# CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1907

## EVERYBODY IS TAXED FOR THE BOULEVARD

Rich Want Fine Lake Shore Drive but Little Taxpayer Will Bear Burden

#### "BEAUTIFUL CHICAGO" BOOSTERS IN BIG GRAB

It Is Big Business Again Forcing Small Taxpayer to Pay for Their Pleasure and Idiotic Little

Capital Applauds

Springfield, March 19 .- "Big Business" interests are busy boosting heautiful Chicago again. Incidentally, it successful, they will boost the assess-ment on the small taxpayer and—of course—boost their own already over-

swollen incomes.

Big business interests are convinced Big business interests are convinced that the welfare of Chicago's citizens now demands a boulevard link costing millions of dollars to connect the South Park system with the Lincoln park system, and an outer drive constructed on submerged land to be built up from juckson park to Grant park at a cost of more millions of the people's money. There is more to the scheme of the professional boosters, and they have come down to get the legislature to help them out.

The Fine Boulevard

At present when the tired mother of nine children wants to take them for an airing on foot and by perambulator from Jackson park to Lincoln park and back in the cool of evening, it is impossible to travel all the way beside the beautiful refreshing waters of Lake Michigan, and it is positively distressing to think of the inconvenience of jumping

tiful refreshing waters of Lake Michigan, and it is positively distressing to think of the inconvenience of jumping a perambulator over the elevated platforms and through the dusty atmosphere of Michigan avenue between Randolph street and the bridge.

All this will be pleasantly remedied in the bills now before the legislature and—? O, yes; owners of racing automobiles will like it, too.

When the board of local improvements was considering the boulevard link scheme, the Merchants' club and Big Business neglected to grow enthusiastic. The estimated cost of \$5,000,000 would have fallen on the property owners immediately benefited by the improvement, and the board, being short of funds and not daring to ask for too large a bond issue, would have been stingy in paying for Big Business property condemned in putting through the boulevard link.

Michigan avenue property would have been benefited, but the owners would have had to pay their share. The Boosters got busy.

Rich Ride; Poor Pay

Rich Ride; Poor Pay

Merchants' club, headed by P. Merrick, attorney for Mont-Ward, and with the park board gomety ward, and with the park board marched boldly upon the state house shouting for "Beautiful Chicago," and had introduced bills providing for unlimited bond issues by the park boards for this purpose, and giving authority to municipalities and park boards to construct the boulevard improvements desired.

The park boards are also authorized to levy and collect a direct tax on all property within the park district affected "in addition to the amount of any tax now authorized by law," to pay inter-est on the bonds and discharge the prin-

This means that instead of the tax falling upon the property benefited is will fall on property throughout the en-tire north and south sides for the con-

will fall on property throughout the entire north and south sides for the connecting link and on all the south side for the outer lake shore drive. Big Business Boosters will, as usual, dodge paying their just share of these taxes, and the burden will continue to fall upon the small house owner who has no "pull."

No limit was placed on the bond issues in these bills, and this means unlimited money—of the small taxpayers—to pay to Big Business interests for property condemned along lower Michigan avenue. Thus big money devours its little brother.

The Boosters were so bold before the legislative committees that they were frightened at their own boldness. In the face of former estimates made by the board of local improvements they had the nerve to tell the legislators that it would cost only about \$250,000 for each improvement. Some one wanted to know who would have title to the beautiful made land between the driveway and the main land now held by the usurping Illinois Central.

"You're Too Raw"

"You're Too Raw"

"You're Too Raw"

"O, that will be all lagoons," they explained suavely. Out of sight of the state house the delegation shook with laughter, and Charles H. Wacker slapped Merrick on the shoulder and accused him of being "too raw."

Fortunately the people will have a vote on whether the proposed bond issues shall be allowed by law or not, even if the "Big Business Beautiful Chicago Boosters" get their bills passed.

BLAMES PRESIDENT FOR PANIC

Santa Barbara, Cal., March 19.— President Ripley, of the Santa Fe rail-road blames Teddy for the recent panie in Wall street.

JIM JEFFRIES DENIES BUMORS AND TAKES NEW NAME

'I Am a Real Rube Now,' He Says,
"And Won't Pight"

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.]
San Francisco, March 19.—James J.
Jeffries has not reached the "mollycoddle" stage. He says so himself. He
also says a few other things in reply
to recent stories printed in the East
that he is broke, a physical wreck, a
steady gazer at the wine when it is
red, and spoiling for a fight.

The big champion dropped into Los
Angeles. Boiled down, his interview
amounted to this:

"I am not busted. I have a valuable farm, a good town house, and a

"I am not busted. I have a valua-ble farm, a good town house, and a bank secount that looks like 'plenty of rest' to it. I've quit the ring and couldn't be dragged into a fight with any of the present bunch of near-cham-pions. I'll never fight a 'dingy.' I'm a rube now and proud of it. All I want is to be let slove and ellowed to grow is to be let alone and allowed to grow

## RAIL BONDS TO BE DISCREDITED

Report That They No Longer Will Be Good for Federal Loans

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Washington, D. C., March 19.—Information comes from a highly creditable source that the administration has about decided upon a striking change in its financial policy.

The action, if taken, will in one par-ticular reverse former Secretary Shaw

and may eliminate certain railroad bonds from the position they now occu-py as gilt-edged securities.

py as gilt-edged securities.

There is an impression here that it may have been an intimation of what was to come that sent J. P. Morgan across the Atlantic before he had time to put the finishing touches to the conference which he tried to arrange between President Roosevelt and leading railroad presidents.

Shaw Was Kind

Foreign capital which is heavily invested in American railroad enter-prises gives every evidence of extreme sensitiveness over the present agita-tion and the announcement of what might be considered actual hostilities

might precipitate a disastrous flurry.

It is understood that the new secretary of the treasury, George B. Cortelyou, has even more decided views upon the subject of acceptable securities than has President Roosevelt.

Former Secretary Shaw, in his efforts to establish an elastic currency, interpreted the law governing security for public deposits in favor of a high grade of railroad bonds. When he wanted an increased circulation he permitted banks to place with the permitted banks to place with the treasury railroad and other bonds to the amount they desired, conditional upon the government bonds so released being made the basis for increased circulations.

George Conservative

George Conservative

It is said the present head of the treasury department considers such a method of finance is unsatisfactory, not conducive to financial stability and not in consonance with the general policies of the government.

Secretary Cortelyou wll not admit that a final decision has been reached as to the class of securities which will hereafter be acceptable to the government. He admits, however, that the department has the subject under careful consideration.

The amount of railway bonds now

held as security for public deposits, is about \$15,000,000.

## THE JAILED MINERS MUST STAND TRIAL

Judge Overrules Motion to Dismiss Case Because Men Have Been Held for Two Terms

(By a Special Correspondent.)
Caldwell, Idaho, March 18.—In the
Case of Charles H. Moyer, William D.
Laywood and George A. Pettibone,
Judge Wood to-day overruled the motion made by the defense to dismiss the

The officers of the Western Federa-tion of Miners are entitled to their lib-erty, the defense claimed, because of the long delay in bringing them to trial.

long delay in bringing them to trial.

Two terms of court have passed since the men were arraigned. This is illegal, but the time had to be extended in order that a band of Pinkerton detectives might have opportunity to build up a strong fake evidence machine.

The afternoon session of the court was taken up with the motion for a change of venue made by the defense last spring. The defense has 600 affidavits on file in support of their motion. They were made by persons living in the county, and all set forth that the public mind is prejudiced against the defendants.

## HOOSIER UNITED MINE WORKERS MEET

Tern Haute, Ind., March 19.—An effort to oust Vice-President William Stinson is being made by the Indiana United Mine Workers who opened their immual convention here this morning. Stinson is charged with taking a number of checks belonging to the union and disappearing with them. No wage contracts will be considered by the present convention, as the agreement of the union with the company runs for two games years.



CAN THEY LINE HIM UP AGAIN?

## W. T. ABBOTT, EDISON COMPANY, FOR BUSSE

He "Recommends" That His Employes Join a Fine and Intellectual Club

### COERCING FRANCHISE CORPORATION EMPLOYES

Stockholders Force Operating Chief Into Line and He Tries to Get the "Hands" Into Republican Ranks

Among the prominent "business" in-stitutions that are for Fred Busse is the Edison company. In order to help Busse it entered the brainy heads of the Edison company officials that they have a thousand or so of employes who vote.

Work the Idea With this idea they set to work. The obliging republican fund, to which the company contributes liberally, supplied them with blank applications to the "Fred A. Busse club," an aristocratic and lofty organization with a not very and lofty organization with a not very

long history.

Upon the margin of this application they had stamped the name of "W. L. Abbott." Mr. Abbott is chief operating. engineer and never has to "fix up the city council." He tends the real wires.

Mr. Abbott "recommended" the real wires. Mr. Abbott "recommended" the club to all employes of the company under him. Other chiefs and straw bosses with the power to fire and hire, "recom-mended" the club to their helpers.

Of Course They Joined Of course, all those who desired to stand well with the men who have in and franchise-grabbing that will come in with the election of Busse.

It is Idiotic, But Useful

"It is a good thing," said George Koop, Socialist candidate for mayor. "It makes votes against Busse. When an employer starts out to coerce his employe he opens that wage-earner's eyes, and he is prepared to receive the propo-sition the Socialists have to offer. That proposition is that the worker shall have what he produces, through an orderly, scientific and just production and distribution of the things produced by labor.

"They are prepared to hear the fact that their employers use political officials to get their grab at the wealth, now juggled about in a choatic and idiotic fashion."

WIFE LEARNS HUSBAND IS "SWEETHEART" TO MANY

Gets Divorce on Amorous Documentary

"Oh, just a letter," said Mrs. Selma O. Gerts, suing for divorce, when asked by the court for the cause of her separation from her husband, Oscar "H-m, was it interesting?" asked

Judge Gibbons.

"Well, I should say so," replied Mrs. Gerts. "It was from a woman who signed herself 'Your sweetheart, Florence." I guess that was interesting enough. She went on to tell my husband how dear he was to her and a lot of stuff like that."

of stuff like that."

"That's enough; stop right there,"
said Judge Gibbons. "A man wh receives letters like those should not lave a pretty, talented wife like you are."

Previous to telling of this particular letter, Mrs. Gerts said her husbaud received many letters from women who addressed him as "dear boy," much to her dislike. When she remonstrated, she told the court, her husband said that he was capable of loving more than one woman, and thought it was his pivilege to do so.

one woman, and thought of the second of the

## JAIL DELEGATE EFFECTS REFORM

Clean Towel Crusade Wins-Barber Donates Shave to Woerner

## PUT SOCIALISTS IN OFFICE AND SEE THE RESULTS

Time-Honored Filth Routed by the Working Class Politician Now Representing Party and Unions in Prison

y Jail Correspondent for the Chi-cago Daily Socialist.)

Cook County Jail, March 16.-A little agitation always helps in jail as well

as out.

The barber sent word up yesterday that if I would come down to the barber shop he would give me a clean shave and clean towels. I went down and got shaved for the first time since have been here. Shop Reformed

Now, every one who is locked up can get a clean shave if he will insist on it. If they will not insist on it, I suppose the barber will soon go back his old practice of one towel for 800 men.

