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HOW BATTLE WAS FOUGHT AND WON

Working Class Gather Funds to Purchase a Complete Printing Print for Their Paper

PROOFS OF SOLIDARITY AND COMRADESHIP

At a Time When in the World of Capitalist Business Competitors Would Haven Been Fighting to Ruin, They Send Assistance

The acquirement by the working class of the United States of its first complete daily newspaper plant marks an important epoch in the labor movément of this country. For that reason

no apology is necessary for the prominence given to the story about to be told.

The installation of a new printing plant, or a hundred of them, by the defenders of capitalism, large or small; is of little moment. The continue of is of little moment. The capture of the first of these engines for the production of the printed page in its most powerful form by the working class is an event worthy of record.

Nor was it accomplished with ease.

When those directly concerned with the management of the Daly Socialist first became convinced that the effective progress of that paper de-pended upon its possession of the means by which it is produced, they drew back before the magnitude of the task which the acquirement of an adequate plant presented.

Money From Exploited

The paper itself was still running ith a heavy deficit, although a constantly lessening one, and the energies of its owners and helpers were being taxed to meet that deficit. To secure a modern dully plant would require that the expenditure of several thousand dollars.

That more must be secured from

That money must be secured from the pockets of those who belong to the exploited class. There were a few men who could give fairly large sums, but the great mass of the money had to be drawr from those whose cause the money was fighting, and cause the paper was fighting, and these are the expropriated of the world.

world.

It was found that a plant could be secured that was much more complete than it had been thought possible to acquire, and at a price that seemed within the reach of possiblity. But for once it was impossible to take the readers into confidence. To let it be known where the plant was located for which negotiations were a progress was to give warning to close. progress was to give warning to most who would have spent, without sacrifice or difficulty, double and treble the price in order to prevent the permanent establishment of the Daily Socialist.

Secrecy Accounted For

This partially accounts for the changing statements that have been made as to the amount of money needed and the time when it must be ing, the status changed several times, and new statements had to be made

to correspond.

Because the plant is now secured, and because there is no one save Socialists and their friends who have any

and because there is no one save Socialists and their friends who have any claims upon it, it is possible to tell the full truth to those who made its purchase possible. In this the policy of the paper to his end secrety from its readers and owners is maintained. When the first call was more for \$10,000 it was with the undefending that the plant would cost \$25,000, and that the sellers would accept a mortgage of \$15,000. The \$10,000 had been nearly all pledged when the whole affair took a different turn. It became possible to buy all of the plant save some extra linetype machines, not absolutely necessary for the production of the paper, for \$18,000. To secure these terms, however, quick action was necessary. An immediate deposit of 10 per cent of the purchase money was demanded for an option. The board of directors hesitated. To risk nearly \$2,000 of the money confided to them by the working class without an absolute surety that it could be redeemed, was something before a which they dear head.

without an absolute surety that it could be redeemed, was something before which they drew back. Not to risk it and thereby lose the opportunity to secure a plant that would take double the money and years of time if bought directly from the manufacturers, would equally lay them open to censure.

It was decided to risk all upon the belief that the readers and owners of the Daily Socialist would "make good."

good."

Then began one of the greatest tests of the capacity of the Socialist workers of the United States to sacrifice and work that has ever been shown. The option was for but ten days, and it soon developed that many of those who had made pledges on the first \$10,000 were unable to tender the money on such short notice. This neant that fully \$10,000 had to be assed from new sources during these en days.

From every corner of the country ame the response. Men took the pavings of years and forwarded them. In sums of \$25, \$50 and \$100 the money poured in. Yet it still fell far short.

Meanwhile those wh had sold the Meanwhile those who had sold the

became apparent that some force was at work to prevent the acquirement of the plant by a Socialist paper. Ev-ery day came telegrams adding new and onerous conditions. Some of these were probably not enforceable, but the directors had no desire to use the money confided to their care to pur-chase a law-suit for the lenders. These tactics finally culminated in the de-mand that the entire \$18,000 be ten-dered in cash at Worcester, Mass, on the date of the expiration of the op-

tion.
This sudden strifting of negotiations to a point more than a thousand miles distant from the place where the mon-cy was being gathered was expected to amount to the shortening by more than twenty-four hours of the time of

Lives on Opposition

But opposition has always served but opposition has always served to stiffen the determination of Socialists. The efforts to raise the money on time were redoubled as the hour drew near. Finally a man was sent to Worcester carrying with him letters to the correspondent of a Chicago bank, arranging that every dollar deposited in Chicago should be at once available in Worcester.

Then just at the time when things

Then just at the time when things looked darkest, at just the moment when, in accordance with the rules of business, competitors should have swept down with an effort to give the last push to place the Daily Socialist last push to place the Daily Socialist out of the race, there came two telegrams that spoke most eloquently of the power of comradeship to overcome competitive rivalry. One was from Gaylord Wilshire of New York, the publisher of "Wilshire's Magazina," and said: "Can raise four thousand for you here." The other was from Girard, Kansas, and said: "Am sending you by this mail certified from Grard, Kansas, and said: Am sending you by this mail certified check for one thousand dollars," and was signed with the name of J. A Wayland, the publisher of the "Ap-peal to Reason."

The same spirit that had moved these two comrades had by this time reached a host of others, and letters and telegrams with money came until the loan re juired had been OVER-SUBSCRIBED NEARLY THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS.

Exhibition of Solidarity

Such an exhibition of solidarity, enthusiasm and sacrifice for the cause of the workers has but few equals in this country. It speaks volumes for the future of this paper. It means that this same energy devoted to the circulation will soon tax even this new plant to its capacity and will give the working class of the United States an organ of publicity, agitation and educa on that will be their most power weapon in their battle for freedom.

dom.

It has put new courage into those who are struggling to establish a Socialist press that shall reach into cry corner now covered by the periodical defenders of capitalism.

The Daily Socialist is but the first of a host of dailies devoted to the interests of the working class in America. The New York Socialists will start one on next Labor Day. Calistart one on next Labor Day. Cali-fornia is preparing for the establish-ment of another at an early date.

HARRIMAN CORNERS NEW YORK'S "400"

[By a Special Correspondent] New York, Feb. 11.-The tribe o

Harriman has set out to capture the world. They are being led by the redoubtable E. H. Harriman and his equally capable spouse.

The net results so far is the private ownership of nearly all the railroads in the United States by E. H.

and the subsidizing of New York's "400" by the crafty Madame.

This last campaign started some time ago, long before E. H. got busy with the railroads, and is a little story that breathes of social intrigue that should be illustrated by Penryn Stan-

law. Mrs. Harriman's two daughters, backed by their mother, wanted to get into the "set" occupied and maraged by Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, whose husband was the president of the Ulinois Central railroad. Mrs. Fish couldn't see it that way and subbed the Harriman tribe in a brown manner.

Mrs. Harriman talked it all over one night with E. H. after the supper dishes were washed, and decided that the scalp of Fish would land the "400" and the social bubble in one fell swoop.

lt is now understood why Fish "lost out" in the Illinois Central deal and why Mrs. Harriman now bosses the New York social whirl.

New York social whirl.

Mrs. Fish, if the slaugy phrase may be used without disrespect, is posted at the "Down and Out Club."

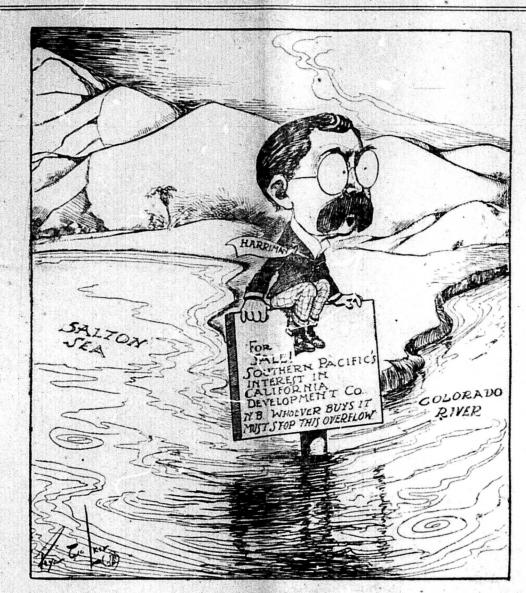
UNION LABEL GETS INTO "GOOD SOCIETY"

Now that Mrs. Potter Palmer has indorsed the Milliners' union of Chicago, it is expected to be the popular thing and "proper" for women to buy, exclusively, union-made hats.

"It is one of the best things for unionism that has happened in a long time," said a labor leader to-day. "While it is sad that the milliners are forced to accept the largesse of a woman whose natural interests are not in sympathy with unionism, yet the fact is that this will not alter the good that will be conserved.

At the meeting held yesterday at Hull House by the milliners it was pointed out that for work bringing the retailer \$2.5 a day the workers received in the aggregate only \$8 a day.

Another meeting will be held in the offices of Mrs. R. G. Paterson, 6 Madison street, Wednesday, and as many of the 3,000 milliners of Chicago as can be accommodated will be welcomed at that time.



NO PURCHASER

One case of where well-watered stock finds no buyers

WIRE MEN MAY STRIKE IN 3 DAYS

Western Union, Exploiter of Men, Women and Children, May Be Called to Account

Thre cdays' time was given to the Western Union Telegraph company within which to adjust the grievances of the organization and reinstate the discharged operators. Unless this is done by the company a strike will be called at the expiration of that period.

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Complete recognition of the union and an increase in wages, amounting to 10 per cent, are the two chief issues in the expected struggle between the organization and the company.

At a meeting held at 134 Van Buren street yesterday a resolution denouncing the action of the Western Union in discharging operators for belonging to the

charging operators for belonging to the union was passed. A committee was appointed to see the representatives of the company and either have it grant the demands of the union or walk out. Late this afternoon another meeting of telegraphers was held. No action

will be taken, however, until the com-pany is heard from.

IRON WILL OF SOCIALIST CAUSES HIS DEATH

Determines to Fast Drink Habit Out
of Himself and Starves
[Scripps-Meltae Press Association]
Bellefontaine, O., Feb. 11.—The fast
which Robert Creed, a Big Four machinist, has been keeping for nearly two
weeks, was broken last night by death. weeks, was broken last night by death. Creed was sixty years of age, president of the trades council and a leading Socialist. He was a man of strong will and had determined to break himself of the drink habit by fasting and absolutely refused the attentions of a phy-

JEWS TO HAVE DAILY

Educational Work to Be Pushed on West Side

Jewish Socialists in Chicage will hold a mass meeting to night at 486 Halsted street, to form plans for the establishment of a Yiddish Socialist daily in Chicago.

The movement has besome time, and the money already raised practically assures the existence of the daily in this city within a short

time.

The mass meeting is called in order to give all the Jewish Socialists of the West Side an opportunity to be present and offer any suggestions they may about the establishment and the running of the paper.

