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# DEAD ARE ROBBEUTY . INJURE THE MINERS

Millions Left by Stratton, Owner of the Famous Independent Mine, Used by Mine Owners

#### INVESTIGATION REVEALS MANY STARTLING FACTS

Rich Miner Left Money "For the Poor" and It Was Used to Deport Citizens of the State Who Angered Bosses

TBy a Special Correspondent. Denver, Col., Feb. 15.-Never in the history of union labor and organized iion busters has a case come to the light of publicity so replete with treach-

Stratton will. Stratton, who died three years ago, left in a will \$2,000,000 for the benefit of

ery and thievery as that on the Winfield

the poor, helpless and indigent of the state of Colorado, and the c rrying out of the provisions of the will was given to a man named Tyson Dines.

Dines has spent more than \$500,000 of this money with the Citizens' Alliance and the Anti-Federation associa-

This fact was brought out by an investigating committee appointed by the state legislature after it had made the discovery that something was wrong in the affairs of the executors of the fa-

A most damning fact is noticed in connection with the investigation now in progress in that in the last week since the investigation began, a week ago, the executors have hurried the payment of nearly a million dollars in bequests.

How Money Was Spent

The investigation committee further discovered that:
Nearly a million dollars has been paid out by Tyson Dines, the executor, in attorneys fees alone.
The executors have donated thousands of dollars to the Citizens' Alliance of Colorado Springs and to the fund used to fight the Western Federation of Miners in Cruppie Creek
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Just why these legacies were not paid out at the proper time is a matter that is causing much conjecture, ou the part of the members of the investigating committee. Since last Monday morning the records of El Paso county show that nearly \$1,000,000 has been paid out in legacies. Nearly all of these are individual bequests.

It is asserted—and the records of the company show it to be a fact, it is said—that at least \$27,000 has been lost to the estate through the system of issuing

estate through the system of issuing passes over the line to public officials and individuals of more or less power. The street railway lines were owned principally by Stratton.

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The most sensational feature of the whole matter, however, and the one that is causing the fair-minded press of Colorado to stir with indignation is that of the disclosures concerning the thousands of dollars which have been donated by of dollars which have been donated by the executor's estate to the Colorado Springs Citizens' Alliance with which to fight labor unions in the city and also a considerable portion was used to fight the Western Federation of Miners in Cripple Creek.

THIS IN THE FACE OF THE FACT THAT THE DONATION WAS LEFT TO THE POOR AND HELPLESS OF COLORADO.

#### O'Neill on Dines

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James M. O'Neill, editor of the Miners' Magazine, is in Chicago, and in an interview threw additional light on the Winfield Stratton will controversy. He is well acquainted with Dines and knows intimately the conditions in Colorado Springs and the whole story of the estate and its sacking by the "business interests." He said today.

"Dines today is a wealthy man, while three years ago, before he was appointed to the charge of the Stratton estate, he was a struggling lawyer with hardly a rag to his back. No one knows where he got his wealth, but the fact remains that he has it and that he has used it to buy all the favor he can purchase in the state of Colorado. He will need it all in this matter, for the members of the investigating committee have stated that they will move heaven and hell to get at the facts and punish the delinquents.

"The labor unions in Colorado are up in arms at the treachery that has been meted out to them, and especially so, as Stratton, when he was alive, was the best friend of the miners' union. He was once a laboring man himself, and better understood what the workers stand for than any other employer in the West. While he was alive there were no troubles in any of his mines and any wage in creases that were asked for, were quickly granted.

"There has been nothing in the past history of the employers' association in the state of Colorado that has shown so conclusively their caliber as this affair. When a number of men will steal the funds of a dead man that were left to protect the poor, and use them to fight the poor, it is a pretty example of the lengths that employers will go to gain their cubs.

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"All of these crimes can be laid directly at the door of Tyson Dines. He has more than once shown himself a cringing person and a social barnacle attached to the sinking ship, capital. At one tune he was sued by a man for damages and rather than stand up and ingot the suit he crawled on his belly like a whipped dog, and, in a public apology, begged the man to withdraw his claims.

"This is the sort of man that has had in his hands the power over the clean millions that were left to the best friends of Winfield Stratton.

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REID CATCHES COLD

on Wearing Knee Breeches to Please 'King Ed.'

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] London, Feb. 16.—Ambassador Reid is ill of influenza. He was attacked by the disease while returning from his recent visit to the United States, and has been unable to shake it off. His physicians have advised him to go abroad, but his duties will prevent him from doing this.

(Comment.—Reid insisted on wearing knee breeches whenever "The King" ordered him to do so, and this is thought to have caused him to entch

# MORE IDIOTIC FACTS IN CONSPIRACY CASE

Policeman Meyer Says Acid Which Seared a Horse's Flesh Did Not Hurt His Own Neck

H. Meyer has gained the name of

J. H. Meyer has gained the name of the toughest man on the police force, at least so far as his neck is concerned.

At the first Shea trial he swore that he saw an "acid"-filled egg strike a horse, scaring hair, hide and flesh in a most horrible manner. In the cross-examination yesterday he said that some of the substance from this same egg struck him on the neck, but that he did not feel anything and that it left no marks.

Herman Schuettler, assistant general ferman Schuettler, assessant general superintendent of police, and some improvements to add to his former testimony. He had also been seeing eggs, but at the former trial be had neglected to consult his nose, and so testified that he smelled no "acid." Yesterday he had just heard from his nose, and the report was that he had smelled "acid."

#### Captain Healy, Hero

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Captain Healy was another police officer with some strange testimony. He swore that while he was guarding a caravan of strike 'reakers in Washington street a man on the sidewalk fired directly at a driver eight feet from the ground, and that he (Healy) found the bullet in a building on the opposite side of the street seven feet from the ground. Charles Ehrat, a cheese merchant in

Charles Ehrat, a cheese merchant in South Water street, had a tale of woc about how he had been assaulted by a about how he had been assaulted by a striker while he was coming from Frank-lin McVeagh's. On cross-examination he admitted that he had jumped from his agon and rushed at his "assailant" with , hook used for handling cheese. The state has completed its case.

# ONE CHURCH IS TO OBSERVE 'KIDNAPING'

Rev. W. H. MacPherson of Peoples' Church the Only Minister Who Will Speak for Miners

The only church in Chicago that will protest against the Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone outrage and condemn capitalist judges and capitalist justice, is the Peoples church, 9737 Avenue L. South Chicago.

Rev. W. H. MacPherson, pastor of that church, will make the church service tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock both a prayer and a protest for the martyrs in Idaho. Rev. Mr. MacPherson will be assisted by Rev. J. O. Bentall of the Christian Socialist Fellowship Center. Mr. Bentall will make the principal address of the evening. It is expected that every member of Mr. MacPherson's congregation will be in church tomorrow night and a

be in church tomorrow night and a good many sympathizers of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone besides.

#### SOCIALIST CANDIDATES

For Mayor—George Koop, member of Typographical Unior No. 16. For City Clerk—A. W. Mance, Union Leather/Worker.

For City Treasurer-J. M. Ambroz, Union Machinist.

#### SEVEN SEAMEN DIE

(By a Special Correspondent.) New York, Feb. 16.—The steamer Validivia, which arrived today from Kingston, in passing quarantine re-ported that on February 13 the de key engine exploded, killing seven men and injuring three. Ambulances were called to the pier to care for the in-

#### THIS IS GOING SOME

iBy a Special Correspondent.!

New York, Feb. 16.—Still living up to its record of outdoing everything on earth, New York today enjoys the uncerviable distinction of having had more coroner's cases during the past year than any other municipality in the world. There were 5,550 deaths at which no physician was in attendance.



Petitions and vetoes have failed to catch the thief. The Socialist ballot will do the work

# **DUNNE BOSSES REAL MEAN TO BARRY**

Other Unionists Who Talked "Socialistic" Called Up and Called Down

#### **OLD PARTY LEADERS TRY** TO BE KIND TO LABOR

Patting "Radical" Men on the Back to Show That They Should Vote for the Mayor Who Let Levy Mayer Run His Office

In spite of the fact that Mayor Duni put policemen on the wagons to protect scab teamsters during the strike, in order to help the Employers' association break afraid of breaking with Dunne.

A few days ago several officials of the teamsters' unions declared themselves against Dunne in the most decisive language possible. When a statement of their views appeared in the Chicago Daily Socialist it brought down the wrath of the "gray wolves" and the entire Dunne cabinet and body guard, Some unionists were thunderstruck at their own radicalism and sought to make good at once by returning to their old safe and sane conservatism.

#### Barry is Scared

Thomas R. Barry, of the Bottle Beer Drivers' union, who said he "would rather cut his right arm off than vote for Dunne again," was startled when he was is formed what a damaging effect this statement might have on his "standing" with city hall men and aldermen of his own ward. is own ward. Mr Parry repented his statement and

was in a penitential mood for nearly three days.

To atone for his "hasty, misguided and radical statement," it is believed Mr. Barry may turn around and vote for Macor Dunie once more to "course up."

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Mayor Dunne once more to "square up."
Daniel Furman, of the Truck Drivers'
union, U. B. T., said that the statement
he made that his organization will go
Socialist this time brought him to the
attention of Mayor Dunne's lieutenants
and body guard.

"One of Dunne's body guard." Mr.
Furman said, "who has met me regularly
on the street for the last year and never
paid any attention to me, in fact neverrecognized me, stopped me this week
He came up to shake hands and heaped
compliments upon me and patted me on
the back in a mainer as to make me fear
that he was going to ask for a loan.

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"After telling me, however, what a good fellow I was, and what a high opinion Mayor Dunne had of me, he left. I began pondering on what caused this sudden burst of sunshine upon my humble head, but saw no reason for it. A little later, however. I was informed that the Chicago Daily Socialist is a regular visitor on the mayor's desk. Then this outburst, this sudden effusion of friendship became as clear, simple and plain to me as were the traction ordinances to the city council who passed them."

Chas. G. Sagerstrom alone said that

his stand in the city hall and in his ward was not affected by his statement that he will vote the Socialist ticket. Mr. Sagerstrom said that his connection in

Sagerstrom said that his connection in the city hall was next to nothing, and that therefore he had nothing to lose by voting for the people.

A prominent laboralized expressed his belief that many of the teamsters will vote for Dunne, in spite of the fact that he keeps Mike Kelly, the professed slogger and traitor, on the police force.

#### **DUMA IS PROMISED** ROUGH TREATMENT

[By a Special Correspondent/]

St. Petersburg, Feb. 16 .- A warning to the new duma was issued here by the Novoye Vremya, the most con servative organ in Russia and the mouthpiece of the bureaucrats.

In a signed article the Novoye Vremya admits that the duma has a large radical element, an element

which will attempt to overthrow the resent government. It warns the duma, therefore, at the

outset that the government is still in possession of a large army and of a police force which, while disorganized, efficient than a that the revolutionists may put up.
The organ further warns the d

that at its first attempt to crush the existing bureaucracy this army and the police will be used against it. The present law, the writer of the article declares, must remain intact. Should the existing order be menaced the emporer will be forced to dissolve the

duma.