Fingers for Forks

Prisoners are not allowed to have knives and forks to eat with, because they might commit suicide. We have to eat with our hands, while prisoners at the Joliet penitentiary are allowed to use knives and forks, and I have never heard of any of the prisoners there committing suicide with a knife or fork.

## DAILY WRECK RECORD

New York, March 19.—The grand jury had before it yesterday eight wit-nesses in its inquiry into the railroad wreck on the New York Central, near Woodlawn. Passengers say they have been travel-

Passengers say they have been traveling on the road a great deal and believe they know the railroad speed well. They said the train which was wrecked was traveling seventy miles an hour, although company experts said it was not going more than fifty.

After they had been heard the grand jury asked for instructions as to the criminal liability of the officers of a corporation. Judge Rosalsky's reply was, in part, as follows:

"If you find from the evidence presented to you that any person or per-

sented to you that any person or per-sons is or are chargeable with culpable negligence which resulted in the killing of human beings, then it is your duty to indict such person or persons upon the charge of manslaughter in the second degree.
"The word 'persons' refers to natural

The word 'persons' refers to natural persons as well as to artificial persons, and under the construction of our statutes a corporation is regarded, in the eyes of the law, as a person.

"No matter whether the acts complained of were committed by a person high or low in the community, it is your duty to present such person or persons by indictment so they may be dealt with according to the law." Seattle, Wash., March 19.—Two thousand men have been locked out by the Master Builders' association. Cen-struction work on sixty buildings is at a standstill.

LOSES CHILDREN IN IRO-QU'DIS FIRE—GOES INSANE

James Henning, Wanderer on Face of the Barth, Succumbs on Resching New York

New York, March 19 .- A wandered over the face of the globe since the fateful Iroquois theatre fire in Chicago in December, 1903, James Henning, a wealthy broker of that city, who lost his wife and four children in that aways with the company of the ful catastrophe, went raving mad on board the White Star steamer Cedric last Sunday as he neared the shore that recalled such frightful memories to 1 im.

When the big liner docked today he was placed in a straightjacket and sent to Bellevue hospital for observa-

## A REAL COUNT IN CHICAGO SOCIETY

Mrs. Marshall Field and Others Lionize Poor Artist Who Wears a Sword

Society-that means Mrs. Marshall Field and a few of her friends-has been entertaining a man with a toupee and a calling cards bearing a coronet It has not asked him how much per It has not asked mm now much per hundred it cost him to have the coronet engraved on the cards. It does not care. He says he's a count—let it go at that.

And he even has the nerve to wear a sword to the theater—more evidence that his title is genuine, for who but a titled foreigner would have the brass to wear a sword to a public performance except he wears a title?

The count of Santa Eulalia, a proving the beautiful to the beautiful to the sant and the beautiful to the sant and the beautiful to the sant and the sant

The count of Santa Eulalia, a province of Portugal, has been leading society a merry chase. He came to America about the time of the St. Louis exposition, which at that time was a Mecca for artists. Then he had no title,

Mecca for artists. Then he had no fille, but he was an artist.

He came to Chicago. Having assumed a title he took a suite and a studio at the Auditorium and paid for it. He hung out his sign, "Consul de Portugal," and that settled it. Society took him in.

Now some of the cynics are crying

took him in.

Now some of the cynics are crying "fraud" and "impostor." They have found that one Mr Simms is the consul for Portugal, and they doubt the new count. But all Mrs. Field will say is that "it is awfully naughty of them to say that."

Who's next?

Mrs. Franklin MacVeagh also has been entertaining the new count and his

been entertaining the new count and his tin sword.

## EUROPEAN GOSSIP

By GEORGE BATEMAN cial European Correspondent for the Chicago Daily Socialist

London, March 7.—George Barnes, who is general secretary of Amaigamated who is general secretary of Amalgamated Society of Engineers, got an opportunity to propose an amendment to the king's speech on the opening of parliament, expressing regret "that his majesty's advisers had not seen fit to include among the measures promised for the present session one making provision of an adequate pension for the aged poor." George replied to the chancellor of exchequer by pointing out that already 173,000 persons received nearly eight million pounds per annum in state pensions, while pensioners and local governing authorities gobbled up another £1,353,000 per annum, to which, he added, the 490,000 old people in our Poor Law workhouses cost something like a quarthe 490,000 old people in our Poor Law workhouses cost something like a quar-ter of a million to keep. And then he got in the effective contrast that nine millionaires died in 1900, with an ag-gregate of twenty millions of pounds, while forty-six other rich people had died since then, leaving seventy-eight millions between them. John Hodge, of the stellworkers anothe, of the Sodied since then, leaving seventy-eight millions between them. John Hodge, of the steelworkers, anothe, of the Socialist section members of parliament, seconded the amendment, and declared four-fifths of the members of the house of commons were pledged to the principle of old age pensions. The chancellor of exchequer (Asquith, who, as home secretary in an earlier government, was responsible for the calling out of troops and shooting down of striking coal miners) complained that he could not find the money, and only sixty-one members voted for the amendment, 213 voting against.

A terrible story comes from Russia of a young girl who, in order to force her to make incriminating confessions, was imprisoned in a Warsaw prison in the cell next to that in which her brother was being flogged to death. The next day her lover was substituted for her brother, and beaten in the same way. That failing to extort the desired confession, the heroic girl was herself flogged until she swooned. Upon recovery she was flogged again, thrown upon the floor and stamped on by brutal fiends in the shape of men. An eye-for-an-eye was the vow registered by the comrades and they set to work to carry out the sentence on the inhuman scoundrel who had ordered the brutality. A few days later one debt was paid by a well-aimed bomb.

The-county council elections in Lon-

The county council elections in London have resulted in a victory for reaction and the trusts. The so-called municipal reformers who were subsidized by the Duk of Norfolk and other noble and common land grabbers and by such men as the British Electric Traction company leaders, and who were opposed to the housing of the people policy, the public ownership of monopolies and the direct employment of labor, have been victorious. The progressive policy was by no means Socialistic, but it went for public ownership. They have now only thirty-seven seats, as against seventy-nine held by their opponents.

## NO MORE BARBOYS FROM Y. M. G. A.

PRICE ONE CENT

Expose of Union League Club Drunk of "Uncle Joe" Cannon Brings Reform

#### ASSOCIATION CUTS CLUB OFF ITS REGULAR LIST

Den-Gamblers Caught Giving Money to Religious Cause

The Union League club, the Chicago

Wine Rooms Rival Stanford White's

club and the Chicago Athletic club can no longer secure young men at the Y. M. C. A. to serve as bartenders and "flunkies" for their gambling rooms. General Secretary Gates, of the cen-

tral branch of the Christian Association, declared today that never again during his administration would a jobless young man be sent to serve at the debauches in the Union League

the debauches in the Union League club.

Y. M. C. A. and Clubs Part

This cutting off of the clubs from the service of the Y. M. C. A. employment bureau followed the expose of the Union League club and the drunken orgies indulged in there by "Uncle Joe" Cannon, speaker of the house of representatives; R. T. Crane, Dr. Fuller and R. M. Critchell and other "prominent" business men about town.

"We always thought the an application for help from the Union League Club," said Mr. Gates, when he learned of the drunks at the Union League club, "would be a very respectable thing.

thing.
"But I have decided that no young man shall be sent from our employment bure u to any job where he will come into contact with drinking and gara-bling. We have cut the Union League club and all other clubs from our lists."

The Big Drunk.

Critchell and Crane, who took part in the Labor day drunk with Speaker Camon, as described by Ward Savage in the Chicago Daily Socialist, have donated large same to the support of the local Y. M. C. A.

They thus urged young men to be temperate and upright citizens with one hand and debauch them with the other in the Union League club gambling rooms.

The Union League club has private dining rooms where midnight suppers, rivaling those made famous by the musder of Stanford White, have taken

der of Stanford White, have taken place.

Before the clubhouse at Jackson bouleward and Customhouse place was remodeled the private wine rooms were on the fourth floor.

Actresses and other working girls, some of them living in the cheaper dens farther south in Custom House place, have been entertained there. That this "entertainment" for "prominents" has been stopped is not likely.

Gamblers Support Y. M. C. A.
"Critchell and Crane were both supporters of the association," answered
Secretary Gates, in reply to questions.
Crane has cut us off for some reason.
"Whenever we begin a crusade for
the improvement of conditions or the
suppression of some vice, we run into
one of our supporters," he added.

suppression of some vice, we run into one of our supporters," he added.

"We got after the gambling boat, the City of Traverse, last summer, and when we went out looking for funds this winter one of the men who had always given us at least \$50 a year declared that we were 'meddling with things we knew nothing about' He meant the gambling boat."

"What is the name of this Y. M. C. A man that is interested in the gambling

"I cannot give you his name," was the reply. "We always run into a financial snag when we begin a crusade on gambling rooms, gambling ships and even the houses of ill-fame.

"That makes no difference to me," he continued. "We must do all in our power to save the young men of Chicago from evil if it does hurt the profits of same of our supporters."

BOOSEVELT WANTS WIFE

Lawsuit Over Large Betate D Lawyer Cousin as Amerous

New York, March 18.—Lawyer John E. Roosevelt ha written a series of love letters. Then, is nething strange about that fact. But hey were to his brother's wife—and that a where the strange part of it comes in few of these love noise were introducted as evidence yesterday in a lawsuit evidence yesterday yesterday

"MISSIONARY" IS FINED 985

"I'm a missionary for the American Sunday School Mission." declared Charles Woolington, 37 years old, before Municipal Judge Himss yesterday. But he had to pay 385 and costs just the same for disorderly conduct. His had asked an 8-year-old girl to go to the theater with him.

FRED A. BUSSE CLUB RESIDENCE SEND THIS APPLICATION TO WM. HALE THOMPSON

PLEASE ENROLL MY NAME

This is the "application" handed to men by their boss

their power to give higher wages, promotion and soft suaps in the Edison company, joined the "Busse club." As a result, "Mr. Racy," in charge of this branch of the "intellectual" republican campaign, has a lot of applications on file, and in the republican estimates, each one of these is counted as a vote for the traction steal, for the corrupt and disgraceful republican candidate, and for a reign of graft, the like of which never has been seen here or anywhere else. has been seen here or anywhere else.

Chiefs and Straw Bosses

Fortunately, Mr. Abbott and the other chiefs and straw bosses who desire to stand well with the franchise-holding corporation that gives them work, can-not stand in the voting booths and see how their hired men vote. Similar tactics are being adopted by other corporations and business houses that hope to profit by the reign of graft EARTHQUAKES DUE

London, March 19.—Because the world for the past two weeks has betrayed no signs of earthquakes, which are a normal condition, John Milne, the seismologist, says a disaster COUNT WAS POISONED

that Count Lamsdorff, former Russian. foreign minister, who is said to be dying at San Remo, was poisoned before he left Russia.

Rome, March 19 .- It is stated here

Fair Weather Threatening clouds will be followed to-night and to-morrow by generally fair weather. To-night will be cooler, with a minimum temperature near freezing. Fresh northwesterly winds will prevail. Issued by the Workers' Publishing Soci-ty, Room 14, 163 Randolph street, corner La Balle street, Chicago, 11. Phone Main 4488. Automatic 2362. Editorial Telephone, Main 2509. EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

a Chicago Daily Socialist, 163 East Ran-ph street, Chicago.

