CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

VOLUME I.—NO. 121.

PANIC WORST IN WHOLE CENTURY

House of Cards in Which the Owners of Workers' Tools Gamble, Seems Tumbling Down

WILL IT REACH STORE, FACTORY AND SHOPS?

Prencied Losers and Frantic Winners Make New York Uproar That Is Heard Around the Whole World

Loudon, March 15,--Abother disas trous day in Wall street was apparently foreast by the opening on the stock exchange here this morning, when Americans fell as though the bottom had been poked out of the market.

BY WALL STREET SECRETARY

New York, March 15,-The financial panic now on is the worst that has happened in a century. Just what gang of financial pirates first started the bear campaign which has hit the paper values of the great railroads and great industrial corporations, it is hard to say, for as a matter of fact, the best irformation obtainable is only surmiscs.

Socialism Feared

Socialism Feared

However, one of the largest and most successful gambling houses in the street announced in their advices some weeks age that the tendency towards Socialism was so strong that values must decline, inasmuch as the country was loaded to the guards with high-priced stocks bought for investment account or on margins for speculation.

They promptly took the bear side of the campaign, and claim to have cleaned up millions of dollars for their clients.

And still the talk on Socialism goes on, and as it grows louder and stronger, the panic increases.

The financial magnates who were in Washington Wednesday and vestirdly interviewing the president, seeking assistance and forbearance, kept discreetly quiet, refusing to say anything for publication, and so panic reigned in the stock market.

Roosevelt as Rescuer, Dangerous

Roosevelt as Rescuer, Dangerous Their friends declare that while they Roosevelt is endeavoring to save the country from Socialism, and the two put together is the worst mix-up imag-

inable.
What the result will be if this stock liquidation continues but two days longer is hard to forecast,
It will probably result in suicides and embezzlements, failures, wrecked homes and a few wrecked hearts.

"Confidence" Gone

That delicate fabric known as "confidence," has been so badly soiled its former eponsors now refuse to wear the garb. Nine-tenths of the number of stock

marginal gamblers are now broke, not being able to weather the storm. Such stocks as St. Paul, Missonri-Pa-eife and others of that kir I are now

at the lowest price in many cars At the Waldorf Astoria and night the hostelry where the prominent brokers and financiers meat, groups of excited men were gesticulating wildly to emphasize their words that the colos-sal industries were on the verge of ruin. Receiverships were talked of, and a long

series of depressions would surely fol-low on the heels of the stock deluge.

Predict Real Panic

"Blue" is not the word to describe the situation, it is "black." Railroad the situation, it is "black. Railroads will curb their expenditures in mat-rial such as steel rails, car and locomotive egaipments, which in its term would 'frow hondreds of thousands of laborers out of employment, and that in turn would affect the merchants and employees description, many them and employes dependent upon them, and another long financial depression similar to that which obtained from 1992 to

to that which obtained from 1892 to 1907 would ensue.

Now that some of the water has been squeezed out of the stocks, more will follow. No words could paint the scene of these excited groups of frenzied financiers. The safe, sane, and conservative have truly gone mad. Havoe

DAILY WRECK RECORD

IScripps-McRae Press Association. I Kent, O., March 15.—Engineer Roy Logan, of Kent, and Brakeman Beal, of Meadville, 'were killed, and Engineer Snearline and Firemen Raymere and Mushrush, of Meadville, injured in a bad wreck at Geneva, Pa., at midnight. The train was an Eric double-header freight, going East. It was derailed by a broken truck.

[Sertp; s-McRae Press Association]
Dayton, Ohio, March 15.—Melvin
Glancy, engineer, and Clark Grifith,
fireman, both of Dayton, were killed yesterday afternoon near Jamestown, when
a Cincinnati. Hamilton & Dayton passenger train hit a spreading rail. All the
passengers escaped with a shaking up.

REBELS WIN

Managua, Nierauga, March 15,— Honduran revolutionists defeated yes-terday the forces of Frendent Bonilla of Honduras near Tegnolgalpa, after fitten koars fighting. The revolution-sectured 70 officers and soldiers.

Wentworth Stirs New York in Meyer-Haywood Pettibone Speech

New York, March 15.—'Set the milk cars stop running; let the long line of vegetable wagous cease their deliveries; let the trains and ferries stand idle for a single week and the bloated and cruel faces that look today as contemptated. ly out of the windows at Demon-and Shezzy's will be drawn and white with familie, and by these means you workmen could throw New York City into starvation within a week and this would release Mayor, Haywood and Pettibone from the idaho peniten

Such were the statements of Frank H. Wentworth, a labor leader of Mas-achiesetts, speaking at a mass meet-ing of sympathizers for the western miners awaiting irral for complicity in the killing of former Governor Steu-

wentworth stated that when the workers assemble in the streets they could be shot down and cowed and driven back to work, but if they sit quietly in their homes militia and their riot cartridges could not force them to go to work,

CHICAGO EXAMINER **LOOKING FOR SCABS**

Spreads Broadcast Capitalist Call to Flood the "Labor Marke." on Pacific Coast

The Chicago Examiner is spreading broadcast in its advertising columns a call for strike-breakers.

Millmen on the Pacific Coast are pre-paring to wipe out the unions at the mills and in the woods and are striving to flood the "labor market" with idle

They want to get more men on the coast than there are jobs and thus get the producers to bidding down wages. Following is the ad, in the Chicago

"Laborers and woodmen (4,000) for San Francisco, Oregon and Washing-ton; wages, \$3; fare, \$13, will be re-funded by company. Call at once or write, Emigrants' laformation Bureau, 129 Chark Street."

California, Too

Another ad. reads:
"Men (500) for California; big
wages; cheap fare. Capt. Wright, 25
West Madison street."
Washington and Oregon unions warn
all men to keep away from the coast, as
iobs are scarce.

GRINGOES SCARE MEXICAN PLAYERS

(By a Special Correspondent)
City of Mexico, March 15.—Yesterlay's game, as usual, went to the world's champions in an easy victory, the score standing, White Sox 15; Mexi-

cans 4.

The greasers put their star twirler, Casas, in the box and he succeeded in striking out half a dozen gringoes.

The Whit Steekings are playing in grand form and the poor showing of the Mexicans is due more to nervousness than anything use. They have stage fright.

fright.

Those that do play the game, play it well. No game scheduled for today, but there will be one Saturday and possibly two Sunday.

The "Old Roman" with his crew start northward Sunday evening at 7:30.

GEORGE IS KIND; HE

WANTS TO BE PRESIDENT Washington, D. C., March 15,-In-structions were issued by Secretary Cor-telyou late vesterday afternoon to alleviate the present money stringency by allowing the \$18,000,000 taken out by the national banks, and which were to be returned between March 1 and August 1, to be held by these banks indefinitely.

MICHIGAN MEN RESTLESS

MICHIGAN MEN RESTLESS
[Seripps Meltae Press Association.]
Kalamazoo, Mich., March 15.—A strike which would tie up the Michigan United rallways is threatened by the 250 motormen and conductors of the street railway lines in Kalamazoo, Battle Creek and Lansing and the interurban lines out of these cities and Jackson. Representatives of the men formulated demands to be made of the officials of the company for shorter hours, more pay, better working schedules, better treatment and better cars.

Iseripps Melae Press Association.]
St. Petersburg, March 15.—Through
the falling at 5 o'clock this morning
of a large portion of the ceiling of
the hall in which the Duma sits in the
Tauride palace, it is believed a plot
to kill many of the deputies was frustrated. Over 200 seats in the chamber
were smashed, and had the "secident"
happened when the members were in
their places, many must have been
killed or seriously hurt.

Fair Weather

To-night and to-morrow will be fair.
The minimum temperature to-night will be above freezing, and a rise is due to-morrow. Fresh southerly winds will

FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1907



NOT DUNNE, BUT HIS BONDSMAN

POLICE ARE WITH **LOUISVILLE STRIKE**

Refuse to Help Corporation and Imported Thugs Incite kiot; Are Suspended

PEOPLE AGAINST THE ABSENTEE PROPRIETORS

Only Thirty Scab Motormen Are Found to Work-No Strikers Arrested-One Thug Slain

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] Louisville, Ky., March 15 .- The entire street-car service was resumed this morning under the terms of the agreemen reached by the company and its employes yesterday afternoon. Practically the entire force is back at work, and cars are moving on schedule time.

Louisville, Ky, March 14.—The com-pany has at last succeeded in finding suf-licient strike-breakers to operate thirty of its cars, but the boycott still continue

The police are refusing to act as guards for the strike-breakers. Police Captain Tom Riley and seven men who were ordered to the Highland car barns refused to serve.

Captain Riley called up Chief of Police Gunther and informed him that the com pany was placing armed men upon its cars for the purpose of inciting riot, and that he would not become a party to such a clime.

The chief ordered Riley back to the

and chief ordered Riley back to the barns, but instead be withdrew with seven of his men. Charges were at once preferred against Riley and his men be-fore the board of safety.

Police Are with Their Class

Other police later refused to serve, and twelve men have been suspended for

and twelve men have been suspended for refusing to protect strike-breakers. The entire populace is with the strik-ers, and as a result it is practically im-possible to operate the cars. A Broad-way car was taken from the strike-breakers this morning, and after reversing the power it was left to run backward, when it collided with another car. No

when it collided with another car. No one was hurt, as what few passengers were upon the second car had ample time to leave it before the collision.

Nicholas Nagel a strike-breaker from St. Louis, was dragged from a car and stamped upon by the crowd." His skull was fractured, and he suffered internal injuries which will probably result fatally.

BUSSE MAN WOULD DEBATE

S. Kandul, secretary of the Busse Union Streetear Mens' Republican club, challenged any streetear man to debate on the political and traction issue at a meeting of the north and west side streetear men's union at Schoenhofen Hall last night. The dehate, if taken up, is to be carried on by communications through the daily press.

BOYS UNDERMINE CHURCH

Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyon, in a letter received at the Chicago subtreasury yearserday, approved the suspension of Geo.

W. Fitnereald, pending an investigation of the robbery. No comment was made on the theft of the \$175,000 from the subtreasury.

Boy members of the Park Avenue Methodist Episcopal church the building. The boys have already removed 350 cubic yards of dirt. They say they have saved the church \$250 on the job.

ECONOMIC EFFECT ON EXPERT TESTIMONY

(Seriops McRae Press Association.)
New York, March 15.—The clash of experts, in which two sets of men drawing their pay from different sources, on exactly the same presentment of facts, give exactly conflicting opinions of the sanity of a frequent, her been reached when the Thaw trini was resumed today. Dr. Flint the advance reached when the 'haw trial was re-sumed today. Dr. Flint, the advance guard of Jerome's 'squadron of ex-perts,' as Delmis described the array of alienists yesterday, got in his little answer yesterday. When court opened five others were on hand to support his availage.

