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# FROM SCHOOL

Young Russian Immigrants Denied High School Education They Earned

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## Edwin G. Cooley Had Certified Their Graduation From Grammar School

Hornbaker, principal of the John M. Smythe school, deprived two hard working boys of the opportunity to go through the high school. The boys, pursued by his displeasure, were ever expelled from night school. After wasting a school year in trying to get the attention of the school authorities one of the boys found a job in a play ing card factory and the other has registered himself in several employnent agencies in an effort to forget

#### Appeals Were Rejected

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The story was brought to the office of the Chicago Dally Socialist, after all the other appeals of the boys have proved of no avail. When the office of the board of education was called up today a thorough investigation into the case was promised by John D. Shoop. The controversy between the boys and the Smythe school principal dates back to E. G. Cooley's administration, and is typical of many cases in which principals of schools permit personal animus to prevail over discretion.

The boys are Simon Cohen, 17 years The boys are Simon Cohen, If Years, 1924 Johnson street, and Samuel Diamondstein, 17 years, 1926 West Hastings street. They are earnest boys, with a voracious desire for education peculiar to the Russian immigrant. They had attended the John M. Smythe school until February, 1909, when they were prepared to enter the eighth grade.

#### Worked Hard at Studies

As there were no beginning classes in February at the John M. Smythe school, the boys entered the night classes of the Medill high school to finish up their work. The boys believed that in that way they could save a year's time. They attended the night school until about March, finishing the prescribed work, for which the board of education, at its meeting of February 24, 1909, granted them a certificate of admittance to high school, on the recommendation of E. G. Cooley.

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recommendation of E. G. Cooley.

"Upon receipt of their certificates the boys entered the day classes of the Medill high school and did excellent work. Mr. Hornbaker, learning that the boys were at the high school, though they had not finished the eighth grade work in his school, asked R. R. Sabins, principal of the Medill high school, to exclude the boys from the high school.

#### Boys Were Jobbed

Finding nothing against the cosys and that they had entered with certificates from the board of education. Mr. Sabin refused to turn the boys out. Hornbaker then went to the board rooms and prevailed upon Megan, the assistant superintendent of schools, to have the boys taken out of the high school. The following school year, when the schools opened for fall work, the boys enrolled in one of the night classes of the Medili high school. But before they had stayed there four weeks, Hornbaker discovered them there and the boys were expelled from the class.

Hornbaker in Queer Role

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"After forcing us into the shop before we wanted to go into it." complained Diamondstein. "Mr. Hornbaker is apparently trying to deprive us of the chance of even getting an education. He may not know what he is doing exactly by pursuing us in that way, but we feel it very much. My father cannot afford to keep me in school very long. I thought that by going to night school I could save a year, which I could put in in high school work. I completed the eighth grade work in the night school to the entire as hisfaction of the faculty of the school, but Mr. Hornbaker seems to insist that the night school work does not amount to much and that I should have finished the eighth grade in his school.

Robbed of Education

When Mr. Hornbaker came around to get me out of the high school, he couldn't do anything against me. Mr. Sabin said that I was doing good work and he could see no other reason for expelling me. Hornbaker went to Mr. Megan and then I was fired. Mr. Sabin told me to go and talk the matter over with Mr. Megan, and when I went to the board of education. Mr. Megan referred me to Mr. Hornbaker. I went to Mr. Hornbaker and he insisted that I go back to his school and finish the eighth grade. I told him that a year's time meant very much to me. It meant either going to high school or be forced to give up my schooling, but nothing rould move him from his purpose that I should go back and do the eighth grade work for which I got credit in the night school."

Tool of State Street Stores and Wayman's Sponsor Attacked

of the Chicago Employers' association union foe and sponsor for the nomina tion and election of State's Attorney John E. W. Wayman, is dragged into the graft scandal by the Chicago Inter Ocean, where he is scathingly de sounced for his part in the operations of the Busse-Reynolds Coal company, the firm in which Busse made his graft-

Relative to a meeting of the building managers' association, at which the cor ruption of janitors by the Busse-Reynolds Coal company was taken up, the Inter Ocean says:

"Levy Mayer, as you must know o argue yourself unknown, is a very suc-cessful Chicago lawyer who has made a very large fortune and is a towengot strength in time of trouble to those who see visions of grand juries and criminal courts.

#### Mayer Not Invited

"Mayer had not been invited to at-tend the meeting, but announced that he had come to take part in the proceedings as the representative of the Peabody-Busse-Reynolds interests. "The meeting told Mayer that it

didn't care to have him present. "Mayer insisted that he intended to stay and represent his clients in the proceedings.

"The question was argued pro and

"Finally the building managers told Mayer that he could make a statemen behalf of his clients, if he chose, but that he would have to leave the meet ing as soon as he had finished. Apparently this was not what Mayer wanted, but he had to make the best of it. So he made a statement.

"He did not attempt to deny the au-thenticity of the Graft Book. "He did not attempt to deny that it was a record of graft.

#### What Mayer Did

"He claimed, however, that it was nevely a case of dishonesty on the part

merely a case of dishonesty on the part of Busse-Reynolds' employes.