The funds for the daily are raised in much the same fashion as have been the funds for the Chicago Daily Socialist. Shares of \$5.00 each are being sold. As each share can be paid for in weekly installments, almost every Jewish Socialist in Chicago has taken some stock in the Jewish daily.

GERMAN ABT IN NEW YORK

GERMAN ART IN NEW YORK [Scripps-McRae Press Association.] Berlin, Feb. 31.—An exposition for the display of German art in New York is being projected by German artists and supporters of art, and from present indications the plans will be carfied out. October is the time agreed upon for holding the exposition, and knaser Wilhelm will be the chief priron. Leading German , ainters and sculptors have promised to exhibit their works.

"DOGON IT," WILL HAVE A TRUST OF OUR OWN

Little Coal Barons Forming a "Gang" to Whip Big Bully Trust

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] Pittsburg, Pa., Peb. 11.—A little erowd of near-trust busters heretufore breathing fire and contamely on the hapless heads of the "coal trust," have got a "mad on," and in a spirit of pique have quit trying to be indepen-dent and have formed a wee trust with a c vitalof \$20,000,000 to enable them to

hand a puckery lemon to the big trust.

It is charged by the promoters of the new company that the Pittsburg Coal company frequently undersells competitors when necessary to get new business, and on short contracts is able to get 15 cents a ton more than indepen-dent producers, because of its perfect organization.

DAILY WRECK RECORD

Middlesboro, Ky., Feb. 11.—Two men were killed in a wreck last night on the Louisville & Nashville read at Wahioto. A freight train was derailed, and nine box cars demolished. The bodies of the unidentified white men have been recov ered. The men are supposed to have been stealing a ride. The train crew escaped injury.

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] Bristol, Tenn., Feb. 11.—Due to a misunderstanding in orders, two freigh trains came together in a head-on col-lision at Clark, Va., on the Norfolk & Western railway yesterday. An un-known tramp was killed and a brakeman had both legs crushed. Other trainmen escaped by jumping, but Engineer Mitchell and two others were injured. The property loss is heavy.

\$8,500 REWARD FOR TAYLOR KIDNAPERS

Take Republican Politician to Kentucky From Indiana and Get Big Reward

[By a Special Correspondent.]
Gitard, Kan., Feb. 11—The Appeal to Reason's \$1,000 offer for the kidnaping of ex-Gov. Taylor and his return to Kentucky has been increased to \$8,509.
This offer was made to see whether the Supreme court would legalize the kidnaping of a member of its own class 2s it has legalized the kidnaping of Moyer and Haywood.
The Appeal originally offered a reward of \$1,000. Sympathizers with this movement increased it to \$3,599. On Feb. 6 the Appeal received a telegram from the Goldheid Miners' union pledging \$5,000 more to this fund. [By a Special Correspondent.]

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This strange offer made by the Appeal evoked considerable press discussion, and sexeral of the leading papers in the west admit that the Supreme court is placed in a rather "awkward position from a legal standpoint."

Fair 11 A Warmer Fair to night. Minimum about 20 to 25-degrees above. Higher temperature to-morrow.

TRACTION STEAL IS TO BE COMPLETED

Aldermen, Wolves and Reformers Alike Are for Giving Away \$100,000,000 Franchise

"Saints and sinners" of the city council, the "gray woives" and the "honest" aldermen will lift their voices in a hymn of praise to J. Pierp Morgan and E. H. Harriman when they pass the iniquitous franchise or-dinances tonight over the veto of Mayor Dunne.

Disregarding their solemn pledges to the voters not to pass a traction grant until it had been submitted to a referendum, these "representatives" of the people will line up with the Wall street pirates and complete one of the biggest steals ever put through a municipal body. Mayor Dunne has labored in vain

for a week to change the minds of some of the men who voted last Mon-day for these ordinances. He has found they can not be influenced by eason, decency or good conscience. There is a stronger motive behind their opposition, both to municipal ownership or an honest settlement.

Not a single one of the necessary amendments to these ordinances is to be allowed even discussion.

The Gainers

The Bennets, Powers, "Hinky Dinks," Foreman, White City Snows and other Peckstiffs and wolves are going to jam these ordinances down their throats, cheeks and jowls. For rehabilitation the companies are

to substitute new equipment for the present cars, tracks and power houses. The city agrees to pay \$50,000,000 for the present property, and it is esti-mated \$20,000,000 of this property will be thrown on the junk heap. This means a present by the city to the company of \$20,000,000. Dunne's message is to be ignored.

JACK BARBYMORE GOES TO HEALTH SESORT

| Scripps McRae Press Association: | Poland Springs, Mc., Feb. 11.—Jack Barrymore, the actor, who is wanted as awitness in the Thaw trial, has take rooms at the Mansion House for an indefinite period.

"I came here on the advice of my physician," he said, "who told me that my health would be benefited by a quiet rest and plenty of good air."

MEXICAN STRIKES END [Scripps-McRae Press Association.] El Paso, Tex., Feb. 11.—The strike of

El Paso, lex., reb. 11.—Ine strike of machinists in the shops of the Mexican Central railway at Nuevo Lacedo, Mex., which has been on for several months, ns. well as the strike of cottou mill workers at Queretaro, has been settled. In the former case all the demands of the workers were carried as of the workmen were granted, except recognition of the union. In the latter the strikers surrendered uncondition-

EXPLOSION FELT FORTY MILES

(By a Special Correspondent.)
Woolwich, England, Feb. 11.—The chemical research department of the Woolwich arsenal and the Cordite magazine exploded to-day with such terriflic force that the concussion was felt forty miles away. There was no loss of life, but much damage was done to buildings within a radius of ten miles.

STANFORD WHITES

Judge Newcomer So Declares in Sermon to Mothers—Women Weep

Woman's lust for gold was responsi-ble for the downfall of Evelyn Nes-bit Thaw and for the slaying of Stan-ford White, declared Judge J. R. New-gomer in a sermon preached yesterday in the Halsted Street Institutional church. Halsted near Twentieth street Judge Newcomer blamed Mrs. Thaw's mother and her lust for gold for this

Thaw.White tragedy.

The judge expressed great setisfaction at the publicity given the Thaw case, as this, he said, would serve as a lesson and a warning to all mothers.

Many of the women in the audience went when the judge declared that there are scores of such Whites in Chicage, and urged the women to see that their daughters here do not fall victims to these men and their gold.

FREAK BET IS WON

By a Special Correspondent

New Orleans, Feb. 11.—Capt. Charles W. Oldrieve to-day ended his 1,600 mile water walk from Cincinnati, and won a \$5,000 wager by so doing. The stipu-lations were that he was to finish the task in forty days, and he fulfilled the contract. He was accompanied by his wife in a steam launch. He walked in wooden shoes on the river.

CAR MEN IN HOT TRACTION ATTACK

Cite Fact That Workers' Product Falls Into Hands of Few to Ruin Men Like White and Thaw

At midnight, Saturday, February 9, division No. 260 of the Chicago Street Car Men's union unanimously passed a resolution calling upon the mayor to veto the existing traction ordinances and setting forth as its reason for so doing the fact that the experts have enormously over-valued the properties and that the ordinance as it

properties and that the ordinance as it now stands makes no provision for the men employed on the lines.

Attention was called to the active campaign waged by the capitalistic press of the city in an effort to defeat the will of the people.

In their petition the men claim that under private ownership the rule governing the running of street cars is inder private ownership the rule governing the running of street cars is "dividend at the expense of humanity" and complain of oppressive conditions which force them, in the capacity of employes of the company, to "play the part of buffers, interposed between an outraged public, and; "ay ne economies"

Road Agents

The Field and Morgan interests now controlling traction, are referred to as "traction trust road agents," and the petition sets forth that under public ownership the men will receive better treatment in the matter of hours and wages.

Attention is drawn to the fact that much of the traction stock is held in New York and it is suggested that

Chicago motormen and conductors have desire to furnish funds for the car, ying on of social and moral debauches in the eastern city.

The men complain in strong satire of the present holders of the stock of the attitude of, the present holders of the stock toward the employes. ers of the stock toward the employes, and declare that stockholders have a theory of Chicage society. The petition continues:

Which Is Correct?

"In a word, is the theory that our rank and file citizens are already too prosperous, that our children are already having too much money ex-pended upon their education and nourishment and that our streets are already too well paved and our houses too universally provided with sanita-tion and comforts, that all these favors are to be heaped upon alien finan-ciers, and upon the traitors within our gates.

gates?
"Or is it upon the more simple theory that the mea of Chicago have become a set of drivelling idiots, without sound business sense or comprehension of justice, and obsessed by a complacem willingness to see their own wives and sweethearts go poorly provided for, while the alleged natural protectors of those wives and sweet-hearts are werking for long and un-recompeneed hours in order to pro-vide wine suppers and girl victims for the revelry of New York debauchees."

POLITICAL DEATH THREATENS SCHMITZ OF CALIFORNIA

Must "Deliver the Goods" or Retire No Jap Labor For California

[Scripps-McHae Press Association]
Washington, D. C., Feb. 11.—Mayor Schmitz and the San Francisco school board are being fairly tombarded with telegrams from the folk at home, urging them not to recede from their position regarding Japanese in the public schools, unless positive assurances be given them by the administration that exclusion of Japanese laborers can be effected. effected.

effected.

These messages have come not only from San Francisco, but also from California at large, as well as other states on the Pacific coast. Some are couched in terms that are almost threatening. Mayor Schmitz and his associates here fully realize the consequences should they go back empty handed. They will be "dead ones" politically should they fail to "deliver the goods" in return for a surrender on the school proposition.

For this reason they will insist that the president give them a guarantee that Japanese will be excluded.

ADAMS TRIAL BEGINS; STORY OF CONSPIRACY

How Hounded Miner and Settler Is to Be Used in Extermination of Mine Leaders

DEATH SENTENCE; LIBERTY FOR FALSE EVIDENCE

Clarence Darrow Will Defend Victim of the Most Diabolical Plot of Modern Times

[Special Correct ondence to Chicago Daily Socialist]

Wallace, Idaho, Feb. 11.-The trial of Steve Adams began here to-day, and will continue until a verdict is reached if the state does not secure new delays.

Clarence Darrow of Chicago, who will oc one of the defenders of Adams, reviewed the case to-day. He said: Soon after Moyer, Haywood and Pet-

ibone were kidnaped and taken to ldaho, the authorities of the penitentiary sent to Oregon and arrested Steve Adams, claiming at that time that he Adams, claiming at that time that he was in some way connected with the Steinenburg nurders,
"Afterward it was given out that Adams had made a confession while he

was in the penitentiary and implicated various members of the Western Federation in murders in Colorado.