As it is well understood that the duma will not stand by the present laws and the present administration, this article is taken as a challenge teach. from the czar.

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The duma representatives already foresee another dissolution of the parliament with scenes like those enacted in Sveaborg. Cronstad and Sevastopol. This time, however, it is believed that the dissolution of the duma will not be looked on so calmly by the people as was the dissolution of the first duma, but that it will be a signal for an open civil war. nal for an open civil war.

## "FETCHERS" ARE SPRUNG BY THE CITY COUNCIL

Ordinance Framed to Put Gamblers Out of Business-May Hit Newspaper "Dope"

The indiciary committee of the city council yesterday voted to recommend an ordinance against gambling, which, if carried and enforced, will dismanule the notorious gambling boat, "City of Traverse," and cause the rainbow hued "dope sheets" of the Daily News, Jone; nal and American to cease giving the race-horse "pikers" information regarding the best way to lose their money.

This is a much-needed ordinance to prevent wage-carners from losing their cash by following the advice of the "respectable" publications, and many, no doubt, believe it will be passed.

The Daily Socialist's "one best bet," however, is that the new ordinance will be lost in the shuffle, when the newspaper and gambling magnates "see" their aldermen.

"Fetchers" pay. council yesterday voted to recommend

# **WIRE MEN'S UNION** WINS BIG VICTORY

All Leaders in Organization Work are Reinstated by Western Union

#### INGREASE MAKES WAGES FROM \$27.50 TO \$88

Success of the Movement Promises National Association of Operators That Will Be a Giant

Every discharged telegrapher of the Western Union Telegraph company has been reinstated and is back at his key wearing a union button.

This is something unparalleled in the history of labor stroubles in Chicago. Whether a strike has been won or lost there is no record of the ringleaders being reinstated without prejudice, as has been done in this instance, and it is all due to the untiring efforts and personal sacrifices of the brave, courageous men who took the bit in their teeth and were bold and hardy enough to meet the issue the Western Union proposed to force: men who were possessed of the revolutionary spirit of 76, and it starve they must, it would be better to be the controlled the contr ter to have it done speedily than by

The wages paid by the Western Union ranged from \$25 to \$80 per month, the latter wage to only a very few of its oldest, and most competent operators, but the real average wage was only \$50 per worth.

#### Long Hours to Live

Extra, or overtime, was, of course, paid for, but is something that should not be considered.

The men say they were compelled to work long hours of overtime to exist, especially those then with families.

Said one operator: "I see my family once a week, and that is on Sunday during the daytime. My hours are such that on this day I have an hour's visit with them, and then am off again for the office to report at 5:30 p. m. and remain until sunrise.

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"The increase in wages will now permit me to refram from so much overtime and give me a chance to get acquainted with my children, so that they will recognize me on the streets."

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Another man who has grown old and bent in the service, when informed of the 10 per cent increase, exclaimed in a strange, cracked foice quivering with emotion, and eyes suspiciously moist? "I can't believe it, I can't believe it; it's too good to be true."

However, he soon be ame reconciled to his sad fate and said he thought that Sam Small and Wesley Russell, heads of the union, possessed most fertile brains, and that they were able to devise any means to bring about a miracle.

To-morrow the union meets at Handel hall at 2 p. m. for a genuine love feast. Local Organizer A. A. MacDonald, who was discharged for his temerity, is to be commended for his untiring zeal.

NOTED SPIRITUALIST SAYS
THAW WILL GO FREE

Spirit World Knows White as Seducer of Girls-Started at Early Age

Scripps McRae Press Association.] Milwaukee, Wis. Feb. 16.—Prof. Arthur Roberts, noted as being one of the head spiritualists of Wisconsin, said after a trance last night: "Harry Thaw will never be found guilty of the murder of Stanford White, although the marder of Stanford White, although there will be two or more mistrials. One of the women principals in the case will be murdered within a year by shooting, and the murderer will be a man who is also involved in the case.

"Stanford White barely escaped being murdered when he was 20 years of age by a man whose first name was William and whose last name began with 'R.'s, for the same reason that led Harry Thaw to shoot him. "Stauford White also was involved

in a seandal over a young girl in the late '89's at either San Francisco or Los Angeles, which nearly resulted in murder.
'White was something of a me

# POST OFFICE MAY BE TIED UP BY STRIKE

#### Butte Frinters and Federal Employes Take Militant Stand to Secure a Livelihood

Hiv a Special Correspondent.]

Butte, Mont., Feb. 16.-One of the biggest tie-ups that has ever been seen in this part of the count is now threatened in this city.

Three of the most important branches of public service may be tied up at any moment, and are sure to come to a standstill if grievances of the men are not adjusted before

The printers and stereotypers threaten to bring all printing crafts to a halt, while the post office clerks threaten to paralyze the postal service

The grievances in each case were provoked by the employers, who dis-regarded the demands of the men. An altimatum issued by the Butte Publishers' association to the Typo-graphical and Stereotypers unions no-tified the men that when the press-men's strike is adjusted, the printers and stereotypers must return to work at a scale 50 cents less a day for each man.

man.
This means that the men must re-

turn is the scale of wages which was in force prior to May 6, 1906.

The printers of this city to a man are in revolt against this brutal tyrrany of the employers, and threaten to the up every print shop, including daily papers.

#### Post Office to Be Tied Up

The post office clerks are in revolt The post office clerks are in fevolit because their salary has not kept pace with the increased cost of living. Repeated requests and petitions made by them to the United States government availed nothing.

Many old clerks and carriers have already resigned; while the few still in service threaten to quit their places at any moment.

at any moment. There is no danger of scaos taking their jobs, either, as the wages paid by the government are such that even

a scab would not want to work for.

About a month ago the carriers of this city made a last desperate attempt. They sent a pention to the government at Washington giving statistics showing the cost of living far above the salary they receive.

#### Petitions Ignored

The petitions were accompanied by the resignation of every one of the carriers and clerks, to take effect on March 1. Vesterday word was receiv-ed from Washington that the resig-

nations were accepted.

After March I, Butte will, therefore, be without free mail delivery and prac-tically without a postal service. It is rumored here, however, that all the postoffice employes may go out on strike any day. The local postal au-thorities admit that the situation is critical, but say they are powerless, in view of the orders from Washing-

ton.
It is firmly believed here that not a single man will take the place of the clerks who resigned.
Congress plans, however, to give about \$10,000,000 to the ship subsidy

## FIFTY DETECTIVES GUARD FORTY STRIKE BREAKERS

(By a Special Correspondent.)
Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 16.—Frity strike-bred as arrived here vesterday protected to fifty Pinkerton detectives, to take the place of the 150 men of the Chicago & Alton company who went on strike. The strike-breakers were put to work in the boiler shop of that company. Trouble is expected here to-day.

#### OIL BANKER NOT ILL

ind that they were able to devise any means to bring about a miracle.

To morrow the union meets at Handel half at 2 p. m. for a genuine leve east Local Organizer A. A. MacDondle half at 2 p. m. for a genuine leve teast Local Organizer A. A. MacDondle half at 2 p. m. for a genuine leve teast Local Organizer A. A. MacDondle half at 2 p. m. for a genuine leve teast Local Organizer A. MacDondle half at 2 p. m. for a genuine leve york, is not seriously ill as has been reported in America. Through his secretary, Stillman today issued a statement saying his health has improved since coming abroad and he is now as well as any man of his years. He refuses to come home to testify before the interstate commerce commission,

# "KIDNAPING DAY" IS TOMORROW

Workers Throughout World Will Meet in Peaceful Protest

#### MINE OWNERS' PLOT THREATENS CITIZENS

Right for Which Thousands Died Is Being Wiped Out by Rich Men Supported by Ignorant and Corrupt Judges

To-nerrow is the first anniversary of the kidnaping of Moyer and Haywood. The day will be observed in all secions of the United Scates. The United States Supreme court has legalized kid-

naping and denied the right of habeas

These facts are important because three courageous men are made to face death in denance of the fundamental law, but are of greater importance because the outrage strikes at every citizen and the ancient rights gained after years of bloody struggles.

#### Peaceful Parades

The parades and gathering to mo will be peaceful. There will be no riots. At present the working class, always the first to feel injustice, is only adopt-

the first to teel mjustice, is only adopting resolutions and striving to awaken congress and other public officials to the possibilities of the situation now confronting the country.

The conspiracy to railroad the mine leaders to the gallows includes the Associated Press and all capitalist newspapers of any magnitude.

When the Supreme court legalized kidnaping a few weeks ago the capitalist
press from ocean to ocean published the
decision, but refrained from printing a
word about the dissenting opinion of
Justice McKenna. This opinion was
much the better "news story," but it was
ignored at that time and ever since.

Had, it not been for the labor and
Socialist press the jailed miners would,
no doubt, long ago fave died on the gallows. Newspapers in Plot

lows,

Five years ago a man by the name of Craig, a lawyer, employed by the Denver Citizens' Alliance, was in Chicago. He was in the office of Frederick W. Job, secretary of the Chicago Employers' association. Murder Long Planned

He said at that tim "We will get shut of that Western Federation of 'Murders' if we have to

kill every one of them." shortly afterward the killing began, and has been kept up with more or less regularity ever since. They did not rest content with killing the men. The soldiers of Colorado raped the women, drove children from their homes and wiped out the small property of the miners and their sympathizers.

## Appeal's Greatest Edition

To-morrow workers will parade and meet in Chicago. From ocean to ocean and from the northern parts of British Columbia to the Gulf wage-carners will meet to protest.

The Appeal to Reason will issue 3,000,000 copies telling the awful story of Colorado in details. It will be the largest edition ever printed by any publication in the world.

It will go to every corner of the globe and every town and hamlet in the United States will be reached.

The attention of the world is sure to be attracted to the Idaho jail before the trial of the labor leaders begins. The Appeal to Reason will issue 3,000.

#### JAILED MINERS' CASE BEFORE SUFFRAGISTS

Resolutions on the Moyer-Haywood Resolutions on the Moyer-Haywood case were presented to day to the resolutions committee of the National American Woman Suffrage association.

The resolution will be passed on by the committee on resolutions Monday, and will come before the convention on Tuesday morning.

The woman suffrage association will then have an opportunity to put itself on record 4s in favor of or opposed to the right of a fair and impartial trial for these men.

for these men.

The report of Elizabeth J. Hauser of Ohio, from the national headquarters, was read at the opening session of the convention this morning. Various state presidens of the organization also presented reports.

or sented reports.

In the afternoon parties were organized to visit Hull House and Chicago University.

One of the notable women in the convention hall was the pioneer worker for woman's suffrage, Lucinda B. Chandler, who has aided the movement with voice and pen for over sixty years.

