's speeches to the Russian government, it is claimed, is his assertion that the government is now counterfeiting its own bonds, and that it is on the verge of bankruptcy. Gershuni claims that he has good authority for making such charges against the Russian government, and that he has proofs that this counterfeiting of bonds is actually going on.

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That the Russian government has been alarmed by utterances of Gershuni is equally well known. The best proof of it is that it sent General Spiridovitch, the chief of the black hundreds, to America to win Roosevelt, the bankers and citizens of this country.

Spy Force Doubled

The news of the search for Gershuni by the federal authorities quickly spread through the Russian district of the country, and intense excitement reigned

country, and intense excitement reigned among them.

It also became known here that since Gershuni escaped from Siberia and came to the United States the Russian government has doubled the number of Russian spies in America. These spies are only looking for an opportunity to get Gershuni into a country where the government is friendly to the Russian government and will consent to his arrest and deportation.

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The Russian population here is now eagerly watching the authorities at Washington to see whether it will play the part of a policeuran for Russia.

Slight mystery was added to the case by the sudden secrecy with which the whereabouts of Gershuni are surrounded. Russian revolutionists, however, claim that this secrecy is metrely due to the fact that Gershuni is soon to have the United States, and that he therefore hides to avoid being followed by Russian spies.

Federal Officer "Alert"

What is given as the chief reason for the belief that the United States government is assisting the Russian government in capturing Gershuni is the fact that Commissioner of Immigration Harley of this city attended a meeting at which Gershuni spoke and had two interpreters translate for him the substance of Gershuni's speech.

He is then said to have stated that

the government might attempt to place Gershuni in the same category with anarchists and deport him under the law against anarchists passed by congress after the assassination of President Mc-Fielder

after the assassination of President McKinley.

The Russian Socialist papers of New
York make light of the affair, and are
confident that the United States government will not deport Gershum. Gershumi, they claim, has repeatedly stated
that he is a Socialist, and not an anarchist, and that had he lived in a country like the United States, where conditions are different, his means of struggle would have been different from the
means which he now advocates.

Local Socialists say that proof of Gershumi being a Socialist and not an anarchist can be found in his trial speech,
his formal reply to the judge who tried
him and sentenced Jun to death in 1903.

Never before, it is claimed, has another such recorchage processors at that
of Gershumi touched the American soil.

SOME HIGH JINKS BY EUROPEAN DIPLOMATS

Young Woman Swats One Dignified Head With a Wine Bottle

Head With a Wine Bottle

Rome, Jån. 29.—At an orgy of young diplomats following the farewell banquet to the departing secretaries of one of the embassies of the quirinal, Senor Diaz, secretary of the Spanish embassy to the Vatican, had has head split and will die. The men, it is said, hoisted the girls to the tables and were pelting them with sugar, biscuits and other missiles. One girl, Vera Sylvas, received a handful of salt in her eyes. She grabbed a bottle and snashed the head of Senor Diaz. The Pope demanded the resignation of those who took part in the banquet.

MILK FAMINE MAY **GRIP CHICAGO**

Dairymen Being Ruined by Attacks on Infected Food -Borden Plant Closed

Chicago may suffer a milk famine be-cause of the fear of fever-infected milk. Dairymen in the country may be ruined by the raids now being made on in-

by the raids now being made on infected milk.

The plant of the Borden Milk company at Genoa Junction has been closed and reports to Dr. J. F. Biehn of development of fever cases at Bassett Station, Hebron and Lake Geneva, all points from which Borden milk is shipped, may close the milk stations at those places.

those places. Wiscousin health authorities are aroused to action, and the town of Genoa will be quarantined.

DAILY WRECK RECORD

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Northampton. Mass., Jan. 29—Two
persons were killed and about twentyfive injured in a railway wreck on the
Fitchburg division of the Boston and
Maine at South Deertield this morning.

[Scripps-McRue Press Association.] Scripps Actual Press Association. I Forntown, Ind., Jan. 29.—A Big Four freight car imped the track here early this morning and demolished the railway station. No one was hurt, but traffic was delayed several hours.

MORE SHOCKS AT KINGSTON

Kingston, Jan. 29.—The heaviest earthquake shock since the one which devestated Kingston ou Jar.—14 oc-curbred here at 4.30 o'clock yeaterday morning. No great damage is re-

ROYAL BILLY IS MERCIFUL TO HIS SLAVES

If Drunk or Mad They May Speak the Truth About Him-Election Really Socialist Victory

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.]

St. Petersburg, Jan. 29.-A resort to even more repressive measures by the government which is certain to bring about a hadlock between the powers and the douma as soon as the new parliament meets, is predicted as one of the results of the recent German election, in which a severe blow was dealt the Socialist cause.

Berim, Jan. 29.—As a sign of his gracious mercy and thankfulness to his subjects for defeating some of the Socialist candidates, the emperor has announced that hereafter his subjects may speak disrespectfully of him providing they get drunk or mad first.

It has been shown in the prosecutions for lese majesty that in fully 90 per cent of the cases the guilty ones had been imbibing too freely or were angry at the time. So the kaiser has decreed that he will pardon all who can offer either of these excuses.

He has not announced what system of tests will be used to determine the de-gree of anger or drunkenness which must be attained before his royal person may be cussed. The idiotic faction peo-ple give thanks for the kaiser's great

The later returns all seem to show that the Socialist vote renains solid with perhaps a slight increase. Moreover, there is a remarkable increase in the sense of solidarity and revolutionary outlook. Such a blow as has been delivered seems to have been just the thing that the German Socialist movement has needed to clear and solidity it.

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Again it has roused the spirit of international socialism, and already the reactionary organs are frightened lest, in
case an attempt is made by the goverpment to push military schemes to
their complete realization, the whole
force of the international movement will
be centered upon Germany, and that the
German Socialists will be forced to a
utilization of non-parliamentary measures.

With their perfect control of the trade With their perfect control of the trade union movement it is pointed out that the power of the Socialists is not only not confined to the reichstag, but that its most effective machinery may possibly consist in the direct use of its economic power through the general strike.

The more the victory of the government is studied the less satisfactory it appears to the victors.

Berlin, Jan. 29.—All the political parties except the extreme radicals are combining against the Socialists in the rehallots which are to take place in the electoral districts where none of the candidates for the reichstag succeed in obtaining a majority. The center party leaders met vesterday and decided not to support any of the Socialist representatives and septesentatives of the conservative party from all the states of the empire determined at a meeting held in this city last night to mote with the other parties against the Socialists.

The delegates of the national liberals and two radical groups met to-day with the object of devising a plan of co-operation for the remainder of the campaign.

Mild, Snowy Weather
Snow and somewhat milder tonight
and tomorrow. Fresh southeasterly
winds with a minimum temperature
of 25 degrees rought.

FIGHT PETITION WITH FISTS IS TRACTION WAY

The attempts of the traction companies to stiffe the referendum movement stop short of nothing to accomplish their aims.

The latest of these schemes is the introduction of a sort of a slugging system. Members who circulate the netition are threatened with violence

petition are threatened with violence and in several instances the threat has gone over into action. Several mem-bers of the street railway employes' union who are circulating the petition entered the barns of the traction com-panies on the North Side, asking the moternies and conductors in the waiting room to sign the petitions. The solicitors were ejected from the building after having been bandled roughly by the representatives of the

BRET HARTE'S DAUGHTER IS DESTITUTE

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

Portland, Me., Jan. 29.—Mrs. Steele, formerly Miss Jessamy Harte, daughter of Bret Harte, the author, is now ill and in the Portland poorhouse, ab-solutely destitute. Mrs. Steele gave a series of dramatic readings from her She stayed with various people until they no longer could keep her. She says her lusband is somewhere in the west. Mrs. Steele says that she has plenty of thoney coming to her but that lawyers are withholding it.

THREE DIE AND MANY SUFFER FOR ARMOUR

Private Army of Packers Work to Suppress Facts While Men Writh in Agony

Managers of the Armour & Co. plant are to-day resorting to all means possible to hush up the horrible death and mutilation of twenty-four of its em-floyes which took place yesterday morn-

The managers withhold all informa-

The managers withhold all information as to the cause of the accident, fearing suits of damages in case the cause should be properly established.

The accident, as far as it is now known, was caused by the bursting of a cylinder head in one of a group of four pumping machines which carried ammonia from the power house to the cold storage house across the street.

The twenty-four laborers, who were all members of a gang of bricklayers, were overcome by the funes. Three of them died instantly, four were mortally

them died instantly, four were mortally injured, and the rest of the gang re-ceived serious injuries; several of them will die. Those who survive dtheir comrades and who gained sterngth enough to speak after the accident told a horrible

speak after the accident told a horrible story of the suffering and agony to which they were subjected. The au-monia fumes, they said, were suffocating, and never has death suffering come in more horrible manner.

The rescuers themselves were for a time threatened with death by suffoca-tion, and work had to proceed slowly and cautiously.

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Then, too, the company sought to prevent any stranger from entering the yards to assist in the rescue of the men, fearing to let the secrets of its hell-houseleak out to the rest of the world. Laborers, however, who were working on the surrounding buildings rushed with on the surrounding buildings rushed with

on the surrounding buildings rushed with covered heads to the rescue of their courades, and the officials of the plant finally had to give up their attempt to hide the tragedy.

Before the police came on the scene, however, the company part also own physicians and police to work. Several of the injured were taken to the Provident hospital, and the dead were taken to McInerney's undertaking rooms, Fotrythird street and Union avenue.

The total number of dead is three, and of migued twenty-one. The managers

of injured twenty-one. The managers of the company yesterday and this morn-ing withheld all information from the press and police.

"L" WORKER DIES FOR CORPORATION Police Race With "L" Cars to Get Accident Victim

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Police patrol wagon crews of the two stations today engaged in an eager race with the crew of a train on the Metropolitan Elevated railway with the body of a man as the stake. The police lost. Their puffing and steaming horses drew their patrol wagons up at two stations of the elevated road a moment too late in each instance. Then they began a systematic search for the missing body and learned it was that of Joseph R. Harper, 48 years old, 1539 Mozart street. He had been almost instantly killed by the train which later ran away with his mangled corpse.