The Chicago Daily Socialist, 163 East Randships street, Chicago.

To secure a return of unused manuscripts postage should be enclosed.

The fact that a signed article is published does not commit The Chicago Socialist to all opinions 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 rood faith.

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

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### **NEWS FOR UNIONISTS**

At a meeting of Bakers' Union No 2, it was decided to present last year. agreement to be signed for another year without any changes. The union also donated \$50 for the Chicago Daily Schalist. The proposition to improve the library and office of the organiza-tion and add more rooms to it was laid

At the quarterly meeting of the cigarmakers unions of Chicago it was voted to donate \$200 to the Me-er. Haywood and Pettiborz campaign fund. A fund was also established to assist tick members of the unions.

Efforts made by the Printers' Union to come to an agreement with the Polish Daily News, the Denni Hlasatel and the Svornost and have these concerns run their shops on a union hasis, failed. The three foreign papers absolutely refuse to negotiate with the typographical union. The papers were placed on the media.

The Wholesale Grocery Employes' union formally tried Lloyd J. Cully, 9 Laffin street, on the charge of being a "spotter" for the employers, and expelled him from the union. Cully was given 30 days within which to bring his case before the international officials and before the international officials and the control of cials and deny the charges against him. Cully is said to be in the employ of the Corporation Auxiliary Co., 218 La Salle street, a well-known union-wreck-ing detective agency. He is an em-ploye of Steele-Wedeles Company, 179 South Water street. He is charged with making daily reports of the doings in

An agreement, asking from one half one cont and a half increase in wages per hour, was presented by the Wholesale Grocesy Employes' union to their employers yesterday. In addition to the wage increase, the grocery em-ployes demand that the closed shop be adopted by all concerns with which the union has any connection. These work-ers have a not of heave to be so greedy

The Farmers' local union of Knoxville, Tenn, adopted a resolution to support the section men of the Little Rock and Fort Smith road, who are on strike for higher wages. The men receive \$1.25 and demand \$1.50 a day. The farmers will see to it that none of the members of their union take the places of the strikers, in spite of the attractive offers made by the companies.

A decision that negro union delegates be seated in the Newport, Va., Central Labor Union created great feeling among some of the delegates and may result in the disruption of that organization. White workers and black workers must unite or they will be used against one another by the employers

Striking lithographers at Dallas, Tex., had their demands for the eight-hour day and the closed shop granted by their employers and they returned to

The Ohio Valley Trades and Labor assembly, Bellaire, Ohio, has just started a weekly paper of its own, called the "Wheeling Majority,"

Manistee, Mich., Central Labor Cov. cil has reorganized, adopting the name of Manistee Federation of Labor. A charter from the American Federation of Labor was applied for. New officers were elected.

Des Moines, lowa, beard of super-visors passed a resolution declaring that no county printing shall be let to con-union firms.

The Socialist club of Sterling, Ill., will study the "Ancient Lowly." The work is by Osborn Ward and covers a period of time about three hundred years before Christ and three or four hundred years after His death. The condition of working people, their customs, struggle for freedom through the union and the extent of their organization will be thoroughly covered in this study.

The Pennsylvania Federation of La-bor held its seventh annual convention at Harrisburg, Pa., last week. The cavernion concerned itself mostly with the consideration of certain laws thich should be furthered by organized labor.

Comsters, ore and coal haulers of ople Creek, Colo., walked out for increase in wages of 50 cents a day, a strike tied up the caure coal busin that city.

a eight-hour work day and a \$3 a wage is demanded by the San Jose, street railway employes. The street men declare that the increased cost wing makes it impossible for them

to live on the present wage scale of 21

The St. Paul Trades and Labor as-sembly will hold its semi-centennial col-ebration in the near future.

Laundry Wagon Drivers' Union, Local No. 712, l. B. of T.—Meeting Tuesday hight at 145 Randolph street, second floor. B. L. Maloney. Roda and Mineral Water Drivers' Union, Ocal No. 723, I. B. of T.—Meeting Wednessay evening at 10 S. Clark street. J. Don-

oven.

Newspaper and Mail Drivers' Union, Local No. 768, U. T. of A.—Meeting Toesday night at 75 E. Randioph street. All attend, Amalganated Fit Janitore' Union-Meeting Toesday night at Forty-seventh street and Grand Jonierard. E. J. Woods.

Carriage and Cab Drivery Union, Local No. 17, I. B. of T.—Meeting Thresday night at 145 Rendelph street. W. J. Gibsions.

Commission Privers' Union. Local No. 768, U. T. of A.—Meeting Toesday night at 25 N. Clark street. Very Important Frank Ray.

Shoe Workers', Union, Local No. 152, Cutters—Meeting Threeday night at 25 N. Shoe Workers', Union, Local No. 152, Cutters—Meeting Threeday night at 25 N. Shoe Workers', Union, Local No. 152, Cutters—Meeting Threeday night at Ray.

Shoe Workers', Union, Local No. 153, Cutters—Meeting Threeday night at Rush Temple. F. W. Lee.

Workers' Union, Local No. 208, Sole Fasteners—Meeting Final, pile. F. W. Lee. Carriage and Wagon Workers' Union, workers only—Meeting Wednesday night i N. Clark street to organize g new local.

#### SOCIALIST NEWS

A man signing himself "I. R. the Erie, Pa., Dispatch, was challenged to an open debate by Erie Socialists. Up to date he has not replied. Mr. Thop letter was written in criticism of a lecture on "Socialism," by the Rev. Thos. P. Byrnes, of the Unit rian church.

Des Moines, Iowa, Socialists assert that the proposed plan for city govern-ment there is in the interests of corporate and wealthy interests. They passed a resolution denouncing the plan, and started a petition addressed to Governor Cummins and to the legislature asking that a law be passed which would give the city power to take over public publices.

James F. Golden, of Buffalo, speaking before the Christian Socialist League, said that trades unionism was gradually realizing its helplessness in the fight with capitalism, and that capitalists fear only Socialism and that they have b ought press, pulpit and university into

At the Sixteenth Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Pittsburg, Pa., un-der the auspices of the United Epworth League, George Seibel, a Pittsburg news-paper, man, will lecture on "Sociolism

Portsmouth, Ohio, Socialists, by formal action, refused to ride on the cars of the Portsmouth Street Railway Co. during the recent strike of conductors

Seven nights of fun and mirth at the Daily Socialist Bazaar. Call or write for tickets and advertising cards at 163 Randolph street, and make things hum

The Rev. Dr. Stafford, ie his fourth sermon on "Socialism, and Religion," at Washington, D. C. declared that Socialism tends to create hate and n

Members of the Syracuse, N. Y., or guization of sympathrees with the Russian revolutionists have under con-sideration the establishment of a "prosideration the establishment of a "pro-gressive library" and affiliation with the Socialist Labor party

The Rev. Dr. William Dayton Roberts, of Philadelphia, condemns socialistic preaching as "shawy" sermons.

the much talked of third party in the field, is the prediction of Aden Freeman of East Orange, N. J. He believes in the Socialists and says the government should control government

George R. Kirkpatrick, of New York Caty, addressed a meeting of Socialists in Pittsburg last week on "Think or Surrender". His remarks were loudly

#### CARPENTERS STAND UP FOR NO COMPROMISE

North Yakima, Wash., March 19. The carpenters' union voted tonight to reject the compromise offered by the Merchants' and Builders' association and will strike April 1 unless their demands for four dollars a day of eight hours are acceded to. The contractors offered three dollars and fifty cents a day with eight hours' work, which is a decrease of one hour from the present schedule. The strike includes 240 men and will affect large building enterprises which are under contract. The contractors state they will call a meeting next week to act on the rejection of the compromise offered. The carpenters' union voted tonight to compromise offered.

## FIRM DISCHARGES UNIONISTS: 1,000 BOILERMAKERS' STRIKE

Pittsburg Pa., March 19.—In consequence of the discharge by the Reeves Boiler company of its union employes, a general strike has been declared by the boilermakers' union on construction work under way by the firm all over the country. This includes hig opera-tions in Kausas, Michigan, New Jersey and Colorado, the total number of men affected being 1,000.

## 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 representative from the miners of Colorsdo, Bring ladies and friends with you.

H. WE4DE,
Adv. Rec. Sec., L. U. 194,

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## LOUISVILLE STRIKE IS WAR OF CLASSES

Railway Employes With Sympathetic Populace Win Over Employers, Police Force and Company

Louisville, Ky., March 19.-The arraignment of class against class-of la-bor against capital-and the subsequent victory of the workers; this was the outcome of the strike of the local street railway employes, which for five days tied up transportation facili-

The entire populace seemed to be in favor of the strikers, as against the city administration, the police force and the capitalist press on the side of the capital element—the railway company.

For five days the company was able

to operate only twelve cars out of 600, these being only mail cars. This was due to the fact that out of 1,100 employes, 1,000 were union men, who stood by their principles.

#### Shorter Hours First

The issue upon which the strike was wages as for shorter hours. The principal demand was for a reduction in working hours from twelve to eighteen hours to a straight ten-hour day, together with a slight raise in wages. Never before in the history of Louis-

ville did org nized labor take such a stand as in the recent strike. The entire week was marked by huge mass meetings, torch light and daylight processions in which thousands participated, and in public addresses. Every local in the city, in mass meetings, proclaimed their sympathy and co-opera-tion with the strikers.

In fact, the populace was in accord with the striking employes, practically the only opposition to their demands coming from the capitalise press, the rity administration and the local police

#### Jail Used as Usual

Men were arrested and thrown into jail upon no other provocation than that of expressing sympathy for the union nen. Captain Tom Riley, of the police force, was summarily discharged for refusing to protect armed strike breakers imported from Chicago and Cincinnati. An appeal was sent to Governor Beck-ham to compel the mayor to disarm the strike breakers.

The morning after the settlement the Courier-Journal refused to publish the true terms of the agreement teached, and in glaring headlines indicated that a compromise had been effected.

Organized labor is aroused as never

before in the history of this city. So-eislist workers have made known their intention to take advantage of the fa-vorable situation. The field for So-cialism here seems better than ever be-

## THE BENEVOLENCE OF **BUTLER BROTHERS**

Butler Bros., wholesale merchants of this city, are again to the front. They recently gave notice to their employes that hereafter the working hours would be from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., with half a day Saturday.

a day Saturday.

This represented a reduction of six and one-half hours a week in working time. /: the time the reduction was made it was impressed very deeply on the minds of their employes how closely their welfare was looked after by the firm. They were told they ought to be by their welfare was looked after by the firm. They were told they ought to be very thankful that they worked for so benevolent a firm. Hecent developments seem to indicate that the firm is not so benevolent as they would like to

have it appear.

There is very strong evidence of a

at in expenses.

A new system has been placed in operation recently and one of the things necessary to make the system run smoothly is the absolute necessity of getting out each "block" on time.

Failure to do this means night work.
At the time this recent was installed and up to the past week the work was turned out like clockwork.