Kept from Friends

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"He was kept under close guard in
Boise penitentiary, and none of his
friends were allowed to see him, but the
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"The court granted this writ, and the attorney for the state inmediately caused his arrest and took him to northern Id.do, charging him with killing a man named Tyler two years before. This man was a claim jumper against whom there was intense feeling in the oction of the country where he was then living. "He had been missed for a year without any effort having been made to find out whether he was dead or alive. The year after his disappearance a skeleton was found which was supposed to be Tyler, but no inquest was held and no attempt made to prosecute anybody our account of his de-th. So many people in the country were holders of homestead and tree claims that there was no sympathy for a claim jumper and no feelings or any violence shown them.

Find an Old Murder

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"When the state feared they were going to lose Adams they took advantage of this old charge and took him to Northern Idaho and indicted him for it. Nobody cared anything about the Tyler incident, and while the state claimed that all the men in the neighborhood were implicated in it, there was no effort to indict or convict anybody excepting Steve Adams. The purpose is to get a death sentence against him if to get a death sentence against him if possible, and then offer him his liberty if he will testify against Moyer, Hay-

wood and Pettibone.

"This is simply an illustration of the way the authority of the state is used in the pro-cention of the Vestern Federation officers. It is likely that Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone will not be placed on trial until the Adams case is disposed of, and considerable importance is placed on the result of this case on both sides.

"Since Adams was a sale of the sides."

"Since Adams was released from the "Since Adams was released from the Boise penitentiary he made a statement denying any knowledge of any guilt on the part of the officers of the Western Federation and repudiating his 'cont's sion,' saying that he was threatened with death and offered his liberty if he would contest."

Hoosiers Jolt Congress

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Frankfort, Ind., Feb. II.—Members of the Carpenters' union of this place are circulating a petition calling upon the senate and house of representatives at Washington to give their immediate attention to the reign of legalized anarchy prevailing in the state of dalalo, as exemplified in the kidnaping and holding without trial of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, officials of the Western Federation of Miners

The petition says in parf;

"We cite you to the fact that, without legal process of law-indeed in unter defiance of the law-these men were forcibly taken from their homes at night, forbidden the privilege of consulting an attorney, and transported five hundred miles in a train guarded by soldiers and lodged in prison.

"The writ of habeas corpus was ignored as defiantly as if the governors of Colorado and Idaho were Russian dukes bent on murder. We therefore ask not only your attention, but demand your immediate action to right this outrageous wrong and prevent the murder of three men whose only offense is lawful resistance of the aggression of corporate greed."

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It is planned to have all Indiana labor bodies tabe similiar action and persist-ently call to me attention of the nation's lawmakers the judicial murder now being attempted in Idano.

SALOONISTS BAR THAW

CARE DISCUSSION

(By a Special Correspondent)
Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. II.—"No discussion of the Thaw case is allowed in this saloon," is the latest order posted by local hotel keepers.

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LABOR UNION NEWS

Oshkosh, Wis, trades unionists have secured a conviction under the child la-bor law. The offender was a saloon keeper who had in his bowling alleys two boys under the legal age.

Albany, N. Y. Federation of Labor has appointed a committee to ascertain the sentiment of the local unions upon the subject of a labor temple.

Peoria, Ill., Teamsters' union started a free employment bureau for members. The pew office is confusced by the union's business agent, and is lib-erally patronized by Peor's business

Another fake press report upon the condition of the Lithographers' strike is going the tounds of the capitalistic news-papers. The latest distortion of fact is that the Milwankee lithographers are disheartened and are going back to work under the open-shop condition. Advices received from Milwankee positively deny the truth of the statement which must the truth of the statement which mustake its place with one recently published in the New York papers to the effect that all Chicago lithographers had signed agreements to work under openshop conditions. Great thing, this capitalistic newspaper combine!

PLAY BARRED IN EUROPE TO APPEAR IN NEW YORK

"On the Eve," a drama dealing with the Russian revolution and with the methods of the Russian autocracy will be presented in New York next spring The play was inspired by the events of Bloody Sunday, Jan. 22, 1905, when thousands of workmen were shot down before the winter palace in St. Peters-burg. Because of the startling political disclosures this drama makes about the Russian government it was suppressed in Germany, Austria, Denmark and

Russia.

The play will, prior to its presentation on the stage, appear in print in "Transatlantic Tales," a magazine published in New York.

Dr. Leopold Kampf, the author, i. an Austrian lawyer, and since 1905 has been an active Socialist in that country.

VOTE FIGURES OF LAST ELECTION

Wards by Precincts—One Ward a Day—

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the Twenty-sixth Ward in comparison the vote of 1905:

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CRICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST | THE "BULL IN THE **WOODS" OF FLORIDA**

Interesting Gossip from the Gulf Coast—How a Fine Militia Company Was Routed

BY HENRY E. ALLEN,

(Special Correspondent.) Editor Chicago Daily Socialist:

Pensacola, Fla., Feb. 6.—Mr. Irvine, who came to Florida three months ago, is collecting material for an industrial, story to be called, "The Bull in the Woods."

He served in almost every capacity as laborer in the lumber and turpentine camps and got material in this city to embellish his story.

The Fisher estate here possesses a history that reads like some of the piratical tales of old. It was accumulated largely like the estate of two other law-yers here, by selling real estate with bogus titles. These shining lights in the church are bright examples of capital-istic success, and have had very much to do with shaping Pensacola politics in re-

do with shiping Pensacoia politics in re-cent year's.

But their day is fast fading into the twilight of oblivion, and the working class here, as everywhere is beginning to show signs of class revolt. In answer to an invitation to address the carpen-ters' union one right recently. I was surprised to find that nearly every union man who reads and thinks is either a Socialist or headed that way, and Pen-sacola gives promise of electing a Sosacola gives promise of electing a So-cialist mayor and council in the very

Story of Two Business Men

Two of the best known business men died here suddenly within the past few days, and both were quite wealthy. I mention this to illustrate the prevalence of this type of business man. From early to late these men wer, at their posts and always "speeding up" their

They knew nothing of books or travel they had no time for their families and friends; they had lost the faculty to en-joy music and art; their only ideals were to pile up dollars by exploiting somebody. At last death came and led them away to be forgotten. If insality

them away to be forgotten. If insality is not the prevailing element in all such lives then what is insality?

A few mouths ago, J. L. Smith tried this experiment: He sent to the Appeal to Reason and procured a sufficient number of copies of the D. k. milliria hill for each member of the Pensacola naval reserves. In presenting these to the loves he took rains to explain the real boys he took pains to explain the real meaning of the law and to show that no intelligent, fair-minded, justice-loving citizen of a republic could possibly re-main a member of such an organiza-tion without bestmirching his manhood and boxer.

Crack Company Busts

Well, what do you think the result was? In a short time the crack company just petered out, and the huge brick armory stands here today as an evidence that the young men of Pensacola have brains and conscience and dare to the them. There are no calculated. to use them. There are no soldiers in this part of Florida today except the regulars stationed here at the navy

But why not try Mr. Smith's experi-ment wherever there is a militia com-

I had the pleasure recently of throw ing some pretty warm "birdshot" into the Tourist club of this city by invi-

LIGHT ON BRITISH CONDEMNED MILK LABOR POLITICS

GEORGE BATEMAN

(Special European Corespondent for the Chicago Daily Socialist.)

London, Feb. 3.—A severe fright has been given British Socialists by a dioeen given British Socialists by a di-agreement between Keir Hardie and his colleagues in the Belfast congress of la-bor party over

bor party over women's political and municipal franchise.

Hardie's bill provides for giving wom-en a vote on the same terms as men have it now. That would mean that women of property (chiefly reactionaries) would he able to vote, while a couple of million adult working women would not be given the same power.

Congress affirmed that this was had in principle, and that the labor party should go for universal adult suffrage. Hardie got "huffed" at his defeat, and has now threatened to resign. If he does, it will be a had blow to the solidarity of labor, but it will mean the absolute extinction of Hardie. Once before he committed a grievous tactical errors in arrriving at the House of Commons with a van load of friends, a cornet or trumpet blowing, and other accompaniments of a

It took a defeat at the next election and ten years in the shade to recover the ground he then lost. Since then his tac-tics have been excellent, and he has won respect. If he commits political suicide over the present business it will be de-

UNION BAKERS ARE WINNING STRIKE

Toledo, O., Feb. 7 .- The latest organization to be attacked by the union bust-ers in this city are the bakers, forty-five men employed in six plants, being locked

nen employed in six plants, being locked out Monday morning.

The bakers' scale was signed May 1, 1906, to expire April 30, 1907. Open shop notices were posted in four plants on Monday, and two on Tuesday. Sec-retary Boetcker, of the Citizens' Indus-trial association, organized on January 22, is, sonducting the below for the 22, is conducting the lockout for master bakers, and says contracts with workmen are worthless, as they were procured by const racy. The master bakers agree with him.

The state convention of the master

bakers was held in Chicago January 8 and 9, at which the local employing bakers were severely scored by the Citizens' Industrial association for signing a closed shop agreement. The fact that the label of the bakers' union appeared ninety-five per cent of the brend sold Chicago was considered scand-clous.

strike-breakers were procured to step in and turn out the usual supply, but Tuesday and Wednesday the struck hops could not make good.

There are twelve strictly union ba keries that refused to Join the Citizens Industrial association, and at this time union bakers have the situation well in

Consumers were assured that enough

Thesday each locked out baker re-ceived a letter from Secretary Boetcker, of the Citizens' Industrial association, appealing to the men to return to work.

including this paragraph.

"The writer is a friend if workmen, and would like to see you prosper, but remember, that there can be no prosperity among workmen if they haves or Jeill the goose that lays the golden

egg Charles Hansberger, general secretary of the bakers' union, is expected to come here from Chicago Saturday.
CHAS. H. MILLER.

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MADE INTO BUTTER

If It Cannot Be Sold in Chicago the Fever Germs Later are Spread on the Children's Bread

The city of Chicago last week con defined nearly a carload of milk and there was over twenty carloads that were not allowed to enter the city

What is becoming of this milk? A letter received today from Mrs. America A. Williams, Nekossa, Wis., throws a great white light on a point that has been overlooked by both the health authorities and the general public in its light against the spread of contactor, through the milk smalls.

orollagion through the milk supply.

Mrs. Williams says in her letter that about three years ago, while she was living in the northern part of Michigan, her three children were taken down with scarlet fever, and as they were at that tin living far from human habitation she could not understand where the chil-

dren had become infected She purshed a careful investigation, and discovered that the creamery from which she had been receiving her better was located in a fown that was so er ing from the contagion in its worst

Butter Carries Fever

She went even farther and discovered that the confagion had not been con-ceived in the butter, but that the fault lay in the buffer, but that the fault lay in the inilk supply. When made into buffer the germs still lived and did their deadly work.

It seems strange that no thought has

been given to this phase of the matter. As every one knows, milk that is not sold as milk is made into butter, and many large firms are only too willing to get this condeanned milk, while the deal-ers are only too anxious to sell that which otherwise would be a dead loss on their hands. This condemned milk also is often

condensed, but is perhaps purified in the

Dr. Whalen, said to be the head of the health department of Chicago, should lay down his ax against the park skaters and turn his attention to this flank movement in the war against the city's epidemic. He might direct that all butter be

AFTER THE EARTHQUAKE 'Tim, what did you think when first

the ground began to tremble? "Think! Bedad, what man that had the use of his legs to run and his loongs to roar "ud wasthe toime thinkin"? Tell me thot!!"

