CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

VOLUME I.—NO. 130.

TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1907

PRICE ONE CENT

EFFORTS OF N. Y. STRAP HANGERS

chise There, but Lines Fail to Give Service

SAME CROWD DESIRES TO RUN CARS HERE

row. The bill is sweeping, and places in the hands of the contemplated commis-sion all of the public utilities of the state, with the exception of the telephone and telegraph lines, and these are in-tended to be included another year. It places in the hands of the governor more power than has ever before been given a

chief executive.

It is argued that people who ride in trains, surface and underground cars are becoming desperate over their continued ill-treatment by the transporting com-

Unless some means is devised to com-pel the carrying out of reform methods

pel the carrying out of reform methods in transportation, a complete political upheaval is looked for.

The declaration of General Manager Theodore Shonts of the Interrhan company, for the bill is alleged to have been a bluff. His lawyers are said to have told him that the contemplated measure was unconstitutional, and that he could make a grand stand, play for public sympathy and support by declaring for it. But evidences of corporate opposition are plentiful. It is conceded the committee will report the bill favorably. The big fight will come in the senate.

DRUM-HEAD COURTS

St. Petersburg, March 26.—Drumhead court-martial, the Russian government's most terrible weapon, was assailed yesterday in the duma in a manner that will probably cause its abolition.

will probably cause its abolition.

Not alone the Socialists and constitutional democrats, but even a number of reactionaries turned against this form of legal murder. Mr. Maklakoff, constitutional democratic leader in the house, made a brilliant speech showing the inconsistency of the establishment, under the constitution, of martial law.

He concluded his speech with the significant words that "the terrorism from below was simply evoked by the terrorism from above."

M. Teslinko, constitutional democrat, accused the government of using drum-

accused the government of using drum-head court-martial arbitrarily against revolutionists and terrorists, "but never against the reactionary criminals."

BAZAAR A WHIRLWIND

Politics Happily Mixed

Brookes' Casino rang with cheers late

last night when George Koop, Socialist

candidate for mayor, somewhat "bushed"

from two hours' vigorous campaigning,

but smiling the typical smile of the com-

rade candidate, made his appearance upon the floor of the auditorium.

"Three cheers for Koop," shouted some one, and hundreds of voices responded with whoops that were ear-

Inree cheers for Koop, should some one, and hundreds of voices responded with whoops that were earsphiting.

Then they collared Koop and took him over into the crowd that was gathered around the auctioneer. The bids on the cake had been going rather slow for the last five minutes, but Koop's personality put ginger into the contest.

The price had hung around \$3,2 but now it climbed upward 5 cents at a bid with startling alacrity.

"The bachelors have come to," said some one, and it was true.

Five bachelors stood well up in front of the crowd and indulged in furious bidding. Every one of them was determined to get that cake.

The auctioneer had taunted them that they hadn't had a taste of "home-made" for ten years, and they didn't like it.

Knud W. Ancora finally got the cake. He paid \$5 for it. No one was told whether he really was a bachelor or not. But he was desperate for a taste of the "home-made" anyway.

A spring "bonnet" was the next article bid off. This contest was in reality one among the married men. It was noticeable that the bachelors were bored. They dropped out on the bonnet, despite the suggestion of Auctioneer Perrick that the hat would make a fine present to an "intended".

The hooths found isberal patronage last right for more reavons than one. One iffees to jolly at a booth, and one who jollies must buy.

Among the hooths found isberal patronage last right for more reavons than one. One likes to jolly at a booth, and one who jollies must buy.

OF GAIETY AND LAUGHTER

Revolutionary Spirit---Social Diversions and

Brooke's Casino Aglow With Music, Light and

DIVA CRUEL TO HUBBY

Reports That She Has Romantic Attach

New York, March 26. — Attempts made by Julian Story, the famous portrait painter, to effect a reconciliation with Mme, Eames Story, his wife, who has brought suit for divorce, failed ut terly, and the prima donna made it plain to all inquirers that she juteneded to carry her suit to the end. Mme, Eames declined to either see or talk over the phone to anyone, and it is said that her hashand met with a cold rebuff.

Friends of the diva are today hinting at a mysterious romance which has

at a mysterious romance which has crept in her life, and of which the divorce proceedings instituted are but an incident.

MONDAY "WASH" DAY FOR INTERSTATE "COM."

Will It Be Whitewash Time for Har-riman, et al?

Washington, March 28.—On account of pressure of business under the new railroad rate law, the interstate commerce commission has set raide Mondays as "decision day" after the fashion of the United States supreme court, which hands down its opinions on that day.

The seven members of the commission have been taking testimony singly, in twos, threes, etc., and it is low planned to devote Mondays exclusively to general board meetings, when the cases heard will be threshed over by all pres-cut, and at the conclusion decisions an-

REFUSE CHANGE TO THE JAILED MINERS

Judge Wood Decides to Try Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone One at a Time.

[By a Special Correspondent.] Boise, Idaho, March 26.—Charles H Moyer, William D. Haywood and George A. Pettibone, charged with the murder of former Governor Steunenberg, will be tried separately in the district court

Next Monday morning Judge Wood will announce the dates for the trials and it will be decided which defendant

and it will be decided which defendant is to be put on trial first.

Both sides have signified their readiness for trial by the last of April or early in May. The defense's motion for a change of venue was denied by Judge Wood. If there were any assurances that after the case had been moved to another county the defense would not ask for a further change of venue be would not have hesitated to voice he would not have hesitated to grant the motion.

AMATEURS IN TOURNAMENT

An amateur wrestling tournament will be given at Brook's Casino building on April 8, 9 and 10. The tournament will be given under auspices of the Casino Athletic Association. The watches for first, silver medala for second, and bronze for third. Entries for the contest will close on April 8, Y. M. C. A. and A. A. U. officials bave sanctioned this tournament.

20, over which Mrs. Eliza Huggins pre-

20, over which Mrs. Eliza Huggins presided.

Miss Gertrude Smith had charge of Booth 18. She displayed a number of attractive articles, such as a silver fruit stand, a sterling silver spoon tray, lockets, stick pins and Easter bonnets. She corralled the young men, and they had to buy.

The Gibson art galleries, were represented in Booth 7 by E. Cain.

"Buy a coupon," shouted Mr. Cain amid the blare of the orchestra band and the ringing laughter of the dancers, "buy a coupon. Only costs you 50 cents, and with the coupon in your possession you can get \$8 worth of photographs any time for only \$3. Any time, any time-next year or next week. Buy a coupon now."

"The photos he displayed were many of them gems. There is an exquisite finish about them, and an utter absence of the appearance of "pose" that cap-

of the appearance of "pose" that captivates.

Kellogg's orchestra, with its inspiriting two-steps and its waltzes brought many men and women upon the floor who had not danced for years.

To-night Professor Hunt's "Juveguie Orchestra" will play. This feature alove should draw big crowds to the Caino.

Vednes lay will be Scandinavian day. Swedish societies, singing and political, will hold forth. Every Socialist in Chicago who likes to hear good chorus work should be present at the Buzzar Wednesday night.

"Paint it red," said Barnry Berlyn, speaking to a bunch of the faithful.

"Paint this buzzar red. It's, a big thing Go cut and advertise it. Bring your friends here. They will have a good time whether they are Socialists or not.

"And you," went on Barney, speaking

HEARST'S 'CHARITY' IS FOR PROFIT

IT WON'T

COME

Great "Free Employment Bureau" Proved to Be Fake Game to "Skin" Daily News

You have hear, of the Chicag Ex-

miner's "free labor employment reau?" tisements. It is intended to catch a few pennies from idle members of the

steal Victor Larson's Daily News wan ad, mine.

This is the way the "free employment bureau" works. Hearst's morn-

ing paper publishes a lot of "biind advertisements"; that is, the call for ma-chinists directs the idle craftsman to call at the Examiner office and get a

call at the Examiner office and get a
job free.

Today three or four machinists answered such an advertisement. They
filled out the application bianks, giving
a full life's history. Then it was that
Hearst's money-making "charity" disclosed itself.

"Forty-five cents, please," said
Hearst's clerk.

"What is that for?" asked the machinists.

chinists.
"That is the fee we ask of each ap-

plicant."
"Where is the job?" was the next

"Where is the job?" was the next question.

"Pay the 45 cents and we will tell you."

The machinists refused to put 45 cents into Hearst's blind advertisement and they still are looking for jobs.

It is great to be a millionaire publisher of a newspaper for the benfit of idle working people.

LAWYERS AGREE TO SEND . JENNIE BURCH TO ASYLUM

Murder Trial Reveals Real Story Like Sinclair's "Captain of Industry"

Mt. Carmel, N. Y., March 26.—When the trial of Jennie Burch, the young girl charged with poisoning the three year-old son of Herbert Winship, was opened this morning for the second day of selecting jurors, it was found that the counsel for the state and for the defense were working in unison, with only one object in view. This remarkable state of affairs grows out of the general belief that the defendant is new and all her life has been a victim of adolescent emotional insanity.

A great sensation was caused today by the statement that the father of Jennie Burch is a member of one of the proudest and most prominent families in southern New York, and that he is now a man of eminence in New York City. His wife and children, it is said, know nothing of his early associations with the mother of the girl who is now on trial for her life. With this story comes the denial that Jennie Burch has Indian blood in her veins.

Fair and continued warm to-night and dnesday; cooler Weinesday night.

THEATER FIRE CAUSES TO FIFTY FAIR STORE CLERK

Follows Explosion of Natural Gas at Greenfield, Ind.
Greenfield, Ind., March 26.—Almost fifty persons were injured, some seriously, and a two-story building occupied by a five-cent theater was wrecked last night by an explosion of natural case.

gas.

About two hundred persons were in the theater at the time, and in the panic that followed, n.en, wemen and children rushed for the doors, trampling ou one another. The debris did not eatch fire, and no lives were lost. The explosion is thought to have been caused by a lighted match, which ignited escaping gas at a ventilator under a window of the building.

WOMEN VOTELESS: THERE IS NO HOPE

Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCo'loch Stirred by Correspondents Who Ask Questions.

Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch, whose candidacy for justice of the peace in Evanston has startied the world and amy result in her elction and an interesting lawsuit, has asked the Chicago Dally Socialist to give her views on woman suffrage.

So many Socialists have written to Mrs. McCulloch, asking why she is not a Socialist, that she has decided to seek for a reason why she is not with the political party that stands for economic and political equality of the sexes.

ONE-HALF HEIPLESS,

"Some one who signs himself."

ONE-HALF HEIPLESS,

"Some one who signs himself "A Workman" asks me to publicity answer many questions he asks rehating to various iniquities in our presnt system of government as set forth in clippings from the Socialist," said Mrs. McCulloch. "His principal question, Why we women suffragists do not as a body join the Socialist Party, covers all his other questions. So I will answer that.

"The greatest governmental iniquity at presnt is the disfranchisement of the woman half of the race.

"Until women have the ballot men have no right to chact any sort of legislation which may affect woman. Then men and women together can begin to solve some of these other problems.

"We shall not guarantee that with

lems.
"We shall not guarantee that with half the voters women, every evil will be at once cradicated, but we shall do no worse than men."

SCHOOL GIRL TIRES OF . LIFE AND TAKES POISON

Philadelphia, March 26.—Anna Dragette, 16 years old, public school pupil, swallowed the contents of a bottle of atropine during the school session, and there is little hope that she can recover. The act was a deliberate attempt at suicide which the police say came as a sequel to a quarrel. The siel had been chastised for remaining out too late. Before going to school this mixming Anna took the poison from a closet and concealed it in her dress.

TOO BAD! HE WAS SUCH A "NICE FELLOW."

KILLED BY DUTY

Forced to Stand Near Open Door Without Wraps---Consumption Developes.

Another clerk of the State street stores is dead. Edna Taylor, 532 Grand avenue, was a clerk at the Fair store.

Last winter this paper told the story of girls compelled to work on the main floor at the Fair with the doors open and the complaints that the girls had made of the cold they suffered.

Edna Taylor was one of the girls who

suffered most from the cold drafts. She worked at a counter near the State street dcor. She was in a continual draft from the door, and asked to be allowed to

the door, and asked to be allowed to wear a wrap.

The management of the Fair store denied her request, and informed her that no clerk would be allowed to wear a wrap while on duty.

She contracted a cold that rapidly developed into consumption, from which she died last Thursday. The girl was forced by necessity to remain at her work until a month ago.

