CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

VOLUME I.--NO.

REAL ESTATE BOARD GETS A MESSAGE

Crowd of Rent Collectors Strikes Snag in Brainless Campaign

"L" HAS LONG FRANCHISE AND ROTTEN SERVICE

Secretary Nockels of Labor Party Uses His Wrench-Trained Hand as a Penholder and Land Gamblers Wince

Well, the Chicago Real Estate board has got it "good and plenty," to use a

It butted into the traction issue, and, with the brainless energy that distinguishes a horse trader when he talks religion, asked the Chicago Federation of Labor to help get the traction steal

Of course, few members of the Real Estate board have read the ordinances, but someone told the leaders of that august body of rent collectors that the steal is all right, and they are "fer it." The average Real Estate board member is a "gent," but he plays hob with the English language.

Wrench Expert as Penman

Wrench Expert as Penman
Secretary Nockels of the Federation
of Labor was instructed by that body
to answer the board's request that labor help the theft of the city streets
along. Nockels was trained to handle
a pipe wrench, but he has learned to
handle a pen with such good skill that
he pricks the real estate gamblers in
tender spots and gives them some ideas,
new, perhaps, to their trader minds. If
it is possible to reach the sonsibilities
of a man who has made a success of
ejecting women and children for nonpayment of rent, the labor writer's pen
must have touched the feelings of the
slow-witted board committee.
Here is the letter, and it surely is
a lemon of the vinegary brand:

He Begins Slowly

He Begins Slowly

"Mr. Albert H. Wetter and Gentlemen of the Committee of the Beal ba-tate Board: "Your communication of Feb. 9, ad-"Four communication of Feb. 9, addressed to the Chicago Federation of
Labor, was received and submitted to
the organization at its last meeting, and
was, on motion, referred to the undersigned with instructions to reply with
the courtory due to gentlemen who appear to be so deeply interested in the
traction signature of our city.

He Puts on the Loud Pedal

He Puts on the Loud Pedal

"If I properly interpret the mind, condition and heart feelings of our delegates in their representative capacity, I am compelled to give you, gentlemen, some reasons why our people—the work people—the ereators of all wealth—the patient, suffering, toiling wage-earning masses, whose sentiments upon this question we but feebly express, are compelled to differ with you, gentlemen, and the slave-loving, liberty-hating, indelent, etime-breeding, parasitic clamses you so ably represent, as to a proper and Christian method of settling this street-car muddle.

Some Soft Tones

Some Soft Tones

"All good and humane people should agree on an immediate ending to the indecept crowding, the nerve-racking jolting, the snail-like moving, the pest-breeding condition of our present traction service.

breeding condition of our present trac-tion service.

"And while the people represented by both organizations have almost nothing in common, yet as a kind of war measure—if your people have intelli-gence enough, and we hope they have, to see it—we may be able to get to-gether on the pest-breeding side of this traction question. Offers "T." as Example

Offers "L" as Example
"It is scarcely necessary to remind
you, gentlemen, that we have common
streets, common schools and breathe a
common air, and that the winds that
waft this atmosphere are impartial
winds, and earry the disease contracted
in our street ears, spread in our schools
and diffused in our streets, into the palaces of the people you represent as dextersually as they do into the hovels of
the people we represent.

the people we represent.
"So that here, at lea t, we can appeal to the self-interest of the people you represent to join with in the suppression of disease—a common enemy. But this cannot be done by giving new franchises to speculative corporate thisses. g new franchises to speculative cor-trate thieres, for we have tried that

'The 'L' roads have a fifty-year "The 'L' roads have a fifty-year franchise, and practically the same foul conditions prevail there as on our surface lines. It cannot be done by giving a practically perpetual franchise, and calling this franchise 'an ordinance,' to the same thieving interests that have had the service in charge for the past twenty-odd years.

Lest We Forget

Gentlemen, we know that it is hard for you to separate yourselves from the speculating profession, almost as hard as it is for us to forget that we are rour victims, and yet we are willing before that you are not street-car ratrons, for you have your carringes and automobiles—though you toil not nor spin—usefully.

'Yes, we will never fail to remember that we are strap-hangers and fender-riders in our great desire to bring about a moral sottlemen; of this awful sendition.

They Will Refuse

They Will Reform "Now, gentlemen, we appeal to you as fellowmen to lay uside your personal desire, if you have any, to gamble is land under such appalling conditions,

saite as church-going, God-fearing, Can people to rid our city of the res, easile banditti that have preved upon it for so long.

Fishing for the Gamblers

Pishing for the Gamblers

"In the third paragraph of your letter you express your willingness to 'cooperate with us in any possible manner
to bring about results.' As we feel
that you wrote this in all sincerity, we
respectfully arge that you lay the matter before the rank and file of your
membership for an honest expression of
opinion, and, if in their judgment it is
possible for us to get together under the
circumstances, we shall be delighted to
hear from you. Sincerely yours, hear from you. Sincerely yours,
"E. N. NOCKELS,
"Secretary C. F. of L."

GROVER VISITING CHICAGO Presence Here Recalls Conversion of Debs to Socialism

Ex-President Grover Cleveland arrived in Chicago to-day. He went at ouce to the Iroquois Club, where he will be guest of honor during his stay in the

Probably the most important act of Mr. Cleveland's administration was when he had Eugene V. Debs sent to jail on ccount of the great A. R. U. strike in

During his incarceration Mr. Debs be came a Socialist, and his subsequent bat-tles for the cause may be directly at-tributed to Cleveland's act.

WAR FOR WORLD'S MARKETS PREDICTED

Secretary Shaw Declares the Time Will Come When Our Workers Will Go Hungry

"The time is coming when our manufactures will outgrow the country and men may be turned out of the factories," said Secretary of the Treasury Shaw, in an address last night before the students of the University of Chi-

the students of the University of Chicago.

"One of these fine days we are going to have an excess of manufactures," he said. "Then the world will not come after our manufactures. We pay out in wages as much as all the rest of the world put together. Think of the hundreds of thousands of immigrants that come over every year to claim a part of this great sum of wages. Where do they go! To the farms! No. They go to the factories. The factories are multiplying more rapidly than our trade, an, we are going to have a surplus shortly.

of the factories. They will find themselves without breakfast and hungry at dinner time. Then will come the great danger to the country, for these men will be hard to deal with.

men will be hard to deal with.

"The last century was the worst in the world's history in wars. I look to see this century bring out the greatest conflict ever waged in the world. It will be a war for the markets. God grant there may be no bloodshed."

Mr. Shaw also spoke of "uncarned increment," saying three-fourths of the country's wealth today is of this origin. He admitted he had been guilty of "getting something for nothing" at one time in his life, and stated the first dollar he got in this way "looked good" to him. He got the money by buying a piece of Iowa land and selling it at a large advance.

SHOE WORKERS REBEL.

of shoe workers is on in this city at the of shoe workers is on in this city at the F. Mayer Boot and Shoe company. F. W. Lee of Chicago arrived in this city to take charge of the strike. The national organization of the shoe workers promised to render all assistance possible to the strikers. Strike benefits of \$5 a week are being paid.

FEAR OF LOSING JOB **CAUSES BOY'S DEATH**

Remarkable Demonstration of Fact That It Is the Desire to Labor That Rules

[By a Special Correspondent.]

St Louis, Feb. 21.—"I've lost my badge, mama," sobbed little fourteen-year-old Lacy Ragsdale, as he ran breathless to his home yesterday. Little Lacey was a messenger boy employed by the Postal Telegraph company here and fear was written plainly upon his face.

"I' can't find the badge anywhere,—I'm 'raid they'll fire me unless I ind it," went on the lad, refusing to be comforted by his mother, who said the badge would "turn' up all right" some time during the day.

It was at noon that this conversation took place, Little Lacey wasn't hungry and ate no dinner and a few minutes later started out on a hunt for the lost badge.

The search continued far into the afternoon but was unsuccessful and Little Lacey, terror-stricken, kept clear of the office.

At night, overcome by despondency, the lad secured carbolic acid from a drug store and drank. He fell writhing upon the street. A few minutes later the body, yet warm, was discovered by the policeman on his beat, identified and carried to the home of the mother.

Cold Weather to Continue
Fair to-night and probably Friday.
Colder to-night, with minimum of from
5 to 10 degrees above zero.



THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1907.



Teacher John D.—After you have carefully studied this lesson in figures for a long time, I trust you'il not believe all the wicked stories about Standard Oil that are prevalent.

ROGER SULLIVAN AND HIS "BIG BARREL"

He Is the Democratic Party-Fiction That "People" Will Nominate

IF GAS TRUST TURNS MAYOR BUNNE DOWN

Harrison and Busse and Even the Present Mayor Are Satisfactory to "Business" Which Wants Franchises

There is a fiction in the air today that he "people" who belong to the Democratic party are choosing a candidate for mayor. Quite a large number of voters went to the primaries under that impression,

Inside the Democratic machine however, very little interest is taken in the question of who gets the primaries. The only question of interest there is "Who will get Roger Sul-

The biggest barrel ever opened in Cook county is controlled by the gas boss and he is handling it with care, so that it may do the most good. Harriman has taken a hand in Chicago

affairs and he pays his own way.

There is a licking of chops among the faithful in anticipation of the "divide" which is scheduled to take place tomorrow before the caucus.

What Will Dunne Do?

Mayor Dunne still remains non-commital as to whether, if he is turned down by Mammon, he will turn to the worship of Demos. He has intimated, however, that such a conversion is possible and that if he does not receive the nomination from the gas trust that he will not be averse to taking it from an inde-pendent organization by petition, if Hearst is willing.

pendent organization by petition, if Hearst is willing
Harrison, like the skrewd politician he has always shown himself to be, is intimating that he has some control of that barrel himself, and is depending upon his tried and tested fidelity to capitalist interests to carry him through. He proposes if necessary to go behind the gas monarch to the powers that really are. In fact, it is rumored that he has been visiting the Olympian heights where plutocracy reigns in person, and that orders have been issued to Sullivan to deliver him the nomination.

Any Way is Good

Any Way is Good

Any Way is Good

The only thing that prevents the immediate consummation of this deal is the fear that Harrison could not land the election, and while there is no fear that capitalistic interests would be equally, or perhaps even better satisfied with the election of Busse, yet there is always the danger that if some "radical" candidate is not in the Ard the Socialist party may carry the day, or at least that it would poll such a vote as to cause a bad slump in traction securities.

In the Republican camp all is bear-

in the Republican camp all is beau-tifully harmonious. Here the harrel and the machine are all in the hands of one group. Therefore all that is

necessary is to keep up the shouting. So "Busse clubs" are being organized wherever a few capitalists and their followers are gathered together.

141 LIVES LOST IN WRECK OF SYNAMSHIP BESLIN

Vessel Strikes Sandbank near Rotter dam—Pounded to Pieces

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] Rotterdam, Netherlands, Feb. 21,-The Great Eastern rallway steamship. Berlin, bound from Harwich, England to Rotterdam, was wrecked on a sand-lank outside the harbor today with a loss of life estimated at 141. Tremea-

loss of life estimated at 141. Tremeadous seas washed over the vessel after it struck, breaking it up and rendering rescue impossible. Every soul on board is believed to have perished.

The wreck occurred in sight of land on a dangerous sheal outside the harbor. Within a few moments after it struck the ship began to break up under the pounding of the waves. It was impossible for the lifeboats to live, and help from land was cut off by the high seas.

Several Americans are reported to have been aboard. Nineteen members of the German opera company, return-ing home after the Covent Garden en-gagement, are known to have been in the wreck.

GOULD BEATEN BY SHOP WORKERS

By Standing as One Man Blacksmiths and Helpers Force Corporation to "Divide"

(Scripps McRae Press Association)
St. Louis, Feb. 21.—The committee
representing the blacksmiths and helpers employed on the Gould lines—the
Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain—

Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountainafter a conference yesterday with Saperintendent of Machinery Smith, accepted the wage offer of the company
made Feb. 5, and will resume work.
The basis of settlement is a flat in
crease of 3 cents per hour for black
smiths now recei ing 30 cents; an increase 2½ cents per hour for black
smiths now receiving under 50 cents,
and a flat increase of 2 cents per hour
for helpers.