Citizens of Marion, Ind., and vicinity will protest against the kidnaping of Moyer and Haywood at a meeting which will be held tomorrow at the Marion coliseum. The meeting will begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Mayor P. W. Swezey will preside. Addresses will be made by Rev. W. R. Bennett and Hon. William J. Houck.

A meeting in behalf of the members of the Miners' union who are now im-prisoned in Idaho will be held at Ko-

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#### SOCIALIST NEWS

The second number of "The Public Servant" is out today. Its editor, a "soap-box" orator, would make a fine general in the army, for he has the faculty of "keeping cool under a wiffering fire." Right in the face of the "bill" intraluced in the Illinois legislature making it a misdemeauer for any one to attempt to induce members of the national guard to resign, or to place restraint on any one wishing to join the militia, Eldridge brings out "The Public Servant" which does everything forbidden by the bill, and then goe, to work in the same way on the regular army. Some enterprising congressman may introduce a bill making this treason. Eldridge says that he won't mind doing a little time "for the cause." The second number contains an article on "Fire Fighters," that he won't mind doing a little time "for the cause." The second number contains an article on "Fire Fighters," and the Socialists should see to it that every member of the Chicago fre department reads that article. Other articles that Socialists should mark and put into the hands of all public servants are: "Teamsters and Express Drivers," "The Postal Clerks' Union." and above all, "Our Military Roster." Every union man in the country should have a copy of this with "Our Military Roster' marked plainly. Eldride seems to be courting the "for a sample copy, 254 East Kinzie street, Chicago.

#### UHICAGO THIEVES, ATTENTION!

One of the oddest little animals in existence is the California wood rat, better known as the "trade rat." It twes the latter name, says the Strand Magazine, to the fact that, though it is a great thief, it never steals anything without putting something else in its

The story is told of a paste pot which had been left overnight in the ssay office at the Silver Queen mine, and which was found in the morning filed with the oddest collections of rub-

This was the work of trade rats. They had stolen the paste and left in exchange a piece of stick, a length of rope, some odds and ends of wire, and an unbroken glass funnel.

VOTE FIGURES OF LAST ELECTION

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

ng are the official returns from the Thirty-first Ward in comparison the vote of 1905:

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#### Industry's Grim Harvest Short and Simple Annals of Those Who Die for Profits

John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers, said in a recent speech: "The death roll of industry is longer than is evident from official figures. Many are killed without violence; Many are killed without violence; thousands of men, women and children lose their lives in factories, mills and mines without the aquest of a croner. The slow death which comes from working in a vittated atmosphere, from inhaling constantly the fine, sharp dust of metals, from laboring inceasingly in constrained and manufact accounted. constrained and unnatural postures, from constant contact of the hands or lips with poisoned substances; lastly, the death which comes from prolonged ex-posure in inclement weather, from overexertion and undernutrition, from lack

#### LABOR UNION MEETINGS.

of sleep, from lack of recuperation, swells beyon, computation the untum-bered victims of a restless progress."

Lumber, Box and Shaving Teamsters' Union No. 719, I. B. T. Meeting Satur-day night at Horan's Hall, Harrison and Haisted streets.

Hasted at Horan's Hall, Harrison and Hasted streets Union, No. 248—Meeting Sunday at 10 o clock in the morning at 122 W. Lake street.

Bottle Heer and Liquor Waggin Drivers and Helpers' Union, Local No. 744, I. H. of T.—Meeting at 2 o clock Sunday for the nomination and election of trustee, at Halsted and Harrison streets. Thos. Harry.

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Hog Caging Workerst Union, Local No. 158—Special meeting at 2 o'clock Sunday at Forty-eighth street and Center avenue. C. F. Smith.

Shoe Workers Joint Council No. 14—Important business meeting Friday night at the Bush Temple of Music. Fred W. Lee.

Brick. Sand and Terra Cotta Tesamsters Union. Local No. 916. I. R. of T.—Meeting for important business Saturday pight at 145 Randolph street. All attend. Thomas Wilson.

Cattle Butchers' Union. Local No. 87—

Cattle Burchers' Union, Local No. 87— Meeting Friday night at Forty-eighth street and Center avenue. All attend. John G. Dixon.

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Metai Polishers, Buffers and Flaters' Union, Local No. 6—Special meeting Friday night at 122 W. Lake street to consider wage scale for the year. Henry Sieling, Gravel Roofers' Union, Local No. 6—Meeting Saturday night for very important business. E. Lind.

Newspaper Delivery and Mail Drivers' Union, Local No. 706, U. T. A.—Meeting Tuesday night at 75 E. Randolph street. All attend.

'oal and Van Teamsters' Union and Heipers' Union, Local No. 704, I. B. of T.—Meeting Saturday night at 255 S. Haisted street. All attend.

Material and Roofing Teamsters' Union—Meeting Saturday night at 255 S. Haisted street. All attend. M. W. Alusis.

Boiler Makers' Union, Local No. 1—Meeting Friday night at Haisted and Adams streets. All attend. Frank Condon. Ice Cream Brivers' Union, Local No. 11—Important business meeting Friday night. Every member attend. C. H. Jancke.

Furniture Drivers' Union, Local No. 717—Important business meeting Friday night. Every member attend. C. H. Jancke.

Furniture Drivers and Heipers' Union, Local No. 722. I. R. of T.—Meeting Sunday afternoon at 145 E. Randolph street.

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# ARE THE TELEGRAPH **COMPANIES CRACY?**

Seems to Be a Fight Among Them Which Will Give the Highest Salaries

In the parlance of the Board of Trade gamblers there is a bull market on "in

gamblers there is a bull market on "in the telegraph."

The Western Union advances wages ten per cent, the Postal outbid Clowry and made it fifteen per cent, and now comes the news that the North American Telegraph company, a subsidiary company of the Postal, with headquarters at Minneapolis, has advanced wages twenty per cent.

This is by far the greatest advance yet made, and in view of the higher salaries paid there, it means an average scale of \$100 per month for first-class operators. Cluei Operator Harris, of the North American, always contended he

tors. Chief Operator Harris, of the North American, always contended ha-could get better work out of high-sal-aried and high-class men than he could out of low-salaried, dissatisfied em-ployes, and demonstrated it. The North American is a strong competitor of the Western Union in the Northwest, and by this action, wid attract the cream of the telegraphic profession to its service.

The brokers will now be compelled to fall in line, or lose their men to the commercial companies.

It is now said that the broker operators will file a schedule and demand a twenty per cent increase.

#### **CLOSED SHOP GROCERIES** IS PLAN OF THE UNION

The "closed shop" in the wholesale grocery houses of Chicago is the next thing organized labor will endeavor to

Wholesale Grocery Employes' union has been at work organizing the employes in the various wholesale grocery houses. The union has succeeded in adding twelve new houses to its list within the last three weeks.

MacVeagh & Company.

The union is now drawing up an agreement which it will present to the employers in the Spring. One of the chief demands of the agreement is the

This includes the houses of Franklin

closed shop. The organization believes it will secure the closed shop as one of the leading houses, the Franklin Macto the leading houses, the Frankin Mac-Vergh Company, is known to be friendly to organized labor and it is expected will be among the lirst to grant the demand of the union. Mr. MacVeagh is strongly in favor of unionism and may take all other employers into the closed shop camp.

# TO THE EDITOR

Editor: - Two very amusing things happened in a village near by last week. The teacher was examining the class in history. She asked a small boy what are the three co-ordinate branches in our form of government. He replied

promptly: "Muck Rake, Pitch Fork and Big Stick. The teacher, in surprise, required him

The teacher, in surprise, required him to explain. He answered:

"The muck raker rakes up the filth, Tillman pitches it with his fork, and Roosevelt bats it with his big stick."

There is no Socialist in this boy's family, but he will make one some day.

There is a traveling man who visits the same town. He is a Socialist and is very popular. On his last visit the put this question to him:

"How is it that you Socialists make a special appeal to the little farmers and to the class of laborers who are always on the ragged edge, and yet in the last election got few votes from either of these classes, but had to rely on the better paid mechanics, the professional class and some of the well-to-

The drummer explained; "The press, politicians and preachers have told the people that Socialism would 'divide up.' The little farmer believed this. up. The little furmer believed this, and for fear he could not work fourteen hours a day, his wife sixteen, and his children might not be kept hustling, he would not vote for Scialism. The poor, stupid, ignorant 'aborer also believed the divide story, and he was afraid there would be given him land and he would be required to work it to make a living for his family. In other words, the one feared his long formed habit of excessive industry; the other, his equal ly strong habit of shiftlessness would be destroyed."

I believe there is some truth in the explanation. E. II. Danville, Ind. E. H. HOONADAY.

PROM STRICKEN PRISCO.

The unions of this city are awakening to the need of united action on behalf of our comrades in Idaho. I have no doubt but what many thousands of dollars can be raised here if need be. DAN GORMAN. San Francisco.

THE PRICE OF TEA.

Fermit me to draw your attention to the price of tea, which, I think, would interest your readers, and one tea in particular, namely, Lipton's.

When the tax of 10 cents per pound was put on lea the merchants were quick in adding it to the price, but when the 10 cents was taken off the merchants were slow to respond, and when they did so it was only to the tune of 5 cents per pound. As an instance, Lipton's tea, No. 1, before the tax was 55-cents per pound, and with the tax, 65 cents per pound, and with the tax, 65 cents per pound. Now it is a long time since the 10-cent tax was removed and we find this te, selling everywhere at 60 cents.

This is what may be called commercial robbery. The consumers of this tea are being robbed of 5 cents on every pound, which will net the Lipton Company tens of thousands of dollars.

Can this robbery of the people be stopped?

A. M. WILSON.

Chicago.

#### A BUSINESS IDEA

Would it not be a good idea to write an editorial requesting the readers of the Daily Socialist not only to patronize the business houses that advectise in our paper, but also to say that they saw the notice of it with paper, "and therefore will continue to favor them?

Just a suggestion." I think it would help boost us along.

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#### THE COMING RACE

By BULWER LYTTON

"Our public libraries contain all the books of the past which time has preserved; those books, for the reason above stated, are infinitely better than any can write nowadays, and they are are not such fools as to pay for reading interior books, when we can read superar books for nothing."

