TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1910.

GENERAL TRIKE IS URGED B! LABOR TO DEFEAT STEEL TRUST

Giant Corporation Corrupts Courts to Crush Toilers, Says Frank Buchanan

CHICAGO TAKES UP FIGHT

Tie-Up of All Steel Mills, Mines and Foundries Is Advised

Chicago's four hundred labor unions, affiliated with the Chicago Federation of Labor, have joined in the war on the United States Steel Corporation, that was started at the conference of organized labor held at Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 18 and 14.

The matter came before the federation at its meeting Sunday afternoon through the reading of a manifes: from the Pittsburg conference that was made a special order of business. The manifesto recommended that a voluntary assessment of ten cents a member in all affiliated organizations be levied for the purpose of raising a fund with which to conduct the fight against the

which to conduct the night against the steel monopoly.

The discussion of the manifesto brought forth the bitterness harbored by the trade union organizations of Chicago against the signatic trust, and the unanimity of opinion that the fight must be carried to a finish until labor had proved itself the master.

Too Cheap for Britishers

Too Ones for Britishers
is a commentary on the civilizaof today that the gigantic steel
ration should be allowed to mainits present hostile attitude toward
"declared Charles D. Wheeler of
theet Steel Workers union. "That
teel trust should maintain an ate of hostility to a decent wage is mmentary on its grasping pro-ty and on the present tariff. They that men here from Wales and do them down so low into indus-slavery that many of them re-d to their homes across the ocean."

steel trust conducts the most d structural iron workers' uny have had several struggles with steel trust, but they have never one of them. The workers must organized to fight the trust from raw to the finished product or they

Victory will be secured only through made senators and passed its own laws and had decisions rendered with re-gard to them. We all know that labor st take that power away from them

Politicians Trust's Tools

"The big capitalists have not been slaves to partisanship. They have used every means that would serve their purpose. They have used the Demoratic party and the Republicar party, and they would use the Socialist party, too, if they thought that it would do their bidding. Organized labor is weak today because it falls to utilize its forc-se. As long as union labor permits only one organization to stand against a big

Painters union, Local No. 194, immediately secured the floor and assured Buchanan that he could subscribe to verything the delegate from the bridge and structural iron workers' union had

'Organized labor must get together,' said Mattson. "I sincerely affirm ev-erything that Buchanan has said, be-cause h , like myself, is a Socialist or mearly so. But I want to say right here that the capitalists have found all over the world that they have been unable to use the Socialists for their purposes and that is why they hate the Social-

After South Chicago Mills

"The, organization of the unskilled workers in the South Chicago mills is what we are after," said A. W. Smith, secretary of the South Chicago Trades

ers' union, had respect neither for the government nor President Taft as an government nor President Taft as an aid to the workingman. In speaking of Taft he said: "Give him a banquet and he'll say we have prosperity in the land. Talking about Taft—why, he's just like Grover Cleveland; he's got everything beneath the chin."

New York, Jan. 2.—John Mitchell, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, stated today that until the subject had been discussed by

eration of Labor, stated today that un-til the subject had been discussed by the executive council in Washington a week from today he would not know the details of the federation's plans to

WOMAN AND BABE FALL THIRTY FEET AND ESCAPE UNHURT

Dresden, Tenn., Jan. 4.-While walk ing about the yard of her home with her 18 months' old grandson in her arms, Mrs. David Paschall stepped upon the covering of an abandoned well. It gave way and the two were precipi tated thirty feet to the bottom. Fortunately the well was dry and com-paratively soft, so that they were un-injured. For six hours, until the re-turn home of Mrs. Paschall's husband. they were kept prisoners. Mrs. Pasch-all was nearly dead from terror and exposure. The child was unharmed.

AND RAILROADS

Coterie of Labor Agents and Officials Has Intricate Scheme of Theft

Disclosures of how labor agencies and railroad officials rob the laborers and the railroads of millions of dollars annually by hiring and firing men and sult of the arrest of Paul Carbon, a la bor agent of Chicago and St. Paul.

The graft by this method is so gree that frequently smaller roads are im-

road officials high up in the companies as well as those more immediately connected with the gangs employed in construction and repair work, say well informed men. The profits on each man for the grafters vary from \$5 to \$50 per laborer.

How the Graft Is Worked

The process is as follows: The labor agency sends out a gang of men. These men are required to pay a fee to the agency for securing the job. Out "on the job" they are compelled to board in the construction camp. The labor en in agent arranges with the boarding boss to starve the men until they find it in-tollerable. Most of the laborers under this arrangement quit at the end of the first week.

The boarding boss redeems the time

card of the man who quits, and rauges with the road master to carry on the pay roll the names of the de-serters for three or four weeks. At the end of the month the boarding boss turns in the time card claiming wages for a month.

The boarding contractor sends in with the fictitious time card a fictitious bill for board and clothes. The items on the bill are such articles as shoes, underwear and hats—in addition to the board. The contractor takes care that the bill in each case be equal to the

wages claimed.

All the officials from the boarding boss to the general manager of many of the great railroads share the graft, it is said. The spoils are divided reg-ularly.

bor agencies for the trade of supply-ing laborers. Managers deal with agencies that offer the best inducements.

How the Agencies Profit

The same agencies that find it profitable to hire and have men fired or squeezed out frequently, find it to their

ents get disgusted with them and dis-charge them. This means hiring of new men, and profits to the agercies and the men in on the graft with the agency. The practical man, say rail-road men, has no chance on account of the parasitic officials and labor agen-cies. The profits for dishonest man-agers amount to big sums. Some man-agers employe from 1,000 to 4,000 labor-ers.

Managers Grow Rich

IN SPOKANE'S IDIOCY FOLLOWS INJURY HORRORS GROW SPEECH FIGHT

Martyrs Turned Into Streets From Jails Destitute and Sick

COURT FARCES CONTINUE

All "Interpretations" of the Conspiracy Law Lead to the Bull Pen

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Spokane, Wash., Jan. 4 .- "I can't se my constitutional question presented, ecause I know of no constitutional fight it involves," is a sample of the 'blindness" of the courts exhibited by Judge Webster of the Superior court in passing on the case of C. L. Filigno, a member of the Industrial Workers of he World, imprisoned as a result of the free speech fight being conducted

here.

Fillguo came up be: re Judge Webster on a preliminary legal decision. The court was to decide whether the state legislature referred to the violating of city ordinances when they passed a state conspiracy law, also whether the street speaking ordinances whether the street speaking ordinances.

whether the street speaking ordinances were constitutional.

The decision was against Filigno, the court holding him for further trial. It was accompanied by an hour and a half of judicial sophistry and vituperation, in part as follows:

The Court's Sophistry

"If it is possible for a large number of men to come and by force and num-bers compel public officers to desist in their efforts to enforce the law, it would be possible for a perfectly valid would be possible for a perfectly valid law to remain dormant because of the inability of the officers to enforce it.

"If it should be determined by a large number of prostitutes and whoremongers throughout the state of Washington and the United States that the statutes of the state of Washington against living with pros-Washington against living with pros Washington against living with pres-titutes is unconstitutional, therefore they should flock to this city to live together and in such numbers as to render it impossible for the authori-ties to arrest them, then I say that that would be to make every uncon-stitutional law or every constitutional ordinance but an invitation to come and do the very things sought to be prevented and it is inconceivable that any such reason as that should be un-

prevented and it is inconceivable that any such reason as that should be up-held by the court."

In the suppression of the Indus-trial Worker and the closing of the iseadquarters absolutely no legal ac-



VICTIM OF SPOKANE'S POLICE:

tion "on the civilized plane" has been taken. Chief Sullivan threatened to proceed at once under the criminal libel law and the disorderly house regulations, but he has not made good and doesn't mean to. He had the might, he took the right."

Still Jailing Free Speechers

More men are going to jail every day. It must not be supposed that the prisoners are being better treated at present than they were at the be-ginning of the fight. Such is not the rase. We have described the brutat-ty so much that repetition becomes wearfsome, but the sweatbox, the ice-cold cells, the baths of cold and hot ing booked and before being put in the sweatbox, the dieting on bread and water and all the other inhuman and horrible conditions are just as much in evidence. Bill Shannon is still on the police force and the Tolstofan doctrine of "non-resistance" hasn't penetrated bis esercion ver

"non-resistance" his cranium yet.

POLICE AUTO IS DISORDERLY: PANIC ON DOWNTOWN STREET

ents we are after," said A. W. Smith, retary of the South Chicago Trades a Labor assembly. "There are men thirty-three nationalities working in 8 South Chicago Steel Mills and they is the ones we must reach. Today are nothing but serfa."

Its Margaret Haley of the Teachers levation to be in the parasitic officials and labor agencies. The profits for dishonest managers amount to big sums. Some managers employe from 2,000 to 4,000 laboration that appeared to be a cross between an imitation of a bucking breach of the parasitic officials and labor agencies. The profits of dishonest managers amount to big sums. Some managers employe from 2,000 to 4,000 laboration that appeared to be a cross between an imitation of a bucking breach of the parasitic officials and labor agencies. The profits of dishonest managers amount to big sums. Some managers employe from 2,000 to 4,000 laboration.

Managers Grow Eich

As a preliminary bribe they get about the illustration of the intervise be. She referred to be a president of the managers of the machine has was surprised to seed a start backward. He made a wild dash for the brack, but the auto got away from him. It swept backward in the school board and vice-president the Eilhold Steel Corporation.

Wealth today is as solidified as a reversited boit, "Jeclared Delegate Annexation of a bucking the parasitic officials and labor agencies. The profits of dishonest managers employe from 2,000 to 4,000 laboration.

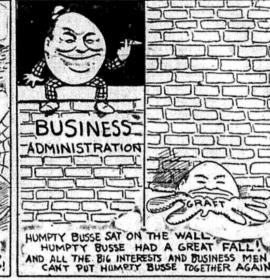
Managers Grow Eich

As a preliminary bribe they get about the illustration of the temporary city hall on Randolph a street this morning.

While John Upton, chauffeur, was cranking the machine has was surprised to see it start backward. He made a wild dash for the brack, but the auto got away from him. It swept hackward is mind the school board and vice-president of the company multiply the company multiply the company multiply of the company multiply company multiply of the company multiply company multiply of the company multiply of the company multiply company multiply comp

POLITICAL NURSERY JINGLES!





AT MONTGOMERY WARD'S





5 SUICIDES OPEN LABOR WARS ON DAILY NEWS IS GLAD NEW YEAR 'SKINNY' MADDEN

While Prosperity Is Touted, Resolutions Passed by Fed- Carpenters Denounce At-Poverty Drives Chicagoans to Death

and despondency gives the lie eloquently to these claims. Here are some of the deaths, due to privations, in Chicago since 1910 was born:

William Richards, 75 years old, 2840 Emerald avenue, shot and killed himself today in despondency over ill health. Members of his family who neard the shot found him dead in his edroom. The police say that he had been ill and out of work several weeks. The body of Frank Emanger, 62 years old, 2065 Loomis street, was found hanging from a rafter in the basement of the sash and door factory of Phillip Neydrich & Co., 1429 West Twenty-first

Emanger was employed as a riign watchman in the building. If is be-lieved by fellow employes that he com-mitted the act feering he would lose his job through illness.

Victim of Railroad

Dwight S. Webster shot himself through the head because he felt that the loss of his right foot in a railroad accident had made him a burden to his wife, Mrs. Velma Webster, who con-ducts a delicatessen store at the fam-

ducts a collected of the kind of the kind

Mrs. Jenny Larson, 32 years old, 175 Mrs. Jenny Larson, 32 years old, 175e Park avenue, swallowed carbolic acid on the rear porch at the home of her former husband, George O. Larson, 3739 Irving Park boulevard. She became despondent when she was prevented from taking home her three children, whom she had been permitted to make a visit. She was taken to the Dunning hospital and is expected to recover.

DANISH PROFESSOR PAVORS NEWEST WORLD'S LANGUAGE

a person. Columbia university's visitor from Copenhagen and an authority on the English language, is a strong supporter of 140. the newest language, which he thinks is the simplest and best tyet made.

