

DETECTIVES IN A NEW PROFESSION

Hired to Renew Corporation Franchises by Fostering Public Sentiment

At last the cat is out of the bag. It is not a "government by injunction," no never-not at all. It is a "government by detective."

The passage of pet franchises, the influencing of public opinion or its defaming, the persuasion of working men that they are not being starved or mistreated, the strengthening of political fences and the general operation of the means whereby government is made, that is the field now occupied by the detective agencies, according to a pamphlet just issued by the National Secret Service Agency...

Operatives Furnish Information Just listen to this delicious bit culled from the advertising pamphlet which the National Agency is sending out to its franchisees...

Franchises Delivered to Order There you are in cold type. Franchises delivered to order by subtle, intelligent, well-informed detective. No longer will it be necessary for the big corporations desiring to rob the people to chase the elusive alderman and "get his hand off the public franchise through the hands of a detective who will be salt to the intelligent detective sufficiently. He will appoint the salt necessary to aldermen.

Politicians Offered Service Under the caption "Political" the pamphlet prints the following: "It is free advice for the candidate for office wishes to know what a certain local politician, or his friends, or a society of club in which he is a moving spirit, will do to support his candidacy."

Divorce Cases Enclosed About the only decent paragraph in the entire document is one in which the company declares that it will not take up divorce cases.

Detectives as Strike Breakers It has long been known that detectives were employed to break up strikes, but this is the first instance where the subject is so openly advertised by the subject.

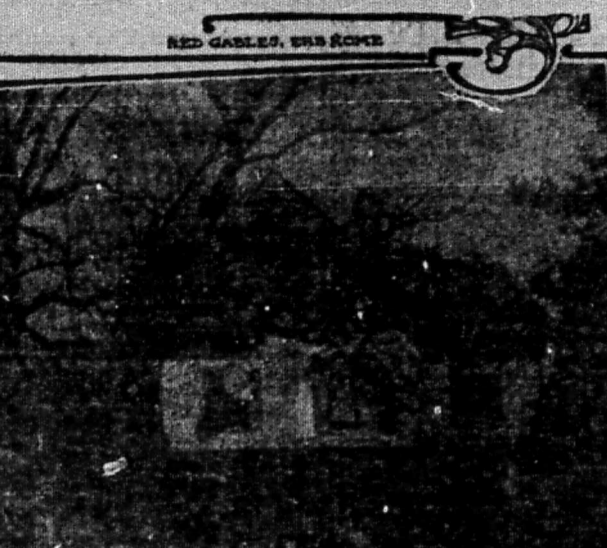
"Pacemakers" to Gauge Work "We detail operatives who are pacemakers, and through them the employer can easily show what constitutes a fair day's work. And let but our operatives prove to a manufacturer when such is the case that 'all's well,' a knowledge which oft-times enables him to fix future work with confidence and a clearer margin than he would otherwise feel safe in doing."

TAIT'S COUSIN AND FRIEND LOST! MARSHES SEARCHED Darkey, Cal., Dec. 22.—Dr. Frederick D. Tait, a third cousin of President-elect Taft, is reported missing from his home in this city with his cousin, Walter J. Watson.

WOMEN WHO ARE PRINCIPALS IN THE ERB TRAGEDY



MRS. J. CLAYTON ERB



MRS. BEISEL

Mrs. Florence Erb and Mrs. Catherine Beisel, her sister, have been jointly indicted at Meigs, Pa., in connection with the killing of Captain J. Clayton Erb, Mrs. Erb's husband, which occurred at Red Gables, the country home of the Erbs, on Oct. 6.

His bondsmen were his employers, for \$12,000. Wasson and Atkinson at a late hour had been unable to get bondsmen and were permitted to go out with detectives to hunt Vilsack gave bail for \$15,000, his brother going on his bond. Ramsey was placed under arrest at 11:30 and is looking for bail.

POLICEMEN FORM HUMAN CHAIN AND RESCUE MAN Four policemen formed a human chain late last night and rescued James Mika, 36 years old, after he had jumped into the south branch of the Chicago river near Harrison street.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 22.—Some of this city's leading citizens were "caught with the goods" last night, and are now under arrest for indulging in an orgy of political corruption.

Seven Pittsburg Aldermen Arrested for Bribery and Political Corruption

Six of the aldermen each gave a bond for \$15,000 and the president one for \$20,000.

How Strike Can Be Won The circular is addressed to all fellow shoe workers, men and women, employed in the factories and warehouses of the company in the cities named.

Italian Take a Hand Strike leaders say they are well pleased with the support that is being given the strike by the Italians, who have not hitherto, it is claimed, taken part in shoe strikes in Chicago.

ATTORNEY FOUND DEAD IN DEARBORN STREET OFFICE A. L. Flanningham, 46 years old, a lawyer who occupied rooms on the fourth floor of the Regal Hotel building, 22 Dearborn street, was found dead in his office shortly after 12 a. m. today.

Democracy Arrest "Big Guns" The information was made before Magistrate F. J. Brady of the Central police station. He made out the warrants, which were placed in the hands of Supt. Thomas McQuade. He detailed members of the detective force to make the arrests.

Two Presents at the Court of One every time you buy one, if you will buy of our advertiser. He is a friend for whom you purchase the present and one to the Daily.

SEE ENROLLMENT BLANK OF DAILY SOCIALIST PUBLISHERS' LEAGUE ON ANOTHER PAGE

President's Bond \$30,000 William Brand, president of the common council, was serious about the matter when brought in with his bondsmen, Charles P. Nace, who went his bail for \$30,000.

1,200 TEACHERS LOSE \$50 EACH?

Miss Haley Makes Charge Against Officials; Book Trust Fund Cause

A conspiracy on the part of the Chicago school officials to beat more than 1,200 school teachers out of an increase of \$60 each and save \$60,000 to be given to the trusts that furnish school supplies, is a new charge made by Miss Margaret Haley of the Chicago Teachers' Federation.

Misleading Credit Rules The manner in which President Schneider and Superintendent Cooley intended to deprive the teachers of this increase was by misleading the teachers with a misinterpretation of the rules regarding credits.

Letter Which Proves Point The letter which is of particular significance, Miss Haley declares, reads as follows:

SISTER TO AID IN ERB TRIAL

Widow to Testify for Relative Charged With Slaying Her Husband

Media, Pa., Dec. 22.—Having obtained a postponement in their trials until January 1, Mrs. Catherine Beisel and Mrs. M. Florence Erb, her sister, charged respectively with murder and accessory in the death of Mrs. Erb's husband, Capt. J. Clayton Erb, declare that this delay will aid them in greatly strengthening their case.

Tragedy at Summer Home The shooting of the captain took place at his summer home near Villages Green, October 6.

Was a Common-Law Wife Mrs. Erb had been the common law wife of a broker named E. Rothelmer, who shot and killed himself a month before her marriage with Erb, May 10, 1904.

He Had Negro Arrested Mrs. Erb caused the arrest of Eugene Poulson, Mr. Erb's negro coachman August 24 on a charge of threatening her life.

Branch Meetings Tonight The Fifth ward, Ried's hall, Thirty-sixth and Lincoln streets.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING

Two Presents at the Court of One every time you buy one, if you will buy of our advertiser.