"With us novelty has an attraction; and a new book, if bad, is gead when an old book the property."

an old book, though good, is neglected."
"Novely to barbarous states of so-ciety struggling in despary for some-thing better has no doubt as aftraction thing better has no doubt an attraction denied to us, who see nothing to gain in novelties; but, after all, it is observed by use of our great authors four thousand years ago, that he who studies old books will always find in them something new, and he who reads new books will always find in them something jew, and he who reads new books will always find in them something old. But to return to the question you have raised; there being then among us no stimulus to painstaking labor, whether in desire of fame or in pressure of want, such as have the poetic beingerament, no doubt, vent it in song, as you say the bird sings; but for lack of elaborate culture it falls of an andience, and, falling of an andience, dies out, of itself, amidst the ordinary ayocations of life. "But how is it that these discouragements to the cultivation of literature do

ments to the cultivation of literature do operate against that of science

"Your question amazes me. The mo-tive to science is the love of right apart from all consideration of fame, and science with us, too, is devoted almost solely to practical uses, essential to our social conservation and the comforts of our daily life. No fame is asked by the inventor, and none is given to him; he enventor, and none is given to him; he conjoys an occupation congenial to his tastes, and treeding no wear and tear of the passions. Man must have exercise for his mind as well as body; and continuous exercise, rather than violent, is best for both. Our most ingenious call material of science are as control mineral transfers. Where we "licked" the democrats—to use plain language
Gain in the ward, 380 votes of 56 per cent. Only 4 precincts lost, 25 made very substantial gains.
Ward Nort.—Nationalities in 1664 wern 14.166 Americana, 153 Bahemians, 436 colored, 280 Darses, 1,301 English, 100 French, 2714 Germans, 484 Holamlish, 2,885 frish, 2.15 Italians, 137 Russians, 282 Norce, frans, 154 Russians, 283 Norce, frans, 154 Russians, 284 Norce, frans, 154 Russians, 285 Trisk, 285 Tri

scarcely any original composer for some ages. Our favorite airs are very ancient in substance, but have admitted many complicated variations by inferior, though ingenious, m. icians."

[J his may remind the student of Nero's invention of a musical machine, by which water was made to perform the part of an orchestra, and on which he was employed when the consuitacy.

was employed when the conspiracy, against him broke out.]
"Are there no political societies among the Ana which are animated by those passions, subjected to those crimes, and admitting those disparities in condition, in intellect, and jn, morality. dition, in intellect, and in morality, which the state of your tribe, or indeed of the Vril-ya generally, has left beof the Vril-ya generally, has left be-hind in its progress to perfection? If so, among such societies perhaps Poetry and her sister arts still continue to be

honored and to improve:"
"There are such societies in remote regions, but we do not admit them within the pale of civilized communities; we scarcely even give them the name of Ana, and certainly not that of Vril-ya. scarcely even give them the name of Ana, and certainly not that of Vril ea. They are barbarians, living chiefly in that low stage of being. Koom-Posh, tending necessarily to its own hideous dissolution in Glek Nas. Their wretched existence is passed in perpetual contest and perpetual change. When they do not light with their neighbors, they fight among themselves. They are divided into sections, which abuse, plunder, and sometimes mutder each other, and on the most frivolous points of difference that would be unintelligible to us if we had not read history, and seen that we too have passed through the same early state of ignorance and barbarism. Any trifle is sufficient to set them together by the ears. They pretend to be all equals; and the more they have struggled to be so, by removing old distinctions and starting afresh, the more giaring and intolerable the disparity becomes, because nothing in hereditary affections and associations is left to soften the one paked sociations is left to sofice the one naked distinction between the many who have nothing and the few who have much. Of nothing and the few who have much. Of course the many hate the few, but without the few they could not live. The many are always assailing the few; sometimes they exterminate the few; but as soon as they have dorfe so, a new few starts out of the many, and is harder to deal with than the old few. For where societies are large, and competition to have something is the predominant fever, there must be always many losers and few gumers. In short, the people I speak of are savages groping their way in the dark towards some gleam of light, and would demand our commiscration for their infirmities, if, like all savages, they did not provoke their own destruction by their arrogance and cruelty. Can you imagine that creatures of this kind, arrored only with such miscrable wearans as you may see

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nearest to them, because they say they have thirty millions of population,—and that tribe may have fifty thousand,—if the latter do not accept their notions, if Soc-Sec (Inoney-getting) on some trading principles which they have the imprudence to call a 'law of civilization'?'

"But thirty millions of population are formidable odds against fifty thousand!"

My host stared at me astonished. 'Stranger,' said he, 'you could not have heard me say that this threatened tribe belongs to the Vril ya; and it only waits for these savages to declare war, in order to commission some half-adozen small children to sweep away their whole population.'

At these words I felt a thrill of horror, recognizing much more affinity with

At these words I felt a thrill of horror, recognizing much more affinity with
'the savages' than I did with the Vril-ya,
and remembering all I had said in
praise of the glorious American institutions, which Apl-Lin stigmatized as
Koom-Posh Recovering my self-possession, I asked if there were modes of
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"You can travel with safety, by vril agency, entire along the ground or amid the air, throughout all the range of the communities with which we are allied and akin; but I cannot vouch for your safety in harbarons nations governed by different laws from our, — nations, indeed, so benighted, that there are among them large numbers who actually like by stealing from each other, and one could not with safety in the Silea: Hours even leave the doors of one's own house even leave the doors of one's own house

Here our conversation was interrupted by the entrance of lae, who came to inform us that he, having been deputed to discover and destroy the enormous repule which I had seen on my first arrival, had been on the watch for it ever since his visit to me, and had begun rival, had been on the watch for it ever since his visit to me, and had begun to suspect that my eyes had deceived me, or that the creature had made its way through the cavities within the rocks to the wild regions in which dwelt its kindred race, when it gave evidences of its whereabouts by a great devastation of the herbage bordering one of the lakes. "And," said Tae, "I feel sure that within that lake it is now hiding. So" (turning to me) "I' thought it might amuse you to accompany me to see the way we destroy such impleasant visitors." As I looked at the face of the young chifu and called to mind the chormous size of the creature he proposed to exterminate. I felt myself shudder with fear for him, and nerhaps fear for myself, if I accompanied him in such a chase, but my curtosity to witness the destructive effects of the loosted virl, and my unwillingness to lower myself in the eyes of an infant by betraying aportehensions of personal safety, prevailed over my first impulse. Accordingly, I thanked Tae for his courteous consideration for my amusement, and professed my willingness to set out with him on so diverting an enterprise.

(To be continued.)

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#### SKETCH OF A MAN WHO MAY BE AN ALDERMAN

A Hoeldtke, a commercial salesman, candidate for alderman in the Thirty-fourth ward, was born in Germany 37 years ago. He was a carpenter for a number of the care fourth ward, was born in Germany 37 years ago. He was a carpenter for a number of years and was a member of Union No. 1, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, also was a member of the American Federation of Musicians: He secured a common school education. He is in favor of working class supremacy and for all relief measures on the way to the main object.

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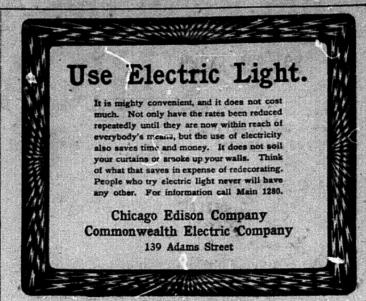
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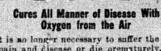
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Germany Proposes to Extend Colonial Power on Lines Laid Down Before Dissolution

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Perlin, Feb. 16.— In a statement made today to your correspondent, outlining the policy of the German government following its victory in the recent elections, Prince Von Buclow, the chancellor, sets at rest the fears which have been held in other European countries that, flushed by this success, Kaiser William might be disposed to meddle unpleasantly in

world politics.'
Today's statement is the first pro-nouncement from the chancellor since nouncement from the chancellor since the elections, and the announcement of Germany's intentions has been eagerly awaited by that nation and the world at large. Every news agency in Europe has besought Chancellor Von Buelow for a statement, but until favoring the Scripps-McRae Press Association and Publishers' Press today, Prince Buelow has steadily refused.

The chancellor makes it very plain

The chancellor makes it very plain that the election result has not "swoi-len the head" of Kaiser William and himself, making them an international menace, and that peace of the world is not threatened by their present poli-

Will Not Run Amuck In his statement Prince Von Buelow

says:
 "It is entirely incorrect to suppose
that the result of the recent reichstag
elections will produce a tendency to an aggressive foreign policy on the part of Germany. "If the government entertained such

If the government entertained such intentions the financial estimates, which will be submitted to the reichstag after the opening next week, would have been augmented for this purpose. As it is, the estimates will be submitted practically in the form in which they were prepared before the election.

The emperor has no warlike inten-

tions, as is erroneously supposed in some foreign countries.

"He himself has coined the phrase, 'Distasteful world politics of international interference everywhere.' (Oede Welt politik die dabei sein

muss.)

"He has always carried into effect his desire that peace should be preserved, and it is equally incorrect to attribute adventurous tendencies to the imperial chancellor. During his whole period in office he has shown by word and deed that any such policy is foreign to him.

All Patriotic

"The national enthusiasm, as the result of which the government obtained a majority in the recent elections, must be interpreted solely as a demonstration of justifiable patriotism. It is a mistake to regard this popular feeling as aggressive. The new reichstag was elected as a protest against the anti-national arrogance of an unnatural combination of parties. This unpatriotic insolence was revolting to the people's love of the fatherland. The question before the electorate was to retain or abandon German Southwest Africa. To hold that which a country possesse is not aggressive

Southwest Africa. To hold that which a country possesser is not aggressive imperialism. The same parliamentary majority which will cling tenciously to Southwest Africa would reject fantastic schemes of foreign policy. But the reichstag will have no opportunity of demonstrating it as patriotic without being chauvinistic, because the government will submit to it no proposal that can be interpreted as aggressive and adventurous imperial-

#### MINISTER URGES RICH TO BE GOOD TO POOR

[Scripps McRae Press Association]
Detroit, Mich., Feb. 16.—Bishop
Charles D. Williams at a noon Lenten
service yesterday attended largely by socicty women declared that they were to
blame for the downfall of girls employed
in his denattment stores

blame for the downfall of girls employed in big department stores.

"A poor girl goes to the city," Bishop Williams said, "and begins work in a department store, managed by a representative Christian man. Her wages are about \$4 a week. She cannot support herself on that. Then there comes the suggestion—and I have heard it backed up by the actual words of the so-called. Christian employer—that there are other things she can do.

"Who is responsible? You, my sister. The day of judgment will be a day of surprises for you. You will perhaps find yourself wearing the brand of shame on your brow that now seems so fair—not because of wrong that you have done, but that because of your unholy lust for bargains you have made conditions such that your less fortunate sister is crushed to the mud of the pavements."

(Commonet: Only the working class can free the women and children of that class. It is folly to appeal to the rich for aid. The rich look out for themselves and the working class should do likewise.

#### EASTER BONNETS TO HAVE UNION LABEL

If plans now under way in the Millimes' union are carried out Easter hats this year will have the union label of that organization.

A committee to choose a label was appointed last night at a aceting held at 6 Madison street. A constitution and by-has were adopted at yesterday's meeting, and it was decided to apply to the American Federation of Lubor for affligation.