HEADLESS HUSBAND IN DISECTING ROOM

[By a Special Correspondent.]

Kansas City, Mo., March 26.—"That is Will! Oh, my poor husband!" shricked Mrs. W. B. Turner of this city yesterday when she recognized her dead husband in the butchered form on a dissecting table at the Hahnemann Medical

secting table at the Hahnemann Medical college.

The students had been using the body for dissecting purposes. Part of the flesh was gone, and the head had been cut off and hidden.

Mrs. Turner is a trained nurse. Her husband died two days ago in the city hospital. Mrs. Turner was away from her home on a case at the time of his death, and knew nothing of it until told a day later. She went to the hospital, where she learned that such a body was in the dissecting room. After some trouble she gained entrance to the room and identified her husband's body by a dislocated ankle bone.

She is bringing every possible influence to bear on the local medical fraternity to have the stole; head of her husband returned. Local authorities believe, however, that the head is in such shape that to return it would be to bring on an attack of hysteria on the stricken widow.

The remains of the body were taken

The remains of the body were taken to an undertaker after their identifica-

William Jennings Bryan endorsed Theo-dore Roosevelt's arraignment of the wicked rich, and delivered an uppercut on "Swollen Fortunes" list night at the annual banquet of the Agate club at the Auditoriem.

SOLDIERS TO SAIL IN BIG BALLOON MAY 1 They Will Make Trip From Washington To Mississippi

Washington, March 26.—A balloon trip from Washington to the Mississippi valley is being planned by the signal corps.

The ascension will be made about May 1, and provisions will be taken for a three or four day trip.

The balloon will be take largest the signal corps has ever used.

signal corps has ever used.

Captain Charles DeF. Chandler will be in charge of the airship during the voyage. He will be accompanied by Leo Stevens and three signal corps men.

RAIL MEN MEET THEIR BOSSES

Vague Hope of Compromise but Strike of 50,000 Workers Is Impending

Represntatives of the 50,000 railway employes and the forty-nine railways entering Chicago went into session at 19:30 o'clock this forenoon at the Au-ditorium to receive the ultimatum from

the compasies.

Most of the railway men went into session with vague hopes of an adjust-

west of Cheago.
Grand Chief Morressey and Grand
Master Garrettson said that unless the
railroads grast the demands of the
men a strike will be called. The possibility for a compromise is yet very

men a strace will be called. The possibility for a compromise is vet very small.

The men could not recede very much from their present demands and the companies would have to give in far more than what they seem to be bent on conceding to their employes.

The increase of 8 per cent offered by the companies is not taken seriously by either of the chiefs as well as by the rest of the men.

The representativer of the Railway Trainmen and Conductors say that they base their demands for an increase in wages utt so much on the increased cost of living, which is by no means small, but on the increased service which is exacted from them. They claim that in the last ten years the railroads have more than quadrupled the carrying capacity of trains. The cars have been enlarged and the engines improved. The railroads are carrying more than four times as much freight on a car now than they did ten years ago, yet they have not increased their forces in proportion and the men must work more now than they ever did before.

The wages have been raised during the last ten years only 15 per cent, which is far below the rise in the cost of lixing.

OAKLAND DAILY WORLD WILL BE OUT MAY 1

Hearst Yellow and the Working Class Red to Mix on the Pacific Coast

Oakland, Cai., March 26.—The Socialists of Oakland have organized a stock company for the purpose of publishing a daily paper. The company is capitalized for \$50,000 and incorporated under the laws of the state of California.

The name of the new daily istobe "The World," and its first appearance will be made on May 1. California rebels have already subscribed \$4,700 of the necessary to dispose of \$10,000 worth of stock by April 15, Socialists everywhere are asked to subscribe for as many shares as they can.

Stock is \$5 a share and the Socialist organization will control 51 per cent of the tool.

All stock subscriptions, money orders, checks, etc., should at once be sent to Owen H. Philbrick, 528 Telegraph ave-

SAME GAME IN **CLASSIC BOSTON**

Boston, Mass., March 25.—A bitter struggle is being waged here between the street car employes and the street car companies. The men demand a nine hour workday within a period of eleven hours.

A bill to that effect has been introduced in the is sistature and the street car companies are now fighting it.

The roads have hired able lawyers and sent them to the egislature to prevent the passage of this bill or any other that will give to the workers any greater share of the wealth that they garner from the public to enrich the treasury of their masters.

VOTE WATCHERS IN 20TH WARD

Five Hundred Men May Be Necessary to Secure an Honest Count of Ballots

Five nundred then are wanted to volunteer as watchers in the Twesty-eighth Ward, wher it is feared that han attempt will be made by Republican and Democratir politicians to count out the Socialist candidates.

All desiring to act as watchers should report to Daniel Donohue, 48 Station street, and should not fall to attend the meeting ionight at 8 o'clock, held at 783 Armitage avenue.

The Socialist campsign wagon was out all day today a lvertising the Socialist Party. The wagon carries a big display sign, "Union n.en, don't scalon eletion day. Vote for George Koop for mayor."

Miss Agnes Gahan, 18 years old, 3659
Michiga navenue, yesterday begged to be
allowed to take entire charge of the nursing of Charles Stewart, seven years old, 198
Green street, whom she had seriously injured while driving her automobile on Jackson boulevard. Her request was denied
her by the officials of the county hospital,
and she has now made the lade' ward a
bower of flowers.

TENTS FOR SCABS NONE FOR SICK

New Mexico Law Requires Consumptives Homes to Be Taken Down

STRIKE BREAKERS CAMP---ACT REPEALED

Cry of III and Poverty Stricken Not Heard but Santa Fe's Desire Is Supreme---A Startling Contrast

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.) Albuquerque, N. M., March 25.-The city council here recently passed an ordinance compelling all tenants occupying either tents or tent houses to nove outside of the city limits.

This measure passed in the interests of landlords worked especial hardship on poor consumptives, most of whom occupied tents at 1 were unable to walk to town to get food and other

SICK PLEAD. Despite the pleadings of these unfor-

Despite the pleadings of these unfortunates, however, the city officials were going to pull down all the terr, houses, when things took a queer tura. This is what happened. The machinists of the Santa Fe Railroad went on strike and the company imported strike-breakers to take their places. These scabs for some reason couldn't get board in town and the company began to put up tents.

But this was aginst the law and the Santa Fe Railroad officials went to the board of aldermen and asked them to repeal the ordinance, which the aldermen most oblighighy did.

"Who dare now say that the railroad companies are the enemies of the people?" remarked one consumptive.

SANTA FE ORDERS.

SANTA FE ORDERS. "

The scabs must have tents and so the poor consumptives are again granted the privilege."

In Denver, Colo., a similar law was passed and is being enforced, even though it is causing much suffering among the "iungers."

BIG CHIEF KNOWS PALEFACE MEDICINE

Quanah Parke- Takes His Three Wives to Fort Worth-Once Blew Out the Cas

LITTLE WRIT FROM JUDGE NECESSARY

Cripple Creek, March 26.—Attorney Eugene Engavy, formerly attorney general and the Socialist nomines for mayor of Cripple Creek, presented the Socialist list of Lyminations to the city clerk for filing.

The clerk refused to accept the list and a writ of mandamus was applied for in the district court to compet the clerk to place on file the list of nominations. The writ was issued by Judge Owen.

WESTERN ELECTRIC EXPLAINS
"LAY-OFF" OF MEN

Decrease in "Demand" For Luxuries
Is Given as the Cause

Twelve hundred more men were laid off by the Western Electric company last week, reducing the present working force of that concern by more than halfa. Wi hin the last three weeks the company has continually been discharging hundreds of its employes without giving any reason for it.

Yesterday Arthur D. Wheeler, president of the Chicago Telephone company and a member of the executive board of the Western Electric company, for the first time attempted to give a reason for this discharge. Mr. Wheeler says that this is due to decline in business since last year, and adds that last year the business of the company was abnormal.

year the business of the company was abnormal.

Ad 'es from New York commenting on the reduction of the working force of the corporation, say that the decreased demand in luxuries is responsible for this wholesale lay-off.

What the company means by luxuries is a mystery. Close to 4,000 mea will, however, now mass not only luxuries but necessities through this lay-off.

PEAR MISTRIAL IN TRAW GASE

New York, March 26.—With the trial of Harry K. Thaw for the killing of Stanford White now in its teath week, and with the jurors for over six weeks having been allowed to separate with no suspicion of attempts having been made to influence their verdict, there is a possibility today of a mistrial resulting because of the remark attributed to one of the matrix, declaring that not one in the box has any doubt but that Thaw is sane today.

The Traction Gang Has Fran-

Governor Hughes Now Trying to "Force" Transportation Companies to Be Good

[Scripps-McRae Press Association] Albany, N. Y., March 26 .- Senate and assembly committees having in charge Gov. Highes' pet scheme, the public utilities commission bill, will give the first public hearing on the measure to-mor-

Revolt Feared

MAY BE ABOLISHED

luped by the Worker Publishing Sect-ty, Asem 14, 123 Kanbuch street, corner will servet, Chicago, III. Phose Main 4431. Automatic 2563. Editorial Telephone, Main 2503.

EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

I substriptions should be forwarded to
Chicago Daily Socialist, 163 East Hana street, Chicago.

ure a return of unused manuscripts thould 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 accessantled by the name of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

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

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. By Carrier in City of Chicago.

Mail in Advance (Dutside of Chicago Postage paid in the United States (out-de of Chicago city limits) and in Canada

Art Mexico.

Daily, one year.

Daily, one year.

Daily, ix months.

Not published on Sunday.

Give postomee address in full, including county and state.

Remit by express money order, draft or in registered letter, at our risk.

Do not ryult by local bank checks outside of Chicago, unless 10 cents is added for exchange.



NEWS FOR UNIONISTS

Bakers' and Confectioners' Union will be held Saturday afternoon in Brand's Hall to discuss the acceptance of the new contract.

"You can put me down for Geor Koop," said L. D. Biand, editor of a Union Leader, official organ of a street car men's organization, "Ko is the man labor should vote for."

LABOR UNION MEETINGS

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers Union, Local No. 1—important business meeting Tuesday night at 143 West Mad-ison street to vote on assessment, Clark Johnson.

Johnson.
Cement-Construction Floor and Sidewalk
Layers Union, Local No. 4—Special meeting Wednesday night for the election of a
business agent at 246 South Haisted atreet.
C. H. Maloy.

business agent at 24d South Haisted attreet. C. H. Major.

Teamsters Joint Council—Meeting Tugsday night at 145 Randolph street. All delegates attend. J. B. Casey.

Furniture Drivers and Helpers Union, Local No. 122, U. T. of A.—Meeting Wednesday night at 75 Randolph street. All attend. A. J. Reed.

Boot and Shoe Workers Joint Council—Meeting Friday night at Bush Temple. All attend. F. W. Lee.

Following lodges of the International Association of Machinists will vote Wednesday on a \$1 a week assessment to be used in case of strike: Plisen Lodge No. 84, meeting at Eighteenth and Lafim streets: Prosperity Lodge No. 128, meeting at Erie and Ninety-second streets; Maywood Lodge No. 185, meeting at O. F. hail, Maywood, III.; Freiheit, No. 337, meeting at 55 North Clark street.

SOCIALIST NEWS

The two factions of the Socialist movement in Cuba, named Partido Oh-rero Socialista and Agrupacion Socialistata, have combined under the name of Partido Socialista, and asked for admission to the International Socialist Bureau.

The central organizations of the So-cialist movement of Roumania have decided to affiliate with the Interna-tional Socialist Bureau.

John W. Brown has been assigned one month's work in the state of Connecticut, under the direction of the state committee, for the particular purpose of a statistic against the adoption of the proposed primary election law, which provides for enormous fitting fees for each political candidate, and thereby particularly assails the political opportunities of the working class.

A charter has been granted by the National Office to Loca, Colon, Repub-lic of Panama; nine members.