"Esas posible lernar du or iri stranliers lingui, ma la max multi homi ne havas la necesa lempo per lernar to du o tri lingui sat bonum," says he, and there you are; why not?

"Association church at Ashland, in which a tragedy was bereit averaged was bereit a tragedy was bereit a tragedy was bereit a tragedy was bereit a tragedy was bereit a vertal New Year's morning, has brought one of the rival pastors. Rev. August Lotz, to a cell in the county jail.

Mr. Lotz was assign' o Ashland about a year ago, but lar, the presiding elder, backed by the bishop, ordered him to surrender the charge to Rev. Gustav A. Bloede. He refused to turn, over the church property to his successors.

eration Denounce Him as **Enemy of Unionism**

Martin B. (Skinny) Madden, his Building Trades Council, were denounced at the meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor, many of the delegates declaring that the fight against this "enemy of organized labor" is to be carried to a finish.

The "Skinny" Madden controversy came up on a resolution from the elevator constructors' union, whose mem-bers have been on strike against the Otis Elevator company since May I. The resolution, which was adopted unanimously, protests against the ac-tion of the machinists' union in allowing Madden men to take the places of the strikers at a lower scale of wages than that demanded. The resolutions also call upon the of-

ficials of the Otls company to redeem their agreement to abide by the decision of Judge Grosscup and the order of the Toronto convention of the American Federation of Labor to withdraw Mad-den's "strike breakers" from the company's elevator work pending the ad-justment of the wage dispute.

Madden as Strike Breaker

The fight on "Skinny" Madden marks the first effort of the federation to take ousted the erstwhile labor casr from its ranks, after Madden made an at-tempt to break up the organization up-on being shorn of his autocratic power

breaker all through this fight, and now it is time to call a hait," said Delegate
John J. Brittain, of the Carpenters' unlon. "His Associated Building Trades
will be broken up, and we are going to
do it. The only building trades council in Chicago is the Building Trades
Council."

FIGHT FOR A PULPIT PUTS PASTOR IN JAIL

Ashland Wis, Jan. 6-A long fight for control of the German Evangelic association church at Ashland, in which

tempt to Drag Labor Into Gambling War

which the new year is fac- strike breakers and the Associated trict council, Brotherhood of Carpen-News for again involving union labor in Chicago's gambling war, as a result of the fire that almost totally destroyed the five story building at 261 Wabash avenue, where on May 31, 1909, bomb No. 29 of the gamblers' war was

exploded.

"The attempts that are being made to involve organized labor in the gam-bling war have become a farce so far as we are concerned," said Mr. Gal-vin. "I have not seen the Dally News, but you may say from me that there is nothing to the report. We are paying no attention to them."

The sly insinuations of the Daily

News are given in connection with the "latest discoveries" of the police.
"Some of the police say they have a theory which obviates the possibility of the gambling situation being responsible for the fire," says the Daily News, "but makes it plausible that labor troubles were back both of the fire and the explosion. It is said that nonunion labor had been used to do wiring in putting in electric fixtures, following trouble with the union."

Labor leaders generally were strong in denouncing the Daily News, claiming that it was trying to arraign pub-"latest discoveries" of the police.

ing that it was trying to arraign pubing that it was trying to arrang public opinion against organized labor, especially at this time because of the trial of Vincent Altman, now on in the Criminal court, in which a jury is trying to get a little of truth out of Paddy Lavin's framed up trial against this member of the carpenters' union.

tain arrangements for the visits have been completed by Ambassador Leishbeen completed by Ambassador Leishman at Rome, which will make the formal request acceptable. President Taft will especially invite the Duke d'Abruzi to iscture on his recent exploration of the Himalayas before a special audience at the White House.

The Duke, according to present plans, will come to the United States either in March or April as a guest of the National Geographical Society.

Peter Leipzig. Who Was Crushed Under Packing Box, Denied Damages

VISITOR DEPICTS HORROR

Tells of Creatures With **Bleeding Hands Who Toil** in Fish Room

"It's horrible to see Peter Le since the pile of packing boxes fell and one struck him on the head, making him insane," said a veteran employe of Montgomery Ward and company. "Afer Peter was hurt the firm offered him 100 and a life job, but he would not accept the proposition. He sued for several thousand dollars damages and a casualty company, hired by Mont-gomery Ward, flooded the courtroom with witnesses, and Leipzig lest his case. Now he has no job and he wan-ders round aimlessly, muttering."

Contrast to Welfare Plan

Contrast to Welfare Plan

The story of Peter Leipzig forms a contrast to the pretty welfare work described in the Daily Socialist of Friday. Leipzig was a box nailer which means that he closed up boxes or castes or strengthened them when they got weak. The firm buys second hand boxes to save money. Leipzig had charge of a room filled with packing boxes. A chute ran into the room and down that the empty packing boxes came at a fast cfip. It was Leipzig's business to put them on the pile. He had asked for a helper, for he found it impossible to pile the boxes as fast as

on the head and he fell in a faint. When he became conscious again the firm was very kind to him. He was offered \$100 and a life job. He refused, for he knew he could not work and wanted enough money to provide for his needs, so he sued.

All cases are not like that, however, "There was one fellow," said the veteran employe, "who was pretty well worn through working at the plant, but he never kicked and worked at whatever he was told to do. Finally he decided to get married and his became to him and said:
"'How are you fixed financially?'

"'How are you fixed financially?"
"Of course, even the most faithful
employe could not say he was getting
rich at Montgomery Ward's, so he told
pretty near the truth and the boss took
him to another floor and gave him a
wedding ring and two weeks pay, maying, 'We can depend on you and will

ing. We can depend on you and will take care of you.

"The poor devil couldn't see that if he were afraid to complain of the conditions in the store before he was married, he was just that much more of a slave when he was carning a living for two people instead of one."

The Little Human Touches

The Little Ruman Touches
Those pleasant human touches lend
kindliness to an otherwise bald narrative of the sweating of the store employes. Ctories of little girls wearing
their lives out in the chemical room and
stories like the one about Leipzig and
pleasing contrasts to those concerning
cold hearted business methods.
But in the line of mere business is
the conduct of the proprietors of the
"Banner Restaurant."

Banner Restaurant.

"Wanner Restaurant."

"W. C. Curtis and William M. Townsend, officials of Montgomery Ward and company, are credited with owning the Banner Restaurant." said a veting the Banner ressaurant, and a ver-eran employe, explaining the matter, "The plant was filled with cards ad-vertising the restaurant and most of the employes cat at the Banner, you may be sure, because the word has the employee eat at the Banner, you may be sure, because the word has quietly gone forth that Curtia and Townsend are back of it. The restayrant cost \$30,000 and is well fitted up."

It is the policy of the firm to forget nothing which may yield a profit, and conting which may be to the firm to forget nothing which may be to the conting with those with large will show the contingers will be contingers to the contingers to the contingers will be contingers to the contingers to the contingers to the contingers will be contingers to the contingers to t nothing which may yield a profit, and a survey of the catalogue will show that the idea of members of the com-pany starting a restaurant "for" the employes would only be in line with the poticy which makes medicines directly on the lines of standard proprietary

A few of the many compounds a made are:
"Hood's Sarsaparilla" is imitated by
Montgomery Ward's Concentrated
Extract of Sarsaparilla."
"Paine's Celery Compound" is inst-

(Continued on Fage Two)

PREJUDICE AND BOOZE CONVICTE HIM, SAYS MORSE

Banker Flays Courts, While Taft's Recipe for Curbing **Trust Breeds Smiles**

The happy new year of 1910 has dawned.

C. W. Morse, former ice king and head of a chain of steamship lines and banks, has almost reached Atlanta. Ga., to learn tailoring in the fed-

ta, Ga., to learn tanoring crail penitentiary.

President Taft is getting ready to spring on Wednesday the dread secret by which the trusts will be curbed and the people saved. Some of Taft's plans the people saved. Some of Taft's plans the people saved out, much to the joy of ment of the city of Milwaukee, shall have leaked out, much to the joy of ment of the city of Milwaukee, shall be done by organized labor." the people saved. Some of Tatt's plans have leaked out, much to the joy of the corporation lawyers and the amusement of the professional humorists. The idea of Taft being cruel to

corporations!

In New York the Borden Condensed Milk company is under investigation by the local authorities.

Morse, being down, said something about the courts which many labor men would like to say, but which would cause the wealthy to rise and declare that labor was plotting dire things, but when Morse says them they are interesting.

Morse Attacks Courts mong other things Morse, in

written statement, declared:
"It seems, however, that the courts

intend to extablish the practice which makes rum drinking a part of jury service and private detectives as the custodian of the jury a permanent institution. By this sentence and judgment I may be brought to ruin, but the damage done to me is not half as important as the injury to the administration of justice.

"I am now up in years and must, with the passage of time, pass also; but the record of my conviction and the way it was brought about will remain a lasting and dangerous example of a government gone mad in search of a victim." Taft on corporations must be viewed

Taff on corporations must be viewed as the same Taft who for the commercial prestige of the United States, in Russia, shock hands with the caar, the same Taft who for a like reason greeted Diax as a brother, the same Taft whose brother prosecuted Fonaro for attacking the Diax regime.

Here are the things that Taft plans for his areascents.

Here are the things that Taft plans for his messages.

A federal incorporation act, of which the trusts may or may not avail themselves, as they see fit.

Rigid publicity regarding corporations, but a careful protection of their business secrets.

The prevention of one corporation holding stock in a competing corporation.

The supervision by the United State The supervision by the United States bureau of corporations of stock and bond issues, so that the obligations of corporations may be kept in a me-diumly close relation to their actual

The Sherman anti-trust law will be suffreed even though it causes a finan-cial panic. Labor will not be exempt from the

Sherman anti-trust law, under which it has been brought by recent court

Secisions.

The last idea is the sole one credited to the president by his close advisors which has a slow of sincerity

While Taft is preparing to thunder forth his proclamation, it is being shown in New York that the Borden Con-densed milk company is making 100 per cent profit.

MANNEN O FIUITI

News of Debs Meeting Will Reach All Locals in Chicago

Organized labor of Chicago has been notified of the monster protest meeting against the courts of the nation, to held with Eugene V. Debs as the

be held with Eugene V. Debs as the speaker, at Orchestra hall, Thursday evening, January 13, through a letter read before the Chicago Federation of Labor at its meeting yesterday.

It was brought to the attention of the delegates through a communication to the Federation of Labor read by evening. H. N. Nockels The letter was from the "special Debs committee of the Cook county Socialist party, and especially requested that each delegate aunounce the Debs meeting before his union. In this way Debs protest against the conviction of Fred D. Warren, managing editor of the Appeal to Reason, will be brought to the attention of every trade union man in Chicago who attends the meeting of his organization.

The ticket sale has opened with a rush, every station in Chicago where the pastebosrds were put out reporting a large demand. It is expected that all the good seats will soon be gone unless those wishing them secures the number they desire immediately.

The mails are bringing demands for

diately.

The mails are bringing demands for tickets from persons in every walk of life. The morning's mail brought requisits for tickets from four ministers, with nearly, all of the other professions well represented. A special effort is being made to have as many attorneys as possible attend the Deba marries.

"Wayman knows more about gambling the persons in every walk of life." The morning's mail brought requests for tickets from four ministers, with pearly, all of the other professions well represented. A special effort is being made to have as many attorneys as possible attend the Deba meeting.

Tickets may be secured the Deba meeting.

Tickets may be secured the more about gambling devices in the world."

Delegate John Flora of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Join est then secured the floor and spoke in high terms of the work done by the Office of the Daily Socialist, 150 Washington street. They may also be secured at a dosen stations in different parts of the acity, the locations of which are given in another column. They are twenty-five cents each to any part of the hall.