POSTAL RAISES TOLLS 20 BUT WAGES 10 PER CENT

The reports concerning the Postal Telegraph company's voluntary increase of 15 per cent in the wages of its employes is an exaggeration, according to a statement issued yesterday by an official of the company. However, the Postal Telegraph company is not going to be placed in the position of a benefactor to its employes.

With the announcement that only a 10 per cent increase had been given the operators, it was stated that a probable increase of 20 per cent will be made in telegraph tolls, making a minimum rate of 30 cents for all telegrams.

The Western Umon, of course will raise their tolls, accordingly. The increased rates are said to be necessary because of high prices in materials. The rate on New York-Chicago messages was increased 40 per cent sometime ago

U. S. COURTS TAKE **WORKERS' PROPERTY**

Hoosier Employers Have New Way to Harass Men Who Dared to Strike

GET JUDGMENT AND LEVY ON THE HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Federal Judges Finishing a Job of Strike Breaking Began a Year Ago-To Make Walkouts Dangerous

(Special to the Chicago Daily Socialist.)

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 19.-When capitalists decide that a union must be broken up, there seems to be nothing that they will stop at to accomplish their purpose, and do not seem to have any trouble, in securing the aid of courts

any trouble, is securing the aid of courts to go to any extreme.

Their new way of persecuting trade unionists whom they have defeated and forever silencing their union is to confiscate the unionits' property to satisfy a court judgment and costs because these men have "violated an injunction." U. S. Take a Hand

United States marshals are levying on the property of union men, who, as employes of the Pope Motor Car company, struck last May and violated an aigunction issued by Judge Anderson of the United States District Court.

Property valued at 42 700 has been

Property valued at \$2,700 has been attached and will be advertised for sale by the United States Court to satisfy the court judgment renderal against the strikers, which, with costs, will amount to about \$900.

This property may represent the 'like

will amount to about \$900.

This property may represent the "little all" of the union men, and its confiscation by the court may mean suffering and distress to them and their families, but the judgment must be satisfied and the working class must be taught to respect capitalist laws, even though these laws destroy their freedom.

GIRARD'S BIG GUN SHOOTS THE CHARGE

(By a Special Correspondent Girard, Kan., Feb. 21.—The "Rescue Edition" of the Appeal to Reason has already reached 2,270,816, and is rapid-ly mounting toward the four-million point. This will make the largest ediion of any paper ever issued in the

tion of any pape, ever issued in the English language.
For this production there have been used ten barrels of ink, six carloads of paper, 5,000 mail hags, and ten United States mail cars. The Frisco Route, which passes through Girard, has just been compelled to add an additional mail train to care for the Appeal dis-tribution.

This tremendous edition is but one

This tremendons edition is but one phase of the gigantic protest against the treatment of Moyer and Haywood.

The Missouri legislature is considering a resolution providing for the proper pronunciation of the state's name.

POOR LITTLE MRS THAW HAS MUCH AT STAKE

Husband's Life or Madhouse Sentenc Is Only Part of Her Punishment

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] New York, Feb. 21 .- Evelyn Nesbit Thaw is showing she has as much at stake as the defendant in the trial of Harry K. Thaw for the murder of Stan-ford White, by her desperate stand under the withering fire of District Attorney Jerome on cross examination to

day.

Electrocution or an asylum is the worst that can come to Harry Thaw. To Evelyn, engaged in an all-involving and an uneven contest, Thaw's conviction means worse than death.

Everything is now lost to her except Harry Thaw's love. Her mother has conspired with her enemies; her brother stands ready to add poisoned words of hatred to her long indictment of shame; her honor is gone; her character is ruined; her sins published to the world notoriety has gone before her to the ends of the earth; she has no home.

This is the dark cloud these big eyes see, and through its blackness shines only the single star of Thaw's love.

It was the light of this star that first awakened her soul. Betrayed and decived the broadened because the weeken.

ceived, she knew no honor—the world was deception, and righteousness was a word without a meaning. Then came love, bringing with it hope, and the two indicated the hitherto hidden road of

When the jury decides the fate of Harry Thaw it will give to his girl wife a future of happiness or condemn her to a living death.

SHEA DISCREDITS STATE ST. ATTORNEY

Turns Insulting and Leading Questions on Puppet of the **Employers' Association**

The most grilling cross examination including insulting insinuations, by State Street Attorney Miller, was unable to shake the testimony of Cornelius P. Shea in Lis own defense yesterday afternoon.

'You were trying to injure the business of Montgomery Ward?" said Mil-

ness of Mentgemery Ward?" said Miller a half-dozen times.
"I was not thinking of Montgemery Ward's business, but of the men for whom I was trying to get justice," was the reply that finally shut off this line of questioning.

The general impression left in the court room was that both in courtesy and in brain, the man who had gone to work upon a wagon at fourteen was distinctly the superior of the highly-trained tool of the Employers' Association.

tion.

His frank, straightforward testimony came as a most striking contrast to that of Levy Mayer, the shrewd corporation attorney, who had just preceded him, and who had "forgotten" everything concerning which he was asked.

The general impression in the court room was the introduction of Mayer's testimony into the midst of that of Shea was a very advantageous event for the defense, since Mayer made a most excellent foil for Shea.

Holt Almost Weeps

Attorney Holt began the argument for the state this morning. He spent most of his time defining the rights of property. He classified labor as a form of property and almost shed tears lest the rights of laborers in this property should be taken away.

should be taken away.

The Franklin Union case was cited as a precedent for the present prosecution. He maintained that while men had a right to quit work they had uo right to establish pickets or even to ask other men not to take their places.

He paid no attention to the evidence in the case, but devoted himself exclusively to imaginary cases and theoretical arguments.

20,000 MEN MAY STRIKE AT BUTTE

Butte, Mont., Feb. 21.—Notice was served to-day on all employes of a raise in the wage scale of the Butte Workingmen's union, the largest organization in the city outside of the mining trades. Its members have been getting \$3 a day. The new scale, which will take effect on March 1, calls for \$3.50 per day. Many employers will refuse the demands. mands.
The Butte Business Men's association

has empowered its executive board to resist the general demands for higher

wages in the camp.

A shutdown wo. Id cut 20,000 men off of pay rolls. The Amalgamated Copper company pays \$2,000,000 a month to its Montana employes. A strike of the miners would paralyze industry throughout the state.

POOR RICHARD IS FOR CHARITY Says Socialists Do Not Desire Panaceas As the Way to Perfection

They have to advertise—the poets, editors and "reformers"—and the way they do it now-a-days is by giving their "frank and honest" opinions of Social-

Btchard W. Gilder, editor of the Century magazine, is the latest recruit to the ranks of those who keep their names before the people by turning critic of the powerful world-wide movement for economic justice.

the powerful ward-wise movement for economic justice.

Richard last night addressed the Twentieth Century club here, and said some things of "grave meaning" about the Socialist. He talked on "Happy People: or, the Pursuit of Happy He stands not for "Justice," but for "scientific charity."

PRICE ONE CENT

WAR AND UNIFORMS AND GUNS ON SHOW

Wisconsin's Appropriation for Jamestown Exposition to Be Attacked by the Socialists

AGAINST PEACE AND RELIC OF BARBARISM

Opportunity Given for Working Class Representatives to "Throw the Boots" Into Effort of Reactionaries to Glorify Professional Murder

By OSCAR RADEMAKER [Special Correspondence to Chicago Daily Socialist]

Madison, Wis., Feb. 21.—The state of Wisconsin will not be represented at the Jamestown exposition if the Socialists in her legislature have their way.

The pending appropriation bill of \$50,000 for exposition purposes is likely to be defeated since the Socialists have become aware that the Jamestown exposition is you an affair to promote penals.

tion is not an affair to promote peace, industry and education, but a great demonstration in favor of militarism Out of the thirty-eight attractions that are to make this world's fair famous the Socialists have found that eighteen are to be devoted to the childish admiration of the splendors of war.

The Display

These are: Greatest military spectacle the world has ever seen. Grandest naval rendezvous in history. International races by submarine

warships.

warships.

Magniticent pyrotechnic reproductions of war scenes.

Reproduction of the famous battle between the Monitor and Merrimac at the place where that battle was fought.

Great miseum of war relies from all nations and all ages.

Greatest gathering of warships in the history of the world.

Prize drills by the finest soldiers of all nations and by picked regiments of United States and state troops.

Races of military airships of different nations.

nations.

The largest military parade ground in

The largest military parade ground in the world.

Contests of skill between soldiers and sailors of different nations.

Daily inspection of warships in the harbor and troops in camp.

More naval and military bands than were ever assembled in time of peace.

Greatest array of gorgeons military uniforms of all nations ever assembled-in peace or wat.

in peace or war. "Kinks" and Things

More members of royalty of different countries than ever assembled at any place or time.

The grandest military and naval celebration ever attempted in any age by any

nation.

A great living picture of war with all of its enticing splendors.

Such are the attractions that will characterize the Jamestown exposition and that may cause Wisconsin to keep aloof from it if Socialists argument and principle avail. Socialists argument and principle avail. Socialists are against war and all its glitter and tinsel, and Assemblyman Thompson, has been chosen by his comrades to deliver the speech of his life in the interest of universal peace and against the appropriation bill when that bill comes up for deliberation.

tion bill when that bill comes up for de-liberation. As the Socialists have introduced a measure for the promotion of peace their attack on the Jamestown exposition will be entirely to their advantage, as it really will give them an additional opportunity to argue for their bill. This is just what they desire, because so intensely inter-ested and conscientious are they in their work that every chance and means to further their bills is made use of by them.

them.

Accordingly they have lately engaged a number of university students, who are Socialists, to aid them in preparing briefs and other matter for their measures.

STRIKE TO SAVE LIFE ON THE COUNTY JOB

tection.

Building laws, the craftsmen allege, are not being observed. The men cite as an illustration of the inadequate protection the accident in which James Lynch was killed law Saturday night. The strikers claim that the accident was due to carelessness and the inadequate system of protection.

QUESTION AMERICAN "BUSINESS" MORAL"

(By a Special Correspondent.)

London, Feb. 21.—The morning Poel, commenting on its Washington letter, which discloses "irregularities and worse," in the financing and administration of American railways, says it is becoming a grave question whether the Americans morally are capable of conducting great industrial enterprises. The American people, the Post admirate learning that in the present Robin are learning that in the present Robin the interest of American commercial morality, the conduct of a national railway system cannot safely be vested in the limits of private individuals.

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Those who fail to get the Chicago Dally Socialist regularly should compalan until they do get it. The circulation department labors under many disadvantages, and the co-peration of all readers is requested.

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LABOR UNION NEWS

The Central Labor Union of Scranton Pa, has appointed a legislative com-mittee to form plans for the coming elections.

The labor unions of Etchmond, Va., are planning to erect a \$100,000 labor temple.

The General Federation of Labor in France has set June 1 as the date on which all organized labor in that country shall cense to work until the demands for an eight-hour day have been conceded.

The Washington State Pederation of Labor, in convention at Bellingham re-cently, adopted resolutions protesting against President Roosevelt's attitude on the Japanese question,

Plans for the organization of the farmers of New York state on lines similar to the labor unions, with local, district and state headquarters, have been perfected by the Central New York Farmers 'club.

An estimate furnished by statistics gives the number of men killed in the daily pursuit of their callings, largely skilled and unskilled laborers, for the past four years, at \$0,000 men, or 20,000 annually.

Sacramento is seen to have a hand-some and commodious temple. The building is to be creeted by Sacramento Labor Temple association, composed of representatives of the city.

The painters have just cause for feel-ing cluted over their record in the United States during the year 1906. Here is the record: Charters issued, Here is the recard: Charters issued, 176; surreadered, 106; gain in membership, 5,416; number of strikes, 100; won, 90; compromised, 5; kost. 5; increased wages and fewer hours in 100 localities. No reduction in wages in the last year, wages advanced one-third, and hours reduced 15 per cent, are among the notable improvements accomplished during the year.

W. J. Walker has organized a branch of the farmers' anion at Foster's Bend. Ga., twenty-three miles from Rome. The new union has twelve charter members. There are 1,100 members of the farmers' union in Floyd county, and the creative bigs to enable graying E. M. organization is rapidly growing. E. M. Davis, state lecturer, has moved to Rome and has lite a number of en-Rome and has lite a n gagements to fill.