John M. Work, 1313 Harrison street, Des Moines, and John E. Shank, Sioux at committeemen of lows, re-

THE MIGHTY VOICE

Working Class, First to Feel Injustice, Is Rising

Everywhere

PENNSYLVANIA PENNSTLVANIA

Ringing words in condemnation of the capitalists' treatment of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, officers of the Western Federation of Miners, preceded the adoption of resolutions condemning the outrage of ilegal imprisonment by a recent mass meeting of several hundred labor unionists of Baltimore, Md. The speaker of the evening was Mr. Edward Moore, president of the Philadelphia Moyer Haywood Pettibone protest. He condemned kidnaping under any circumstances

Over two hundred dollars was raised for the Moyer-Haywood-Petiblene defense fund at a mass meeting held last Tuesday night in Bonath's opera house. Chicago Heights. The meeting was attended by over 250 people, despite the fact that the night was very rainy. H. C. Diebl presided at the meeting, which was addressed by J. Edward Morgan of Denver, Coio. Barney Berlya, Cigar Makers Tuion of Chicago; John Collina, machinist, and J. J. Keppler, business agent of the Machinists, district No. 5. Resolutions were unanimously adopted condemning the efforts of the mine owners in their attempt to fasten on the officers of the Western Federation of Miners a "heinmas crime," of which they are innocent.

MICHIGAN

Ralamazoo, Mich. Socialists resolved to all the attention of the working class of Calamazoo to the Moyer-Haywood outrage, and denounce the measures which have been imployed to imprison these men.

ARMY SCIENCE OVERCOMES DISEASES OF TROPICS

DISPLACES OF TROPICS
Washington, March 26.—Much gratification is felt by Surgeon-General
O'Relly over the continued good health
of the American troops in Cuba, and
the excellent work the United States
medical efficers have done in cleaning
up the entire island. During the six
months United States troops have been
in Cuba, there has been only one case
of yellow fever among them, and on the
whole their general health has been remarkably good.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST SHEEP RAISERS PUT **OUT OF BUSINESS**

Lawmakers Side With Cattlemen and Legislate Rivals Cff

the Grass Domains

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.) Lakeview, Ore., March 25.—Socialist gitators are having the time of their life. Everybody is distening to Social-

iff. Everybody is fixening to Socialism here.

This has for years been a poor man's country. Every man who came here could by good management clear up from \$10,000 to \$20,000 in five years.

They could take sheep on shures for four or five years, half of the increase to be theirs. As no cattle can be raised on a ranch where sheep are kept, the cattle owners objected to this arrangement and secured a provision through the government stock inspector that a man cannot raise sheep unless he owns land.

This law has thrown all the small sheep owners out of business.

IT IS THE COURTS AGAIN; THEY BLOCK WAY

Judicial Despotism of Federal Govern-ment Shows Its Hand

Montgomery, Ala., March 26.-Judge G. Jones of the United States court this afternoon issued a temporary injunction against the members of the state railroad commission on the petition of the trunk line railroads of state to prevent the enforcement of the commodity rate law, which fixes the freight rates on 110 commodities of common production and use, the maxi-mum rate law, and the 2½ cent passen-ger rate law recently passed by the leg-islature.

AT THE THEATERS

Bush Temple—"East Lynne." Chicago Opera House—"The Private Secretary."

Colonial --Carte, in The Spring

Garrick-Warfield in "The Music Grand-Powers in "The Blue Moon." Great Northern-Nat M. Wills. Great Northern Nat M. Wills.

La Salle-"The Time, the Place and McVicker's - "The Daughters of Powers'-May Irwin in "Mrs Wilson-

Studebaker-Ross in "The Other Girl."

LABOR LOBBIES! WHY NOT VOTE?

Minnesota Workers "Coerced," Threatened and Begged But It Was No Use

Minneapolis, Minn., March 26.—In spite of all the lobbying organized labor of this city and state has done, the employers' liability act, which has been before the legislature, has been killed and will not be heard again in this seems.

this session.

The bill, providing for the protection of workmen engaged in various hazardous occupations, was most hitierly fought by the manufacturers, and they

won.

The labor men of this city express their disappointment with the representatives who pledged themselves to tote legislation favorable to labor, but who nevertheless heard their masters voice and voted down the employers liability act.

NO POLITICS IN PARADE

Federation Official Denies That Procession Is Dunne, Busse or Koop Eooster

Rumon, to the effect that the parade of organized labor next Saturday night to protest aginst the contemplated steal of the streets of Chicago by J. P. Morgan al. I his associates, is also a political affair, and is meant to boost Dunne, were denied today by the heads of the Chicago Federation of Labor.

"The parade," said Secretary Nockels of the fedration, "has absolutely nething to do with boosting any candidate. We will hold this parade to arouse the people of Chicago to the

nething to do with boosting any candidate. We will hold tals parade to arouse the people of Chicago to the fact that the most gigantic steal ever perpetrated upon any body of citizens is now planned by the traction companies, in conjunction with the city council. Our object in this parade will be to advertise the little ballot, and the little hallot only. No attempt will and should be made to give it political significance.

"It would never occur to any one of the committee on the parade to turn this procession to the political advantage of any candidate. Politics is a private thing in the federation."

TIMES SO GOOD FOR LABOR MISLEADERS

Times were never so good as they are now for labor leaders who wish to make money.

If they do not make any money it is their own fault. All they need to do is join the Busse crowd and get next to the traction barrel, according to those who know.

"Every move in the Busse campaign is paid for by the traction companies," said a prominent street car man. "It is an open secret that the companies are expending great amounts of money to elect Busse and consummate the traction steal."

At no time, too, was a more desperate effort made to gain labor over to the side of the Republican candicate. While there are many laborers who are abones. Republicans, yet it is a notorious fact that no campaign was so degenerate as is the present campaign.

The traction companies are back of the Republican candidate for mayor with their barrels of gold, all for the sake of getting possession of the streets of Cheage.

ANOTHER "VIGOROUS" REFORM

Washington, March 26.—By direction of the president, the secretary of the interior has issued a stringent order against the illegal fencing of public lands, instructing various agents of the department to prosecute vigorously all violations of the law. It is stated that efforts were made at the last session to have congress modify the existing law, but that they proved futile. "Undoubtedly some loss of property and hardship, especially to the small stock owner and home maker, will result from the inforcement of this statute," says the order, "but it must be enforced."

Seventy Fest of Solid Stone and Mod ern City Must Be Moved

em City Must Be Moved

Milan, Italy, March 26.—The Corriere
Della Sera publishes an interview today
with Prof. Charles Waldstein of New
York and Caribridge, England, who is
quoied as saying that he is most pleased
with the splendid archælogical and artizie profram of the Italian government, especially its decision to begin
excavations at Herculaneum.

New Haven, Coun., March 25.—Prof. Tracy Peck, of the Latin department of Yale university, who has studied the sit-uation at Herenianeum, today expressed

doubts whether the task of excavation would be undertaken for some time.

'Herculaneoum,' he said. 'was covered by a decrosit of volcanie mud from 50 to 70 feet deep, which has since changed into stone harder than some of the stone buildings that it covers. There is a modern city unin the site of Herculaneum, and the excavation of the latter, even under favorable and active conditions, probably would oc-cupy a full generation of time."

Soldier of Fortune as Stage Hero

Ernest B. Carr, who is playing the part of Eddie Bantree, the gambling house keeper, this week at the Hay-market Theater, with Edward Concel-ly, in George Ade's one-act play, "Marse Covington," is an interesting

character.

He is better known to some perhaps by the name of Big Silm, or the Count Gingilous. He has had a wide and varied experience and these are few places in the civilized warld and even in the uncivilized that he has not visually the controllers groups from a in occupations ranging from a cowboy on the plains to a sallor be-fore the mast on the high seas; from a member of the company of the late Sir Henry Irving to a soldier of the side of the Boers in the late South African

war.
"I have been an orphan and a wanderer since the age of 15 years," said
he: "I have been thrown in with Austrailan 'sundowners,' Russian Moujiks,
Chinese coolles, Western 'selson' bolls.

trailan 'sundowners,' Russian Moujiks, Chinese colles. Western 'sciseor bills gay cais, and bundle stiffs.

"I know what 's is to be a blot upon the landscape. I have seen all these on their native heath, as well as the Irishman, the Englishman, the Norwegian, the German, the Boer, the Kaffir, the East Indian, and others.

"You bet I am a Socialist," said he, "Why wouldn't 'be. I had it knocked into me, and by no gentle means either.

"To paraphrase Shakespeare, 'Some are born Socialist," some achieve Socialism, and some have Socialism knocked into them.'

"I am one of the latter, I became a Socialist in a way similar to the Jack London method."

Mr. Carr will be remembered for his excellent portrayal of the character of 'Slient Murphy' in the 'College Widow," Although he is now rapidly climbing the ladder of fame he never forgets the hard knocks he has had in the past, and it is whispered that he is always good for a "touch."

Mr. Carr is a physical giant, being about 6 feet 3 inches and well built.

BE KIND TO YOUR BOSS

BE KIND TO YOUR BOSS

AND HE WILL FEED YOU Bay City, Mich., March 26.—In rec-ognition of the decision of the local employes of the American Shipbuilding company not to go on strike, the board of trade of this city will tomorrow serve lunch in the yards of the company here to 1,200 men, after the launching of the steamship McIntosh.

THE BEST BOX LUNCH "THE HOME"

POR A GERMAN NEWSPAPER READ Neues Leben

Phone Harrison 6474 M. H. KIMBALL, Prop.

ocialist Party Organ. Price \$1.00 per year Address Neues Leben Room 12, 163 E. Randolph St., Chicago

-MODERN-EXPERT-DENTISTRY

AT DENTAL COLLEGE PRICES. Terms to Suff.

10 & 3 & D D C No Studente. PAINLESS EXTRACTION PRES.

\$2 Set of Teeth \$2 ALVEOLAR BRIDGEWORK \$5.00
BOLD BRIDGEWORK \$1.00
RE-EXAMELING \$1.00
GOLD FILLINGS \$2.00
SILVER FILLINGS 250
Written Guaranty. Framination Free.
Hours—Daily, 8 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 8.
Out-of-lown patients can obtain perfect work and save money by calling at our office.

State Dental Institute S. W. Cor. State and Van Buren Sts. Entrance & E. Van Buren St., Chicago, Opposite Sievel Cooper & Co.



Varicocele

seteration to a sound and healthy condition
the result of my method of treating this
mmon and, when negcited, dar persus disease,
y treatment, or the cures
of the treatment o

J. H. GREER, M.D., 59 Dearborn Street, Chlongo

ALL LABOR TO BE AT STUTTGART

The national committee of the Socialist Party has been alled upon to nominate and elect candidates for the next international Socialist Congress, which will be held in Stuttgart, Germany, in August, 1907.

The congress in Stuttgart will doubtlers be the most important Socialist gathering the world has ever seen. Questions of national and international nature will be discussed and a definite stand will be taken on them by the Socialist parties of all countries.

Some of the chief questions discussed will be emigration and immigration, the general strike, and the party press. The congress will be the most cosmopolitan of any gathering held heretofore. Representatives from every civilized country will be present, including Japan and Chins.

In connection with the Socialist congress, there will be the congress of bakers and that of woodworkers.

In connection with these congresses feaders and that of woodworkers.

the trade union movement will in up. The United States prob-ill be represented by two dele-

An effort will also be made by the congress to have the Socialist p and Socialists in general do everyt in their power to prevent strife (ween various sections of working ences, as such struggles tend to disrupt the proletariat.

MILK CAUSE OF SUICIDE

Dealer Finds His Consignment Spoiled

milk caused the spicide of Cas mir Koducki, 40 years old, 581 Dickson mir Koducki, 40 years old, 581 Dickson street, vesterday, by drinking carbolic acid. Coducki was a milkman, and had gone to the railroad depot earlier in the day to get als supply of milk. He for BT that the larger part of his consignment was missing. The few cans on the platform had soured because of the sudden warm weather. He worried shout his loss and his insalilly to make deliveries. In the afternoon to make deliveries. In the afternoon he went to a drug store and bough

lil health is believed to have caused Mrs. Daniel Slattery 38 rears old, 2908
Jessamine avenue, hawthorne, to commit suicide by furning on the gas at her residence in the afternoon.

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

CLASSIFIED

. PERSONAL.

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN FUND A perfect plan is now in operation to turn \$25,000 in literature to educational work in the coming campaign. No stock, no bonds, no expense to comrades, just cooperation. If you parsonise mail-order the above result, send us your name and address, and complete plan will be forwarded to you. Don't wait; send today, G. E. BIGELOW & CO., 204 E. Kinzie, St., Chicago, IR.

SOCIALISTS. ATTENTION: I WILL send 100 fine pictures, absolutely free, to any Socialist who will send me their name and address, plainly written, at once Sec., Socialist Local, Monett, Mo.