SEE ENROLLMENT BLANK OF DAILY SOCIALIST PUBLISHERS' LEAGUE ON ANOTHER PAGE

FREE PIANO LESSONS

With every piano purchased this month, we will give, entirely free, a full course of piano lessons by a thoroughly competent instructor.

Every Piano is of standard quality, possesses beautiful and perfect tone, and is a high-class instrument in every way.



LOUIS LOWENTHAL, 157 W. MADISON ST. (Near Halsted.)

WHY DON'T YOU

Best Bridge Work, \$2 per tooth

Best Silver Fillings \$.25

Best Silver Fillings \$.50

Best Silver Fillings \$.75

Best Silver Fillings \$ 1.00

Best Silver Fillings \$ 1.50

Best Silver Fillings \$ 2.00

Best Silver Fillings \$ 2.50

Best Silver Fillings \$ 3.00

Best Silver Fillings \$ 3.50

Best Silver Fillings \$ 4.00

Best Silver Fillings \$ 4.50

Best Silver Fillings \$ 5.00

Best Silver Fillings \$ 5.50

HIS "FAIR TRIAL" IS IN PENITENTIARY

Russia Promises Switzerland to Treat Extradited Man Lawfully; Fails

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Geneva, Dec. 21.—Strong pressure is being brought to bear on the Swiss government to make representations to the Russian government concerning Vassilief, the man surrendered to Russia, to be given a "fair trial," and who was immediately placed in the torture pen at Penza without any semblance of a trial of any sort.

Before surrendering Vassilief, who was wanted for shooting the torturer of a seventeen-year-old girl, the Swiss government especially demanded from Russia a guarantee that the man would be tried "according to due process of law." Russia gave the required promise perfunctorily.

Placed in Underground Cell Vassilief was surrendered and taken at once to Penza. Here he was placed in an underground cell, to which no rays of light could reach and in which so that no sound could come to him. This enveloped him in absolute blackness and silence. In this cell it is impossible either to lie down or stand upright, and the only relief accorded the man is to take him from the cell to the torture chamber, where he gets a little relief from the silence and the blackness in the way of torture.

The citizens of Switzerland are asking of their government if this is the "trial according to due process of law" to which it surrendered up Vassilief. There is great outcry here against the shameful manner in which Russia disposed even with a drum-head court-martial or the semblance of any trial at all, after solemnly promising that if Switzerland would give the man up he would be treated fairly in open court and tried on proper testimony.

Will Protect Refugees? So strong is the pressure upon the government that it is now stated on authority that Russia will be questioned about the case, and if the facts are brought to light no more refugees of any description whatsoever will be given up to the czar.

CHARITY OFFICIALS ASK STATE COLONY FOR TRAMPS

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 22.—Gov. Hughes has been requested by Commissioner R. W. Hebbard of the New York city charities department to include in his annual message to the legislature a recommendation for the establishment of a farm colony for tramps. The object of the petition is to secure a law to reform and instruct vagrants and habitual drunkards. The inmates of the colony are to be instructed in agriculture, horticulture and industry, but industry is to be resorted to only during the winter months. This system has been tried successfully, it is said, in Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland and England.

VICE TO FEAST; VIRTUE STARVE

(Continued from Page One)

lest of the year. This is significant when it is known that in October of this year the appeals were 100 per cent more than in the corresponding month last year. He expects that January, 1909, will break all previous records so far as suffering among the poor is concerned.

According to Manager Hurley of the Chicago Visitation and Aid society the foreign children are great sufferers this year, and will have a pretty poor Christmas.

Home Mismanagement to Blame

"Mismanagement," said the manager, "is the cause of much suffering among the poor. It is the cause of the Irish. They come to this country with queer ideas in their heads as to conditions here, and soon have a mismanaged home. Just think of it! We take care of at least 100 children each month up to the age of 15 years.

"Last year we handled 1,100 cases, and so far this year that figure is exceeded already. Mismanagement, however, and their bad management to blame for it. It is time our people began to learn.

"Are you sure that mismanagement and liquor are to blame? Don't you think that most of the suffering is caused by the inability of the father to procure work?" inquired a Daily Socialist reporter.

"Well, yes," answered the manager, hesitatingly. "Of course lack of work causes poverty, which in turn means sickness. I should not make my assertion so sweeping, for I must acknowledge that this year there are large numbers of men and women out of work."

"Business Men Not Charitable All told, the conditions in the city, according to the reports of the charity bureaus, are very bad. They were bad last year soon after the panic broke out, but now are almost discouraging. The business men never were very free with charity money, even when conditions were normal, and have no changed any.

"As a result, preparations for giving the poor a jolly Christmas have almost been abandoned. The charity organizations all assert that they would visit homes and give relief wherever possible, but when asked as to the nature of the help that will be rendered the managers hemmed and hawed and hesitated.

The Volunteers of America will give dinners at many of their district stations, according to their custom, to which all of the known poor will be invited. The Chicago Relief and Aid society keeps a watchful eye on its destitute and will see to it that they receive a substantial meal on Christmas day.

German Give Money A system different from all the others is pursued by the German Society of Chicago. This organization gives relief to the poor in a much different way from all the others, for it gives money. When a poor family is found and it is ascertained that the members need help, the society pays the rent. If that is necessary, and leaves enough money to keep the sufferers from starving for at least a week.

DEFENDANT AND COURTHOUSE IN HAINS CASE



When Thornton Jenkins Hains was placed on trial at Flushing, N. Y., for complicity in the killing of William E. Annis by Captain Peter C. Hains, Jr., an officer in the United States army, the court ordered that all letters in the hands of the attorneys for the defense bearing on facts leading up to the killing be produced. It is the purpose of the prosecution to try to prove that Thornton Hains incited the killing by writing to his brother and otherwise apprising him of the alleged relations between the army officer's wife and Annis. This cut shows Hains on his way to court and the courthouse where he is on trial.

LEWIS DEBATE FILLED GARRICK

At an unusually early hour Sunday morning—9 o'clock—an enthusiastic crowd gathered in front of the Garrick theater ready for the doors to open. For half an hour the stream of people poured steadily in until the ushers pronounced every seat on the main floor and in the balcony taken, and directed later comers to the gallery. Peter Balthouse thought the ushers might be mistaken about the balcony being quite full and went up to see if he couldn't find just one seat. The search proved vain, and he returned and climbed submissively to the gallery.

Professor John Curtis Kennedy of the Political Economy department of the University of Chicago, called the meeting to order at 9:30 and delivered a very short but strikingly appropriate speech as introduction to the debate.

Both the play and the acting are very much worth while. "The American Idea" stays at the Colonial, where it is presented by a very large company, including Robert Dailly, Terrie Frigand, and George Reban. The show is enlivened by much singing and dancing.

The Christmas play at the Bush Temple theater is a comedy drama, "Love, Law and Money." The play is prologue and three acts and Mrs. Kern will emerge from the part of Constance Armitage in the prologue to Mrs. Ralston, an elderly lady, in the play proper. Mr. Allison, also, finishes the play with a character named Nelson the maid with whom he is in love.