Men Paid Off

Last Saturday, however, many men were discharged in the effort to cut down expenses. This, of course, reduced the productive forces as well. The uployes were scolded and hurried, we they could not get out the recommendation of week and well.

amount of work, and as a resu., ney were forced to work overtime last Wednesday night. Their employes are not so sure now that the firm is looking after their in-terests and believe they can look after their own interests to much better advantage. There are a number of avowed Socialists employed by this firm,

and they say the firm is making more "reds" every day.

Butler Bros. are in husiness in competition with men who make no claim to benevolence. The commercial race does not permit benevolence, and it is folly for employers or employes to think

The Pure Oil company of Woodfield, O., is competing with the Standard Oil company in that city and is supported by the business men. The Pure Oil com-pany is well known as one of the worst exploiters of labor. While the Standard Oil company and other companies have increased the wages of their employes from 10 to 15 per cent recent'7, the Pure Oil company still insists on paying wages which were paid years

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I have for sale a good farm of 120 acres in Vassar township, Tuscola County, Michigan, 21/2 miles from railroad station, 5 miles from the town of Vassar. 80 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. w th a 100-ft. cellar wall 7 ft. high A small orchard, good out-buildings for all kinds of stock.

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SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS.

won the applause

The climax came on a balmy Satur-

Miss Louise had come back to town

over Sunday for a wedding, and she came down with a jolly crowd, who sat

round the big center table.

Jim sat silent beside her, with so strange a look in his broad dark flushed

face that she kept leaning over, her brown eyes softening, asking what was the trouble. But Jim would only smile

up, and when his turn to sing came he would start nervously and climb up

by the orchestra and sing the old songs, at first with little fire; but as he sang his voice warmed and the queer rough-

ness was smoothed off; and the moment it was gone Jim seemed to change, his eyes flashed, his hands made the quick

wonderful speaking Italian gestures that Joe had taught him, and his voice soared

out as of old-glad and pure and thrill-

But when he finished and sat down,

soon one hand would creep to his throat; again the strange look. And this kept

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AUTO DAFT

on till midnight.

BY ERNEST POOLE to the others that Miss Louise cried

"Why Jimmy you look like 'The Drunkard's Dream' itself! You are a queer one!"
She looked at him a mone

Jha I Charles the

VOICE OF THE STREET

She looked at him a moment—drinking in this unique phase of humanity.

"Jimmy, I wish I had a picture of'
you now—at this moment. You're perfectly stunning—almot: tragic!"

Jim's eyes blazed

"Won't you ever quit laughin'?"

"Jimmy, I'd like to hear you sing
"The Drumkari!". Dream', Will you. Clucky Jim, a newsloy with a wonderful Voice, at tes a friendship with Dago Jue, a bootblack, and they agree that Jue shall play the piano and Jim shall sing until both shall have become great and famous musicians. They begis singing and playing in the Bowery resorts and Jim is ruining his voice in the effort to please the crowd with rag time songs. Old Fritz, a musician, notices the beauty of his Voice and offers to train it. Jim goes to Fritz's home for his first lesson, and meets Greichen. Fritz's daughter. For a time the lessons go on and the Voice is starfed or, its upward artistic road. Then the call of the Street is heard with its offered quick wealth for the singer in the cafes, and he is conxed back. Fritz find: kim and draws Jim home with him again.)

The Drunkard's Dream.' Will you-

then swore an oath that made all the He spr ladies shiver with delight. up by the orchestra, and as the soft low

Twice in the song he cleared his throat as though he would blow out the hoarseness. His hands were clinched He saw nothing of Fritz, for Fritz kept back in the orchestra and seemed never to look Jim's way.

In a week the soreness was gone from his throat, and though it felt queer when he sang, still the sound seemed to come out all right, the people still applauded. He missed Joe's wonderful chords; he sang now with the orchestra behind him. He felt the jealous Hungarians try to stoil his sound be dragging; and

It was indeed almost tragic—"per-fectly stunning!" And Miss Louise and her friends held their breath, with a delicious feeling that something awful was to happen.

try to spoil his song by dragging; and with the old joy of fighting, he lifted them on, lifted till his voice felt the strain, then drank and lifted again. And till he was the supports way forward.

But Lucky Jim saw nothing. He hardly heard the words of the music. The room was a blurr of whirling lights. d laughed a crazy laugh, and furious effort he cleared his throat and soared into the finale;

"I grab the bar tight! This curse inside me! I'm down-

the high note!

felt the whole great gilded room silent and watching, and this made him angry. He felt Miss Louise's soft hand on his shoulder, and this made him angry. He heard the proprietor's strong kindly en-He grew more nervous and unnat-ural, till his face was such a contrast

couraging voice in his ear, and this made him angrier still.

ering hand; he looked up and saw old Fritz, and then suddenly Jim's black curly head went down in his hands and shook. He felt ashamed and tried hercely to steady down.

And while he tried he heard Fritz's and the same of the same of

voice speaking to all the people. Never had it sounded so strange and harsh:
"You had raced a voice to death!
You—you—all you! You race und fight
—for money! You race—to eat und drink! You race—for someting new!
You grab dis voice! You lash! You
put in your fire! So—So now you kill
dis voice!"

His harsh tones sank to a whisper "Come, Jimmy. Yes—so—let me hold you—so. Ve go away—ve go und

in the dirt, and Fritz waited. In the cafe was a long silence, then a buzz of excited voices; then again the

tenement entry, he stopped outside for a long time. How carefully he was

door, knocked and kicked furiously, spoke quickly and hurried away.

The woman came out, cross and heavy-eyed, in her nightdress; she looked up and down the dark hall, alarm and curiosity struggling with sleepiness; then she went back and dressed, and went up to Fritz's room . "Who's dyin'?" she asked. "What can

Fritz was bending over Jim who lay back in the big chair. He looked up, startled. Then he smiled: "No. Mrs. Schmidt ve are not dvin

"Well," cried the woman now thor-

some one dying and wanted me quick!"
"Nobody dyin' here," smiled Fritz.
"But maybe dere ees somebody above or below. Here! I go mit you."
The housekeeper and old Fritz went from from to room. The big dark tene-

And when Joe, waiting below saw this, he seemed satisfied, and hurried down the street

(To be continued.)

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aricocele

INH. GREER, M.D.,

Jim sneered into her dazzling eyes and

"Say," he cried, 'oarsely, "play it

The Hungarians caught the look in his eyes, and the music grew fierce, im-

patient, wild.

And Jim sang.

behind him, his eyes gleamed like the eyes of an animal at bay, and his voice rushed on—mocking the sad words, mocking the music, mocking the gay flushed faces, mocking itself.

Old Fritz stopped playing and leaned

Deep in his throat that sore spot was quickly spreading. So the game was done! Suddenly his old dream swept over him dimly just for an instant-his song in the glorious big show—the song that might have been! He stop-ped short in "The Drunkard's Dreem"

With a big sad sob-I shout: Up and up-recklessly-till he seized

And then his voice broke. He felt himself sink into a ciair. He

sleep."
Old Fritz led Jim slowly out the side door into the alley. Jim sank down

orchestra starting a rag-time. CHAPTER VII. WHAT HAPPENED TO THE RIP VAN

WINKLE.
From the open case window a stream of light poured down on the short burly figure of Dago Joe. His eyes glittered. figure of Dago Joe. His eyes glittered, figure of Dago Joe. His eyes glittered, He shrank into a shadow. As Jim and Fritz went slowly away he turned and followed them. When he saw Fritz lead Jim into their

At last he went into the housekeeper's

oughly angry, "some one kicked on my door and called in that you people had

ment was slowly roused from top to bottom. Window after window flared bottom. Window after

## THE NEW UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE Endorsed by Count Tolstoi and the late Prof. Max Muller. Engaging 80,000 Students in France. Many Classes form-

## CHICAGO JOURNAL IS GIVEN THE LIE

Busse's "Solid Vote" in Post Office Proves to Be 2 Mere Myth

### POSTMASTER BRANDED AS EXPERT "BUNKO DEALER"

Stories of His Efficient Administration Are Emphatically Denied by Employes

The Daily Journal recently printed a story to the effect that the postoffice employes will stand as a unit for Fred Busse for mayor. This statement is branded as a campaign lie by hun dreds of employes in the Chicago office and shows how little reliance be placed in the capitalist press when it suits their purpose to lie.

The postal employes are not for

Journal averred, among other things, that "regardless of partisanship, every man connected with the postoffice will yote for Fred Busse. From the humblest mail-sack hustler to the highest department head, they sing the praises of 'Our Big Chief.'"

Then follows a long array of the model things that Russe has done for

Then follows a long array of the good things that Busse has done for the men under him. The story concludes with the statement that Busse need his influence for the passage of the bill raising the men's wages.

What the Journal Buried

close investigation into the origin A close investigation into the origin of this story has revealed many things that the Journal did not include. A few of these are: That Busse, taken as a candidate, without regard to bigstick politics, stands about zero with his employes; that conditions in the post-office are even harder than under any previous administration; that Busse was forced to use his influence to get a raise in wages for his men, because they were demoralizing the department by were demoralizing the department by rapid-fire resignations; that men are overworked, underpaid, insulted and abused more than ever by department Many things are attributed to the

prowess of Busse with which he has had nothing to do. For instance, that elas-sification bill—not much of a classificasincaron bili—not much of a classifica-tion, after all—was passed, not because Busse favored it, but because the men were resigning by the wholesale and congress was implored to do some-

nothing. Men with political influence get the good positions; men without it, however competent and efficient, stay in

Here is Busse's "Solid Vote"

The solid vote for Busse will line up something like this: First, a few old men, usually old soldiers, dyed-in-the-wool republicans, who would vote the G. O. P. ti-ket if the devil himself were the candidate; second, the officials, who think the present arrangement good enough for them; third the few laborers who can obtain and hold their poorly-paying jobs only by being active in pre-cinct politics; and, fourth a number of



## Thisis 1000 Town meetme face to face Jackson Clark. Milwauke Fashland and 15 bad amsitte

I Play Fair With My Help.

I have always paid them full pay when sick, given them vacations yearly, full pay. Pay all their funeral expenses. I hire men away past forty-five. I treat all employees like men and women should be treated, not like slaves. They are welcome to sit down when not busy. Do you think I would hire a woman to work for me for \$5.00 a week and place her where she has the fight of her life to be and look respectable? Do you think I would hire salesmen to work for me, many of them married men, and pay them \$8.00 to \$10.00 a week, put them where they must almost steal or starve? you think I would hire a woman to work ing on a salary of \$10.00 a week. I have never changed my mind and never will, matters not how successful I may be. I was the only son of a very poor widow, and I never will forget the struggle she had to raise Tom Murray.

The above is no new thing with me. I act as I feel, my conscience calls alo d for justice. Thank the Lord, I am in a position to deal square.

May the above speed the day when all men will do likewise. It is right! and right must win and will win.

I have a branch store, corner Milwankee and Ashland avenues. It is open every night until 9 o'clock. I pay my help for overtime. My store never will be open Sundays. Clothing stores have no right to work their help on Sundays. I will close my clothing store at 6 o'clock every night if the balance of Milwankee avenue merchants will, but they must close Sundays, als same as I do.

I sell all \$2.00 hats at \$1.65: I sell suits I Play Fair With My Help.