RICHMOND, IND., ATTENTION! ED McKay, 1028 E. Main st., bandles the Chi-cago Dally Socialist.

BOOKS, ETC.

HOW TO GET SOCIALIST BOOKS AT cost. Two new plans, one for the ma-who has ten dollars; one for the othe Kerr & Co., 264 Kinzle St., Chicago

LAWYERS.

STEDMAN & SOELKE

COUNSELORS AT LAW 84 LA SALLE STREET - - CHICAGO PETER SISSMAN, ATTORNEY AT Law, Suite 437-43 Stock Exchange Bidg., 108 La Salle street. Phone Main 3618.

SAMUEL BLOCK, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW —Suite 714, 59 Dearborn St. Tel. Central 2769. Automatic 5225.

M. H. TAFT. Attorney at Law. Suite 52, 52 Randelph St. Borden Block, Phone Cent. 2812.

HENRY W. LACKEY, ATTORNEY AT Law and Notary Public. 503 Ashland Block, Clark and Randolbh ets. Member of Bicklay-ers and Stonemason's Union. Tel. Central. 52 Automatic 202.

OPTICIANS

DR. J. CLAWSON, OPTICIAN, WITH A. B. Conklin, 25 McVickers Bidg.

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

USE NATURAL HEALING FIRST for any kind of disease. Consultation free. Call on Comrade Dr. Glettsmann, Natural Healer, 622 Fullerion ave.

REAL ESTATE. INSURANCE

Real Estate and Fire Insurance and Loans. 1133 E. 75th st. Tel. Hyde Park 363. Drop Es a card. SCHOOLS.

GREGG SCHOOL, 15; WABASH AVE.— Shorthand, typewriting, day and evening Catalogue free. (Phone C. 3739.) PIANO INSTRUCTION—BEST SYS-tem Call or write for terms. Mrs. C. E. Kirkland, 4 Burton place.

BUSINESS CARDS. FOR CIGARS call on or write to B. BERLYN, 662 R. 63rd St., Chicago,

IIL Phone Hyde Park 5425. TYPEWRITERS — ALL MAKES, NEW and slightly used, bought, sold, rented, repaired. Office furniture. Stenographers furnished, Comrade O. T. Anderson, 332 Dearborn St., Chicago, Reference, Daily Socialist.

PLUMBLEG, ETC.

E. MI LLOY, HEATING AND PLUMB-ing, gas stove and furnee repairs, 4345 Indiana ave. Phone 205 Blue. KELLOGG'S BAND AND ORCHESTRA for all balls and parties, 523 S. Western ave. Phone Ogden 6581.

EGGS FOR SETTING: PLYMOUTH ROCK, White and Brown Leghorn, F1 for 15 de ilyered. A.M. BROWN, Melrose Park,

BUFFET & RESTAURANT.

SCHMIDT, 104 WHILE ST. RES-seriest and buffet; pool and billiards; mion goods, pro-lar prices. Deutsche WILLIAM TIBESART, SAMPLE BOOM,



SYMOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS

(Lucky Jim, a newsboy with a wonder-ful Voice, joins with Dago Joe, a bootblack planist, in an agreement to sing and play until they shall both become famous old German musician, Fritz, with a daughter, Gretchen, underfakes to train Jim's Voice and takes bim home for that pur pose. Fritz warns Jim that the singing in the cases and Bowery resorts will ruin his Voice, but Jim's gam ling instinct and the Street draw him back where his Voice is "sweated." Joe protests to him against the abuse of his Voice, is overheard by the proprietor of the "Rip." who is exploiting the Voice, and Joe is thrown into the street. Then Jim pushes his Voice until it breaks and is apparently ruised. Then Joe sets fire to the "Rip," and it burns down. Jim is accused of the crime, but proves an allbi, and then finds a job in which he hopes to support Fritz and Gretchen, the old musician beving lest his job in trying to win Jim away from the work that was rolning his Voice. Jim overwork and falls sick and is nursed back to health by Gretchen, and co, il sues at his job in a stable, while training his Voice.)

In the evenings she tried to taugh and talk and play to old Fritz's fiddle. All night she lay tossing and planning the next day's search.

And then, three weeks later, waiking all afternoon from shop to shop through a cold October rain, at night she had shooting pains in her cliest; in alarm old Fritz called a doctor; and the doctor pronounced it pneumonia.

Fritz's fright was pitiful. Although he had only sixty dollars saved, he would have none of the free infirmary doctors but got the very best he could find; and went on and bought every medicine the doctor could think of. Not only that, but when the doctor proposed a hospital, Fritz listened to Gretchen who begged him to keep her at home, and he spent more money to make a hospital out of So his money was gone in a week,

when Gretchen was just in the crisis.

He mortgaged the piano, but that money lasted only three days; he borrowed all that Jim had, but in a week this, too, was almost gone. And then Fritz began speaking of pawning

Late that night, having made Fritz go to bed, Jim sat watching Gret-chen. For two weeks he had left his stable work and had watched her with stable work and nad watened her wan hardly a breek. Now the pain and delirium were gene. She lay haggard and white, with her eyes closed.

Jim kept looking at the fiddle.
Each time he looked, his face grew.

more tense, his eyes more bright. At last he rose noiselessly, put on his hat and coat, took the fiddle out and left it on the landing. He came back and wakened Fritz to watch in his place, and then with a hastily muttered excuse he hurried away.

The next evening Gretchen roused with a start.
Old Fritz, his face white, stood star-

ing at Jim and gripping him by the Jim seemed to notice nothing. His cyes flashed with a light she had never seen before, and his voice was low but fast and shaking, as though his nerves

were all running away.

"I tell you I only borrowed your fidde!" he cried again and again. "You were going to pawn it anyhow!"

Gretchen was wide awake now.

"What good to her—your thirty-one dollars? We needed three hundred to save her! So I went to the Skinner—and the Skinner he knew—knew the horse, I tell you—knew how the race had been fixed—and 'Leading Lady' booked sure to win! Weli—then I lost my nerve—it was Gretchen's life—but the Skinner he made me! I put it all up on 'Leading Lady' at ten to one—thirty-one dollars to lose—three hundred and ten to win!"

Now he was crouching down, red and unreal in the dull glow from the fire, hands clinched before him, breath quick and hard, eyes dilated—blazing. Lucky Jim the Gambler!

Lucky Jim the Gambler!

"The horses got off the first start—'Leading Lady' behind on the inside—I swore at her jockey—he rode like a fool—the Skinner just laughed—there she was—the second time around—two lengths behind! Two lengths—you don't know what it means! My head got red inside—I felt the Skinner grab my head! 'Look,' he yelled. 'Look at her! Look!' And I—saw her come! Down the home stretch—one length behind! Come on—come on—come on! We jumped up on the bench! Half a length—a quarter—a neck—a nose! They —a quarter—a neck—a nose! 'hey were by! The Skinner grabbed ne! Held me 'way over his head! I looked —and 'Leading Lady'—had won!—won! And Gretchen—"

His glance met hers.
She closed her ever quickly the

His glance met hers.

She closed her eyes quickly; she heard him spring toward her—and shuddered. She heard Fritz stop him: she looked up again and Fritz was holding him back: Jim was leaning toward her, and his eyes—his eyes! She shut hers again and drifted up, faint and giddy and throbbing.

"Jimmy!"

and throbbing.

"Jimmy!"

Fritz's old voice was so stern and harsh that the stopped in her dream and listened. It scunded far below.

"Jimmy!" Now she was drifting down toward it.

"Jimmy!" She looked and saw Fritz holding Jim's eyes with his And the gaze of old Fritz was terribly real, so real she could see Jin. 170, come cut of his dream and back to her life, his cyes softening with shame, his muscles

cyes softening with shame, his muscles slowly relaxing. How weak and shaken he looked! "Not to-night! You are not-enough clean-even to take her hand-

to-night!"
At this she suddenly reached out her hand, and before Fritz could stop him Jim had seized it—but he dropped it and turned away.

Fritz stood between them—bending close to her pillow.

The I THE STATE SAIS VOICE OF THE ST By ERNEST POOLE

She tried to speak, but could only

She had long hours of deep delicious

and stronger the tide of new strength seemed to just rise in her mind and her heart, and go creeping out all through her limbs, till she wanted to

ly she felt that all the bad part of as a dream-back in the nights of de-

and all the little delicacies he bought. He was so happy having her all to himself; he told her so-laughing strangely; he told her it seemed like old days; he talked of the quaint carved house in Nuremburg, of her old games and corners and dolls and Christmas. And to Gretchen it felt like old nursery times, so quiet and peaceful and safe; just to lie there and love himand dream of Jim and the life ahead. "How much older I em!" she kept

let his memory ramble back, slowly in Gretchen's mind the nursery, the dolls, the goblins, the dreams and the kisses— all gathered around one sacred deep

wife so passionately that now she rose smiling in all the old pictures? Motherhood—can a man feel all its secrets? Can he ask questions like those that Gretchen asked Fritz? Foolish old Fritz—only a man, who thought he was remembering it all by himself, with only "mein baby" to help him. He never dreamed how he was just being led along by Gretchen's questions, to help her as she dreamed and wondered, not alone of her mother's joy and agony in love and birth and babyhood, not alone of the motherhood that had been, but of the motherhood that-she closed her

Fritz put it all to music. As he sat gazing at the pictures in the coals, he began to listen to the past. Old simple melodies, the first he had ever played: harsh old scales and exercises that had made his fingers ache; a little song he himself had composed and the great Schubert had praised; the voices of old comrades; jolly evenings in gardens, with the good beer foaming high and the big band making the whole world rock and swing to Strauss waltzes; then glorious concerts and operas, his

She felt hungry for her mother now. Such a deep new kind of hunger. She glanced at the old fiddle and grew cold as she thought what Jim had done. Oh,

young, deep-swelling, leaping and thrill-ing with eternal life of love, would be

grew slowly, by days and nights and weeks, there was less drearning and drifting more quiet steady thinking. In the evenings when Jim sat by her, talking low into the fire, even then she was thinking sometimes so hard that she caught only snatches of what he was saving. How much older and steadier he seemed, what children the had been before this. And now both were nine-teen

Would Jim's voice never come.

Weeks ago he had told her he was back at work in the stable, but as he laughed, describing how glad the old race horse had been to see him, somehow Grachen had caught something queer in the stronger she grew his voice and the stronger she grew the more she noticed. A delkious curi-osity stole into her thinking, until slow-ly, little by little, she guessed the secret, and then she lay back and laughed to herself.

She asked quick, unexpected questions which startled Jim and Fritz. Stupid male creatures—they gave answers before they knew it, and then how sheepish they looked!

"Vell," cried old Fritz one night,
guilelessly rubbing his hands, "Christmas day ees almost here alretty!"

Christmas at dawn she opened wide her eyes and saw the sunshine pouring through the soft white curtains of her bedroom window, pouring clear and warm and rich and dazzling new. Like the voice from the other room!

Crude and young, now rough and stum-bling, but pouring right on, clearing away all its own troubles and herswarm and rich and dazzling new! It sang only to her! Love filled the whole voice, made it leap and burn and then grow suddenly soft and caressing—and so it would be forever!

The song had ceased. She lay half fainting with joy in the silence. She heard Jim's quick step toward her door.

Why did he stop? A long breathless

silence. Low voices. His footsteps swift and angry. The outer door And an uncertain fear stole into the joy of Gretchen. CHAPTER XII

"NO OTHER WAY. As Jim sprang toward her door that Christmas morning old Fritz's hand closed hard on Jim's shoulder.
"Not so soon!" he whispered. ". 2 you so fine? So pure? So safe? Not, don't turn avay! Look at me! Somethish-she must not bear Account.

sh-h-meshe must not hear. Are you so fine—so pure—so safe? Mein baby ces mine! mine! You hear me? Mine! Not so soon!

Jim turned abruptly and went out.
Fritz stood staring at Gretchen's door, listening. Slowly his face relaxed and his shoulders drooped forward.
He looked at his fiddle and went to it uickly, took it out and bent slightly oward her door, looking just as though

he were going to speak.

The song began. But the bow trembled, the sound was rough and weak, and in an instant the fiddle was downclenched in his hand. For Jim's song had been so gloriously young and strong! Old Fritz sank into a chaff, with the fiddle on his knees and his white head far down in his hands—

"How old-how old alretty I am." An hour later Jim stood in the door-

Fritz rose quickly.