The accident in which Harper was killed occurred at 8 a.m., near the Canal street station of the road. The victim, a track inspector, standing on the narrow waik between the tracks slipped in the snow and fell. He rolled under the wheels of a west-bound train and died as he was being removed from the tracks.

NO ACTION IN SHEA TRIAL.

The illness of Assistant State's Attorney Robert N. He't, has delayed matters in bringing immediate action in the work of trying Shea the second time. No final announcements have been made except that Judge Ball will not be asked to go through the long siege again.

You can get a chare of stock in this paper by putting fifty manes on the subscription list:

NIGHT GOWN DANCE ON EXPRESS TRAS

Funeral Party Gets Drunk and Forces Preacher to Waliz in Naked Legs

CALIFORNIA SOLONS IN MAUDLIN GLEE AND GRIEF

All in State Take Corrupt Legislature as a Joke, and Thefts, as a Matter of Course

(By Special Correspondent.):

Sacramento, Jan. 29-That the present California legislature is not different from its predicessors in the mats fer of graft; that these gentlemen are carnestly doing the work of their masters, the Southern Pacific and other large interests, and that they have as a part of their duty to the "interests" the making of laws that will tend to relieve the crintmal liability of the Ruei-Schmitz gang of San Francisco, are not denied by any one; but on the contracy, are matters of daily newspaper re-

They furnish material for jesting

among the "common people."

The people who pay the bills actually think the legislative stealing a funny thing. They joke about it. They take it as a matter of so common occurrence that it is only worthy of consideration as food for facetious remarks.

Bar Reporter Who Reports

The movement is now, at this writing, on foot to exclude Edward J. Livernash, correspondent for the San Francisco Bulletin, from the state building, because he fails to throw bouquets at the legislators, but persists in writing up their doings in plain, unornamental English.

A resolution has been introduced in

the doings in piam, innormamental English.

A resolution has been introduced in senate and assembly to excitede hir clavernash and his facile penel from the legislative halls during the rest of the session, and it will doubtless pass.

The capitalistic legislatures are composed of such honorable men, that their noble deeds will not bear exposition by the public eye, by even one of its own advocates and supporters. One exlegislator of California finds it necessary to reside in South Africa to prevent his sojourning with another legislative conrade in state's prison in California.

Such honorable men! Such noble supporters of incentive!

Such nonorable men! Such noble aug-porters of incentice!!

Further nobility of character and wonderful feats of mentality are shown by our legislative solons in a recent ex-cursion by that body from Sacramento to Oakland to attend the funeral of Assemblyman John J. Burke, who died in Oakland.

Funeral Picnic

It requires peculiar mlent to merge a funeral into a picnic. How it must have mitigated the grief of the Burke family, to see the whole state legislature arrive in time to take up their places in the funeral procession, and proceed to the last resting place of their late colleague, while the unanimous hiccough, like the click of musketry, gave a military air to the procession.

The train bearing this noble body to the funeral of their dead comrade, left Sacramento for Oakland late at night with an abundant supply of liquor our board. Funeral Picnic

board.

It appears that a few of these upright gentlemen sought slumber in the Pullman sleepers, while the others sought the baggage car to pay untiving devotion at the shrine of Bacchus. Here the inspiration grew, and when the heights of hilarity were reached, our noble legislators proceeded to the sleepers, dragged their sommolent brethren from their Lerths to the baggage car and forced them to drink and dance and sing to the edification of all.

Preacher Dances in Night Gown

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Chaplein P. H. Willis was also
brought upon the festive scene in his
night gown to grace the occasion untrainmeled by pantaloons.
A midnight contion by the California
legislature, in night gowns, on a railroad train, speeding to the funeral of a
deceased member! What a magnificent
picture! It should adorn the congressional halls at Washington!

WHO SHOT, DR. TOWNSEND?

| Scripps-McRae Press A New York, Jan 29.—The police theory that John Bell, a street car runductor, mardered Dr. Charles Wilmot Townsend, the prominent Staten Island physician, in revenge for the fascied wrongs suffered through the death of his wife being treated by the physician a year ago, now hinges on the ability of Mrs. Townsend to identify the mild mannered prisoner as the masked intruder who in the small hours of Saturday morning shot Dr. Townsend to death as he lay in bed.

If Bell killed the Staten Island

bed.
If Bell killed the Staten Island
physician for revenge, he planned the
deed with an attention to dramatic
detail that was remarkable.

BIG SCHOOL BURNS
Paris Ky, Jan 29.—Wire last malet destroyed the Paris High School building, cutalling a loss of 255,000. The fee started from the farmace in the basement. This was the only school building in town used for white children.

By OSCAR RADEMAKER.

ollowing: By Brockhausen: Providing for the compensation to employes for personal injuries received in the course of their

pulsory arbitration of labor troubles. If arbitrators cannot be agreed on, court shall appoint referre. The amount of damages shall be based on earning ca-

by Aldridge: Relating to false pre-tenses to secure employment; employers advertising for help must say if strike exists or be subject to fine of \$2,000 or two years' imprisonment in fail-hiring of armed help is prohibited, and persons suffering are entitled to recover from employers.

Other bills are in course of prepara-tion. Among those near completion is one that was begun on the request of the telegraphers' union. It proposes the telegraphers' union. It proposes the reduction of moors for all telegraph operators and dispatchers of trains. It requires that men approximations. requires that men engaged in the dispatching of trains shall not perform any other work not connected with their regular comployment, such as serv-ing in the empacity of ticket agent, freight agent or yardmassier. It is gen-erally the rule in small fowns that one man recorders all these dates. To the other werk not connected with man performs all these daties. To do away with this condition is the our pose of the bill. In its preparation the Socialist assemblymen have exercised great care that the railroad corporations can retaliate very little, or not at tions can retaliate very little, or not at all, special provision having been easte against a cut in wages. A law some what similar to the one preposed ux'sts

Mileage Rate to Be Reduced

Another measure that is on the very conclusion is a bill that will reducrailroad, fare on lines making 6 per cent on assessed valuation to 1 cent per mile, or not more than 1½ cents per mile on those making no more than 5 per cent on their assessed valuation. per cent on their assessed valuation r not more than 2 cents per mile m der any conditions. There is emple proof that railroad corporations can make a good profit even though they

charge no more than 2 ceats per mile Another resolution that will so make its appearance will petition the federal government to acquire national ownership of all railroads.

Socialists Going Forward

There is no other body that knows so well that these bills and others of so well that these bills and occurred like character cannot ameliorate the wage slavery of capitalism as the Scienlist delegation itself. The Socialist character measures and ons urge the above measures an much other legislation because it is best they can do under the conditions. They form in actual power an insignificant minority, having only five seats of a hundred. Yet all their efforts are mide. in a forward direction and are grade by the interests of the toiling millions.

he mistress of the house then seated

rae beside her, and heaped a golden plat-

While I ate (and though the viands

were new to me. I marveled more at

the delicacy than the strangeness of their flavor), my companions conversel, missing

the delicacy than the strangeness of their flavor), my companions conversed quieties, and, so far as I could detect, with polite avoidance of any direct reference to myself, or any obtrusive serutiny of my appearance. Yet I was the first creature of that variety of the human race to which I belong that they had ever beheld, and was consequently rescribed by them, as a most curious and

ever beheld, and was consequently regarded by them as a most curious and abnormal phenomenon. But all rudeness is unknown to this people, and the youngest child is taught to despise any vehement—emotional—demonstration. When the meal was ended, my guide again took me by the hand, and, re-entering the gallery, touched a metallic plate inscribed with strange figures, and which I rightly conjectured to be of the nature of our telegraphs. A platform descended, but this time we mounted to a much greater beight than rightly

much greater beight than ri the ermer building, and found ourselves in room of moderate dimensions, and

which in its general character had much that might be familiar to the associa-tions of a visitor from the upper world. There were shelves on the wall contain-ing what appeared to be books, and in-deed were so; mostly very small, like

deed were so! mostly very small, like our diamond duodecimos, shaped in the fashion of our volumes, and bound in one sheets of metal. There were several

curious-looking pieces of mechanism scattered about apparently models, such as might be seen in the study of any professional mechanician. Four auto-

mata (mechanical contrivances which with these people, answer the ordinary purposes of domestic service) stood phantom-like at each angle in the wall. In a recess was a low couch or bed with pillows. A window, with cirtains of some fibrous ma rial drawn aside, opened upon a large oalcony. My host stepped out into the halcony; I followed him. We were on the uppermost story.

tepped out into the balcony; I followed im. We were on the uppermost story of one of the augular pyramids; the iew beyond was of a wild and solemn eauty impossible to describe—the vast anges of precipitous rock winch formed he distant background; the intermediate valleys of mystic many-colored erbage; the flash of waters, mang of hem like streams of roscute flame; the creme lustre distussed over all by myrads of lamps, combined to form a whole of hinch no words of mine can convey dequate description—so splendid was it, et so sembre; so lovely, yet so awful.

GANS WAS GAME

Joe Gaus, the negro champion, once walked up to the bur of a cafe in Wis-nipeg and ordered a drink of whisky. This particular place does all it can do to discourage "colored" trade, and

This particular place does all the had to discourage "colored" trade, and the bartender jammed the bottle down in front of Gans with a force that threatened to break it.

The fighter took his drink without protest and hid a ten-dellar bill on the bar. Snatching it, the bartender rang up five dollars on the cash register, and for change planked down five silver cartwheels. Without so much as moving an evelush Gans pushed them back ing an eyelnsh Gans pushed them back neross the bar and said quietly: "Gin-me a mild segah."

BOOKBINDERS MAY BEGIN 8-HOUR STRIKE

A manimous demand for an eighthour day will be made by the Printed Bookbinders' and Paper Cutters' Asso-ciation of America in October, 1907.

The local branch of that organiza tion voted for an eight-hour day at their last meeting. The question will now go for referendant to the entire membership of the union. No doubt, however, is entertained by

members of the union here that the en tre membership will vote the same way as the local members yetd and that a demand for an eight-hour day will be made pext fall.

"This demand," said a member of the

"This demand, said a member of the union, "if not granted will result in a strike similar to that which the Typographical union has been carrying on and won. Their strike lasted about eighteen months and affected every city in the country. We hope that no such struggle will be necessary to gain our demands. Should it, however, be necessary, our men are determined to hold out to the end. Practically all members out to the end. Practically all members in the printing trades have the eight-hour day. The bookbinders have de-

cided to be among them.