Representative John J. Jenkins of this district is said to condemn the Bever of this district is said to condemn the Bever of the district is said to condemn the Bever of volition. Learn that the connection between the will and the agencies of that fluid which has been subjected to the control of the Villes was never Heited States. Mr. Jenkins is usually eight in his opinions, and probably in the passage of such a law congress would be assuming rights not given to the constitution; but it is painful to note the number of good and desirable things which are unconstitutional in this country.—Superior (Wis.) Daily

Sun.
It is not the law, but the interpreta-

A bill providing that all labor bureaus in the state of Michigan should be un-der state control has been introduced by Malcom J. McLeod, labor commismoner of that state.

The electrical workers' unions of Evansyille and Terre Haute, Ind., held meetings and passed resolutions op-posing the bill introduced by Senator Frank Kistler, Cass county, providing for the licensing of electricians.

Sandusky, O., decided to admit representatives of the press to its meeting, so that the public will be advised as to details of its doings. Labor has no cerets, is the opinon.

A volunteer woman inspector of child lather in Boston declared that Boston is worse than Chicago in its teleration of child work.

Striking painters at Sandusky, O., we been promised the support of the atlenal body of that craft.

LABOR UNION MENTIFES.

Truck Drivers Union, Local No. 705, I.
of T.—Meeding of all stewards Setups
synght at office, 171 Washington rect.
Il etfand. John Rutler.

Truck Drivers Union, Local No. 705, I.
of T.—Meeting at 2 celect Sunday at
In LaSalle street. All attend. John But-

Carriage and Cab Drivers Union, Local Ca. 17. I. B. of T.—Meeting Thursday light for final action on reposituation and risws at 145 finalogh street. All attend. W. J. Gibbons. Van and Bazgare Drivers and Helpers Inion, Local No. 711, IU. T. of A.—Meet Sanday at 2 schook at 12 S. Clark treat. Very important. Every member stend. J. B. Beske.

Biacksmiths Helpers Union, Local No. 25—Meeting Salarday math at Halsteed of Haction street to tote on business cent. D. J. Briscon.

Sieam Engineers Local Union No. 3, 1.

at 75 E. Randolph street. Lecture on ra-frigeration and see-making. Chas. Graifs. Brick, Sand and Terra Cotta Teamsters. Local Union No. 16, U. T. of A.—Miceting Sunday afternoon at Yondorf's Hall, Harri-son and Haisted streets. E. Wischeffer, Gravel Roofers' Union, Lozi No. 6.—Spe-cial meeting Saturday night at 212 South Haisted street. Very important. E. Lind. Sheet Metal Workers' Union, Local No. 203.—Meeting Friday night at 2525 South Haisted street. Very important. Frank Raday.

Raday.
Longshoremen's Union Local No. 362—
Secretary will be in the office, at 55 North
Clark street, Friday night from T to 10
o'clock, to collect dues. Samuei M. Amos.
Hog Casing Workers' Union, Local No.
158—Meeting Thursday night at Fortyeighth street and Center avenue. C. F.
Smith.
Packing Trades Council—Meeting at 2

Smith.

Packing Trades Council—Meeting acceleck Sunday at Forty-seventh street and Ashland arenue. All attend. C. F. Smith. Excavating, Grading and Asphalt Teamsters Union, Local No. 731, 1. B. or T.—Meeting Saturday night at 145 Randolph street. All members attend. Edward Coleman.

Sheep Published.

Sheep Butchers' Union, Local No. 118— Meeting Friday night at Forty seventh street and Ashland avenue. All attend. John Lipinski.

Lipinski.

Steam Shovel and Dredgemen-Meetly:
Thursday night at 42 Wells street for election of efficers and other business. Edward J. Kirk.

Greery and Market Drivers' Union, Local No. 752-Meeting at 2 o'clock Sunday at 10 S. Clark street. All attend. A. J. Dean.

Dean.
Packing House Teamsters' Union, Local
No. 710. I. R. of T.—Meeting at 2 o'clock
Sunday at Forty-seventh street and Princeton avenue. Very important business. Geo.

SOCIALIST NEWS

In a masterly discourse at the Congregational Temple, Marion, Ind., last Sunday, Rev. William R. Bennett an alyzed the public sentiment in favor of Harry Thaw. He declared that though white was a monster, to heroize Thaw, no less a reprobate, is sickening—not only sickening, but anarchistic; that we had better be slow about entrusting the execution of justice to any person who desires to attend to it. He then drew astriking contrast between this gushing honsense occasioned in the papers by this scandal of millionaires and the dead silence accorded to the Western kidneping affair, where a people await justice.

Louis Cohen, a prominent Philadelphia Socialist, was in this city yester-day. Mr. Cohen says that the Socialist movement in Philadelphia is gaining in strength daily. A vigorous educational campaign is carried on by the Socialists of that city, and plans have been formed by which every house in that city will at definite intervals be supplied with Socialist literature. The Socialist cialists have also a list of more than 1,000 names of men who are "Socialistically inclined." To these they send literature from time to time, and many converts to the Socialist movement are gained in this way. Mr. Cohen stopped at half a dozen cities en route west, At every point he found the locals in-terested in this paper and working for

Socialists of Findlay, Ohio, through their ward and precinct organization, since January 1st have distributed over 7,000 pieces of literature. They have permanent headquarters at 140 North Main street, open every evening in the week and are building up a fine organi-

SIX MONTHS' POSTALS

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

CHILD LABOR LAW IS TO HIT THE FARMERS HARD

New Phase of Reform Legislation Indicating Exploitation of Rural Wives and Children

[By a Special Correspondent.]

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 21,-The child la-bor bill has been reported back favor-

ably to the senate, but a fight is scheduled in favor of the farmers. The bill was amended in the commit-tee changing the hours during which children will be permitted to work from 7 o'clock in the morning until 7 at night, to 6 o'clock in the morning until

S at night.

This was done to permit the milking of cows and to do the chores on the

MOVE ON TO UNITE CEN-TRAL AMERICAN STATES

[By a Special Correspondent.]

Panama, Feb. 21.—Travelers from Central America predict serious trou-ble among the various republics. Pres-ident Zelaya of Nicaragua is credited with a desire to form a Central Ameri-can union. His plan is to replace the heads of natons unfavorates to his scheme with men who was support him Honduras was selected as the starting point, because it is supposed to be the weakest of the nations.

VOTE FIGURES OF LAST ELECTION

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

Following are the official returns from the Thirty-fifth Ward in comparison with the vote of 1905:

WHAT THE PRECINCTS TELL. THIRTY-PIPTE WARD.

BEACH RESIDENCE AND THE ACTOR	mentioned POGermanian		IBOa.	
Pre. 1	Rep.	Dem.	Soc.	Sec.
1	204	28	67.	50
2	154	54	76*	33
4	85	45	45	32
4	74	77	49	32
ā	120	61	49	52
6	2045	60	65*	41
7	103	67	50	40
8	.118	41	48*	32
	95	17	36	28
10	105	61	23	23
11	137	20	24	21
12	146	25	47.	21
13	146	199	36*	39
18	Rep., 2041 154 120 106 107 146 1467 187 187 187 187 187 187 187 187 187 18	18	13	13
15	197	33	36*	15
16	183	21	7	
17	154	36	.31	30
18	187	23	65.	30
19	206	223	17	10
20	207	41	20	
21	238	The state of	10	
22	202	33		4
23	184	34	15	5
24	199	6.5	12	5
25	148	51	51	10
26	103	54	10	10
27	103		Sor. 67. 70* 49 49 49 65* 50 48 51 71 71 70 11 10 11 10 28	Soc. 500 500 500 500 500 500 500 500 500 50
1000	4 0 10	4 4 5 4	45.44	********

1906 ... 4,048 1,151 913 628

1906 ... 4,048 1,151 913 628

Where the democrats ran behind.
Gain in the ward, 285 votes 45 per cent.
Only 4 precincts went back, 3 tied and 20 gained, some doubling.
WARD NOTE.—Nationalities in 1904 were:
9,349 Americans, 111 Rohemans, 537 Dames,
350 Fragish, 2,889 Germans, 115 Holiandish,
979 Irish, 1,203 Norwegians, 320 Scotch,
1,697 Swedes, 166 Canadians, Campaign
literature, to be most effective, should be issued in English, German, Swedish and
Norwegian-Daulsh. The heavy Socialist vote is cast cast of 4612 avenue and north of Khrise street, in ferrifory shutting on the 27th and 15th wards. This territory, as well as Moreland, has twice been carried above the democratic vote in the 55th is werds. The democratic vote in the 55th is weakest of all in the city but the republican vote, because of Austin and also because of the Humboidt Park frontage the ward enjoys, is very heavy and is growing as fast as we are, numerically, In the late election rock-fibed Austin gave us encouraging gains.

J. M. CROOK.

Lumber King Plans to Go After the Trade in Standard Oil Style

[By a Special Correspondent.]
New York, Feb. 21.—Frederick Weyerhaeuser, who has figured as the central figure in Senator Kittredge's proposed investigation of the "lumber trast," and who is known as the "lumber king" of the Northwest, has secured an option, according to reports in the trade here, on a tract of land of about sixty acres on Ellicott Creek, just southwest of the extension yards of the Eastern Lumber company, Tonawanda, N. Y.

of the extension yards of the Eastern Lumber company, Tonawanda, N. Y. On this site Mr. Weyerhaeuser will, it is said, locate the biggest receiving, shipping and sales yards in this section of the country.

He will ship his product down the lakes by his own fleet of boats. In order to reach the yards the lumber will have to be lightered from the big boats and transferred by smaller craft. Docks will be needed, and the lumber business of the Tonawandas will be enormously increased by this Lew enterprise.

At present the Weyerhaeusor interests are not represented in the Tona-

ests are not represented in the Tona

Weyerhaeuser is charged with having more wealth than John D.

HANDY ANDREW WHITTLES SOME—HIS GREATEST WORK

Andrew Wode, of Pomeroy, Ohio, using a common jackknife, has made a miniature steamboat patterned after an Ohio river sidewheel packet. Mr. Wode did the job during spare hours, in less than three months.

The hull of the boat is 4 feet 2 inches long and 14 inches wide. From hull's bottom to its top is 30 inches. Swing stage is 26 inches long. Boilers and engines are on lower deck. All figures and the yawls on the davits were whittled from solid blocks of wood.

of wood.

A well appointed barroom is in the rear; it has bartender and customers. rear; it has bartender and customers. A faucet in a beer keg looks like the real article. A passenger is swallowing a glass of beer, and his nickel, paying therefor, lies on the counter. A figure in the forecastle wears a tile hat and represents the captain. Nothing is missing from the boat's outfit; spars, bell, whistle, pilot-bouse, stove, etc., are all in place.

An ordinary two-bladed iackbnife

An ordinary two-bladed jackknife was used to do this handiwork. The knife's blades were nearly worn away before the steamboat was completed.

KING'S JOB MAY BE OPEN FOR A GOOD MAN

[By a Special Correspondent.]

[By a Special Correspondent.]

Bukharest, Feb. 21.—It became known here that King Karl is suffering from an incurable disease, and that his death is a question of days or at most weeks. As the king and the queen, Carmen Sylvia, have no children, the question of a successor to the throne is stirring up considerable agitation. The way things look now Prince Ferdinand, the youngest son of Prince Leopold, and a nephew to King Karl, will probably be the successor to the throne of Roumania. Prince Leopold's older son, Wilhelm, refuses to be a candidate for the job, as he declares a throne to be more bother than it is worth. That a member of the proletariat will not be appealed to to take the job is quite certain.

"Happy the man who knows and knows that he knows: less happy, though wise, he who does not know and knows that he does not know."

Don't forget the Chicago Daily Se-cialist has a full lice of Socialist lit-erature on sale. Send in your order.