A FRIGID VIBRATION

"Yes, and after she refused me she waved her hand in fareweil." "Sort of cold wave, wasn't it?"

IDENTICAL

"Yes, poor fellow, he's a triend of "Indeed."

"Same thing; in need."

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THE COMING RACE

By BULWER LYTTON

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"Some years ago," said Aph-Lin, "I per part rests in the hollow of the palm, visited this people, and their mesery and with the fore and middle fingers protraded. I was assured, however, that cause they were always boasting of their felicity and grandeur as compared with The rest of their species; and there is no hope that this people, which evidently resembles your own, can improve, because all their notions tend to further deterioration. They desire to enlarge their dominion more and more, in direct their dominion more and more, in direct antagonism to the truth that, beyond a very limited range, it is impossible to se-cure to a community the happiness which belongs to a well-ordered family; and the more they mature a system by which a few individuals are heated and swollen to a size above the standard slender-ness of the millions, the more they chuckle and exulf, and cry out. See by what great exceptions to the common littleness of our race we prove the mag-"In fact," resumed Zee, "if the wis-dom of human life be to approximate to

the screne equality of immortals, there can be no more direct flying off into the opposite direction than a system which aims at carrying to the utmost the inequalities and turbulences of mortals. Nor do I see how, by any forms of religious belief, mortals, so acting, could the themselves. fit themselves even to appreciate the joys of immortals to which they still expect to be transferred by the mere act expect to be transferred by the inere act of dying. On the contrary, minds accustomed to place happiness in things so much the reverse of godlike, would find the ha, piness of gods exceedingly dull, and would long to get back to a world in which they could quarrel with each other.

CHAPTER XVI

I have spoken so much of the Vril . Staff that my reader may expect use to describe it This I cannot do accurately, for I was sever allowed to handle it for fear of some terrible accident occasioned by my ignorance of its use. It is hollow, and has in the handle several to the control of th It is hollow, and has in the handle sereral stops, key- or springs by which
its force can be altered, modified, or
directed—so that by one-process it destroys, by another it heals; by one it
can rend the rock, by another disperse
the vapor- by one it affects bodies, by
another it can exercise a certain influence over minos. It is usually corrood in the convenient size of a walkingstaff, but it has slides by which it can
be lengthened or shortened at will.
When used for special purposes, the up-

its power was not equal in all, but pro-portioned to the amount of certain vril properties in the wearer, hi affinity, or apport, with the purposes to be effected. Some were more potent to destroy, others to heal, etc.; much also depended on the calm and steadiness of volution in the manipulator. They assert that the full exercise of vril power can only be acquired by constitutional temperament—that is, by hereditarily transmitted organization—and that a female infant of four years old belonging to the Villya races can account to the party of the property of Vill-ya races can accompli a feats with the wand placed for the liest time in her hand, which a life spent in its practice would not enable the strongest and most skilled mechanician born out of the pale of the Vill-ya to achieve. All these wands are not country complied of wands are not equally complicated; those intrusted to children are much simpler than those borne by sages of either sex, and constructed with a view sages of either sex, and constructed with a view to the special object in which the children are employed—which, as I have before said is among the youngest children the most destructive. In the wands of wives and mothers the correlative destroying force is usually abstraceed, the healing power fully charged. I visit I could say more in detail of this singular conductor of the will find be the lar conductor of the vril fluid, but its machinery is at exquisite as its effects are marvellous.

I should say, however, that this people-bave invented certain tubes by which the vril fluid can be conducted toward the object it is meant to destroy, through-put a distance almost indefinite; at least i put it modestly when I say from five to six hundred miles. And their mathe-matical science as applied to such pur-pose is so nicely accurate, that on the estimate unerringly the nature of inter-vening obstacles, the height to which the projectile instrument should be raised, and the extent to which it should be

and the extent to which it should be charged so as to reduce to ashes, within a space of time too short for me to venture to specify it, a capital twice as vast as London.

Certainly these Ana are wonderful mechanicans—wonderful for the adaptation of the inventive faculty to practical uses.

I went with my bost and his daugh-ter Zee over the great public museum, which occupies a wing in the College of Sages, and in which are hoarded, as chalous specimens of the ignorate and

ourselves as recent achievements. In one department, carelessly thrown aside as obsolete lumber, are tubes for destroying life by metallic balls and an inflammable powder, on the principle of our cannons and catapults, and even still more murderous than our latest in-

My host spoke of these with a smile of contempt, such as an artillery officer might bestow on the bows and arrows might bestow on the bows and arrows of the Chinese. In another department there were models of vehicles and vessels worked by steam, and of a balloon which might have been constructed by Montgoher. "Such," said Zee, with an air of meditative wisdom "such were the feeble trilings with nature of our savage forefathers, ere they had even a glimmering percention of the properties mering perception of the propertie

This, young Gy was a magnificent specimen of the muscular force to which the females of her country attain. Her features were beautiful, like those of all seen a face so grand and so faultless; out her devotion to the severer studies but her devotion to the severer studies had given to her countenance an expression of abstract thought which rendered it somewhat stern when in repose, and such sternness became formidable when observed in connection with her ample shouders and lovy stature. She was rall even for a Go, and I saw her lift up a camon as easily as I could lift a pocket pistol. Zee inspired me with a profound terror,—a terror which increased when we came into a department of the museum appropriated to models of contrivances worked by the agency of the vril; for here, merely by a certain play of her vril staff, she herself standing at a distance, she put into moveplay of her vril staff, she herself standing at a distance, she put into movement large and weighty substances. She seemed to endow them with intelligence, and to make them comprehend and obey her cormand. She set complicated pieces of machinery into movement, arrested the movement or con, sued in until, within an incredibly short time, various kinds of raw material were retroduced as symmetrical works of art, complete and perfect. Whatever effect mesiteria or electrobiology produces over the nerves and muscles of animated objects, this young Gy produced by the motions of her slender rod over the springs and wheels of lifeless mechanism.

(To be continued.)

SOCIALIST NEWS

By a recent referendum, George H. Lockwood, 1018 Eggleston avenue, Kal-amazoo, was elected state secretary of Michigan, and William Wilen, member of the national committee.

Otto F. Bransfetter, Norran, Okla., has been elected state secretary.

The reported number of Mover-Hay-wood protest conferences being organ-ized increases daily. One of the late reports is from Pittsburg, Pa., and dis-closes the fact that every trade and labor organization in the vicinity is earnestly co-operating in the work.

The proposition originating with the resolutions of Local Globe, Ariz., for the holding of anniversary protest meetings on February 17th, one year from the date of the kidnaping of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, met with a ready reception everywhere, and meetings will be held in all parts of the nation on that day.

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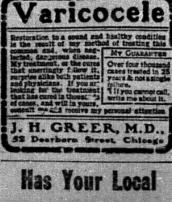
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Social Democrats in Wisconsin Legislature Sweep Old Party Men Off Their Feet

BRUTAL AND MURDEROUS CONSPIRACY IS EXPOSED

Radicals Propose That Representatives Memorialize Congress on Kidnaping of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone

OSCAR RADEMAKER

[Special Correspondence to Chicago Daily Socialist]

Madison, Wis., Feb. II.—A bomb dropped in the legislature last week. No one expected the event.

No one expected the event.

The Socialist assemblymen introduced their capital resolution — the Moyer Haywood and Petitione resolutions. It condemns the kidmaking of the officials of the miners' union in the most unequivocal terms.

It calls on congress to start an im mediate investigation of the case, and memorializes other states to protest against the rank injustice dealt these men by the federal and Supreme court of the United States.

In this resolution the Socialists have produced the greatest event of the season in regard to their legislative activity in the interest of the working class. Every assemblyman and senator in Wisconsin's legislature says they did. When the resolution was read newspapers and cigars were put aside, and everyone lent an eager

Here is the joint resolution:

The Awful Truth

"Whereas, Theodore Roosevelt, president of the United States, in his message to congress, in discussing the decision of Federal Judge Humphrey in the case of the United States verin the case of the United States versus the meat packers, has held that it was not only a constitutional right, but a duty of every American citizen to criticize judicial decisions, and "Whereas. The Supreme court of the United States, by a majority vote in its decision on the Moyer, Haywood and Petitibone habeas corpus case, has ignored the constitutional right grant-

pored the constitutional right granted to every American citizen, under clause 2, section 2, of article 4, of the constitution of the United States, and knowingly or unknowingly violated section 5278 or the revised statutes of

"Where, By the decision rendered in the said habeas corpus case, it

ed in the raid habeas corpus case, it reversed its former decision in the cases of Hyat versus People, 188 U. S. 691-713, and Minney versus Chuigh, 196 U. S., page 365, and "Whereas, Justice McKenna in his dissenting opinion held that there was no precedent for the contention of the Circuit court which held that a Circuit court of the United States when asked more habeas corpus to discharge asked upon habeas corpus to discharge a person held in actual custody by a state in one of its courts, under indictment charging erime against its law, cannot properly take into account the methods whereby a state obtained such custody, and

The McKenna Opinion

"Whereas Justice McKenna in his dissenting opinion, set forth, First, that, in the case at bar the evidence ciearly showed that the states of Idaho and Colorado, through their officers, are the real offenders against the cers, are the real offenders against the law, second, that the states of Idaho and Colorado by an illegal assumption of power, deprived the accused, Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, of a constitutional right and a valuable one; third, that kidhaping is a crime pure and simple, and in this case the law had become the kidnaper; fourth, that the case should have been heard by the case should have been heard by the Circuit court of the United States and not dismissed, and the action of the Circuit court in so doing was a grave error, as it invaded the constitutional right of every American citizen, and therefore should be reversed,

"Whereas. The United States Su-preme court, by affirming the decision of the lower court, in the said case at bar has established a precedent that has legalized the crime of kidnaping. bar has established a precedent that has legalized the crime of kidnaping, and has put into the hands of organized eorporate interests of this country a power by which they may, upon a trumped-up charge, lay hands upon any citizen of any state, tear him from his home and fireside, from his wife and children, deport him to another state, thrust him into prison and there let him languish without trial for months and possibly for years, thus subverting justice and depriving our citizens of the sacred right to life and liberty; therefore, be it

Will Congress Act?

"Resolved by the assembly, the senate concurring, that we respectfully memorialize congress to immediately institute an investigation and ascertain by what authority or through what influences, if any, the United State. Supreme court can set aside the constitution of the United States and legalize the crime of kidnapung, and be it further

be it further

"Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be sent by the secretary of the state to the state legislature of each of the several states, with the request that their respective bodies join us in this memorial to congress, as it affects the constitutional rights rights of every American citizen. Be in further

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"Resolved. That a copy of these
resolutions be immediately transmitted by the secretary of state to the
senate of the United States, and to the
house of representatives of the United
States, and to each of the senators and
representatives of this state."