The membership of the bookbinders' trade has a large number of girl and women workers. The eight-hour day is sought by all of them, as eight-hours work, amid the head-splitting noise of printing machines, is declared by them as being sufficient.

CHRISTIAN SOCIALIST MOVEMENT GROWING

The new movement started by the Christian Socialist Fellowship is devel-oping into such a success that it has been decided to take the largest hall in the Masone Temple Accentrer. The new meeting place will be Drill half, on the seventeenth floor of the temple, and meetings will be held at 3 p. m Sandays, instead of 11 a. m., as hereto fore. At the meeting last Sunday great interest was manifested in the new leader, Rev. J. O. Bentall, as he eroquently contrasted the immorality of capitalism and the altogether desirable change that Socialism would bring about. Two other ministers were pres-ent and assisted, Good musical pro-grams have been arranged for the meet-

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THE COMING RACE

By BULWER LYTTON

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opposite squadrons, not other, soaring, each group threading the other, soaring, evering, all

as if in the dance of the fabled Peri.

I turned shy gaze on my host in a feverish wonder. I ventured to place my hand on the large wings that lay folded on his breast, and in doing so a shight shock as of electricity passed through me. I recoiled in fear; my host smiled, and, as if courteously to gratify my curiosity, slowly expanded his pinions. I observed that his garment beneath then became dilated as a bladder that fills with air. The arms seemed to slide into the wings, and in another moment he lad launched himself into the luminous atmosphere, and hovered there, still, and with outspread wings, as an eagle that hasks in the sun Then rapidly as an eagle swoops, he rusbed downward into the minist of one of the groups, skinning through the mist, and as suddenly again soaring aloft. Thereoft, three forms, in one of which I thought to recognize my host s daughter, detached themselves from the rest, and followed him as a bird sportively follows a bird. My eyes, dazzled with the lights and bewildered by the throngs, ceased to fistinguish the gyrations and evolutions of these winged plannates.

ceased to listinguish the gyrations and evolutions of these wingest playmates, till presently, my host re-emerged from the crowd and alighted at my side.

The strangeness of all I had seen be

The strangeness of all I had seen began now to operate fast on my senses; my mind itself began to wander. Though not inclined to be superstitions, nor hitherto believing that man could be brought into bodily communication with declaris. I felt the terror and the wild excitement with which in the Gothic ages, a traveler might have perstaded numerit that he witnessed a subbat of tiends and witches. I have a vague recollection of having attempted with vehicinent gesticulation, and forms of exorcism, and lond incoherent words, to repel my courteous and indulgent bost; of his mild endeavors to caim and soothe me; of his intelligent or ejecture that my fright and bewidern, it were occasioned by the difference of

descending, intetweaving, severing-in measured time to the music beloas if in the dance of the fabled Peri

But my attention was soon diverted from these nether landscapes. Sudden by there arose, as from the streets below, a burst of joyon, make; then a winged form soared into the space; another, as in chase of the first, another and another; others after others, till the crowd grew thick and the number countless. But how describe the fantastic grace of these forms in their undulating movements. They appeared engaged in some sport or anuscement, now forming into opposite squadrons; now scattering; now each group threading the other, soaring.

DAYTON FIREMEN

Blue-Coated Fighters to Get a Chance to Live Somewhat Like Human Beings

Dayton, Ohio, Jan. 29.—Firemen of this city are elated at the great victory which they won over the merchants and

The workers in blue have obtained the The workers in fittle have obtained the hard-fought-for two-platoon system—the same thing that their Chicago comrades are fighting for.

The new system will go into effect after the new elections to be held in April. There is no chance of defeating it now as it has been definitely set-

it now, as it has been definitely set-tled that the men are to get a little jus-tice to make up for the ruthless way the city and business interests have in past exploited them.

The men here are eagerly looking forward to the time that this system will be adopted the country over. They see the brave fight that the Chicago and New York men are putting up and hope that victory will soon come to them.

Candidates for Aldermen

The following members of the S cialist Party have been nominated for aldermen in their respective wards by Second Ward-A. E. Corking, 2358

Indiana avenue.
Third Ward-Willfam Pigolah, Jr., 3251 Fifth avenue. National secretary of the Glass Workers' Union. Seventh Ward-Charles E. Curtiss,

6033 Drexel avenue, printer. Ninth Ward-Charles Schlicker, 24 West Seventeenth place, Eleventh Ward-W. C. Benton, 234

Hastings street, correspondent.
Thirteenth Ward—G. R. Frankin,
1054 Wilcox a.—ue, milk dealer.
Fifteenth Ward—August Miller, 431

North Lincoln street. Seventeenta Ward-Join Matthews 393 West Ohio street, business agent of the Sign Painters' union Eighteenth Ward—William Zimmer-

man, 306 Jackson boulevard, garment Twenty-first Ward-William Bross Lloyd, 460 Dearborn avenue, lawyer. Twenty-second Ward-Fred Fosler, 258 Blackhawk street, organizer of the

Glass Workers' union.
Twenty-third Ward-Charles Kuhn, 20? Vine street, a cigarmaker. Twenty-fifth Ward-Chas. H. Sands,

Twenty-arth Ward—Chas. H. Sands, 1790 North-Clark street, Carpenter, Twenty-sixth Ward—Robert Magi-son, 509 Melrose street, printer, Twenty-seventh Ward—Carl Strover, northwest corner Fifty-fourth and Rob-

crts avenues, lawyer.
Twenty-ninth Ward - Charles Mur phy, 4529 Marshfield avenue. Building trades laborer. ades laborer. Thirty-first Ward--Charles F. Woer-

ex-president of the Franklin union.
Thirty - fourth Ward - Albert
Hoeldtke, 952 South Ridgeway avenue,
salesman and member of the Musician's Federation.

The Chicago Triumo refuser to publish many of the "How I Was Buncoed" letters because they charged the Tribune's fake ads, with their trouble.

The Chicago Daily Socialist will publish these letters.

Send them in.

to the ground as by an electric shock, and the last confused images floating be-

fore my sight ere I became wholly in-sensible were the form of my host kneel-ing beside me with one hand on my fore-

head, and the beautiful calm face of his daughter, with large, deep, inscrutable eyes intently fixed upon my own.

CHAPTER VI.

I remained in this unconscious state, as I giterward learned, for many days, even fo, some weeks, according to our computation of time. When I recovered I seem of the seem of

ered I was in a strange room, my host and all of his amily were gathered round me, and to he inter amaze my host's daughter accosted me in my own language with but a slightly voreign ac-

"How do you feel?" she asked.
It was some moments before I could overcome my surprise enough to faiter out, "You know my language? How? Who and what are you?"

My host smiled, and motioned to one of his sons, who then took from a table a number of thin metallic sheets on which were traced drawings of various figures—a house, a tree, a bird, a man, etc.

In these designs I recognized my own style of drawing. Under each figure was written the name of it in my lan-guage, and in my writing, and in an-other handwriting a word strange to

"How do you feet?" she asked.

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consin and the Daketas have completed an organization with which they will combat the organized workers. H. H. Beil of Minneapolis was elected president of the new organization.

The Amalgamated Woodworkers' Conneil elected the following officers at its last meeting: Business agents, John Kikulski, A. Johannsen and E.

D. W. Hyde of the Stationary Engineers was elected president of Building Material Trades Council. J. Deutsch was chosen secretary and N. C. Berkeley treasurer,

ning attempt on the part of Canadian railway agents to recruit large num-bers of Russian workmen for employment on the new East to-West trunk line has been frustrated by the International Socialist Bureau. The agent pro-posed to the Workmen's Council of St Petersburg to provide work for 10,000 men in Canada. The council decided to get into communication with the or ganized workers of the Dominion, in order to ascertain their wishes in the matter. The Russian Socialist Burean condemned the scheme as being one which must be detrimental to the interests of the Canadian workrien, and forwarded the resolution to all labor organizations in Russia.

Union for increased wages.

A white furniture manufacturer in Melbourne declares that the wages of the Chinese employed in the trade in that city do not average more than ten shillings per week.

Laundry Wagon Drivers' Union, Local No. 712—Important business meeting Tuesday night at 145 Randolph street. All attend. B. L. Maloney.

Newspaper Delivery and Mail Drivers Union, Local No. 706—Special meeting Tuesday night at 75 E. Randolph street. All attend. E. H. Hutton.

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



anniversary 'number on Feb. 16. Owing to the high price of paper and to the fact that "El Industrial" does not, enfact that "El Industrial" doe not, enjoy second-class mail privileges, the
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will merely pay the bare cost of copies,
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who do not read English and numbering many thousands, has been almost
utterly neglected, it is a valuable opportunity to arouse their interest in the
class struggle by execulating this issue
of "El Industrial" as far as possible
to all the Spanish people in this section
of the country. of the country.

Mrs. Ella Reeve Bloor, the well-known Philadelphia Socialist, is deliver-ing a series of lectures in Philadelphia. Some of her subjects are 'Development of Socialism from Utopia to Science.'
'The Colony Deat' (an exposition of the carrier utopian Socialism of Owen, St. Simon, Fourier and others), "Industrial Development' and "Modern Socialism".

Des Moines local held a joint Russian revolution and Mayer-Haywood protest meeting. Resolutions were passed on both subjects and a collection taken, to be divided equally between the revolutionists and the Moyer-Haywood defense fund. Spreches were made by I. S. McCrillis and John M. Work. other handwriting a word strange to me beneath it.

Said the host "Tims we began; and my daughter Zee, who belongs to the College of Sages, has been your instructess and ours too."

Zee then placed before me other metaline sheets, on which, in my writing, words first, and then sentences, were inscribed; under each word and each sentence strange characters in another hand. Rallying my senses. I comprehended that thus a rule dictionary had been effected. Had it been done while I was dreaming. "That is enough now," said Zee, in a tone of costmand. "Repose and take food."

(To be continued.)

Felix Adler of New York is the latest "big gun" the capitalists have brought into action to wipe out Socialism. Felix is a "socialagist," whatever that is.

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BOMBS TO KILL

St. Petersburg, Jan. 29.—Leaders of the "union of the Russian people" are in their organs denying that they stand at the bead of a movement to kill off every radical journalist or newspaper man working for the anti-government papers. If there is such a movement, they claim they have no connection with it and know nothing of it.