"Wayman knows more about gambling the played, Every billing than anyone in Chleago, Every billing than anyone in

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Wis., Jan. 4. - E. delms, one of the members of the ocialist delegation in the Milwaukee city council, has offered a resolution demanding that nothing but organized labor be employed on city work. The resolution, which was referred to a committee for consideration, is as fol-

lows:

"Whereas, The trade unions of the city of Milwaukee are struggling incessantly, and spending much effort and large sums of money to improve the conditions of the working people, and thereby are improving the conditions of this community; and
"Whereas, The trades unions are thus bearing the brunt of the fight, while the results of this struggle are benefiting union men and honunion men alike; and

men alike; and

"Whereas, The workingmen employ-ed by the city with few exceptions are not affiliated with their respective trade organization, although they enjoy the shorter work day and better wages which were obtained either di-rectly or indirectly through the efforts of the trades unions; therefore

Resolved. That it is the sense and the intention of the common council of the city of Milwaukee that all work

WAYMAN GALLED LABOR'S ENEMY

State's Attorney Is Branded as "Grafter" by Federation Delegates

Friends of State's Attorney Wayman in the Chicago Federation of Labor, are having a hard time explaining how it all happened that Wayman was openly branded as a grafter at the session of the federation Sunday. They tried to table, a resolution exposing the

"fourflush" game being played in the criminal court building on the north side, but without success. The resolution went to the executive board for consideration. State's Attorney Wayman was place

under fire in a set of stinging resolu-tions introduced by T. P. Quinn, dele-gate of the Actors' union, in which the osition taken by the Daily Socialis position taken by the Daily Socialise in news stories and editorials on Wayman's fourflushing tactics were succintly set forth. Several delegates came to the support of the state's attorney, among them John J. Brittain, of the Amalgamated Carpenters, who declared

Daily Socialist Praised

John Flora of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners pointed out the Daily Socialist as one of the two newspapers in Chicago that could be relied upon to fight the grafters and official crooks of Chicago and Cook His statement was greeted with applause

resolutions showed how "Way Mayer, attorney for the Chicago Em-ployers' association, former counsel for the Illinois Steel Corporation, legal adviser of the theatrical trust, and numerous other interests controlling the wealth of the city and state. It was pointed out that through the

Employers' association. Levi Mayer wielded the power gained by the State street stores because of the large advertising space used by them, because of which fact the newspaper support of the city was summoned to Wayman's aid. It was also shown how the saloon Democrats of the city deserted their own banners and climbed onto the "Fourflusher's" band wagon.

"Showed Extreme Gratitude"

As a result of his extreme gratitude to the interests and influences that put him into office, the resolutions declare, Wayman has made a scapegoat of Mc-Mayman has make a scapegoat of McCann to cover up pelice grafting while
Wheeler, Hunt and Lavin walk the
streets without a shadow of suspicion
cast upon them by the state's attorney's office. It is also set forth that
Wayman is making a heroic attempt
to show that union labor is dynamiting gambling dens, this declaration being wayman's substitute for suppressing them.

John Brittain wanted the resolutions
thrown his to the waste basket because
the claimed, the carpenters union had
no "grouch against Wayman," claiming
the state's attorney was doing his duty
in prosecuting the Altman brothers
He also said that it was up to McCann
to prove himself innocent as Altman
had done.

"The city and county has been practically stolen from under the feet of
the resolution of a int of Chinese. There

tically stolen from under the feet of the people, while Wayman has not made an effort to catch the thieves," declared Quinn, in support of his reso-lutions, as the delegates cheered. "Lav-in gets rewards from the owners of the

clared Curtiss, referring to Wayman, "I believe he's a grafter just like the rest of them., The big fellows repre-sent the interests he is protecting.

Wayman Knows About Gambling

"Wayman knows more about gambling than anyone in Chicago. Every-one knows that he at one time repre-sented the Mills Novelty company, the biggest manufacturers of gambling de-vices in the world."

ASK PROBING OF PEN PICTURES POST'S CEREALS

Exposure Made by the Daily Socialist Causes Union Labor to Act

"I hope the day will come when Pos will see the stripes waiting for him.' declared F. G. Hopp of the Cigar makers' union during the discussion that occurred as a result of the pass age by the Chicago Federation of Labor, at its regular meeting of yesterday, of resolutions asking that the pure food commissioners at Washington, D. C., investigate the materials by Charles W. Post of the Pos tum Cereal company at Battle Creek Mich., in the manufacture of his prod-

"Peanuts" Post was put on the spit realities Fost was put on the spit and roasted to a turn by the delegates as the result of the resolution, which was introduced by President John Flizpatrick, and which told the story of three carloads of peanut shells in a rallroad wreck near Pittsburg, Pa. The resolutions charged that the pea-nut shells were on their way to Battle Creek, Mich., to be ground into the farnous "Postum," "Grape Nuts," etc.

Story Told in Daily

The Daily Socialist told the story of The Daily Socialist told the story of the wrecked peanut shells at the time of the accident. The matter has been brought to the attention of President Fitzpatrick from authoritative sources and efforts will be made to probe the food products that come from the other side of Lake Michigan.

"You may think this is a joke, or that this is not true," said President Fitzpatrick. "We have it on positive authority that the three freight cars

authority that the three freight cars authority that the three freight cars of peanut shells were in a recent wreck at Pittsburg, Pa., the shells being on their way to Battle Creek from the south. What use could any one have had for these peanut shells? This Postum Cereal company is practicing a practical peanut shell game on the people of the United States.

"It's not 'crisp' or 'force' that you get on your breakfast tables; it's peanut shells. That's what you are getting. We know that Post uses thou-sands of dollars for advertising. He used it in this instance to suppress the fact that he was making health coods out of peanut shells.

"Post says many things about labor in the daily newspapers. Only this morning I read a long diatribe in the Record-Heraid. We can effectually take cognizance of some of the Postum interests in Chicago."

Post Arch Enemy of Labor

Delegate Hopp then began telling what he thought of "Peanuts" Post, laiming that the breakfast benefacto "uses every fifthy and vile argumen he can find against union isbor," an comparing him with John R. Walah, the convicted banker, "robber of the poor," as the two greatest enemies of poor," as the two greatest enemies of abor. The resolution passed was as

"Whereas. It is reported that a re railroad wreck revealed the fact three carloads of peanut shells were in transit from the peanut facof the south to the Postum Ce real nill at Battle Creek, Mich.; and
"Whereas, It is also reported that
the news of this consignment of peanut shells to the Postum Cereal mill
was suppressed by deceptive and promiscuous advertising and the carrying
on of a tirade of abuse in the newson of a tirade of abuse in the news against organized labor; there-

Investigation Demanded

"Resolved. That this federation of labor call upon the national pure food commission to investigate the material used by the Postum Cereal company with the manufacture of its products,"

CHINESE BUNCO

One of the things now to be at-tended to in the local office is the de-portation of a lot of Chinese. There will be a shipment about January 10 of

at least 70.

The exceptionally large number of chinks to go at this embarkation is chinks to go at the embarkation is chinks to go at the fact that it has been due partly to the fact that it has been due to the larger than usual since the in gets rewards from the owners of the stockyards because of the club that he held over the heads of the striking workers. The same is true of Hunt and Wheeler. Yet no effort was ever made by Wayman to punish them."

Delegate Charles Curtiss of Typographical union No. 16 said he agreed with the spirit of the resolutions, but thought that they might be misinterpreted, urging that they be drawn up in a different form.

"I don't believe he's honest," declared Curtiss, referring; to Wayman BY HIGH PRICES OF FOOD

BY HIGH PRICES OF FOOD

Washington, Jan. 4 .- "We have already discovered that the farmer is not getting the exorbitant profits out of the beef he raises," said Secretary Wilson of the department of agricul

OF WARD'S MEN

(Continued From Page Oue)

tated by "Pilgrim's Compound Celery "Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets" are im itated by "Pilgrim's Dyspepsia Tab-

"Pierce's Vegetable Compound" is imitated by "Pilgrim's Vegetable Com-pound."

"Ayer's Hair Restorer" is imitated by 'Pilgrim's Hair Restorer."
There are hundred of others which might be named.

VISITOR SEES TOILERS Men in Fish Room Have Rheumatism

and Torn Hands

BY HENRY B. ROTHE

After reading the Daily Socialist ex pose of Montgomery Ward and company I visited the plant and feel convinced that instead of a draped and dainty Diana gracefully balancing herself on her toe, there should be a statue of two-faced Janus surmounting the tower of the new Montgomery Ward building.

smiling and showing a touch of glee This is the face that greets the crowds of buyers, issuing from every depot in the city. The other face should be grim, sulky and menacing. It should overlook the big structure with thou sands of wage slaves within it, and th two hands on this side of the figure should be closed in tight fists. .

Tw. Distinct Policies

Such a representation would be sym bolic of the policies of the great in stitution—one policy for patrons and another for the people working under the roof of the store.

A possible buyer appearing in the neighborhood of the Chicago avenue plant is greeted by a little flock of men frained to "be courteous to all customers." They greet him at the elevated station four blocks from the store, and keep their smile for him til he leaves the place. A man in uniform picks up all people

bound for the store and takes them jauntily in an automobile that runs continuously between the store and the station. At the door of the store, I was greeted by a natty young man, who took my name and address. "From Madison, Wis?" he asked and smiled genialty. "All right," said he

"We'll take you through the store— Hey, boy!" he yelled out to a lad still in knee pants. "Hurry up, chick," to show prompt attention to customera. "Take this gentleman around the "Why does he call you chick?"

asked the boy guide.
"I don't know," he said. "I suppose
because I ain't big." The same attitude of snobbishness prevails, I learned, in many other

The Torture Chamber

The fish department seizes the atten tion of every visitor. Three men who work there are strong types of victims of a firm that shows a genial face to buyers and a grim, menacing face of the miser to its employes. One of the men is shriveled up like a subject of the white plague. His nands, immerse in salt water all the time, are bleed ing and swollen. His cheeks are hol The other is ghastly, contorted walks around like a epileptic victim of fits. The third stands a wax figure at a little desk, writ-

'Is that man a cripple?" I inquired referring to the man with the twisted

ody. "No." replied the hollow cheeked man innocently. "He has been in the fish department for so many years that he is rheumatic in every bone. What kills

U. S. OFFICIALS heat is allowed in the department even in the collect day, because, of course, the books and sample of the Review mailed for sc. Use coupon in ordering.

The brine is so strong that no shoes remain proof against it for more than ten or twelve hours. The clothes of the men are wet, while the draft on a cold men are wet, while the draft on a cold day is cutting. In the bury season the men of this department are obliged to work fourteen hours, and they never work less than eight hours.

Workers' Hands Bleed

"The long hours are what kill us," complained one of the three men. "We become soaked through and through with the brine. My hands are in the salt water all the time. They are chapped and bleed every time I stick them into a barrel of herring or other salty fish. My clothes ", t so wet durant he day that I have a change them. ing the day that I have to change them wear the salt water soaks through them. You get wet to the skin before you work many hours. The best shoes begin to leak before you have worn news and editorials.

them half a day. The salt water sim-

ply ests them up."
Requests for shorter hours are of no avail. One official "refers the matter" to another official and the other official promises "to take it up" with somebody clas. That is all the satis-faction the men get. A strenuous de-mand for shorter hours or a raise in salary results in dismissal.

Man Made a Orippie

"We should not work more than six hours a day," one of the other men in the fish department complained. "It is impossible to stand long the cold and the salt of this department. That man is like a cripple, because every bone of his body is soaked through his body is soaked through with sait water. We work here sometimes as long as fourteen and fifteen hours a day. By the time we get through with a day's work we are not healthy enough to go home. We are worse off than dogs. We asked for shorter hours once or twice, and we never got any-

Dare Not Organize

Asked why they don't organize into a union, the man said that they are watched and prevented from organizing

in every way.