NO RELIEF FOR FIREMEN
IN "BUSINESS" COUNCIL

Also Turn Down Police—When Will Public Servants Vote With Their Class?

There is a rumor from the city hall that the police patrolmen will not re-ceive the additional salary of \$200 n

ceive the additional salary of \$200 a year they have asked for.

The advance in salary asked by the fire department is still under consideration, but it is understood that the extension of the "double platoon" has been rejected by the fivance committee.

The action of the finance committee has been carefully gnarded and will only be made known at the meeting of the council next Monday night. the council next Monday night,

TO HIT CAR GRAFT AT BIG GATHERING

Sixty Men Representing I housands of Wage Earners to Lay Plans to Stop the Steal

The committee of sixty appointed by the Chicago Federation of Labor to de vise ways and means for defeating the traction ordinances will meet to-night at 275 La Salle street. The chief business before the commit

tee will be the distribution of 100,000 "little ballots" throughout the city. The ballots give on one side the reasons why the traction ordinances should be de-feated and the other shows how to vote

to defeat them.

Among the reasons given why the traction grab should be voted down in April is the fact that the ordinances are and make municipal ownership practically impossible. Another of the objections strongly emphasized is the 5-cent fare clause, while Cleveland and Detroit have a 3-cent fare and first-class.

This means \$43 a year out of the pockets of every family of three mem-

pockets of every family of three members.

The objections enumerated on the "little hallot" conclude with the appeal. "Stop the two hundred million dollar franchise steal."

"The 'little hallot' will be sent to every union man," said one of the commuttee, "and if we find that more hallots are needed we will prim more. The federation will see to it that it has done more than its share in helping to defeat a measure which would rob the people of Chicago of their streets forever and give no relief whatever to the men who don't do anything but do all the work on the lines.

JAIL IS SOLID FOR **'OPEN TOWN' BUSSE**

Straw Vo'e in County Prison Shows Republican Victory - Crooks Must Stick Together

CONTROL OF THE GOV-**ERNMENT AND RESULT**

What Will Be When Working Class Gets Selfish Enough to Look Out for Its Gwn

CHARLES F. WOERNER (Special County Jall Correspondent for the Chicago Daily Socialist.)

Cook County Jail, March 12 .- I have been making a canvass among the prisoners as to their attitude in the coming mayoralty election. I find that most of them are in favor of Buse, because they have a tip, so they claim at least, that if Busse is elected we will have a wide-open town for the gambling

Crooks For Busse

What more can the crooks ask for? Games wide open mean happiness for them and plenty of opportunities to ply their trade, they thick.

Socialism does not appeal to the reg-ular boarders here, for most of them are here because they do not believe in working, except in working other peo-ple. Perfect capitalist reasoning, and reasonable, it would seem, in the present state of things.

This thought suggests to me the similarity between a thief and a capitalist.

The thief takes from the owner by force or cunning, in defiance of the law. The capitalist takes from the worker by superior intelligence, shrewdness and cunning in conformity with the law, or, rather, he being in power, makes the law conform to his particular style of exploitation. exploitation.

Whe Controls The government is now controlled by

The government is now controlled by men who live from rent, interest and profit. Therefore the force of the government is used mainly to compel the payment of rent, interest and profit.

When the workers become more intelligent they will abolish rent, interest and profit. The capitalists and thieves will have to work or become paupers, for the principal function of the government then will be to scientifically direct the production and distribution of wealth, intelligence and calture.

Then, instead of working nine and ten or more heurs to feed a large number of parasites, we shall pri every body at work six or sevel hours, and after a time even less hours a day. All then will have plenty to eat and wear, a good home and education limited only by our capacity to learn and appreciate.

ROBBERS SACK ESTATE

Edisavetgrad, Rucia, March 15.—
Robbers in this vicinity attacked an
estate, decapitated the proprietor, five
laborers and a woman, and seemed
about \$1,000. A soldier and a child
who hid in a hay stack and witnessed
the slaughter lost their reason. The
soldier subsequently died in a hospital
in delirium.

OH, THE DISAGREEABLE MEN! Coeds, Pretty and Fetching, Band To

Madison, Wis., March 15 .- The Uni

versity of Wisconsin is in a dilenima. One of its regents, Pliny Norcross, would gludly see the institution act as a matrimonial bureau, while the girls, it was just discovered, are organizing to oppose matrimony. aunomized that she is the head of the newly organized "Single Blessedness Club." Miss Hedwig said that thir teeu girls (unlucky namber) have banded themselves together with the firm degister of staying spinsters. The club, Miss Hedwig said, intends to

build a home of its own on one of the Wisconsin lakes.

The society will fine any one of its members for walking, darving with, or accepting gifts from a man. Should any of the girls break its vows and get married she will be fixed \$500.

It is expected that the fixes will be so numerous that the society will soon be able to build a house of its awn.

BUSSE'S PARTNER TO FIGHT LABOR

Effort to Have Dangerous Machinery Guarded Meets Opposition of "Business Men"

Springfield, Ill., March 15 .- The Ill nois Manufacturers association arrayed itself in hitter opposition to the bill drafted by Chief Factory Inspector Davies, which is now before the legislature in Springfield.

The Chicago Federation of Labor has large lobby in Surjunfield preing the

a large lobby in Springfield urging the passage of the bill. The Manufactur-eta' association sent an equally strong lobby under John M. Glenn to work for the defeat of the bill.

The manufacturers claim that the bill was drafted without their knowl-

bill was drafted without their knewledge, and contains too many 'good things' 'Jor labor. They urge therefore that it be defeated and that labor be shown where ''to get off 'next time. Fred W. Upham, Busse's political business partner, is treasurer of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, not is teading in the light on the measure which simply means that pots of boiling water should be covered and other similar precautious taken.

RAILROAD PRESIDENT POINTS OUT IDIOGY

The country is at present being swept with a futore for restrictive railroad legislation.

Numerous state legislatures have passed bills during this winter's session limiting rates, and the entire nation seems to be agitated by recent attacks

seems to be agitated by recent attacks upon the great corporations that control the "nation's highways."

Railroad presidents now come forward to "deprecate" the meddling of law-making bodies and to threaten the abandonment of the "improvement" of their properties if the enmity of the public toward the railroads continues to find expression through restrictive laws.

Threaten Punishment

Threaten Punishment

L. C. Fritch, assistant to the presi-dent of the Illinois Central, says: "No doubt adverse legislation in the various states will be detrimental to the earnings of the railroads and make money hard to get on contemplated im-

E. P. Ripley, president of the Sans

Fe system, says:

"There wil be no new railroads, no extensions and no improvements until there is a radical change in (public) sentiment. Neither national or state governments have a moral right to limit earnings."
F. A. Delano, president of the Wa-

sh, says:
"History is full of cases where states

"History is full of cases where statesmen in their endeavor to get certain legislation have sought to inflame public sentiment, and after that sentiment was aroused it has swept everything before it, even its originators."

B. L. Winchell, president of the Rock Island railroad blames the present hostile attitude of the public irpon "political demagogues," who have found abuse of the railroads an easy stairway to office.

RATTING THE WHOLE SHOP

Washington, March 15.—Because they Claim Public Printer Stillings is trying claim Public Printer Stillings is trying to supplant them with apprentices and maskilled men, the small army of stereotypers and electrotypers at the great government print shops are threatening a strike. If they should walk out the whole establishment will be tied up for a time at least, and the publication of government documents stopped. At a special joint meeting of the two crafts affected a delegation was named to wait on Stillings and present their grievances. Upon the outcome of this conference depends the question of strike or no strike.

RAIL KINGS BOTHERED

New York, March 15.—A conference was held here last night among the railroad executives appointed by J. P. Morgan to see President Roosevelt on the railway situation. Those who took part in the conference were Presidents Newman, of the New York Central; Mellen, of the New Haven; McCrea, of the Pennsylvania, and Hughitt, of the Chicago & North-Western. It is understood that the railway presidents are greatly embarrassed over the proposed conference. The informal manner in which the president argreed to this conference has offended their majerties.

USEFUL LAWS FORCED BY WISCONSIN SOLONS

Social-Democrats at Madison, Put Old Party Men Where They Have to Act or Be Blacklisted

PRICE ONE CENT

REVOLUTIONARY REPRE-SENTATIVES STIR GRAFT

Railroads Reducing Force of Track and Section Men to Save Profits at the Risk of Their Passengers

(Special to the Chicago Daily Socialist.) Madison, Wis., March 15 .- If anyone thinks that a Socialist cannot do anything in public office he ought to visit Madison and watch the six Social-Democrats in the Wisconsin state legis-

lature. They keep something doing all

Two hills have gone through the house without hardly a dissenting vote.

One was the bill that provides there shall be a blower of sufficient force to remove all dust in all factories of the metal polishing trades. This is a law that the unions have been fighting for for years. Of course, the bill will have to run the gauntlet of the senate, but it is quite likely to pass.

Labor Elated

The Socialists and the labor unions. are greatly clated.
Another victory was

Another victory was scored today when the Social Democratic till providing greater protection to factory employes was passed y an averwhelming majority. The old law provided that every factory employer should cover or protect all "shull" which, flywheels, belts, tubbling wors and dangerous machinery. But it did not say that the employer should not take it off again after he had put it on.

The Socialists proposed an amendment. It curried, and henceforth the dangerous machinery will be ordered. Representative Thompson such entitle tongregational chiefe in the November 1 to ongregational chiefe in the November 1 to greater that the class is "made! Follow!"

It is made up of aniversity students,

day so has these in "bacist if others."
It is under up of arriversity stations, editorial writers and neuters of the legislature—about 100 men in al. The subject was "The Laboring Man's Program," Mr. Thompson was received with the atmost interest and asked to speak later on the specific subject of Socialism,

Socialism,
Hardly a week passes that he is not compelled to spenk to some Marison and dience on some phase of Socialism.

Will Investigate Howe

The joint resolution offered by the Social Democrats ordering an investiga-tion of the Waupner soldiers' home has passed the assembly almost unani-

mously.

It will get so after a while the evildoers will have to give up their graft
entirely if the Socialists keep on stirring up investigations.

Five big corporation lawyers are arguing it the sanate chamber against
Senator Rummel's bill on employers
liability. The legislative committee of
the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engimens and representatives of the trainmen are present, and the workers of all
classes are watching the struggle with classes are watching the struggle with

eager intensity.