COMING THE RACE

By BULWER LYTTON

Surrent and a surrent and a superant contract and a superant and a "I see," she said, "that your trials are in vain, not from the fault of the wings and their appurtenances, nor from any imperfectness and malformation of your own corpuscular system, but from irremediable, beto the control of the Vril-ya was never established by the first discoverers, never achieved by a single generation; it has gone on increasing, like other properties of race, in proportion as it has been uniformly transmitted from parent to child, so that, at last, it has become an instinct; and an infant An of our race wills to fly as intuitively and neconsciously as he wills to walk. He thus plies his invented or articical wings with as much safety as a bird plies those with which it is born. I did not think sufficiently of this when I allowed you to try an experiment which allured me, for I longed to have in you a companion. I shall abandon the experiment now. Your life is becoming dear to me." Herelife is becoming dear to me." Herewith the Gy's voice and face softened, and I felt more seriously alarmed than

I had been in my previous flights. Now that I am on the subject of wings, I ought not to omit mention of wings, I ought not to omit mention of a custom among the Gy-ei which seems to me very pretty and tender in the sentiment it implies. A Gy wears wings habitually while yet a virgin, she joins the Ana in their aerial sports; she adventures alone and afar into the wilder regions of the sanless world: in the boldness and height of her soarings, not less than in the grace of her movements, she excels the opposite sex. But from the day of marriage she wears wings no more, she suspends them with her own willing hand over the nuptial couch never to be resumed unless the marriage tie be severed by divorce or death.

marriage the be severed by divorce of death.

Now when Zee's voice and eyes thus softened—and at that softening I prophetically recoiled and shuddered—Tae, who had accompanied us in our flights, but who, child-like, had been much more amused with my awkwardness than sympathizing in my fears or aware of my danger, howered over us, poised amidst the still radiant air, serene and motionless on his outspread wings, and hearing the endeating words of the young Gy, laughed aloud. Said he, "If the Tish cannot learn the use of wings, you may still be his companion, Zee, for you can suspend your own."

CHAPTER XXI.

I had for some time observed in my host's highly informed and powerfully proportioned daughter that kindly and protective sentiment which, whether above the earth or below it, an all-wise Providence has bestowed man race. But until very lately I had ascribed it to that affection for "pets" which a human female at every age shares with a human child. I now became painfully aware that the feeling with which Zee deigned to regard me was different from that which I had inspired in Tae; but this conviction gave me none of that complacent gratification which the vanity of man ordinarily conceives from a flattering gratification which the vanity of man ordinarily conceives from a flattering appreciation of his personal merits on the part of the fair sex; on the contrary, it inspired me with fear. Yet of all the Gy-ei in the community, if Zee were perhaps the wisest and the strongest, she was, by common repute, the gentlest, and she was certainly the most popularly beloved. The desire to aid, to succour, to protect, to comfort, to bless, seemed to pervade her whole being. Though the complicated miseries that originate in penuity and guilt are nuknown nate in penury and guilt are unknown to the social system of the Vril-ya, still, no sage had yet discovered in to the social system of the VIII-ya, still, no sage had yet discovered in vril an agency which could banish sorrow from life; and wherever amongst her people sorrow found its way, there Zee followed in the mission of comforter. Did some sister Gy fail to secure the love she sighed for? Zee sought her out, and brought all the resources of her lore, and all the consolations of her sympathy, to bear upon a greef that so needs the solace of a confidant. In the rare cases when grave illness seized upon childhood or youth, and the cases, less rare, when, in the hardy and adventurous probation of infants, some accident attended with the procured. Zee for sook her studies and her sports, and became the healer and the nurse. Her favorite flights were towards the extreme boundaries of towards the extreme boundaries of the domain, where children were sta-tioned on guard against outbreaks of warring forces in nature, or the in-vasions of devouring animals, so that vasions of devouring animals, so that she might warn them of any peril which her knowledge detected or fore-saw, or be at hand if any harm should befall. Nay, even in the exercise of her scientific acquirements there was a concurrent benevolence of purpose and will. Did she learn any novelty in investion that would be useful to the practitioner or some special art or craft, she hastened to communicate and explain it. Was some veteran sage of the College perplexed and wearied with the toil of an abstruse

study? She would patiently devote herself to his aid, work out details for him, sustain his spirits with her hopeful smile, quicken his wit with her luminous snggestion, be to him, as it were, his own good genius made visible as the strengthener and inspirer. The same tenderness she exhibited to the inferior creatures. I have often the interior creatures. I have often known her bring home some sick and wounded animal, and tend and cherish it a a mother would tend and cherish he stricken child. Many a time when I sat in the balcony, or hanging garden, on which my window opened. I have watched her rising in the air on creatures. I have often her radiant wings, and in a few mo-ments groups of infants below catch-ing sight of her, would soar upward with joyous sounds of greeting; cluster-ing and sporting around her, so that she ing and sporting around her, so that she seemed a very center of innocent delight. When I have walked with her amidst the rocks and valleys without the city, the elk-deer would scent or see her from afar, come bounding up, eager for the caress of her hand, or follow her footsteps, till dismissed by some musical whisper that the creature had learned to comprehend. It is the fashion among the virgin Gvei to wear ou their foreto comprehend. It is the fashion among the virgin Gy-ei to wear on their fore-heads a circlet, or coronet, with gems resembling opals. Arranged in four points or rays like stars. These are lusterless in ordinary use, but if touched by the vril wand they take a clear lambent flame, which illuminates, yet not burns. This serves as an ornament in their festivities, and as a lamp, if, in their-wanderings beyond their artificial lights, they have to traverse the dark. There are times, when I have seen Zee's thoughtful majesty of face lighted up by this crowning halo, that I could scarcely believe her to be a creature of mortal birth, and bent my head before her as the vision of a being among the celestial orders.

But never once did my heart feel for this lofty type of the noblest womanhood a sentiment of human love. Is it that, among the race I belong to, man's pride so far influences his passions that woman loses to him her special charm of woman if he feels her to be in all the as enumently superior to himself? But by what strange infatuation could this peer-less daughter of a race which, in the supercase of its powers and the felicity of its conditions, ranked all other races in the category of barbarians, have deigned to honor me with her preference? In personal qualifications, though I passed for good-looking among the people I came from the handsomest of my countremen might have see ne? insumincant and homely beside the grand and series type of beauty which characterized the aspect of the Vril-va.

(To the continued.)

CHICAGO IS TO HAVE JURY IN MINERS' CASE

John Fitzpatrick, president of the federation, appointed Anton Johansen, Barney Berlyn and Herbert C. Miller to watch the progress of the Moyer and Haywood trial and report it at every meeting of the federation. This nettien is an excellent comment upon the shameful lying of the trust press which said that the Chicago Federation of Labor members fled from the hall at the Moyer and Haywood demonstration which was held last Sunday.

"Dirt is bound to grow somethin' or other," said an old farmer. "It's the natur' of it. If tain' trees or corn, its briars or weeds. When I cleared up that wood lot, the ashes of the logheaps hadn't scarce, by cooled before up sprang a passel of imson weed an poke and alders. I knew i must git it in corn or grass to save it." Human nature is another kind of soil, so rich in possibilities that it will not lie idle. To rid it of jimson weeds and poke means to get it to ruising corn or grass. "Overcome evil with good." Put a good habit in the place of a bad one."

Hotel Guest (in (he west)—So you recently came from farther west?

Waiter—Yes, sab; far west. Got disgusted wir de morzls ob dat section, sahDe Waitahs' Danite Union used to lyact
guests wor guy less ner one dotlab, sah, and
I couldn't stand that, No, sah, I den't
considah a man ought to be hurt unless
he gives less nor fifty cents, sah.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—100 OR MORE MEN TO write to me at once, as I am getting up a colony to go to Texas and buy lands and build houses, so we can live in and know that some judge cannot put us out in the cold at his will. I know a great deal about Texas, and it is a fine climate; can raise anything there. Married men preferred; no one need answer that cannot have \$100 by Dec. 1, 1907. I want to get this number at once so we can have a meeting and make some arrangements. J. W. Madden, 361 Carroll ave. Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED—WOMEN WHO MUST MAKE thele own living to write to me for my catalogue and terms to workers. I manufacture Skirts, Silk Fetticaats, Suits and ordermade Corsets, and can give lucrative employment to comrades who are not afraid to work. Address Mrs. Rakestraw's Ladies' Supply House, S. W. Corner 11th and Walnut sts., Kansas City, Mo.

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---GIGANTIC PLANS TO **DEFEAT MINE OWNERS**

Trade Unionists and Socialists Plan to Arouse Chicago on Colorado Conspiracy

Seventeen labor unions and Social-ist locals were represented at the con-ference last night where first steps were taken to arouse Chicago to protest against mine owners' conspiracy In spite of the greatest conspiracy of silence ever carried out by the captalist newspapers of Auserica with regard to an important eyent, the facts in the case of the kidnaping of three officials of one of the strongest labor organizations in the west and the action of the Supreme Court of the United States in "legalizing" the crime committed by the officials of Idaho and Colorado in the name of "justice," the workers are now get-ting the truth through the Labor and Socialist press and for the first time in the history of organized labor the producers are laying aside their "race prejudice," "religious" and "political" differences, and are uniting in a protest that will shake capitalism from

foundation to dome.

The first meeting of the conference was held last night at 55 North Clark street. There were fifty delegates representing the following organizations:

Those Present Painters' Local union, 180 Oak

Park, IH.

Bakers' union.
Cigar Makers' Int. union, No. 15.
Finnish Socialist Local, Twentysecond ward.
Karl Marx Club.

Brewers' and Malteters' union No. Journeymen Tailors' union of America, Local No. 5.

Solicitors' and Canvassers' union,

No. 1. Sign Painters' Local No. 830. Scandinavian Local union, No. 194 of the Brotherhood of Painters, Dec-

orators and Paperhangers.
Twenty-first ward branch Socialist

party.
Painters, Desorators and Paper-hangers, No. 830.
Thirty-third ward branch Socialist executive committee Socialist par-

Switchmen's union No. 36.
The Chicago Federation of Labor send three delegates to observe and report proceedings.

Plans to Stir

Plans were made to give the widest publicity to the case of Moyer, Hay-wood and Pettibone.

Special committees were elected to prepare leaflets to be translated into the various languages that are spoken in Chicago, and to arrange for meetings to be leld in all parts of the city up to the time and to the end of the trial.

A few million organized workers profesting against the attempt of the Standard Oil interests to murder these three men is the only thing that will

prevent its consummation in the opinion of those present.

The conference will meet again next Wednesday at 8 P. M. at 55 North Clark street, and every union and liberal organization in Chicago is urged to send delegates.

send delegates.
Address all communications to G.
Fraenkel, Room 15, 163 E. Ran-

THE MIGHTY VOICE

Working Class, Pirst to Feel Injustice, is Rising Everywhere

Delegates from all the principal unions of Joliet met and adopted resolutions condemning the Moyer-Haywood kidnaping. It was also resolved to request the daily papers of Johet and every paper in Will county to print the resolutions, and further resolved to call upon the ministers of the gospel in Will county to set aside Sunday evening, March 3, to deliver sermons upon the outrage. Arthur Baston of Cripple Creek spoke. Communications from Clarence Darrow

Pindlay, Ohio held an enthusiastic protest meeting Sunday. Resolutions adopted asked Congressman Cole to try to institute a congressional inquiry of the outrage. Manager Morris of the People's Theater placed the bouse at the free disposal of the Socialists, and will do the same for other meetings. He is in hearty sympathy with the movement. Nicholas Klein of Cincinnati spoke, and \$25 was collected.

The largest theater in Waterloo was packed to the doors by Waterloo citizens who protested against this outrage. They resolved to use every lawful means to give the imprisoned men an immediate and a fair trial. John M. Work was the principal speaker. Carrie Ruvane sang "Are They Going to Hang My Papa" and 3,000 copies of the "Kidnapine Edition" were distributed. Waterloo was stirred as she never was before; \$27 was collected.

Liberal held a protest meeting Saturday evening which eclipsed any meeting ever held before in Liberal, both in attendance and interest. Phil H. Collery made a rousing speech. Liberal Socialists desiring to be present at the demonstration at Pittabarg, Kan., Sunday, held theirs Saturday.

Kokono held a mass-meeting at which 1,500 citizens were present, and adopted resolutions. Kokomo papers printed the resolutions, but the Kokomo Tribune fixed them up to suit themselves.

As a result of reading exposes in the newspapers of methods employed by eige-tapping financiers, Morton Woodman, a fruit merchant of Fall River, final, succeeded in landing in custody our men whom he says had swindled im out of \$6,500 by frandulent investments. Woodman reported his loss to be New Turw police, and the house there the gang held their operations to raided.