I sell all \$200 hars at \$1.65; I sell suits I sell all \$200 hats at \$1.65; I sell suits at \$1000 'good enough for me to wear, good enough for you to wear." I sell "American Gentlemen" and "American Lady" Shoes, \$3.50 to \$5.00; I sell "Union-Made" Shoes at \$2.50 and \$3.00; I make suits to order, \$28.00 to \$37.00. I would like to have you trade with me. If you do, and you buy anything not right, bring it back: no man living will make a wrong right quicker than I will.

—Tom Mutriy.

unsophisticated young fellows, just out of school, ignorant of political and economical questions—young fellows who swell up with pride when a Busse button is pinned on their lapels.

This will be Busse's "solid vote" in the postoffice.

RATE LAW PRECLUDES PREVIOUS CONTRACT?

Railroad Promised Transportation For Life to Wreck Victims—Now Hides Behind Act

Washington, March 19 .- Thirty years ago as the result of a railway accident, the Louisville & Nashville railroad en-tered into a contract with E. L. Mott-ley and wife of Kentucky, to furnish them f.ee transportation as long as they

Now the railroad refuses to carry out the contract on the grounds that the new railroad rate law forbids its issuing

free transportation. Suit was brought in the lower con and is now in the United States supreme court. Attorncy-General Bonaparte to-day appeared before that court and, on behalf of the interstate commerce commission, asked for an early argument in the case. He said that if it was held that the new law makes null and void previous contracts, it will vitally af-fect the enforcement of the law.

### RACE IN 35th WARD HAVING HARD RUN

Alderman Frank Race, republican can-didate for re-election to the city coun-cil from the Thirty-fifth ward, will find his majority of two years ago greatly reduced at the coming election by the Socialist vote.

Alderman Race has always posed as friend of "the people," but this a friend of "the people," but this friendship did not prevent him from giving his ardent support to the trac-

tion ordinances. And this support will most surely af-

Race had a desire to become a member of congress not long ago, but gave up the project after a brief trial at getting the nomination. He was not heavy enough in the "ring" work. Edward Trede is the Socialist can-

didate running against Race.
Peter E. Norman is the Socialist can-

didate for the unexpired term. He will try his best to take the place of Tom Hunter, republican alderman, who has just feathered his nest by election to the office of municipal bailiff, a \$6,000

year job.
The vote in the ward last fall was approximately as follows: Socialist, 1,000; democratic, 2,000; republican,

Austin, which is located in this ward, is the home of many street car em-ployes and railroad men who are very strongly in favor of municipal owner-ship of street car lines.

### TEACHERS TO LOBBY FOR PENSION BILL

Special committees of Chicago public school teachers appointed by the delegate convention to go to Springfield in the interest of the pension bill will de-

part to-night.

The teachers' pension bill to be urged for adoption by the state legislature was considered last night section by section at a meeting of the representatives of the school board and the delegate convention.

Members of the finance committee of the board of education who offered the \$23,000,000 school budget to the city council for favorable action expressed themselves as satisfied with the appro-

priation agreed upon for 1908.

There is no fear expressed that the increase of salary of teachers, that is, provided for by the Post promotional plan, will not be paid. The general opinion is that the expenditures of the present board have been lower than that of any preceding school board.

VICTORIOUS SOX ENROUTE

Mexican Trip a Moneymaker, and Next Year They May Visit Equator

The White Sox are due to reach Eagle

The White Sox are due to reach Eagle Pass, Texas, this evening, enroute, and with the exception of a few sore threats are "fit as a fiddle" for the arduous campaign ahead.

They will be split up into two divisions for a four-game series with the Pelicans, beginning next Thursday. Division No. 2 will stop off at San Antonio to play one game under the eye of President Comiskey.

Frank Owens will meet the chief of police at San Antonio and will endeavor to square himself against the charge of carrying concealed weapons.

Manager-Fielder Jones thinks he has another world beater in Pitcher Smith who has been rapidly developing into another Walsh.

The trip, contrary to expectations,

The trip, contrary to expectations, proved to be a financial success, and next year the Sox intend getting a lit-

They may drop down to some country where a revolution is in progress, providing both sides agree to suspend hostilities while the games are in progress.

BOILERMAKERS BRING HAB-BIMAN TO ATTENTION

Man Who Can't Be Controlled By Unric Sam Hears Unions

Organized labor measured swords with the Harriman system yesterday od proved the victor over this giant of the West. A strike of boilermakers on all the Harriman lines was threatened by that organization if the Alton railroad, a branch of the great system, refused to reinstate its boilermakers who struck about a month ago.

The strike was to be called yesterday. It was averted, however, by the company's promp agreement to the demands of the organization for the reinstatement of the men.

#### GROWTH OF A HARD-PIGHTING OBGANIZATION

Locals of the Carriage and Wagon Workers' union have been organized in St. Louis and San Francisco recently. This is a part of the general movement among the members of that trade throughout the country to form a strong organization. In Chicago the Carriage and Wagon Workers' union is holding weekly mass meetings at 55 North Clark street, and hopes to be able to get all the 2,500 carriage and wagon workers in this city into the union.

## UNIONS ARE DRIVEN OUT OF THE TOWN

Goldfield Employers Unite to Deport or Kill Organized

#### ISSUE MANIFESTO THAT BEARS A LOFTY TONE

Brand Industrial Workers as Criminals and Disturbers - Real Cause Is That the Miners Control Own Labor

(By a Special Correspondent.) Goldfield, Nev., March 19.-Goldfield is on the eve of another Cripple Creek war. The conspiracy by the Business Men and Mine Owners' association to wipe out the organization of the Indus-trial Workers of the World is no longer

The associations of employers openly anounced yesterday that they will spare no efforts to prevent Goldheld from beoming a "workers' camp."

A number of the more indiscreet

members of these associations divulged the fact that plans are on foot for run-ning the Industrial Workers out of

Battle May Result

The action stirred the members of that organization to the highest point hould any effort be made by the companies to oust the union leaders or other members of the union from Goldfield, a desperate battle will ensue.

Both sides are awaiting the firing of the first gun, which, if it is fired at all, will throw the city into civil war. Some of the more hopeful here be

lieve that the companies will not dare carry out their threats of ousting the "Industrials" from Goldfield. The union men are nevertheless taking precautionary measures and their leaders surrounded by guards to prevent their being kidnaped and possibly murdered by the employers' association.

## MAYOR'S PAY UP; FIREMEN'S DOSE

Chicago council was able to find \$21, 000 to increase the salary of five city employes, but cannot find enough to in-crease the pay of the firemen or to in-stall the double platoon system.

The finance committee sent word to deavored to find the money for an in-crease of pay for the men but had not been able to do

The main increase in salaries are

missioner of Public

..... 6,000 10,000 ner... 5,000 6,000 Health Commissioner... The city's new budget was sent to the council last night, and a special meet-ing was called for 10 o'clock Thursday

The bill carries total appropriations of \$49,000,000 as against \$40,000,000 last

#### Campaign News By G. T. FRAENCKEL

The Hustlers' Column

Words From the Field At

Home and Abroad

There are few Socialist weeklies that bare

half as large a circulation as this paper has daily, and there are few voters that can stand a daily bombardment. That is why so many ciries are arranging to start dailies some.

John W. Wright, of Muskego, Mich., starts nine dailies coming to that town. It will not be hard to guess what the main topic of dis-cussion will be there in a few weeks.

There are two or three subberthers to the Daily Socialist who have not sent in a new subscriber this week. Their names are known and we shall not besitate to publish them if they do not come to the bat quick.

Crooksville. Ohio, is quite a bit smaller than New York city, but it sent in a bigger club to the Daily Socialist last week. F. O. Wer-ner, of that place, forwarded ten subscriptions

formia answered back with six from R. Brakey of Ventura.

The first limitype machines will alart today unless some unforeseen mechanical allmen strikes them, and by the end of the week the whole plant will be sending out tons of Social tar. Ilterative ends do

MACHINISTS PREPARE

Notice to be in readiness for a big strike in May for the eight-hour day

and an increase in wages was sent out to-day by the International Association

of Machinists to all unions affiliated

The notice comes as a result of the

returns of a referendum taken by ma-chinists all over the country for the eight-hour day. With the exception of Chicago, where the results of the ref-erendum are not yet known, every local

in the country voted for the eight-hour

The local Machinists' District Coun-

cil No. 8 held a meeting last night at which the officials of the unions recom-

mended that all the twenty-one lodges of Chicago that are affiliated with the council adopt a 5.1 a week assessment to be used in case of a strike.

- Local Defense

"The assessment," said J. J. Keppler business agent of District Council No

8, is for a purely local defense fund. The national organization takes care of

paying strike benefits and similar things

This fund will be used for purely local purposes in case a strike is called. It

will be used to fight the courts and the

injunctions they may issue against the

"We are taking precautionary measures, and want to be prepared for the worst. We have here 5,000 machinists,

and when a strike for the eight-hour day is called Chicago is sure to be in the front ranks.

Local machinists will present their agreement to the bosses for a 25 cents increase on the minimum scales for their men, which is now \$3 and \$3.75 a day. According to this increase the minimum scale will be \$3.25 and \$4 a

Local officials as well as members of the union are eagerly awaiting further developments in the situation. That a strike is inevitable is the belief of all.

WHERE TO GO

It is important that all be present. C. R. Franklin, Socialist candidate for al-derman, will also speak.

The Twenty-sixth ward branch will

hold a campaign meeting at Kemper's hall, Melrose street and Hoyne avenue, tomorrow evening. A. Dreyfus will speak in German. L. W. Hardy will address the meeting in English.

A special meeting of the Twelfib ward branch ill be held this evening at Midd staedt's hall, Vestern avenue and Twenty-fourth street.

IN BUSINESS'CIRCLES

The mayor and the councilmen of Nashville, Teim, are still at liberty, no warrants for their arrest having been served as yet. They recently declared that the speaker of the house was a "liar." They were charged with contempt of the legislature, but the warrants for their arrest have not been secret.

Artie Clinton, a lawyer and chairman

Artie Clinton, a lawyer and charman of the Edgar county (Illinois) republican committee, and Alvan Long, a justice of the peace, both of Paris, Ill, were arested yesterday charged by indictment with conspiracy to defraud.

strikers.

FOR BIG STRIKE

Those Rock, Mountoin states keep steady bombardment. J. M. Recter, of Monarch. Mont., comes in with a club of ten. No wonder those miners are revolutionary.

The 28th ward will celebrate tonight. With banners fiying and torchilght processions, the Socialists will parade, and then march to Wabansia ball. George Koop, the candidate for mayor, Adolph Christignsen, candidate for alderman, and J. M. Patterson, will speak.

nue, will be the scene of a great campaign meeting this evening at 8 o'clock. Barney Berlyn, L. W. Hardy, G. E. Schneider and B. C. Magisen, the aidermanic candidate, will

The 13th ward has made great arrangement for their campaign meeting tomerrow night, at 8 o'clock. George Koop, the candidate for mayor, Sau Rodshins, and G. R. Frankin, the aldermanic candidate, will speak. Kellogg's band will furnish the muste for the occasion. L-upert's hall will be the place.