It means something to have a Socialist in the senate, if we must have a senate, and the working class of Wisconsin is beginning to realize this as they never did before.

Help From Wiremen

Help From Wiremen

Representative Thompson is just completing a thorough investigation of the conditions of the Wisconsin telegraph operators and is leading a most vigorous fight for an eight-hour day for them. It is quite likely to pass.

The bill as prepared is a much better law in every way than the federal nine-hour law just passed, which leaves a great many loopholes for the corporations.

The trackmen are next to receive the attention of the Social-Democrats. It seems that the railroads, under the pressure of the reformers' rate regulation, are steadily reducing the number of trackmen and increasing their burdens. The Socialists will cause a thorough investigation in which the lahor hureas and the railroad commission will, of course, be compelled to assist. Upon this basis the proper legislation will be brought forth.

WATCH THEM GET IT BACK

Higher Prices to Hit Parmers Who Buy Vehicles From Combination

An advance of almost 50 per cent in An advance of almost 50 per cent in the retail price of buggies, wagons and wagon makers' general products, to go into effect this spring, was ratified by the National Wagon Makers' Associa-tion, which met at the Annex last night?

Forty-seven member, representing as many states, were present.

EXECUTE INNOCENT BOYS

Moseow, March 15—'a spite of the intercession of the Moseow members of the Duma, the four revolutionist youths who were arrested here three days ago, were tried by court martial and exented. Three of the young men were students in Moseow university. None were guilty of any serious offense. MISSIONABIES KILLED

MISSIONARIES RILLIAND
Shanghal, March 15.—It is reported
from Chinese sources that a Wesleyan
mission was destroyed and missionaries killed near Ningpo.

Kokomo, Ind., March 14.—The zermon of Rev George Bagwell, who preached in Greentown Saturday night, was listened to and pronounced a "good sermon" by telephone girls in Greentown, Kokomo, Indianapolis and St. Louis.

Mr. Bagwell held services in the council chamber at Greentown, which is equipped with a telephone and Miss Magnags, the Greentown operator, being lonely, asked that the receiver be left down that she might hear the sermon.

She was so pleased that she put Indianapolis on, and, the Indianapolis girls being pleased, connected St. Louis with the Greentown preacher's voice. The St. Louis girls became deeply interested in the sermon.

WHOLESALE GROCERY CLERKS WANT MOBT WAGES

Wholesale grocery employes, of the Wholesale Grocery and Coffee House Employes' Union, have declared them-selves in favor of the adoption of a

new scale to go into effect April 1, at which time their present contracts with the grocery houses expire. The pro-posed new scale was referred last night

posed new scale was referred last night to the First District Council, International Project Anders; with whom the grocery and coffee house employes are affiliated. The new agreement into which the grocery house employes are desirous of entering with their employers provides for the closed shop and a raise in wages of a cent and a half an hoar.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 15.—De-manding 15 per cent increase in their wages and meeting with an absolute refusal from their employers, nearly 800 girls employed as menders in the

lace curtain mills of the city, went out on strike, hampering the work of the curtain weavers and finshers to a great

The girls had planned the movement

for several weeks, and without the slightest disorder left their places.

ROOFERS WILL WIN

Business Agent Fred Gusman, of the Composition Roofers, Damp and Water-proof Workers' Union, Local No. 6, yesterday declared that it is only a

question of a short time before the strike which was declared by the roof-ers March 1 will be brought to a suc-

cessful close. Some thirty or forty firms have already signed the new wage scale proposed, and the prospects are that the remaining firms will soon be brought into line.

A JUST MURDER

Montgomery, Ala., March 15,-W. E. Shill, convicted of murder today went forth a free man, pardoned by Gov-

ernor Comer. In granting the pardon, the governor said: "I pardon this man because he killed a man who seduced his daughter."

brought into line.

TIE UP BIG PLANTS

LACE CURTAIN MENDERS

half an hour.

Kokomo, Ind., March 14.-The serm

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EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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

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

Those who fail to get the Chicago Daily Socialist regularly should complain until they do get it. The circulation department labors under many disadvantales, and the co-operation of all readers is requested.

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NEWS FOR UNIONISTS

Charles M. Ran of the Steamlitters Protective association returned from a two months' trip through the West. Mr. Rau left Chicago early in January because of ill health. He spent several weeks at Mexico City, Mex., and while there organized a local of steamfitters.

Plumbers' Union No. 130 will hold a special meeting Monday night at 145 East Randolph street to consider the domands that are to be made in the new demands that are to be made in the new wage scale which the union will present to the bosses before the end of this month. The membership is unanimous for a 50 cents a day increase in wages, but there are minor points regarding the conditions of work that will have to be decided upon. Officers of the organization expressed their belief that they will have no trouble vehacter in having the bosses grant the desired increase in wages. At present the plumbers are getting \$5 a day.

James M. Cummings, New York, general organizer of the International Association of Steamfitters, arrived in Chicago on organization matters. Mr. cago on organization matters. Mr. Cummings reports the condition of steamfilters throughout toe country in a fairly satisfactory state, although, he says, much room for improvement by way of strengthening the organization is still left. Organizer Cummings reports that fifteen new locals have been organized within six weeks.

me time ago several journalists in Some time ago several journalists in England set out to form a trade union of their owt, so that the conditions which exist among the slaves of the pen night, to some extent, be altered by force or combination. The movement has taken on in the North; in the South and London there is hardly the same enthusiasm. Branches are being formed in all the large cities, with a prospect of 2,000 munibers.

A bill has been introduced in the A bill has been introduced in the Rhode Island state legislature making it illegal for a mill or overseer to refuse his employes the privilege of leaving their work to vote. A penalty of \$25 is provided for each violation.

The Shirt Makers' Union of New York has called a convention of delegates from all the different shops of the city for Saturday, March 23, at 201 Broome street, where conditions in the trade will be discussed, and there is a possibility that this convention may decide to call a general strike in the trade. The Shirt Makers' Union of New

212 S. Halsted street. All attend. E.

Lind.

Bottle Beer and Liquor Wagon Drivers and Helpers Union, Local No. 744-Meeting at 2 o'clock Sunday at 255 S. Haisted street. All attend. Thos. Barry.

Cattle Butchers Union, Local No. 87-Meeting Friday night at Forty-eighth-seriest and Center avenue. John G. Dixon.

Brick, Sand and Terra Cotta Teamsters Union, Local No. 116, 1, H. of T.-Meeting Saturday night at 145 Bandolph street. Thomas Wilson.

Truck Drivers Union, Local No. 5, U. T. of A.-Meeting Saturday at 12 Clark street. Siection of trustee. All members attend.

Store, Lime and Coment Workers Local Inlow No. 118, 1, H. of T.-Special meeting Saturday evening, March 16. All members should stion.

Inion No. 718. J. H. of T.—Special meeting Saturday evening, March 16. All members should attend.

Longshovemen's I nion, Local No. 362—Meeting at 2 o'clock Sunday. All housemen and dockmen attend. Very in portant.

Pr. ick Lehan.

Grave Roofers Union, Local No. 6—Important business meeting Saturday highly at 212. S. Halsted Attest. All attend.

L. Lind.

Belli & 212 S. Halsted street. All attend.

Sanitary and Cinder Teamsters' and
Helpers' Union, Local No, 728, 1 B. of T.
—Meeting Saturday eight at 12 S. Clark
street. All attend. G. W. Blair.
Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, Joint
Council No. 14—Meeting Friday night at
Bush Tenople of Music. Fred W. Lee.
Coal and Van Teamsters' and Helpers'
Union, Local No. 704, 1 B. of T.—Meeting at 12 S. Clark street at 2:30 o'clock
Sunday John Trotter.
Laundry Wagon Drivers' Union, Local
No. 712, 1, B. of T.—Meeting Tuesday
night at 145 Randooph street, second floor.
B. L. Maloney.
Boiler Makers Union, Local No, 1—

B. L. Maloney.

Roller Makers' Union, Local No. 1—
Meeting Fridey night at Adams and Malsted streets. All attend. Frank Condon.
Carriage and Wagon Workers' Indon—
Mass meeting Sunday afternoon at 55 N.
Clark street. All members of this trade
are ur_n. I to be present at the meeting.

SOCIALIST NEWS

For printed matter pasted on a pos-tal card the postoffice department re-quires 2 cents postage, and if a word is written in addition to the pasted elipping, the postage is 3 certs. These facts may not be generally known, as a St. Paul Socialist says in a letter to the Chicago Duily Socialist, concerning a small item in the March II issue, acvising readers to paste elippings from papers on postal eards for mailing.

Moline (III.) Socialists have placed a full city ticket in the field and adopted a strong Socialist platform.

18 TURNER SOCIETIES WILL BE AT BAZAAR

German Citizens to Give Exhibition of World's Famous Gymnastics on Casino Floor

One of the greatest exhibitions of artistic gymnastics ever witnessed in Chicago will be seen at the Socialist Bazaar at Brooke's Casino the week of

Thursday will be German day and the German citizens of Chicago have come to the front to make that the greatest day of the big festival, providing always that the Scandinavians and Bohemians and other astionalities that

hemians and other nationalities that will take part do not beat them. With their accustomed enthusiasm the German Turner societies will attend in a body. The Central council of this great body of strong-limbed men and beautifu! women indorsed the bazzar and decided to attend in a body. There are eighteen societies affiliated with the Central council, and each society will bring its team to the bazzar. bring its team to the bazaar.

Then, upon the polished floor of Brooke's Casino, these teams will give their drills, their exercises and per-formances that will excel most pro-fessional exhibits seen in theaters and under canvas.

MISS ANDERSON TO WED G. EDWARD LIND

The engagement of Miss Tillie Anderson, the world's champion lady cyclist, to G. Edward Lind of Chicago was announced yesterday. Mr. Lind was the late Socialist candidate for alderman in the Twenty-second ward and is a social rebel who is tireless in his efforts to better human conditions.

SIX MONTHS' POSTALS

The Chicago Daily Socialist now has a full supply of six mouths' daily sub-scription cards. Same will be sold six for \$5.00. Here is an easy and simple way to help the paper. Send in your Material and Rooding Teamsters' Union, Local No. 741—Meeting Saturday night at 255 S. Haisted street. Very important. M. W. Annis.
Gravel Roofers' Union, Local No. 6—(m. portant business meeting Saturday night at towns,



MILWAUKEE AND ASHLAND AVENUES

The West Side's Largest Clothing Store

VISIT OUR SHOE ANNEX Ladies', Men's and Children's SHOES

PAINTERS, ATTENTION

Open meeting of L. U. No. 194, under the auspices of the Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone conference, will be held at 406 Milwaukee avenue, March 19, 1907, at 8 p. m. Speakers, Dr. Knopfnagel and J. Edward Morgan, special repreentative from the miners of Colorado.