At the Majestic For New Year's week the Majestic has arranged a bill quite in line with the happy season and starts the week 1903 with an unusually entertaining ray of vaudeville stars. Joseph E. Howard, the composer of half a dozen comic opera scores, notable among which are "The Land of God," "A Stubborn Cinderella," "The Flower of the Ranch," and Miss Anna Laughlin, the dainty musical comedy star who was "Dorothy Gale" in the original production of "The Wizard of Oz," are entertainers of extraordinary interest. This is their first joint vaudeville tour and for the occasion Mr. Howard, who has the happy faculty of writing limpid melody that one must remember, is popularly known as "Lonely My Big Sister's Beau," into which he has introduced some very catchy airs for Miss Laughlin and himself. The playlet is extremely clever and suits admirably. Miss Claire Bonnie, popularly known as "London's Pet Boy," comes here direct from New York where she has again repeated her triumph of a year ago when she appeared for the first time on the stage on this side of the Atlantic.

The Four Poncherries are great scrobbats who do all sorts of wonderful feats and are considered in a class by themselves. Raffin and his trained monkeys will provide unique entertainment, and half a dozen other excellent features complete the bill.

Sam Bernard has come to the Garrick in a musical farce entitled "Nearly a Hero." Harry B. Smith wrote the libretto. Bernard appears as a tailor, Ludwig Knoedler, who through a series of ludicrous circumstances, almost becomes a hero. The honor of being Bernard's leading woman is shared by two players, Grace La Rue and Ada Lewis. Others in the cast are Minerva Corviale, Joseph E. Miller, Florence Gerard and Daisy Leon.

VENEZUELA IS A CASTRO PRESENT

Gomez, the Recipient, Tries to Save His Power by Reorganizing Cabinet

Port of Spain, Trinidad, Dec. 22.—Developments in Venezuela show that Castro, like some of his illustrious predecessors, knew when to get out of the country, and that in turning over the government to Vice-President J. Vicente Gomez he thought he was abandoning a sinking ship.

But Gomez, who is now president, it seems, has learned from the art of self-preservation. He has begun his administration by cleaning out the entire clique that surrounded Castro. His appointments indicate that when Castro left Venezuela it was not his intention to return.

Replaces Old Ministry Gomez has replaced the old ministry, the leader of which was Dr. Jose de Jesus Paul, minister of foreign affairs, who since President Castro sailed and that the crisis was reached a few days ago when it became necessary for Acting President Gomez to take decisive steps, which he did by eliminating from his cabinet those who were closely allied with the Castro rule and under the Castro domination.

Whole of Venezuela in Ferment Secret advice received here from Caracas, where the strictest censorship is being observed, indicate that the whole of Venezuela has been in a ferment since President Castro sailed and that the crisis was reached a few days ago when it became necessary for Acting President Gomez to take decisive steps, which he did by eliminating from his cabinet those who were closely allied with the Castro rule and under the Castro domination.

PLAN BALL FOR JEWISH PAPER

The Jewish Socialist local of the Ninth ward will give a ball on Christmas night, Friday, Dec. 25, at the West Side Auditorium for the benefit of the Jewish Labor World, the Jewish Socialist weekly of the West Side.

All Socialists of the city are urged to attend this ball if possible, as the Jewish Labor World is one of the liveliest and best Jewish Socialist papers in the country, and is the only means of reaching the Jewish Socialist element of the city, since all the other Jewish papers are controlled by the capitalist class and maintained in the interest of capitalism.

The Jewish Socialist Publishing association, which publishes the Labor World, has never appealed for outside aid before, but has maintained itself solely through the Jewish local. This time, however, it is felt that all Socialists should avail themselves of this opportunity to help along a good cause.

Boy Finds Jewels; Gains \$500 Oakland, Cal., Dec. 22.—By stumbling over \$1,500 worth of diamonds on a sidewalk Lawrence Potter, 16 years old, Western Union messenger boy, is \$500 richer. Mrs. Alfred J. Merle, a wealthy woman of Alameda, is again happy in possession of her jewels. After losing the jewels Sunday Mrs. Merle advertised for their return and offered a reward of \$500. The boy found and returned the diamonds.

Mayer's Caller Is Arrested New York, Dec. 22.—His persistency in ringing the doorbell of Mayor McClellan of New York landed Francis Donohue, a laborer in the night court on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was held in \$300 bonds for good behavior. Donohue argued with the mayor's butler, and insisted that he must see the executive.

Cab Strike May Be Serious New York, Dec. 22.—New York's cab service apparently suffered little from the partial strike of chauffeurs and cab drivers yesterday, but union leaders insist that the real test will come today, when the members of the Liberty Dawn association will be ordered to quit.

FREE! Thirty days' trial of this \$300 Piano guaranteed for 10 years \$165 Very Easy Terms Call today and let us explain how we can give you a \$300 piano for \$165. Complete line of other pianos at low prices. STEPHEN M. MEYERS PIANO CO. 13-25 EAST VAN BUREN ST. Branch Store, 342 Archer Ave.

The American Farmer

By A. M. Simons, Editor of The Chicago Daily Socialist PRICE 50 CENTS. The economic position of the farmer is a subject which has thus far been neglected in our literature. In America this position is peculiarly American and any attempt to apply the European literature on the subject to American conditions must only lead to confusion. This volume, published in February, 1902, has met with the most unbounded praise by the highest critics in Europe and America, and we have just issued a revised edition in which the author brings the book strictly up to date, using the latest statistics and thoroughly covering several new points which have been raised.

Chicago Daily Socialist 180 E. Washington St., Chicago

The Daily Socialist Purchasers' League

MAY WOOD-SIMONS, President. MRS. NELLIE ZEH, Organizer and Secretary. J. O. BENTALL, Treasurer. CHARLES W. GREENE, Manager. Our principle is co-operation. Our object is to advance your cause, the cause of the working class, by helping the Chicago Daily Socialist obtain more advertising.

I hereby pledge myself and family to purchase from merchants advertising in the Chicago Daily Socialist goods in the following lines, and to approximately the following amounts, provided such stores are satisfactory to me:

Table with columns for Goods, Amount, and Name. Includes categories like Clothing, Hats, Shoes, Men's Furnishings, Furniture, Groceries, Cigars and Tobacco, and Total. Includes a section for 'ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS' with checkboxes for membership and purchase frequency.

JACK LONDON'S NEW STORY, entitled THE DREAM OF DEES will appear in the January and February numbers of the International Socialist Review. The Study Course in Socialism, conducted by Joseph E. Cohen, started in November number, only a few copies left. It runs for six more months. The December number contains The Fourth of the Red Special, (with photo-engravings,) by Charles Lapworth, the English correspondent who traveled with Debs; The Revolutionist, a plea for straight class-struggle tactics; by Tom Sladden of Oregon; War and Peace Under Capitalism, by George D. Herron; The New Zealand Myth, by Robert Rivers LaMonte, and a variety of other matter that every socialist will enjoy. Ten Cents a copy; \$1.00 a year. Charles H. Kerr & Company, (Co-operative) 153 Kinzie St., Chicago

4% Improvement @ Refunding Bonds, Amount \$50,000. --Payable, Dec. 1st, 1912--Interest Payable Annually. The Workers' Publishing Society, publishers of the DAILY SOCIALIST, are about to issue \$50,000 of 4 per cent improvement and refunding bonds. The proceeds of these bonds are to be used for the purpose of enlarging and improving the Daily Socialist and for paying off the present mortgage indebtedness of the Publishing Society, it being expressly provided by the Trust Deed through which the bonds are to be secured that at all times an amount of bonds at least equal in amount to the outstanding indebtedness secured by the mortgage shall be reserved exclusively for the redemption of such indebtedness.