SUNDAY CLOSING LAW ENFORCED WITH AN AX

5.000 Persons Witness Dramatic Arrest of Twenty-Eight "Booze Pighters"

(Scripps McRae Press Association) Springfield, O., Feb. 11.—After six ears of desperate work the police Sunand the police of the police of the court of the police of the court o engine house for assistance.

Entrance was finally gained by cut-ting a hole through the roof and sur-prising the men who has gone to the attic to avoid arrest, rully 5,000 people gathered about the saloon, and for a time things looked threatening. The police were abused and attempts were made to block them in their work, but they kept at their task and finally

GERMANY DEPORTS STUDENTS WHO TI'NK FOR THEMSELVES

Crusade Against Socialist Candidates Nothing Undone to Get Results

(By a Special Correspondent). London, Feb. 11.—The Berlin corre-condent of the "Standard" says that spondent of the the German government began a cru-sade against all foreigners who ex-pressed themselves favorably about the pressed themselves favorably about the pressed themselves favorably about the Socialist candidates for the Reichstag. This applies especially to Russian stu-dents at German universities who have been energetic in their agitation for the Socialist candidates. The government deported every student who wa reported to have carried on any agitation in behalf of the Socialist candi-

CZAR'S MEN ADMIT **ELECTION DEFEAT**

(By a Special Correspondent.)

St., Petersburg, Feb. 11.-Admitting that it is defeated by the radicals in the present election, the Russian government is now planning for the dissolution of the next Duma as soon as it convenes.

Conservative leaders believe the new assembly will be dissolved in less than two months. Premier Stolypin denied the possibility of a dissolution of the Duma or that the present election laws will be changed as soon as the Duma is dissolved.

The frank admission by the premier, however, that the radical parties of Russia will control the next Duma, coupled with his de aration that he considered it a great misfortune "that 45 per cent of the next parliament would be of alien race," is taken as sufficient to indicate that the government will not

rest until the Duma is dissolved.
As reported to The Chicago Daily Socialist, the Russian government was giving out false elect " returns showing that the radicals e everywhere defeated. In view of a cry raised by the radical press, together with figures showing that at least 105 seats in the Duma are already certain for the peasant and workingmen delegates, who radicals, and that this number will increased with the return of the exact figures from over the country, the gov-ernment was forced to admit its defeat.

More to Come

These 105 radical seats in the parliament do not include the representatives from Rostov on Don, Semipalatinsk, Turgni and Astrakhan. Returns from these cities, which are expected to go extremely radical, have not yet been received. To-day the counting of the vote began.

"remier Stolypin admits the em-

barrassment arising from the present situation. In an interview he deplored the necessity of drum-head court martial and other extreme measures, but said that this was the only way of re-taining a semblance of order in Russia. The premier is constantly urging the people to adopt "a healthy turn of sentiment" toward the government.

This is taken as a sign and a warming that the present election returns will, when fully received, result in more stringent measures being adopted by the government toward the people and its radical representatives.

Police Active

St. Petersburg, Feb. 11. - Advices received here from Gonfel reveal the low and brutal tactics used by the government party to defraud the peo-ple in electing its representatives. Gomel has a large Jewish population, and the officials of the city were cer-tain that the city would go radical. While unable to hinder the election in

While unable to hinder the election in any official manner, a number of representatives from the government party organized a band of rowdies from the ranks of the "black hundreds" and let them loose to terrorize the city.

These "Russian patriots," as they call themselves, began by brutally assaulting every radical voter. The police and the city authorities were appealed to for aid against these hoodiums. None of them, however, could be found. Policemen who were approached and asked to disperse the mass of rowdies, as they interfered with the election, pretended not to see or hear any disturbance, and refused to even put in an appearance until the election was over.

SHIP SUBSIDY EXPECTED TO BECOME A REALITY

ongress Throws Down Reform Measures But Hopes to Clean Up on Steal

(By a Special Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 11.—The in-famous ship subsidy bill is sixted to pass congress in a somewhat mutilated form, but nevertheless it constitutes a gigantic steal from the treasury of the

The lobby maintained by the promoters of the ship subsidy measure has succeeded in corrolling enough votes on the floor to insure the partial success of the scheme. As a result, the pockets of Harriman and James J. Hill will be materially fattened by sum-spried from the public till. They like "paternalism" when they are the favorite sons of Uncle Sam.

The subsidizing of steamship lines to South America is the present program, but as this will be rushed through at the last minute, it is not anlikely that severa! "jokers" will be appended, giving to the moneyed interest most, if not al, they are contending for.

Realizing his prominence in the steal, E. H. Harriman, the railroad magnate, has written a letter to Representative Gravenor, declaring that he will not take advantage of the appropriation, if nation.

The lobby maintained by the pro-

MINE OWNERS TRY TO CONTROL SHERIFF

Cripple Creek Criminals are Startled When the New Sheriff Refuses to Obey Orders

REIGN OF TERPOR MAY END

VouPhul Says He Will Win His Own Office and Threatens to Jail Capitalists Who Had the Miners Deported

(Special Correspondence.)

Cripple Creek, Colo. Feb. 11 - The expected open rupture between the newly elected Democratic sheriff, Henry Von Phul, and the Mine Owners' association has occurred and now both sides have declared war.

Sheriff Von Phul has intimated that if the mine owners do not conduct themselves as they should be will not besi-tate to throw them into jail.

The mine owners swear they will find

some way to either force Von Phul to obey their dictates or run him out of

Mine Owners as Dictators

During the administration of Sheriff Bell the mine owners dictated the policy of that office in all matters in which they were directly or indirectly concerned Assay offices were raided promisegous men were arrested with or cause, and ore was seized when and wherever it was found if the mine owners thought it had been stolen.

Such ore was always confiscated and sold and the money turned over to the Mine Owners' association. Thousands of dollars worth of ore

scized inysteriously disappeared, but no one seems to know where it went or who got it. Many innoce it persons, it is claimed, were made to suffer by the mine

When Sheriff Von Phul assumed office he boldly announced that there would be no further promiscuous issuing of deputy sheriff's commissions for persons con-nected with the Mine Owners' associa-tion. Von Phul informed the association that if they wanted anyone arrested the matter would have to be done in a legal manner

Laugh at the Sheriff

The mine owners laughed at the sheriff's declaration; they thought it was like the one his predecessor made two years previously, but in this they were mistaken. Matters came to a clima: when a number of mine owners called upon Von Phul to issue deputy com-missions to A. L. Arnold, secretary of the Mine Owners' association; J. A. Naylor, city marshal of Victor, a friend of the association, and others.

Von Phul a Tartar

Sheriff Von Phul refused point blank to order the commissions issued, and was met by this retort on the part of the spokesman for the operators.

"We ran things here a few years ago, and there was a sudden change in the sheriff soffice."

This covert threat angered Sheriff

Von Phul.

Von Phul.
"You fellows better watch out," said
be. "A Dutchman is sheriff now, and
he will be sheriff, and if any one of you
he will be sheriff, and if any one will be fellows violate the law you will be chucked into jail just the same as any other man, Now, I want you to understand this and be war and in time. You can't fool with me, nor can you run this office."

The mine owners left the sheriff, vow-

ing to get even.

LEWIS LECTURES ON "WOMAN"

Crowd Still Grows and the Problem is Where to Find a Larger Hall

Not content to trust the promise of the Masonic Temple management about the 200 extra chairs they had promised, Mr. Bell, a new member of the com-mittee, was there two hours before

mittee, was there two hours before meeting time and saw that it was done to his own satisfaction.

All this did not avail, however, as the andience had increased about that many and about the same number had to stand as the week before.

George Koop, Socialist candidate for mayor, was delayed by a train smash and arrived too late to make his fiveminute speech, and will make it next Sunday morning instead.

Mrs. Gilbert was present with a fine orchestra, and the pieces given were applanded to the echo. A count of hats showed over 200 women present. Mr. Lewis spoke over an hour, and the and dience showed its approval by frequent applause and by contributing a collection of \$42.80. At the close \$16 worth of literature was sold. Mrs. Gilbert's orchestra will give selections again. orchestra will give selections again next Sunday morning, and those who come late will be obliged to stand. No more chairs can be put in, owing to the

fire regulations.

The lecture next Sunday is by special request of spiritualists who attend the meetings, subject, "Darwin's Selection Versus Wallace's Spiritualism."

UNCLE SAM MAY PELP SLAY ALLEGED MEXICAN AGITATOR

Same Money Thr' Rules Here Also Rules in Mexico

'¡By a Special Correspondent.]
Washington, Feb. 11.—Russia having successfully used the United States as its tool to whip objectors into line and aip agitation against tyranny, Mexico is following suit and is enleavoring to lay hands on a Mexican, Antonio Villareal, whose crime is that be started an agitation in Mexico against capitalism.

ism.

As The same capital that runs this country runs Mexico, there seems to be no great doubt but that Viliareal, if found, will be delivered to the Mexican

found, with or deficient authorities.

It is practically acknowledged by all concerned that Villareal will be shot if he goes, back to his country. He will be incarcerated, given a chance to escape, and will be shot in his tracks. This is the Mexican short cut to capital statements. The plot resembles in many respects, the mine owners' attempt to wipe out officers of the Weste. Federation of Miners.

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

Chicsgo workers are coming in with rush on that prize contest: The twenty-second ward and the tweifth Scanda-havian, are both after shares of stock Philip Flohr starts with seven and H. Epstem with four, while George Koop

J. L. Smith only needs one more to get a copy of Wilshire's Editorials, and several more are out after the uncon-verted in a way that bodes no good for capitalism in Chicago.

Don't forget that, you can get all the sample copies of The Daily Socialist you wish by "alliag for them at the office. Every presents in Cheago should be plastered with them.

H. Kundert, Jr., secretary of the Louisville, Ky., local, writes; "I be-lieve The Daily Socialist has a great future, and certainly our cause needs just such a stimulant as we through a Socialist daily states that he is trying to get the mem-bers of Local Louisville to subscribe for

UNION MILITIA FORMED BY PENNSYLVANIA MINERS

New York, Feb. 11.-By far the most alarming situation ever arising in the coal region in Penusylvania has been brought to light with the discovery that forty military companies of union min-ers have been organized and are in a position to combat with the soldiery of the state and national governments. They are armed with 45-caliber rifles and several o fthem are provided with uniforms of the same pattern and color as worn by the infantry of the regular

The operators fear that a strike would precipitate a civil war, with organized labor, uniformed and armed, arrayed against the military arm of the Keystone state.