Bring ladies and friends with you.

H. HEIDE,

dv. Rec. Sec., L. U. 194.

Seven nights of fun and mirth at the ily Socialist Bazaar. Call or write tickets and advertising cards at 163 adolph screet, and make things hum at now see



UNIONISM IN CLASSIC AND CULTURED TOWN

Milkmen in Evanston, Where Scarlet Fever Started, Are Discharged for Wearing Badge of Manhood

"Fired" because they belonged to the union and wore ther, buttons like men—this, in brief, is the story told by two new converts to unionism who, up to yesterday merning, had been em-ployed by August Johnson, a dairyman of classic Evanston.

of classic Evanston.

Wednesday night the two young men joined the Milk Wagon Drivers' Union, Local No. 75, in Evanston, and reported for work Thursday morning wearing their union buttons. Hoss Johnson saw their buttons and teld them to "get."

They "got," and came down town to see Business Agent Steve Sumner, Mr. Sumner heard their story and at once teld the young men that he would have a heart to heart talk with Boss Johnson immediately. Mr. Sumner visited the naishman today and it is visited the neithman today and it probable that a settlement will reached in the not distinct future.

Says Steve: "I'll never rest until very driver in Evanston is in the union and is getting paid the union scale. We'll hire men away from John-son as long as he fights the union, if we have to pay them double the money he pays."

Johnson, it is claimed, gets more for his milk than other milkman in Evans-

He sells milk for from eight cents a quart and his cream from to ten cents a half-pint, and P wants to pay his men the very lower, wages. He employs five men on his

The union had a hard struggle in Kensington before the milk wagon drivers could be organized, but came off victorious, and Steve Sumner, who engineered that fight, is confident of victory in Evanston

victory in Evanston.

Two weeks ago local 73 was organized with an initial membership of fifty. At later meetings the union has been greatly strengthened in membership and the prospects are that every milk wagon driver in Evanston ere long will be wearing the union button and getting the union scale of wage.

AUSTRIANS ORGANIZE

"To help fellow-countrymen in dis-"To help fellow-countrymen in dis-tress" is the object of an organization known as the Young Men's Austrian Aid association, recently organized in Chicago with thirty-five char'er mem-bers. The following officers were elect-ed: H. Russipfel, president; H. Galles, vice-president; J. Cohen, recording sec-retary; B. Steiner, financial secretary; W. Field treasurer. P. Warhtel, ser-W. Field, treasurer; P. Wachtel, geant-at-arms; E. Katzinger, L. Pizele, S. Steiner, Trustees.

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Worn by more than 10,000 Socialists. Quality and style unsurpassed. Union Clerks, Union Hats. :: :: S. W. Corner

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At \$2.00 or \$3.00

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SOLD FILLINGS \$0.00
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BOOKS, ETC.

SINTY BOOKS OF MARNIAN SOCIALISM, No two alike, and the International So-cialist Review six months, will be mailed to any address in the United States for one dollar, provided this advertisement is men-tioned. Charles H. Kerr & Co., Co-opera-tive, 204 Kinzle St., Chicago.

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M. H. TAFT, Attorney at Law, Suite 58, 59 Randolph St. Borden Block, Phone Cent. 2812.

HENRY W. LACKEY, ATTORNEY AT Law and Notary Public, 503 Ashiand Block, Clark and Randolph sis. Member of Bricking-ers and Stonemason's Union. Tel. Central 3352. Automatic 302.

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SCHOOLS.

GREEG SCHOOL, 151 WABASH AVE.— Shorthand, typewriting, day and evening. Catalogue free. (Phone C. 3739.)

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FOR CIGARS call on or write to B. BERLYN, 662 E. 63rd St., Chicago, Ill. Phone Hyde Park 5425.

J. S. CROW, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND Surgeon. Residence and office, 6700 Green st. Telephone Normal 2493. Will hold consultation in any part of the city or suburbs.

FLUMBING, ETC.

E. MULLOY. HEATING AND PLUMB-ing gas slove and furnace repairs, 4345 indiana ave. Phone 208 Blue. WILLIAM TIBESART, SAMPLE ROOM, 8934 Strand st., Chicago,

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USE NATURAL HEALING FIRST for any kind of disease. Consultation free. Cail on Comrade Dr. Gleitsmann. Natural Healer, 682 Fullerton ave.

CATARRH OF THE HEAD CURED. Sample free. Address D. P. Farrell, Day-ton, Ohio.

EVERY Socialist speaking the Bohemian language should subscribe for the Bohemian Socialist paper SPRAYEDLNOST. Subscription, per year: Baily, sent by mail in Chicago . . . \$5.50 Baily, for the outside of Chicage . . 4.98

Belivered by carriers in Chicago, 10c per week Weekly for Chicago and outside, \$2.00 per year

HOOSIER PREACHER'S VOICE REACHES BIG CITIES Young Woken in Indianapolis, St. Louis and Kokomo Hear Words Over Phone

(Lucky Jim, a newsboy, and child of the

street, throws dice with another newsboy, Dago Joe, and wens all the latter's money.

Jim then takes Joe to the opera of which

great Faust melody. Enthrailed by the music the two boys rush to a ciub room rented by Ilm's street gang to try some of the melodies they had heard upon the plano there. The door is locked, but Dago Joe produces a jimmy from his pocket and forces an entrance, and Jim begins to sing to Joe's accompaniment. The italian discovers that Jim has a wond. Int volce, and they make an agreement to sing and play together for the. Two years later fluds them singing and playing in Bowery resorts, where Jim attracts the attention of an old musician, who undertakes to train his voice. Gretchen, the daughter of Fritz, plays for Jim to sibg, and hastart-coward an agjatic career, leaving the Bowery re-

an argistic career, leaving the Bowery re-sorts for a time. Then Joe protests that he is breaking the agreement to "go up" together, and finally Jim's old comranious roax him back to sing in the cafe, and thus the struggle for the Voice between Art and the Street goes on?

Jim's nerves had been strained to the

highest pitch; this question suddenly

filled all his tingling inside. And when

it died away he was thrilled by the

silence and then by the roar of applause.

forgot the whole song and went on with

its laughing and shouting, then Jim

stared over at the face of old Fritz, who

was watching him from the orchestra.

He saw the anxiety hidden under the

twinkling blue eyes, and his sudden wave

of auming love as suddenly changed,

"Poor old feller-poor old feller!"

And a moment later he too had for-

Another glass of punch-sweet, sharp

and hot, racing down the throat and

creeping out through legs and arms and

fingers, making his heart pound and his

And again the crowd roared and laughed and lived. Ladies' eyes flashed like big soft jewels. And the room

And at this Jim dizzily rose; he stared round and round, he leaped upon the

rocked to the rag-time. Once mo the Skinner leaned close, whispering:

There never was a

prettier lot of Spring

and Easter Suits

than we are now dis-

gotten old Fritz and soared on up with

and he thought to himself:

the crowd

soul whirl.

'Money!

But when in a moment more the crowd

great Paust melody. Enthralied by

Italian had told him, and hears the

VOICE OF THE STREET By ERNEST POOLE half the money you did—I don't want that. My Hungarians sing hard, they forget everything and just throw heart and soul into the music. So can you—and beat them all—if you want to. If you don't—then I don't want you here."

table; and then, with hands and arms swaying, eyes sparkling, breast heaving, soprano voice strained to the highest pitch, he led the crowd in the song of flesh and blood and nerves; the song of the street and the race and the jerk and the roar, the soul of the century-rag-

CHAPTER V. A GOOD SOUND TALK ON AMERICAN BUSI-

Jim looked up with a quick pleased nile. The "Rip's" proprietor always called him that.

The man stood smiling down, with his warm, soft jeweled hand on Jim's ragged shoulder. It was Saturday night, three weeks after Jim's first triumph. "Jim old man come over here."

They went to a corner table.

Jim felt suddenly suspicious. He oked hard at the proprietor—but the man's eyes only twinkled back: big man's eyes only twinkled back:
"You're a sharp one, Jim. You've been watching me for the last three weeks." Now what do you think?" I think you're square,

Jim .cas right. The proprietor was a He leaned back and Jim leaned for

"Jim, I like you. And you like me. hy? Because we both mean business; business is a fight for money—and we're both good fighters. You have a voice and I have a cafe. So far my cafe is better than your voice, because there's more money in it. How did I make it so? By watching every chance and grabbing it. I've gone to Paris, Ber-lin, Vienna, Buda Pesth—always watching. Every good thing I see I bring here, and then I make it work. I have to, because there are hundreds of other no, because there are innureds of order cafes fighting me all over New York. Now Jim—there are thousands of sing-ers—fighting you all over New York." He paused, watching Jim's hands work networks work nervously.

"And I think you will beat them."
Jim's face brightened.

Jim's face brightened.
"But you won't if you try to go slov.
You've got to grab the chance when it comes. It came with you here—three weeks ago. You grabbed it, you made a hit aid you have come every night since, and I've let you come. Why? Because I saw you were the kind that wins. You went at it hard, you made it rine! But since then you've stoned: it ring! But since then you've stopped; you've been going slow; you sing as though you're afraid of hurting something; you only sing once and you go home at ten o'clock. You act like an

home at ten o'clock. You act like an old man—or as though an old man were holding you back."

He looked over at old Fritz in the orchestra, pid Jim looked too.

"Now Jim—what has that done? Why, they don't applaud as they did? First, because you sing as I said, and second, because you leave before they are well livened up. So you make only

"Now here's my proposition: You go on singing as you are—with your friend Joe to play I'd rather let him go, but you wouldn't agree to that." As he saw Jim's face flush he added: 'You see I know you. So let Joe play and pass his hat for the nickels. Your money is in dollars, and it comes from me. But I don't pay by the week. I pay for what you do. It all rests with you what you do. It all rests with you whether you get rich or stay poor. I pay you only for encores.

"What?" Jim felt something drop in-

The proprietor smiled kindly.

"No, Jim—because I hate to see a star man waste himself. I like stars. I hate losers. I only have one loser here—and he's only here because he's such a queer old fiddler that he makes variety in the programme."