SAN FRANCISCO "RUINED" BY ORGANIZED LABOR

Irish Is Real Angry Because Union Men Get High Wages

IBy a Special Correspondent I
Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 16—A denunciation of labor unionism as one of the
greatest evils of the cruntry was made
by John P. Irish of San Francisco in
an interview here yesterday. Mr. Irish
said the unions dominated San Franciaco to the city's detriness. He cisco to that city's detriment. He criticized Mayor Schmitz as a creature of the unions, in the misrule in that

"There is no constitutional liberty in San Francisco, and there has not been for years," he said. "Five hun-dred murders and 5,000 murderous assaults indicate the work of labor unions in that city, and demonstrates that there is absolutely no protection for a man who is not in with the

unions.

"The labor question in San Francisco is the secret of the whole Japanese troubles. The city would not give to the Japanese the protection guaranteed to them in the treaty with this country. There were only ninety-three Japanese children altogether in the schools of San Francisco when the trouble come are the second of the secon trouble came up. They were well scat-tered out among the schools of the

"It will take many years for San Francisco to be rebuilt. Men dare not take contracts. The city is in the hands of the labor unions, who run nands of the labor unions, who run everything to suit themselves. They have no sense of morality. Even if Mayor Schmitz were convicted today on every count in the indictments against him and were put up for election tomorrow he would be elected without doubt."

Mr. Irish came to Lincoln to deliver he University of Nebraska charter

(Comment-It makes the employers angry to see any man who is not a schemer getting more than \$2 a day.)

#### SHONTS SAYS "BE GOOD" TO TRUSTS

fBy a Special Correspondent.] New York, Feb. 16.—Theodore P. Shonts at a banquet last night got on his feet and literally threatened the whole United States with extermination. He practically said that if this country is no "good o the trusts that the trusts would ge, sore and hide their coin in a sork—and lury the sock."

a sock—and bury the sock."

He added that he believed in stock watering, and despised the interstate railroad commission and its work. In fact he acted like he was "sore" and rather afraid that he would get free by these same trusts which are employing him, if he didn't get up and defend them.

The Threat

"If the various states continue to arbitrarily reduce rates, as some of them are doing," he declared, "and the various labor organizations continue to press their demaids for increased wages and shorte hours, the next unprecedented crop has vested in this country will be a record breaking crop of receiverships. I wish to say, and with all possible emphasis, that, in my judgment, the time has come to be fair to both sides of this contro-versy. In other words, the time has come for square deal, but we want it all around.

Legally Right; Morally Wrong

There is no doubt that in the build-ing up of these properties things have been done which, though legally right, were morally wrong; but because they were legally right and cannot be legally disturbed, what is the use of exploiting tirem when no result can be secured except to furnish material for the charlatan and the demagogue and to intensify class bitterness?

state, or numicipal, permits any injus-tice to be done to corporations simply because they are corporations, whether this injustice is the result of proper or improper motives, the real sufferer in the last analysis is the small investor.

CRUELTY TO LAND A SIN

Farmers Treat Their Acres Worse Than Yellow Dogs, Says Rockwell Sayer

Rockwell Sayer, a tender-hearted farmer living at Bryn Mawr, loves his land so much that he proposes to or-ganize a Prevention of Cruelty to land so much that he proposes to organize a Prevention of Cruelty to Land association that will prevent ignorant farmers from nagging their land with too many crops of the same character, Cearing out the tissness of nature. He presents the measure to Governor Deneen in a lengthy epistle, in which he sets forth the following reasons for his idea:

The law for prevention of cruelty to animals is no more injury to the state than cruelty to land is.

The strength of a nation is found in the strength of its soil. With a national heritage of rich soil the state cannot afford to delay the passage of a measure for its protection before the soil is lost.

We lost the huffalo (said to be in

we lost the buffalo (said to be in-exhaustible). We lost the pineries of Michigan (said to be inexhaustible). Let us not lose our soil upon the the-ory that it is inexhaustible. Excesses produce degeneracy in any line of ac-

Virginia lost its soil by successive tobacco crops. We lost our whales, that valuable

boon of ocean.

We are fast losing our seals; there is nothing that ca ntake their place.

YE EDITOR WRATHY

After the Hirsute Appendage of Third Postmaster-General E. C. Madden

[By a Special Correspondent.] St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 16.—The Minne sota Editorial association in session here are out after the scale of E. C. Madden, third assistant postmaster-general, because Madden wants to put an added burden on the already overleaded country editor in the form of additional postage on second-class matter.

The editors declared that Madden was a "malicious and willful enemy of the public and the press, and a man who could not earn his salt in any other vocation than dirty politica."

They are going to "saitch" to President Rossevelt on Madden and tell him just what a had person Madden in They want his political head. They are further going to nention to Rossevelt that Madden would be today a fireman on a passenger train he did not have so much ability in shah, a hands.

# THE FELLOW SERVANT ACT MAY HAVE TO GO

Other Relief Measures Urged at Spragfield by Organized Labor

Labor is once more up against the same difficulty and opposition which has always confronted it, the business in-terests. Organized labor from Chicago and the state of Illinois sent a lobby to Springfield to obtain legislation favorable to labor. Business interests sent a lobby to obtain legislation favorable to itself.

As is always the case, the laws which the business interests desire to have passed are those labor opposes most and the laws labor desires passed busi-

ness interests oppose.

Just now labor and business interests at Springfield are clashing over the

"garnishment act."

The retail dealers of the state are encavoring to have the garnishment law changed. At present a laborer who is the head of a family and who does not earn more than \$1° a week is exempt from garnishment in case he contracts debts through sickness or misfortune. The retail dealers would like to have

that law changed so that any man earn ing more than \$8 a week should be sub ject to garnishment.

Labor leaders point out that the amendment of this garnishment law in accordance with the wishes of the mer chants, would be simply the tightening of a rope about the workingmen's neck. Any gambler and speculator could make trouble for any workingman and would deliver those who had the misfortune to contract any debts into the hands of unscrupulous dealers or money lenders. Edwin R. Wright, President of the

Illinois State Federation of Labor, is-sued a circular asking all unions to urge "their representatives" in the legislature to vote against any changes in the garnishment law. Most of the Solons, however, are business men.

The Fellow-Servant Bill A bill favorable to labor which will probably pass the house is "House Bill No. 16," which deals with damages for

personal injury cases.

The bill provides that in all actions brought against any employer to recover damages for personal injury or death of an employe, no contract of employ-ment, insurance, relief benefit or pension which the company may give accordance with the contract, shall

bar the employe or his heirs, from su-ing the company for damages.

This bill, when passed, will mean that the railroad companies, and other companies who kill off workers by the scores daily, will not get off with \$50 insurance or pension, but will have to pay damages, provided, of course, that the family or friends of the deceased have the money to take the matter

## CAPITALIST PRESS STIRRED OVER PECULIAR SITUATION

That Newsdealers Make a Little Extra Money Stirs Trust Press to Very Depths-Stopped At Once

When it comes to being real haughty and stingy, the little clique of Chicago trust newspapers are "all to the good." It certainly riles then and makes them yeal-mad-so-there, if by any chance they

discover that they are being used by any one to make money.

The news dealers scattered all over the city have been in the habit of using the billheads that they present to their customers as a medium on which to also advertisements.

place advertisements ow this was a cardinal sin with these

Just think of it yourself!

Now shudder!
Heave a sight to That's just how the Daily News, the Record-Herald, the Inter Ocean and the Examiner feit when they discovered that the poor news dealers were trying to add to their stender incomes by placing a small advertisement on the backs of their billheads. Think of this again! "Ain't it just here?"
But they stopped it in a nicely printed

"Ain't it just herce?"

But they stopped it in a nicely printed letter that was very politely worded, but didn't lose any strength thereby.

Hereafter any news dealer that carries an "ad" ou his own billbeads will not get any papers to deliver. In other words, he will have only The Chicago Dalls Secretary

## "KIDNAPING DAY" IS SET FOR TOMORROW

(Continued from first page).

komo, Ind., by the unions tomorrow afternoon. G. W. Slayton of New Castle, Pa., a leader of the Miners' union, will deliver an address and outline the history of the Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone case.

Organizad labor of Joliet, Ill., will hold a monster mass meeting to pro-test against the Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone outrage tomorrow after-neon. Every union in Joliet will take part in the meeting and demonstration. The initiative in organizing this meet-ing was taken by the Brickieyers'

Organized labor in San Francisco held several mertings in the last few weeks, pledging support to the jailed miners in Idaho. Millmen's mion No. 422 donated \$150 to the Moyer and Haywoo defense funds. More money was pledged by this as well as other organizations. The various unions of San Francisco organized a "Defense League," which gathers money with which to fight the Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone case.

The Central Labor union of South Bend, Is., has arranged for a Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone protest meet-ing, to be held Sun is 2, March 3.

A monster indignation meting will be held by the Federated Trades council of Milwaukee, Wis., Sunday evening, February 24. The Davidson theater, one of the largest theaters in Milwaukee, has been secured for that purpose. John M. O'Neill, editor of the Minera' Journal, will address the meeting.

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

"Have all the machines ready for the car. Start loading tomorrow. All type baxed and most of the small stuff ready for the ear. The press and the engine is the job. The press is a whale-every piece weighs tons apparently. I am much afraid the teams can't move the stuff to the cars in the next few days. On their activity hinges the question of getting through by 'urday night. It is a frightful The 'mcrgue' will fill ten big boxes. local man wanted to buy it today-but

Had a big meeting of the Socialist club here tonight. Have picked up \$15.75 in subscriptions and stock. The Worcester comrades are very anx ions about the outcome. Suppose the train should be wrecked, or - or

"Will be mighty glad when the wheels turn for the daily on the old Spy plant. CHAS L. BRECKON."

Here is the latest from Worcester, received this morning: "Three cars shipped. Last car with press out Monday. Total weight eighty tons. Start home Monday night."
That means the liveliest hustling yet.

It mouns that at least two thousand dollars worth of stock must be sold before next Wednesday, when that material will begin to arrive. Will the "hustlers respond? They always have. They cannot fail now.

Here is a cheering word from one who perhaps knews more about the business of publishing a Socialist paper than any man in America:

"I am very much pleased at your success in getting printing outfit, and I believe that you will now go on from one success to another. You ought within a year to not only you are any your within a year to not only get on feet well, but to more than pay of losses incurred in establishing the paper losses recurred in establishing the paper and be on the road to having an abundance of means to do a tremen-dons work in the city and nation. "The conditions are certainly favor-

Fraternally,

## WHERE TO GO

The Seventeenth Ward Branch will hereafter hold its Sunday evening meetings at Seventeenth Ward head-quarters, 265 West Chicago avenue, near Center avenue, instead of Chicago Commons. Dr. Knopfnagel will speak Sunday evening on "Reform and Revo-lution." Meetings every Tuesday evening at the same place.

"Twentieth Century Ideals" will be the subject of a locture by Hluda L. Pot-ter Loomis before the Social Science League, Sunday evening, room 412 Masonic Temple.

A stag party will be given by Iron and Stove Workers' Union No. 1, I. W. W., and Metal Workers' Union No. 7, tonight at Wosta's Hall.