"Don't!" he whispered. "Don't say it here! Come!"

They went out "gether.

It was a long walk—at first fast, like Jim's fierce questioning, but then slower, as the old German held Jim's arm and talked.

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

Containing Full Grammar, Exercises, Conversations,
Commercial Letters and Two Vocabularies

Compiled by J. C. O'COHNOR

T will bring to the reader a startling sense of the ESPERANTO has been taken up seriously. Americans will not be slow in catching up with the procession. Esperanto is a miracle of simplicity. Almost any day, speaking loosely or figuratively, it may dawn upon the consciousness of the business world as a revelation. Grammars have never before been found among the six best sellers, but it is not unreasonable to predict for Mr. O'Connor's booklet a considerable sale. It is even conceivable that feasibility of universal language. Especially in France Esperanto should ride into world success on the tide of an Anglo-American fad."—Chicago Evening Post.

Experante Students' Complete

Taxt Book

Containing full grammar, correlant conversations, commercial letters and two vocabularies. By J. C. O'CONNOR. A Primer of Experante two vocabularies. By J. C. O'CONNOR and C. F.

English Esperanta Bioliology

By J. C. O'CONNOR and C. F.

By A. MOTTEAU. Boards, 5s net.

Experante Experante English Biolionery

By A. MOTTEAU. Boards, 5s net.

Paper, goc. net; cloth, 6cc. net.

Experante Exp

S ALL OF THE ABOUT POOR FOR BALL AT THE OFFICE OF THE ...

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALISTE (S) RAIDOLPE ST.

whisper in his ear. Slowly Fritz turned and she heard him whisper to Jim.
"Go—she wishes—und vc dare not hurt her. Go."

her. Go!"

A'long silence.
"Jimmy," she whispered
In a moment he was bending over,
and his eyes so suddenly changed told
her all his deep sham and remorse.
"Never—never again Never!" he

Each day she awoke feeling fresher rise, but they wouldn't let her.
Jim was so silent and humble. Vague-

He was away now all day long. Was

it his old stable work or was it some-thing new? She heard mysterious whis-pers and chuckles. What was it? All the day long she lay thinking. Old Fritz sat close by, so anxious, so care-ful about every little medicine, the fire, and all the little deliration.

As the old man, with eyes shining,

forever hoping and lifting and loving.
"Ach!" he whispered, "dose songs ve togedder heard! Dose songs—dose

And then he would take out his fid-dle and hug it so close and play and

but that was gone! And what a rich wonderful life was coming! The beautiful quiet old songs still came from the fiddle of Fritz. But how

"Yes you love Gretchen—yes! Und now I know so quick that Gretchen— she loves you!"
"Well?" cried Jim, eagerly.
(To be continued.) e voice of Jim when it came! *
"How much older." As her strength

ing in Great Britain. New first introduced into America. (Dr. Zamenhof's System)

PERA STUDENTS' COMPLETE TEXT BOOK

Was it only because Fritz loved his

eyes and drifted far into the drifted, almost afraid to think.

own small triumphs, his hopes and ambi-tions—and through it all his wife's voice,

THE NEW UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE

DENEEN LEAVES **BUSSE BCOSTERS**

Governor Wants to Be President and is Afraid of Republican Candidates' Dirt

LAWSON'S FEARFUL DILEMMA DISCUSSED

Lorimer on One Side With Busse and Dunne After His School Land Lease on the Other Side

Unrest and uncertainty mark the po-litical situation in Chicago today—as far as Busse and Dunne men are con-

At the Democratic headquarters the view is expressed that something has happened in the Republican camp. Governor Deneen has up to the present time taken no part in the Republican campaign. He was billed to open the campaign, but instead went to Washington.

It is an open fact that the Republican machine has two factions that do not pull together too well—the Lorimer fac-tion and the Deneen.

Where Is Deneen?

In political circles it is generally con-ceded that Deneen wants the next gov-ernorship of the state, and that in order to get the Lorimer support in his con-ing campaign, Deneen assented to unite with the Lorimer faction on Fred Busse. There, apparently, his support has

Traction interests, say city hall poli-ticians, nominated Busse as the best man they could find in the Republican man they could find in the Republ'an machine to put over the traction sucal. Dencen failed to open the Republican campaign and there is no announcement that he will take any part in the campaign. Another uncertain element in the election has been the Victor Lawson papers. They are Dencen organs. Up to the present time they have been decidedly for Busse.

Politicians in all camps claim that there is a change in the attitude of the

there is a change in the attitude of the Lawson papers, and that while they are not openly attacking Dunne, they are no longer warmly supporting Busse.

Is the Machine Broken?

Everywhere the question is being asked what has happened to the Republican machine? Have the Lawson papers and Dencen decided to take a nonpartisan position?

papers and Jeneen decided to take a nonpartisan position?

It is talked at Springfield that Deneen is ambitious to be president, and the opinion is heard generally that he will hesitate about giving his open support to Busse or taking any part in his comparison for few of having some his campaign for fear of having some of the Busse dirt rubbed off upon his

immsculate reputation.

At the city hall members of the At the city hall members of the council expressed themselves as considerably perplexed as to what the Lawson papers will do in this campaign if they withdraw from the active support of Busse. They will not go in to support Dunne, as the Dunne school board is now attacking the school leases held by the Daily News, and attempting to secure their repudiation in the law courts.

courts.

'The Lawson papers will have to come in and support the Socialist party



Thisis 1000 Town Inset me faceto face Jackson Clark, Milwanker Taskland and 156 adams st

I Play Fair With My Help.

I Pay Pair With My Hefp.

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 employes 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? Do you think I would hire a woman to work on a salary of \$10 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 cod to raise Tom Murray.

The above is no new thing with me. I act as I feel, my conscience calls aloud 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 miss win and will win.

I have a branch store, corner Milwaukee 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 stores have no right to work their help on Sundays. I will close my clothing stores have no right to work their help on Sundays. I will close my clothing stores have no right to work their help on Sundays. I will close my clothing stores have no right to work their help on Sundays. I will close my clothing stores have no right to work their help on Sundays. I will close my clothing stores have no right to work their help on Sundays. I will close my clothing stores have no right to work their help on Sundays. I will close my clothing stores have no right to work their help on Sundays. I sell all \$200 hats at \$1.65: I sell suits

I do.

I sell all \$2.00 hats at \$1.65; I sell suits at \$10.00 "good enough for me to wear, good enough for me to wear, good enough for you to wear." I sell "American Gentlemen" and "American Lady" Shoes, \$3.5° to \$5.00; I sell "Umon-Made" Shoes at \$1.50 and \$3.00; I make suits to on at, \$23.00 to \$37.00. I would like to have you trade with me If you do, and you huy anything not right, bring it back; no man living will the a wrong right quicker than I will be a wrong right quicker than I

candidates," said George Koop. "There is nothing else left for them."

Much surprise has been expressed at the attitude of the Hearst papers in this campaign. It has been evident to every reader of the Hearst papers that they have not given Dunne their undivided support and that Dunne has been practically without an organ in this campaign.

Hearst a Factor

Hearst a Factor

Last week Hearst and Brisbane came to Chicago. Since then the Hearst papers have swung into line and are

carrying on a Dunne campaign.

Throughout the Democratic forces today there was much surprise and annoyance expressed that the Hearst papers
have not called in question the fitness
of Busse for the office of mayor of Chi-

At Democratic and Republican head-quarters it was acknowledged that the Socialists are taking a tremendous part in this eampaign, and that the vote of the Socialists will be larger than ever

HEAR ELECTION FACTS ON PHONE

Erring Husbands Who Go After Old Party "Booze" Can Not Fool Wives This Year

Saloonkeepers throughout Chicago are complaining today over the action of the Chicago Telephone Company, which on efection night will, they say, beat them out of hundreds of dollara. There is no excuse in the world so well received by the average housewife as the one her husband puts forward on election night, when arriving home in the early morning, filled with election and Kentucky spirits, he says:

"M' dean, sher wuz au election to-

"M dean, sher wuz an election to-night and as a dutful 'Mercan zitizhun, had to stay an' hear returns. Juz met few friends."

And it goes, too, because the wife thinks that the only possible way for hubby to get the returns is to go "to town." The Chicago Telephone Company en-ters slowly just here to soft, slow mu-

Any subscriber of the telephone com-Any subscriber of the felephone com-pany can by calling up his central next Tuesday get what will be known as the "bulletin service." which will be in operation from 4 o'clock in the after-noon until all the returns are in—prob-ably about 10:30 Tuesday night. TO TALK TO 3,000.

TO TALK TO 3,000.

All a subscriber has to do is to call up, and with his ear glued to the phone hear the very latest reports of the returns. These will be read at five minute intervals. After one is read the subscriber can be placed on his regular circuit again.

This service is being tried out in Chicago for the first time. The "readers" of Budapest are known the world over. In this place one can get in communication with the telephone company and hear the "readers" read of all the news of the world.

The telephone company "reader" will at one time talk to 3,000 subscribers, and each will hear perfectly. By a clever manipulation of the electrical current it will be impossible, however, for any one of the 3,000 to "talk back" to the reader.

Th service will keep hundreds of people from the downtown district Tuesday night, it is said.

NU, THANKS; I SHALL STICK TO CIGARS

Ed Cullerton Declines, by Silence, to Meet on Platform, His Political Opponent

W. C. Benton, Socialist candidate in the eleventh ward, sent a challenge to debate to the Democratic candidate, E. F. Cullerton, on the questions at issue, "Resolved, That the Socialist Party alone represents the interests of the working class," was the proposed ques-tion.

working class, was the future tion.

The challenge was not accepted by the Democratic candidate. W. C. Benton will speak on the above subject at Jussewitch Hall, Twenty-first and Paullina streets, on Thursday evening. March 28. Thomas J. Morgan will draw from his experience as craftsman and lawyer to support the affirmative side of the question.

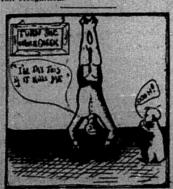
TWO DIE IN DOUBLE ATTEMPT AT RESCUE

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Huntington, W. Va., March 2d.—Each trying to warn the other of approaching trains, Mrs. Emma Rousey, of Central City, and Terry Meadows, of Harvestown, were killed at Central City M.mday afternoon.

Mrs. Rousey started to cross a bridge, and just behind her was a passenger train. Meadows, seeing the woman's danger, ran toward her on another track, but behind him was a freight train. Each was attempting to give the other warning when they were run down.

Mrs. Rousey's body was mangled beyond recognition. Meadows was knocked from the bridge fifty feet below. His neck was broken:

CLOTHING MAKERS STRIKE
Boston, March 26.—A strike was called
by 2,000 skirt, cloak and sult makers employed in about 100 shops to enforce their
demand for recognition of the union. At a
meeting of the strikers it was declared that
no one will return to work until the bosses





PARASITES NINE TIMES REMOVED

Corporations' Lawyers Play Both Ends Against the Middle and Thrive

PAD BRIBE EXPENSES AND STEAL FROM BOSS

Regulators" and "Fetchers" in Illinois Legislature Mark Lowest Degredat. 1 of "Statesmanship"

(Special to The Chicago Daily Socialist.) Springfield, Ill., March 26 .- Nothing better shows the parasitic character of the present economic system than a study of the conditions existing at a state capitol like Springfield.

Graft thrives upon graft, and because of it. Grafting begets more grafting. The little grafter thrives on the big grafter, and the big grafter in turn thrives because of the predatory

inclinations of the little grafter.

Fattening both of them and being fattened in turn by their grafting efforts and tendencies, is big, corporate graft with its fingers not only deep in the public purse, but dipping into the very larders of the individual citizens, whose interests the legislative parasites are sworn to protect,

Corporation Inwyers, the kingbees among the parasites, de not desire to lose, if not their jobs, at least many of the soft perquisites and rich side-pickings which they now enjoy.

A "regulator" or "fetcher" is a bill ostensibly drawn for the purpose of restricting corporate greed in some form or other. It is the sting, or better, the proboscis of the lowest form 'legislative rarasite which sucks sustenance from the corporate access. tenance from the corporate pachyderm

This Is the Way

Early every session these gnats buzz about the ears of the orrespondents of the great capitalistic dallies telling of their wonderful "anti-trust" laws, and bills for the relief of the sweatshop and department store evils, and for regu-lation of railroad rates and an hundred and one other "reforms."