He watched Jim again look quickly over at old Fritz.

er at old Fritz. "Yes," he said, "I want men with me

who are rising fast. I want you. I want you to make piles of money. Why? Not because I am your friend—though

want you to make piles of money. Why?
Not because I am your friend—though
I do like you, but because I'm watching
this cafe every minute, and I want men
who will boom themselves and the cafe
together. I want you to feel you are
fighting with me against other cafes.
See? And fight as I fight, with every
ounce of strength!
"Now here's my proposition: You go
out singing—as you are—with your friend

side of him.

"Now here's myadvice: Sing first just at the close of the table d'hote, when the men begin smoking. After that go about and talk to the ladies if that go about and talk to the ladies it they seem to want you, lell them about sleeping out as a newsboy; tell them about the time when you were Lucky Jim the gambler; make them like you. They will—and that makes encores. When they ask you to sing, tell them I won't let you. Keep them waiting. They'll think I'm a brute and they will want you all the harder. They will want you all the harder. They will send for me, and I'll give in and you'll sing. And that makes encores. Keep most of your singing until eleven o'clock or later, for then they are at their highest. And that makes encores See what I mean? Watch your people

"And here's how I pay: For every encore before eleven o'clock, 25 cents, and for every double encore, 60 cents. After eleven o'clock for every encore, 50 cents, and for every double en ore, a

A moment he watched Jim's face suddenly glowing and the hands clinching each other tight, and then he added, For no encores-nothing. And if you

sing three nights running without a single encore—then I will ask you to go away." (To be continued.)

What Style of Spring and Easter OVERCOAT

DO YOU WANT? The 1907 models are the handsomest ever made. Longer than ever, more

A TOPCOAT?

tasteful, more desirable in every way. Grays, tans and olive colorings in a multitude of shades.

the new backs and is

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You can't tell they it styles for from looking at the new styles for Spring and Easter, but they're waterproof just the same and absolutely the handiest of all garments.

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made with varying designs of lapels, etc. We have every new

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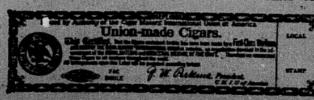
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FR GREER N.D.

Garrick Theatre

The dramatic rise, the wenderful achievement, the heroic defense and the tragic fall of the first working class administration in all history, will be the subject of Mr. Lewis' lecture Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Gilbert's Orchestra will commence at 10:40. Everything Free.

Subject: The Paris Comune

The 21st Ward Branch wishes to say to all the Socialists of Chicago -We have labored to build up this big meeting because we believed you wanted one. We now have a meeting equal to Mangasarian's, but which radiates the Socialist instead of a Capitalist philosophy. We are not asking for money, the meetings have been more than selfsustaining. All we ask, and we think have a right to expect, is your presence at the lectures.



FLOOD KILLS AND **CAUSES SUFFERING**

175,000 Persons Out of Work in and Near Pittsburg-Trains Are Blocked

WATERS RECEDING AND THE WORST IS PASSED

Highest Water in Century-Score Thought to Be Lost-Damage to Property Is Vast

[Scripps McRae Press Association.]
Pittsburg, Pa., March 15.—The flood
in the river is receding slowly—only one
inch an hour—but receding. The crest
was reached at 6 o'clock this morning
with the highest record of a century.
Thirty-six feet six inches are the of-Thirty-six feet six inches are the of-ficial figures announced by the weather

Ten square miles of the most thickly populated territory in Pittsburg and Allegheny is under water this morning. Thousands are homeless; dozens of splendid stores and great office buildings are partially under water; the city was in darkness last night, except where lighted by private plants.

All local trains on the Baltimore & Ohio, Wheeling & Lake Eric, Allegheny Valley, West Pennsylvania and Cleveland and Pittsburg were abandoned.
Trains are running on badly disarranged schedules on the Ponnsylvania lines east,
Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago,
Panhandic and Wabash.

175,000 Idle

It is estimated that 175,000 in Allegheny county are in enforced idleness, and estimates of financial loss, includdamage to property, loss of wages reduced output are placed at \$10,-

More than a score have paid the flood toll with their lives. This at least is an estimate in advance of reports from those who are reported as missing. The death list may be higher when the excitement and the water subsides. It is thought that not less than ten bodies will be taken from the ruins of inundated buildings at McKeesport, which has been the worst sufferer in the flood.

Local Forecaster Pennywitt states that the rivers will fall rapidly to-day. Reports received from upper points this morning indicate that the rivers are receding almost as rapidly as they rose.

Cambridge, O., March 15—Derwente, a mining village of 200 inhabitants near here, has been swept away and, the people are camping in the hills.

GAMBLEES' BOAT NEWS

MAY BE MIVED IN THE AIR.

The gamblers' boat the City of Traverse, may be put ou of business this summer by the City Wireless Telegraph company. The company has invaded the lake district, and when it begins the lake district, and when it begins flashing its messages out into the lake atmosphere this summer racing returns received on board of the City of Traverse may be considerably jumbled up as the atmosphere here is not such pate in like the parties.

GRAU IS DEAD

Paris, March 15.—Maurice Grau, the well-known impresario, died here yesterday after an illness of several years.

M. Grau was an Austrian by birth and came to America when he was five years old. Although educated in the United States, which country was the scene of the greater part of his business activities, he spent much of his time in France.

NEWS AND COMMENT

Daniel & Savage, an Insurance selicitor, told Judge Windes that his wife had him adjudged Insune and confined in the Dunningasylum for almost a year. She wanted to get a divorce, said Mr. Savage.

A North Clark street electric car struck and seziously injured Melinda Hegeinner, seven years old, and Anna Mabel Morrissey, five years, old. The children ware on their way home from Sacred Heart academy.

Frederick St. John, a fugitive from justice in the North Chicago street railway jury bribing cases of cight pears ago, came lack to Chicago yesterday and gave blin self up to the authorities. He is backen in health and spirits. His counsel, George A. Trade, Secured his release on a \$1,000 bond, and of course the notorious Johnny Powers went on the band.

Mrs. Frances Wilkening, 6428 Hermitage are, last night surrendered her daughter, Mande M. Wilkening, to the police, after the girl had confessed to stealing from Marshall Field & Co.'s retail store, where she had been employed as inspector of sales observed.

Pennsylvania politicians who dubble in stocks are said to have lost heavily in the Philadelphia market, which reflected the demoralization on Wall street.

Charles E. Feirich, a railroad cierk in the general offices of the Illinois Central railroad, won the first prize of \$50 offered by the American Law Review for the best brief submitted on the supposed case in-volving the statute of limitations. Three thousand briefs were submitted.

The "all night" bank has cut out its The "all hight bank has cut out its sayings department. President Jennings says that there were only \$45,090 in de-posits and 1,590 depositors. "Too much work for the profit," said the bank presi-dent. The accounts were transferred to the Chicago Savings Bank and Trust Company.

A bill has been infroduced in the state legislature at Springaleit to prohibit federal afficials from being directors or officers in life insurance companies. Representative Manny is the author. Other bills are one by Keeney fixing the price of gas in Chicago at 75 cents a thousand othic feet, and electricity at 6 cents a kilowat hour, and one by Coyle establishing an educational commission to report to the next general assembly a scheme for uniform text books, Judge Humphrey of the federal copyr is a life insurance official, and the bill is nimed at him.

The usual 50 per cent reduction in the price of prepared hard coal will go into effect April I, according to the agreement of the operators. If pea coal la reduced at all it will not be more than 50 cents a

There must be no further speculating in theater tickets. An association to prevent the graft will hold its initial meeting at the Sherman House on March 20.

The Most Rev. James E. Quigley, arch-bishop of Chicago, arrived in Rome, Italy, yesterday, where he will meet the pope.

The Income of the \$10,000,000 fund be-questied by Mrs. Russell Sage to charity will be used, it is announced, to improve the social and living conditions of those struggling with poverty.

Lord Curzon of Kedieston, ex-viceroy of India, was elected chancellor of Oxford uni-

Cartiemen and sheep men in Northern Wyoming are engaged in a struggle for pasturage, and bloodshed is feared.

Hugh D. Corcoran, a city building inspect-or, has been suppended pending an investi-gation of a charge that he solicited a bribe.

Hoke Smith of Georgia says he admires "Bob" La Follette of Wisconsin, and bints that he might vote for hi mif he was noninated for president in 1908.

Japanese and Corean laborers, skilled and unskilled, are to be excluded from the continental territory of the United States, following an executive order issued by President Roosevelt yesterday. The Japanese government consents to the action, since the San Francisco school board modified its regulation shutting Japanese out of the public schools.

COMMERCIAL CLUB IS A BIG MENACE

Small Traders Being Used by Field Estate, Edison Company and Lorimer to Help Graft

How big business feeds on little business is shown just now in the campaign of the Chicago Commercial association to recruit 2,000 members among the little traders about town.

Marshall Field & Co., John V. Farwell

& Co. and a few other large wholesalers reap most of the benefit of the advertising that brings country buyers to Chi-cago. The expense, as is seen by the acute business heads of these big enteracute husness neads of these big effectively upon the shoulders of galvanized iron factory owners, horse-shoers, small printers and others, who in the nature of "Lings cannot profit by the advertising and the

franchise steals the association is to help. The Commercial association, throughout the influence of E. S. Conway of the Kimball Piano company, has lined up the association with the Billy Loruner political machine.

The association was led to spend thou-sands of dollars by Conway to boost Lorimer's foolish "deep-water-way-to-the-gulf scheme. This scheme is sim-ply one to keep Lorimer before the pub-lic, and the traders, easily led, supplied most of the money.

The association might be of some use were it not in the hands of political business men like Conway, franchise grab-bers like the Field interests and the Edi son company and the People's Gaslight

and Coke company.

It is being used now by the fraction grafters? Few small traders read the ordinances and take the word of the big association sharps that it is a good thing. The association is a distinct menace to progress in Chicago, according to those who have studied its plans and methods

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

Next Sunday will be another, and probably the last, "bee" for the work of fitting up the new hendquarters. The trades that are especially desired are millwrights, maare especially desired are millwrights, machinists, electricians and linetype operators. If enough help is furnished, the hig press can be completely erected and the Merzen thalers prepared for action. It has been largely the work of this army of volunteers that has transformed the property purchased for \$18,000 into one worth fully \$50,000, for the mechanical equipment alone, When the plant arrived here it had two years of accumulated dust and dirt upon it, the type was 'pied,' and everything was in disorder. acconsulated dust and dirt upon it, the type-was pied, and everything was in disorder. All this material has been put in first-class shape. The type has all been distributed, the "mais" for the linotypes thoroughly cleaned and poilshed, and dried-up ink dug out of the "fountains," until the whole plant shines as though it had just come from the factory. Any mechanic knows what a tre-mendous task such work is, and also how it more than doubles the value of a plant to be put in such first-class shape. When the wheels start turning, which should be within the 'axt ten days, everything will be in as perfect order as the most careful craftsman could desire, and to a large ex-tent this will have been done by volunteer labor, although there has been a large force of hired workmen engaged during the entire time.