The undersigned Board of Directors, recently elected, wish to impress upon those interested in the welfare of the Daily Socialist that a united action resulting in the quick disposal of the whole issue of bonds will be much more effective as an assistance to the Daily Socialist than slow action. By the supply of a few thousand dollars at a time little more can be accomplished than a slow and gradual improvement, at considerable loss. By quick action and an immediate supply of ample funds it will be possible not only to clear off all debts, except current accounts, but to make the paper so attractive and to increase the circulation to such an extent that the monthly deficit will be wiped out, and that profitable progress thenceforward may reasonably be expected.

It should be understood by those who have saved money that by investing a portion of it in Daily Socialist bonds they will NOT put the money beyond their own reach for four years. These bonds are made payable to bearer and can be as readily transferred as money itself, and the management of the Daily Socialist will make it its business to assist those who at any time may desire to sell their bonds in finding a purchaser, by advertising without charge, and by personal efforts.

Now, Comrades, we will not tell you that these bonds are as safe, commercially speaking, as United States bonds or good first mortgages on real estate. But we believe that they offer a REASONABLY SAFE INVESTMENT to put a part of your savings into.

In view of this cause, in view of the demonstrated loyalty of the constituency of this paper, in view of the fact that we can count on the continued support of at least 30,000 determined men and women, an asset more valuable than goods and chattels, a living force greater than many a large financial or commercial institution can count on, with a constantly increasing margin of safety and later on of profit, as the number of subscribers and advertisers increases—in view of all this we feel abundantly justified in recommending to you the investment of a reasonable part of your savings in these bonds, and we promise you that we shall do the best our limited powers will allow, not only to make it pay, but to make it count in the struggle for righteousness and justice, for better manhood, womanhood and childhood, for life, and for life more abundant.

Comrades, we count on you! Act now! BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE WORKERS' PUBLISHING SOCIETY. J. O. BENTALL, CARL STROVER, CORINNE BROWN, A. M. SIMONS, S. A. KNOPFNAGEL, GEORGE KOOP, B. BERLYN.

Pocket Library of Socialism Sixty Booklets Explaining the Principles of International Marxism Socialism. 1. Woman and the Social Problem, May Simons. 2. The Economics of the Class Struggle, W. Kelly. 3. Improper Marriage, Robert Blumhardt. 4. Party Program, J. M. Simons. 5. How I Acquired My Millions, Darwin. 6. Sin & Tax, Socialism, Simons. 7. Wage Labor and Capital, Karl Marx. 8. The Man Under the Machine, Simons. 9. The Mission of the Working Class, Valt. 10. Morals and Socialism, Kett. 11. Socialism, Wast J. Brown. 12. After Capitalism, Walter L. Young. 13. National Socialism, Walter L. Young. 14. Socialism and Finance, A. M. Simons. 15. Socialism in French Municipalities, Hayes. 16. Socialism and Trade Unions, Hayes. 17. The Relation of Religion to Social Ethics, Brown. 18. The Real Religion of Today, Brown. 19. Why I am a Socialist, Hayes. 20. What the Socialists Want to Do if They Won in This Country, City, Simons. 21. The Policy of the "Good" Kett. (City, Simons). 22. Internationalism and Socialism, Twining. 23. The Relation of Religion to Social Ethics, Brown. 24. Socialism and the Home, May Wadsworth. 25. Trusts and Imperialism, Wiltshire. 26. A Socialist's Book of Prayers, Hayes. PRICE FIVE CENTS EACH. The 60 booklets in a strong box for \$1.00. CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 EAST WASHINGTON ST., CHICAGO.

Advertise in the Daily Socialist

IS SURE JONES WILL LEAD SOX
Manager's Talk About Quitting Does Not Seem to Worry Comiskey

President Comiskey fails to get excited over Fielder Jones' annual threat to resign as manager of the White Sox. Comiskey evidently thinks Jones has a habit of quitting in the winter time and pays little or no attention to his snow-ball talk, especially as Jones never tells Comiskey anything about retiring. Those speeches are always to outsiders. A year ago Jones was more emphatic in his talk about quitting. But who played center field in the opening game for the Sox? Not the lat boy.

Is Sure Jones Will Play
Comiskey doesn't intend to flume on a new manager until Jones tells him that he is through playing. That will be three or four years hence, according to the master of the Sox, when Jones feels that he is losing his cunning.

Overlooks the Snub
The owner of the Sox team naturally thought it was queer of Jones to pass through here Sunday morning without even calling on him or telephoning to him. Still, he overlooked that little slight when he heard that Jones only spent a few hours in town and had to get across the city with his family, two or three elderly women and baggage.

League Place Mission Fails
Presidents Pulliam and Johnson Do Not Prevent Outlaw Ball
San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 22.—The peace mission of President Johnson and President Pulliam of the big eastern baseball leagues has proved a complete failure. The only scale ever before seen on this coast will now be the California State league and the regular organizations were terminated yesterday when the representatives of the state organization refused to accept the terms offered by the regulars, and the meeting ended.

PAPKE GOING TO QUIT RING
Kewanee Boxer So Downcast That He May Desert Rope
"Billy Papke is so downcast that he told me he was going to quit the ring. This was the news brought back from the Pacific coast last evening by Sylvie Ferret, who arrived here with Hugo Kelly. The latter looked the picture of health and the only sign he shows of his grueling battle with Papke is a bruised left forearm, where he kept constantly receiving Papke's blows as he blocked the Kewanee man's efforts to land his right hand.

Boxing Barred in Michigan
Detroit, Mich., Dec. 22.—Governor Warner learned that boxing matches have been quietly pulled off in the vicinity of Detroit for the last few months, and sent a telegram to Sheriff Burns last night that no more were to be permitted. His telegram arrived in time to stop the match between Phil Brock of Cleveland and Babe May of Detroit, which was to have been staged at Ecorse, a suburb, last night.

Mowatt Gets a Bout
Tommy Mowatt, the fighting conductor, is going to give New Orleans tomorrow. He has agreed to fight Young Donohue there on Christmas afternoon at each weight. Mowatt accepted the New Orleans club's offer yesterday and will only have a few days in which to prepare for the fight. He is in pretty fair shape, but will insist on a return match on account of Donohue being heavier and his own short time for training.

Langford in a Quick Bout
Dusky Boxer Knocks Out Jim Flynn in First Round
San Francisco, Dec. 22.—Sam Langford made short work of Jim Flynn in the Pueblo arena. Sam knocked him out in the first round. The colored boxer rushed at the larger man, slammed a few rights into him, and Jim's back crossed his left. Jim's jaw and before the spectators could realize what was happening Flynn was taking the count.