"The departments are kept separated," he said. "That is done to make it ed," he said. "That is done to make it." hard for us to organize. We made several attempts to form a union, and ev ery time we were knocked over the head so hard that it took some tim to recover. I wish we could have a un

The face looking towards the city and the fields beyond should be anable. STRIKE VICTIMS

Waistmakers Who Were **Jailed for Resisting Bosses** Greeted at Meeting

New York, Jan. 4.-Carnegle Hall was filled to the top with striking shirtwaist makers and their sympathizers, assembled to protest against the treatme they have received at the hands of the olice and magistrates.
When Miles M. Dawson, an attorne

for the waistmakers' union, recited the wrongs he said strikers had suffered at the hands of Magistrates Cornell and Barlow, those officials' names were greeted with hisses and groans. When dress with "Your cause is good and your victory will be glorious," the ap-plause was deafening.

Society in Boxes

Boxes were occupied by members o ciological organizations, including Mrs O. H. P. belmont, Miss Anne Morgan Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Untermyer, Mrs. Simon Flexner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laidlaw, Miss Mary Dreier, Miss Elisa-beth Dutcher, George W. Kirchway, dean of the law department of Columbia university Magistrate Kerno-chan and James Tole, president of Ty-pographical union No. 6.

On the stage were seated twenty strikers, who had served workhouse terms and who wore large placards marked "workhouse prisoners." There were 350 other strikurs wearing pla-cards marked "arrested."

Ice Gorge in Ohio Breaks

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 4.—An unexpected break in the ice at the mouth of the Little Miami river started immemse ice floes down the river. At I a. m. the main gorge had reached Main street, near where great coal floets are anchored. All available tugs were called out to protect them and other shipping interests which are in danger.

Sixty Socialist Books

him," added the man, "is long hours in this darn salt water."

The fish department is in the so-called basement, with hig doors opening on the river. The cement floor is covered with brine all the time. No beat is allowed in the department even

Charles H. Kerr & Co., 118 Kinzie St., Chicago.

Inclosed find \$1.00 for which please mail as advertised sixty Socialist books, no two alike, and twelve different numbers of the International Socialist Beview.

WHAT A BLESSING TO ALWAYS HAVE MONEY IN ABUNDANCE.

You can, Hundreds Getting Rich the "New Way." Said to be votified greated its assay, Hundreds Getting Rich the "New Way." Said to be votified greated. The work of the said of the said street moor make. One man actually made \$1281.00 in One Month, \$21.50 in 18 mainty. \$400.00 in \$0.275. Not a fairy tale, fake of numbur, but absolutely free-sewor streetment. New, wonderful discovery. Cassing great enthusiasm. Readers, listen, see, read bow this investion has made, is making thousands of deliars for others:

Does \$12.00 Morthly "Ny tales \$1201.00 one nouth, fills 00 anothers. Best thing. \$WORN STATEMENT BY INTEREST YOU? Tree and. Not one dissatisfied inter," writes Borstad & Morece Minn. "My sales \$1600.00 in? 300 NORS. Soid \$20.00 in it days," writes W. B. Rees, Paraclosed order for \$118.00 FREST DAY'S WORK. Beat thing I sweet worked, "writes 0.1, H. Langley, N. D. "Sverybody thinks appearable finest thing, Soid 12 sees afternees," writes Mins New after creating 11. "I averaged \$164.25 writes the eye. Don't want appearable better. Bell. 18 out afternees, writes Mins New, after creating 11. "I averaged \$164.25 writes the eye. Don't want appearable better. Bell. 18 out, New, after creating 11. "I averaged \$164.25 writes the eye. Don't want appearable better. Bell. 18 out, Statement, writes 3. W. Been, Ess. "Placet seller is ever say. Catches the eye. Don't want appearable better. Bell. 18 out, Statement, writes 3. W. Been, Ess. "Placet seller is ever say. Catches the eye. Don't want appearable seller is one market," writes 3. W. Been, Ess. "Placet seller is ever say. Catches the eye. Don't want appearable better. Bell. 18 out, Statement, writes 3. W. Cathinan, Minn. In Market Services Bell. 18 out, Statement, writes 11. Cathinan, Minn. In Market Services Bell. 18 out, Statement, were said farm homes with Asserts Fortakes Bell. 2 double of the cathinan services of in immants.

WHITE SLAVERS BOOMING REALTY

Syndicate Rents Hundreds of Homes in New York's Residence District

New York, Jan. 4.-Evidence showing that a syndicate of huge proportion engaged in the "white slave" traffic has taken possession of hundreds of flats between Fifty-ninth and One Hundred and Twenty-fifth streets came out with the sentencing of Samuel Rogoff to eleven months in vilson and a fine of \$500. This is the maximum sentence and the justices in the Court of Special Sessions imposed it instantly after they had heard of the ramifications of the vice traffic in which the prisoner is said to have been a principal. The resort he conducted was in a fashionable apartment in Cathedral parkway.

It was admitted in court that Rogoff is not the "money man" of the syndicate, and the arrest of the cheiftain is expected.

Syndicate Rents 200 Plats A quarrel between the vice exploiters

s said to have caused Rogoff's arrest The first development in the case came when Freda Stern was arrested in the Cathedral parkway resort and subsequently convicted of maintaining ar unlawful place. She in turn furnished material evidence to Probation Officer Joseph C. Gravour upon which Rogom was arrested and convicted. When Gravour took the stand to give the result of his investigation he told Justices Hoy, Many and Densel that betices Hoyt, Mayo and Deuel that he had not sufficient time to make a thor-ough investigation into the prisoner's autecedents, but as a result of his worl before the sentence was imposed he said that a gang of men had taken esession of at least 200 flats between Fifty-ninth and One Hundred and Twenty-fifth streets and these places were used for immoral purposes Lured by Fake Marriages

He said that Polish servants were procured from near by places, and if the inducement to lead the life suginto requisition.

Travels 11,000 Miles

To get \$2,000 to invest in our company. That is what a California RED has done. Traveled from San Francisco to Spandau, Germany; he saw the machines bussing at the Naval Station and was well pleased. Went there at our suggestion. Another California RED from Pomona ment up last week; he wants his brother, a Louisville man who has had hard tuck, to come with the same with what he saw. The Louisville party was written to and circulars were sent him. Now a New York RED, cut on strike, is having his brother-in-law in Chicago look into our proposition with a view of investing 1500 to January and at the same time coming here to engage in the work. Others all over the country are waiting to easier the country are waiting to ing E20 in January and at the name time coming here to engage in the work. Others all over the coming here to engage in the work others all over the coming here to see how we come on some of the company of the compan

INTERNATIONAL FLOOR SUR-FACING MACHINE CO.,

Bart CORRECT CLOTHES! READY TO WEAR MEN WHO CARE 2 SHOPS 117 MADISON 209 WABASH



possible time at LOWEST RATES. SEND A DIME to M. BUNGE & Wis., and get the pamphlet explaining about the New Religion:
"The Universal Beligion of Love."

Made of Black Beindeer Leathe Waterproof Throughout Extra heavy sewed back etrap, riveted so they can't rip, heavy box toe and tip, but not too heavy to hurt feet. Nothing but leather throughout— Sold Only at The Old Shop

SQUARE TOE—SQUARE WEAR

RUPPERT'S

BELLOW

CLARK AND HARRISON STS.



Revolutionary Cigars -That Make-

Class Conscious Smokes They make a fellow fight! Get in the class struggle!

Start the New Year right by getting box of BEELYN cigars from our book department. Twenty-five in a box. Made of the best Porto Rico and domestic

Price per box, \$1.00. Postage extra if by mail, six cents. ORDER PROM THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST,

180 Washington Street Nearly Helf Century Open Evenings Unti

GRAHAM & SONS

661 W. MADISON ST



Shire Baker Good AVE BARRETE where you find this label on all goods. Demand the Bakers Union NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS.

BEAD SOCIALIST BOOKS. WILHIER BOOK COMPANY

Boys' All-Wool Suits \$3.95 Continental hear styles worth

CLASSIFIED

BUSINESS PERSONALS

CHARLES ROUX VION PAINTER.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SAFETY for YOUR DEPOSITS. YOUR DE-COURS under the PERFECT PROTECTION of the OKLAHOMA BANKING LAW. WIND for information. BANK OF EANSAS, EAS-ISS, OKLAHOMA.

INFORMATICIS wanted of the whereabouts of Max Solwarts. It will help his wife, who is destitute. Address 120 W. Inh st., Chicago.

200 William St. New York, M. Y.

HELP WANTED

THE INSPIRATOR CURES Cutarrh. Ashma. Hay Pever, Dearmens, Cuid and all diseases of the Air Passages. Sold o approval. NATIONAL INSPIRATOR CO. So st. and Rimbark av. Phone Hyde Park wit.

ANFORM SUTING
Done and one our new few-to-on house, as
modern improvements, fots belief, two blocks
or life and the few of the few of the
asset of the few of the few of the
laborator to reflect the and up; pile
asset the few of the few of the
few child before the few of the
few child before the few of the
few child before the blocks of the

PURE HONEY FOR SALE

FOR PURE HONEY-C. STIME KEEPER, MOLLY, COLORADO

SAYS TARIFF IS

Senator Clapp Declares Bill Has Boosted Price of All Goods

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Washington, Jan. 4.—Senator Moses E. Clapp of Minnesota, who is every day becoming more bitter in his criticism of the recent tariff revision, derates on a few things has the tendency

to advance the cost of every necessity. "You will hear it said constantly, said Senator Clapp, "with reference to something on which the price has been advanced. 'Oh, that isn't in the teriff at all. That increase has nothing to do with the tariff. But the fact is that the tariff reaches all along the line. You can't raise the cost of living to a man who is producing something to sell without forcing that man to raise correspondingly the price of what he

Cost Increased Millions

"The new tariff law has cost, and is costing the American people millions on millions of dollars, in increased cost of living. And if the Payne-Aldrich bill lad been beaten, those millions would have been saved to the people. The increase in import duties did not affect everything, of course; but when affect everything, of course; but when the would be the control of the course; but when the would be the control of the course; but when the would be the control of the course; but when the would be the control of the course; but when the control of the course; but when the would be the control of the course; but when the would be the control of the course; but when the work was a second of the course of the course; but when the control of the course of millions of dollars, in increased cost of living. And if the Payne-Aldrich off had been beaten, those millions would have been saved to the people. The increase in import duties did not affect everything, of course; but when the prices were raised by the people whose rates had been increased, other people were compelled to raise their prices in keeping. The thing started with the tariff increases, and is increaswith the tariff increases, and is increas

ng the cost of living all along the line.
"We must have no legislation that will re-enforce the combinations. Teriffs so adjusted as to protect combina-tions at home against competition abroad, must be lowered. The com-binations are eliminating competition just as Sherman and Blaine twenty years ago saw that mey would. It is now a problem of how to save our

A lady in Washington told me of going to a crockery store and pricing a set of dishes. It was \$50 and the tariff bill hadn't been reported yet. Later, when it had become generally known that the revision was being made upward rather than downward, she went back and asked about those same dishes. The price had gone up o \$79.

"But," ahe protested, "it few weeks ago."

"But the start of the protested, "it few weeks ago."

"But," ahe protested, "it few weeks ago."

"But the start of the protested, "it few weeks ago."

"But the start of the protested, "it few weeks ago."

"But the start of the protested, "it few weeks ago."

"But the start of the protested, "it few weeks ago."

"But the start of the protested, "it few weeks ago."

"But," she profested, "it was only \$50 a few weeks ago."
"But the tariff is being revised," was the response, 'and things like this are going to be higher."
"I looked up, that description of goods. It wasn't increased in the tariff measure. But the understanding was out that manufacturers were increasing prices because of the changes in the duties; everybody knew that cottons and woolens were going up on that account; and so the tendency was to push up the prices on other things."