MACHINISTS TO GIVE DANCE

Workers Will Make Merry at Fourth

The fourth annual ball and reception The fourth annual ball and reception of La Salle Lodge No. 338, International Association of Machinists, will be held at Wicker Park Hall, 501 West North avenue, Saturday evening, Feb. 23. La Salle Lodge has always been known as the social leader among the machinists' lodges of Chicago, and a machinists looges of thicago, and a pleasant time is assured to every one who attends this ball. The committee having charge of arrangements for this affair expect that the dance on Saturday evening will surpass anything in that line that has been given before.

"I AM THE MURDERER!" SHOUTED AT ADAMS TRIAL

By a Special Correspondent.] Wallace, Idaho, Feb. 21 .- 'It is the heart that moved the hand. I am the man that killed Fred Tyler. Turn at these other fellows loose, for I am the man that did the deed."

This announcement rang out yes terday in Judge Woods' court where Steve Adams is on trial for murder. A small, dark stranger with long black hair and a stubby beard was standing beside Adams, proclaiming himself guilty of the crime for whiel. Adams is on trial. Mrs. Adams burst into tears. Adams himself turned pale.

Seized by two officers, the stranger was hurried from the court room to the sheriff's office. There he said his name was Patrick C. Ryan of Butte, that he had just finished a term in Deer Lodge penitentiary for stealing mutton, and after being released he had gone to Burk, where Roosevelt's daughter had told him to come to Wallace and take

He said if Adams was convicted an earthquake would destroy the Coeur d'Alenes. Ryan will be committed to an asvium. Adams says he does not

This morning's session of the court was taken "; mainly with reading the testimony given by Coroner Keys at the preliminary hearing, the attorneys having agreed to this method owing to the coroner's illness. His testimony relates largely to the condition of the body of Tyler and the surroundings where it was found in the woods.

IS HARRIMAN TRYING TO STEAL A STREET

Alderman Catches Illinois Co. in Scheme to Get New Privileges of Chicago

A petition for a temporary side track was exposed in a meeting of the city council committee on streets and alleys south by Alderman P. H. Moynihan, who declared that in his belief the petiwho declared that in its belief the peti-tion was an attempt on the part of the Illinois Central railroad to secure an entrance into the city for an interurban road of Indiana.

road of Indiana.

"The temporary track proposition doesn't look good to me," said the alderman. "I have seen that kind of tracks constructed before. If that track is put down it will stay there, and if the Illinois Central already is running its carsinto the city it will be in a good position to come before the council and ask for a franchise.

The Illinois Central is said to be working in the interests of capitalists who

ing in the interests of capitalists who control interurban roads radiating from Indianapolis and Fort Wayne and who have long desired to gain an entrance their properties into Chicago. It Harriman's scheme.

DREDGEMEN REFUSED DEMAINDS BY BOSSES

[By a Special Correspondent.]

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 21.—A resolution refusing to comply with the demands of the dredgmen was adopted here yesterday at a meeting of the Dredge Owners' association. The union demanded that the same wages be paid for an eighthour day that were paid last year for ten or more hours. The companies threaten to adopt the open-shop policy if a compromise is not reached before long. This would lead to a strike of dredgemen on all the great lakes. [By a Special Correspondent.]

ENGINEERS FAIL TO **OBTAIN CONCESSIONS**

Negotiations between local Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railroad officials and committees representing the engineers for an increase of wages were broken up yesterday, after a failure to reach an agreement.

Since Nov. I employes have been attempting to gain an increase in wages. The present failure to reach an agreement, it is ex-ected may lead to a strike. The matter was at once taken for a final decision to President W. C. Brown of the New York Central system.

JUDSON NOW HEAD OF CHICAGO UNIVERSITY

Harry Pratt Judson, who has been acting head of the University of Chicago since the death of the late president. W. R. Harper, was elected to the presidency yesterday by a unanimous vote of the board of trustees.

John D. Rockefeller, it is said, is greatly pleased with the election, and hopes to find in the new president as faithful a promoter of higher education as was his predecessor.

President Judson said last night that he will follow in the hotsteps of Dr. Harper.

Dr. Judson is characterized by his associates at a practical man, Unlike Dr. Harper, he is not a clergyman, but on the contrary is an authority on constitutional law and history of distomacy.

Dr. Judson is not a self-made man, but an exponent of college fraternities.

EVANSTON WORKERS PUT UP CANDIDATES

Agitation in Home of Successful Schemers Going on Apace—Fusion Refused

A full ticket was placed in nomina-tion by the Socialists of Evanston last night at a largely-attended convention. Peter Miller, a harness maker, long

known as one of the most active Socialists in the north side suburb, was selected to make the race for mayor. P. Trembeth was nominated for city clerk, B. W. Collins for treasurer, W. L. Ormerod for city attorney, and J. V. Wallgren for supervisor of the Town of Ridgeway.

overtures had been made by the reform element looking to fusion and compromise, and the convention

and compromise, and the convention put itself clearly on record as opposed to any such tactics in whatever form they might be presented.

The platform declares for the eight-hour day with union labor in all mu-nicipal undertakings, for the municipal-ization of all public service industries, the iniative and referendum, free text books, medical service, and an extenbooks, medical service, and an exten-sion of the powers and duties of the health department as shall make it a trustee for the health of all citizens.

POLICE KIDNAP SIDNEY J. STERN, UNIONIST

Employers' Association in Illegal Attempt to Place Discredit on the Garment Workers' Leader

One incident similar in some respects to the Moyer and Haywood kidnaping occurred in Chicago a few days ago. Sidney J. Stern, former secretary of the United Garment Workers union and now national organizer, was summarily taken into custody by two police officers from the state's attorney's office as a wit-

ness before the grand jury.

Mr. Stern, being aware of the united effort of the Employers' association to enmesh trade unions of all kinds in litigation, however groundless, to exhaust umon funds, requested that he be permitted to see his attor-

ney before going before the jury.

This is a request always granted to "influential" citizens. It was not granted to Mr. Stern and he was haled into the grand jury room. It was re-ported that he was to give evidence connected with the alleged "grafting" of the labor men now on trial before

of the labor men now on trial before Judge Kavanagh.

All the capitalist news agencies attempted to make it appear that Stern was to corroborate the testimony of "Al" Young as to the money this traitor and hireling of the Employers' association said was paid Shea.

This paper, through its own investigators, has learned that Young is in the pay of the conspirators who are striving, not to stop alleged graft-

are striving, not to stop alleged graft-ing of trade unionists, but to strike at trade unionism itself. The scheme was to rush Stern into the grand jury room and in the confusion try to get some damaging evidence against Rob-ert Noren and Shea, who, under oath, flatly contradicted the story of Al Young.

Fool a Labor Daily

This paper, not being able to hire enough reporters to cover every phase of current events, must depend upon capitalist news agencies to a certain extent. Because of this a sentence got into the Chicago Daily Socialist that appeared to make Stern say that Shea and the other teamsters on trial did

accept the money.

Mr. Stern has produced evidence to show that he never was in the Stock Exchange saloon in his life. It was that resort that was named by Young as the scene of the exchange of

money.

Mr. Stern, while observing the custom of not talking about his evidence before the grand jury, was not confused by the summary kidnaping and feverish questioning by the state's at-

torneys.
"Any reports," he said today, "that I know anything about this alleged grafting are untrue. I never was in the Stock Exchange saloon in my life

and told the grand jury so.

"I never said that Noren, or anyone else connected with the Garment workers, or named in the Shea trial, ever 'split' any money with any person whatever." Mr. Stern continued: "I have no desire to be put in the Al Young class. His testimony, so far as I know anything about it, was absolutely false."

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

The coroner's inquests into the deaths of the thirteen victims of an explosion in Armour & Company's plant at the stock yards on Jan. 28 was reopened yesterday and continued again till Feb. 25.

[By a Special Correspondent.]

Dayton, O., Feb. 21.—Fire was discovered in the plant of the George H. Friend Paper company at West Carrollton, about 6 o'clock last evening, and before it could be extinguished had resulted in the loss of about \$75,000 worth of property, one death and the injury of five who were caught beneath falling walls.

Ashland, Wis., Feb. 21.—W. J. Dougherty, a train dispatcher for the Northwestern road, whose error is blamed for a collision last week, resulting in three deaths, near here, is insane in a hospital at Ironwood. He may not recover.

John H. Claney, a New York real cetate dealer, has succeeded at 1sst in having a broase tablet of Washington at Valley Forge placed in the subtreasury building in Wall street. His gift was temporarily rejected upon the ground that it is doubtful if Washington really prayed at Valley Forge.

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

Who says that the Chicago Socialists are not waking up to the need of pushing their Daily? There will be 50,000 of them soon from the looks of things.

Local 194, United Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators, decided at its meeting last night to take fifteen shares in the Daily Socialist. This is the largest local of Painters in the United States, and the motion was carried ananimously after a talk by John Col-lins on the character of the paper and its need for funds.

The Twenty-first ward, through its organizer, A. W. Harrack, brought in twenty-three a becriptions for the Daily Socialist last week and two new applicants for membership. When Mr. Harrack commenced work for the branch, three weeks ago, the membership in good standing was forty-six. Now the membership is seventy-six. He also sold two shares of stock and sixty-one stamps to delinquent members. The branch is now entitled to a share of branch is now entitled to a share of stock, having turned in fifty subscribers.

The Scandinavian Local No. 194 of Painters, Decorators, "aper Hangers and Sign Writers of A. rica, have subser bed fifteen shares of stock in the Dr ly Socialist, This local had five delegates who attended the Haywood-Moyer-Pettibone defense conference at 55 North Clark street, last night and do-nated the sum of \$50 toward the cause.

ON THE STAGE By ARTHUR MORROW LEWIS

Garrick-Blanche Bates in "The Girl of the Golden West. Grand Opera House-Dallas Well-ford in "Mr. Hopkinson."

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—Ellen Terry in George Bernard Shaw's comedy, "Captain Brassbound's Conversion."

Chicago Opera House—"A Social Highwayman." Highwayman."
Studebaker—Raymond Hitchcock in
"A Yankee Tourist."
La Salle—"The Time, the Place, and
the Girl."

the Girl."

Great Northern—"Rufus Rastus."

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

Olympic—Ned Weyhurn in "The Fu-turity Winner."

Haymarket—Simon Gardner, Elsie Fay, etc.

Chicago is entertaining an augel unawares. By the time it wakes up "Mr. Hopkinson" will probably have departed. You step from Clark street into the Grand Opers House and it is exactly as if you had waked from the London Strand into the Lyceum.

The actors, the scenery, and the Bunkie Doodle's play are all very very English. "Bunkie Doodle," which is displayed on card signs all over the city and is about as intelligiover the city and is about as intelligi-ble to Chicagoans as so many cunieform characters, is London's equivalent for '23." There is much other London slang in the play that is new to most of the audience, such as "Mr. Hopkin-son's" reference to a former sweet-heart as being "balmy on the crum-pot" and "miky in the filbert," both of which translated into Latin mean, "non common mentos."

of which translated into Latin mean, "non compos mentos,"
Is "Mr. Hopkinson" funny?
Well, rather. Fun is "plastered all over him like whitewash on an investigated reputation."
His "get up" is terriffic. He just walks into the room and the audience roars, and he has only to turn his head and look around the room and the room and the convulsions go in waves.

The play is as keen a satire of English aristocracy as Zola's "Pot Bouille" is of the French bourgeoise.

The Duke of Braceborough is on the verge of bankruptey and the mortgage on the eastle must be renewed. Something must be sold. It wouldn't do to sell an auto, or a home, or the ducal coronet, or any of that kind of prop-

The only commodity available for the market is the young and beautiful Lady Thyra Egglesby, daughter of the mortgage holder. This latter gentleman is willing to waive his mortgage claims if the impecunious duke will secure for him a rich and morally blameless son-in-law.