The 22nd ward has a campaign rally tomorrow night in Muenthen and Schart's hall, on thybourn avenue, near Landon, A. S. Knopragel, A. W. Mance, candidate for city clerk, and Fred Possler, aldermanic candidate, will

The 24th ward will have a campaign rally tomorrow at 8 p. m. Richard Oge, the candidate for alderman, and Gertrade Breslau Hunt will be the speakers, at 724 Lincoln avenue.

With the opening of the mild weather dones of open air meetings will be held. Al ens of open air meetings will be held. An peasonal and street corner permits asked for by the branches are ready for delivery at headquarters. This opportunity should be made use of and all of us ought to go out cover a constant of the country. At it can be constant of the country and the country. every available corner in the city. It is ceded all around that this is one of the effective methods to carry on propaganda.

There are still some of the wards have not called for their watchers' credentials and return slips, and it is to be hoped that they will not wait until the last minute, but

The Italian members have at last fallen inti-line. From all Indications they will do semu-valuable work from now on. They will, or their own expense, translate print and dis-tribute thousands of copies of the first leafle turned out by the campaign committee in the wards where there is a citota italian popular

The first copy of the Polish Daily Socialist made its apearance at the headquarters. The Polish aglistors are a be congratulated, for this is certainly a grat achievement. All Polish members and sympathizers should at once get into communication with this new vehicle of propaganda.

The following are the Socialist party candi

dates:
For Judge of Superior court—Thos. J. Morgan.
For Member of Drainage Board District of
Chicago—W. E. Bodrigues.
For Member of General Assembly—Isac Peterson, in the Third senatorial district.
All these offices are vacancies caused by death
of their forms incombuts.

of their former incumbents The Mofer, Haywood and Pettibe

The Meter, Haywood and Petilbone conference takes place iomorrow evening at 55 North Clark street. All public meetings held so far under the auspices of this conference have been well attended. Interest in this conference is evident as we get nearer to the trial of Moyer. Haywood and Petilbone. All organizations not ret represented should make have, and those that are represented should make it their business not to miss a meeting.

## MILLION LOST BY OHIO RIVER FLOODS

Marietta, Ohio, March 19 .- Receding Marietta, Onio, March B.—Recedung waters here reveal cormous losses. The Sterling oil referery is a complete loss, the entire plant having been washed away. The loss is at least \$50, 000. The losses in Washington county will be upward of \$1,000,000. Hundreds are being fed in the various churches and the buildings of Marietta college. A score of bridges have been college. A score of bridges have been carried away and buildings of all kinds wrecked. All railroads are helpless, and it will be ten days before trains are running. The city has been in darkness since Thursday.

## HISTORY OF FAIR HOPE, A SINGLE TAXER'S EXPERIMENT

Inviting Climate, Comradeship, Pleasant Homes, and Yet There Is Discord—A Chance for Socialist Agitators

HENRY E. ALLEN Special Correspondence to Chicago Daily Socialist! Mobile, Ala., March 13.—The single-

tax colony at Fairhope, Ala., sixteen miles down the bay from this city, has attracted much attention from its being

attracted much attention from its being the only colony of the kind at present in the United States.

Fairhope has a population of about 500, has 2,000 acres of land, is on high ground, and, it is safe to say, contains more libraries than any other place of its size in the South.

Read Rebel Daily

Read Rebel Daily

It has a weekly paper, a good school, with special instructors in gardening and botany, and numerous literary clubs and societies. There are nearly a dozen copies of the Chicago Daily Socialist taken there, besides about fifty copies of the Appeal to Reason and nearly as many copies of Wilshire's.

There is a sort of Whitman, Emerson, Morris and Ruskin sparkle in the atmosphere that huors one up the long incline from the bay to the village postofies.

office.

The little Fairhope steamboat makes daily runs to Mobile, except Sundays, when the "Pleasure Bay" boat takes the crowd. The boating, fishing and bathing are excellent, as well as the strawberries and other luxuries of the field and garden. Fue! is very cheap, and poultry and eggs plentiful, although not cheap.

Another Side

Another Bide

But I regret that I am obliged to say there is snother side to the shield. About one-third of the pretty homes in the colony are for sale or for rent.

Now, what is the cause of this? I am told it is simply for lack of democratic control of the affairs of the colony. Corporation rule will not do for long in a republic. intelligent, progressive people always want a voice in the control of their own affairs.

Let me illustrate one of the causes of discord: thiscord:

The state of Alabama, contrary to Henry George's theory, imposes a state and county tax. The colony pay this tax on all colony lands and collects from each colonial whatever ground

remal he may occupy. But in the case of a few of the colonists their state of a few of the colonists their state and county tax on personal property-and buildings amounts to several dollars more than the tax the colony receives from the rent on ground they occupy. Of course, this is a direct loss to the colony and must be made up by the poorer members of the colony who pos-sess so little property that their state and county tax amounts to little or nothing.

Causes of Discord

Causes of Discord

This matter and others which are causes of discord will, no doubt, be soon adjusted. If each colonist paid his own state and county tax and had a voice in all appropriations of public funds, I see no reason why Fairhope should not enjoy a veritable boom.

The hospitality and comradeship of the colonists must impress all visitors. I must mention S. H. Comings, W. S. Baldwin and T. N. Freeman as being among the good Samaritans.

Tom Freeman has lifted his voice for Socialism in almost every township in

Tom Freeman has lifted his voice for Socialism in almost every township in Alabama. He is organizer for the farmers' union, which has a membership in this state alone of 50,000, and this organization, being educational, serves admirably as a stepping stone to Socialism.

Freeman and Baldwin propose this nlaw.

Refuge for Soap Boxers

Refuge for Soap Boxers

A number of Socialists are now doing the soap-box stunt whose families must be ministained in some Northern city.

If these agitators could remove to Fairhope, secure a piece of colony land (and the buildings at or below cost), put in a garden through March, April and May (the months they would want to rest after a winter campaign), then they could save much in the cost of living, besides enjoying this magnificent, climate and its many advantages.

It seems to me Fairhope offers the best inducements for the carrying out of a program of this kind of any place I have yet visited in the South.

For one, I would like to make a winter home in Fairhope, if a few more Marxian cranks would decide to do like

SOLONS TO INVESTIGATE
NEW MEXICAN GOVERNMENT Friend of Rossevelt Charged With Being a Land Thief

Santa Fe, N. M., March 19.—It is charged here that Governor Hagerman is the tool of big land thieves. Recently 7,000 acres of the territory's timber land were handed over to the Pennsylvania Development company of Pittsburg. The charge that the governor is in with the thieves will be looked into. A report was adopted today by the lower house of the legislature to investigate the governor's connection with the disposal of the land. Hagerman is a friend of President Roosevelt.

## **NEWS AND COMMENT**

W. K. Vanderbilt won \$8,000 at the casin at Moute Carlo yesterday, starting with \$12.

Lionel Waiter Roshschild is amusing himself by writing books on extinct birds. He is a billionaire and one of the European backers of the National Civic Federation.

Fred Mummenberger, 20 years old, 677 Larra bee street, took out a license yeaterday to marry Maude Wilkening, the girl who a week ago confessed to her mother that she had em-heasled \$75 from the retail store of Marshall Field & Co., and surrendered herself to the

The first of a series of typewriter speed con tests will be given tonight at the National Business Show at the Collegum.

Archbishop Quigley, of Chicago, was received by the pope yesterday. The audience listed forty-five minutes.

Shoe Workers' union. No 94 listened to an address by John Collins last night, and after his explanation of the work of the Daily Socialist decided to take three shares in the Workers' Publishing company. There is no other daily paper in the world that is owned by so large a number of workingmen and women and labor organizations as is the Daily Socialist. A man in Waterloo, Ia., died while drinking glass of ice cream soda. It is thought the beverage contained poison.

The election commissioners have completed their revision of the registration lists. They have found that there are 302,432 voters in the city. There were 25,575 names erased from city. The

The chapeil last night adopted an ordinane that aims to put the theater ticket scalpers out of Sasiness.

Then came Providence, R. L. with a club of nine, sent by James A. DeBell, and Cali-Sinclair and his fellow colonists are game. and the principles of co-operation, despite the beavy losses sustained in the fire.

Expert accountants from Washington thoroughly examined the subtreasury books here and recounted the money in the subtreasury. The \$173,000 is missing, but they found no clue as to where it has gone.

A Mr. Noyes, a slum ward politician and alderman from Boston, put up at the Auditorium pesterday. Noves says that municipal owner-ship is a farce.

Indictments will probably be returned today raginst Mayor Schmitz, "Boss" Ruef, President Calhom of the United Ralironds, and a number of well-known capitalists for graft in tel-phone and telegraph franchises, by which, it is alleged, millions of gollars were divided among the roodlers.

Some of the avowed candidates for nomina tion to the office of president are troubled be cause the demand for a third term for Rossevel is gaining in strength.

Judge Abner Smith, Gustav F. Sorrow, Jerome Judge Abner Smith, Gustav F. Sorrow, Jerome B. Pierce and Frank E. Creelman, officers of the defunct Bank of America, pleaded not guilty yesterday to charges of accepting deposits after the bank was insolvent. A jury is belong im-panelled to try 'bem. The trial is before Judge Pinckney, a former associate of Judge Smith.

IRISH GOOD FELLOWS

HEAR PAIRBANKS Lean, Cold and Sad-Faced Hoosier is Wistful

Charles Warren Fairbanks, tall, lean and patriotically bombastic, was the star attraction last night at the sixth annual St. Patrick's day banquet of the Irish Fellcwship club of Chicago in

the Auditorium.

The Irish "four hundred" were present at the banquet, and they "glowed" at Charley's wordpictures which, it is said, were of the hifalutin'

At times in pathetic passages Charley worked for his audience's tears.
At other times he tried to be witty.
His hearers were polite and laughed.
All through the evening Charley looked
wistful. He was thinking about the

presidential nomination. Fairbanks was entertained in the afternoon at the Press club. The Press club in the evening entertained William Randolph Hearst. Emerson Hough, the Mandolph Hearst. Emerson Hough, the well-known author, made a speech and remarked: "This afternoon we enter-tained a tall man. Tonight we enter-tain a great man."

FRANTIC FATHER TALKS WITH LOST BOY OVER PHONE

Detectives Follow Clew and May Arrest Kidnapers Dover, Del., March 19 .- Dr. Horace

Marvin was last pight in communica-tion with his kidnaped boy over the long distance telephone from Eric, Pa.

tion with his kidnaped boy over the long distance telephone from Erie, Pa.

Mr. Marvin was at first inclined to think that he was being made the victim of a cruel hoax, but later said he felt assured that the message was a truthful one. Pinkerton's detective agency, which has been given charge of the case by Governor Lea, sonfirmed in a large measure the truth of the message from Erie, and at midnight it was stated that an arrest was momentarily expected. George Koop vill address a campaign meeting tomorra's evening at 8 o'clock at Limpert's hall, 14-3 Van Buren street, near Kedzie avenue. This will be the regular meeting of the Thirteenth ward branch, and the question of continuing the meetings at this hall will come up. It is important that all be present. C. expected.

## SOCIALIST CITY CANDIDATES

For Mayor - George Koop, union

For City Clerk-A. W. Mance, union leather worker.

For City Treasurer—Joseph A. Ambroz, union metal worker.