CITIZENS TAKE MAIL ROBBERS PAINTERS ELECT

Norwood Park citizens, roused from their beds, armed themselves and joined in a chase through the street following a sensational attempt by two men to blow open the safe in the post-office. The front door of the office was broken down, the interior of the mall-room was ransacked and, when E. G. Van Denburgh and Robert O. Baird and their families, living above the post-office, were awakened, they discovered the robbers at work attempting to open the safe in the office by the light of dark lanterns. Norwood Park citizens, roused from

In the chase of several miles that fol-owed one of the robbers was wound-d, leaving a trail of blood on the smow; he second was captured by the posse. He was taken to the Irving Park sta-ion, where he gave the name of Frank Meertill

wounded burglar is believed to escaped in a sleigh, which was standing in the prairie half a mile from the scene before the attempted robbery was discovered. It is thought that the robbers arrived in Norwood Park in the sieigh and that it was left

GRAFT ASSAILED

The exposure of the Salvation Army and Volunteers of America beggar nuisuaes made by the Chicago Daily Socialist, recently, inspired an address by Parker H. Screembe Sunday.

"As a matter of fact," he said in part, "reduced to its lowest terms, the falvation Army and Volunteer graft is based upon the same principle as the ordinary political graft, namely: patronags. To carry on their buned games and perpetuate their pretenses, their sattebites and hangers on must have jobs, and the Christmas turkey graft or any other especial excuse for working on public sympathy are engerly laid held of as a means of distributing patronage, as a method of keeping their "seidlers" from becoming deserters, and thus by falling off in numbers weaken the influence and prestige which in this age of unreason is based more on the sumbers represented than on the character or beneficence of the aims involved."

The Hustlers' Column

IANUARY MONOGRAPH

'This month was named after one Janus, a sharp sighted old chap, with a ace like a pikaxe, so that he could look both ways, at once, back onto the old year, and forward onto the new one. At the latter part ov his life he died of a haw, leaving a snug little property, sum six or seven hundred dollars, which to hear Arthur M. Lewis explain The Gerisco & Co., which occupied akordin tew one ov the bye-laws ov his will, waz invested in tin back thermometors, and distributed among the suffering poor ov his native village, az

HOROSKOPE FOR JANUARY

"The yung gentleman born this month will remane a bachelor untill his 16 year, and will hav kurly hair. He will finally settle down still, and marry for life. Hiz father will be a grate lover ov phast horses. He will liv tew be over 60 years ov age, and die worth about 750 dollars, kiear ov awl debt.

"The yung lady born this month will know how tew pla on the pianner, and nit worsted. She will be a blondy, and be near sited, and fall in luv with grate clares that revision upward of the diffkulty. She will finally git wedded tew the man she marrys, and her whole life will be easy. If she marrys the seckond time her husband will be a dentist or an alderman."-JOSH BILLINGS.

Another dollar comes from C. Picket, St. Charles, Minn. Thanks. Charles, Minn. Thanks.

Ring in the new. Ed. T. Galligan, Coal City, Ill., shoots in \$7.50. Five plunks go for sub-cards and the balance on the sustainers' fund. Who said we were not going to do BiG things in 150?

Then two renewals drop in from A. L. Richards, Sheridan, Wyoming.

With a jolly Happy New Year, P. A. Johnson, Tacoma, Wash., rings up two nice ones. And it's all for the cause.

An intelligent sub and a renewal stride in from Robt, Knight, Longment, Col. Knight has done some good work in introducing the Daily in his town. Just keep your eye on him and watch for further results.

Charles Valentine, Kalamazoo, Mich., al-

Fine, and more of it! Mrs. M. Adams, Se-bewaing, Mich., furnishes two for the celebri-ties. This 1910 spirit and enthusiasm is doing some huge boosting. Put YOUR shoulder to the wheel, too.

HUSTLERS' BULLETIN BOARD.
William Acker, Chicago

A. Benner, Reading, Pa.
P. Miller, Ridgeville, Hi.
Frank Brantetter, Cincinnati, O.
P. Ritchey, Townsend, Mont.
J. L. Schr de't, Newark, O.
J. L. Dav'r , rewille, O.
John Wies, mr, r. Pohn Marion, Pa.
John Cyu. "J. Saginaw, Mich.
V. McDerm et, Chicago

Jackel, Chicago obn Cru; ". d. Sagiusw, Mich.

McDerm tt, Chicago
Jackei, Cricago
Jackei, Cric

SUSTAINERS' FUND PLEDGES

A PAPER FOR PROGRESSIVE AND THINKING PEOPLE Please Send THE DAILY SOCIALIST

One Year, \$3.00 Six Months, \$1.50 Four Months, \$1.00 Two Months, 50 Cents

In Ohicago, by carrier, same rates. Carrier will collect.

Address..... Flat..... City..... State.....

Bear in mind that this is the only daily paper in Chicago which gives news and editorial comment from the viewpoint of the worker. The other papers are printed in the interest of the employers and capitalists. Once you get to know the Chicago Daily Socialist you will depend upon it for all news of interest to the wealth producers.

If you live in Chicago, mention which fiat.

SOCIALIST HEAD

as President; Organization Is Flourishing

At a well attended meeting of Paint-

ers' local No. 180, Oak Park, Ill., W. E. Rodriguez was elected president; Geo.

Tuckbreiter, vice president; O. G.
Stark, financial secretary; H. O. Sommer, recording secretary; Frank Av-Rodriguez was elected president; Geo. mer, recording secretary; Frank Avery, treasurer; trustees, William Hill and W. J. Loftus: delegates to the Chicago Federation of Labor, W. E. Rodriguer, George Tuckbreiter and L. P. Lindeloff, delegates to the Painters' District council, W. E. Rodrigues, Frank Avery and E. D. Buck.
Rodriguez, the newly elected president, has just returned from the convention of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America at Cincinnati, Ohio, where he acted as the special correspondent of the Daily Socialist.

An Active Socialist

He is an active member in the Social

Threats have been made that union men carrying the cards of the new buildings trades council will not be permitted to work. The new building trades council has pledged its ulmost support to all those carrying its card, especially the painters, and friction is expected to result.

Wants Warships for Pete
Tamps, Fis., Inn. 4—T. J. L. Brown
ported all well. One huniventy-seven miles were
releaving Kampala on Dewelt killed a bull slephant
velgning IIs pounds while
as in camp at Klaingo.

Wants Warships for Pete
Tamps, Fis., Inn. 4—T. J. L. Brown
president of the Panama Calebration
to to call tipon President Taft with a
view of having him designate the warslaps and militia commands to be sen
here in February for the Panama camal celebration

MANGASARIAN ATTACKS SPAIN FOR THE MURDER OF FERREE

"The most significant event of the rear 1909," said M. M. Mangasarian in his address to the Independent Religlous society in Orchestra hall, "was the murder of Francisco Ferrer. From vast empire Spain has sunk into fourth Local 180 Chooses Rodriguez or fifth place in the fraternity of nations. From being the richest country it has become one of the poorest. Init has become one of the poorest. In-tellectually it has no standing. Nearly 70 per cent of the population can nei-ther rend nor write. Such was the country that executed Ferrer, the founder of the modern schools in Spain. "The charge that Ferrer taught the children in his schools to kill and steal children in his schools to kill and steal devoid of ev is devoid of even wit. Ferrer was a rich man who had money in the banks and much property. Is it likely that such a man would incite people to blow up buildings and to pillage banks?

Paris, Jan. 4.-The plans for the exenditure of \$180,000,000 for the improvement of the sanitation and housing conditions throughout the city have been greeted with great endusiasm. The Chamber of Deputies in which alt Jaures and other well known Socialists has just given the municipality the right to increase its debt for that purpose and the city council will make the plans for the final expenditure of the funds. New schools, roads and homes will be built and the sanitation of the city thoroughly overhaused.

SOCIALISTS INDOBSE PREE SPEECH AND NAME OFFICERS

Muscatine, Ia., Jan. 4.—The semi-annual election of officers was held last evening by the Muscatine Socialists. During the evening the fight for free speech in Spokane was indorsed by the local body and it was decided to send all per month until the fight is ended. The following are the officers who will serve during the coming six months: Recording secretary, C. C. Wilson; financial secretary, L. W. Lang; treasurer, Mrs. Elia McBride; organizer, J. E. Tetrick; literature committee, J. Algier, A. Padgett, Lee Lang. J. E. Tetrick was nominated for state committeeman from the second district.

Whole Freight Train Burns

Logansport, Ind., Jan. 4.—A fast freight train composed of oil tank cars and cars of merchandise, on the Wahaah railroad, was destroyed by fire on the outskirts of this city in the night.

A record crowed gathered at the gregate of \$8,000 had been received re Garrick theater yesterday morning cently by the grocery firm of Giusepp A record crowed gathered at the Rise and Relevance of Religion." A few minutes after the doors were opened the house was packed to its capacity. Enthusiasm bubbled over from first to last and "The Workers"

ries had not run short this total would have easily passed \$200. The collection was \$85. Next Sunday Lewis will lec-ture on "The Birth, Development and Destiny of the State." John Spargo of New York will take Lewis' place at the Garrick one week from next Sun-day. Admission, 25 cents.

DYNAMITE EXPLOSION IN TENEMENT INJURES MANY

was exploded under the first floor stair-

Great holes were ripped in the floo the nearby walls were shattered and the whole building was badly shaken. Women and children screamed and ran madly to the afreet. Several persons in grocery store on the ground floor were knocked down and injured, none eriously, however.

Threatening letters demanding an ag ground floor store. Gerisco said today that he had paid no attention to the letters, believing some one was trying to hoax him.

university Society" began the new year in grand style. The sale of books eclipsed all previous records reaching a total of \$160. If the supply of the fourth book of "The Evolutionist's Library Club" series had not run short this total would

A visit to Chicago of Frank Fehr, cousin of Frederick F. Kellner of Louisville, Ky., whose eight year old daughter Alma is believed to have been kidnaped on December 8, failed to throw any light upon the whereabouts of the missing child. At the New York, Jan. 4.—Several persons were knocked down and shocked and a panic among 150 tenants was created when, in an attempt by "black denied today that the search for the handers" to blow up a Chrystie street missing girl had any connection with tenement house, a quantity of dynamite) the visit.

Eugene V.

DEBS

coming to Chicago in campaign against courts

TO FIGHT CONVICTION WARREN

Managing Editor Appeal to Reason,

PROTEST MEETING--Orchestra Hall, Thursday Evening, Jan. 13th.

Original reserved seat tickets are 25 cents to all parts of the house. Now on sale at

LOOP DISTRICT County secretary's office, 3d floor, 180 Washington st. Daily Socialist, business office.

NORTHWEST SIDE Polish People's Daily, 959 Milwaukee av.

Nelson Bros.' shoe store, 2448 North av., near Western.

Camillo Bruun, delicatessen store, 3332 North av. WEST SIDE lewish Labor World, Twelfth and Halsted sts. Spravedlnost, Bohemian Socialist daily, 1825 Loomis st.

Henry Winnin, electric vapor baths, 1402 Blue Island av.

B. Hlava, saloon, 3145 West 22d st.

NORTH SIDE August P. Kelting, dry goods store, Belmont av. and Paulina st.

E. Tam ninga, paint store, 2711 Lincoln av. Sam Forsberg, tea and coffee store, Aldine and North Clark sts.

SOUTH SIDE

Barney Berlyn, cigars, 865 East 63d st. Turnquist's restaurant, 3021 Cottage Grove av. R. A. Schoenfeld, dry goods, 6222 South Halsted st. See P. C. Lorenz.

BOOKS YOU SHOULD READ

The following books form almost a complete library of modern scientific and sociological thought. They should be in the hands of every Socialist and progressive thinker:

THE EVOLUTION OF MAN. By William Boelsche: translated by Ernest Untermann. This book tells in detail, in a clear, simple style, illustrated by pictures, just how the descent of man can be traced back to the animals composed each of a single cell. It is up to date and gives the latest discoveries in science. It is THE book on the subject. Cloth, 50 cents.

GERMS OF MINDS IN PLANTS. By R. H. France; translated by A. M. Simons. This book tells in a charming and entertaining style how not only dumb animals, but also plants receive impressions from the outside world and use the data thus obtained to modify their movements, just as humans do. Cloth, 50 cents.