At the same time, however, their or-

it and know nothing of it.

At the same time, however, their organ, "Russian Banner," keeps on printing articles denouncing every radical.

The assassination of General Pavloft. a few weeks ago, is taken by them to be as significant for Russia as that of Von as significant for Russia as that of Von Plehve, and they urge the people to unite against foes of the government and "avenge" the death of Pavloff and all other faithful servants of autocracy.

The fact that a plot exists to kill off all radical writers has only stirred the

anti-government journals and writers to and government journais and writers to greater activity and to more bitter at-tacks upon despotism. All the liberal writers spurn the idea of taming their pens out of fear — a band of the "black hundreds."

SECULAR EDUCATION ANGERS BISHOP

(By Special Correspondent.) Montreal, Jan. 29.—"There is nothing nore pernicious and more apt to ruin

the integrity of the faith and to turn young people from the paths of truth."

Quoting these words of Pope Leo XIII. Mgr. Bruchesi, archbishop of Quebec, declares that never in his Roman Catholic province will a school be established which should be non-sectarian and tituded by healt Power Catholic and attended by both Roman Catholics and Protestants.

He, its the official veto on a scheme for the establishment at Rawdon of a

school for the special teaching of English, where French-Canadians and English-Canadians, Protestants and Roman Catholics, should attend without distinction of race or creed.

The people of Rawdon, the priests and

Protestant clergy, the representatives of the county in the legislature, were a unit in declaring for the school. The premier of the province promised support. Then the representative of the hier-archy stepped in and said "No."

Not content with refusing sanction to such a school, Mgr. Bruchesi declares that never in his ecclesiastical province will such a school be established.

MILLIONAIRE CHICKEN MAN DRAWS A CITY PENSION

To the Editor: The Police Pension Board paid its widows, orphans and veterans Tuesday. In line with these widows, orphans and battle scarred vetcrans were a few men who seemed ashamed to draw their pensions.

Among them there were two "very poor" (?) nensioners—Prancis O'Neil, late chief of police, now millionaice farmer and chicken breeder, and owner of an Italian marble mausoleum at Mount Olivet, and "Paddy" Lavin of Clark and Barry safe-blowing fame.
Lavin, resigned to keep Chief Colins from filing over one hundred of the most sensational charges against him. He is a stockholder of Swift

him. He is a stockholder of Swift & Company. This stock he received after the teamsters' strike.

Both of these "poor" (?) pensioners sneaked into the back door, 'gave the "glad hand" to Mr. White, the pay clerk in Room II, City Hall, and received their much-needed \$75 and departed by the same door.
"What's the prespects Padds?" said

parted by the same door.
"What's the prospects, Paddy?" said
a friend to Lavin.
"If Harrison or Judge Prentiss is
elected mayor, I'll be advisor to the
administration on how to get the
coin." and "Paddy" laughed a wee,
stable leach.

coin," and "Paddy" laughed a wee, sickly laugh.
Lavin probably was sorry that jewelry man Hagerman, who lost his all, could not also draw a pension; or maybe "Paddy" is worrying for fear the socialist party might elect a mayor this spring. If the latter is true, he cannot be blamed because he will never be able to get any more "stocks and be able to get any more "stocks and bonds" from the Chicago packers.

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VOTE FIGURES OF LAST ELECTION

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

Collowing are the official returns from the Fifteenth Ward in comparison with the vote of 1905.

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LABOR UNION NEWS

Laundrymen of Minnesota, Iowa, Wis-

Smith; secretary, Thomas Cooney.

What appears to have been a

The Australian Steamship Owners' Federation has agreed to accede to the request of the Federation Seamen's



"El Industrial," of Douglas, Arizona, the only Socialist publication printed in the Spanish language in the United States, will join with the American Socialist press in issuing a "Moyer-Haywood-Pettihone kidnaping

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TO EMULATE DOWIE AT LIBERTYVILLE

"Professor" Sheldon to Found Colony on "Business Man" as a Cult

HOPES TO GROW FINEST KIND OF TRADERS

First of Community Builders to Base Society on Commercial Ethic-Era to Be Schemcr's Utopia

Mr. O. C. Sheldon, president of the Sheldon School of Salesmanship, is at work on plans for a colony that will make Dowie, Bielbart of "Spirit Fruit" fame, and the "Holy Rollers" look like Wentworth avenue on a rainy day.

The "plant" is to be situated at Libertyville, Ill., and Mr. Sheldon has already 500 acres of land under his control, including a beautiful little lake, the

purpose of which will appear later.

Mr. Sheldon's idea differs from ordinary "cults," however. Such things as religion, free love, and tithes will play

part in its make-up.

The Sheldon school started about four years ago and modestly threatened to take instrained high school boys and make "eracker-jack" salesmen out of them. It has now gathered about 20,000 students from all parts of the country and, from the appearances of the office furniture at the Sheldon school head-quarters, business, is prospering.

Matters were at a stand still, however, in the area of advertising material until

in the way of advertising material, until the doughty president conceived the idea

of a colony, Mr. Sheldon today emitted a "few remarks' about his project that took sixty-five minutes to deliver. Like Dowie and Bielhart and other cult growers, he says he is going to be a "farmer for the cultivation of the human plant." Fine! The following is ten per cent of what he said:

of what he said.

"The make-up of the human man consists of two things, physical and mental. The last named is subdivided into three parts, the knowing, the feeling and the willing power. From these are derived endurance, ability, reliability and action.

"These four things added together could stress."

To Build a True "Business Man"

The reason I want to have a colony and be away from the hurry and rush of the city's no, e, is because I want personal supervision of the "human plants" that I am growing, and with that end in yiew. I must have room to swing my idea."

He swung his left arm just here and

"There are two parts to every man's nature—the positive and the negative. I want to develop the positive and I intend to make this work my life work: spend my very heart's blood on it, if necessary. Looking not to personal gain but merely for the glory of seeing my name in the history of 'education' as the man who marked an epoch and made possible the building of a true business

A Beautiful Lake

Here Mr. Sheldon struck a pose not unlike G. Washington crossing the Rub-icon-or was it the Delaware- and

continued:
"Of course, you understand, I could make tens of thousands of dollars out of this land down there, but I will not. No! I have an ideal and will build that ideal in spite of an.
"I will have a beautiful lake, and will call it Eara, which is my motto: Endurance, Ability, Reliability and Action

"Eara! I will have cottages there, where tired business men may come and spend the summer—after buying a lot—and listen to lectures on the 'Scientific Outlook on the Uplift of the Business

Ah? I will have all these and more, All: I will have all these and more, and training of 200 of this country's brightest young men, taking them as coarse material and building true, clean, up-

right business men."

"I hope to have active work on the colony started by this spring and have it ready for active research by the end of

o years." And there you are.

WARD BUILDING MAY BE CLOSED Millionaire "Anarchists" Have to Deal With Building Commissioner

Building Commissioner Bartzen and "Watch Dog of the Lake Front," Montgomery Vard, are at each others' throats, and the scrap has gone one round. Bartzen landed a swift upperent which, backed by a few laws that make his department the eye-sore of department stores, has put "Montgomery the Watch Dog" on the defensive.

A trifle blown, but carrying an air of jauntiness, Bartzen said last night that the hig store on Michigan avenue would be closed if his demands had not been complied with.

the rig store of Michigan actions be closed if his demands had not been complied with.

"I have given Montgomery Ward & Co. sil the time necessary to comply sith the city ordinances," said Bartzen, "and I am informed that they have not obeyed. I shall make a personal inspection of the building, and if I find it is still unsafe, I shall close it up.

"Mr. Ward b to better than anyone else. He has had plenty of time to comply with the city ordinances. He was specifically ordered to widen bertain aisless and to remove obstructions to fire exapes. I have been informed that none of these changes have been made, so this is his last day of grace.

"You would scarcely believe it when I tell you that of half a dozan clerks, I asked, not one knew where the fire excapes were situated."

The Chicago Tribune refuses to publish many of the "How I Was Bunded" letters because they charged the ribune's fake ads. with their brouble. The Chicago Daily Socialist will publish these letters.

Send them in.

MYSTERY IN DEATH OF WORKING GIRL

The Old, Old Story-Fellow Employes Assist in Investigation

Evansville, Ind., Jan. 29.-Coroner Edward Laval announced yesterday that he would hold over the case of Miss Saulman, a pretty telephone girl,

Miss Saulman, a pretty telephone girl, who died here under peculiar circumstances, her last words being an accusation against ome one, that she had been poisoned.

Miss Saulman was an employe of the Hercules Buggy Company, and some time ago it is said underwent illegal operation, but the coroner's physician decided that it was not from the effects of this that she died.

A married woman, said to be jealous of Miss Saulman, paid many mysterious visits to Miss Saulman while she was confined at the hospital and suspicion point, toward her, as Miss Saulman told her sister several times before her death that some married woman had threatened to "put out her light." her light.

The Saulman girl came from Mem-plus, Tenn., several months ago and is said to be well connected socially. The employes of the Hercules com-pany have contributed a fund to assist the coroner in finding the mur-

WAITERS' UNION NOT AT WHITE CITY

Management Makes Agreements With All Other Labor but Dining Room Men

While snow tills the air and outdoor amusement parks are the last thing that anyone is thinking of, union labor is making the fight of the year to compel these parks to give union conditions to labor during the coming summer

White City authorities have refused to deal with the union waiters. All contracts for labor for amusement parks are signed now. Every other workman on the White City grounds will be union men, but the waiters

will not.
This is not because the White City authorities love the other unions more, but because the other unions are strong enough to orce the White City management to come to their

This management to come to their terms.

This management will not deal with the waiters because they believe the Waiters' union is not strong enough to make them any trouble.

The White City is run by the same

The White City is run by the same corporation as the Sherman House Joseph Beifield and Abe Frank, the managers, have refused for three years to make any terms with the Waiters union: Last fall they promised the president of the union. Harry Mc-Kenzie, that they would sign a contract this year for the closed shop. They have now refused to do this.