## Candidates for Aldermen

Following are the Socialist candidates for aldermen. Most of them are members of trade unions—all are except those in callings not yet organized.

Ward. Name. Address.

bers of trade unions—all are except those in callings not yet organized.

Ward. Name. Address.

1 L. V. Hemse. Address.

1 L. V. Hemse. Address.

1 L. V. Hemse. State State. According 25-58 Indiana av. 2 A. E. Corking 25-58 Indiana av. 2 A. E. Corking 25-58 Indiana av. 2 Louis Dalgard. 3 Louis

## UNIONS IN REFUSAL TO INDORSE KOOP

Decide That They Desire to Continue to Have Illinois Steel Company Own Their Jobs

The South Chicago Trades and Labor assembly, scores of whose members are annually maimed and crippled in the Illinois Steel mills and other factories, approved these killings of their fellow-workers and indorsed the continuation of such methods and systems at their

last meeting.

The assembly is made up of men who have the power to vote and are proud of it. They decided, therefore, to indorse a candidate, and appointed a committee to learn something about the candidates in the field.

Strong Minority Of this committee of seven, four re-ported for Dunne, and three, among them T. J. Vind, came out for George Koop, Socialist candidate for mayor, unionist, wage worker and humanita-

they vote for a member of their class, the working class, for a candidate that will stand by the people and not for a system that makes producers wage slaves, was in vain. The men were too jealous of their votes "to cast them away" on a candidate who, they said, no chance of being elected, and

#### SHIP STRIKE GROWS

Lorain, O., March 19 -- Forty fitters at the local yards of the American Ship-building company joined the strikers to-day. This will throw 1,800 men idle. That number remained at work after the strike of the iron workers two weeks ago. The strike of the fitters will compel the closing of the yards or an attempt to operate with imported men, as the 1,800 cannot continue without the

**AMUSEMENTS** 

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THE DAILY SOCIALIST BAZAAR

Brooke's Casino

Wabash Ave. and Peck CL

WEEK OF MARCH 24th to 30th

Brand Opening and Concert

Sunday, Mar. 24, 2 P. M.

Seven days of mirth and fun. Dancing every evening.

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

## PROGRAMME:

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

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

Mar. 28-German Day Mar. 29-Bobemian Day

Mar. 30-Grand Finale

Season tickets, 760; single ad

Secure ticken from party

JOHN M. CROUK, Bazaar Treasurer Room 14, 193 Randolph St.

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## THE Chicago Socialist

ing cartoons, strong editorials, bright miscellany, and all the late Socialist News. For the next go days we will fill all orders in United States and Canada for

25 CENTS A YEAR

you four yearly subscription for the There should be \$5,000 new names added to our list in the next go days. Solich your familia to the test of the te

Now better than ever. Strik

Send in \$1.00 and we will mail

Mr. Vind's appeal to the union that

Friends of this paper and its owners have reason to be proud of it. They should make no excuse for its small size or for its news ser

It is the most valuable daily newspaper today printed in the English language. This is not true because the men and women who write its contents or the men who set the type and make up the pages are the best in their calling.

That is not the reason. The reason is that it is owned by the working class and of necessity expresses the loftiest hopes of which the human heart is capable and publishes news heretofore suppressed.

In Friday's issue the Chicago Daily Socialist carried more advertising than ever before in its short history.

IT OFFERED ITS READERS NINETY-EIGHT DIFFER-

ENT NEWS STORIES. The Chicago Daily News, one of the largest evening newspapers in the world, offered its readers EIGHTY-SIX different news stories,

exclusive of sporting and financial news. The News had one cartoon and a series of alleged funny pictures.

The Chicago Daily Socialist carried two cartoons. Each paper had one editorial page. The editorial page of the Chicago Daily Socialist dealt with vital subjects.

The News, in its editorial expression, was inane and its feature stories were flat and uninteresting.

The News gave 492 inches to news matter. The Socialist gave 238 inches to the news.

NEWSPAPERS ARE VALUABLE ONLY TO THE DE-GREE THAT THEY INFORM THEIR READERS AND GIVE THEM A TRUE IDEA OF WHAT IS TRANSPIRING IN THE

A periodical dealing entirely with the dry goods trade would be of small value to a blacksmith.

SO THE DAILY NEWS, PUBLISHED BY A MILLION-AIRE, DETERMINED TO PRESERVE THE CONDITIONS WHICH MADE HIM RICH AND PUT HUNDREDS OF LIT-TLE CHILDREN IN NEWSBOYS' ALLEY, IS OF NO USE TO THE WORKING CLASS

Bankers, stock and grain gamblers and other capitalists often pay \$50 a year for a little newspaper one-tenth the size of this one. These little newspapers you never hear oi. They are published to give the traders and schemers-who have all the automobiles, the pleasant homes and the well-clothed children-special information to use in making more money.

NOW THE WORKING CLASS MUST HAVE SPECIAL IN-FORMATION IF IT IS TO KEEP TRACK OF ITS OWN IN-TERESTS FOR THE PURPOSE OF GETTING GOOD CLOTHES FOR ITS WOMEN AND CHILDREN AND AUTO-MOBILES FOR ALL.

The Chicago Daily Socialist gives this special information. In addition, it gives something about every event in the world that is worth printing in any newspaper.

It has something about everything that is in the other dailies and scores of stories that never would have been published had it, or a newspaper like it, not been in existence.

On Tuesday this paper predicted the Wall street panic (refer to your file) on the first page in a dispatch from Washington.

Your correspondent in Washington, whose name we cannot make public, was able to predict the panic simply because the Socialist view enables one to interpret the economic interests of groups of capitalists and the rest is easy.

This paper has had numerous scoops.

The four-page paper is the new paper. It is the paper of the

The Scripps-McRea Press Association, which has established scores of papers throughout the country, always starts with a fourpage paper and has always been successful. Its policy is radical re-

One of its old employes is now proprietor of the San Francisco Daily News, a four-page paper established three years ago. He came in to look over the Chicago Daily Socialist.

"YOU HAVE THE BEST NEWSPAPER PROPOSITION IN THE COUNTRY TODAY, AS A MONEY-MAKER," HE

"The four-page paper is the coming paper. We have 34,000 subscribers in San Francisco. We worked for three years to educate the people away from the big, clumsy, and heavy newspaper, for those in Frisco are as heavy as is the Chicago Daily News or the Chicago

"People don't want to wade through column after column to get a story, once they learn that the vital thing can be told in interesting fashion in two hundred words.

We are making money in 'Frisco with a four-page paper. We could increase it tomorrow and fill it with advertising, but consider it as bad policy from every standpoint, and we are in business to make

"If you stick to a four-page paper, they can't beat you. It will take time to prove to the people of Chicago that they can get all the news in a four-page paper and you can prove to them that there is a lot of things going on that the other dailies dare not print.

"Any time you want to sell, let me know."

And he left the office to look for a new and larger press to use in his growing business in 'Frisco.

When you go out to get a new subscriber don't let him tell you this paper is too small. IT IS LARGE ENOUGH TO GIVE MORE INFORMATION

THAN IS THE DAILY NEWS, THE LARGEST EVENING NEWSPAPER IN THE WORLD. IT IS LARGE ENOUGH TO TELL WAGE-EARNERS

THINGS THEY NEVER HEARD OF AND WHICH THEIR EMPLOYERS AND CAPITALISTS, IN COMMON, NEVER IN-TENDED THEM TO KNOW.

Most workers are able to take two evening papers, but if they can afford but one they must take the Chicago Daily Socialist or be untrue to the interests of their wives and children and to themselves.

## **CORPORATION MORALS**

On Feb. 18 the news was circulated in Wall street that the Pennsylvania Befroad will issues notes to the extest of \$50,000,000. This was at one tirne denied by the railroad company.

The next day the correctness of this news was confirmed. The railroad company made the announcement that it had decided to issue \$60,000,000 5 per cent notes and that the entire is-This shows that the company when was taken by Kuhn, Loeb & Co. denying the note issue knew very well that it did not tell the truth.

The New York Journal of Commerce comments on this as follows:

"Ananias, were he alive today. ould find congenial employment in

the denial bureau of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

The New York Times characterizes the denial by the Pennsylvania Railroad as follows:

"For some inscrutable reason, it seems to be essential to the success of a large note issue by a railroad corporation that bankers and everybody else concerned shall deny right up to the moment of making the official announcement that any such thing is about to bappen.

What wonder that the public is looking upon high finance with distrust and susp' on, for almost everyday brings to night peculiar corporation methods and morals.

The corporations seem to have a moral code entirely at variance with the moral ideas of the common people.-Financial World



REFORMING THE CONGO?



Is it "Rube Whipple"?

Crane, the ironmaster of Chicago, and Critchell, the wealthy insurance dealer, who were regular hangers-on at the games, were among those first present. Then in walked "Doc.," and behind him followed someone whose presence distinctively jarred me. It was Joe Can-

I knew the face. But how my mental picture of a manly physique and a classical countenance was knocked to smithereens. In place, there stood before me a dried up little old man, who walked with a comical swagger, not unlike that of "Rube Whipple," the village. constable, in "Way Down East."

In place of the snowy white beard, his chin bore a rather rusty-looking bunch of "spinach," that appeared to me as if it were pretty badly streaked with tobacco juice. I assisted "Uncle Joe" in getting off his coat, and "Doc." assisted him to getting a good hand in the game. I will admit I felt disappointed in my idol, and the events that followed shattered my childish illusions of "great men" to such a degree that I have never recovered.

The afternoon wore on, and the alcoholic drinks began to get in their work. Masters of men," made foolish by intoxicating drinks, sang ribald songs, and told racy stories, while they gambled away the "profits" of their "business sagacity."

"Their profits," I thought. Not their profits, but the fate and fortunes of countless producers. Little did I know then, that the crisp ten-dollar bill that was handed over for a stack of chips by the man that never earned it, would have perhaps saved the dying child of a woman who had no money to buy medicine. Fr perhaps, in the hands of some struggling country girl, out of work and out of money, who was being whirled into the inevitable maelstrom of prostitution, could have bridged the chasm for another week and saved her honor. What not could have been honestly done with the tens and tens of dollars that passed over that green cloth that balmy September day, while, dear



old Uncle Joe Cannon, speaker of the great house of representatives, sat at the head of the table taking part and sanctioning it all.

"I believe our friends, de common peo ple, had a celebration today, didn't they, uncle?" said one of the "drunks" at the

'I pass," said the distinguished guest of the Union League

The good old Bourbon was beginning to get in its best licks. Someone started a song:

"Everybody works but Uncle, He sits around all day Feet in front of the 'kitty' Smoking his old cheroot away.'

This "witty" ditty brought forth a round of boisterous applause from the inebriates and the "genius" who first brought out the words was slapped heartily on the back. And so the game went on for hours, midnight bringing to a close the interesting, but disgusting spectacle of dear old Uncle Joe Cannon playing poker for money like any tinhorn gambler. When it was all over he had won a silver dollar

#### IX. Never Again, As Long as I Live

Two weeks later, after undergoing series of lessons, I was notified that I made a flagrant breach of flunkey etiquette by not giving "Ironmaster" Crane a glass of water when he asked for it. On the same day the report was read to me, I left the floor without permission of Wallace, to wash my hands after having dusted the elevator shaft, and I was discharged.