War Department Interested

act. Henry H. Whitney of the coast ar illery, who was one of the regular army inspectors sent into Pennsylvania last year to inspect the national guird organizations, said: "The Ninth and Thirteenth infantry,

P. N. G., located in the home of union-ism, are confronted by the intense an-Jagonism of the independent military and so-called patriotic organizations, there now being some thirty-seven of these companies in the Ecranton-Wilkes-

barre district.
"They are gradually and quietly host quifing arms and their active hostility to the national guards constitute a serious menace to the state authority and to law and order.

Roosevelt on Problem

The report startled the military circles in Washington, and President Roosevelt, it is said, will foresee the possibility of a conflict and take steps to avert it. This is thought to be all to avert it. This is thought to be all the more probable in view of the bill his tintroduced to organize a fund for the Nobel prize which was award-ed to the president and which he has since given to form the nucleus of a fund to be expended for bringing to-gether the representatives of capital and labor with the view of settling their differences. their differences.

The arming of the men without the governor's permission is contrary to the law of the state, but many of the foreign organizations are chartered by the courts and other mineworkers are arraying themselves under the guise of social organization.

MOB TALK BY CLEVELAND OFFICIAL

Lynching of Chicago aldermen for voting for the fraction settlement or-dinances, was calmly advocated by Peter Witt, city clerk of Cleveland, O., before the Jefferson Club. He is one of Mayer Tem L. Johnson's right-hand

"A necktic social soon would make the others good whom you did not hang," was one of his expressions.

Mr. Witt also declared that the Supreme Court of Onio was the "handmaiden of corruption," and remarked that it was "real funny to see an honest man on the federal bench; nothing could be funnier except a first-class vandeville show."

Another of his declarations was:

"The courts are owned, controlled and dominated by the corporation interests with reference to every judge except one." Mr. Witt was referring to courts in Ohio. "A neektie social soon would make

ourts in Ohio. Tells Own Experience

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"I preferred charges against four judges," he continued, "and told them if what I said was not true I ought to be in the penitentiary; if it was, they ought to be there. They did not eite me for contempt. Men who have a cepted bribes now are sitting in the courts of Cuyahoga county, as in every other county in the United States."

The advice to hang Chicago aldermen followed an assertion by the speaker that the street cars on the surface lines in Chicago "would not be permitted to leave the barns in Cleveland, and if they were, no one would ride in them."

He supplemented the advice with the offer of a guarantee that "1,000 men in Chicago, knowing their own power, could prevent any number of "gray woives" doing what they intepded to do, even if they had the police power back of them."

(Comment:—Such advice is idiotic. As soon as the voters really desire a system of industry that does not give all the rewards to schengers, they have. Mob talk is foolish.)

BUSSE SAYS "I WILL"

Frai Fat Busse has at last come to the front of the mayoralty, stage and yestebrday, leaning gracefully over the orchestra, composed of Brundage, Char-hie Andrews, Jin Reddick and Baden-ock, led by Fred Upham, he spoke, say-ing.

irg:

All who heard him, say that it was a beautiful act and appropriate, especially so as all his audience were under the impression that a nomination is the equivalent of an election.

"LABOR AND CAPITAL" BOTH REPRESENTED ON COMPLETED SHEA JURY

Opening statements of the counsel began in the Shea trial to-day.

George Miller, assistant state's attorney, began the case.

The work of securing a jury for the trial or the how famous labor case was finished Saturday at noon. The last man added to the jury was James Me-Laughlin. Considerable surprise was expressed that McLaughlin should be accorded to the surprise was expressed that McLaughlin should be accorded. cepted by the defense, in view of the fact that he is an employe of Marshall Field & Co., who were involved in the strike.

Socialists Not Wanted Through the efforts of Mr. Miller the

jury has been carefully examined for any indications of socialistic tendencies. decided effort has also been node by the state to keep all active trade un men from serving on the jury, notwith-standing the fact that the law requires that a man be tried by a jury of his

The completed jury is as follows

The Panel Ernest Souer, 6468 Jackson boulevard, hauffeur for John Farson, Oak Park

Married. James Kenyon, 4208 Greenwood as a me, manager for Feilchenfeld Grocery

Christopher Sherlock, 5440 Wentworth avenue, grocery clerk for

William Bobson, 5245 Union avenue grocery clerk for Edward Wieles. Edward Kerwin, 2931 Groveland ave ue, timekeeper and foreman for Jos

Hanreildy, contractor. John Flanagan, 7029 Jackson Park avenue, clothing cutter, formerly a member of the Garment Workers' union. Frank Casey, 6152 Ingleside avenue, a yardman at the stock yards for Rosenbaum Bros. live stock commission men F. A. Tennery, 327 South Hermitage avenue, insurance solicitor for the Pru-

Labor, also at one time secretary of a union of the metal trades.

Fred Strucking, Des Plaines, III., carpenter and cabinet maker, formerly a nember of the Carpenters' union.

lential; was a member of the Knights of

James McLaughlin, 366 East Ohio street, employe of Marshall Field & Co.; has charge of contract and hospital supply department.

The Combatants

A complete list of the defendants in this trial is as follows: Cornelius P. Sica, T. P. Finn, James Blake, James Barry, George Golden, Stephier Suinner, Hugh McGee, Jerry McCarthy, Walter Gibbous, Edward Mullen, Chas, Wil-krandt

her are charged with the crime of onspiracy to injure the business dontgome. Ward & Co., and Montgome. Ward & Co., and the charge is based on the teamsters' strike of 1905 in which the firm of Montgom-ery Ward & Co., certain wholesale grocers, the State street department stores the express companies were volved.

ON THE STAGE By ARTHUR MORROW LEWIS

Grand Opers, House-Miss Emma arus in 'Too Near Home.' Garrick-Blanche Bates in "The Girl of the Golden West."

Powers—Florence Roberts in "The

Strength of the Weak. McVickers-' As Ye Sow,' Colonis!-Richard Carle in 'The

Spring Chicken." Illinois-Grace George in 'Clothes.'
Chiengo Opera House-'The Climb-

Studebaker-Raymond Hitchcock in A Yankee Tourist.

La Salle—"The Time, the Place, and Great Northern-" Me, Him and L." Majestic—Arnold Daty in Bernard Shaw's one-act comedy, "How He Lied to Her Husband."

Olympic—Empire City Quartette, Six Musical Cuttys, etc. Haymarket—Master Gabriel and Co. in " Auntie's Visit."

The Garrick excels its usual run of good things by presenting to-night Blanche Bates in "The Girl of the Golden West." Miss Bates comes from remarkable run of 457 conscentive per a remarkable run of 45? consecutive per-formances in New York at; the Belasco Theatre and the Academy of Music. The story of the play strongly reminds one of the best of Bret Harte's "Tales of the Pacific Slope," It is timed in the days of the "Forty-niners," when the entire Pacific coast was in the the days of the "Forty-niners," when the entire Pacific coast was in the throes of the gold fever. It is con-tended that Miss Bates is even more successful than in "The Darling of the Gods," which is quite credible, when it is remembered that she is a San Fran-

"How He Lied to Her Husband" is admitted to be a piece of Bernard Shaw's eleverest work. Arnold Daly will do the comedictta full justice and the Majestic will resp a rich harvest this week, as it will need to, to foot the

WOMEN TAKEN INTO POSTAL MEN'S UNION

Women clerks in the Chicago post-office were admitted to membership in the Postal Clerks union. This estab-lishes a precedent in the United States, as the organization has heretofore been opposed to admitting women to mem-bership. There are 100 women em-ployed at the postoffice, and all are ex-pected to become members of the union shortly.

WHERE TO GO

All members and friends of the Sixth Ward Branch club should attend the meeting onight at 4654 Cottage. Grove avenue. Mrs. Lena Morrow Lavis and J. Mahlon Barnes will be there to speak on organization work in the ward, and matters of interest to the Daily Socialist.

Michael Larkin, of Lowett, Mass, vesterday took a refreshing dip in old Lake Michigan, and after five minutes ewimming emerged with the complaint that the pater was not cold enough the claims to have completely cured himself of consumption by outdoor exercise and cold water plunges.

NEWS AND COMMENT

Miss Bessie Algrowes and Abe Gan nels, eloping sweethearts of Prairie Center, Ia., last night turned the tables on the girl's parents when they locked the old folks in their room and refused to release them this forgiveness had been vouchsafed.

A snowball fight between opposing armies of school boys yesterday resulted in a riot call being sent in to the stockyards police station. Upon arrival o the blue coats the "rioters" dispersed

John D. Rockefeller's wig is made of the locks of a former "Parisian social queen." This accounts for that \$32, 000,000 streak of gio .ness

Policeman Louis F. Rouse, of Cin cinnati, schaked his life on the result of a game of dominoes with his wife. After losing he retired to his room aushot himself, dying within half an hour.

The Ameer of Afghanistan has been taken into the Masonic order, according to dispatches from Calcutta.

SOCIALIST PRIMARIES SHOW SMALL VOTE

At the Socialist primaries on Saturday

100 votes were east. While this is the smallest number of votes cast since a record of Socialist primaries has been kept in Chicago, it is not considered of any significance from the fact that all of the candidates h d already been decided on in the ward branches and in mass meetings, and there was no opposition to any of the

At the convention of the party At the convenion of the party to be held on Wednesday at Brand's half the candidates will be officially nominated by the party. George Koop, a union printer, will be the candidate for mayor.

JUSTIFIES DUELS IN CASES LIKE THAW'S

IBy a Special Correspondent ?

London, Feb. 11.—"Lack of a duciling code in the United States is responsible for the slaying of Stanford White by Harry Thaw, and Thaw in taking White's paishment into his own hands was fully justified." This is the opinion advanced by Dr. Emile Reich, the famous lawyer and secturer.

"The real murderers are American the real intriderers are American society. American legislation and Amer-ican institutions," said Dr. Reich, "for none takes into consideration the insult to a mere individual. In America the individual is lost in one hundred milliou. Americans. The law treats his grievances, especially of the more delicate kind, with neglect. Such neglect leads

Assuming that Mrs. Thaw's revela-tions are true, Dr. Reich says there is little doubt, in the existent state of legis lation in modern countries, that Than had a right to take justice into his own No legislation, European or Amer ican, provides a remedy for he man who is grossly insulted by ar her. Accord-ingly, in modern countries, there is a

system of revenge which takes *arious forms in various countries."

On the continent, Dr. Reich points out the duel is this means of revenge. the out is this means of revenge. In England society is tongue-tied, because, lacking the duelling code, everybody is afraid of everybody else. Since in America there is neither this restraint nor the duel, the temptation to personal

revenge is greater.

Dr. Reich cites American lynchings as a form of duel in which a crowd is arrayed against one person to dispense jus-tice. Thaw, if mad, Dr. Reich says, "was naturally driven to commit what might be alled a one-sided duel, and what Jerome calls murde."