Refuse to Keep Promise

When the committee from the Waiters' union met Mr. Frank, he I will never allow any union to tell

me how to run my business." would not allow the complitied come into his private office. 'ga them his refusal taiding in an outer

The White City management may yet find it wise to come to some closed shop agreement with the Waiters' un-ion. Within six months that organ-ization has trebled its membership and fifty or sixty a month are being taken into the umon.

Even in the present months, the dullest of the year, the membership is constantly growing. The White City will soon find that, like the carpenters and electrical workers, the waiters are large enough to compel them to make terms.

CITY COUNCIL GETS AWFULLY BUSY

Teeming with righteous magnation against somebody or anybody, the city council last night decided that the out-

council last night decided that the outlet for their nervous energy should be
expended on the "milk question."

It was the first intention to take one
grand swipe at the referending and order
a wholesale investigation of the names,
but at the last moment it lost its nerve
in the face of the watching galleries and
to-day are explaining to the Traction
masters, "Why I didn't do it." The inwestigation plan was referred to a comvestigation plan was referred to a com-

However, now that more than 7,000 cases of fever are scattered about the city, they decided that they must find out who is to blame, and they took active measures to get their names in the record on this motion. Enser Building Commissioner Bartzen or Health Commissioner Whalen is going to suffer in this connection, as these two will form the nub of the investigation.

Following their usual habits, the aldermen spent some money, and \$2,500 was appropriated for the support of visiting utries who are to aid the health department in their work. No one of them is to receive more than \$60 a month.

month.

That is plenty for a nurse who does not do anything but take care of the sick at personal risk and pain.

The aldermen reserve all the big things for Jake Kesner and men of his type who perform the useful and difficult task of owning land.

HERE IS A GOOD ONE

Springfield, O., Jan. 29.—An old
blind man, who calls himself "Comrade" Flint, has been sending money
to a Wilmington friend named Bailard. But Billard has been dead for
over ten years, and the letters, containing, the money—over \$1,000—
have accumulated at the deadletter
office. The postoffice officials up to
this week, fave not been able to hind
who has been sending the money.
The cash will revert to the sender.

"L" PIRE THREATENS LIVES

A face in the Lawndale station of the Metropolitan Elevated R. R. company delayed many trains this morning and for a time threatened the lives of the passenger of two cost-bound trains. The was len plactorn of the elevated structure was torn up to prevent the spread of the fizmes.

POOR, LITTLE, WRONGED EVELYN NESBIT THAW

Vulgar Mother and Sister of the Murderer Turn Against the Actress-Wife - Currency as a Creed

New York, Jan. 29.-Making mistakes seems to be a habit with the Thaw family-a'fatal habit.

The big mistake of Harry Thaw's career cost Stanford White his life. A big mistr'e now being made by the en-tire Thaw family threatens to work equal disaster for the man now on trial for his

The error is in the attitude of those of the Thaw blood toward the little daughter by adoption—Evelyn Nesbit Thaw.

A widening chasm separates the Thaws from the former artist's model. Daily denials of the fast are merely part of the periunctory duties of the at-torneys for the defense. The thin veil of formality bridging the breach is today stretched to the point where a trifle may rend it. Every hour of the day sees some snub from the Thaws handed the little woman who is the one person in the world between Harry K. Thaw and the electric chair. Any hour may see a break. The one that does will be the unluckiest hour in the life of the young Pittsburg high police.

Currency Family Creed

The Thaw skull is evidently thick. Currency is still the family creed. The power of this penniless girl is apparently not appreciated by the Thaws. The family has apparently not yet awakened to a realization of the fact that in the burst indement of the fact that in the hual judgment of the fate of its scion the words of this child wife will ring in

the words of this child wite win ring in the cars of the jurors louder than the clink of all the That, gold. And to say that the mistake may prove fatal is no flight of the imagination.

Every fact developed in the case will probably be submerged in a sea of sentiment. So much that was bad is likely to be brought to light by the evidence that the jury will be left in doubt as to who was the worst, the slayer or the

that the jury will be left in doubt as to who was the worst, the slayer or the slam. In that case it will be the sentiment created, either for or against Thaw that will tip the balances in the hands of the blind goddess.

In their narrow mindnedness and blind devotion to family, the Thaws hold Everlyn responsible for the wild life of the nampered son. To any one with the slightest inkling of the inside facts the slightest inkling of the inside facts the least in matherically reliquidous. Harry 'dea is pathetically ridiculous. Harry 'l'naw's life had responded to the call of the wild before ever Evelyn Nesbit

Search for Women

Subpoenas servers of the district at-torney's office have thrown a dragnet over New York to locate a woman who is said to know what inspired Harry Thaw to take the life of Architect Stan-ford White. It missing woman so badly wanted by the prosecution is Mrs. J. J. Caine. Mrs. Caine is a great friend of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw. Efforts to find her have failed. her have failed.

her have failed.

Mrs. Caine knows much of the early relations of Stanford White and the artist model, the first meetings of Harry Thaw and the flower girl and the difficulties with the mother that grew out of the association of Evelyn and the yeung Pittsburgs millionaire.

When Mrs. Charles J. Holman, then Mrs. Neshit, came to this city with little Evelyn, they went to live on West Twenty-second street. Airs. Caine, a buyer for a Boston millinery house, lived at the same place.

the same place.

The Nesbits were in hard straits, and Mrs. Caine knew all the circumstances of the first meeting.

LOS ANGELES LEADS IN ANTI-RED WAR

Arrest of Capt. Callahan, Civil War Veteran, Followed by Drastic Law

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 29.—The city council last night, becked by "vested interests" seeking the extermination of the Socialist party, passed an ordinance prohibiting the sale or gift of any printed literature on the streets of the city. This was done after it was found that many persons were buying The Chicago Daily Socialist and the Appeal to Reason, and were getting too much education.

tion.

The light centered on the heroic figure of an old man, Capt. John Callahan, 67 years of age, and veteran of the civil war, who has been selling these papers at one of the downtown corners. The police were instructed to arrest him, and yesterday his case came up and was dismissed for lack of evidence. The action of the city, council followed. Captain Callahan fought in one war, and is now in another and better one he says.

BARNUM PARTNER'S MONEY CAUSES FAMILY FEUD

Nieces and Nephews of Circus Man Hope to Get Some of Fortune.

New York, Jan. 29.—The contest for the money of James A. Bailey, the noted showman, who died a year ago, has begun here. Bailey left his property, which amounts to over \$5,000,000, to his ridow, Ruth McCaiden Bailey.

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The contestants of the will, who are nephews and nieces, are trying to prove through their attorneys that the showman was mentally incompetent when he made the will and so they want to make it over.

The story, of course, is old, but always remains new. The nephews and nieces want to get on in this world and a since of the Bailey property would nelp them greatly. The widow, however, asserts that Dailey was sane; far saner than his nieces and nephews.

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

Wherever two or three are gathered together in the name of Socialism, somebody is sure to take up a collection for the bencht of the cause. So it was that when the stockholders held a meeting, instead of each one receiving a slice of nelon each one went down into his pocket for a little spare change and \$13.56 was secured for the daily. The twelfth Ward Branch followed the same practice and sent in \$251. With the tice and sent in \$261. With the twelfth ward this was only as a means to get started on bushing subscribers. members are after one of those

It looks now as though the new printing plant would be installed in time for the spring elections, and as if it would be needed before that time. handling the paper, if the present rate of increase in subscriptions contin-

A DECENT SITUATION Skilled Men, Through Organization, Force Wage In-

TEAMING IS ALMOST

A new wage scale signed by the em-ployers and the local unions of the ex-cavating teamsters and tea and coffee

creases Toward Liv-

ing Foint

drivers gives the men a substantial in-crease in wages.

The tea and coffee drivers had their wages increased from \$15 to \$16.50 a wages increased from \$15 to \$10.50 a week. The exervating drivers, who have been getting \$14 a week, were given an increase of 50 cents only. Drivers of two horses were given an increase of \$0 cents, and will how get \$15. Drivers of three horses had their wages raised from \$16.50 to \$18 a week. Teamsters owning their own teams set \$6.50 a day. owning their own teams get \$6.50 a day, instead of \$5.

BIG CAPITAL FINED FOR LAW BREAKING

A verdict finding the Allis-Chal mers company guilty of violating the alien contract labor law was returned by a jury yesterday and the company was fined \$4,000 by Judge K. M. Lander

The case involved four English molders from Manchester who testified that in July, 1906, they entered into an agreement with the European manager of the Allis-Chalmers cont-pany whereo, they were to be em-ployed in plants of the company at Montreal, Canada.

Montreal, Canada.

Arrived in Canada they were told that there was no work for them there and that they would have to go to Milwankee to find work.

Op the way to Milwankee the men were offered work by the company in Chicago at its Twelith street plant.

The men, however, learned that there was a strike on at the plant and refused to go to work.

The Alia-Chalmers company in defense denied negotiating for the coming of the men from Canada, and asserted that they applied for work individually.

ndividually

redividually. The company will of course appeal the case and as the four workingmen will not be able to drop their work and go on prosecuting the company, the likelihood is that the company will succeed in having the verdict changed from guilty to not guilty by another court.

BAN ON OPIUM IN CHINA

Imperial Rescript Covering Regulation for Suppressing Culture

Washington, Jan. 29.—Through Thos. Ewing Moore, the American charge at Peking, the state department is in receipt of the Chinese imperial rescript covering regulations for the suppression of opium growing and smoking in China. By these it is intended gradually to eliminate the culture of the poppy, and the vicerovs and governors are into eliminate the culture of the poppy, and the viceroys and governors are instructed to see that the ungistrates investigate and report on the acreage of poppy lands and issue licenses to farmers owning such lands on condition that the quantity of the poppy be reduced each year and be replaced with whatever crop the nature of the soil may be fitted for.

All ships importing raw and prepared opium will be prohibited from carrying on this traffic within x certain time; that is, after proper regulations have been drawn up for the gradual reduction of the importation of Indian opium in China and of the planting of homegrown opium in the provinces.

SMALL CAPITAL BUILT TUNNEL BUT IT FAILS TO WORK

Big Schemers Fooled Little Comrades in Stock Deal

Stock Deal

Small capit lists who bought the "sace, safe and conservative" stock of the Illinois Tunnel company, are be mosning the fact that this pet scheme of big capital is going on the rocks.