Langford was many pounds lighter than his opponent, but he seemed to be in fine condition when he entered the ring, in strong contrast to the rather drawn features of his opponent, who seemed to be tired. The fight, finely Langford had no cause to bother about the weight question and was in the best of shape.

Don't know that the Daily Socialist Book Department is open for business on Sundays from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

LUCKY BALDWIN IS ILL
E. J. ("Lucky") Baldwin, the famous turfman, who is critically ill at his Arcadia ranch in California, is past eighty years of age. The ranch of "Lucky" Baldwin is one of the estates of Southern California. It lies in the heart of the orange district, between Pasadena and Moorpark, about twelve miles from Los Angeles and may be easily reached by railroad or by trolley from that city. The ranch originally comprised 35,000 acres in the most fertile and beautiful section of the San Gabriel valley, lying up to the very base of the Sierra Madre mountains.



CONSTITUTION IS CALLED OBSOLETE
Cincinnati Socialists Pass Resolutions to That Effect; Saloon Question Talk

(DAILY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE) Cincinnati, O., Dec. 19.—The annual convention of the Cincinnati Socialist locals was called to order last Sunday. Matters of vital interest to the Socialists were taken up and discussed fully. The convention opened with 126 voting delegates present. From the standpoint of numbers and the enthusiasm displayed it was the most important Socialist convention ever held in Cincinnati.

U. S. Constitution Obsolete
A resolution offered by A. E. Groat, expressing the sentiment that the United States constitution is obsolete and should be entirely revised was passed. The speaker in this respect was brought up by Julius Zorn, the convention in St. Louis last week was practically endorsed.

Burt to Succeed Stickney as Head of Great Western
St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 22.—A. B. Stickney and C. H. Smith, receivers of the Chicago Great Western railway, appeared in the United States District court at St. Louis yesterday and Stickney tendered his resignation as one of the receivers. The court following the suggestion of Messrs. Stickney and Smith, appointed Horace G. Burt, former president of the Union Pacific, to succeed Stickney.

Note Holders, Attention!
All persons holding notes against the Workers Publishing Society (the Chicago Daily Socialist) who are willing to exchange them for bonds are requested to send them in at once authorizing the exchange.

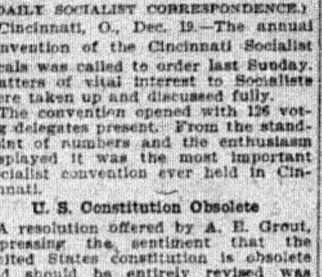
YOUR NAME HERE!
The following persons held notes against the Workers Publishing Society and are requested to send their present postoffice address to the Chicago Daily Socialist at once, as the management will be glad to issue bonds in exchange if it is possible to have a certificate of the custodian at the close of half an hour of cross examination of his audience.

Provisions of the Ordinance
Dr. Evans explained in detail the provisions of the new ordinance. The law requires that all milk and cream and the milk and cream contained in buttermilk and ice cream sold in Chicago shall have been obtained from cows satisfactorily tested for tuberculosis. During the next five years, however, pasteurization will be accepted in lieu of the test.

Mayor Busse Will Stop "Soldiering" in City Hall
Mayor Busse last night got out his bad slat for the "soldiers" in the city hall. The mayor declared that there were too many clock watchers and time killers among the city hall employees, and that only too often the answer "Just gone out to lunch" was the only response to inquiries at any hour of the day.

MARKETS
WINTER WHEAT—Up 1/4c. Sales, 25,000 bu. No. 2 red, cash, 1.00; No. 2, 1.00; No. 3, 99. No. 4, 98. No. 5, 97. No. 6, 96. No. 7, 95. No. 8, 94. No. 9, 93. No. 10, 92. No. 11, 91. No. 12, 90.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN
BY A. W. MANCK.
A MESSAGE FROM "BARNEY"
This is Barney Berlyn, better known among Chicago Socialists and in labor union circles simply as Barney. Comrade Berlyn is the Chicago Daily Socialist Hustler agent in the 7th ward and Hustler at large for all Chicago.



BARNEY BERLYN
movement in which Barney has not taken an active and conspicuous part. He is at ease and at home alike, whether deliberating in the councils of the national committee, on the soap-box or at a séance of the Cook county central committee during a revolutionary period.

"All right," he replied, "All right; just tell them for me that the only way to get subscribers is to go after them and get them." "But that won't do, Barney," I replied. "I want a statement from you and your picture to go with it."

"Do not look upon anything you give to it as a sacrifice, but rather as a privilege. With this inspiration let EVERY ONE WHO READS THIS GET ANOTHER TO READ THE PAPER WHO HAS NEVER READ IT BEFORE."

THE HUSTLERS' BULLETIN BOARD
O. Anderson, Stratton, shows his subscription and says: "Stratton local is working harder for the cause than ever."

A GOOD SUGGESTION, ACT ON IT
Here is what Santa Claus writes to the Hustler Editor: "Inclosed find one dollar for the Daily's stocking for Christmas. Your scheme to send sample copies is a good one, but I want to suggest through the Hustler Column to all the readers that after they are through reading the paper that, instead of lighting the fire or wrapping things in it, they hand it to a neighbor friend or shopmate, or send it to Brother John or some other fellow in the country. Anyway, see that some other fellow gets a chance to get acquainted with it. This is a suggestion to enlarge and extend your Publicity scheme which will get every reader to take an interest in advertising the Daily. Yours for the revolution"—Santa Claus.

Where To Go
All Socialists are urged to emphasize the need of organizing the circulation of the Chicago Daily Socialist at all centers where they can do anything.

UNION MEETINGS
Workshops last night in Chicago will meet Wednesday, December 23, at 8 p. m., 1216 Milwaukee avenue.

DEATH BY AUTOS
IS ON INCREASE
Chicago Scorching Fatal to One-Third More in 1908 Than in 1907



Automobilists have increased their death list one-third this year over last, and the number of persons they have injured but not killed is 41 per cent greater.

Alfredman Taylor said that he desired that it should be mandatory upon the courts, upon a second conviction of a speeder, to revoke his license.

Subscription and Advertising
RATES OF THE
Chicago Daily Socialist
Advertising Rates: Ten cents per space line for 10 days. Daily rate for 10 days, 10 cents per line.

Woman Under Socialism
By August Bebel. Translated from the 33rd German edition. Cloth, 386 pages, \$1.00.

THE VALUE OF A VOTE
cannot be adequately estimated in dollars any more than you can place a proper material price on life, liberty, happiness, education, etc.

Chicago Daily Socialist
180 E. Washington St.
Chicago.
A Remarkable Book at a Remarkable Price.

COMRADE STORK AND REAL ESTATE AGENCY, Stocks, Real Estate, Plantation lands, Mortgages and MISC. FINANCIAL OPENINGS. 841 N. 53d Ave., Chicago.

Another GREAT BOOK OFFER
Caesar's Column
By IGNATIUS DONNELLY
Regular Price, paper... .20

Subscription and Advertising
RATES OF THE
Chicago Daily Socialist
Advertising Rates: Ten cents per space line for 10 days. Daily rate for 10 days, 10 cents per line.

THREE WORDS WORTH THREE MILLION DOLLARS
('Let's keep them') were the words.