"Mr. Hopkinson," who was a gro-cer's clerk until he suddenly inherited a big fortune, is selected, and Lady Thyra is promptly auctioned off. A pe-riod of six months is given to training "Hoppy" out of his very plebeian max-ners, and from this promising mine Mr. Carton digs his coemdy. The vein is richer than the Klodike. Just why Mr. Dallas Wellford (Hanny) comes to Mr. Dallas Wellford (Happy) comes to Chicago doesn't appear; any one who knows anything of London, knows that Mr. Hopkinson would pack a London playhouse for the next five years.

The slowness of the public to find out an exceptionally good thing is partly due to the capitalist preus injudiciously lauding everything to the skies until the power of taste is destroyed, and when a good—unusually good—play comes it is lost in the ruck.

After the public have been led, like lambs to the slaughter, to Powers' theatre to pay real manay to listen to the insipid trust-made "star" Florence Roberts, who shall blame them?

\$1,000,000 AN ACRE NOT HIGH FOR PLAY PLACE

Washington, D. C., Feb. 21.—At a banquet given by the Washington Playground association last night a letter from President Roosevelt, urgin, the broadering of municipal playgrounds for the children of the streets, was read by Representative Boutell of Chicago.

The president pointed out the fact that playgrounds are of such importance in the make-up of public welfare that space worth \$1,000,000 per acre in New York, that is given up to playgrounds, is money well spent. There will be a meeting of the Playground Association of America in Chicago during the month of June, any many improvements in Chicago playgrounds are anticipated.

NEWS FROM RUSSIA: FAMINE AND DEATH

Starving People Kept from Food by Crooked Officials -Black Hundred Active

IBy a Special Correspondent I Kazan, Feb. 21.—Conditions of the casantry in Kazan, Samara and Ufa, aree of the twenty famine stricken provinces, have been made known here by a correspondent who made a twentyfive days' trip through these provinces The correspondent characterizes the state of the peasants there as being that of slow starvation.

Famine maladies are rife everywhere and the hunger, together with lack of fuel in an atmosphere 25 degrees below zero, makes death a veritable boon to the suffering.

Children are among the worst, sufferers and the easiest pray to the famine, Many of the school buildings of these provinces have been turned into asylums

Spills Soup

The relief work in Kazan province is hampered by quarrels between the governor and the liberals. The governor interfered in the distribution of nonof-ficial relief for fear of political agitation by overzealous agents, and in one village he poured soup into the street, and in others confiscated bread from the hands of the peasants. Doctors and nurses who were fighting typhus were arrested and some of them placed in jail.

Slaying Jews

Odessa, Feb. 21—A reign of terror has been instituted by the Black Hundreds. Organized bands of roughs invade shops, restaurants and business houses, especially those belonging to Jews, and kill and plunder right and

Jewish children and students are being

Jewish children and students are being shot down in the street. Business has practically been suspended, and will not be resumed until a semblance of order is again established.

The police of Odessa do not interfere, and allow the Black Hundreds and members of the Union of True Russians to kill and murder to their heart's content. The autho atics, including Governor Gensenters. The authoratics, including Governor General Kau bars, play the role of mere

Representatives from local educational and commercial institutions have repeatedly made requests to Premier Stoly in for official intervention, but they have only received evasive answers.

The inhabitants of this city have now

suspended business as a sign of protest Consuls Send Repotis

St. Petersb g, Feb. 21.—The foreign consuls at Octosa have sent telegrams to their respective embassies here saying that the lives of their fellow subjects are insecure in that city. Austrian, German and Italian subjects have been attacked in the attacked.

tacked in the streets of Odessa.

In a struggle which took place in Baku between revolutionists and police, one policeman and three rebels were killed.

JEROME BRAVE WHEN ATTACKING A GIRL

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] New York, Feb. 21.—Having a shade the beter of District Attorney Jerome in her first clash with him yesterday, Evelyn Thaw returned to court to-day with renewed courage. Last night her husband's attorneys congratulated her on her bravery, and assured her that so long as she was careful and deliberate in her answers and did not allow herself to become angered by the prosecutor's ques-tions she would be all right.

tions she would be all right.

What is in store for the girl wife today continued a mystery at the opening
o the court. Jerome has not played his
"trump car" nor has he yet launched into
the character vivisection to which he
is expected to subject the girl. An explanation for his failure to do so is contained in a rumor that he expects to discredit the girl at one blow without attempting to pick to pieces the various
bits of her testimony.

Jerome's Plan Just how this is to be done cannot b

Just how this is to be done cannot be guessed, but two theories are advanced. One of these is that Jerome will prove an alibi for White on the night he is accused of wronging Evelyn. The other is that he will prove the girl has suffered moral downfall before she cane into White's life.

For the time being apparently the insanity phase of the trial has been dropped, and it now seems probable that Evelyn will be disposed of as a witness before any other feature of the case comes up. It is reported that when he starts his evidence in rebuttal Jerome will introduce an array of choras girl witnesses to testify to the virtues of White and the vices of Thaw that will furnish the most spectacular feature of furnish the most spectacular feature of

WHERE TO GO

The campaign committee meets to-morrow night at headquarters.

A mask ball will be given tonight by the bricklayers' and stonemasous' or-ganization at Brooke's C. ino, Peck court and Wabash avenue. Music will be furnished by the Casino orecestra. Prizes will be awarded for the best masks.

Summary of the election results in the Mutual Life Insurance company de-notes a victory for the administration ticket by one hundred thousand ma-

The wedding of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, and Miss Kate La Montage, of New York, is announced to occur shortly after Easter.

Sig. Caruso has reached an agreement with Herr Conried, manager of the Metropolitan Opera company. He is to receive \$2,300 each time he sings. (There was no provisional clause restraining Caruso from alting the zoo whenever he desires.)

The California senate committee on elections came out with a recommendation to pass the constitutional amendment providing for woman's suffrage.

Don't forget the Chicago Daily So-cialist has a full line of Socialist lit-erature on sale. Send in your order.

NEWS AND COMMENT

After serving the Wisconsin College of Agriculture for a period of twenty-seven years, Dean W. H. Heary yester-day filed his resignation with that in-

Representative Ton, of Chicago, has introduced a bill in the state legislature which he contends will provide the Chicago authorities with a weapon that will put pool-room gambling out of ex-istince. His plan is to pass a law mak-ing the horses that are on the "dope sheet," really run around the track. It is to be hoped that Mr. Ton's efforts will not be thwarted by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals or the more omnipresent influence of the gambling trust newspapers — the Daily-News, American and Journal.

William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) is said to be negotiating with bandit Raisuli of Morocco for exhibitions in the United States.

The Chicago Tribune evidently is get-ting afraid of "reds." Its antipathy to them is shown not only in fighting Socialists in its columns, but in doctoring dispatches from abroad dealing with Socialists. This morning's Tri-bune in giving the results of the Russian election returns shuns the word Socialist and instead calls the Social ist elector, which are, by the way, by far in the majority, the members of the left. After all, there is something

United States Senator Joseph W. Bailey was moved to tears yesterday during the recital of his experiences with political and business friends, dur-ing his career, at the hearing before legislative investigating committee. Bailey says that he warned the Mr. Bailey says that he warned the Standard Oil company that if it attempted to transact buriness in Texas its officers would land in the peniten-tiary. Bailey says he always hated the oil trust, although be let it give him

A "good fellowship" supper will be neld March 12 at the Coliseum under the auspices of the Chicago Commercial association as a boom for Fred Busse for mayor. About five thousand of the hoi-polloi will be invited.

A French cruiser rammed an Ameri can fruit steamer, Hugoma, in the Mis-sissippi river off the arhbor of New Or-leans yesterday. The fruit boat sank, carrying seven coal passers with her,

They had reached that stage of the engagement when there is usually more or less speculation as to the future on the part of the hride-to-be.
"It doesn't seem, Tom, dear, that we could ever speak a cross word to each other, does it, dearest?" she murmured from his coat lapel.
"Never, sweetheart" declared Tom, stoutly.

stoutly. "But, dear," she persisted, "If—mind, I say if—if some morning the steak should be burned and the coffee cold, and you were tempted to be just a bit—just a teen, wee bit cross, what would you do? She looked up into his face anxiously, and he felt that his reply must be one that would fully reassure her. After a moment's thought he exclaimed triumpersality: "I'd po downion and go, my breakfast."

POR A GERMAN NEWSPEPER. MAN Neues Leben lattet Party Organ. Princ 8.40 Per Konn Address NEUES LEBEN, Room In. 163 E. Randelph St., G



AMUSEMENTS

THE DAILY SOCIALIST BAZAAR

Mar. 24--Grand Opening Mar. 25--Candidates' Day

Mar. 28--German Day

FIRST PRIZE:

Hokets purchased in advance, 150; at

Secure tickets from party



\$2 Set of Teeth \$2 HE-ENAMELING SILVER FILLINGS

State Dental Institute S. W. Cor. State and Van Buren St., Chic Rutrauce 66 E. Van Buren St., Chic Opposite Siegel, Cooper & Co.

The question is frequently asked how can you afford to guarantee your gl to give satisfaction, and sell them at the price you do. That's easy; we no fallures, our glasses are made to fit the peculiar defects of each eye, i.e. They make the eye perfect. Can you imagine anyone being so unres as not to be satisfied with a perfect eye? If so, all they have to do is to return

mend him to anyone needing glasses. Don't neglect your eyes; the least you can do is to call and have them amined and learn their true condition

Remember it won't cost you one cent if we can't fit your eyes satisfactory.

DR. J. CLAWSON, Expert Optician

With A. B. CONKLIN, 25 McVicker's Theatre Bldg.

Eighth Annual Entertainment and Ball OF THE 3ist WARD BRANCH

SATURDAY EVERING FERRUARY 234

At Lundquist's Hall, 61st and Morgan Streets

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OTH TO DOWN THE BOOK THE PARTY THE P

Brooke's Casino

Wabash Ave. and Peck Ct. WEEK OF MARCH 24th to 30th

Grand Opening and Concert

Sunday, Mar. 24, 2 P. M.

Seven days of mirth and fun. Dancing every evening.

Twenty booths stocked with many valuable and useful articles donated by Socialists and merchants from everywhere.

PROGRAMME:

Mar. 26--Children's Day Mar. 27--Scandinavi'n Day

Mar. 29--Bohemian Day Mar. 30--Crand Finale

ONE \$500 WING PIANO

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_MODERN_EXPERT=

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PAINLESS EXTRACTION PREE. ALVEOLAR BRIDGEWORK GOLD BRIDGEWORK

Written Guaranty. Examination Proc. Hours—Dally, 8 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 8. Out-of-lown petients can obtain perfect with and aws messer by calling at our offer.

No Failures

the glasses and get their money back.

T. H. Colman says, I have worn for the past year glasses fitted by Dr. Clawson, which have given perfect satisfaction. I can conscientiously recom-

No charge for examination.

Tiekels 25 Conto e Parson

OTES ALL SIGHT

Specialists: Front Caller, Coupe and Books Ballet Brief

The Republicans have selected Fred Busse, the present postmaster of Chicago, who is directly coupled up with the coal trust and is indirectly connected with all the phytocratic forces that manage the Republican

It will be remembered that it is in the Chicago postoffice that such outrageous-labor conditions prevail, where men are worked fourteen and sixteen hours in violation of the eight-hour law.

Another bunch of interests are grooming Mr. Walter Fisher for an independent nomination. The main forces behind this move are understood to be Victor Lawson, of the Daily News, who perhaps comes nearer to being the official mouthpiece of the State Street Stores than any other one man in Chicago.

Mr. Lawson's strong suit has always been "reform." He has as one of his private playthings the Municipal Voters' League, which, because of its strenuousness in fighting gray wolves (when they were not voting for some of Mr. Lawson's pet franchise measures) has gained him something of a reform reputation.

Walter Fisher is particularly suited to represent this crowd because he has obtained a great reputation for honesty. So rare is this virtue that its possession by any one in capitalist society makes him a marked

This reputation does not seem to have suffered any by the fact that while he was receiving a salary from the city of Chicago as a traction expert he constantly argued on the side of the franchise grabbers, and that he is now the principal defender of the traction interests.

Here then is the mayoralty situation in Chicago so far as present developments show: The voters are to have a choice of three "business" candidates. One is named by the Gas Trust, one by the Coal Trust and the Republican machine, and one by Victor Lawson and the State

There is little reason to believe that any one of these interests would feel very bad if either of these three candidates were elected.