THE TRIUMPH OF LIPE. By William Boelsche; translated by May Wood-Simons. This book is even more interesting than the "Evolution of Man," by the same author. It tells of the struggle of life against its physical environment, and introduces a wealth of scientific detail. Cloth, 50 cents. PRINCIPLES OF SCIENTIFIC SOCIALISM. By Charles H.

Vail. This is the most successful summary of Marxian Socialism ever written by an American author. It covers every phase of the subject. Cloth, \$1.00.

ANCIENT SOCIETY. Researches in the Lines of Human Progress from Savagery Through Barbarism to Civilization. By Lewis H Morgan. This epoch-making and much-quoted book enunciates the law of historical materialism familiar to all Marxian students Cloth, 570 pages, \$1.50.

PHE ANCIENT LOWLY. A History of the Ancient Working People from the Earliest Known Period to the Adoption of Chris-tianity by Constantine. By C. Osborne Ward. Cloth, 2 vols. \$2,00 each. THE ORIGIN OF THE FAMILY, PRIVATE PROPERTY AND THE STATE. By Frederick Engels. The author has summarized and popularized the information given more fully in Morgan's "Ancient Society," and has added many important fact.

Address all orders to THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 Washington St.

Cloth, 50 cents.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Rates under this heading: Three lines daily for one year only \$3.00 per month. Each additional line \$1.00. Tell your merchant about the Daily Socialist Purchasers' League. Inwite him to advertise.

South Side

LAWYERS

STEDMAN & SOELKE

CARL STROVER

PETER SISSMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW suite 43-43 Stock Exchange Bidg., 103 La Sa et. Phone Main Mis.

David J. Bentall, Attorney at Law SUITE 48, in LA SALLE ST. FREDERICK MAINS. ATTORNEY AND counseincy search practice; all courts. 901-801 Unity Building, 79. Dearborn st.

WHERE TO EAT

MAC FADDEN'S PHYSICAL CULTURE N. E. Cor. Madison and La Salle sis., hase N. E. Cor. Madison and Wabash av., base. 265 S. Clark st., near Van Buren.

GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHINGS

AMES HATS Gives Umbrellas and Canes. and Canes. See E. Madison St.
ANDERSEN & JENSEN, DBY GOODS, ciothing and shoes, 589-5819 S. Haisted st., 21 W. Seth st., Chicago, Phone Wentworth Sil.
MEET ME FACE TO FACE.
TOM MURRAY,
S. W. Corner Jackson and Clark Sts.

ETCHING AND ENGRAVING

BEST GRADE HALF TONES, ZINC ETCH-ING, WOOD CUTS, ELECTROS: REASON-ABLE PRICES, Her, NIA. Service Engraving Co., 102 E. Van Buren st.

BARBER SHOP

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS H. GREER, M. D., 53 DEARHORN ST., Hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sunday 9 to 12 rel. Central 6831. Culcago.

RUBBER STAM'S AND STENCILS RUBBER and steel stamps, badges, stendishouse Nos., general engraving, die sinking Salisbury-Schulz Co., 164 Randolph st. M 183

MUK AND CREAM Union Dury, Wm. Henning, Prop.
Dealers in Pure Milk and Cream.
Tel. Wentworth 299. 6027 Center av.

H. G. ADAIR

Tel. Main 2338

PROPAGANDA The H.G. Adalf Printing Co. PRINTING 83-85 Fifth Ave.

INSURANCE

\$1 Per Month Will Insure Your Salary \$25 to \$50 per month if sick or injured at \$250 to \$500 for accidental death. For furth

JAMES M. FERON

l also write Fire and Life Inc

STATIONERS

PRESENTS FOR THE HOLIDAYS.
Fountain pers. II and \$1.23; Waterman's Ideal
Fountain pers. III and \$1.23; Waterman's Ideal
Fountain Pens. Full grantified. II. to \$112.
Hill books and card grantified. II. to \$12.
Hill books and card for the children Beautiful calendars, cards and bookiets. No floor
selection in Chicaga.
HOREK'S STATIONERY STORES.
\$2 LaSalle \$1.50 Clark and 20 Dearborn \$1.

ASK FOR BERLIN'S CIGARS AT BUFFET, second door east of Daily Secialist, corner 5th av. and Washington st. W. Hauserer, prop. MARX A FAMILY BUFFET AND IN IN W. COR. DEARBORN & MADISON STR.

CIGAR MANUFACTURERS FOR CIGARS call on or write to B. BERLYN, 865 E. 63d Street, Chicago, III. Phone, Hyde Park 5425.

CONSULTING CHEMIST

C. Hawthorns, M. S., consulting chen Assn. bldg., 183 La Salle st.; private tion in chemistry, physics & mathems

BANKO

COANS MADE ON IMPROVED CITY REAL estate. Metropolitan Trust & Savings Bank, w. cor. La Salle and Washington str.

COAL AND WOOD HOWES BROS. CO., 828 129TH STREET—Bes grades coal, coke and wood; moving, con tracting, etc. Phone West Pullman 16.

West Side

DRY GOODS-HOUSE FURNISHINGS The S. B. Store

> JINDRA'S s every day. Kedzie av., cor. 2d

CARPENTER REPAIR WORK IF YOU HAVE OLD HARDWOOD FLOORS, stairways, window sills and show windows, show them to me and I will make them like NEW, not with secubbing and bleaching, but planing and accaping. Also any kind of expenser repair work neatly done at reasonable Realey 20th JURAW, 427 S. Oakley blvd. Tel. Scalet 20th JURAW, 427 S. Oakley blvd. Tel.

UNDERTAKING CO-OPERATIVE AND PROTECTIVE ATION, 14T W. Madison at, furnished to funeral, with broadcloth casket, em

PRINTING AND ENGRAVING National Printing & Pub. Co.
BLUE ISLAND AV. AND
TWENTY-SECOND ST.
Catalogs and Bargain Bills Our Specialty.

AMUSEMENTS

ENATE to THEATER — Madison and Hal-sted streets. The best to theater in Chicago me hour show of the best and latest sduca-ional and industrial pictures daily. Louis itner, chief operator.

HATS

OUR HATS ARE RETAILED AT WHOLE sale prices; union made. Breyer Hat Mig Co., 627 W. 12th st., Chicago. STREIT HATS ALL STYLES UNION MADE.

BAKERTER JOHN AIRD, 1927 W. Van Buren st. Phone West 2839. First-class bakery goods. Wedding specialties.

TAILORS

SAVE 25 PER CENT Buy your manufacturers Suits made to orien. From menthal & Son, Sil W. lith et., near Haleted. AUGUST RAISLER MERCHANT TALLOR Cleaning, pressing, repairing of Ledier and Centisment; garments. 183 & Portlets and Sentiament; garments. 183 & Portlets and STAR TAILORS, CLOTHIERS and MATTIEST. CLOTHIERS and MATTIEST. Union goods only. Tel. Lewydale 482. BOOTS AND SHOES

M. BOYSEN, 356 North 48th Av. KOLAR, 3247 W. 22nd St.

COAL WOOD AND HAY N. P. NELSON, SIS M. 523 AV. LIVERY STABLES

VM. J. GILLESPIE., LIVERY STABLE, 484 W. MTH PLACE. Tel. Lawndale 2057, Car ages and wagons furnished. Men's Clothing

JOHN V. POUZAR, Haloted & Ha Lowest priced men's outfliter on West Sta

DENTISTS DR. H. M. SILVERBERG. 1217 S. Haisted St. Telephone Canal 1882, ours—S a.m. to S p.m. Sun., S a.m. to S p.m.

REAL POTATE AND INSURANCE OSEPH A. CERNY, REAL ESTATE, LOANS and insurance. 220 Sawyer ave. Telepoone and His. WATCHES, JEWELLY, ETC.

HESS, watches diamonds, jewel , epilor roods, etc. Old No. 451 W. Matison et., ne somis; new No. 1333 Madison, et. Mon. 381

WHERE TO SAT TRIESTER'S IS THE CALT RADICAL CAPE

1601 E. Fullerion av. Tol. Lincoln Man. WAGON WILL CALL.

ADVERTIE

North Side

AMUSEMENTS JANET THEATER, BY North av., near Larrabee st.—On the Great White Way.—One Pull How Entertainment, Admission 5 cents Mathew Thursday, Saturday and Bundsy.

BOOTS AND SHOES

J H. HOLMGREN, 5106 NORTH CLARK STREET. Telephone 685 Edg galer. DRY GCODS

SHOES AND SLIPPERS chuine German Felt Shoes and S very size manufactured; always on immermann, Mil Clybourn av., pr. L

KELTING DRY GOODS NOTIONS. 1608 Belmint av., corner Paulina. THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST'S LANGS CHECKLATION MAKES IT A PATENG ADVERTISING MEDIUM Northwest Side

BOOTS AND SHOES NELSON BROS.,
See WEST NORTH AV.
Per all kinds of Footwar and Repairing.
IF YOU WANT SHOES THAT FIT YOU right and wear good go to the Dathousie Bhoe Store, His Montrose, cor. Lincoln av.
O. J. DECKMANN,
RELIABLE SHOES.

WALL PAPER AND PAINTERS'

WATCHES AND JEWELEY KRACKER & KOSINSKI, WATCHES AND JEWELRY, 1811 Milwaukee av., near Augusta

MEATS AND GROCERIES CAMULIO BRUUK ed and home-made delicates as Spaulding, Tel, Bel, 79, QUAM BROS. GROCERY AND MARKET. Always complete; quality best; priose right as North av. Tel. Humb. 2487.

H. PETERSEN Ment Market-Home-made leatessens & sausage a specialty. Mar N. Pro-cisco av., cor. Courtland st. Phone Hum. Mit CARPENTER WORK

C. ANDRESEN, carpenter, contractor and re-eral jobber, new Mo. 255 Fowler at., of Wicker Park, near Rober, Phone Rumboidt to CIGARS, TOBACCO, ETC H. M. DRELL, wholesale dealer in toba-cigars and digerettes. 1154 Grand ev. Ph Monroe 2181.

PHYSICIANS AND SUZGEONS

Out of Town

SUBSCRIBE

APPENDICITIS AND CANCER CURED will out the knife. Dr. Jeths, Specialist, On trails, III.

ORDER FROM THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST 180-182 WASHINGTON STREET, CHICAGO, H.L.

SOCIALIST BUTTONS, PINS & CHARMS

red as second-class matter, Dec. 22, 1995, at P. O. Chicago, Ill., under set of Mar Issued by the Workers' Publishing Society, 186-183 Washington st., Chicago, Ill. NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER (ALL DEPARTMENTS) FRANKLIN 1108

By carrier in city of Chicago— Oally, per month, Mc. Order by— postal card or telephone. Franklin 105. Dally by mail in advance— Outside Chicago: One year, \$1; six months, \$1.50; four months, \$1; three months, \$5 cents; two— months, \$9 cents.



The publication of a signed article does not mean indorsement by the Daily Socialist of inions expressed therein. Inclose postage for return of unused manuscripts.

Fifty Cents Each

There were one hundred and twenty-two "unknown" suicides in Chicago last year. One hundred and twenty-two persons who had the means and instruments of produclost all connection with the world in which they lived, who had no tion by which and with which alone friends that they cared to remember, no hope for the future, no ties with the past or the present.

When the pockets of the corpses were examined an average of fifty cents was found to mark the limit of the worldly possessions of those who, forsaken by the world, had at last, of their own free will, forsaken the world. Even in the last hideous limits of despairing poverty there were still aristocrats. Nearly all of the money averaged among the one hundred and twenty-two was found on three

For the rest, they went out of the world with the same posses sions they brought into it. In a world where the labor of a single man could feed and clothe and house a hundred, and all better than the monarchs of a few centuries ago were provided for, there were one hundred and twenty-two men last year in Chicago who did not have the price of a bed, a shelter, a rag, within their reach, and saw no hope of securing that price.

So they died by their own hands.