James Gillespie sends in his subscription to the Daily and writes: "Success to the Daily and Weekly Socialist; they are sow-ing the seed that will produce the bounti-ful harvest."

Thomas C Lewis, Bellingham, Wash, writes: "Enclosed find \$10. Send me tweive subscription cards for the Chicago Daily Socialist. You are certainly filling a long-felt waht."

"I enclose \$10 for one share of stock in the Chicago Daily Socialist," writes Heary P. Moyer of Chicago. "I wish I were able to make it a hundred shares, as I am very deeply interested and pleased with the work of this paper and appreciate the work and the sacrifice of the comrades in this trying time. If we can possibly pull through new, I feel sure it will be the beginning of very great things for Socialism." He also offers valuable suggestions, which will be considered.

Fred A. Busse won't pay any attention whatever to mud slinging in the numerical campaign. He will confine Linself to the traction question alone. This decision was reached at a conference of leading Republican politicians and speakers held at the lightfun club yesterday. Of course he will not "sling mud," but there is to be some, anythow.

A local option bill was badly mutilated yesterday by the house in the state legislature. It is thought, between that the serve will pass the orthodox measure, and hand I back to the lower house, which will lave to do its work over again. Chicago politicians in the house who voted against the original anti-saless nively are did as they were ordered by Fred A. Tusse, it is said. Busse is making a bid for the saloon vote.

BATTLING NELSON IS TO SAVE HEGSWISCH By G. T. FRAENCKEL

Poetic Name of His Town Is Changed by Souless Corporations and Great Boxer Is Augry

"Battling Nelson," the puglist, who is generally known as the man who made Hegewisch famous, is sore on the rail-roads. They have changed the name of

At the city hall yesterday, "Bat" made a vigorous protest against what he termed unwarranted liberties that have been taken by the various roads which run through the little burg where be

The name of the town has been altered on the signs at the depot to "Burnham. To secure an injunction restraining the big corporations from blotting the poetic name of Hegewisch off of the map was the mission of 'Bat' when he rushed into the office of the corporation counsel at the city hall yesterday

liegewisen it is and negewiself a shall remain," he announced when he entered the corporation counsel's office with his father and half a dozen other lights of the bighth ward. He were his great diamond that the vulgar imagine is a piece of cit glass from a chandelier, and Assistant Corporation Counsel Hornstein was quite dazzled

Thought He Was Lost

"It's this way," said Battling "I just, d. opped into Chicago from Europe and planked down my two bits for a ticket to Hegewisch. It was dark when the train stopped and the conductor says: 'Here's your place.' He didn't call any name.

"I hopped off and in a minute I knew I was in wrong. There wasn't any platform, and up there on the station, the same old station, was a sign that said something like Burnt Hand.

"Then a little girl named Bristol walked up and said: 'Hello, Bat!' I says: 'Where am I?' She says: 'Why, you're home, Didn't you hear about the station being moved and the name changed from Hegewisch to Burnham?'"

CONTINUE EXHIBIT ANOTHER WEEK

Shall the Industrial exhibit he continued another week? That is the question the comoters and friends of the exhibit are being asked on all sides.

So far the undertaking has proven so much of a success that many believe it

would be a grave error to discontinue it at the end of this week. Financially the exhibit has been a tremendous suc-cess, and one business man has offered to take it over as a commercial venture.

The Italians in the various sweatshops of the exhibit have begun to appreciate the importance of the indertaking and old and young have put on their gala

The most striking addition to the exhibit is the new labor press booth. Copies of all the trade union and Socialist papers and magazines are on exhibition, among them the Chicago Daily Socialist, the first working class daily in the Eng-

the first working class daily in the Eng-glish-speaking world.

At the meeting this morning Professor John Gray of Northwestern presided. Prof. F. S. Diebler, also of Northwest-ern, discussed "The Living Wage for Women." Miss. S. B. Breckinridge spoke on the "Equal Wage." Miss. Breckinridge said that in order to draw could wages, men and women must fit equal wages men and women must fit themselves to be equally efficient. Industrial Education will be the sub-

ject of the lecture to-night. Robert A. Woods of the Boston industrial committee will be the speaker.

The Bright Side

An industrial exhibit which will sh An industrial exhibit which will show the bright side of industry is planned by the manufacturing interests of Chicago. Rich women in silk gowns and three-story hats who visited the industrial ex-hibit at Brooke's Casino had their deli-cate nerves slightly shocked by the vague semblance of misery which the exhibit

suggests. Their husbands, therefore, the higof their own which will show the workers smiling and the boss patting him on the back as if it were round election

The time and place when and where the exhibit will be held was not an-nounced, and it may be the it is only a rumor on the part of the merchants to sooth the jarred nerves of their better

WHERE TO GO

A revolutionary party will be given by the Twenty-sixth ward branch to-morrow evening at Weiblinger's half, Ashland svenue and Byron street. The International Socialist chorus will sing.

The Twenty-fifth ward branch will meet next Sunday at 10:30 a. m. in lower Lincoln Turner hall. This is the last meeting before election and all members are therefore urged to attend.

Mrs. Mae Wood Simons will deliver the concluding lecture in the Twenty-ninth ward free lecture course Monday night at the University of Chicago settlement, 4630 Gross avenue, near Forty-seventh street and Ahland avenue. Subject, "Socialism as a Se, lology."

A special meeting of the General Team sters, No. 25. I. B. of T. of Evanston, will be held at 613 varies street, top floor, Mon-day, March 18, at a o'clock. Every team-ster is urged to attend this meeting, as it will be possible for these a attendance to Join the organization for \$1. After April I the price will be relead to \$16.

A cooking exhibit which was given yester-day between the hours of 2 and 10 p. m., on the third floor of the Heyworth build-ing, Madison street and Wabash avenue, was attended by many hundreds of fashlousbly dressed club and society women, as well as by cooks and housemaids. Folice were on the ground to keep the eager women in line.

PARIS COMUNE ANNIVERSARY ENTERTAINMENT AND BALL

BY 14TH WARD BRANCH S. L. P. FRIEDMAN'S HALL

SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 16, 1907

Campaign News

The Ninetcenth ward opens their campaign Sunday afterneon at 2:30 p. m., in Newman's Hall, 224 Blue Island avenue. Peter Sissman and G. T. Fraenckel, candidate for alderman in the Nineteenth ward will be the speak-

The Women's Socialist club will meet The Women's Socialist cuto will have fonight at 7:30 p. m., at the home of Helen Todd, 409 Superior street, to make some arrangements for activity of the women in this campaign.

The Eleventh ward had a very enthusinstic meeting last night. This ward is showing activity as never before. The campaign will be formally opened Monday evening in Behren's Hall, Twelfth and "Paulina streets. Carl Strover, Barney Berlyn and C. Benion, candidate for alderman of that ward,

The Twenty-eighth ward opens the The I wenty-eighth ward opens the campaign with a mass meeting in Wa-bansia Hall, Wabansia and California avenues. Seystore Steadman, J. Me-dill Patterson and Adolph Christensen, candidate for alderman in that ward, will spenk.

The Thirty-second ward is doing quiet but effective work. The Second district has been organized. The campaign there will be opened tomorrow evening, at the socioust cerner of Seventy first and Morgan streets. Edw. G. Gruhlke candidate for alderman, W. E. Rodriguez and others will be the

The West Side is preparing for joint meetings of several wards. Some of the biggest halls in the Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh and Nineteenth wards are so closely linked that each ward will have joint mass meetings, get the biggest halls, and in that manner stir up inter-est as never before.

Some time ago there was an attempt made to prevent the Ninth ward branch of the Socialist party from putting up a candidate. Having failed in this, the unscrupulous politicians are now doing the next best thing, and are challenging almost every voter in the ward. ing almost every voter in the ward, many of them have been cited to ap-pear before the board of election commissioners to show cause why their names should not be stricken off the rolls of registration. The hearing will take place tomorrow, between 6 p. m. and 10 p. m. Socialists throughout the city will not be scared in any way, for this solly a hiff on the part of the for this is only a bluff on the part of the politicians to prevent the Socialists from easting their votes. Headquarters is making arrangements to have some one of the legal committee present at this hearing. This only shows the growing power of our organization and Socialism in general. So longer able to terrorize us with clubs and physical violence, they adopt the next measure in attempting to throw legal techni-calities in our way.

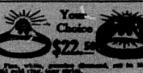
The members throughout the city are making great preparations for the first issue of the Daily Socialist on our own press. The Twenty seventh ward and the Thirteenth ward have made a request for ten thousand copies, which they will distribute in their own wards. Other wards are taking similar action, so it will not be hard to distribute one-quarter of a million of the first issue in Cook county. Almost every ward has a flying squadron of its own, through which literature can be distributed in a contract of the country tributed in a very systematic manner.

The campaign committee last night decided, in view of the great demand for speakers, that on the las. Sunday be-fore election, automobiles or other means of quick transportation be pressed into service and hold as many meetings on that day as possible

The first opening of the mail yester-day morning brought \$5.60 in response to the urgent appeal for campaign contributions, published in The Chicago Dally Socialist a day before. This only shows the power of a daily press, which will bring Socialist news from day to day, to the houses of the working class. If this rate of contribution should keep up, headquarters will be able to put out thousands of pieces of more leaflets and literature. We are in hopes that this will be the case. The campaign committee this year is terribly handicapped for the want of finds. Many things had to go by the board for the want of finances. go by the board for the want of finances

Wanted, a few good Socialists to invest money in a good paying establishment. Write at once. P. D., care et Chicago Daily Socialist.





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Farm for Sale or Exchange

I have for sale a good farm of 120 acres in Vassar township, Tuscola County, Michigan, 23/2 miles from railroad station, 5 miles from the town of Vassar. So acres are under cultivation, 70 acres are without stumps; 20 acres pasture; 20 acres brush and poplar trees. A county drain runs through the 80. A ten-room frame house built in 1894, with a 100-ft. cellar, wall 7 ft. high. A small orchard, good out-buildings for all kinds of stock.

Good reason for selling so cheap; my parents are too old to work the farm. Will sell for \$3,000. Address,

JOHN T. HAMMERSMARK, 71 Fowler St., Chicago



This is 1000 Tome meet me faceto face Jackson Clark. Milwaukee & Ashland Avs. and 156 Adams St.