Artuur Morrow Lewis will deliver his armur Morrow Lewis will deliver his minal weekly lecture tomorrow morning at 11'o 'clock in the Drill Hall in the Masonic Temple, on the seventeenth floor. The subject has been selected at the special request of the Spiritaalists who attend these lectures. The lecture will analyze the attempt of Alfred Russell Wallace, the great English scientist, to reconcile his spiritual beliefs with the Darwinian theory of beliefs with the Darwinian theory of

"Nature Selection."

The application which Mr. Lowis makes of these clentific positions, to the Socialist philosophy, is the thing

the Socialist philosophy, is the thing that makes his work new in Socialist propaganda and so quickly attracted this big audience.

George Koop will, before the lecture, deliver the five-mirute talk which was postponed last weel on "How It Feels to Be the Socialit Candidate for Mnyor of Chicago." Mrs. Gilbert and her fine orchestra with he present to render selections. Remember, for the last two Sundays all who came late had to stand.

Resolutions on the Moyer-Haywood case will be submitted to the audience. Meeting is free and under the auspices of the Twenty-first Ward Branch of the Socialist Party.

'Patriotism and Socialism' is the subject of a lecture to be given by A. Krist before the Scandinavia Socialist Club at Borris Hall, Eric and Noble streets at 10 o'clock tomorrow mora-

The first of a series of lectures on "Alytheus: The Revival of Hellenism." will be given by Prof. Jerome 15, Rhymond at Hull House, Polk and Halsted streets, Sunday at 8 o'clock.

"Atheism vs. Religion" will be the "Atheism vs. Religion" will be the subject for debate at the meeting of the Modern and Historical League at the Thirty-first Street Theatre, near Cottage Grove avenue, tomorrow evening. Rev. Paul Tynen and Prof McFeeney will be the speakers. There will be no charge for admission, and anyone present will be privileged to join in the discussion.

Chicago Federation of Labor meets tomerrow afternoon,

The Building Employes' Union, I. W. W., will meet tomorrow afternoon at 165 East Randolph street.

an important meeting at Forester Hall, Thirty-first and State streets, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

The Thirtieth Ward Branch will hold an agitation meeting, at Shreek's Hall, 5212 Halsted street, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

"Dickey," said the teacher, "what is the meaning of the word disdens?" "Dunno," newered Dicky,
"A diadem is a distinguished mark of royalty. Think you can remember that?"
"Yes'm, I guess so," "Give me a sentence in which 'diadem' is used."

sisted."

"I ca' t remember any, ma'am."

"I ca' t remember any, ma'am."

"Wel, make one yourself."

"I'd druther not."

"Why, Dicky?"

"I don't think it's a nice word."

"But it is. It is a perfectly proper word, am waifing for that sentence."

"Well, then, if I cal toodstools I'll diedem ight sooner than if I let 'em alone."

Wender why it is so easy for a fellow to ret engaged at a summer resert?"

There food into one of those squimer hotel mitrare?"

THREE MINERS DIE . IN HOOSIER HOLE

(Scripps McRae Press Association) Booneville, Ind., Feb. 16.—In an explosion yesterday afternoon at Castle Garden mine three miners were fatally

injured and eleven seriously hurt. One section of the siding of the tip-ple was blown off and some of the miners were thrown twenty feet. As many kegs of powder were blown up, the detonations were terrific. The damaged coal mine is on the

Evansville & Booneville traction line, and car full of the injured miners were taken to Chandler, two miles 'Some of the men were brought to this city.

#### ON THE STAGE By ARTHUR MORROW LEWIS

Grand Opera House-Miss Emma Carus in "Too Near Home." Garrick-Blanche Bates in "The Girl of the Golden West." Powers-Florence Roberts in "The Strength of the Weak."

McVicker's-Mr. Wright Lorimer in The Shepherd King." Colonial-Richard Carle in "The Spring Chicken.

Illinois Grace George in "Clothes." Chicago Opera House "The Climb-Studebaker-Raymond Hitchcock in "A Yankee Tourist."

La Salle—"The Time, the Place, and

Majestic—Arnold Daly in Bernard Shaw's one-act comedy, "How He Lied to Her Husband."

Great Northern-"Me, Him and L."

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

The Garrick is enjoying a season of more than the usual prosperity. It is crowded nightly by people who find great interest and much pleasure in wit-nessing. Planche in Paris, in Paris, nessing Blanche Bates in David Be-iasco's play, "The Girl of the Golden West." Visitors should be sure to be in their

scats when the curtain rises, for the first

two or three minutes are given to the display of a triumph of scenic art that brings a spontaneous round of applause from the audience. It is a picture of a western mountain scene by moonlight.
It gives a view of Cloudy Mountain Camp in the Sierra mountains, where he action of the play takes place.

The time is that of the California

The play opens in the Polka saloon where the miners of the camp are gath ered. An offer of a \$5,000 reward for the capture of the notorious road agent, Ramerrey, is displayed on the wall.

The saloon is owned by "The Girl"

gold fever-'49.

(Miss Bates) who is doing well, and not only taking care of her own money but also acting as banker for "the boys." Jack Rance, gambler and county sheriff, makes fierce but unavailing love to her, and is pressing his suit rather extremely when a stranger walks in. The stranger is very prepossessing, and "The Girl" falls romantically in lave with him at first sight.

The sheriff waxes hot, and in his of cial capacity demands the stranger's name and business. He gives the name—Dick Johnson, but is silent about his

business. Trouble is imminent when for him. Here the playwright skillfully develops the fact that Dick Johnson is note other than Ramerrey the road agent. "The boys" go forth to hunt the road agent, and "The Girl" invites

Johnson to spend the evening at her cabin. Here the second act takes place, and here we are introduced to a pair of Indians, Billy Jackrabbit and his squaw, Wowkle the Fox, whose rendering of the hymrs taught them by the missionary is hardly calculated to the missionary is hardly calculated to en-courage the public to contribute to mis-sionary funds. A blizzard comes up, and Johnson is

detained for the night. "The boys" trail Ramerreye to the cabin and hammer on the door at midnight. Johnson is hidden to save disgrace falling on his hostess, and "the boys," led by the sheriff, enter. They explain to "The Girl" that Johnson is Ramerrey, the read-agest.

the cabin. He is shot by Rance and staggers back wounded... Her pity and love triumph, and once Her pity and love triumph, and once more she hides him, just as Ranco knocks at the door. Rance pushes his suit in a very rude fashion, and as he is about to leave accidentally discovers the unconscious Johnson. "The Girl" makes a proposal to his gambling instincts. She will play him a game of poker, best of three bands, and the stake will be, if he wins, she will be his wife, if he loces he shall spare her lover. He accepts, loses, and leaves them.

The third set takes place in the dance

The third act takes place in the dance hall of the "Polka," turned into a school and called "the academy." Here "The Girl" teaches "the boys"

Here "The Girl" teaches "the boys the rather rudimentary elements of reafing. This act should be seen; it can hardly be described. In comedy it excels anything we have seen lately, and the singing of "America" by the two Indians is positively "killing." After the lesson while "The Girl" is out, a sheriff of a neghboring county arrives with Ramerrey a prisoner. The road a sacrin of a negatoring county arrives with Ramerrey a prisoner. The road agent is given an interview with "The Girl" before he is strung up. At her distress they when and both leave Choudy Mountain Camp to begin life over in new scenes.

Blanche Bates succeeds, and her suc-

cess is well descrived; her work shows great industry and painstaking. Mr. Frank Keenan does Jack Rance and shares about evenly the second honors with Mr. Charles Millward as the road

agent.

The singing by a quartette of the "songs of '49" during the intervals between the acts, adds to the pleasure of a very pleasant evening.

AUTOISTS CONFESS MURDER
After seven months of silence, Edward
Collier, Frank L. Johnson and Shelley
Montgomery have confessed to the killing of William Dreyer of St. Charles,
Ill., who was struck by an automobile
July 24, 1906, in Kenosha. Collier, after
his testimony, was arrested on the charge
of manslaughter, but was afterward released. Dreyer was crossing the street
in Kenosha when run down by the speeding machine. The occupants never
stopped the car and their identity was
unknown until yesterday.

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### **NEWS AND COMMENT**

The passengers on a crowded Har rison street-Center avenue car thrown into a panie last night when the motors exploded, filling the car with electric currents and severely shocking many of the passengers, Fourteen persons were injured, none se

An alleged plot to sink the U. S. cruiser Yorktown is being investigated by the naval authorities at the Mare Island navy yard. It is claimed that some one had tampered with the boil-ers with the intention of causing them to explode.

Laboring under the impression that Capt. P. B. O'Brien, of the city detec-tive bureau, was President Roosevelt, a demented man attempted to assassion ate that official yesterday. He was disarmed by the detective, however, and a later investigation proved him hopelessly insane.

According to the estimates of City Statistician Hugo Grosser, Chicago now has 2,350,000 population.

A mask ball given by the society belles of Hyannis, Neb., last night was attended by a number of negroes in dis-guise. After the unmasking there was a free-for-all fight, in which the ne-groes were driven from the hall.

A long bat pin in a woman's hat was the cause of the death of Howard T. Miller, a young man in Lestershire, New York, who was accidentally New scratched in a crowded street car sev eral days ago.

President Roosevelt was asked yes-terday by representatives of the Wis-consin legislature to call a special sescongress as soon as possible sion of after March 4 to revise the existing tariff law to harmonize with the present industrial and economical condi-

The United States Senate has adopted a resolution to give support to any ac-tion the president may take in the Kongo affair, as long as his movements do not conflict with treaties or international obligations.

Miss Oda Neilsen, the famous Danish

actress and singer, has arrived in Chi-cago. She will sing several Danish folk-songs at the Danish-American association's entertainment at the Garrick theatre, Sunday night. The United States mayy is to bave two more new battleships of the Dread-naught type. The naval appropriation bill, which was passed by congress yes-terday, provides \$96,000,000 to build these gigantic fighting machines.

Seven girls confined in the Chicago Refuge for Girls, 5024 Indiana avenue, attempted to escape yesterday by climbing through the transoms. They were

Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, wife of the Standard Oil magnate, is reported seriously ill at the Rockefeller home in New York. She is 65 years old. In a prayer before the Colorado legislature, Chaplain J. R. Rader of that body, charged Governor Butchtel, a clergyman and chancellor of the Den-

ver University, with using corrupt in-fluences to aid a local option bill in favor of the brewers. Evidently fearing their acts wouldn't stand the light of publicity, the senate body of the Kansas legislature passed a resolution yesterday, excluding repre-sentatives of the Kansas City Star from the senate chamber. The Star had been intimating through its col-umns that a tax bill had been "rail-

The Tribune says today that the Cook county grand jury is to take up the investigation of the errors of Mayor Dunne and his Chief of Police, Collins. and force them to answer why they have failed to suppress notorious re-

roaded" for private interests.