After all, the fight has all the farcical appearance which fights between different divisions of the same class always have.

Either Dunne, Harrison, Fisher or Busse can be depended upon to use the police to crush strikes, to use the power of government to further profits wherever possible.

There will be one ticket in the field, and only one, that will not stand for business interests. That ticket has a working man-a union man, George Koop-as its candidate for mayor.

He was not nominated by any capitalist interests. Neither gas, coal nor department stores had anything to do with his selection.

He was chosen by a body of workingmen like himself. He is running upon a platform that is concerned only with measures affecting the welfare of those who produce the wealth of this city. If he is elected he will use the city government exclusively in their interests.

Can any of our readers offer any reason why he should not receive the votes of every working man in Chicago?

If he does he is sure of election. While Dunne, Harrison, Fisher or Busse will be the nominees of gas, coal and department stores, and other profit-taking interests, yet none of these interests, nor all of them-combined, can elect anyone to the mayoralty chair.

Hence all of these men are appealing for working class votes.

The Socialist party asks for votes only from those who dictated its nominations, and who will control its policy, and whose interests it conserves. If it gets the votes of the workers, it does not care who gets the votes of the shirkers.



We would like to hear from "Switchman" again. If he will send in his picture we will publish it, and also a statement from him as to his opinion of the answers to his objection that have been published. If he wishes we will also send him a large bundle of those that it is impossible

NOW INVENTORS PROPIT

Refore we attempt to answer this ques-en, let us take a look at the present con-tions of inventors, especially of inventors ditions of inventors, especially of inventors of railway improvements or appliances from many of them have died in ablest poverty after spendius, hair a lifetime, perhaps, in bringing their inventions to perfection and spending their little savings in trying to get the same before the public, and finally have been obliged to take what some magnate pleased to offer? Now, Mr. Editor, I wish it to be understood from the start that in what follows I write as a layman, not as an expert, and not as a scholarly exponent of logic of Socialism, we will admit hypothetically the invention and its immense value, not only to the country but to the whole world—admit the saving of auffering, of life and property—and will admit what he eviden. By presupposes, viz. that he will receive no direct money compensation.

supposes, viz. that he will receive no direct maney compensation.

There is an old adage that a penny saved is a penny earned—and we will add that a great value saved is a great value added to the commonwealth. A great horier saved is a great value added to the stock of human happiness for all the world, of which our inventor will get his share, dut only of the happiness but of the added wealth.

Beside this there is the fame which comes to great inventors, such an Fulion, Norse, Edison and a heat of others have reaped, a fame too, that is lasting. Are these things no reward for the inventor happiness things no reward for the inventor who are working to the same end, i. e. the good of the world and that he reaps a share of all that there are thousands of inventors who are working to the same end, i. e. the good of the world and that he reaps a share of all that the de. Thus in Rocialism the saying, Fach for all and all for each, becomes a feet. And this is true of all workers, whether of the head or hand. I object to piscing an erangerated value upon any particular kind of work all has its value.

The leader is called a great man, but if

of work all has its value.

The leader is called a great man, but if it had no followers what waild his leader whip amount to? The reneral is supposed to be a great man, but if there were no soldiers what would his generalship amount is? So of all cattlens, each goes into the commonwealth, each adds to the world's plagress, and if one is more conspicuous than amother he gets additional ordells, additional fame, additional influence. Is it not a fact that the fruit great men, those who have done the most for the benefit of mainfaid, have not review great money compensation? So, friend switchman, come right into the feld and work as you do now ionly more conspicuously; for the benefit of all. And I humbly submit that this is also answer to the wonderful Mr. Mailoch and his wonderful logic.

C. A. STARII.

C. A. STARR

MOURGEOIS RELIGION

Y. M. C. A. here has established a a "Scientific Salesmanship", and the able circular advertising it reads in

"1. The principles of scientific sales

A Letter and Reply

Mr. Thos. Maxwell, Chicago, Ill. My Dear Sir:- Having announced my candidacy for renomination for mayor at the hands of the Democratic party. I come to you requesting your support at the Democratic primary election on Feb. 21 ensuine Friends of Democracy assure me a promy renomination can best serve, at this time, the cause of Democratic advancement. Therefore, I come to you, as a Democrat interested in party success and municipal achievement frankly asking your vote on primary election day-Feb. 21.

Believing that the people always are willing and eager to be informed as to the conduct of municipal affairs by their mayor, I beg to state. in rendering a brief account of my stewardship, that the following have been among the results accomplished under my administration:

1. Reduction of the price of gas from \$1 to 85 cents per thousand

2. Reduction of the price of electric light, my veto of an ordinance delivering the city from an impending electric lighting monopoly.

3 Reduction of water rates to meter consumers, corporations formerly favored with low rates and individuals now paying exactly alike.

4. Rapid and satisfactory progress toward a traction settlement 5. Annihilation in the United States

inprenie Court of the "99-year act," former intimidating weapon of the traction corporations. 6. Forcing of the reduction of the

rate for unlimited telephone service from \$175 to \$125 pr year. 7: Institution of negotiations which will secure still cheaper and better

telephone service. 3. Repeal of the former "fake" smoke ordinance and the enactment of a law making possible effective abatement of the smoke nuisance.

9. Enactment of an effective and just gas meter inspection law 10. Increased forces and efficiency

in the fire and police departments. 11. Extermination of crime-breeding settlements such as formerly ex-

isted in Custom House place, LaSalle street and on "Whisky Row." 12. Stamping out of the selling of unwholesome foodstuffs and of the

short-weight method of unscrupulous 13. Exaction of compensation for

private use of sidewalk space. 14. Enforcement of the building laws and other ordinances toward every man alike, be he clothed in breadcloth or in rags.

15. Enforced additions to the tax returns last year alone of \$750,000 from corporations heretofore evading

16. Eradication of "graft" in the public service.

On this record and as a Democrat I ask your support. Give me your rote at the party primaries on Feb 21. Success attending then, I trust I may have your aid throughout the campaign to the end that Democracy may gain a triumphant victory on April 2. With thanks in anticipation. grateful for past assistance, and pledging my untiring, honest, best I How much does this class of rich efforts to ever advancing the cause of Democracy, I remain

Very truly yours E. F. DUNNE.

Chicago, Feb. 17, 1907. Hon Edward F. Dunne.

Mayor, City of Chicago,

Chicago. Dear Sir:- Friday, Feb. 15, received our appeal to me to go to the Democratic primary to be held Thursday, Feb. 21, and would say in regard to the 16 clauses that your appeal contained that I would like to take exception with you on all of them as to why I could not conscientiously go

to the primary to support you for the

next mayor of the city of Chicago. 1. As to the reduction of the price of gave from \$1 to 85 cents. If you had kept your hands off the deal we would have had 75-cent gas, with the prospect of getting a rebate for four or five years from our bills, as every one was paying \$1 under protest, with the understanding of receiving a rebate of 25 cents per thousand when the case was settled by the United States Supreme Court.

2. The price of electric light is still plain rol · O.

3. Armour & Co., Swift & Co., N. Morris & Co. and in fact all the big users of water are still stealing millions of gallons without any protest from you, and you know it.

4. A very beautiful settlement of the traction question-the Field estate and the Morgan syndicate given a clean present of \$100,000,000. You were elected on a M. Q. platform. There were aldermen elected on the M. O. platform. Did you appoint M O. aldermen on the traction committees? Should say NO, but put Field and Morgan aldermen on the com-

5. After the 99-year clause was knocked out by the supreme court, did you proceed to take the streets away from the traction people?

6 and 7. If foreign countries can furnish telephone service for from \$25 to \$30 per year why didn't you have an ordinance prepared to that effect

8 Schubert, the "florist," is still grafting on the smoke question.

9. Your gas meter system is a farce. Why is it that bills are larger with 85-cent gas than they were with \$1 gas? Because your inspection system is rotten and you know, and I know, that the gas company is sending through the mains more air than the gas will stand. 10. The fire department is in pretty

fair shape, but the police department is in a deplorable condition. Probably more than half the holdups and robberies are committed by the wearers of the blue uniform and a star. How about Lavin and the thug who has just testified in the Shea case:

11. Yes, you did well in regard to Custom House place and other districts of that kind. They are now scattered all over the city. Did you do anything to the rich owners of that class of property who are becoming wealthier on that class of vice:

owners put up for your election ex-

12. Does you health department advertise the names of the makers and sellers of newholesome foodstuffs so as to warn the public not to buy that kind of goods? Rolled oats are still being made from condemned grain. Tomatoes are still canned green and colored. Meat from the Stock Yards is still killed under the most wretched conditions, and diseased hogs are converted into sausage and lard. Did your health department stop the Borden Milk companies from selling their scarlet fever germ milk? Did your health department stop the scarlet fever germ butter from being disposed of? Yes, you did nobly on the pure food question-1,000 or 1,500 lives sacrificed for pure food.

13. Yes, you backed up J. M. Patterson finely in his fight against the space under sidewalks and the "skid" evil. Is Field paying for space under the sidewalk? And the "skids" are still doing business, irrespective of a court's decision.

14. When Peter Bartzen closed the Field store to make them comply with the law, who ordered the store to be opened? Who was it that backed up Peter Bartzen on the ordinances in regard to the new Field store? Yes, you certainly did yourself proud in this case

15. Notice that you have given the tax levy a large raise. A few weeks ago it became known that the Field estate was worth from \$75,000,000 to \$100,000,000 in personal property. Have you been after that tax-dodger and special privilege estate and have you made them pay up or started proceedings to make them pay up? How many poor people have you tried to help in paying their small taxes or in preventing them from being sold out.

16. Eradication of "graft" in public service. The least said about this the better, but I will ask, How much graft have you received in the last two years aside from free telephone and electric ight service at your own home and free transportation on the surface lines?

Saturday, Feb. 9, I was elected a delegate to the city convention of the Socialist party which nominated George Koop for mayor. Such being the case, even if I wished to vote for you, the primary law would not permit me to do so. In conclusion, I desire to say that nothing would please me more than to see you snowed under so deep that it would mean your permanent political death. When you went into office you were elected with labor votes, and the first thing you did was to try to crush the teamsters' organization. If you had recognized the labor element that elected you the Wards. Thornes, Fields and other State street store owners and managers would now be on trial in Judge Kavanaugh's court instead of Shea, Summer et al. for conspiracy. Your predecessor was made unfair to organized labor and you barely escaped the same.

THOS. MAXWELL.

George, but it lighted the path to So

THE LAND THAT GOD GAVE land that God gave.

This is the laborer that helps the farmer that pays the landlord that stole the land that God gave.

This is the tailor that clothes the laborer that belps the farmer that pays the landlord that stole the land that God gave.

This is the baker white with flour that has to knead for many an hour, to feed the tailor that clothes the laborer that helps the farmer that pays the landlord that stole the land that God gave.

grime, who has to work on overtime, to warm the baker white with flour. who has to knead for many an hour. to feed the tailor that clothes the labores that helps the farmer that pays the landlord that scole the land that This is the master of the mine, that

helps the farmer that pays the land-

This is the landlord, fat and sleek, whose place in society is unique, who, always grasping but never content, on Nature's bounty fixes a rent, compelling the master of the mine to earn his dividend and fine by sweating the miner, black with grime, that has to work on overtime, to warm the baker white with flour, who has to knead for many an hour, to feed the tailor that clothes the laborer that belps the farmer that pays the landlord that stole the land that God gave.- Rey-

fighting the capitalist class. They have been seeking to force him to pay fore for labor power. The union, which was formed to fight the capitalist, did not invite him to become a member. Still less did it permit him to write the union constitution and platform. Yet these same union men will go to the ballot box and work for the success of a party whose platforms are written and whose candidates are nominated by the employing class.

which they will WORK in the future.

The Socialist believes that the union man ought not to forget his principles when a campaign is on.

Trade Unions and Politics

better the conditions under which their members work, and to secure for

them a larger share of the wealth they produce.

be considering the question of voting.

members have sacrificed and suffered to gain their objects.

THEIR VOTE TO HELP OUT THEIR UNION?

listing, wages, hours of labor and the way that workingmen vote.