Bitterto

give a man, woman or child another pair of shoes if the pair they bought hurt their feelings, (feet). We do this in my store,

lose a Dale

than to

go where they "Hem" and "Haw" when you i if them you have not been treated right, that your feet (or their missit shoes) are killing you. Some merchants act as if

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Till the thick.

when we say there is nothing but first class leather in any of their shoes. They "keep the quality up," that is why "I walk on LEATHER. So can you."



************** THE DAILY SOCIALIST

Brooke's Casino

4 Wabash Ave. and Pook St.

WEEK OF MARCH 24th to 30th

Sunday, Mar. 24, 2 P. M.

Danoing every even Twenty booths stocked with many valuable and useful articles donated by Socialists and merchants from

everywhere. PROGRAMME:

Mar. 24-Grand Opening

Mar. 25-Sandidates' Day Mar. 26-Children's Day

Mar. 27-Scandinavi'n Day

Mar. 28-German Bay Mar. 29-Bohemian Bay Mar. 30-Grand Finale

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19 EAST PANDOLPH STREET

19 EAST RANDOLPH STREET

=SHOES

SHOES=

H. R. EAGLE COMPANY

Why We Oppose Mayor Dunne

Elsewhere on this page is printed a letter, which is a sample of many others received, asking why the Daily Socialist is attacking Mayor Dunne.

In the first place, the Socialist is not attacking Mayor Dunne any more than any other capitalist politician of equal prominence.

We have in the past, and shall in the future, give due credit to any action which he may take in the interest of the working class. Indeed, there have been several times when the Daily Socialist stood alone among the press of the city of Chicago in support of measures for which Dunne's administration was responsible.

It is just because we have dared to tell the truth when Dunne did a good thing that some of his followers think that we should not tell the truth when he does things that are hurtful to working class

Dunne has never given any reason to believe that he was not honest, and our correspondent makes much of this point, repeating over and over agair that Dunne is HONEST.

IS HONESTY THEN SO RARE A VIRTUE UNDER CAPI-TALISM THAT WHEN A MAN IS FOUND WHO DOES NOT NEED WATCHING TO KEEP HIM FROM STEALING THAT HE SHOULD AT ONCE BE ELECTED MAYOR OF A GREAT

So far from Socialists claiming to be the only honest people in Chicago, they do not claim to be any more honest than Republicans or Democrats. They could not claim anything else very well, seeing that there is nothing but Democrats and Republicans from which to make Socialists.

select honest men for office as a matter of course, The Socia' but they do not stop there.

Socialists are much more concerned with the question of whom a candidate represents than whether he is honest.

A HONEST EMPLOYE OF THE EXPLOITING CLASS IS AS DANGEROUS TO THE WORKING CLASS AS A DISHON-

The question of Dunne therefore does not turn on his honesty or his dishonesty, but on the class whose interests he represents, and whom he must serve in case of election.

In the first place, Dunne is a nominee of the Democratic party. This is the party that in the South supports child slavery and peonage and the most extreme forms of exploitation known on this continent. Every vote for Dunne is a vote to help build up the national machine that supports these things.

This is of much less importance, however, than his local record. Here he has had an opportunity at various times to show on which side he is fighting in the great class struggle of present society.

He had an opportunity to show this in the traction negotiations. In the various discussions that took place on this subject, the question of the salaries of supervising engineers and "experts" was considered of sufficient importance to be embodied in the ordinance. BUT NOT ONE WORD WAS SAID ABOUT HOURS, WAGES AND CONDITIONS OF LABOR OF THE CONDUCTORS, GRIPMEN, MOTORMEN OR TRACKMEN.

There was no suggestion of a provision for a closed shop or protective devices for the employes.

Mayor Dunne did not ask for any of these things during the

time he was negotiating for an ordinance. Now that he is fighting the ordinance he does not urge any of

these things as objections to it.

FROM FIRST TO LAST MAYOR DUNNE HAS AP-PROACHED THE TRACTION QUESTION FROM THE POINT OF VIEW OF THE SMALL CAPITALIST.

There was another chance in which he was directly forced to take sides between the capitalists and the wage-earners. That was during

the great teamsters' strike. At this time the Employers' Association, under the direction of Levy Mayer, had provoked a strike for the purpose of breaking the power of union labor in Chicago. They had imported hordes of negro thugs, armed them, and were parading them through the streets to incite violence.

DID MAYOR DUNNE TAKE ANY STEPS TO PREVENT SUCH ACTION?

DID HE ARREST THE THUGS WHOM BUCKMINSTER. THE AGENT OF THE EMPLOYERS' ASSOCIATION, WAS

HIRING TO BEAT UP UNION MEN? ON THE CONTRARY, HE PLACED THE POLICE UPON

THE WAGONS TO ACT AS GUIDES FOR THE SCABS. Under no condition could be claim that this was necessary to preserve the prace," Those policemen were not engaged in preserving order, BUT IN TAKING THE PLACES OF UNION

Throughout this entire strike Levy Mayer, the directing force of the Employers' Association, was to all intents and purposes, the acting mayor

IS IT MERE CHANCE THAT THIS SAME LEVY MAYER

IS MAYOR DUNNE'S BONDSMAN? In view of these facts, and there are more of the same kind, can

there be any doubt for whom Mayor Dunne stands?

THIS PAPER COULD NOT BE CONSISTENT TO JTS DUTY AS A REPRESENTATIVE OF WORKING CLASS IN-TERESTS AND NOT ATTACK MAYOR DUNNE.

The Daily Socialist knows no interests but those of the producers of wealth. It is the organ of the Socialist party, an international organization that recognizes the fact that between the workers and the shirkers, the makers and the takers of wealth, there can be no common ground but a battle ground.

In that battle Mayor Dunne has chosen to cast in his lot with the exploiting class.

That at times he has seemed to waver in his allegiance to that class, that he has occasionally done things that redounded to the interest of the workers, in ever so small degree, is something for which the Daily Socialist has given him ample credit, and will continue so t; do in the future.

WE DO NOT FEAR TO TELL THE TRUTH EVEN ABOUT THOSE WHO FIGHT US.

But wherever Mayor Dunne has seemed to be working in accord with progress he has been weak, vacillating, confused, not to say

Because of these characteristics the question of the influences behind him is of even greater importance than with a stronger man. Not only is he the representative and defender of capitalist in-

terests, he owes his political existence in the present campaign to Roger Sullivan, the agent of the gas tr st.

THESE ARE SOME OF THE REASONS WHY THE DAILY SOCIALIST DOES NOT ADVISE WORKINGMEN TO CAST THEIR BALLOTS FOR E. F. DUNNE FOR MAYOR.



CAUSE AND EFFECT IN RUSSIA



It's funny how cheap you can live when you have to. My roommate was paying the rent. The first edition of the Daily News did not come out until 11 o'clock, so I slept until then-saving the cost of breakfast. After getting the paper and scanning it for new ads. would go over to Pittsburg Joe's restaurant on Clark street, and for ten cen's would get a meal, that, while not particularly savory, would appeare my hunger. At supper I would eat at the

On the fourth day after filing my application at the Y. M. C. A., I called for results, as my little pile had dimin-ished to eighty cents. I had applied for an office position, but the austere young nan in charge told me, rather sharply, that there was nothing of that kind at present, and not to call so often, that they would let me know if anything turned up.

"But," I persisted, "haven't you got mything that I could do."

"Well," continu the young mar they need a bellboy over at the Union League club. Take this card and go over there"

Seizing the card I hurried out.

111.

Where Gents Reside

I dashed boldly up the steps of the Custom House court. I was stopped by a young man in a braided uniform, who inquired my mission.

"I want to see Mr. Wallace," I replied, showing the Y. M. C. A. card. I was told to be seated and presently Mr. Wallace appeared. He was the head bellman, an authoritative, sharp-faced young man, with a supercibious smile on his lips-a smile that was a sneer.

"I am the new bellboy," I said meek-"Well, come back and put on this uniform and I will try you out for a few days." I did as he told me.

Breakfast in the Goose Neck

The next morning I reported again for work at 6 o'clock and was instructed to "go over" the furniture in the lobby with a rag and to push the pneumatic sweeper over the heavy carpet. At 7 o'clock ! was allowed to go up to the sixth floor and have breakfast, which consisted of stale ginger rolls, some hash made from meat that was left over from a midnight supper, and poor coffee. Bellboys, elevator boys, scrub girls and chambermaids were all turned loose together in one room, where about twothirds as many plates as were needed were in place. It was "first come,

At noon, we belihops lined up on the beach near the entrance and vied with other to carry in the grips and heavy luggage of the club members and their guests, who were arriving in carriages and automobiles every Tew minutes for lunch. The occasional dime or quarter that was tossed up from the "live wires," as we called them, besides giving the donor a chance to feel that he was a "good fellow" to the poor, really amounted to a great deal to us. Our wages were only \$25 per month and what meals we could force ourselves to eat, and so the tips we received barely made a decent living for us. I was fortunate in this respect, more so, per-

haps than some of the others, many of whom never received other remineration beside their meagre salary.

Asked Y. M. C. A. for Fish: Handed

Dinner was over. I was seated on the straight-backed, hard bench in the lobby when Wallace approached. Calling me aside, he asked if I had ever run a poker game. I had not and told him so, but said I would do the best I could.

The regular man for this work, he told me, was sick, and so he would put me on. Calling the assistant head bellman he instructed us to fix up the "layout" in a room on the fourth floor. While waiting for the clerk to give us the "layout" I glanced up at the rules of the club which were hanging in a conspicuous position on the wall. The first paragraph that caught my immediate attention was the words, "It is strictly against the rules of this club for members to play cards or otherwise gamble

Surely the head bellman must be go ing to infringe upon the rules of the club. But I didn't know then who was going to play.

(Some more to-morrow.)

ESPERANTO

These lessons are arranged for this paper by the editor of Amerika Esperantisto, Oklahonsa City, Students should address all inquiries to him, inclosing stamp for reply.

LESSON 81.

Compare the following with your own translation of yesterday's lesson. In places this is rendered as to sense, and not too literally: Oklahoma City, 1907.

Dear Colarades Dear Concredes:

The dissemination of Esperanto throughout the world is now making very great progress. Every day in our own country there comes to our ranks a large number of people; and by the good will and good deeds of the magazines and newspapers we are certainly being greatly helped. The time will come when our great-grandcertainly being greatly helped. The time will come when our great-grand-children will be totally unable to be-lieve that there ever lived in the world educated persons (no, educa-tors! because among the enemies of tors! because among the enemies of Esperanto are many "professors") who truly believed that an international language would be an impossibility. In my own list of acquaintances are "professors" who hold themselves as opponents of Esperanto among the pupils; because, they say, its charms lure them away from that uninteresting task, the study of the Greek. Latin and German languages. Happils, they are not all like this. One gentleman head of the public schools in a certain southern city (Atlanta, I think) wrote that among his pupils were twelve-year-old children who could write and speak Esperanto well. peranto well.