How is it with you? Are you hugging 'chill penny' from lack of means to make a start or three from sympathy? If the former, you have our reasons. Let's keep them! Let's keep them! Let's keep them!

Another GREAT BOOK OFFER
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SMOKE SOCIALIST CIGARS
While Reading Socialist Literature

Barney Berlyn's Best
Are now to be had at this office.

Chicago Daily Socialist
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A Remarkable Book at a Remarkable Price.

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EVERY WOMAN
A Little Book That Will Show You How to Win

Every woman should have a copy of this little book. It will show you how to win the affection of the man you love.

Chicago Daily Socialist
180 E. Washington St.
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A Remarkable Book at a Remarkable Price.

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PUBLICITY IN MEXICAN CASE

BY ELIZABETH TROWBRIDGE, TUCSON, ARIZ.

In the Mexican case, not only is the "right of asylum" threatened, but the whole persecution has been in violation of the laws and constitution of the United States.

Ricardo Flores Magon, Antonio I. Villarreal and Librado Rivera were arrested in Los Angeles on August 23, 1907, without a warrant, beaten, their house robbed, themselves imprisoned without legal authority, and they have been held in jail ever since that day.

Application for habeas corpus has been denied by the Supreme court against the denial of habeas corpus, has been set forward for January 4. The defense has no money to meet the expense necessary to make the appeal, and therefore will probably be forced to drop it.

Nothing but the widest publicity, which shall turn all eyes upon Arizona, can insure to Magon, Villarreal, Rivera and Sarabia a fair trial—perhaps any trial whatsoever. Not only are these men in peril, but every few



MANUEL SARABIA, LIBRADO RIVERA, RICARDO FLORES MAGON AND ANTONIO I. VILLARREAL.

weeks others of their countrymen are seized upon without warrant (like two men in Oklahoma a couple of weeks ago), beaten, imprisoned or even turned over directly to Mexico.

And we call ourselves "a republic," a "free country," and a refuge for the oppressed. I cannot believe that the American people are so dead to all ideals of honor and liberty as to permit such acts if the crimes are once brought to their attention.

BUDGER'S WAITS

"Ere, I say, Budger, we'll 'ave that 'armonium! Yer can't go on like this!" grunted Dinky appreciatively, fishing under his chair for the half of his fiddle which Smiler, operating on a double-bass fiddle, had knocked off with his elbow.

Budger looked at him with blood-chilling ferocity. "Yer can see for yerself wot 'appens," explained Dinky Day hurriedly. "As soon as I dries up, you all lose the toon, and no one can't tell whether it's the 'Mistletoe Bough,' the 'Merry Widdler,' or a railway haccident wot we're playing. Talk about the perlice—talk about the perlice!"

"Don't talk about 'em!" snarled Budger, giving him a "jab" in the ribs which nearly shot him backwards into the grate. "An' look 'ere; wot 'd'yer want ter keep on yappin' about 'armonium fer? 'Avent I told yer a 'hundred times we'll 'ave a 'armonium broke just as soon as we can find one wot we can trust on this 'day? 'Avent I? Well, then, stow yer bab afore I shows it for yer; and let's get on with the perlish'n 'ere!"

"After wettin' our whistles, I 'ope," suggested Smiler cheerfully, rubbing his fiddle-bow along his nose and regarding a battered quart pot on the mantel shelf with a watery eye.

"Wattin' our whistles!" sneered Budger, swinging round on his fresh victim. "Our whistles! I like that. Wot whistle 'ave you got ter wet. I'd like ter know; settin' there sawin' catgut?"

"Oh, alright, Budger, alright; don't be 'nasty!" protested Smiler weakly. "Yer can't expect a bloke wot's never seen a fiddle outside of the music 'all orchestra to tumble to the 'ang of the machine right off."

"Rising with ominous deliberation Budger slouched across the room, and, stooping, examined the broad back of Smiler's elephantine fiddle.

"Huh! I thought so," he hissed, in accents so viriolic that Smiler thought it advisable to have a look too. "For some reason, not readily understandable, a square had been neatly cut out of the back of the fiddle with a keyhole saw, and hinged from the 'inside so as to make a convenient trap door. To Smiler's inexpressible confusion this was wide open."

"It's the blessed catch! It keeps turnin' when I klicks it with my knee!" he explained, scowling at Dinky, who had ventured on a snigger. "Oh!" echoed Budger. "It does, does it? And 'a'posid' next time when you klicks it with yer knee a copper 'appens to be passin' and shoves 'is nose inside? 'Ow many more times am I ter warn yer, eh? Wot sort of a fiddlin' fool would you look, and us, too, you puddenhead? Nobody asks yer to make music, nobody asks yer to do anything, 'cept wot yer arms and keep yer silly senses about yer, and yer can't even—"

"Ere, chuck it, Budger, and let's get on with it!" ventured Dinky. "Wot price another cut at the 'Mistletoe Bough'? It only wants two 'ya ter Christmas eve, and we've got no time ter waste, if yer asks me."

"Well, 'oo was askin' you, I'd like ter know!" snapped Budger, whose temper was obviously suffering from the wear and tear of stage management. "Ain't I conductor of these 'ere 'Waits'?"

"Ear, ear! Oh, quite so!" stammered Dinky, not liking the way Budger was handling his cornet. Budger was a violent man, as his list of previous convictions testified. "I was only suggestin'—"

"Well, don't do it!" bawled Budger. "I won't 'ave it! Do you 'ear'? Dinky nodded meekly, and Budger, half appeased, backed to his soap box with a scowl.

"Now then! All over agin, and no stoppin' this time, mind yer; 'cause the fust man as does gets this in his eye!" he said, waving a fist as big as a leg

of mutton. "Are yer all ready? One, two, three—go!"

Dinky pursed his lips and steeled himself to make the best of a miserable job, remembering that they had themselves elected Budger as their leader in this affair. Besides, if Budger was proving a disappointment as a musical director, he was at least a prince among cracksmen, and success depended on the latter qualification, rather than the former.

After all, as Budger said, any combination of sounds, melodious or unmelodious, would serve to distract the attention of the occupants of a house whilst a glazier's diamond was being whirled round a treacled window, or a cupboard door jemmied from its hinges.

III. Mrs. Budger was surveying the trio from the door with unutterable contempt. She was a small, flat woman, chubby and unkempt, with but one clean thing about her, and that a strip of new sticking plaster across the bridge of her nose.

"Wot was it?" she inquired, sarcastically. "Anny Laurie, the 'Island Flunk, or the 'Dead Marchins' Saut? You might tell us, 'cause I shouldn't be surprised if the fire engines are along 'ere in two minutes to put it out!"

Budger fastened ferocious eyes on his spouse.

"Gerraway, 'Ria!" he growled. "Yus. When I wants to, and not a moment afore. 'Ave yer got anything to say to that, any of yer?" she screeched, in a voice which made the trio jump in their skins.

Dinky and Smiler looked expectantly at Budger, and Budger looked at his spouse.

"There's somebody waitin' outside wot's askin' to see yer," volunteered Mrs. Budger.

"To see me?" gasped Budger. "I surprise 'em. I wondered myself till I saw he was barny. See 'is come from Mr. Green at the Fortune of War?"