But that is all—the bills are smothered to death in committees and,

if necessary, subcommittees and, if necessary, subcommittees.

To hear the corporations' legal talent talk you would think that these little parasites with their fetchers, would not be tolerated another minute; that the

corporations would show that they were playing on the square, and appeal to public opinion against these disgraceful practices. They always beg not to be quoted "just yet," however, because— well, because "you never can tell, you how."

The truth of the matter is that these lawyers have no desire to stir public lawyers have no desire to sur public opinion, fearing least the stockholders whose interests they are paid to serve, might join in and make the fight on the grafting legislators successful—tempo rarily. Counsel and sometimes presidents and other officials prefer to go herors their directorates and say. before their directorates and say:
'It cost \$18,000 to maintain our lobby this year. 'Ententainment' comes high.'

Graft From Grafters

Graft From Grafters

When as a matter of fact the "entertainment" actually came to \$9,000 or \$100,000 and the balance was velvet for the gentleman who did the "entertaining" and who, incidentally, drew a high salary.

Owing to the death of Representative McDonough the session of the house yesterday was exceedingly perfunctory. Speaker Shurtleff being in Chicago to attend the funeral, John Oglesby called the house to order, and Chaplain Bradford offered the customary \$3 prayer to which "'Charley' Allen of Vermillion gave heartfelt approval in the unctious "amen."

Considering that this is the week be Considering that this is the week be-fore election the sessions tomorrow and Thursday will probably be fairly lively and marked by the passage of a number of bills to be added to the collection of laws to be kept by the poor and broken by the fellow with money and a "pull." Labor Bills

Labor leaders express conviction that only one of the fourteen bills before the Illinois legislature that are being pushed by the union labor and reform forces will be made laws. This is the bill providing that temporary floors be laid in new buildings to protect the workmen. Internal warfare within the Republican machine is responsible for this condition, labor men yesterday de-

The reason given for the defeat of the other bills is that they would, if passed, permit the state factory inspector to build up the greatest political machine of any individual in the state. It wo, d require at least 6,000 men to enforce the entire fourteen laws if all were enacted. Fear Dencen

Tear Densen

It is not exactly the state factory inspector that the legislators are after. It is Governor Densen. The bills are backed by the governor, and it is feared by his enemies in his own party that if the bills are passed he will get the credit. At the same time an apparent effort is being made to hurry the bills through. Several will be reperted out of committees in both houses probably this week. This will be done to influence the labor vote for Busse. As soon as the election is over the bills will be killed by Busse's friends.

Kill Them Later

. Kill Them Later.

"We cannot permit these bills to puss." said a member of the house com-mittee on labor yesterday. "Why, if we passed all the bills the state factory we passed all the bills the state factory inspector is pushing with the assistance of abor, we would make him as monarch iff politics. Besides, you know, the inspector represents the Densen administration. We may report out a few hills this week. Next week we will loss them."

HETTERS CONFECTIONERY

The Hustlers' Column

Words From the Field At Home and Abroad

Here is just a sample or the way the workers throughout the country are going to that special edition. Peorla, Ill., says send 5.721, and sends the money to pay fer them. Moline does the same for 2.508. Galesbarg and Rockford call for a thousant each, and Cincinnati, O., sends for 500. The Chicago branches are grabbing off lie orders at a rate that will take the whole edition save the 50,000 that has been itserved for thous living at a considerable distance. The Twelfth Warl leads off with 5,000, the Throy-third is close behind with \$6.53, the Twenty-second takes 2,000, walls orders for a thousand are coming thick and fast.

The orders for the special edition for next Friday are pouring in from all di-rections. Additional articles of especial efrections. Additional articles of especial fectiveness in making Socialists have received from several contributors. E house in the city of Chicago should a copy of this issue to read next Sur If this is done it will mean it e he vote for the Socialist party ever polle any American city.

Uniess some one of the hindred things that always afflict machinery happens, to-morrows' Daily Socialist will be printed entirely on the new plant. The battle is coming close to the finish. One good quick lift from all hands and the paper will be forever out of danger and in a position to go on fr m good to better and best.

Remember the bazzar tonight.

Only a few more days of the prize cen-test. Now is the time for the dark horses to slide in and capture the money.

If there is a reader of this paper whose local has not yet purchased a share of stock, now is the time to see that the purchase is made, as the need will never be greater.

To the person sending in the largest number of subscribers before April 1, TWENTY DOLLARS.

To the sender of the hext largest num-ber, FIF IN DOLLARS.

To the tord, TEN DOLLARS.

To the fourth and fifth, FIVE DOL-LARS EACH.

To the next five largest, ONE DOL-LAR EACH.
RULES FOR CONTESTANTS. 1. Each elbeription sent in must be accompanied by a statement that it is sent in on this contest and be signed by the name of the sender.

2. The unit for subscriptions is one

2. The unit for subscriptions is one three months' subscription at 50 cents, for all mail subscriptions. Inside the carrier district each subscriber must agree to take the paper for three months. Each six months' subscription counts as two, each yearly as four, when these are sent by mail. In Chicago only three months will be counted, and subscriptions should not be taken for a longer time and no money should be taken from the subscriber.

3. This contest does not interfere with any other, and SUBSCRIBERS RECEIVED IN THIS CONTEST WILL COUNT ON THE SHARE CONTEST, AND ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS SENT IN ON THE CONTEST FOR SHARES

IN ON THE CONTEST FOR SHARES BEFORE THE FIRST OF APRIL WILL COUNT ON THIS CONTEST.

4. There are no strings of any kind on these prizes. They go to the one that does the most hustling.

5. Several persons, or a whole branch or local, may combine in work-ing for a prize, but all subscriptions so sent in must bear the name of some one

person as an agent of the organization 6. Address all inquiries concerning the contest and all subscriptions to Circulation Department, Chicago Daily Socialist, 163 Randolph street, Chicago,

There is still plenty of opportunity for anyone to enter and capture the twenty dollars.

Campaign News By G. T. FRAENCKEL

Wicker Park hall, North avenue and Robey street, 8 oclock. The 15th, 16th and 28th wards have a point campaign raily. Speakers: Thos. J. Morgan, Joe Medill Pat-terson and eGorge Koop, who will speak at 0:30, and the candidates of the wards.

Phoeni xhall, Sedgwick and Division streets, Sp. m. Speakers: A. Henry, Chas-Schlicker and others.

The campaign committee of the 10th, 11th and 12th Bohemian branches will meet tonight at 8 p. m. in Soutek ball, 18th place and Lafin street.

Lawndale avenue and Twenty-sixth street open air meeting. Speakers: Albert Holdt-ke and others.

Other Events

A meetin ghas been arranged for the
lat ward for Friday evening, 8 o'clock, in
headquarters. All Socialists and sympathizers are requested to be on hand. Some
very necessary work has to be done in the
lat ward and the co-operation of everyone
is absolutely necessary. As a vale, the Republican and Democratic

As a rate, the Republican and Democratic parties have been very successful in artificially producing campaign issues that had a semblance of being contradictary. In this campaign, however, they have the average voter confused beyond measure. Any voter that can be pulled in to rote either the Democratic or Republican ticket is disturbed by a political brain atorm.

The Moyer-Haywood and Pettilione con-ference will hold its regular meeting to-morrow evening. March 27, at 55 North Clark street. All delegates should be there in good time. All unlossion having sent their de' gates are to fall in line.

A big protest meeting has been arranged for Friday at 7:30 p. m. in Social Turner hall, Paulins street and Belmont avenue. J. Edward Morgan, representing the Western Federation of Miners, and other able men in English and German, will speak.

As the trial draws near, the interest be-comes more intense. Probably for the first time in the history of the labor movement the news of a labor trial wil, be flashed across the continent by representatives of labor itself.

Local No. 3 of the Journeymen Tailors' union will meet today, at 6:30 p. m., in Handel hall, 40 East Randolph street. This is the quarterly meeting, and election of officers takes place. Seymour Stedman, the well known speaker, will address the local

ATTENTION

A MASS MEETING

WIR be held at WICKER PARK HALL March 26th, at 8 P. M.

conhect: George Koop, Joseph Madill Patier-ces. Adolph Christenses, S. Odalsky, Aug. Miller and Thomas J. Morgon.

BARNEY BIRCH AS CHIEF OF POLICE

Busse, It Is Said, Had Ex-Convict for Job-Expose Causes Change of His Plans

It was unofficially announced a few days ago that, if he were elected, Fred Busse would make Barney Birch chief of police of the city of Chicago. It is now said by politicians that the expose of Busse's connections, both busi-

ness and private, with the ex-convict would-be-chief of police may change

Busse's plans a little.

Barney Birch, criminal, ex-thief and ex-thug, with a long police record, not only n cities in the United States but in Paris, might have been police chief of Chicago.

He is now Fred Busse's private secretary, and transacts all his "business" for

him. Busse lays claim to reforming the ex-convict. But Busse, so it is reported from somewhere in Australia, may not even get the chance of giving Chicag oa thug for a police head.

CORTELYOU AND TEDDY HELP MARKET

Washington, D. C., March 26-In an endeavor to restore public confidence in the financial situation and i nrailroad bonds, Secretary Cortelyou has issued a statement to the effect that the treasury will accept in substitution for United States 4 per cent bonds, which mature July 1, Philippine bonds and certificates, City of Manila, Porta Rican and District of Columbia bonds at par, and Hawaiian bonds at 90 per cent. State, municipal and "high grade" railroad bonds will be acepted on a basis of 90 per cent of their market value.

This action was taken after a ference between Secretary Cortelyou and the president. The conference was brought about by the receipt in the treasury of an urgent request to do something to strengthen public confidence in the market.

It is said, however, in Wall street, that the offer of Secretar yCortelyou to accept savings bank collateral has come too late to do much good. The market so far has failed to respond.

LABOR CALLED TO CRIME CONFERENCE Workers to Form Central Body to

Save Fundamental Law THE ORGANIZED WORKERS OF CHICAGO AND COOK COUNTY:

Pellow Workers—One year ago our brothers—Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone of the Western Federation of Miners—were taken from their homes in Colorado without process of law, and hurried into the state of Idaho by trespassing officials of the latter state—there to be tried for their lives by a court already resolved upon their death.

lives by a court arrany reserved upon the death.

In response to the appeal which was promptly instituted against this outrage, the majority members of the United States Supreme court have recently shown their inherent class prejudice by setting side the writ of habeas corpus, on the execrable argument that an act forbidden by the law is made lawful by the mere fact of being perpetrated by officers of the law, whether on their own legal ground or not. Cynical disregard was paid to the directly opposite, minority opinion of Justice McKenas, to the effect that the law is doubly outraged when violated by its own sworn defenders.

This infamous decision—comparab' anis

This infamous decision—comparab' may to the Dred Scott pro-slavery decision, which years ago was overturned by the people at the cost of four years of civil war—is a direct attack upon the constitution of the United States and a menace to the life and liberty of every man and woman of the working class.

As such, it should be protested against with a promptness and vigor which shall convey to all conspirators against organized labor unnistakable warning that labor's vitality and watchfulness have not been impaired by the assaults of its enemies.

To demonstrate this solidarity, and to effect this protest, conferences of unionised working people are being organized in every labor center from Maine to California. In this good work Chicago abould be neither a laggard nor a coward. We have just demonstrated our local solidarity by our raily to the defense of Shea and our other trothers of the local field. Let us be equalloyal and equally determined in the nationafield.

To this end-every trade union and every

field.

To this end, every trade union and every progressive civic body generally, located in Cook county, is urgently requested to send delegates to the Moyer-Haywood-Petitione defense conference—the basis of representation being three delegates from first 500 members or less, and one additional delegate for each succeeding 250 members or majority fraction of 250.

Until further notice the conference will meet at North Side Trade Union hall, 55 North Clark street, at 7:30 p. m. of each wednesday. Send names and addresses of delegates as soon as elected, together with any financial help which you may be able to extend, to the secretary treasurer.

G. T. FRAENCKEL,

Secretary-Treasurer.

Secretary-Treasurer.
Room 15, 163 Randolph St.
HONORE J. JAXON, Chairman Call Committee

WHERE TO GO

Socialists of the Twenty-fourth and Twenty-sixth wards will hold a street corner meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at Belmont and Hoyne avenues. The speakers are Richard Cge, Robert Ma-gisen, L. W. Hardy, and others.