The big, top heavy company, with a bond issue of many millions hanging over it, built for the purpose of putting the teamsters' union out of business, is in disfavor at Washington, and has been declared inadequate, for handling the mail service of Chicago. The hore appears to have broken down.

A. O. Wheeler, president of the company that makes for poor service. You must look further for the blame. Look to the railroad. They are the ones who are to blame, we have delivered lon per cent more mail matter through the ENGINEERS TO MEET

ENGINEERS TO MEET

All engineer members of Local Union 3, 1, U. S. F. are requested to atund meeting Thursday night in vote on loption of death benefits.

COMRADES SUFFER TO RESCUE THEIR DEAD

Buffalo Firemen, Heartlessiy Exploited, Die to Save Property of Their

Masters

[Scripps-McRue Press Association.] Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 29.—The body of Fireman Stephen T. Mechan, buried in the ruins of the Seneca building, was found early to-day. It was frozen stiff, The body of William J. Nanghton was taken out a few hours later. It, too, was frozen. One more body, that of John Thenky, is still under the fallen

Comrades of the dead men worked all last night searching the debris for the corpses. Several of the rescuers are working with hands and feet frost bitten and have had nothing to eat except the sandwiches and hot coffee furnished by the Salvation Army.

Several of the injured bremen who

were taken to hospitals are in a critical



Grand Opera House-Ezra Kendall in Swell Elegant Jones."

Powers—Maxine Elliott in "Her

Great Match Garrick-Virginia Harned in "Her

Love Letter. New Theatre-The Masquerade. Theatre-Chrystal Herne in McVickers-"As Ye Sow."

MeVickers—"As 1e sow.
Colonial—Richard Carle in "The
Spring Chicken."
Hlinois—Grand English Opera Co., in
"Madame Butterfly."
Chicago Opera House—"The Prisoner

Studebaker—Lena Ashwell and Guy Standing in "The Undercurrent." La Salle—'The Time, the Place and the Girl."

the Girl. Great Northern-"In New York

Majestic—Papinta, Anna Eva Fay, Richard Buhler, etc. Olympic—The Four Harveys. Haymarket—Emmett DeVoy.

Richard Carle probably could keep the Colonial full of langhing people all winter if he chosc. While he, of course, occupies the center of the stage, he by no means depends entirely on him-self to give pleasure to the audience. self to give pleasure to the audience. The honors are shared, and almost squally shared, by Alice Hageman in "Mrs. Girdle." Her song, "I Don't Know, But I Guess," is quite as much appreciated as the song in which Carlidisplays his anxiety to know why "he island. picked a lemon in the garden of love where only peaches are supposed to

U.S. TRADERS CHEAT EUROPEAN COMRADES

The deceptive methods of American manufacturers is looked upon with gen-eral distavor in European countries, and grain dealers in northern and western grain dealers in northern and western Europe have been holding meetings, the principal purpose of which seems to be to take united action with regard to a change in the methods of transacting business with this country.

United States consular reports from different European countries show that enormous losses are likely to result un-

less American millers and grain ex-porters change their methods of mis-uranding and labeling.

The report from Cortinary says that ram from Roumania arrives in a good condition, that received from the United States alone being bad.

The report from Great Britain calls attention to the labeling of an inferior quality of flour as "Minneapolis" or "Spring Wheat flour," (which is consid-Spring wheat flour, (whiten is consul-ered an excellent article), and says on account of this deceptive labeling. Amer-ica's best quality of flour has suffered in reputation. The consul suggests a remedy for what he calls a "violation of honorable business methods."

A NEW AMERICAN PERIL
An order for 4,000 motor cabs has
been accepted by an American company, and a number of these will be
placed on the London streets in the
near future. In order to enable the
company to carry out a contract of this
magnitude without interfering with existing business, special works have been
erected and equipped with the most
modern machaery, specially designed
for this partical repurpose. These
works are being exclusively devoted to
the carrying out of the above contract,
and the cabs will embody the latest advances, which have been made in the
manufacture of automobiles.

Editer (dictating)—Samson, shorn, lost his strength.
Brilliant Stenographer (innocently)—Well! I never knew that man's last name before.—Woman's Home Com-

Sometimes the head of the family is merely good for footing the bills.

He My head is not too heavy on your shoulder, is it, dearest? She Oh, no, it's surprising how light your head is Rire.

She—That is my portrait with my two dogs. De you recognize it? He—Why, yes. That's you in the middle with the hat, isn't it?—Bon

"There's a woman who would aderu any home."
"Charming and cultivated, ch?"
"Not perticularly. She's a liouse decorator."—New Orleans Times-Dem-Don't forget the Chicago Daily So-ialist has a full line of Socialist lit-rature on sale. Send in your order. **NEWS AND COMMENT**

wealthy banker of Memphis, Tenn., com-mitted suicide at a Battle Creek, Mich.,

The Chicago automobile show, which will probably be the largest exhibition of the kind ever held in America, will open next Saturday night at the Coli

A parade with cornets, drums, and a stereopticon exhibition, will be the fea-ture of the meeting at the Church of the Covenant, Belden avenue and North Hal sted street, which will be held to night

Northwestern University celebrated its fifty-sixth anniversary yesterday. All departments of the university held an informal reunion at the university building, Lake and Dearborn streets. Persons afflicted with heart disease suffered greatly from the sudder tran-sition from springlike weather to real winter. Four deaths are reported as a

President Roosevelt has been making an investigation of the proposition that the freight and passenger rates of the country could be reduced without affect-ing the dividends of the stock of any railroads or the wages of the employes

He hates to bother dividends.

The house and senate of Texas are in vestigating the source of the charges made by a New Mork newspaper that Senator bailey secured his re-election by corrapting members of the legis-lature. The legislature is "so care-less," but that is all.

A mild sensation was created at Washington by the announcement of the secret wedding of Reed Knox, son of Schator Knox from Pensylvania, to Miss Bessie McCook, granddaughter of Captain McCook of the navy.

James R. Roosevelt, Jr., a cousin of President Roosevelt and a nephew of John-Jacob Astor, became involved in a tenderioin row at New York while try-ing to recover \$7,000 forth of furniture from a Harlem warehouse, Rour checks, amounting to \$3,170,141, were delivered to Controlled Metz of New York, as taxes from the Manhat-

tan railway company for the years 1900

Governor Hughes of New o'Yrk was the guest of the American Institute of Social Service last night at a banquet in New York city. In his address to the members he said; "It is a shocking thought that the wage carners of the country, who make possible the _ ins-trial prestige of which we boast, should be subjected through ignorance or in-difference to unnecessary peril. The interests of labor are the interests of all the people, and the protection of the wage earner in the security of his life and health by every practicable means is one of them ast sacred trusts of so,

A joint resolution is to be presented to the Illinois legislature and also in the Missouri legislature, calling upon the government to resist with heavy appropriations for the improved waterway on the Mississippi and Missouri rivers. The United State secret service d ment raided the office of Martin Oppen-heim, Room 315, 84 La Salle street. It discovered an alleged lottery list an tickets. Oppenheim, who was sitting in a chair, suddenly dropped to the floor

en say that there unconscious. Service men say that are any number of lottery offices Chicago. Union printers are to iry a novel scheme of vinning over the Methodist book house to unionism. One or two of the men will attend church services, and

by prayer and exortation they expect to win the victory.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Fola M. La Follette, daught of Senator La Follette, to Alfred T. Rogers, right hand man and prospective law partner of the senator, is expected shortly.

Mayor Alfred G, Erickson of Bloomington, Ill., has mysteriously disappeared. It is believed that he has become temporarily deranged. He told his son before leaving that he would "have to fore leaving that he would "have to go." He also left \$3,500 with Alderman Preeze for the family. He is supposed to be in Chicago at present.

legislature to pass a bill calling for one primary lew in Cook county and another one for the rest of th estate. It is proed to submit it to the people at next

The mystery surrounding the death of William Whiteley of London is too deep for the police, but one theory advanced is that the man who shot him was an illegitimate child of the great merchant.

A mouse caused a panic in the Royal theater of Josefstadt, Austra. Some of the women 1 esent jumped upon their seats and screamed, causing the panic.

Eighty-four prisoners at Fort Leaven-worth, Kan., most of them army destert-ers, were released yesterday because of good behavior. This is the largest num-ber of prisoners ever released at one of prisoners ever released at one

BEVERIDGE DISCOVERS **BIG BUSINESS EMENIES**

Hoosier Senator Finds That Economic Interests of Factory and Mine Owners Determine Morals

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.-Senator Beveridge occupied the attention of the enate throughout the day with a continuation of his argument in behalf of his child labor bill. He had but reached the legal and constitutional phases of the question, after speaking for more than four hours, and arrangement was made whereby he will conclude to-morrow. Mr. Beveridge stated that three-fourths of the cotton factories of the

south were opposing it. He presented an illustrative map, showing the location of the opposing industries. Senator Tillman acknowledged the great evil of child labor in his state and asked Mr. Beveridge to submit all the evidence possible that it might be used in a crusade for state legislation.

south were opposing the hill; that the railroads of the south were opposing it, and that the coal mine operators of the

OAKLAND SURE TO HAVE A SOCIALIST DAILY

Oakland, Cal., Jan. 29.-The 16,000 Socialists of this state are to estab-ish a Socialist daily that will make its first appearance May 1, 1907. It its first appearance May I, 1907. It will be called the "Daily World," and will be built on the money subscribed by the due-paying members who at present number 2,000.

The idea of establishing a daily paper was first mentioned by J. B. Osborne and was presented in the form of a proposition at the Oakland Branch Saturday night. The enthus-Branch Saturday night. The enthusiasm aroused was a wenderful demonstration of what caráest, brainy thinkers are capable of doing for the great work. The decision to go ahead was reached after only one vote was taken and Comrade Osborne was taken and Comrade Osborne was taked to respond to the toast "Our Daily Press." He did so amid scenes of widest enthusiasm, ending with signed pledges for nearly a thousand dollars from those present. The starting of the paper is flow an assured success.

The policy of the new sheet will be to print the news of the world-sparing no one, and news that no otes er paper dares to print.