When they leave to carry forward the pursuit, she calls Johnson forth and he confesses, and she orders him out of he confesses, and he confesses him of he confesses him Mrs. Olive Cone, a sister of Daniel B. suit to break the will. She says the decedent was influenced against her by the Illinois Trust and Savings bank. The purpose of the institution, she declares, was to secure control of the fortune without the knowledge of Shipman's heirs.

# THE ANCIENT LOWLY

After a long and verations, though unavoidable delay, our co-operative publishing house now offers a complete, uniform, and hand-some edition of "The Ancient Lowly: A History of the Ancient Working People From the Earliest Known Period to the Adoption of Christianity by Constantine." The author is C. Osberne Ward, a scholar who devoted a lifetime to the collection and arrangement of the startling facts set forth in the

two large volumes.

Practically the whole history consists of SUPPRESSED INFORconsists of SUPPRESSED INFOR-MATION. Our histories have been written and published from the earliest times under the watchful eyes of the ruling classes, and only one side of the class struggles of the past appears in the school books. To get the other side, Osborne Ward sarched the remains of Ward searched the remains of classical literature, printed and unprinted, and then traveled on foot around the Mediterranean Sea, deciphering inscriptions left by the ancient labor unions. The sum of all this search is embodied THE ANCIENT LOWLY. It tells of the warfare as old as history between exploiter and exploited, and shows how Christianity itself was originally the gospel of the labor unions. How it was cap-tured by the aristocrats under Constantine and converted into an instrument of oppression is the clos-ing chapter of a wonderful history.

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The case of Michael Kelly throws a brilliant light on several phases

Michael Kelly is a confessed thug. He is under indictment by the grand jury. He boasts of having committed acts of brutal violence during the teamsters' strike and is now trying to involve others in the crimes which he committed.

Is Michael Kelly in jail? Is he out on bonds? Is he fighting in court for his liberty?

None of these.

HE IS ON THE POLICE FORCE.

But perhaps the prosecuting attorney does not know about this shock-

BUT HE IS WORKING ON A SPECIAL DETAIL OUT OF

THE STATE'S ATTORNEY'S OFFICE.

In other words, this confessed thug is not only upon the police department instead of in jail, but he is holding a most favorable berth in that department and one which is ordinarily secured only after years of

How is this mystery explained? .

It is fairly safe when anything of this sort turns up in Chicago to search for our old friends, the State Street Stores. In at least half the cases the trail will end at their doors.

The present is no exception. Michael Kelly is one of the principal witnesses upon which the State Street Stores are depending in their efforts to send the officials of the Teamsters' Union to the penitentiary, and thereby make striking a crime in Chicago.

Their influence has been sufficient to keep this confessed criminal upon the police force, protect him from punishment and secure him advancement over the heads of old and faithful officers.

To do this they must control the entire city administration of Chicago, for Kelly was put on by Chief Collins, Mayor Dunne's chief of

What has Mayor Dunne to say to this? He will soon be in the field again asking for the votes of the workers of Chicago. He will expect the members of organized labor to cast their ballots

for him. He makes a special plea as the friend of labor.

The one great battle of his administration was the teamsters' strike. In that strike he used the police as guides for the strikebreakers and thereby broke the strike.

He might have claimed that in so doing he was preserving law and

WILL HE CLAIM THAT HE IS FURTHERING LAW AND ORDER BY PLACING PROFESSIONAL THUGS UPON THE POLICE FORCE AND PROMOTING THEM TO SOFT SNAPS IN DEFIANCE OF CIVIL SERVICE AND RIGHTS OF OLDER

## Honest Men as Aldermen

Once more the cry is being raised that what is needed in the next city council is "honest men." It is not raised quite sa vociferously as usual, because the "grey wolves" have earned the right to consideration by helping the "honest aldermen" to steal the streets.

Just now the howl against the "boodlers" comes principally from the supporters of Mayor Dr. ne. It was Mayor Dunne who worked for their election two years ago. He thought they were going to be on his

Here we put our finger on the real reason for what little opposition exists in capitalist controlled organs against the "boodler" in office.

HE CANNOT BE DEPENDED UPON TO STAY BOUGHT.

So we find Hearst's papers shricking about the depravity of the very "grey wolves" whom they were striving to elect to office at the last two elections.

The "grey wolf" howls for whichever set of capitalists pays him best. The "honest man" selects one set of capitalists, with which he thinks his interests are most closely identified, and clings to it.

So far as the worker is concerned, the effect is the same. The "honest man" who votes for franchises because he thinks that "God in His infinite wisdom" has selected certain men to exploit the rest of us, produces exactly the same effect upon the working class as the "boodler" who votes for the particular capitalist that tosses him the most cash.

The "honest" man who believes that capitalism large or small is right and ought to be maintained is just as dangerous to the worker as

What interests the laborers is the question of whether the man who is asking for election and the party which stands behind him is dominated by working-class interests and is opposed to capitalism both large and

THE SOCIALIST PARTY IS THE ONLY PARTY THAT MEETS THIS TEST

#### Charity and Justice

"Would you make brothers of the poor by giving to them?

Try it, and learn that in a world of injustice it is the most unbrotherly

There is no gulf netween men so wide as the alms gift.

There is no wall so impassable as money given and taken. There is nothing so unfraternal as the dollar-it is the very symbol of

division and discord.

Make brothers of the poor if you will, but do it by ceasing to steal from them:

For charity separates and only justice unites."

-ERNEST CROSBY.

## A Laugh or A Smile By P. B.

At The Party

"I do not like to hear Mrs. Screacher

sing. She has no voice."
"I know her better than you do. You couldn't make her husband think she

Then again, no legend has been passed down to the effect that good old St. Valentine ever distributed libelous pictures among his people.

A Yale student has sued his wife for divorce and named twenty-seven men as co-respondents. He would have had an awful job if he had started out to murder all of them.

Just as Tillman was about to give way to ennui, the president's amendment to he immigration bill came along and proseded to make life once more worth

When that Standard Oil tank exploded in New Jersey it not only rocked Wall street but the whole of New York city.

#### How He Qualified

"You say you never served in the army," we say to the gentleman from Kentucky. "How is it then that they

"Why, sah," and he looks at us with an expression of pity. "I am a knowledged to be the best judge of good liquor, sah, in the glorious state of Kentucky.

The defeated candidates in the spring elections can at least blame it on the

Perhaps Rockefeller gave away, that \$32,000,000 just in order to divert attention from his new wig.

The few men who have succeeded in keeping their New Year's resolutions will be more sorely tried than ever on the day after the Lenten season ends

Those troublesome enemies of Senafor Bailey, of Texas, are causing him to miss out on a lot of fun at Wash-



What may happen if that Coal Famine keeps up in February in the Northwest

# The Red Flag or the Black

A judge fined a young man for getting drunk in a "speak easy" and held that the same evidence did not tend to show that the keeper was guilty of illegally selling, and discharged the latter. He illustrated the strange mental twist of the Supreme court of the United States, holding it could not release prisoners who had been kidnapped, because the kidnappers were legal officers!

Justice McKenna in his dissenting opinion states that officers of the law engaged in the practice of kidnapping made the crime more dangerous and more dastardly and the remedy of release all the more urgent. "Kidnapping is a crime pure and simple," he says.

If anything more were needed to arouse thinking people to the farce called "law" when it comes in conflict with "property" this decision supplied what was lacking. The Supreme court of the United States saluted the Black Flag.

A lad stole a coat because he needed it to keep from freezing. He got caught, was sent to the penitentiary for two years, and the coat was restored to the onwer. A corporation sought a franchise, sold it, was envied, praised and honored for the deed. When charged with bribery and convicted, got an im-

munity bath and kept the stolen goods. That was a good joke! many people say and pass on. But this "joke" is one of the practical fool kind that hurts. It kicks away the props on which society stands, and brings the whole social structure tumbling down about our heads; just as it did in Rome, and Greece, and means this: That crimes of no importance to the state at large are punished, and that vital crimes involving treason

against the state itself are rewarded. Apologists would say the policy of surrendering to the enemy and claiming a victory, is better than taking the pains to best the enemy each engagement. They would not acknowledge they are defending piracy and serving those who fly the Jolly Roger.

As long as this idea is prevalent in our customs, laws, papers, thinking and voting so long will the boss pirates rob the rest of the people. They will break laws, bribe, steal, murder, ravish, impoverish and starve the majority at their own sweet will. And sermons will be said on the small charities casually done while the main crime is being completed. Be submissive to what is and try and be

"Give the devil his dues," "Render to Caesar what is Caesar's." When a murderer has committed his deed, if he would stop on the corner and give a blind woman a quarter, nobody would exalt the charitable act so highly as to excuse the odious felony. But when a captain of industry doles a pittance to a university, church, Y. M. C. A. or some o-called "good purpose," his sanctimoniousness outvoices all his odiousness He is braised not blamed, rewarded not punished, and for that matter he needn't even pretend to practice charity. That is not the business of a business general until he retires from the battle Like a loose beauty turns nun when her attractions cease to hold her admirers so the pirate captain turns missionary when he sees no more ships to loot! And the charity that he gives is charged up to labor and deducted from wages. But, whether he is pirate or mission

ary he has his admirers and it is doubtful but the secret admirers of his black flag days outnumber the outspoken ones of his later pions afternoons! When the pirate captains put our com

rades in the jails of Idaho, without legal

warrants, kidnapped them out of Color-

ado, railroaded them through without requisitions, or opportunity to apply for habeas corpus, although such chance was demanded, refused this magna charta right, and then had the Supreme court of the United States O. K. the crime, shall we submit to that? Yes, submit says the man of capitalistic mind, who preaches piracy and calls it religion. 'The Supreme court," says he, "is the great bulwark of our liberty."

That of the black man? Look at the Dred Scott decision,-a decision that Lincoln and the North reversed by appeal to arms.

That of the Indian? It has been a common saying that the laws protect only one kind of Indian, the dead one. That of woman? She still, in many

respects, remains the chattel slave of man, and has no general political rights. That of children? They are at the mercy of the factory boss, the sweat

shop, the mine owner. The monkey boys of the coal mines have less rights, less protection from the courts, justice, criminal, circuit, Supreme, superior and interior than the actual monkey and apes of the cages in Central park. These are property; the others are only people. It would be an interesting case and in-

volve a new principle if a starving boy were to try to cat a live monkey and the monkey would bring a trespass suit, Ape Monkey vs Starving Boy, and have the learned judge of the land pass on the matter. A property right being involved, we know how it would go with the

Property vs. Life-Life gets it in the

In other words, when the courts of the land act, they act as the pirates dodisregard life, regard property!

Take the statistics of death and mainings by the railroads. Hundreds of thousands killed or permanently injured each year,-more than all those shot in the Russian-Japanese war, and without a quarter the hub-bub! What do the authorities, civil, criminal, municipal, ecclesiastical, legislative, judicial and executive do? Talk or feebly act.

Let Debs conduct a great strike where comparatively few are hurt and some cars burned and he is immediately jugged. A terrible how is raised. Our liberties are endangered!