Socialists of the Twenty-sixth Ward will hold a mass meeting at Clody's Hail, North Clark street and Byron avenue, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The speakers are T. J. Morgan, Robert Magisen, L. W. Hardy and others.

J. Liward Morgan, representing the Western Federation of Miners, to-night will addres the Woodworkers, No. 7, at 19 South Clark street, at 8 p. m. At 8:20 p. m. he will address the teamsters at 145 East Randolph street and at 8:20 p. m. he will be be-fore the Painters at Harlem avenue and South boulevard.

Alexis Aladin, a leader of the peasant party in the last Russian dums, and Nicholas Tohaykovsky, who has taken an active part in the reform movements in Russia for the past twenty years, will speak in Flak hall of Northwestern university this evaning. The meeting will be public and held under the auspices of Northwestern university.

NEWS AND COMMENT

A meeting for the inauguration of a pure milk supply campaign will be held tohight in Beimont hall, 1682 North Clark street, under the auspices of the north branch of the Milk Dealers' association o fChicago.

Ora G. Kellogg, 46 years old, died year Ora G. Kellogg, 46 years on, area precised while addressing envelopes in the office of County Attorney Lewis. Unsuccessful operations on the board of trade and the death of his son are believed to be responsible for Mr. Kellogg's death.

J. Pierpont Morgan will tear down the old half-million dollar Dodge mansion, situated next to his art museum, in New York, in order to make the museum absolutely safe from fire. The museum is bounded by Thirty-slyth and Thirty-seventh streets. Park and Madison avenues, and is a magnificent be ling, erected at a cost of \$2,000,000.

Prof. Van Bergmann, the famous sor-geon, died resterday morning at Wienbuden, Germany, where he had been operated, with-out annesthetic, for appendictts.

Peter Clark, a victim of uprequited love, yesterday morning shot and tatally wounded Mrs. Oilie Hill, of Girsrd, Ill. The shoot ing occurred near Virden on a north bound interurban car of the Ilinois Traction company. "It had to be done," said Clark, as he surrendered himself to the authori-

A coroner's jury is investigating the case of Mrs. Dora Swan, who, died Saturday night as the result of an alleged diegal operation, for which Mrs. Louise Achtenberg, midwife, 4346 Dearborn street, is being 1 ct. 1.

A well dressed negro entered the residence of George Castle, the theatrical man-ager, 470 North State street, yesterday at noon, and got away with nearly \$9,00 worth of diamonds and jewelry.

A horse in Washington, D. C., is said to have secured aid for his injured driver by mounting the steps of a doctor's residence and ringing the door bell.

DAILY WRECK RECORD

Cincinnati, O., March 26.—In answer to queries directed to him by the grand jury, Judge Bromwell answered that the grand jury cannot indict either the traction company or any of its employes for mans aughter or on any other charge in connection with the Warsaw line accident in which two men were killed. The court holds that there is no "co.nmon law" in Ohio, and as there are no statutes making a traction wreck a criminal action, there can be no criminal action under the law.

British Preacher to

Get Into Politics

Lands in Chicago and Will Stir Ewing St. Congregationalist Church Easter Eunday

Rev. Henry William Rose, from Oxford, England, will preach at Ewing Street Congregational Church Easter Susfay evening in connection with the mayoralty campaign. His subject will be "The Axe to the Root."

Mr. Rose has been called a brilliant orator and never minoes his words. On this occasion he will play the part of a modern Elijah rebuking the Chicago Ahab. Those who attend the meeting may be sure that he will distribute a few rhetorical "hot tomales," to use one of his own expressions.

FREE DISPENSARY NOT A CHARITY; EXPERT PHYSICIANS, no students. 493 State st., opp. Taylor st.

THE Chicago Socialist

Now better than ever. Striking cartoons, strong editorials, bright miscellany, and all the late Socialist News. For the next 90 days we will fill all orders in United States and Canada for

25 CENTS A YEAR

Send in \$1.00 and we will mail you four yearly subscription cards.
There should be 25,000 new
names added to our list in the
next 90 days. Solicit your friends
to subscribe. Address,

CHICAGO SOCIALIST CHICAGO, ILL 163 Randolph SL.,

EXCELL HAD A CORNER IN HYMNS! WHAT NEXT?

When You Sing "Rock of Ages" You Must Pay Tribute

to Newest Trust

"Lead, Kindly Light," "Rock of Ages," and a few other hymns are the sally songs that may be sung by American Christians without paying tribute to the hymn book irust.

The trust was orgasized by the Rec. E. O. Excell, a music 1 divisier to the

Date wants to crush the octopus. He has issued a call to hymna writers to stand back of him and his

writers to stand back of him and his hymn concern.

But Excell is getting there and it is probable that one by one all the little fellows will be forced out of business. Date included.

The trust has succeeded in cornering many hymns, among which are "O. Peaceful Day." "A L'ght Above." and "My Guide is He."

The hymn trust naturally follows the

The hymn trust naturally follows the

Simon Dresher fell ten stories down the elevator shaft in the building at 14 West Tenth street, today. He complains that he caught coh on the way down. He sustained elight internal injuries.

THE DAILY SOCIALIST

WEEK OF MARCH 24th to 30th

Sunday, Mar. 24, 2 P. M. Seven days of mirth and tun.

valuable and useful articles denoted by Socialists and merchants ...

PROGRAM ME:

Mar. 26--Children's Bay

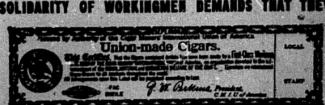
Mar. 27-Scandinav?n.Be

Where to Eat E. W. RIECK LUNCH ROOMS Where to Eat

75 E. Harrison St., Tel. Har. 4690 386 Dearborn Street 51 Clark St., Tel. Central 6772

154 La Salle St., Tel im in 1950. 95 Washington Street Ta', Central 4564

Specialties: Finest Coffee, Soups and Boston Baked Box OPER ALL MIGHT



SMOKE UNION MADE BLUE LABEL CIGARS

should subscribe for the Bohemian Social paper SPRAYEDLHOST. O Subscription, per year;

belivered by carriers in Chicago, 10e per weak

The Irust was organized by the Rev. E. O. Excell, a music 1 disher to the Fine Arts Building, who is trying hard to get a corner on all the hymna. "The Lord forbid, says itemry pata, an independent publisher and president of the Hope Publishing Company, 149 Michigan avenue."

Twenty idols from the Kongo district of Africa have recently been presented to the American Museum of Natural History, New

AMUSEMENTS

RAZAAR

Brooke's Casino Wabash Ave. and Peck CL

Brand Opening and Concert

Danoing every evening. Twenty booths stocked with many

everywhere-

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

Mar. 28-Serman Day Mar. 29-Bokemian Tay Mar. 30-Grand Fixelo

flokets purchased in Advance, 150; at the door, 250.

JOHN M. CROOK, Bather Tressurer

SOLIDARITY OF WORKINGMEN DEMANDS THAT THEY

EVERY Socialist speaking the Behemian lang

Baily, seat by mail in Chicago . . . \$5.50 Baily, for the estaids of Chicago . . 4.90

DORESS: 683 LOOMIS STREET, CHICAGO, ILL

Monkly for Chicago and pathids, \$2.00 per year

Capitalist Morality

Ruling classes have always had two standards of morality-one to preach to the subject class, and one for their own guidance.

To the subject class they preach sobriety, humility, honesty, and al the virtues which tend to make subservient, valuable slaves. Some of these "virtues" are really of race interest and insofar as this is true class morality accomplishes a valuable purpose. Some are distinctly "immoral" in the true sense of the word and as such must be eradicated to further progress.

FOR THE RULERS THEMSELVES, HOWEVER, THESE MORAL LAWS DO NOT EXIST. THEY, AS THE CREATORS OF THE LAW, RESERVE THE RIGHT TO VIOLATE IT AS THEY SEE HIT.

Never was this dual morality better seen than in the present campaign. We find the so-called respectable element, the preachers of morality, endorsing a man for the mayoralty chair who stands personally for everything that is vile-a debauchee and thug who has violated every law of decency and morality.

This man is praised to the skies as a model man, as worthy of the highest honors that can be conferred upon him,

The ministers of the church rush into the political field in order to pay their tribute to him and urge his election.

"Honorable" business men are especially strong in the advocacy of his candidacy. He is especially heralded as the candidate of business

It is therefore no more than fair to take him as an example of the full and ripened product of capitalism, as a shining example of capitalist

In this regard, and in this only, is his personal character of interest to the Socialists. It is to illustrate this truth that the foulness of his personal actions have been exposed by this paper.

No other paper dared to do this. Partly from personal fear of the gang of thugs that do his work, still more because of fear of the business thugs that swing the club of financial ruin over the heads of little business men, even his political opponents feared to tell what was familiar knowledge in every newspaper office in Chicago.

These same papers had no hesitance in publishing the prurient details of the Thaw trial. They rushed with avidity to every opportunity to spread scandal concerning the actions of trade union leaders. They hail with fiendish joy every moral delinquency of a Socialist. Most of them repeated and enlarged upon every possible innuendo that could be brought out concerning the so-called Socialist colony at Helicon Hall-although this experiment had nothing whatever to do with Socialism, and there is not the slightest evidence of anything that the most Puritanic could designate as immorality. So that these papers were adding lying to their other crimes.

The Socialist party has no sympathy with the ordinary talk about "good" and "bad" men as qualifying them as candidates for office. Just as it is taken for granted that a one-legged man is not the proper person to back in a foot-race so it is taken as a first essential of a man who is to exercise political power that he shall have certain fundamental requisites. Among these is an adherence to those principles of morality which have not been impressed by a ruling class but have been tested in race evolution and found to be ersential to the maintenance of human society and its continual progress.

These things lacking, he is wiped out of consideration at the beginning. He is looked upon as one who may be a victim of present society and as such is entitled to its consideration and its efforts to restore him to a normal healthful relation with his fellow men. But he is not considered as one who should be chosen to exercise political power and form a part of the political machinery of society.

The Socialist party does not stop at this point. It insists that in addition to these characteristics that the man who is to receive the suffrages of the workers must represent their interests and not those of their enemies.

THE SOCIALIST REFUSES TO TAKE EITHER HIS MO-RALITY OR HIS POLITICS FROM ANY OTHER CLASS.

He insists that both should be formulated in the interest of the working class.

Levy Mayer and the Police

"Had the mayor been wise and strong the strike must have ended in ten days. But he proved weak and vacillating, truckling for a while to both sides. Then, as if hypnotized by Levy Mayer, he placed the whole police force under Levy Mayer's control and that gentleman became the chief of pol' e in everything but name. He asked for special policemen, the mayor gave them to him. He wanted deputy sheriffs and the sheriff furnished them. The deputies and special police were made by him to ride on the struck houses' wagons. Many of them did the work of the firms, and the city and county paid the bill. The mayor and sheriff became nonenities-Levy Mayer was the whole cheese and strong at that."-Union Labor Advocate (Editorial, September, 1905).

HE HAS ALWAYS GOT AWAY BEFORE-



THE TRADE IN HUMAN HAIR.

Sale of an Appetite," Paul Lafarge vividly illustrated how the present economic system leads capitalists to exploit one organ or one function of the human body for profit, and to make his illustration the more striking and interesting he treats of the impossible stuation of a famened, dissipated gourmand who has worn out his own stemach entering into a "free contract"

purposes for the balance of his life. We know of the numerous instances where the hands, the feet, the brain, the eye, the nose, the tongue, the ear, combinatnon of a few muscles and joints, or of two or more of the senses are exploited by capitalists for profit

with a starving proletarian to grant

the use of his stomach for digestive

But little is generally known of the repulsive traffic of an organ of the human body that almost rivals the ex-ploitation of the prolefarian's stomach by Lafargue's gourmand-that is, the traffic in human hair.

The facts herein given are based an an interview with a member of one of the five large importing firms in the United States, which deals in the traffic of human hair exclusively.

Nearly all the human hair sad in this country is imported from European and Asiatic countries, to the amount of about 500,000 heads of hair annually. Each of these are divided into three to ave strands for sale,

Question as to just who supplies this abundance of hair for import the dealer stated that the best hair comes from the poor peasants of Italy, Hungary, and other European countries, where girls and women will part with their hair for a very small sum; very small, indeed, when it is considered that the wholesalers pay the importers \$1 a pound for human hair. Often young weak-minded peasant girls tare per- complexion.