Malcolm R. Parkin, son of one of the "iron millionaires" and bitter opponent of Socialism, through fear of "breaking up the family," also an futimate friend of Harry K. Thaw, was sent to the navy because of his wild ways. He deserted and was captured and returned. He was to have been court martialed, but these charges are to be made lighter, because of the position the Parkin family hold. He was married to a Pittsburg beauty whom he had wronged, but left her and joined the navy.

Jake Kesner bas won the victory. Every attempt on the part of the minicipality to set aside the lease of the Kesner municipal court building has resulted in defeat for the city. The last case, before Judge Honore, sustained the lease. Jake not only workes girls heartlessly, but works the entire city. Jake looks out for Jake. If other folks were

A test case in soldier life will be tried in the United States arsenal near Pitsburg. Pa. Under the order of Liust-Raiph W. Drury, Private Dowd of the Ninta United States Infantry, shot and killed William Crowley for alleged thefts from the arsenal. Now is this summary execution murder?

H. Rogers to-day refused to make any statement in regards to the report of the interstate commerce commission.

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Investigating Standard Oil

The Interstate Commerce Commission has just finished an investigation of Standard Oil.

It would be a rash act to try to guess how many investigations have been made of this same institution.

There have been investigations by nearly every state legislature, by most of the State railroad commissions, by almost innumerable grand juries, by Congress, as often as a committee could be found that wished to take a junket during the congressional vacation, by the Industrial Commission, and several previous ones by the Interstate Commerce Com-

This does not include the even larger number of investigations by individual students, magazine writers, "muck rakers," etc.

All of these investigations have unearthed the same horrible facts. All have discovered that Standard Oil has received rebates, crushed competitors with legal or illegal means as the occasion seemed to demand, has bribed legislators, arbitrarily fixed prices, organized an elaborate spy system capable of use in as multifarious and nefarious ways as the similar one maintained by the Sultan of Turkey.

Investigating Standard Oil has come to rival automobiling and golf

as the great national legislative recreation.

These investigations have now been going for over twenty years. NO ONE CLAIMS THAT ANY OF THEM HAS EVER AF-

FECTED THE STANDARD OIL IN ANY WAY.

IS IT NOT ABOUT TIME TO STOP INVESTIGAING AND GO TO ACTION?

There will never be anything done so long as those who are investigating and exposing and resoluting and denouncing and muck-raking are themselves in favor of the SYSTEM WHICH PRODUCED

So long as the powers of government are controlled by those who believe in profits Standard Oil may rest assured that it will not be in-

If was once said that Napoleon was only possible because France was filled with little would-be Napoleons.

Standard Oil and Rockefeller are only possible because the goverument of this country is controlled by thousands of would-be Rocke-

Those who are howling about Standard Oil today do not with to abolish exploitation. THEY ONLY WISH A CHANCE TO BECOME EXPLOITERS.

Only when a class comes into power that cannot rise into control upon the backs of another class-only when the workers rule and all shall be workers, will the evils exaplained of in Standard Oil investigations end. Those evils will end not by the ABOLITION but by the ATHAZATION of the power of Standard Oil.

Because boiling water sometimes scalds is no reason why we should never permit a fluid to be heated. Let us rather confine and regulate and direct it until it shall prepare our food in the kitchen and turn the

Eccause the trust sometimes crushes a little exploiter is no reason for abolishing the trust. LET US RATHER USE, THAT POWER TO DO THE WORK OF THE WORLD IN THE MOST ECONO-MICAL MANNER POSSIBLE.

Instead of shricking curses at the present owners of the trust let us all become owners, by making this gigantic power the common property

THAT WOULD BE SOCIALISM

Old Age Pensions in Australia

For some years organized labor in Australia has paid considerable attention to the question of providing for aged workingmen. Because through their political organization some weight could be put on the demands of the laboring class to provide ample funds in a legislative way, the governor-general of the common wealth in 1905 appointed a commission which was instructed to consider legislation already in force in New South Wales, Victoria and New Zealand to all other states of the Australian Un-

The commission in its report recoutmended this extension and proposed a uniform law for all states of the Union, which provides a pension of \$2.50 per week for laboring men o over 65 years of age. Should the persons benefited by this law have some income from other sources, the amount of the pensions will be smaller accordingly; the income from pension and other sources shall not be more than \$260 per year. Only white English "citizens" who lived in Australia over twenty years shall be en titled to pension. Pension for no-torious drunkards shall be paid to a guardian, and the sale of intoxicants to pensioners shall be prohibited. In New Zealand 12,000 pensioners now receive \$1,650,000, and New South Wales pays \$2,400,000 to 22,000, and Vietoria \$1,250,000 to 11,450 pensioners .- Brauer Zeitung.

CHICAGO

world so absorbingly 'steresting to an American Socialist as Chicago. Working class consciousness is developing there at a rate that exalts the hope for the future of the enslaved mass to a high pitch. The working class of Chicago seems filled with a virile revolutionary spirit not 'yet manifest elsewhere in the United States. The power of capitalistic dominance is so threateningly naced, and the new-born independence of labor exhibiting such swift growth, as to make the head swim. It is intoxicating, and I feel the impulse to throw up my hat and yell madly, like a drunken sailor ashore after a long voyage.

Organized greed is quaking. It is hercely active in its efforts to head off the stampede, but its heart-its CRAVEN heart-its fearsome. It too well knows that its power rests upon de ceit and caiplery and it is painfully, des perately aware of the rickety state of

it chooses. It is all-powerful. Its destiny rests in its own hands. It must be WISE in its strength. With grim, set lips it must press on, turning neither to right nor left. Its goal is the CO-OPERATIVE COMMONWEALTH, and the toad straight as a plumb line Ballots, not bullets, are its weapons. "We know what we want, and we're going after it" is its quiet notice served on the beast Capitalism. "Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness have been taken from us by your mad pursuit 62 WEALTH" it says to Baron Plutocracy. "You look big and strong" it remarks, as it gazes, clear-eyed, at burly Capitalism, "but your strength is a sham; it is built upon your power to deceive and you are rapidly losing that." "Truth is our watchword, our sword and buckler, and its irresistibility is going to be proved" "When your coward eyes, you despoiler of helpless men, women and little children, see emblazoned on the pale face of a treason press 'SO-CIALISM GAINS ENORMOUSLY panic will clutch your poltroon heart. WAIT!"-From a Cincinnati Socialist

DEATH IN BREAD

The baker working all night in a hot, badly ventilated shop, his body sweated. and tired for want of sleep, is very susceptible to colds, lung trouble of some sort, and rheumatism. Rheuma tism and the different complications are very frequent among bakers.

A majority of the bakers are anaemic, pale-faced, thin and stunted in their growth. It is a demonstrated fact that ashine has an influence on bacterial development, the germs growing more abundantly in dark, warm places than in sun-lit rooms. A bake shop may be considered a germ incubator.

A majority of the bakeshops are located in damp basements with poor ventilation, the atmosphere being loaded with bacteria and very minute particles of flour. These minute particles o flour irritate the inucous membrance of the respiratory tract, causing chronic coughs and increasing the liability to disease invasion. The flour particles cluster in the lung tissues as gray indurated patches or masses, which are often the nuclei for the development of consumption, pneumonia, etc.

These conditions could be modified. or even overcome, if the bakers were employed in the day time in shops ventilated and cleansed during the night.

Various skin diseases manifest the selves in bakers, principally scables, due to filth, warmth and dampness. A standing posture over long periods with hard, heavy work causes ruptures, varicose veins, ulcers, etc.-Bakers'

Now that there has been a spell of Tabor can be MASTER just when excuse sare its own cusedness.



What is the joy of "Ruling" when you have such a road as this to travel?

LEGALIZING A TRUST

kinds of legislation on trusts by the various state legislatures. It remains for Kentucky to add a new one. That state has recently passed an act, and its Supreme court has affirmed its constitutionality definitely and clearly legalizing and encouraging the formation of

The law is in itself intended to fight the tobacco trust, and proceeds on the well known principle of fighting fire with fire.

For years that state has been as absolutely at the mercy of the tobacco trust as some of the Populist states beneath the heel of the elevators and railroads.

The result of this light in Kentucky is to place an absolutely original piece of legislation upon the statue books. Here is the exact law, and it will repay

"I. It is hereby declared lawful for number of persons to combine, unite or pool, any or all of the crops of wheat, tobaeco, corn, oats, hay or other farm products raised by them, for the purpose of classifying, grading, storing, holding, selling or disposing of same, either in parcels or as a whole, for the purpose of obtaining a greater or higher price therefor than they might or could obtain or receive by selling said crops separately or individually.

"2. That contracts or agreements made or entered into by persons with each other, the object or intent of which is to unite, pool or combine all or any of the crops of tobacco, wheat, corn, oats, hav or other farm products raised by such persons, for the purpose of classifying, grading, storing, holding, selling or disposing of said crops, or any of them, either in part or as a whole, in order, or for the purpose of obtaining a better or higher price therefor

Commercialized Engineering

said a civil engineer the other night, "or

the commercialized theater, or press-

why, none of them can hold a candle to

commercialized engineering." In 'ex-

planation, he averred that his profession

A few great corporations-in elec-

is suffering from the evils of monopo-

trical engineering there are practically

but two-not only control nearly all the

work done, but dictate the technical

methods to be followed. The result is

the raising of almost insuperable bar-

riers to new men and new ideas; the

practice becomes routine and stodgy;

the absence of real competition works

the same harm to engineering that it

Increasing the Military Forces

increasing the artillers by over 6,000.

officers and men, and its favorable re-

port in the house, is another example of

the way our military forces are gradual-

ly being increased. Prior to the war

with Spain, our artillery consisted of

five regiments, comprising about 3,500

nen; now we have 663 officers and 18,-

strength about to be authorized, the ar-

tillery alone will be as large as our en-

soldiers. With the additional

does to any other pursuit.

ing said crops separately or individually, are hereby permitted, and shall not, because of any such combination of purpose of said persons be declared illegal ard invalid.

"3. Such persons sp entering into such agreement or contract as is set out in the foregoing sections, are hereby permitted to select an agent or agents through or by or with whom said parties so entering into such agreements may classify, grade, store, hold, sell or dispose of such crops or any of them. and said agent or agents shall have the right to take, receive, hold, store, classify, grade, sell or dispose of said crops so placed in such agreement so directed or authorized by their principal, for the purpose of accomplishing the object of such combination or agreement between such principals and contracts and agreements entered into by such agent or agents for the purpose of classifying, grading, storing, holding, selling of disposing of said crops so combined, united or pooled, either in parcels or as a whole, are hereby permitted and shall not, because of any such combination or purpose of such original agreement of such principals, so enteirng into said conbination, or of such agent or agents, be declared illegal or invalid."