"As 'as he got a 'armonium with him?" inquired Budger. "Armoonium? 'Ow should I know? 'E's got a thing wot might be a rabbit-utah, or it might be a coffin, for all I know. Hi, young man, step inside!" she screamed, projecting her voice in the direction of the open street door.

The sound of footsteps pawing their way along the dark passage, and the thud of something weighty plowing into the rotten plaster at intervals, proclaimed that the "barny" one had heard the summons, and obeyed. "Ere yer are!" "Ere yer Mr. Budger, yer was askin' for," said Mrs. Budger, pleasantly, as the stranger struggled to get into the room, adding, as if by way of a flourish, "And a fat lot of good may 'o do yer!"

Having deposited a narrow, black box and a camp stool in the middle of the floor, the man shook the sleet from the rim of his battered bowler, grinning vaguely the while.

"Thilly Bill!" he volunteered, with an imbecile cheerfulness. "Thilly w-u-w-u?" gasped Budger. "Thilly Bill!" repeated the barny one, showing his teeth in a grinning leer.

"Thilly Bill! Wot the bloid blazes 'is 'er talkin' about?" blurted Budger, looking at Smiler in bewilderment. The lid of the mysterious box meantime had been opened, displaying a row of battered ivory keys. Dinky recognized it as a miniature harmonium of the compact type favored by street musicians.

The "barny" one slid on to his camp stool, and indicated his patched knees under the keyboard. "Thilly Bill! play carols," he explained, and laid a finger on an asthmatic treble note, which sent cold shivers up and down Smiler's spine. Then, with both dirty hands, he drew out a rich full flourish, like a crash of the bells, and next the church chiming, peal on peal, and then a carol. "When shepherds watched their flocks by night."

"Lummy!" "E's wonderful andy with them bunches of 'ives, ain't 'e?" said Smiler, nudging Dinky. "I wonder if 'e'd do for 'is job?" mused Budger.

"Prime! But wot about 'is barniness?" replied Dinky. "All the better. Won't tumble to our little game. And if 'e did—well, Budger, 'ere 'is jaw 'at-trap and clenched his leg-of-mutton fist once again—" "If 'e did, we'd split 'im afore 'e could split on us, that's all!"

"'Ow about Mick and Ted Coffey?" asked Dinky. "I'll 'ave 'em along, too. They've

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Advertisement for the Business Directory, listing various services such as lawyers, doctors, printers, and other professionals. Includes contact information for several firms and individuals.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

A Greater Des Moines School Plan—Why Not?

BY MRS. E. TAYLOR CHERDRON. We are surely building a city here. Out of the chaos of mismanagement, inefficiency and poor system Des Moines has evolved the most perfect municipal government in America.

It is not the time ripe and the opportunity equally as great to vastly improve our public school system? Why not take another step forward and place our schools under a more advanced, intelligent, practical, efficient and effective system of management?

First—Abolish unpaid, untrained, and preoccupied school boards as at present constituted. Abolish a single, overburdened superintendent with his impossible task of properly and effectively managing the many technical phases of the school affairs.

Then create a commission of five trained, able, unalarmed specialists, to be obtained anywhere in this city, state or nation, said commissioners to be known as: 1. A commissioner of Equipments—To have charge of buildings, playgrounds and supplies.

2. A Commissioner of Workers—Whose duty it shall be to seek and find teachers of real ability everywhere, available to serve as specialist teachers wherever and whenever needed in the system.

3. A Commissioner of Reading, Spelling, Writing and Grammar. 4. A Commissioner of History, Geography, Mathematics and Literature. 5. A Commissioner of Ethics—Covering Music, Art, Physiology, psychology and Hygiene.

Under the present system we have a general superintendent. He is supposed to pass judgment on the methods, the work and the results obtained in the many branches of knowledge taught in the many schools in our great system; he is supposed to supervise many other details of the school management. Can he do this task effectively?

Why not a commissioner of equipments? Under the present system we have a general superintendent. He is supposed to pass judgment on the methods, the work and the results obtained in the many branches of knowledge taught in the many schools in our great system; he is supposed to supervise many other details of the school management.

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How Long, Oh 'out!

BY WILLIAM MOUNTAIN. This flesh that does thee daily wrong And trades thy glory for a song, This ache the ages cannot cure, How long, O Soul, must thou endure?

Through lives that end with bleeding feet, With pained hands and sore defeat—How long, O Soul, the useless fight, That only ends with death and night?

This body ever crucified, And claims that will not be denied; This sickness older than the years, And sorrow more profound than tears;

This ancient, endless, foolish strife, This stupid tragedy of life—What end to labor, pain or prayer? What wisdom but a fine despair?

This flesh that does thee daily wrong, And trades thy glory for a song, This ache the ages cannot cure, How long, O Soul, must thou endure?

For Home Dressmakers. Consisting of a dress, petticoat, slip or night gown, and one-piece cap, this is a simple little set for the baby doll. The dress should be developed in fine white muslin, the yoke and wristbands being of lace insertion, two bands of similar insertion trimming the lower edge of the dress, above the hem.

Under the present system we have a general superintendent. He is supposed to pass judgment on the methods, the work and the results obtained in the many branches of knowledge taught in the many schools in our great system; he is supposed to supervise many other details of the school management.

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FOR SOCIALIST TOTS



Christmas in Each Nation. GERMANY. BY MINA B. RISBECK. Fritz and Gretchen looked at each other with horror-stricken eyes, standing stiff in their tracks where they were arrested by the thundering knock on the door.

"It is the dread Knave Ruprecht!" Fritz muttered between his chattering teeth. "Do you 'iida, madchen, and I will open the door." "It is the good Christ-kleim!" whispered the wee, blue-eyed maid, her two little flaxen beads standing out straight with fright, but yet she obeyed her womanly impulse to comfort her man-kid.

Again the dreadful summons. Fritz stalked manfully to obey, lagging purposefully to give his sister time to conceal herself. As the door swung open, and before any thing or person had emerged from the wintry blackness without, the mother hurried in from the warm kitchen full of spicy Christmas smells. Strange, but the good 'fadder' was nowhere to be seen, nor the big brother, whose duty it assuredly was to protect the wee folk from the awful visitor.

Fritz doffed his hat hurriedly to grasp his mother's skirts, and baby Gretchen under the bed peered out in an agony of apprehension and wished she, too, were there. She saw her mother smiling a welcome, and wondered. "And have you, now, two little children?" It was the smaller of the two strangers asking, he who was certainly the "Christ-kleim," yet he was garbled and snuffled as any one might be.

"And might they be naughty, now, hey? I see only one!" The swift Knave Ruprecht drew a switch from his bundle and swished it back and forth in the most terrifying manner. Suddenly he darted forward, and catching a tiny foot, dragged the frightened

and struggling maiden from the dear safety of under-the-bed. She screamed; Fritz threw himself upon the stranger, upon the dread Knave Ruprecht himself.

Daily Socialist and have already secured several new names for the subscription list.

TWO SINGERS. A gay little birdling, so they say, Sang in the sunshine all the day—"Chippety wink and chippety woe, Listen—listen—listen to me. Chik-kam-ee—from morn till night I sing, sing, sing while the day is bright.