And in this same city there is a wealthy newspaper that but a few weeks ago published several columns written by its most highly priced writer to show that there were no unemployed in America. He proved, to his own satisfaction, that there is a job for every man that wants it and a living for whoever is willing to produce it. Against his puny pretense of reasoning these one hundred and twenty-two propertyless corpses stand as an awful fact, proving that in a land of all His children.

Is it to be wondered that there should plenty men who have only their labor power for sale die for lack of a purchaser.

Not That Kind of a Special Attorney

The Daily Socialist has repeatedly declared that the time has arrived to gently set John E. W. Wayman on one side and call for a an individual may be a sympathetic. special grand jury with a special state's attorney to investigate the rotten condition of the present municipal government. Gradually public opinion has been coming to agree with the Daily Socialist on this point, and there is now a general demand for a special grand jury and state's attorney.

At this point the suggestion is being made that the proper person for the position of special state's attorney is Walter Fisher. It will be remembered that this is the individual who was hired as a special up the old stairs to the reem he knew traction attorney to defend the interests of the city in the struggle for municipal ownership. The voters twice decided by referendum vote that the street railways should be owned by the city, and Fisher was elected for the purpose of carrying out the decision of this referandum. The result of his endeavors was that the streets of Chicago were turned over to a private corporation by the adoption of a franchise of which he was the author. Then Fisher obtained a job as a traction expert at \$10,000 a year, and people have been wondering ever since what excuse he offers to himself for taking the money.

No; Walter Fisher is hardly the proper man for this particular Rurson. Durham's factory. I walked into the office, more to get out of the

You Must Not Wait Longer

Of course you needed all your time and money for yourself dur Ing the holidays. So you forgot your paper. If the Daily Socialist had been as prosperous as we expect it will be next year it would have accumulated a surplus for this depression. It had no surplus. Therefore it is unable to meet any extraordinary strain without extra help. eet any extraordinary strain without

If a few hundred of the "old guard" will take a couple of hours TODAY and secure an additional subscriber, or will send in five dollars for the sub cards that will be needed during the coming months, this crisis will be met without the need of another of those desperate and dangerous struggles for life.

The need for action is growing more urgent daily. Do not let it grow until it is too late. Help NOW is worth many times the same effort in six weeks.

Bobby on the Party

that. You have plenty of kem-Thear are a great many Social-the don't know the differance be-the prolathariat and the intellec-and to tell you the trooth I wood are to be appointed a committee to draw the line of demark-

"You see," see pa, "the proleytar-te comprises that large klass that work with ather peoples tools. That is, the ian who works in a faktory, for in-

Ma she looked up from hur paper the sther mite and sez, "Fa, wat on urth is the matter with the Socialist party?"

Pa he sen, "nothing that I no of except that it don't cast enuil votes, but it will get over that."

"Well," sex ma, "here's a feller got a letter in hear an' he sex the party antto be run by the proleyteriat, wat seer that is. He sex the intellectuals are in the saddel and are ridin' the party to death. He sex the first thing you are thear won't be any Socialist party.

"I don't no," sex ma, " wat a proteytariat is an' I don't no wat an intellecthnal is, but from wat this ses the proleytariat must be all right and the intellecthnal all rong."

"Well," sex pa, "I woodent worry about that. You have plenty of kommany. Thear are a great many Socialists who don't know the differance be swean the prolathariat and the intellect."

"All these." sex pa, "make thear "Mil these." sex pa, "the editur needs his job he tones it down. He fixes it to suit the boss.

"Now you see," sex pa, "the editur used the boss's office, and paper, and paper, and pencil and also the boss's branet. The for me, I am willing to admit that the party.

"I don't no," sex ma, wat a programma the intellecthnal all rong."

"Well," sex pa, "I woodent worry about that. You have plenty of kommany. Thear are a great many Socialists who don't know the differance be swean the prolethariat and the intellect."

"All these." sex pa, "make the tone this down. He fixes it to suit the boss.

"Now you see," sex pa, "the editur used the boss's office, and paper, and paper, and paper, and paper, and pencil and also the boss's the boss.

"To continue," sex pa, "I cood go of the tone this down. He fixes it

CAPITALISM AND SOCIALISM

the most highly developed, the most ingeniously perfected system yet devised for the exploitation of man by man; and the so-called problem of capital and labor is simply the latest manifestation

Instead of owning the man, as did his ancient prototype, the capitalist owns the tools and materials with which the tunities, the land, and machinery, all ence, belong to the capitalist as his private property. This property can not be used except on terms dictated by the capitalist, which terms involve the

This wage is determined by supply wages tend to approach the minimum wages tend to approach the minimum necessary for the worker's subsistence has caused the fact to be erected into a scientific domma, accepted by political conomists as a manifestation of natu-al law, and denominated by them the oint of natural wages, or "the natural urice of labor." This is stated by Ricprice of labor." This is stated by Ricother, to subsist and perpetuate their

existing industrial system has to the great body of workers in exchange for their ceaseless toil, their sweat, their blood, and their tears; their hopes and their aspirations; their strivings r economic security and material mfort in old age; their yearnings for intellectual and spiritual advancer which an eternal Diety has decreed for

"problem" of Capital and Labor? Is it surprising that there should be an insistent demand for change in our industrial system?
Under capitalism the "Iron Law of

Wages," as stated above, is inexorable in its operation. The capitalist can no more escape or evade its consequences than can the laborer. The capitalist as

as, this last day of December.

Strange to say his answer was dif-

erent, he simply said, "Yes." "Oh hank God," was her first exclama icn, "for how we could have struggled

another day I don't know; tell me

"Well," he began, "I walked around

old than anything else. I asked Burson, who was sitting at his desk, if

there was any charce for me to set anything. He sent ne into the shop to

Yes, I know, Mary, but there

I was not myself. The thing had made me forget you and everything. I thought the day would soon come when

er time to interest those that had mon-

ser time to interest those that had mon-ey to push it through, but no one seemed to have faith in me or it, only you. I can see you, waiting then, each time I came in asking 'What luck?' but always the same answer. Then the day came when you didn't have the

strength to even care or ask What

hundred dollars was the price of your life, you, my only star of hops. "I knew it was I who had caused it all. That day I went out with a deter

mination that the money must come.
"I went down to Burson, Durham's
I asked to see Mr. Burson, and afte

EIGHT-CAMEL-TEAM MAIL COACH

INGENIOUS ONE-MAN ORCHESTRA

A TRUE STORY

BY GRACE GRUBER DELLQUEST

the thermoneter to know how cold it I showed him my model, tried to interest him, but to no avail.

The capitalist system of industry is a kind hearted man, with the soul of a disposal of its product, the system must philanthropist and the most abounding love for humanity.

> He may wish to pay his workmen wages that will enable them to live and support their families in comfort, clothe and educate their children properly, and lay saids a modest competence for old age, but he is enmeshed in the ne of a system that knows no law save the law of the market; and should be act upon the promptings of his higher nature, he would soon find himself ir-revocably ruined.

Capitalism has but one god, and tha is Profit. That is the ruling motive of factories, starts our spindles on their ceaseless hum, opens our mines, and puts in motion our mighty agenransportation and communication.

ergizes the whole system of production and exchange; when it ceases, indus-try comes to a standstill, and count-less thousands of our fellow citizens must starve in the midst of abundance mals are slaughtered, and clothing is apitalist, who owns the means an

The profit of capitalism comes from trading in the surplus product of the workers. Were capitalism confined to he home market, it would speedil break down, as it would be a mathe-matical impossibility to dispose of the

The workers, receiving only a small part of the value of their product in the form of wages (approximately 20 per cent on the average), are, of course, unable to buy it back. The capitalist must, therefore, continually seek for a world market.

ot of his workers in foreign countries In this endeavor he comes in competi pels economies in production, lowering wages, displacement of labor by machinery, etc., so as to permit the pro duct to be sold at the lowest possible price, and finally leads to combinations and trusts to control markets and

As all capitalist countries are raged in the same fight for control of the world market, and as, in conse quence of this fight, the market is stantly narrowing, the inevitable of capitalism can be certainly predicted. When the expansion of the profit sys-tem has overlapped the market for the end. The human race will then be com pelled to adopt a new system of indus try in order to avert universal starva

the breakdown of capitalism that gives strength and scientific character to So cialism, the system that has been evolved by, and grown out of, capital-ism itself, and which must inevitably supplant it.

suppliant it.

In the evolution of the human race to a higher plane of life, capitalism has a historic mission which it about fulfilled. It has exploited the earth and fastened its tentacles into the most remote corners of the globe. It has no mor worlds to conquer, and as its inevitable need is expansion, it carries within it-self the seeds of its own dissolution. It must give way to its successor as feud-alism gave way to it. Capitalism has introduced system, organization, and tecnical perfection into industry.

It has brought the races of the world

and enabled men to realize the onenes kind and has welded the producers o for solidarity and the necessity of co perative effort.

It has, in short, laid the groundwork prepared the way and furnished the means whereby the great body of litical power, shall be able to take ove the whole of industry and operate it for the use of all the people instead of for the private profit of the comparatively

few owners of capital.
This is the only remedy. Any pr sition which assumes to leave the car itaint in possession of his property in the means of production is fatuous. Any scheme of regulation that interferes with capitalise profit to a sufficient extent to bring substantial relief to the workers, do away with the ermy of the unemployed, and insure to every prowhich an enlightened civilization de mands for him, necessarily means col-lective ownership.

We are now in the transition period to a higher, more godlike civilization. This period will be filled with blood and tears for countless thousands of human beings, but its and will be marked by the rising of the sun of industrial equity, when the calidren of men shall be relieved from the torrurlug fear of want, and the human rac shall advance to intellectual and spirit-ual heights as ye: but faintly dreamed of.—From Signs of the Times.

Always Noon at the North John Davis did not have to look st, a while I had an interview with him

orth pole an article in St. Nicholas says that at that point during the twenty-four hours that ordinarily make up a day, the sun's height above the horizon remains practically unchanged; every altitude is equal to every other and consequently at ever instant the

pole there is no north, no east or wes or points of the compass in between every direction is south and south only. And a still more curious oddity is that

the earth on its axis. It takes five to carry the sun from the Greenwich meridian to the New York meridian, To get from one of these cities to the allver quarters for us, in the regular other it is necessary to travel thou-party channels.

sands of miles. But if we were at the lift, therefore, the Socialists are on the

the San Francisco meridian to that of Greenwich, for at one and the same time we would be on both meridians. At the north pole, time has no real meaning, as we think of it, and one being there could never tell whether his chronometer kept exact time or whether it was fast or slow.

"Neon"

"Neon," a newly discovered gas, is the cause of the aurora borealis, accord-ing to a statement made recently by Dr. W. Is Dudley, head of the department

the Lowell Subding, nology.

Dr. Dudley had the only sample of "neon" in this country. It takes over 100 tons of air to get a pint of this gas. He has discovered that the friction of "neon" against mercury in a Crookes tube produces a yellow light, and, when held near a wireless coil Hertzian waves the gas.

held near a wireless coil Hertzian waves illuminate the gas.

He made an experiment on the steamship Baltic with the wireless apparatus and from these conclusions decided that at the magnetic poles of the earth 'neon' under high pressure is acted upon by magnetic currents, thus producing the aurora borealis, a phenomenon which has always puzzled obysicists.

Dr. Dadiey's explanation is the only satisfactory one that has ever been of-fered, according to author'ties at the

Willie-Pa, may I ask one more ques

William-If a man from Portugul is a Portuguese is his little boy a Por-

Pa-Right to bed with

DEMOCRACY

There is much talk these days about Democracy. Nearly every sincere man shout great property feels intuitively that Democracy is passing from us.

Mai of different points of view see the danger approaching now in this place,

ere are those who believe the time ripe for industrial democracy. There

are others who feel that the chief work of the moment is to save from utter destruction such little political democracy as still exists.

Many sincere men in the Democratic party go up the land and down the land, trying to call their hosts to battle, in order to arouse the few remnants of

Some Populists gather together and urge the democratizing of our federal

Mr. Bryan through all the last campaign went about the country demanding rule of the people.