Not long ago the following letter was sent to the hewspapers of the United States:

Consol Charles B. Harris reports from Nagasaki that during the year 1905 there were \$1 acres in peppermint in that district of Japan; that 616 pounds of oil, yalued at \$500, and 9,792 pounds of liquid peppermint, distilled from dried mint, valued at \$2,060, were produced, and that the oil and family to the person of th oil and liquid, together with a large quan-tify of diried mint for distillation, were shipped to Osaka, where the menthol crys-fal crop of the empire is produced.

Consul John E. Hamilton, of Cornwall, Canada, reports of the electric power development of the St. Lawrence river, the projects being most active on the American side. A Canadian power company is planning to install more 1.000-horse power dynamos and do more dredging, when at least 25.000-horse power can be developed. The Canadian paper says it would not be surprising if the electric development on both sides of the river is for making power for the large railway lines.

A Laugh or A Smile By P. B.

The British are fast modernizing the Fransvaal. Thirteen persons were killed in a train wreck the other day.

J. Pierpont Morgan has sailed from New York to get a few weeks' rest in some country where they are not all the time agitating against the corporations.

While those "railroad presidents are calling at the white house, the most appropriate refreshment Mr. Roosevelt can offer them will be water.

Why He Stopped

"But why did you stop your horse on the railroad track when you saw a train coming?" asks the surgeon of the old

"There was a sign up there, mister, which said stop when the bell rings,"

The people of Washington do not get excited any more when they see a railroad president's private car come rolling into the city.

Doubtless the Thaw jury is gerninely grateful to Lawyer Delmas for trying to prevent it from hearing any more of the testimony than is absolutely neces-

He Knew Why

"I see in the paper where they are going to put a tax on bachelors," we say to one of them.

"I quite agree with the idea," he replies. "I always believed in taxing lux uries."

Between strikes and warship catasrophes, the newspapers of France surely can't have much room for the rest of the Thaw trial.

Before the railroads gain the sympathy of the American people in their fight with the state legislatures, they will first have to prove beyond a doubt that they are the "under dog."

Frank Rockefeller, brother to the oil king, has failed in business. He ought to be disowned by the rest of the Rocke-

Want to get married? Secretary Taft is making up another party to visit the Orient.

JUDGE NOT.

Know the temptation ere you judge the crime! Look on this tree-'twas green, and

fair, and graceful,

Yet now, save these few shoots, how dry and rotten!

Thou canst not tell the cause. Not long ago.

A neighbor oak, with which its roots were twined, In falling wrenched them with such

That though we covered them again with care. Its beauty withered and it pined away.

cruel force.

So could we look into the human breast. How oft the fatal blight that meets

our view. Should we trace down to the torn, bleeding fibers

Of a 100 trusting heart-where it were For pitying tears to give contempt or

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw vs. Society By SEYMOUR STEDMAN

For all educational purposes the Thaw trial is over, the whim of the jury and the guess of the court can only add to the well-recognized instability of judicial proceedings.

The morbid sensationalism of the most diseased mind should feel satiated. The Thaw case, as a tragedy arousing and nerveracking event, is valueless; its worth is only in the thought and reflection it produces.

sex degenerate, whether curable or not must remain a problem at least until more evidence of his personal history and family are known, together with more knowledge of his physical abnormalities. Had he been poor money would neither purchase his victims nor protect his crimes. Harry J. Thaw is a degenerate and bears so many anomalies

What does it suggest to you? Stanford White was a morbid

that there is no chance to escape the conclusion. It may be that his mother's condition preceding his birth was the approximate cause, but it is quite natural that his father, money mad, a lunatic of finance, a paranoiae of the gold craze, transmitted his mental deformity to his son, Harry Thaw, who with a diseased system, expresses itself in a different but equally unnatural channel.

Harry Thaw's training was religious and orthodox; this I mention because the next character received no such training.

Evelyn Nesbit has had her day in court, putty in her mother's hands, putty in White's and putty on the witness stand. She has sacrificed herself for her defender, cruelly and mercilessly she has been prodded with the most abominable questions.

The public gaze upon her with pity as the atoning sacrifice to save a man's life. This is a narrow view; Evelyn Nesbit was taught by her mother,

and taught by society, to kneel, fawn, worship and crown financial success. Gold fastens the lips of the pulpit, garnishes vice with respectability, hallows the names of the infamously deranged, from the center to the circumference of society. It radiates its all-pervading influence throughout the higher (sic) classes. To this god of Americanism Evelyn's mother cast her daughter as recklessly as the Hindoo devotee throws her child beneath the juggernaut's wheels.

The fates led this child along a golden path of characterless grandeur to the gulf, and then rent the veil and pedestaled for public gaze the debauched wreck of capitalist society, one of many countless thousands who are sacrificed to the cruelties of this age. Evelyn Nesbit was a sacrifice to Jerome, Delmas, Judge Fitzgerald and the jury. These lofty pillars of society and their class, gazing upon the angel-faced sacrifice, beheld one of their offspring. You men and women, who fix finance in the firmament of the gods, behold your abject devotee, as impure as your idol, as false as your stockjobbing theology, as shallow as your society, as worthless socially as the capitalist class.

Thaw and White, the heredity products of dollar paranoiacs; Evelyn Thaw and her mother, the products of an environment which has no character, no humanity, no race love.\ Born within capitalism and worshipping its deities, they sell themselves as the lawyer sells his talents, the preacher his theology, the merchant his shoddy goods, the council and legislatures the public domain. Evelyn Thaw is the personified system under which we live. She is the incarnation of Jerome, Delmas, the judge, jury-of capitalism, whie' will as surely land upon the shoals as she has,

Lacassagne says: "Social environment is the culture medium of criminality. The criminal is a microbe, an element that becomes important, only when it finds a medium which will cause it to ferment. Every society has the criminals it deserves."

To eliminate the criminal classes in present society, its industrial system and the ideals based thereon must necessarily be changed. If the high tension and nerve-racking competitive pace produces degenerates, and it may here be noted that the best students of nervous diseases are a unit that it does, then we must expect offspring to pay the price of their parents' unnatural lives, and, again, its society creates its ideals, parades its chief citizens and women as paragons of wisdom and virtue because of their fi ancial success, irrespective of their true worth as characters. We cannot blame either Evelyn Thaw or her mother for attempting to step within the charmed circle, at least as long as we recognize the society which creates the ideal to which Evelyn Thaw and her mother adapted

The only possible method of destroying the greater portion of the criminal class is to change the environment, of which they are the natural product, and in time that will even modify and eliminate

the hereditary type. The capitalists hate the cheap and dangerous criminal, but they are willing to tolerate him rather than to change the system which would eliminate the capitalist along with the petty offender and even the more magnificent criminals.



WHY ATTACK DURKE?

Your continuous, persistent attack on Mayor Dunne would pass unnoticed by me if it were not for the fact that you are usually disposed to be fair in your factics towards all those whom you consider your adversaries. It seems to the that in the case of Mayor Dunne you have overstepped your own example of fair-dealing and that you have recourse to the usual factics of the dallies, which by inuendo, more than by direct statement, endeavor to gain the reading public on their part, where they would otherwise fail.

In the first place, it is quite evident that you have singled out Mayor Dunne from among all political candidates at present baser the eyes of Chicago citisenship and carry on a system of "exposure", you would say, of "painting black" I call it to put it alidly, all calculated to strengthen your own hold upon the working masses of this city. If my understanding of the theorem of Socialists would load me to believe that they, too, maintain the sland that in politics, like in war, all is fulf, the etter would not be written. It is because I believe that you start out with the honest intention of adhering only to truth, wherever it may lead, that I write to you, in protest against what appears to me a manifest Intention on your part to deal with Marca I buse in a manner incompatible with fairness.

I shall not take up the various petty

to you, in protest against what appears to deal with Myor believe in a manier in compatible with fairness.

I shall not take up the various petty accessions you bring forth against Mayor Dunne, as any fair-minded adult of this city can adage what there is in them of truth. I wish to tot at the reason why you oppose Mayor Joune so streamously. If I can, You do that in critic of the fact that, as you will admit, be has been of all politicians who held his office in this city, unquestionably the most house citizen. It is quite evident, of course, that Mayor Dunne is not a Socialist. But until you will demonstrate, beyond reasonable doubt, that only a Socialist can be honest in politics. I will refuse to believe that the Socialist candidate for office alone may be honest and sincerely hent on serving the public. For the present I held that such may be the case with a man in any political party. It may be that only persons telesting in some such loffy social deals. party. It may be that only per-leving in some such lofty social to that of the Socialists may be cap accomplishing the most good when ee, but that they hold a copyright

affiliations of the Socialist party does not distinguish him from all the other political season outside the Socialistic fold, the fact that does compel you to direct most of your political invectives against his record is Mayor Dunnes unprecedented honesty in office, it appears that a politician who is not a socialist, and yet honest is a greater danger to the popularity of your own candidates for office than all the notorious discounts and condition that it can be not a greater danger to the popularity of your own candidates for office than all the notorious discounts and condition that control of fice at the present time. You comicss upon the control of the care that that of any one else. In your tactica that you fear his influence more than that of any one else. In your eagerness to help out your own candidates and improve conditions of the city, I suppose, you are determined to neglect all other candidates, no matter what their political reverse, but you are gravely determined us fight Mayor Dunne.

I do not want to encroach upon your space, if you should see fit to publish this, but I shall mention one lustance of how unjustity you trest Mayor Dunne Your space, that Mayor Dunne is the man who placed armed officers on the teams during the teamsters strike. You are not prepared, however, to state that there was no frouble in the sir, no shooting on the streets, no danger to life and limb. The Socialises in office would scarcely do their duty if they would not suppress acts of violence even when perpetraced by their own comrades and in the furtherance of a just cause like that of the teamsters strike.

I am not affiliated with any political early political fears. If de la M.

Will you kindly tell me if, when writing a leafer in esperanto in some one on a foreign country. I should use the Spencerian script or the printed form of there are the script of the printed form of the actor? That has bothered me quite a little and as I have seen bothing on the mitter in anything I have read on the subject. I thought I would write and ask. It might be a good scheme to tell all the students of the language as to this in an early issue.

Use regular script and your readers will