But when the clouds arise then away I fly And hide in the branches high, high, high; For no little bird can sing, you know, When the clouds are hovering dark and low."

A dear little maiden, so I've heard, Sang as gayly as any bird—"Tra-la-la—" so sweet and so clear That all in sound of it turned to hear. "Tra-la-la—" still day by day She sang in the sunshine bright and gay.

By WALTER THOMAS MILLS, A. M. This book is now in the sixth edition—15,000 copies sold. No other book so much constant daily use by Socialist editors and speakers.

Chicago Daily Socialist. 180 Washington St., Chicago.

Entered as second-class matter 2962, 22, 1904, at P. O. Chicago, Ill., under act of March 3, 1879.

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HEARST'S FAREWELL CONCERT

BY JOSEPH E. COHEN

William Randolph Hearst, the piper of politics, has rendered his last independent tune.

Hearst's papers do not "make people think"—at least, not enough to notice it.

Hearst's papers do not "make people think"—at least, not enough to notice it.

MENDACITY FOR HIRE

BY ROBERT HUNTER

Perhaps the best work that any special or any editorial writer can do is to give added prominence to significant facts or significant statements.

No Despotism in the Schools

Every father and mother in Chicago is immediately and directly interested in the attempt now being made to destroy democracy in the management of the school system.

If this attempt is successful, if the schools can be placed in the control of a dictator responsible only to a "business board," then the school book trust and the tax dodgers will reap rich returns.

It will do this also in more than one way. It will do it first by making the teacher herself a nonunionist, who will stand directly in antagonism to all union principles, and will teach the children the gospel of President Eliot.

IT WILL TURN THE SCHOOLS OF CHICAGO INTO SCAB FACTORIES.

It will do this also in more than one way. It will do it first by making the teacher herself a nonunionist, who will stand directly in antagonism to all union principles.

It will work to the same end in an even more effective, if more subtle, way. It will lead to the introduction of the trade school in its worst form.

With these trade schools under the dictatorial management of a "business board" and directed by the Employers' association the road will be clear to the attack upon organized labor.

Just look this program over, Mr. Workingman, and see if you are not interested in fighting it.

Abrogate That Treaty

The movement toward the abrogation of the Russian extradition treaty grows stronger every day.

This treaty was signed against the protest of the great mass of the population. It was sneaked through by Grover Cleveland in spite of great mass meetings in every large city in the United States.

Now that this promise has been violated, now that every allegation made against it at that time is being proven just, the time has come to demand that the treaty be abrogated.

Every event since its conclusion has gone to show that the fundamental premise upon which every extradition treaty rests is lacking.

The records of the Russian government prove that the czar's idea of a fair trial is below that of the savages of central Africa, behind that of the torturers of the middle ages.

ABROGATE THAT TREATY.

The Last Minute of Grace

As before, the Daily Socialist has waited until the last minute before making a call for assistance. We have warned our readers during the past week that this crisis was coming.

The deficit is now less than it was a year ago with a four-page paper. The present circulation with the usual number of renewals would almost make it self-supporting.

If you think that the paper that is fighting for the right of asylum, that is fighting for the abolition of peonage, that has fought and always will fight for the working class and for human liberty, that it is the only paper in Chicago on which there is no puzzle—if you think that such a paper is worth maintaining, you must show your desire for its life by your support AT ONCE.

We have waited until the last moment. The answer must come this week.

Get After Congressmen

Every congressman should be compelled to go on record on the extradition of Pouden and Rudowitz. Their constituents should be notified whether the men for whom their votes were cast are in favor of abrogating the right of asylum.

It is therefore important that every protest meeting should send resolutions to the congressmen from the district in which it is held as well as to the president and state department.

If this is done the question of the right of asylum can be made an issue in every part of the country, and no congressman dares to stand in opposition to that right.

There are not enough of such holders to elect him.

Just try and imagine what would have happened if a gang of Mexican union men had come into an American town and destroyed a printing office belonging to the Employers' association.

NEGROES BECOMING SOCIALISTS

"PULLMAN PORTER PITY"

BY REV. GEORGE W. SLATER, JR.

The Chicago Tribune of December 17, in reporting the investigation of the Pullman Sleeping Car Company before Commissioner Lane, prints in part the following testimony of General Manager Dean in reference to the colored porters.

No, I have not forgotten them. I just could not reckon with them, because the tips are a purely voluntary matter on the part of the patrons of the sleeping car.



REV. GEORGE W. SLATER, JR.

Let me call your attention to three things in this testimony which ought to open the eyes at least of every Pullman porter and family.

1. To be a Pullman porter, one must be an able-bodied man, for the work is hard and nerve-racking.

is nothing more than a slave, working when and where they want him to work and getting for his labor only what they see fit to give him—little, large or nothing.

EASILY SUITED



She—I prefer a man of deeds. He—Then take me. I'm a lawyer.

Swam Before Him

Banks—I had a new experience yesterday, one might call unaccountable. I ate a hearty dinner, finishing up with a Welsh rabbit, a mince pie and some lobster a la Newburg.

Peace

The Capt.—I will build two big battleships. John Bull—I will build four. The Czar—I will build eight.

AS TO KISSING

Did a man ever kiss you against your will? No, but some have thought they did.

A Sociologist

"He's a sociologist, isn't he?" "I should say he is. He can entertain a whole room full of company."

WHO WILL ANSWER?

"Now, children," said the history teacher in her most impressive manner, "I wish you to remember that the time to ask questions in my class is whenever anything is said which you wish explained."

MOTHERLY ADVICE

Don't all speak at once, dears!

Confusion in Haiti

Haiti was in the midst of a revolution. As a phase of it two armed bodies were approaching each other so that a third was about to be caught between them.

The Tactful Husband

"How did you cure your wife of chattering so much?" "I told her that when her lips were closed they formed a perfect cupid's bow."

The New Way

She—Darling, all is over between us. He—Oh, George, this is so Abraham.

THE CELESTIAL REPORTERS

(Dedicated to the Capitalist Press)

BY VAL ORMOND

We're going aloft in trans-aerial cars, Investigating Jupiter and Mars; We'll narrate each fact.

WANTED—A DOLL

BY NICHOLAS KLEIN.

This year some of the citizens of Cincinnati decided that there shall not be one child in our city fighting for a Christmas present.

The postmaster was asked to send all letters addressed to "Santa Claus" to this committee, and this request was complied with by the postal authorities.

A large number of them spoke of poverty, a sick father, a mother who was working but too poor to "buy us a box of candy."

"Dear Santa—I wish I were a girl like you, with a pony, a wagon, an engine, a new suit, and so many other things that the committee in charge put him down as being a Socialist who wasn't satisfied until he got the whole world with a fence around it."

"Dear Santa—I am a poor little girl of seven years old, born in a poor family in the wicky factory by the river. Pa is dead, and we have no candy or bread in our house. Last night we

TO THE EDITOR

Objects to a Constitutional Convention

I have read the appeal of the conference of radicals at St. Louis. But, although I do believe in the brotherhood of man, and also in the brotherhood of nations, I am not in favor of the national convention that might make one nation the dress of another.