SHALL MORE MUCK BE SHOWN TO THE PUBLIC

New York, Feb. 11.-Every effort of Harry K. Thaw's attorneys is being ben to-day in an effort to have admitted in evidence the will made by the young millionaire on the eve of his r to Evelyn Nesbit in April, 1905. crowded little courtroom all interest centered in this feature, but along Broad-way, throughout the tenderloin, and even along Fifth avenue a different question was the paramount one. It

In there going to be a muck-rak-There is good reason to believe that There is good reason to believe that previous to the opening of the Thaw trial some sort of an agreement had been reached between the district attorney's office and the counsel for the defense by which every effort would be made to keep the trial as clean as possible. This was not whot, in sporting parlance, would be terined a "frame-up," and neither side promised to waive any point that would be of value to it.

The only object apparently was to protect the public morals as far as possible. No mud-throwing nor character blackening that could be avoided was to be indulged in.

Truth and Fiction

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How real confession of Evelyn Thaw
outrivals fiction of "Tess"
This is the confession of Tess of the
D'Urberville's:
"How could I be expected to know?
I was a child when I left home. Ladies
know what to "ght against, but they
read novels that tell them of these
tricks, but I never had the chance of
learning in shat way."
Tess lost lier husband.
This is the confession of Evelyn Nes-

This is the confession of Evelyn Nes-bit Thaw said he loved me and wanted to marry me rie said repeat-edly. Why don't you marry me? I said. I won't! He said, Is it because of Stanford White? I said, Yes, it is because of Stanford White." Evelyn Nesbit won a bushand.

BRITISH CAPITAL REJOICES TOO SOON

International Solidarity of the Money Shown in Press Comments on Ger-. man Election

GEORGE BATEMAN

(Special European Correspondent for The Chicago Baily Socialist.)

London, Feb. 3. A great sigh of relief from the capitalist press of London re-yeals the dread under which they all labored prior to the amountement of German results. Here are a few extracts:
The Daily Chronicle (a fair, and not unsympathetic critic of Socialism and Socialists): The Socialists in the reichstag have shown themselves irre-

concilable. There is a moral here for the doctrinaire and the visionary." The Daily Telegraph (organ of the great middle class and of a large section of black-coated proletariat): "The overshadowing event of elections up to the present is the Collectivist debade. When all the circumstances are consid-

ered, it would be hardly too much to say of Herr Bebel and his followers to their pride and a great deal of their power, have gone down in a Socialist The Times: "A sweeping victory of Social-Democrats not only might have Social-Democrats not only might have tended to encourage more advanced par-ties than the German Social-Democrats

who bear the same name in other lands, but it must almost infallably have led to a prolonged conflict between the German crown and the reichstag." ould have, indeed! It is not inconceiv ble that even now, our comrades, if only lifty strong, will give the kaiser and his ministers something more than a surfeit of controversy.)

Astor Rejoices The always reactionary Standard is

very emphatic in its expressions of joy: "We cannot but ignore," says the leader-writer, "that a blow so shrewd has been struck at the Socialist enemy with which in the cause of good sense and stability every nation in Europe (America does not count, you will notice!) has an in-

terest in grappling."
Astor's Pall Mall Gazette is almost Astor's Pall Mail Gazette is almost vulgar in its premature thanksgiving to the rulers of electoral destiny, "The inevitability of Socialism has been dinied into our ears by the Socialist swashbucklers ever since our own general election a year ago. Well, so far as Germany is concerned, the bubble ourst on Friday last."

Repression Begins

Alread, the effort of the setback is manifest. Reaction and militarism both throw off the mask. "Germany will shortly have in readiness," we are officially informed, "five ship-building yards capable of building battleships of more than 18,000 tons." Which, of course, we want to the first leading and American means that Great Britain and America, as well as France, in a minor degree, will have to be prepared to keep pace will have to be prepared to keep pace with a bloated naval program, upon which millions of money that would be so useful if put into reproductive industry, will be almost entirely wasted. One good effect has resulted from fear of Socialism, the law of lese majeste has been modified by the kaiser in an order that henceforth no imprisonment for the somewhat vague offense shall be made except where the crime has been com-

except where the crime has been com-mitted with deliberate malice." BORSCH & COMPARY 210 DEARBORN ST.

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The gift of \$32,000,000 to the National Educational Board marks one more step in the process of establishing a trust-ruled system of education in competition with the public schools and universities.

Taken in connection with the Carnegie pension system, and other similar gifts it portends the creation of a gigantic supervising commission over all non-public educational institutions.

That commission will be owned absolutely by the same forces that now own our industrial mechinery.

Just how extensive this ownership is will be realized when it is remembered that the total sum expended annually for education in the United States is only a little over two hundred million dollars.

This influence sometimes makes itself apparent in such dramatic gifts as those just mentioned. Usually it works in a more insiduous

Under the direction of the late President Harper, Nicholas Murray Butler (the educational agent of J. Pierpont Morgan) and Dougherty, (formerly of Peoria, now of Joliet penitentiary) a scheme was worked out by which to gain control of the National Educational Association, and to stifle at democratic tendencies in that body, and thereby bring the public schools also under this same trustified control. The scheme was spring at the Boston convention of that body and was defeated largely through the efforts of the delegates of the Chicago Teachers' Federation,

There is no reason to believe that this scheme has been given up. The story of Standard Oil shows great persistency in accomplishment of the aims of its master minds.

There is much talk by those in control of this great fund about there being no interference with freedom of thought. Rockefeller is quoted with especial emphasis on this point. "Methinks they doth protest too much." This haste to disclaim interference with educational freedom has somehow a hollow sound. It calls to mind the long list. of educational martyrs who have suffered in plutocratically controlled institutions during the last decade,

Yet it is not probable that such raw and clumsy methods of control as are involved in the direct disciplining of individual instructors will be widely used. But in the hiring and promoting, the adjusting of salaries and the apportionment of favors, it will not be hard to direct the course of instruction without often arousing open friction.

The establishment of this great fund which is to be used for the endowment of educational institutions, and to which great donations will probably be made in the future means that from now on the lives of hundreds of colleges will depend upon the favor of the trustees of this

IT IS FAIRLY SAFE TO SAY THAT THESE TRUSTEES WILL NOT BE ATTRACTED WITH SPECIAL FAVOR TO ANY INSTITUTION BY THE RADICAL POSITION OF ITS TEACH-ING STAFF.

This control will be exercised in another and perhaps even more insidious manner.

THE GIFTS TO THIS FUND WILL NEAPLY ALWAYS BE IN THE SECURITIES OF GREAT INDUSTRIAL COMBINA-TIONS.

A college that is drawing its income from the steel trust or the oil trust will not look with favor upon any teaching that will tend to destroy or depress the value of its endowment.

Nevertheless we have no hesitancy in saying that the gift will ultimately defeat its object.

Education always makes for freedom, and in our present society that means for Socialism. Chicago University is already a hot-bed of Socialist thought. Every Carnegie library will create Socialists in spite of the influence of its founder.

No National Child Labor Law

One of the most sweeping and emphatic reports ever made by a committee of Congress that submitted unanitee in response to a resolution of inquiry from the House, to the effect that Congress has no jurisdiction or authority over the subject of woman or child labor and has no authority to suppress any abuses of such labor or ameliorate conditions surrounding the employment of such laborers." inquiry and reply were provoked by the introduction of several bills in line with the ridiculous proposition of Senator Beveridge, of Indiana, in , bill introduced by him in the Senate excluding from interstate commerce the products of mines and factories in which child labor is employed. A hardly less preosterous measure was introduced by so level-headed a man as Senator Loc'ge, of Massachusetts.

After citing many decisions of the Supreme Court pertinent to the ouestion, the committee says:

"Therefore, it plainly follows that congress cannot even exercise any jurisdiction or authority over women and children employed in the manufacture of products for intrastate commerce shipment, and certainly it will not be claimed by the foremost advocates of a centralized government that congress can exercise, jurisdiction or authority over women and children engaged in the manufacture of products for intrastate shipment. The fact is, when the product is manufactured it is uncertain whether the same will be nterstate commerce or intrastate commerce. It is not extreme or ridiculous to say that it would be just as logical and correct to argue that congress can regulate the age, color, sex, manner of dress, height and size of employes, and fix their hours, as to contend that congress can exercise jurisdiction over the subject of woman and child labor.

"The jurisdiction and authority over the subject of woman and child labor certainly falls under the police power of the states, and not under the commercial power of congress. The sug-

gestion contained in the resolution shows how rapidly we are drifting in thought from our constitutional moorings. Undoubtedly it is the earnest wish of all who desire the prosperity of the nation that the proper line should always be drawn between the power of the states and the power of the nation. Certainly there is no warrant in the constitution for the thought or suggestion that congress can exercise jurisdiction and authority over the subject of woman and child labor. If those performing such labor are abused and conditions are such that the same should be improved, it rests for the states to act. The failure of the states to act will not instify constitutional action by congress.

The committee concludes that it is "not a debatable question" and that it would be "a reflection upon the intelligence of congress so to legislate," besides casting "an unwelcome burden upon the Supreme court." It repeats as the "emphatic language of the Supreme court" that "the lives, health and property of women and children engaged in labor are exclusively within the power of the states, originally and always belonging to them, not surrendered by them to congress," and "if a question of good order of morals, it is the The assertion of such a power same." by congress, it adds, "would destroy every vestige of state authority, obliterate state lines, nulify the great work of the framers of the constitution and leave state governments mere matter of form devoid of power, and ought to more than satisfy the fondest dreams of those favoring centralization of The committee seems to have exerted itself to use the strongest language at its command and administer a rebuke to those who appeal to the national government to deal with every wrong or abuse, real or fancied, which they are moved to condemn. Such a reiteration of sound doctrine on this subject is refreshing, and it is to be hoped that agitators on the subject of child labor will now direct their efforts for legislation to the states, which alone have jurisdiction over the subject.-New

AIN'T IT FUNNY!

Oh, God, ain't it funny When you have no money, To see the fine folks in their automo

While you must go stalking. Through slush and mud walking, And shrink from their sight 'cause you're down at the heels.

Oh, God, ain't it funny, When you have no money. To see the gay folks with their wal-nuts and wine, While you know starvation

Is your only ration, And some filthy-hovel your best place

Oh, God, ain't it funny, When you have no money, And know you've not even a soul left to sell: For truth is too rigid

And honor too frigid To last when you live in this kind of -Nancy Parker.

York Journal of Commerce. Labor organizations must be fighting organizations. So-called conservative labor organizations are not labor organizations, and have, as such, no right of existence. Every improvement of working conditions had to be fought for; never was there anything granted the laboring class by the employers out of their own free will. And those unions, whose form of organization after the example set by the employers came nearest to the form of industrial organization, always had the most success in their fights. Just so as the interests of the employers in one industry in regard to their workingmen are identical, the interests of the workingmen in one industry in regard to the employers are identical. The employers realized this long ago, and formed a solid organization; the workingmen should also have realized long ago how necessary it is to form a solid industrial

organization.-Brewing Workers' Jour

A Laugh or A Smile By P. B.