And all of this agitation interests the Socialist because Socialism can come

as the fruit of Democracy. Yet many of our friends think of Democracy as an institution, or as a party only as the fruit of De

s a written instrument.

They think that if you vote for this man or that man you vote for Democracy
It is not worth while, then, for a moment to ask ourselves, what is

Would our country be a Democracy if we had no Supreme Court or Presi-

Would our country be a Democracy if Judges and Senators were elected by

Would our country be a Democracy if we turned the Republicans out and put Democrats in, or the Democrats out and the Republicans in?

The mere asking of these questions indicates how shallow and superficial an active access the state of the second state of the secon

Democracy is the rule of the people, and as our modern system of government is constituted it means government by parties.

To put the Democrats out and the Republicans in means today merely putting out one set of arrogant, autocratic bosses in order to put in another set of arrogant, autocratic bosses.

ogant, autocratic bosses.

If the people cannot rule inside their parties, how are they going to rule their rernment when they put those parties in control of their government?

If there is no such thing as the power to control a party previous to election, we will it be possible to control that party after election?

If there is no such thing as the power to control a party previous to election, how will it be possible to control that party after election?

If the trusts pay the bills of our parties, select the bosses of our parties, and decide the candidates of our parties, how can we hope to control those bosses or candidates after they become public officials?

In other words, how is it possible for us to drsam of Democracy when we do not even know how to administer democratically even our political parties?

Pat McCarren, who was in many ways the most arrogant political boss in the ntry, once said. "We are gradually growing to a condition which makes the country, once said. "We are gradually growing to a condition which makes the party leader all-powerful. As far as he can be called a ruler he is vested with as

great power as any monarch in the universe."

Patrick was a "Democratic" boss. He knew that he and his handful of ward heelers held the people by the throat. He knew that party bosses are supreme, all-powerful rulers of their party following.

preme, all-powerful rulers of their party following.

He knew that the people utterly failed to cripple his power as a party boss.

He dictated their programme, selected the men they vote for. He bought and se'd positions of influence. He was the paid employe of the trusts, and he ruled the people like a monarch in the interests of the masters.

And yet good people believe that, having failed to run their party democratically, they can somehow run their country democratically.



Bastardized Issues

A leading western e hor ascribes th r satisfactory condition within Socialist circles to an utter lack of vital is sues. This is like ascribing the broken health of one who has been many tines a mother to an utter lack of children. but that we have been actuated by the blind fatuity of abardening our issues as fast as they are well born and able

to stand on their own feet.

We have plenty of live lasues even
yet, but they are all in the foetal tage. There is, however, a west pro-ounced movement among American Socialists to adopt back into our po ical household those promising children of our own mental travail which, in the first hour of their independent existence, we abandoned. It has not helped these fundamentally Socialist is-sues to be abandoned by us further their period of post-natal development.

But some of us still take a family chagrined at the flave; they are winning beyond our own bigoted nuschold. In the career of direct legislation, that fair progeny of Socialist Ioins, we feel something of a parent's joy, not withstanding the fact that he is enter-tained chiefly by strangers. New rome tained chiefly by strangers. Nay, ron states, but begrudge the cohection o

from their own veins.

Co-operation, too, is our legitimate son, though he has been dallying over-much with the daughters of the bourfor a bastard! Imagery aside, if the Socialist party

wants to be honored in its issues, it will have to treat them with a little more respect after they begin to be real fac-tors in the work of the times. Other-wise it will continue to be a sort of social broodmare, periodically ravished of her offspring by capitalistic issue-hunters, turned out to grass in her brooding season, and to thistles in the winter of her barrenness.

ROLLA MYER.

Emmett, Idaho.

On the Preferential Ballot I am against the "Impossibilists" and

tional Executive Committee, but I am estonished how any man can constru our preferential ballot in their favor or, for that matter, in favor of any one candidate over another. Since it has been assailed in this con

nection I shall ask space of the papers that have assailed it to correct their erroneous statements and the false con-ciusions inevitably to be drawn by their

ciusions inevitably to be drawn by their readers.

The Daily Socialist characterizes it as a "pernicious system of balloting which affords especial opportunities to vent petty harreds rather than to show intelligent discrimination."

The Social-Democratic Herald says: "This system of voting as a vicious one, I'nder the system, while twenty-seven members may vote for the re-election of a national executive committeeman, one single voter can vote twenty-seven tipes against him and nullify their votes."

In the same issue of the Herald, un-

In the same issue of the Herald under the heading: "Attempt to Capture the Socialist Party." E. H. Thomas says of our presidential ballot: "Suppose, for instance, there are thirty candidates on the ballot. Suppose thirty men want to see Comrade Hunter elected and mark the number I opposite his name. Suppose one impossibilist does not want to see him elected and marks the number 30 opposite his name. That number '30' just balances

all the thirty 'number ones' which he has received."

Well, if these opponents of the "im-

be preferable. If they should become as cranky and incapable of interpret-ing some point in Socialism as they are in interpreting this ballot the party would be in danger. Let us hope these cuss this ballot on its merits, and not distort it. It may be pernicious and capable of vicious things, but it is not capable of being distorted to any such

and has the ordinary intelligence to of twenty-seven voters on one candi-date" or a dosen candidates. Such an idea is absurd. The most that the vote of any one voter can do is to nullify the vote of another. This is true of ev-ery ballot of equal suffrage.

All the voter of the preferential bal-lot has to do is to look over the names of the twenty-seven candidates for our positions and vote accordingly. The ballot itself tells him how to proceed. Having selected the candidate of his first choice he writes "1" in front of his name; "3" in front of his second choice; "3" in front of his third, and last choice, not failing to vote for a single candidate, and the ballot is legal, intended it count in spite of any polit-

party channels.

If, therefore, the Socialists are on the nunt for a vital issue, they have only to belief the child of th tage of one candidate over another. Its who is the higher choice of all the viters above any other. And this it doc intelligently choosing between the can-didates voted for. It's the only ballo that permits the voter to pass julgment on all the candidates, thereby having some voice in the election or the candidate, no matter who he is. It absolutely eliminates fraud and pall-

tenl trickery of every conceivable kin C. E. OBENCHAIN Greenville, Texas.

"Party Needs More Women" That is what Comrade Elbe said in

his communication of the 28th. And Comrade Elbe is right, come to think about it. Funny more of us never thought about it before. I suppose the reason is that women never have done any great things for society; just simple things, like feeding the family, and clothing the children, and making a house, habitable, and filling other personal needs without which the race could not exist another day. But one does not think of these really useful does not think of these really useful functions when one is contemplating a great movement like the Socialist party. The comrade said the women raised funds and supported the churches. They also make the social life of this most tenacious institution; they just about control the thought of the childrenand yet, one cannot imagine what use they would be in the Socialist movement. At least, not many have been able to imagine it. It has been of much more importance to split hairs able to imagine it. It has been of much more importance to split hairs in our locals about what constituted a "proletariat," and what made up an "intellectual," than it has been to get the wife out, and the babies, and the half-growns, all of whom should be absorbing Socialist thought thus turning the hearthside into a Socialist shrins and insuring Socialism in "our time." To get the women out might really mean a good deal. It might mean to get the next generation, and—to get Socialism.

But not many of us are far mounts.

JOSEPHINE CONGLE-KANEKO. Girard, Kan

on.

"All these," sez pa, "make thear living by thear intelleckts, but they use there own minds only to express the minds of thear employers.

"So you see, my deer," sez pa, "that any arbitrary line drawn between the proleytariat, so-called, and the intellecthnuls, so-called, wood necessarily be a very knocked one.

thinals, so called, wood necessarily be a very krooked one.

"The Socialist party wants all the members it can get. We need them in our binness. It is not likely that the time will ever come wen all Socialists will think alike on all things, and it is just as well it shoodent. Wat we all want is all we produce, and after we get that we will settle the proleytariat ayestshum."

The intellecthual on the uther hand a with branes, presumably his own poses as editur wood be classed as stellecthual. Suppose he gets riled at rice an editorial that reelly sez thing. Suppose it wood hurt biz Does the paper print it? Well, much. The boss sends for the edinates, look hear, wat do you meen string such revolushunary stuff? Yes a Socialist to seriously." BOBBY.

TINGENIOUS ONE-MAN OECHESTRA Many a mechanically inclined musically inc

was, this last day of December.

His thin, poor clothes gave him all proof recessary. He worded his way gan to almost lose faith in it myself, on the cld stairs to the reem he knew I told him the circumstances. I told him that I must have that money. He to be cheerless and dreary, and his told me to come back the next day, that he would see his partner. thoughts were as bloter as the cold. As he entered, he saw the little wom as crouching over the sickly fire. She looked up and asked the same question she had asked for months, "Did you

made his appearance. He called me into his private office and told me he had talked the matter over 1 ith Mr Durham, Durham thought it a very wild goose speculation, but under the circumstances Burson would give me three hundred dollars for it, providing I would sell it entirely to him, release all claim on it, now and forever. H would risk it, but said, of course, it was a rash thing for a conservative man like him to do (but under the circum-

stances) he would. "He offered me three hundred dollars for my invention that was reeking right then with your very life's blood. Three hundred dollars for months of sleepless nights and half starved days. "I told him I would see him in—

Well, I said a good deal more and back one thought settled it. I could get the noney and I didn't. I was worse than

Burson.
"I returned and told him to give me the money, draw up any papers he pole, these three meridians liked, that I would sign anything, Mary, together. dollars, to send you away so you could take the course of treatment. Tou know three hundred dollars then was as impossible for us to get as that much would be now. Well, have patience, and I will go over the whole business from beginning to end. There you were almost dying before my very eyes. I feit I was to blame. For the first time I realised how days and nights I spent my time working on the invention, when I should have been working to get you half way decent food. But, no. I was not myself. The thing had made I never bated myself and everything generally so much in all life, as I watched him calmly count out that three hundred. But then what was

there for me to do? "You remember I told you I borrow-ed the money on the invention. I didn't

dare tell you the truth then.
"Yes, they have been using it in their factory for months and are now manufacturing them and shipping them all over the United States and Europe. "This morning, as I told you, I went by their factory and thought I would step in a minute out of the cold, for an excuse for being there. I asked for a

"When I saw a foreman he told m simple. The machine did everything All I had to do was to feed it. The ma

chine did the work three men used "do and a hundred times as fast.
"He fold me Tom, the assistant boss got used to it. They pay \$1.50 a use, "And Tom showed me how to run my own machine, Mary, and for one dollar and a quarter a day-good God!"

On New Year's Day there were tw new graves in the potter's field, and a little notice in the 'Daily News' ex-plained that the double suicide was du-

to the man's inability to secure employment and his wife's continued ill ness.

tar, mandelin, autoharp, cornet, cym bal, triangle and bass drum. Nine these he plays with his feet, which cerate mechanical devices. He plays A mail coach composed of a wagon drawn by a team of eight camels, all of which have been broken to service within the last six months, travels from Port Augusta, South Australia, to the Tarcoola gold fields, a distance of 300 miles into the interior. Each camel is provided with winker and a noseband, halters being attached to the latter, by which they are steered. The team easily draws two tons of mail over a sandy track.—Exchange.

THOSE FIFTEEN YEARS Louise-The Johnsons are so devote and so happy anticipating their sitve

anniversary hext-week.

James—Are they? I wonder if they ever think of the time they went 15 years without speaking a single word ther. Why. I didn't know there

sun is due south and on the meridian.

then, its twenty-four hours each day

what is time. Time is measured by the rotation of

on the meridian, and as at the pole it is impossible to distinguish one meridian from the other, no observation at the pole by astronomer or explorer would give the exact time, and the hour of the day could not be determined. It would not be necessary to travel thousands of miles to get from

Aurora Borealis Due to Gas

W. L. Dudley, head of the department of chemistry of Vanderbilt University of Nashville, Tenn., before the division of physical and inorganic chemists at the Lowell building, Institute of Tech-

COINING ANOTHER WORD