Let Shea manage a teamsters' strike and he will be proceeded against. If one jury fail to convict, get another and ex clude a' Socialists from the jury! The test of a juror is, can he impartially indge the case, not is he a democrat, Socialist or republican,-maybe that is the reason they don't want Socialists, because they will impartially decide on the merits, whereas capitalists or workingmen with capitalistic minds would be partial and convict regardless of law and evidence. Let Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone head a strike for higher living. better opportunities, choicer environ ment, a finer chance at the necessities and a few of the luxuries of this world for themselves, wives and children and their comtades and the answer again is: the prison, here in the United States, the same as in Rossia!

Periury, kidnapping, railroading, false swearing, suborning witresses, -- let these vipers of hell come forth at the bidding of the h g of capital.-let them stew a broth to pour down the throat of labor, and let the Supreme judges of the land stand on one side and say "Workingmon, wage-slaves and ploited fellow citizens! We are sorry we cannot lend you our hand, but two governors of two sovereign states have helped brew that elegant seiff and so we

ahem! You have got it in the neck! now

And this famous decision is sung accompanied by suppressed giggles from Wall street and its environs; which include the better part of Washington, D. C., and the White House. "Haul up the black Flag, let it float above in the empirean blue." Says Rockefeller to his mates, Harriman, Hill and Morgan:

"We hate to do it," sez they, "but orders is orders, so up she goes,

Fifteen men on the dead man's chest, Yo-ho! and a bottle of rum."

It is a crime against law for a carrier to get controlling interest in a competing carrier's line. Harriman and his dummy directors took \$105,000,000 stock for the purpose of committing this crime,affecting every inhabitant of the United States adversely, but one that will go unpunished and its purpose accomplished. Let us go back to the boy who took the coat and see him issue wan and pale from his years in close confinement. He attacked the property of an individual and was punished, these others attack the rights of a nation,-the right of everyone to the fruits of labor,-and go unscathed. And the reason why is because they represent the tendency of the age towards concentration, consolidation, uniformity, social control, the cooperative state, Socialism. It can't be stemmed. The pirate captains are the great agents working towards the end that is best for us all. Like Hamilton, Jefferson and Lincoln, Rockefeller represents a class movement, an economic

force, even though he is innocent of it. And it is then due to ignorance that the natural economic tendencies of the day are futilely resisted and that the piracy of the bold is honored! Society is cowardly. It refuses to see the drift of events, hangs back, rewards nerve, punishes weakness.

As to our imprisoned brothers, they are martyrs to a cause,-the cause of education, of enlightenment. Art and science have few martyrs, but sociology many,-in fact hundreds of thousands.

I believe I am in sympathy with the statement of William Morris that Socialism is not so much a theory of goverument as a movement to educate Socialists! And every movement has its history, its agitators, leaders, followers, sympathizers, opponents, enemies and victims.

We must look to the little meetings of the locals of the Socialist party cooperating with the Socialist press and the labor unions to call the mine owners' plot to the attention of every one in the country and the world. When they see it, begin to discuss it and realize that these officers of the Federation of Mine Laborers are to be made victims, then the voice of the people can be expected to speak and say: Hands off! They are our brothers. They are innocent of everything except leading a strike for higher wages,-which is indeed a dark crime, but one not punishable with imprisonment and death yet. Although labor is handed out an injunction on a bayonet tip quite often and a jail sentence has been a common occurrence, yet a strike has never so far been settled and future ones prevented by use of the hangman's noose. But you can never tell. A captain of

industry is resourceful or else he would not be a captain. On the other hand Socialists are bright, educated and fearless,-so that the fight promises to be a good one. And the whole world will sit up and take notice before this light is over, for when Socialist steel, forged by union labor, clashes with capitalist decide finally, to-wit, namely and viz: iron, moulded by scabs, the sparks will

not all fly on the side of the admirers of the black flag!

This battle will make another field

where the forces of weal to the human race were victorious, and those of the hostile army defeated.

The black flog stands for those who want to acquire other people's possessions with the least possible effort. Pirates believe it easier to gain wealth and fame by seizing a ship, scuttling it, taking off the treasure, killing those who resist, ravishing the women, destroying or enslaving is they list.

There are few self-acknowledged pirates of today. The steamship and the necessity of coaling up in port ended the ease of the attack and the surety of escape. So it became unprofitable to hoist the Jolly Roger, and it was hidden But while not flying from the mizzer

mast it still floats in spirit over many a commercial ship. It enters into the feeling of the voyage and truly represents the purpose of those engaged in the venture. For instance, when several parties engage in the oil business, gain control of the market, put up the price so that it is really levying tribute or those forced to use it; when they crush the heads of all that oppose them, burn their refineries, bankrupt competitors, drive widows, orphans and shipwrecked mariners ashore on the rocks, pay no attention to the flag of truce, ask and give no quarter :- they fly the black flag.

And when they capture prisoners and make them walk the plank are they not living up to the old piratical creed?

Take not only the oil business, take all business. Is not the purpose and intent of the profit-making, wage-enslaving system to capture the treasure of others as neatly and quickly as possible? It may be through a rebate, the gift of stock, buying up competitors, bribing public officials, corrupting courts, employing children, men and women in unhealthful occupations, selling adulterated foods, poisoned milk and meat or in a thousand other ways that the pirates of industry, the captains of commerce, the business men of today display the black flag. Take on the other hand, those who say

that all should work and share alike, and that when other ships are met an allhail should be given, an exchange of ideas given, but that no warfare should be made for profits and property,-only for advancement of education, for light, for life, liberty and the pursuit of the happiness of all,-not one class alone. the property owning class, but for every one and the abilishment of classes and the abolition of private ownership in all property of a social nature. Take those who really love their felowmen, they fly the Red Flag.

The black flag is in the ascendant in this country. In Germany, where the Socialists cast a million more votes than any other party, the red flag has at least gained the love of the voters, and will gain the government ere long.

He, who through cowardice or ignorance, is not taking a part in the economi struggle of today is missing the opportunity to be happy. For who is happier than he who is cutting the strands of the rope flying the Black Flag and lending his hand to run up the flag of Brotherhood, of Equality,--our well-be loved emblem, the brilliant, the beautiful and the pure RED FLAG.

Long may she wave o'er the lands of the free and the homes of the SOCIAL COMMONWEALTH!

#### FIFTY-SEVEN VARIETIES

There are fifty-seven varieties of alder

All pickles for the people in their way, All products of the uncarned profit sys-

Like every dog, they seem to have their day, when the Daily Socialist gets after

These saucy grafters, who are now so loud.

There will not be so much occasion for laughter

In the pickled faith'ess aldermanic

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#### RACE SUICIDE

Stork, (trying to pick up Baby, who resists and kicks viciously) :- "Why, Baby! What's the matter?"

Baby:-- "Go 'way! you old fool! I heard you and Ruzvelt planning to leave me on a poor starving family where there are already ten hungry kids too many to keep, and I've made up my mind that I just ain't going to get born until economic conditions are decent! Gwan, now!" (Kicks).

#### "TOOTE AND CLAW"

It was the "toote and claw" of greed that penetrated the jungles, captured the harbarian and made him a siave. It's the same "tooth and claw" that invades the homes of little children and drives them into the factories; it's the same "tooth and claw" that has invaded the homes of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone and cast them into serious. It is the mission of Socialism to pull that tooth and cut that claw, and we will

ft. Fraternally yours.

J. MERRITT LAMB. P. S.: The Daily grows better and better every day. Lasting success to you.
J. M. L.

I received my first lesson in esperanto yesterday. I looked over the first paper and must say I am delighted with it. I am well pleased with the simplicity of esperanto. A universal inhumage must precede a universal brotherhood, so that we can understand each other. I have as a meanier of the state committee the requested to learn esperanto, which is being fraught free by the Chicago Traity Socialist. Any thoughtful person can see how much more we can co-operate together when ho matter where we are meditally should man, we will find some one fifth whom we can talk and rest assured if this indictional is not a Socialist he will know some one that is. For this reason let me trage on the contrades everywhere to learn the language. I will agree to answer in esperanto the first one that writes me at the close of these lessons.

Yours for esperanto.

P. E. (IOLD).

Battie, Tex.

# A'FOOT OR A'HORSEBACK

THE GRAY WOLF'S MOTTO

If you have some "jobs" to do, Do em now

Can't tel'I when they're wise to you-Do 'em now. 'Lection time 's gettin' near;

Workin' men are actin' queer-Say they want a change this year To Socialists with records clear. Do 'em now.

#### A Dream or a Nightmare



only the idle dream his hired editors picture it to be. No doubt the Telegraphers' union

bed these nights, wishing Socialism was

thought it had been handed an "un-repeated" message when it received the telegram announcing an INCREASE in If only a few of



the "hitherto" unpublished" portraits of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw are authentic, what an archious task the occasional caller must have had to wade through the family album.

## You Get What You Pay For



Perhaps any poor man on trial for his life could be afflicted with a "mental flood" at the time of the crime, if he had a \$100,000 lawyer to show it off to a good advantage for him.



Busse should remember-there's many a slip 'twixt the P. O. and the city hall. When fat men fall they fall hard, and pity of it is Fred might take Big Business

However, Mr.

Hunting a New Job



Let us hope that Teddy's repertoire isn't gettting so well worked over that he has to resort to the time-worn stunt F. W. S.

# **ESPERANTO**

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## LESSON 9.

The Participle

The participle is a word which combines, in its several forms, some of the qualities of the verb, adjective, substantive and adverb, though always derived from the verb. When the substantive, the subject of the proposition, performs the act expressed by the Participle the latter is said to be in the Active Voice. The forms of the Active Voice are: ant-(present): -int- (past): -ont- (future). The participle is a word which comof the Active Voice are: -ant- (present); -int- (past); -ont- (future).
When the subject is the recipient of the action expressed, the Passive Voice is used, Forms of the Passive Voice; -at- (present); -it- (past); -ot- future).

We may add to the Participle the adjectiva, Liverb or substantive endings. Observe caractully a few participlal forms

Mi estas annata (I am loving).
Mi estas annata (I am being loved).

Mi estas amanto (I am a lover, or, a person who is loving). Mi estas amato (I am a beloved—

one who is loved).

Mi estas ameta (I am about to be oved). Mi estas amita (I have been loved).

Mi estas amita (I have been loved).

Amate, mi estas amato (Being loved, I am a beloved person).

Amante, mi havas amantinon (Loving, I have a sweetheart, Literally, "being in the act of loving, I possess one who loves.") Esparanto style requires that, where the participle is not directly connected with its subject, the adverb ending be used.

Estinte amanto mi kompatas amantojn (Having been a lover, I sympathise with—or pity—those who love).

Estante amito, mi gratulas amitojn, amatojn kaj amojojn (Being one who hase been loved, I congratulate those who have been loved those who are loved and those who are to be loved).