Behind this law is the American So ciety of Equity, the new farmers' organization, that by its affiliation with the trade unions and its proposal to co-operate directly with the organized laborers of the city is introducing some new phases into the industrial and political life of this country.

When a farmer who had entered into one of the trusts provided for in the law broke his contract and sold his product by individual bargain, the society proceeded to prosecute him and carried the case to the highest court, which has just rendered a decision affirming the constitutionality of the law and ordering the enforcement of the contract.

increase would not be voted; it has therefore hit upon this way, as Congressman Burton has pointed out, o getting its whole louf by slices. Last year it was the ordinance corps that was ncreased, this year it is the artiflery, and next year it will be the medical corps or some order branch of the service. So far as the artillery is concerned, we are told we need it because we have so many coast defences; a few years ago congress was asked for guus secause we had none for our artitlery and so the mrrry game goes on. The public has juite forgotten that when the Endirott board's vast system of coast defence was created it was with the assurance that with these forts we should never need a large navy. Now we equander millions upon hattleships and land defines, alike.-New York

At the convention of the Farmers' State union, held at Dallas, Texas, recently, attended by 476 delegates, repreenting a membership of 214,000, the most remarkable feature was the num ber of resolutions adopted expressing symmetry with the demands of the trades mions in the cities. Resolutions were adopted favoring the eight-hour lay, opposing the importation of strike breakers, opposing consist labor, call mg for the protection and use of union labels, and, first and chief in the list, demandipg the adoption of the initiative and referendum, that most funda mental and important of all reforms for which union laker has so consistently department has found that any large. Labot Record.

Evening Post

A Laugh or A Smile By P. B.

Naturally So

"But while you were breaking into the house what was the watchdog doing?' asked Holdup Henry of Burglar Bill. "Oh, he was watching

Life wouldn't be worth living in Minnes ta if they hadn't an Uncle Jim Hill to jump on now and then.

A New Orleans man killed himself because he lost all his money playing the races. This was a genuine, bona fide case of race suicide.

Now that France has what it calls an 'automatic divorce law," that country ought to become as popular a resort for society as is Sioux Falls, S. D.

As small as Rhode Island is it is having almost as much difficulty on the senatorship question as is Texas, the largest state in the union.

Connubial Bliss

"Is Jiggerby wedded to his profes-

"No, but he'd like to be. His profession just now is making love to that Gotrox girl. She is worth a million."

The lowest bidder for the Panama canal contract is all right, but he will have to find a Roland for his Oliver.

It is asserted that periodicals of fiction will be denied second class mail rates, but when they get their to work at Washington they may cause said assertion to look like fiction.

One result of the agitation of those "goody-goody" people in New York is that the bookstores will sell a great many copies of Oscar Wilde's "Salome,

The German dramatist, Ludwig Fulda, has written a book in which he praises America to the skies. Maybe he has his eye on future box office re-

If Swettenham again accepts service under the British government he will be careful to ask for a post where there are no earthquakes.

"It's a shame," said one clock to another in the jewelry store, "here we are kept working twenty-four bours in the day with never a raise in wages." "I'll tell you what we'll do," came the reply, "we'll strike."

A sixty-two-year-old Boston bachelor

boasts that he never told a lie in his life. If he had married he never would have been able to establish that record. Out of justice to himself, Herr Con-

ried ought to take "Salome" on tour and give the cest of the country the opportunity to see if it is as had as provincial New York declares it to be. The contractor who is going to build

the Panama čanal doesn't know what a load of censure by is taking on his It is with sincere pity that Kaiser

Wilhelm casts his eye czarward, in the direction of St. Petersburg.

Native Repartee

"Did you swalken that story the mis-sionary to!2 you about Jonah and the whale?" asks one cannibal of the Clert. "No, but I swallowed the mission

Who Is Employing Fisher and Whalen?

We know who is supposed to be paying their salaries. There is an item on the payroll of the City of Chicago that covers funds given to these men in payment for work done.

According to the accepted theory of government Walter Fisher was retained as special counsel to defend the interests of the city against the traction companies.

It was well recognized that J. P. Morgan was able to obtain the best legal talent in the market. In order to meet him on something of an equality, Mayor Dunne secured Mr. Fisher as a special traction at-Mr. Fisher went down to New York, out to Atlantic City and met

the genial traction magnates and their attorneys. Then was the time when there should have been news of fierce discussion, of keen bargaining, of Homeric battles of brains. But the only sound that escaped from the parlors at Atlantic City was much more like the popping of champagne corks.

When Mr. Fisher returned the legal lion of Chicago's traction department was tamed. It was ready to eat out of the hand of the traction

Indeed, from that time to the present Mr. Fisher has apparently found himself upon the other side of the case. In discussions upon the traction question he is always located close to the elbow of Mr. Mitten. the street car President, and receives instructions from him. Whenever he rushes into the arena with his faithful typewriter it

is always to defend the interests of the street car company, never that of

Now he even has the audacity to tell the voters of the city of Chicago that they have no right to even tote upon the adoption of the bargain which he has made with the traction companies. He is one of the most strenuous opponents of the referendum.

WHAT BUSINESS IS IT OF MR. FISHER'S WHETHER THE PEOPLE TAKE A REFERENDUM OR NOT? WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE WOULD HAPPEN TO HIM IF.

HE WERE OPENLY EMPLOYED BY MR. MORGAN AND DARED TO TREAT THE TRACTION KING AS HE IS TREAT-ING THOSÉ WHO ARE SUPPOSED TO BE PAYING HIS SAL-ARY AT PRESENT?

How hard would he hit the pavement in front of Morgan's Wall Street offices?

Dr. Charles J. Whalen also draws a salary from the treasury of the city of Chicago. The theory upon which this salary is paid is that Dr. Whalen is protecting the health of the citizens of Chicago.

The greatest enemies of that health here, as in every other city, are the private interests who make profits by slow murder. It is profitable to have tenements unsanitary, to sell adulterated and

decayed food, etc. Therefore a health commissioner is hired, presumably to protect the people against the attacks of private greed.

But we find Dr. Whalen defending, excusing, shielding the milk companies which infect a city with scarlet fever. We find him suppressing the facts concerning the few condemnations of food by his bureau, lest private interests suffer,-and these the very little interests which he is supposed to be paid to make suffer.

In short, Whalen and Fisher seem today to be in the employ OF THE VERY PERSONS WHOM THEY ARE SUPPOSED TO BE FIGHTING.

IS IT NOT ABOUT TIME THAT THE VOTERS OF CHI-CAGO DISCHARGED THESE MEN AND PUT IN OFFICIALS WHO CONSIDER PROFITS OF LESS IMPORTANCE THAN HUMAN LIFE?

To be sure of such men a party must stand behind them that does not consider the making of profits the supreme good.

The only party that stands on that platform is the Socialist Party. CAN YOU FIND THE MORAL?

The New Dawn

SUNRISE IN LOWER NEW YORK.

Down the grey streets they wind their listless way, The weary throngs whose souls are dead with toil, Sick with endless hours of pain and moil, Hating the dawn that brings another day; So long beneath its grim and iron sway Of greedy Commerce they have been the spoil Their aching bondage wakens no recoil, d hearts that once were fire are turned to cla But lo, far up amid the sunrise beams, Climbing the solemn heaven blue and far, The city smoke is turned to golden dreams,-Pillars of fire, that touch at Heaven's bar; Lift up your hearts, ye dead and sullen streams! Even now the gates to freedom swerve a-jar.

ESPERANTO

There are forty journals published exclusively in Esperanto. Many others have Esperanto columns and departments. Many manufacturers are printing

advertisements, circulars and catalogues in Esperanto. They can then circulate anywhere in the world with certainty of finding persons who can read them and competent translators to change them into the local tongue.

Think of a language, in which: The entire grammar can be printed on a postal card!

Every word is self-pronouncing and more than half are self-defining! Every letter has one sound and ev-

ery sound one letter! All nouns end in the same form! All verbs have uniform endings and

un, orm conjugation! All adjectives have a uniform; end-

All derived adverbs have a uniform This simplicity of grammar, pho-

netic spelling orthographic pronun-ciation and distinguishing forms of the parts of speech enable a person of even less than average intelligence rectly, and in fact many persons can master Esperanto who have never been able to write or speak their own language according to the grammar,

A small number of people here, among them several Socialists, have for some time been talking of organizing an esperanto class, and your suggestion of a series of lessons in the Daily Socialist is a pleasing one to us. This world language idea is a grand one.

Looking forward to the study, by the aid of your paper, I am.

CLARA L. TODSON.

Elgin, III. Please put me down as favoring a course in esperanto, as per your copy of a day or two ago. Yours very truly, A. R. EXCHAUER, Omaba, Neb.

I see by the Solialist of the 22nd inst. that you propose to run a series of lessons on esperanto. I am very glad to know that you have so decided. My wife and I are interested in the shody of esperanto, and we shall be glad to get into communication with other students of the language. Also to see your series of lessons. I have been taking your weekly for about a year, but only last week commenced to take the daily. I am very well pleased with your start.

Fraternally.

Sheldon, Jowa.

Vour comment on esperanto in the daily of Jan. 22nd, under the caption of "The New World Language", has interested me and another courage bere! I began prophecying in years ago that unless the English spelling was amplified to that it could become a world innurage that it would be superseded by a new language.

Give us particulary and whatever elast goes along with it.

I want to be a teacher of it. Have taught school, run new supersed, and am noing to start out in that line soons pract, Socialism. However, in my present expucity acreer fail to leave a few new Socialism. However, in my present expucity agent fail to leave a few new Socialism. However, in my present expucity agent fail to leave a few new Socialism. However, in my present expucit when I leave. I take around till I find a new I leave. I take around till I find a new Leanism (as the planes would be an another than the superse and feet his pulse to take the Appeal, and it he doesn't take II I give it to him anyway. Next year I see him and get his answeription. It works an definition of the cost me much. W. A Persither Till.