For the last year the trade unions of Chicago have been seeking to

To secure this end some of them have been out on strike, and their

During the next few weeks the majority of these union men will

HOW MANY OF THEM WILL THINK ABOUT USING

Many union men will not see any connection between striking, black-

Yet the question of how workingmen and especially union men

During the year that has just passed the trades unions have been

VOTE at this election will have much to do with the conditions under

The Socialist sees that through the negligence, or ignorance, or worse of the union can on election day, the union loses much that it gains in its fight during the remainder of the year. "

The unions of Chicago are now taxing themselves to defend the teamsters who struck last summer. Yet how many teamsters voted for the men who ordered those teamsters clubbed, for the judges who are prosecuting them, and the whole list of officials that these same unions are now gathering money to fight.

WOULD IT NOT HAVE BEEN CHEAPER TO HAVE ELECTED MEN WHO WOULD HAVE DEFENDED LABOR'S

The Socialist does not ask that the union as a body go into politics. Still less would be make any political test of membership. So long as workingmen are foolish enough to let the capitalists

divide them on the political field, it is far better that these divisions should be ignored in the union.

SOLIDAR!"Y IN THE UNION IS BETTER THAN NO SOL-IDARITY AT ALL. If the Republican or Democratic workingman can be made to see

that he has interests in common with his fellow-workers at any point it is something gained. Neither do the Socialists care to have the unions endorse the Socialist party. Such an endorsement would not make Socialists of the

members, and would rather tend to disruption of what solidarity the union had created. YOU MAY BE ABLE TO MAKE REPUBLICANS OR DEM-OCRATS BY RESOLUTION, BUT YOU CANNOT MAKE SO-

CIALISTS THAT WAY. It takes brains and the use of them to make a man a Socialist. Socialists do ask that union men use their brains to ce ader the

facts with which they are confronted, that they discuss among themselves the best method by which to use their ballot to help themselves. We know that the result of such discussion is always that the work-

ers finally vote the Socialist ticket. They will do this because in no other way can they be consistent with

union principles.

ESPERANTO

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

LESSON 18.

Simple Tenses of Verbs. fu (whether) is the sign of inter-logation, or question, when no other word convays this rense. Gu vi venest (Will you come? Literally "whether you will came?") "whether you will came?")

Jen estas pomo, kiun mi trovis. La
leono estas forta besto. La dentaj

de leono estas akraj. Mi vidas leonos. Kiu kuraĝas rajdi sur leonos? La virino estas bona. De la patro mi ricevis librojn, kaj de la fratoj mi ricevis librojn, kaj de la fratoj mi ricevis plumon. Cu vi degiras veni kun pi. Kiam vi venos? Cu la manĝo estas preta? Hierati estis varma tago, hodiaŭ estas pli varma, sed mi pensas ke morgad estos ta plaj varma tago el ĉiuj. Ĉu vi degiras aukeron kun la teo, sinjoro? Ne kelnera, sed mi akceptes kremon. Kiu estas la sinjoro kiu tiel kore ridas, lugarite la libron? Here is an apple which 1 found. The lion is a strong beast. The testh of a lion are sharp. I we u lion. Who dares to ride on a lica? The weman is good. From the (m.y.) father I received a book, and from the brothere I received a pen. Do you wish to come with me? When will you oome? Is the mealiof food) ready? Testerday was a warm day today is warmer, but I think that tomorrow with he the warmest day of all. Do you wish sugar with the tea sir? No, waiter, but I will take (accept) cream. Who is

gar with the tea sir? No, waiter, but I will take (accept) cream. Who is the gentleman who laughs so heartly reading the book?

The student has already learned the grammatical endings, prefixes and suffices. He should be able to distinguish these at sight from the rest word. Thus here is the rost-word for "heart" from which we have; Koro (heart); hora (hearty); kore, (heartfly). From legante, rendred "reading," the student abould readily comprehend its three parts: Legitant-word for "read"; -ant-(sign of the present participle); -e (sign of the advarb).

J. E. Maybee, M.E., read a paper on "A Comparison of Lunar and Ter-restrial Volcanoes" and R. Stewart Muir on "The Use of Esperanto, the Universal Language, to Astronomers' at a recent meeting of the Astronomical Society in the Canadian

With a view to organizing an Esperando Study Club, persons interested iving in the vicinity of Halsted street and Fullerton avenue are requested to send their names and addresses to J. F. Uhlenbrock, 438 Dayton street.

A Laugh or A Smile By P. R.

Truthful Man. "Say, Flimm, have you kept any of

your New Year's resolutions "Can't say, Flamm. I don't remember what they were."

The man who started out to keep a paper pictures of Evelyn Neshit Thaw will soon have to move into larger quarters.

The kaiser smiled as he opened

the new reichstag. Will he please

send that smile on to Nicholas to be used at the opening of the new duma. The British overnment is away

behind the tiones. It is still investigating cannet meats.

Reed Smoo, in defending himself in the senate, gave his colleagues to understand that he was a monogamist and was not ashamed of it.

The manufacture of automobiles increases on an average of 100 per cent a year. This beats the rent increase record by a few lengths.

In Mourning.

"I hear you are going to make a trip to the Yellowstone park, Mrs.

'Oh 'dear, no! We intended to, but there, was a death in the family and now we are going to the Black Hills instead."

After the Thaw case is over New York is going to work up some interest in the New York Central wreck, and see what can be done about it

That fissure across the face of the un is probably due to that orb straining itself in order to read all the evidence in the Thaw trial.

COULDN'T RATTLE HER

"I will follow you to the uttermost ends of the earth," hissed the villain. "No, you won't," said the heroise,

Why won't I?" queried the villain aghast at her coolness.

Because I'm not going there," she re-

influence

"4. The development and use of their latest natural shilly;

"5. Necessary equipment for executive and managerial positions.

"6. Knowledge of organising and supervising the work of eather men.

These points, truttfully expressed, would jeed about like this.

1. Those principles which will enable you sell a man conseiving the deean't want.

2. The art of applying those principles to "business" which is smother name for cobbers and exploitation.

2. The art of the abstract areas of his cobers and exploitation.

3. The art of throwing a map off his guard as that four can skin him to your heart's content.

4. The development and exercise of those powers which will entitle you to do the other fellow when he isn't looking.

5.6. The shilling to boss and control other men, griling out of each mun the most work possible in other words, how most work possible in other words, how most work possible in other words. most work possible. In other words, how to become a first-class where driver, at the same time increasing your salary and piling up more profits for the loss.

Gentle render, if you are deficient in any of these Christilke qualities on which success so tunch depends under our present system, the Y. M. C. A. stands ready to remedy the defects at so much per. Buffalo, N. Y. R. W. L.

"A Switchman" seems to have fallen is to the common error of trying to foresee the ideas of justice and equity that will prevail in the co-operative remmonwealth from the viewpoint of an oursider. Throughout his letter he apeaks of the coming Socialist government in the second person. Were he to step, ideally, on the inside, where he and all other workers actually will be, and think of the future government in the first person, i. e. how shall we reward invantive genius, all obstacles would dissolve before his keener vision.

The ethics of "A Switchman", his ideas of fair dealing, are also held by millions of his coworkers, and it is their ideas which will prevail and their intelligence will ruide the co-operative commonwealth.

That alone allouid reasonre him. But he seems to foresee great labor awing inventions, with the consequent dimination of necessary labor time and increase of preduction. What does that signife but more incomed, stronger hodies, healthler minds and a rise in the average Insuligence.

He asks: "Can it change human na ture?" ANOTHER FOR "SWITCHMAN".

What distinguishes the modern man-from the saving amento; but his superior knowledge and control of natural forces? The saving force the force of nature which he did not understand, modern man has harnessed them, but he still fears the social forces that are perend his con-

which he did not understand, modern man has harnessed them, but he still fears the social forces that are beyond his con-trol.

Four of want is the hans of civilized

For of want is the bane of civilized man.

Collective ownership of natures store house, of the social implements of production and a government by "A Switchman" and his comrades, will raise manking ferever above the fear of want and drive the wolf forcer out of the human heart.

Why show how little progress ower to the individual? "A Switchman" is comming with millions of others. Can't you hear their voices shouting and hear the tramp of feet? Chicago.

DAN DONOHUE.

CAN BECOME AN IDLER

lat. "Switchman" wants to settle an ethleal question by a majectal quantity, which
neither be nor any other man can do.

Ind in preventing one wreck he will
save more labor, to restore destroyed product of labor, than he ar any other man
can reproduce in an average life.

Brd. The doctor bills, hospital follow
such calamilles.

Grd. The doctor bills hospital follow
medicine bills saved which nearly always
follow such calamilles.

He prevents misery assress and
nover; which he wishes a material value
set upon.

of hpon.

Ath He can become an idler if he hade, and the government can afford to at all his necessary bills, as well as his lebetts birs, and he in arrears to him.

Erentwood, Ark.

Erentwood, Ark.

From the Rich Man's Table A Problem in Ethics by EVA OSLER NICHOLS The huge machine, splashing mud | secret with George and her mother,

pon pedestrians, appeared haughty and disdainful, like its owner. Especially when Dives had given the order, and it turned down a dark, lonely street, at a dangerous rate, of speed. But Dives and his fair companion thought only of arriving at home in time to dress for the dinner party.

A slanting ray of light from the corner saloon revealed something falling from the automobile.

A callonsed hand picked it up and it was thrust inside of a lunch box.

When Elizabeth arrived at her qualid tenement she stealthily locked berself inside of her bedroom. She nearly fainted at the Monte Christolike-as it appeared to her-sight which the opening of the wallet revealed. Yet her treasure-trove would scarcely have bought one of the shing stones which Mrs. Dives wore that

The pent morning Elizabeth saw her husband's drooping spirits revive by a cup of coffee made from the inest blend. He looked at her won "Eggs must have heap early this year," said George This one scenis to be fresh. When get a job we will have them twice week, answay."

The wife went to the Stock Yards that morning, gazing guiltily around the streets as though she feared she was being "spotted." In order to avoid possible suspicion, she would keep her place in the sausage room for a while, though its fetid air was poisoning her lungs. Likewise she but a long-wished for bottle of cough syrup seemed to be indispensable. "Be careful, child," said her mother, as Elizabeth unwrapped a bundle of soft flannels. "Yes, I know I should wear wool for my rhenmatism in this damp basement, but you know the rent is due Monday.

At last with that confidence bestowed by time, Elizabeth shared her

and they left the slums for a cottage home in the suburbs. Here the two now easy to make friends among people of consequence. George found them so interesting, and his home so pleasant that he no longer cared to frequent saloons and policy shops Through the influence of a neighbor he obtained a sinecure with his name on the city pay roll. He quit speaking to his former associates, and as his prosperity duly increased he called himself a self-made man.

Now Elizabeth's hands had been trained at the expense of her brain, but she was not a fool and now she had time for a little study. She reflected as follows: "Honest toil" had consigned them to the gutter, besides it nearly took her life. Now that nev were living a parasitical, existence they were respectable, honored and healthy. But George had become a student of platitudes, so he reasoned with his wife: "Since it is possible fer anyone who was born a pauper to die a millionaire, any man can, by industry, economy, etc." means that it's a man's own fault that he is poor," retorted Elizabeth, for what else could this stereotyped sophistry mean? But her conscience troubled her

Why? Because she had not returned the money to its owner? was its owner? True, the wallet had contained an address card, but-The money which had raise; her

upward had been sweat out of toilers in Dives' factories and mammoth store even with the life blood of some. This reflection gave Elizabeth many pangs one day as she went to the city to Buy some finery such as the meat trimmer had never owned But she found the stores all closed out of respect to a multimillionaire. The papers, which had always been swaved by him, almost canonized him in that" day's edition. Dives had passed through the needle's eye! They spoke of his honesty, his en-

oping great industries, and praised him for the crumbs he had given to Lazarus. But Elizabeth thought only of ruined competitors, of school children robbed by tax-dodging, and of Dives' army of wage slaves. Adversity makes Socialists of many. Prosperity makes snobs of beggars like cialism for Elizabeth.

terprise, of his benefactions in devel-

This is the land that God gave. This is the landlord that stole the

is the miner, black with

earns his dividend and fine by sweating the miner black with grime, that has to work on overtime, to warm the baker white with flour, who has to knead for many an bour, to feed the tailor that clothes the laborer that lord that stole the land that God gave

nold's Newspaper.