Long enough has man striven with man, flattered and abused him, threatened and cajoled him. After all, what a puny result have we reached!

have we reached!

Cold facts and dry intellectual arguments, newever striking, however brilliant, are but low means to swaken the slumbering, down-tooden multitudes whose soils are soaken no bondage till the vare nature-born slaves, with thraidom bree, into their flesh and Mond.

trouden multitudes whose soils are soaked in bonding till the yare nature-born slaves, with thraidom bree into their fiesh and blood.

Through all these centuries man has called himself the master and the king, and with the worst of all tyrunnies idemestic despotism) has he oppressed and suppressed woman and consigned her to the lowest places and the kardest and most uncessing dradgery. Even wheel he lauded her and sang her prabes, it was always as the "weaker" sex.

Never will humanity be liberated from its bondage till woman as her freedom to its fullest extent. It was she who put the fire of enthusiasm and the strength of heroism into the French Levolution. It is she who is the backbone of the marvelous struggle of enshaved Russia. No other factor can account for the almost supernatural heroism displayed by this people otherwise so stole, so utterly ignout and stold.

She it is, the sliter, the sweethen't the wife, the mother who gives the implication to all noble acts. It all greatness, it will heroism. Not the cold intellectual reasoning, but the warm wild throbbing of the heart is it that inspires to deeds recorded in history.

She is the mather of the nations: she laysing the plastic soil of her child's soul the acts which shall grow up to bear fruits in the forevent youth and the strong mature man, tive her treedom, awaken her to the consolousness of her immense importance and responsibility and she will bear you a nation of frey men in thought und in deed, even as hitherits you have made her bear you a race of slaves whose every soul-fire is permeated with threshon.

Can you not see it when you speak to these men who are stalling their lives away while as few running, small sonied, profit is permeated with threshon.

Can you have seen and see the mothers of the past generations breed slavery into the blood of their souls.

Infuse the light of justice, truth and freedom into the mother consciousness and it will bear you a generation whose ideals are placed high also ye the dollar.

So: Hall to the freed

suaded into bartering their hair for a gilded ring or a cheap trinket.

But the most startling fact of all is that most of the hair, the cheap department store hair, comes from the heads of starving Chinese coolles, who sell it for a meal Each strang of hair that is sold at a

special 50 cent bargain in our large department stores represents the fifth of a pigtail of a starving Chinaman, who probably gave it up in his last attempt at self-preservation. The most difficult hair to procure is

the light-colored Scandinavian hair, as hair which is not dyed brings a higher It goes without saying, of course, that the Chinese queues are bleached or dyed any imaginable color

Asked whether it was not a rather repulsive business to know that it was based on the needs and poverty of human beings, the dealer said that business is not sentiment and it was not for him to go behind the scenes and nquire how the hair was gotten. He didn't care whether it came from corpse. His business was to get it, and get it as cheap as possible and sell it for all he could get.

Likewise, the dames and matrons of society and their daughters who obtain their Gibsonian adornment with the hair of starving or weak-minded peasant girls do not make it their business to know where this hair comes from. All they want to know is that it is real human hair and that it matches their complex

The daughters of those lower in the social scale, who, like the members of every slave class in history, ape the manners and customs of the class, beautify themselves with human hair also, only they must be satisfied with the 50 cent bargain stand kind-a Chinese pigtall, dyed to "match their

campaigns, the foremost aim in or

efforts.

The mother, the sister and the sweetheart will achieve more in a year then our wranging and quarrelling in a century.

Let us take up the ide, our conrade has sinded and devore our energy to the entire terms of the woman of the woman of the woman of the workers; to a lifealitance with The Mother Principle!

Yours for true brotherhood.

CHR HELTZEN.

Richmond, Calif. March 15, 1997.

"COMPETENCY" WILL BE EN-

The little detail of selecting candidates to pable office is assally attended to by gr & corporations; so it matters not if the voters do have as chance to elect them. The \$\delta\$ terests' only care to have incompetent, doshonest men in office, and when the other kind are elected everything possible is done to corrupt them.

When the necessities of life are owned to all the people, there will be no 'libertests' to corrupt public servants, and every incentive will be efferred to actually serve the people.

MARK NEVER SAID IT

Dear Sir. Will you please answer at your pext letter. In objection to the Marxian theory of white that is unite generally raised answar period professors? Marx helds (does he not?) that he caime of a commodity is determined by the amount of a commodity between the commodities of labor power put into M; that commodities amounts of into several end of siyle and a commodity of the commodity of the

A Laugh or A Smile

HE COULDN'T UNDERSTAND. "I understand," said the Wisconsin man, "that alcohol is coming more and more into use as fuel.'

The man from Kentucky looked at him in silence for a moment "You northerners have such funny

The fact that the Fort Dodge city ouncil had to pass a law taxing bachelors is rather a poor commentary on the attractions of the Fort Dodge girls.

names for drinking."

Because John Smith is to be specially honored at the Jamestown exposition Is no reason Thy every an immed John Smith need feel value about.

The old automobilist is careful, but the man who has just bought one, with the zeal of a new convert, is likely to get into trouble with the constables.

President Roosevelt held a political conference at the White House, but Senator Foraker was not presnt

THE ANSWER. "Can' the young lady sing?" "She has been told that she can."

"Uncle Joe" Cannon has run plump against a quarantine, and no amoun of work with the gavel can help him.

A Boston street car conductor found \$5,000 that a woman had lost and got only a smile for reward. Being a B con conductor, of course he couldn't say anything rude of the lady.

Now they are going to expose the method in which the San Francisco relief maney was stolen. San Franc.s.o ought to be able to stand a few more shocks,

RESEMBLANCE "But why have you called this new engine 'The Janitor'?" we ark of the

"Because it doesn't use much coul,"

he replied, smilingly.

These peasant ross in Roumanta doubties serve in make Pusala feel more civilized.

The habit may become so firmly fixed on Harry K Thaw that when his trial is over he will continue to issue state-

MUITERINGS OF A MILLIONAIRE By F. FINSTERBACH

We capitalists must see to it that the working class not only stands pat. but that it also stands Busse or Dunne We shall exist as millionaires just so long as we can induce the working class to think for us, to vole for us and to work for us.

Let me interpret the laws of a na-tion and I care not who makes them. The court is a divine institution in that it takes from him that hath not luterpret the laws of a na-

and give h to him that hath. It's not good policy for us to talk about the poor fare of the workers. We are much more conserned with

their welfare, If the working class has got a kick coming this spring, we must be care-ful that it don't reach our spars. . Vote "No" on the little billot, and give the people a chance. Vote "Yes"

on the hig one and give us a sure To vote for us to more ways than

Vote for susse or vote for Dunne.

Disciplining Their Government

Much has been said about what the various states and the national government was going to do to the great capitalists who rule the industrial life of this country.

Strenuous Teddy's big stick was going to bring the trusts to time. The great railroad combines were to be the especial recipients of this

There were "investigations" galore and threats and promises without number. The aggressions of capital were to be curbed and "swollen fortunes" reduced.

would materialize in legislation that might prove somewhat annoying to the great capitalists

precipitated a little stock panic to show what they could do, and frightened the strenuous one until he sent the United States treasury to their

industrial world. The word has gone out that unless the present trustbaiting campaign is stopped that millions of dollars of contemplated improvements will be stopped. Such a threat as this throws the little capitalist bunch into a panic.

Nor is there any reply that can be made from within the ranks of capi-

FERRED IT CARRIES WITH IT THIS POWER TO RULE OR

capital and the trust. From the desire for profits and the power which private property gives to gratify that desire comes all the abuses of the

So long as that power is granted all the rest follows.

declare that the cause must go,

The power to stop and start production will their rest in the working class and will be exercised only when the interests of the workers de-

Lost --- A Childhood By DORA ALLEN

was sitting on the floor, her small head bent over a piece of sewing. The room was a dark basement kitchen and at the one window was Francesca's mother, slowly doing the finishing work on pants at 7 cents the pair. A little behind was a sister, also sewing pants, and back by a lamp an old woman and a strange, pathetic child at the same work. There were two younger children playing about the floor and a baby in the crib. And Francesca's labors were with them all. While the four women finished the upper part of the pants Francesca basted in a piece of rubber at the bottom and theu sewed it up with somewhat careless

stitches.
For Francesco was a "bad" child. According to the school records she was eleven, a narrow-chested, pale litquick to joy. The teacher reported her dull or restless, with occasional attacks of mischief.

The mother explained her badness to me in quick Italian which she made Francesca translate.

"Sometimes," the child interpreted doggedly. "I run away for half the And I do not sew well the stitches.'

"Job no good," said the mother

"And my ma she will send me to a prison school," she ended, her head

But I knew they would not part with the small fingers which made the sewing go faster and took all burden of the baby and the wholly insufficien meals. These were easy days for Francesca when I first knew her, but they came to an end soon after. The dampness of the room crippled the mother's and though she s.ill went to the shop for the pauts it was Francesca who finished them, sitting far back by the Janua with the other child. The only life in this small, silent companion was her nervous fingers and her devotion to Francesca. She was very thin, her face were and old. I asked her once how long she had sewed, her fingers

flew along with such desperate swiftuess. "Always," she replied, briefly. All day she sat there, and in the long hours after school Francesca tolled beside her, her little back buil, the furrow growing deep between her eyes I learned too late how long were the Returning home after 10 one night I saw a gleam of light at the familiar window and with sudden suspicion hurried to the door. Francesca Industrial Exposition

was at her accustomed place, sewing desperately, the mother painfully help-ing with the rubber. At the sound of my indignant protest they both looked up with quick enuity. The mother poured out a torrent of Italian and Francesca turned a deflant face to me.

must work. It take money to buy a baby. We will have no bread nor coaif I do not work." She looked unusually dragged and her eyes were fever-

"You must be so tired, Francesca,"

ish. Every night I sew two pauts and

I go to the Festa, we march through the streets and I wear a wnite dress -and then Pietro he will give a party." She caugh: my hand. come to the party," she smiled at me.

The next day I came with the things to help buy the baby. When a reached the house I learned that Francesca had fainted in the procession. The long hours of confinement and the poor food had done their work. She lay tossing feverishly, the three women sewing near, the other little girl do-

ing wish to ease her. But Francescu's voice rose and rould not be quieted. "No, no, my lead aches. I cannot dance-no, not the reanuts, they hur, my throat-oh!" her cry rose piercingly. es are so big! Oh! they are vo horri-

going to fall one me." Life in that little room we't on too unpityingly to wait for a perfect re-covery. The sickness had cost money and the baby would cost money, so Francesca could no longer be 11; and one day when I came she was 14, with the certificate in her hand. Now she stays home from school to stitch all day and the sickness has somehow taken the joyfulness out of her. She sits there patiently by the lamp, hour after hour, her thin face bent over the work. Her rebellion is gone. She has been conquered in body and spirit by

Mayor Dunne's Mistake

Judge Dunne as a lawyer should recognize the difference between special police service and public police service. This he has not done.

Property is put above the man and the delivery wagon above the citizen. This is Judge Dunne's critical mistake. He has been misled by the hue and cry of the privileged interests and has forgotten the laws that he has been enforcing so well and so many years as a judge.

Judge Dunne, the people look to you to preserve order, but to do it in accordance with the law. You will find that the expense of the city will amount to enough when you pay those that the law allows without adding some hundred thousand or so as a gift to the importers of toughs and sluggers that will multiply that sum to perhaps ten times that amount.

More attention should be given to the real lawbreakers and the real rioters, the criminals behind the scenes.-The Daily Labor Bulletin, May 24, 1905.

At last there seemed to be a prospect that some of these promises

What was the result? The financial masters struck first. They

Having shown their power in manipulating paper securities they now announce that they will proceed to demonstrate their power in the

ONCE THE POWER OF PRIVATE PROPERTY IS CON-

From the institution of private property flows the concentration of

The Socialist alone dares to strike at the root of the matter and to

When the trusts are owned by the people it is impossible to imagine them causing crises.

"My ma she go to buy a baby-I

I said. "Can't you go to bed? I will have someone help about the baby." She shook her head. "I must flu

that is 14 cents." She spoke firmly, as if this answered all argument. Then her face brightened through its wall-"Tomorrow," she said, "if I am good

We will dance and there will be pea-

ing many useless things in a despair-

the great, grinding machine which stitch by stitch, is crushing out of her all normal childhood and girlhood and motherhood.-From Handbook of