Merely Wise "Miss Ginger is a great flirt, isn't

"Don't get taken in that way, my boy. She sued poor Huggeni for \$20,000 for breach of promise."

The manner in which some western senators fight the idea of setting aside land for forest reserves, leads one to think that possibly they may have personal axes to grind.

Having shocked the people of the United States Harry Lear went abroad looking for further worlds to shock.

A man in a second-hand automobile can swell up and feel just as exclusive as the man in the new car.

The Anti-Pass Bill "I pass," said Flimm, looking at the

cards in his hand.

"But you can't do that," objected Flamm, "haven't you read in the papers about what the legislature has done?

Of course it would be extremely had form for Andrew Carnegie to announce big gift so soon after Rockefeller. The world will have to be patient a few

The general education board expects gifts of \$200,000,000 in the next ten years from patrons of industry. This agitation against-the trusts is bearing some

Harriman says the interstate commerce body should give him a job, Well, it is doing its best to make life busy for him.

Couldn't Forget It

"I understand you employed a Spanish-American war veteran. What sort of workman is he?"

"Oh, he soldiers half the time."

Just in order to emphasize is belief in peace, Uncle Sam has sent two warships to Central America to keep-watch over the situation.

Tom Johnson says Rockefeller is giving away money simply because he is scared. Well, a man is entitled to some credit for knowing when to get scared.

Carnegie should pick out some institution and make it a present of \$32,000,-000.01.

An Awful Dose

"Mamma," said little Alice, "I heard those two doctors talking together and I know what they are going to give poor grandma."

"What is it?" "Materia medica."

How important a man must feel when he steps up to an automobile dealer and tells him he would like to look at a

A Berlin newspaper calls Harry Lehr This surely is lesc "court fool."

Objections to Socialism

(Mr. Louis F. Post, editor of "The very kindly consented to act as judge of the "Objections to Socialas judge of the "Objections to Socialism." He has just submitted his report, which is published herewith. The author of the "Objection," who signed himself "Student," will be awarded the five dollar prize on sending his name and address to this office.)

To the Daily Socialist:

Thanking you for the expression of confidence involved in your request that I act as judge of the "Objections to Socialism," which have been recently contributed to your columns, I respectfully report;

1. The number of such contributions delivered to me is thirty-three, and some

of these present more than one objection. Four of the letters, from avowed Socialists, are satirical; being presented for the manifest purpose of defending, instead of opposing Socialism, they ought not to be regarded as within the scope of the contest.

3. In three letters, the objections are not to Socialism, but to the Socialist party. In my opinion, this rules them

4. One letter, from an avowed Socialist, presents several objections at second hand. It seems to me that in a contest of this kind the objections should come directly from genuine objectors, otherwise they may be unconsciously distorted. These objections are therefore ruled out.

5. Two of the letters present no intelligible objection.

6. Of the remainder, the first objection of "Student" appears to me to be the strongest. It is as, follows; "Sociclism, defined as the collective ownership of the means of life, or co operation in production and distribution, or however you may define it, is a plan for a future state of society. The Socialistic philosophy itself teaches that that is un-

To this objection, therefore, without implying that it is the strongest objection to Socialism that can be urged. I award the place of the strongest objection, as to substance united with forcible statement, that has been submitted to me in this contest.

Very respectfully. LOUIS F. POST.

Who Is Harriman?

When J. Pierpont Morgan was at the height of his power, a few years ago, H. Gaylord Wilshire expressed his opinion in one of the editorials recently published in book form that Morgan was really but the shadow of the Rockefeller fortune. Subsequent events seem to have justified this opinion.

While Morgan still remains a great power in the financial world he is now largely eclipsed by Edward Harriman, who is now the great trust "goble 'un" that will surely get all the little capitalists "if they

The question naturally arises as to whether Harriman is not in turn but another puppet set out upon the financial stage to fill the public eye and attract attention from the real power behind the throne.

The tremendous financial resources which Harriman seems to have at his command are far in excess of any amount that he has ever shown signs of controlling. His meteoric-like rise is too theatrical to bear the stamp of reality.

· Standard Oil loves ever to work in secreey. Its managers are perfectly willing that a Morgan or a Harriman should strut and pose as kings of finance or of railroads, receiving the applause and the condemnation alike which such positions bring.

But ever in the background, pulling the wires, furnishing the resources and adding to its already almost countless wealth stands the figure of Standard Oil.

The French Teachers

This time it is a Record-Herald editor that tries to tell something about Socialism. As usual he exposes a different kind of ignorance in almost every line.

Here is his statement of the facts, (?) upon which the editorial rests: "A year or so ago the parcel postmen of Paris went on a strike, and

the government was compelled to have their duties performed by soldiers till the service could be reorganized. Now the teachers of Paris and of the larger industrial centers have organized and taken steps which have caused the cabinet to take rigorous measures against them.

"The teachers' unions, known as syndicates, have been giving special attention to Socialist propaganda among their pupils. The syndicate of Paris issued a statement setting forth that it was the duty of the schoolmasters to give special instruction along such lines in the primary schools, and that to fit themselves for the work the masters must of necessity be affiliated with other labor organizations."

Here are the actual facts:

The move for public schools in France has, from the beginning, been almost exclusively a Socialist movement. The Clericals have lought the establishment of any but parochial schools. Consequently public schools have only been established where the Socialists captured local govern-

The Socialists now control a large proportion of the "communes" of France. In all these places public schools have been created, with Socialists as teachers. For more than ten years the public school teachers have been organized into "syndicates," which, by the way, is simply the French word for trade unions,

The conventions of these teachers were practically Socialist conventions, and have adopted many resolutions similar to the one just passed by the teachers of Paris.

That this union can be destroyed by any acts of the government is unthinkable. The teachers' union "controls the trade," if you please, and it would be a rather hard task to find "scabs."

Moreover, nearly all the cities where the public schools are of any importance are already controlled by Socialists, who will not permit any

attacks upon this union. Paris enjoys but little local autonomy and it is possible that the central government may succeed in victimizing many of the teachers in that city. But such a course will only add to the Socialist propaganda throughout France and hasten the day when the central government will

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be in the control of the Socialists.

An old song, full of pathos, tells how three fishers went sailing out into the west while the wives in the lighthouse tower trimmed their lamps with tender thoughts of those who had sailed away in the face of danger.

The storm arose, and in the morning three corpses were washed ashore, "And the women are weeping and wringing their hand come back to the town"-so runs the In such experiences, however sad,

there is no feeling of resentment, for we humbly submit to a God who doeth all things well, or to a nature whose laws are beneficent and work for the highest good of all. But when three brave men, instead of going out to face the unseen dangers of nature, are snatched away from home and loved ones by the human agents of unholy greed and in the darkness hurried away to the west and thrown into dungeons, there to languish month after month, we can have no feeling of trustful resignation to the law of a loving father or a beneficent mother nature. We fee! that Satan has indeed become a reality, with legions of devils to do his bidding. The system of greed has breathed into his nostrils the breath of life, and he has become not a living soul but a devil "seeking whom he may devour."

We reach for the weapons that have been forged in generations of blood and tears and suffering for protection against just such fiends of injustice and oppression, and we find that these have all been siezed upon and turned against those they were designed to protect, every proces sof law, every court and official from the lowest to the highest in the

Millions meet in temples of worship and a mighty hymn arises: "Oh, for a thousand tongues to sing, my great Re-deemer's praise," but not a tongue is moved in condemnation of this thrice accursed outrage; not a voice is raised in defense of those who are marked to die by the same owning and dominant class who nailed to the cross the Redeemer of whom they sing; and for the self-same reason: "He teacheth sedition." "subverteth the people," in the demand for justice for the oppressed.

The press, which should be ever ready to demand justice for the oppressed, is but the tool of the oppressor, and the

ultant clamor of greed; the doors remain closed, the hour draws nigh.

But a hand is writing upon the wall, of which the devils of exploiting greed will do well to take heed. This hand needs but the guidance of an awakened intelligence to write decrees of liberty or wield the sword of vengeance. Which shall it oe, oh Masters? Are you willing that your disposition toward these three brave men who stand in the breach shall be your final answer?

Dare you again cry out as of old. Crucify them! Crucify them! Their blood be on us and on our children? R. J. C.

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LESSON 6.

Prefix "mal-" and Suffix "-in-". Esperanto has a most useful system of prefixes and suffixes, two of which we will study today. joined to any word, gives a signifi-cance exactly opposite what it means when standing alone: Bona malbona (good, bad); varma, malvarma (warm. cold). -In-. the femirine suf-fix. is the only femigine word in the language, and is joined to other words when we wish to specify the feminine Patro, patrino (father, mother); knabo, knabino (boy, girl); koke, kokino (rooster, hen); edzo, edzino (husband, wife).

The Piural Number.

When a word expresses more than one individual or object, it is said to be in the plural number. The sign of the plural is -j. Knabo, knaboj boy, boys). Domo, domoj (house,

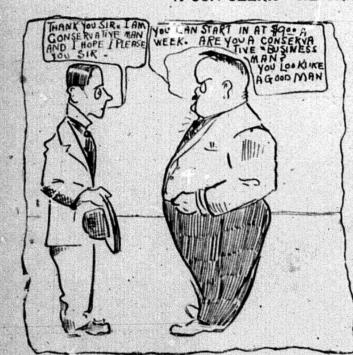
houses).

In Esperanto the adjective takes the plural form if the noun which it modifies is plural: Grandaj viroj (large men); Belaj virinoj (beautiful

La malgranda knabo amas la belan fratinon. (The little boy loves the beautiful sister). La malbonaj knaboj turmentas la maljunan virinon. (The bad boys forment the old woman). La vetero estis tre malvarma hieraŭ sed ini pensas ke ĝi estos pli malvarma norgad. (The weather was very cold yesterday, but I think that it will be colder tomorow).

Memorize the following words and sompose sentences using them: Sego (chair); hablo (table; tuko (cjots, forko (fork); taso (cup); kulero (spoon); betelo (bottle), kafo (coffee, lakte (milk); kremo (cream); telero (plate).

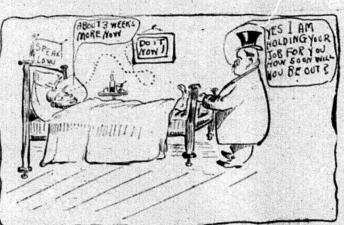
A CON CLERK-HE TRIES TO BE "RESPECTABLE"



A. Con. Clerk who is a guy with a thin neck and a desire to be respectable, sane and conservative gets a job doing that at the Packing House.



Being Conservative he only staved in the Hospital Six Weeks. He dreamed of A \$11.50 Salary and spent the Time Learning Mottoes.



His Boss, who is a Thick Neck with a Dollar sign Busting his Forehead, puts him to work at Rending a Strike.



Both He and his Boss being Conservative, A. Con. Clerk gets 50 Cents a week raise While the Rude working Person who Blacked his Lamps, and nearly had his job taken got his raise, making him \$18 Per.