My experience as bartender at the elub was not without good results, however, and it will, perhaps, ease the conscience of the Y. M. C. A. to know that mu ... My vision was cleared. The bestiality of "prominent citizens" and statesmen as typified in clubs, was shown to me in its true light.

With my own eyes I had seen the wastefulness of men who spend the money they never earned. The tub-full of champagne bottles that I often helped carry out of private dining rooms in the Union League club after the besotted sons of millionaires had passed the night carousing with chorus girls, only made me search harder for an answer to the reason of all this.

My inhuman hours of slaving and catering to the whims of men, who, under the equal laws of nature, were no better than myself physically or mentally, awakened in my soul a new thought. And as I left the side d r of the club house I cast off my yoke of flunkeyism forever. Never again would I bow at the feet of a mere man and say, "Pardon me, but you are served."

Never again as long as I lived. I had become "Socialistic."



NO TIME FOR MAGNIFYING GLASSES

There was a little Scottish boy who had the quality of astuteness highly developed. The boy's grandmother was packing his lunch for him to take to school one morning. Suddenly, looking up in the old lady's face, he said: "Grandmother, does your specs mag-

"A little, my child," she answered. "Aweel, then," said the boy, "I wad juist like it if ye wad tak' them aff when ye're packin' my loonch."

When you see the circus posters on the billboards, then you may know that the backbone of winter has been broken.

Corey's parents may have forgiven him, but the woman who was his wife when L was nothing but a poor mill

## **ESPERANTO**

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

#### LESSON M

A primary word is one which is complete without the addition of any

complete without the addition of any of the grammatical signs, such as -o, -a, etc. Here is a list of primary adverbe, some of which at least, we have not yet had in our lessons. All should be carefully memorized:

Adiad: Se lam ni renkontos (meet) kiam, kie, etc.): almenad (at least): ankad (also); ankorad (also); an-ankorad (yet, still); apenad (hardly, scarcely): baldad (soon): bis (once more, encore); di (denotes nearness tie di, here); ja (indeed); jam (already): jee (yee); Jus (just now); kvazad (as if); nun (now); nur (only); plu (farther): preskad (nearly); tre (very); tro (too); tuj (immediately).

Alian! Se iam ni renkontos (meet); unu la allan (each other; this is the Esperanto form—"one the other"), mi esperas ke vi almenad memoros mian nomon; ankaŭ ke vi pagos (will pay) al mi la dek dolarojn klujn vi ankoraŭ ai mi la dek dolarojn klujn vi ankoraŭ suldas. La aktorino estis bone ricevata. Apenaŭ ŝi maiaperia, la auditorio resona per vokoj "Bis!" kaj, ruĝiĝante. ŝi bajdaŭ reaperis. Tiu ĉi estis ja la plej kora atesto (attestation) de admiro kiun ŝi jam ricevas. Mi deziras scii ĉu Mario diros al mi "jes" aŭ "ne." Sed ĉu ŝia respondo estos jesa aŭ nea, mi ne mortos (will die). (Note adjectives formed by adding -a to adverb. These words mean ing -a to adverb. These words mean "affirmative" and "negative"). Just nun, irante laŭ la vojo (way, road), mi renkontis maljunan vironon, kiu mi renkontis maljunan vironon, kiu sajnis kvazaŭ preskaŭ tute laca. Kiam si diris al mi ke ŝi havas nun ne forton tri plu, mi sentis ke estus nur homa ago inviti ŝin rajdi kun mi. ŝi estis tre dankema, kaj tuj akceptis mian proponon. "Vi satas tre amindo.

Another bunch of addresses have been received from French Socialists who wish to correspond with American Esperantist Socialists: Leonard Lemation, Hotel Vienna, Rue

Jean, Dorat, Limoges.

Mery Vauzclaud, Rue Jean Pewyat, Limoges.

Pierre Vatte, Faubourg, d'Angenterne 60, Limoges. Charles Pichons, Ave. du Transvall,

#### RUNNING A NEWSPAPER

Jim Jones, he was an editor; that is, he tried to be: He bought himself a hand press, an' he started into see

Jes' what there was to editin', but when he'd canvassed round.

Some fifteen hundred editors in that same town he found.

They all knew more about it than Jones could hope to know; They told him: "You must run her, Jones, jes' so, an' so, an' so!

Be sure and boom the Baptists, they're bound to help you out, An' give the good old Methodists a big salvation shout!

Give every man a notice; be sure an' put it down

Whenever Major Jinks is seen to peram bulate the town: Put in a few free locals for all the

stores, an give Each man a free subscription, if yo want your sheet to live!" Well, Jones he done jes' as they said,

for fear they'd make a row; But the more by tried to please em all, the more they told him how; Until at last he took his book an laid it on the shelf.

run the paper in the ground and follered it himself.

—The Workers' Journal.

Indorsements by Unions

We hear of unions indorsing this and that political party. Stories of "Busse clubs" and "Dunne clubs" in the different

unions are heralded by the political managers of these candidates. The only party that is not asking for any such official endorsement is the Socialist party. Yet this is the only party that is of,

by, and for, the working-class. The Socialist party does not want votes delivered to it like sheep are delivered to the stock yards. The Socialist party is com-

posed of workers who have dared to think for themselves and who are not ready to sell their votes for the chance to wear a soup-plate button, and read their names in a paper that belongs to the class that is trying to crush organized labor. THE MAN WHO ASKS A UNION TO ENDORSE THE

MEN FOR OFFICE WHO HAVE IN THE PAST OR WHO WILL IN THE FUTURE CLUB UNION MEN UPON THE STREET IS MORE DANGEROUS TO ORGANIZED LABOR THAN ANY SCAB THAT EVER HELPED TO BREAK A Is there a union man in Chicago who will dare to deny that

Fred Busse is owned body and soul by the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, that he is Fred W. Upham's tool? What business has a member of a trade union to vote for such

a man? The trade unions of Chicago have been spending hundreds of dollars to secure the enactment of the Employers' liability law. The interests that are behind Busse are spending tens of thousands of dollars to prevent the enactment of that law. If it is de-

feated it will be because Busse and the powers behind him wish it

EVERY VOTE CAST FOR BUSSE IS A VOTE TO UNDO THE WORK THAT THE UNIONS HAVE JUST BEEN TAX-ING THEMSELVES TO ACCOMPLISH. A vote for Dunne is no better. While Upham is the manager

of Busse and the treasurer of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, Levy Mayer is the hondsman for Dunne and the attorney of the Employers' Association. EVERY DUNNE OR BUSSE CLUB THAT IS ORGANIZED

IN THIS CITY IS WORKING, CONSCIOULLY OR UNCON-SCIOUSLY, TO HELP THE EMPLOYERS' ASSOCIATION. Busse and Dunne are but different names for puppets pulled

by the same string. Capitalism stands behind both and controls They sometimes represent different groups of capitalists who are quarreling over the division of the spoils, but the workers have

no interest in these battles. A BUSSE BUTTON OR A DUNNE BUTTON MAKES A POOR COMPANION FOR A UNION BUTTON.

"The people elect our present rulers."Our present rulers are dishonest and

moompetent.

"Therefore, experience shows that unfor Socialism we would have dishonest
and incompetent rulers.

"Therefore, what would we gain by So-

We have asked the readers of the Daily Socialist to send in their answers to this objection, as it is one that is frequently net with and Socialists should have a con-tise, conclusive reply at hand. Two hundred words is the limit.

NO MOTIVE POR "GRAPT".

AN OPEN LETTER

Traction Settlement Association. Mr. Bade, President: I have just received one of your illustrated circular letters, picturing to me a big, clean atrect car, and I must say it looks sice on paper; but when I see the condition of the elevated cars and realize that they have fifty-rear franchises, how do you expect this picture to appeal to me?

I know the street cars are

to me?

I know the street cars are run for profit and it makes no difference whether they are elevated or surface cars, and I know and you know that just so long as they are operated for profit, there will be no more seats than there is now.

So your big car has not appealed to me, for I know that the whole thing is a firsuland a steal of the people's rights, and you cannot so in with your "mon-partisan" talk. You are for the steal and all you can get out of it.

Such rot as this circular letter contains will fool only those members of the working class that don't think for themselves.

I am a Socialist and I do my own thinking, as does every Secialist, and to me your "Non-Partisan Settlement Association" is a loke, and I am doing all I can to show voters that the thing is a high-handed robbery and a scheme to fasten a perpetual fran bise on the people of this city.

I know, too, that you are for Busse know the street cars are run for profit it makes no difference whether they

dead against 'le whole rot grafting system, and whis for didate that stunds for my well rethingman's candidate, George Ke g you will read this letter. I am,

Tours very truly, SAM ROBBINS, 1650 N. Spaulding ave Chicago, March 11, 1907.

RANDOM OBSERVATIONS.

"No."

I offered a card, on which I had written, "Peace hath tests of manbood that
battles never knew." He would not accept
it. I asked if I should read it. "No," was
the reply.

Said [: "It's a terrible condition where
we have co-operated in producing abundance

Why did the government give bonuses on the speed of the boats, and the contractors give unlawfully long hours on government job? Because the working class was led by grafters or ignorant isagers. So the only hope is, that the slaves learn by reason or by foily.

Necessity will surely force us to invent new, or avail ourselves of present means to ameliorate the strained conditions; and as for atubourness and supidity, it will not lead to harmony and confidence.

We are the recipients of the accusations of men and women who left, us possibilities that would yield a paradise would we only measure up to our opportunities.

that would yield a paradise would we only measure up to our opportunities.

The fact is, no individual, be one ever so worthy, can repay the debt society merita; therefore, develop a disposition to welcome every aid, give hospitality to welcome every aid, give hospitality to thought weigh opinions, respect honest convictions and adopt ideas that approve themselves to our judgment. Hold in absymance the doubtful that cannot yield satisfactory answer to fair questions and test, and our standard will be close to Lincoln's appeal, "that the living dedicate themselves to the unfinished task the dead had so far so nobly advanced, to preserve a union of the people, by the people, for the people."

EVAN L. WILLIAMS. "
Chicago.

A Laugh or A

The Mean Thing

Smile

By P. B.

"How do you like my new gown?" "Oh, I think it's just lovely. I always did like that cut and was so sorry when it went out of style."

You may not believe it, but statistics prove that there is less liquor sold at etail in Kentucky than in Maine.

If women took advantage of the unwritten law to avenge their wrongs as often in ratio to wrongs as men, think what a bloody world this would be

There is no danger that the two-cent passenger rate will be declared uncon-stitutional in Oklahoma, for it is made a part of the constitution itself.

gilt-edged stocks when the market was

Idle Curiosity

"I see that Vanderrocks, the railway magnate, is building himself a new

"That so? Where is he going to sail it, on the ocean or on the wate in his railroad?"

A bill is before the Illinois legislature to create an official beer tester. Lots of people could be found to take that job without salary.

While Uncle Joe Cannon was junketing around in the Caribbean, a boom has been started in Illinois for Fairbanks for

It is a pity that the mule which caused that Central American war didn't get in rear action on both of the combatants before they started in.

"May I offer you a cigar?" we say

to the young man from Boston.
"You may," he replied, "but I shall have to decline it as I neither smoke