"He claimed that neither Busse nor Reynolds knew anything about it.

"He pointed out that the employes of the building managers had been just as dishonest as the employes of the Busse-Reynolds company.

"In fact, he claimed, the employers were just about even.

"If there was to be any charge against the employers of dishonest teamsters there was just as much reason for a charge against the employers of dishonest engineers and janitors."

Perhaps the above explains Wayman's attitude toward prosecuting the city hall grafters. It is as much as Wayman's legal future is worth to offend Levy Mayer.

## Finding nothing against the boys and Demand for Wage Increase to Tie Up Shops of Portland, Ore.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Portland, Ore., Jan. 14.-Portland is on the verge of one of the greatest labor troubles in its history. Within a few days every printing establishment, with the exception of the daily newsopen shop, which will result in a lockjob printing establishments.

This trouble has been brewing for weeks, and is being brought to a head sooner than had been expected by the strike of the bindery girls which in now on.

New Wage Scale Cause

The Typographical union, with nearly 280 members, is putting a new scale into effect, by which wages of journeymen in job printing offices will be increased from \$22.50 per week to \$25.50, this scale to take effect February 20, and the employing printers have absolutely refused to treat with the union in regard to the increase.

The employers declare that they will operate open shops before they will accede to the new scale.

## SAYS WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL WAS MIDWIPE

# GRAFT SCANDAC TO END MURDER ON PLANTATIONS

Slave Killing in African Cocoa Forests Outdoes Congo Horrors

### BLOODIER THAN LEOPOLD

## Portugal's King Held as Worse Tryant Than Late Belgian Ruler

Congo has been outdone by the Portuguese rule of its possessions in Africa The late King Leopold, of Belgium, has living rivals in the officials of Portugal. This is shown by the treatment of the Portugal subjects of the dark continent

Burt, special commissioner to the Unit ed States from the Anti-Slavery Socicty of London, who is in Chicago. He has spoken of the iniquities of Portuguese domination in its possession before members of the Chicago School of

fone by the suffering imposed on the helpiese blacks in the cocoa producing section of the Portuguese possessions in Africa," says Mr. Burt, who has spent several weeks in Central Africa

#### Invokes American Boycott

"It is no exaggeration," he continued "to say that 5,000 slaves are dragged from their homes every year and forced to work under shocking conditions. We plan to force the planters to stop this has a receiver home. by an American boycott."

## Defeat of Double Platoon Keeps Fire Fighters Strangers to Families

With the refusal of the city counci pass the appropriation for a double latoon system in the fire departmen was revealed that the fight has passed the public stage and become ersonal. As a result of the bitter feelng caused between the two factions, Dr. Louis P. Cardwell, formerly editor of the Firemen's Journal and a stanch Fire Inspector John C. McDonald, the power behind Chief Horan, is at the Alexian Brothers' hospital with a cut

#### "A Difference of Opinion"

Cardwell has fought for years for tetter system of work for the firemen while McDonal. An administration nents of the measure. The two met b nents of the measure. The two met in an s'ley at a fire January 2, and had a fisite debate. Dr. Cardwell has re-covered and appeared at his office res-terday for regular duty. Mr. McDon-ald is said to be still in the hospital. "It is the greatest outrage to defeat the appropriation for the double pla-toon," said Dr. Cardwell this morning.

Breaking the Fireman's Home

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"It means that the firemen will be forced to continue under the inhuman system of fourteen hours as a minimum day. Why the firemen should be forced to work as a slave is more than I can understand. Firemen seldom eat a meal with their families, and frequently cannot see their children for weeks. The double platoon system was meant merely to humanize the work of the fireman. We will carry on our fight to a finish. We will have the double platoon system yet, even if we are to suffer from personal attacks for it.

"The Increases Were"

While the double platoon appropri-

While the double platoon appropriation was not allowed, the \$25,000 for the sweatshop efficiency fund asked by the civil service commission was passed without a dissenting voice. A feeble attempt on the part of Alderman Fisher to secure a raise for policemen failed. He asked the council to return to the graded system, making a patronman's salary \$1,000 per year after five years' service.

As sinally adopted the only increases made in the budget over the finance committee recommendations were increasing the calaries of six draughtsmen in the bureau of maps and plats and giving one clerk in the department of electricity a raise of \$125 per year. The council also voted to put in the budget an appropriation of \$258.35 for Miss Valentine Smith, former city archivist, for salary before the office was abolished. Alderman Cermak was sponsor for the increase for the map department clerks while Alderman Kearns asked for the additional money for the clerk in the electricity department.

# **WEALTH CHECKS** FACTORY PROBES

## Offending Those Whom the Courts Favor

Health, Safety and Comfort of Employes," which will rouse employers to

#### Tuberculosis Rampant

The inspectors were gathered at Vogelsang's restaurant, where they were addressed by Health Commissioner Evans who declared that it is of the utmost importance for the factory inspectors to work in harmony. "We fig-ure," said the health commissioner," that 2,000 cases of tuberculosis are re-ported to us annually and therefore it is of the greatest importance that the conditions maintained where people are employed be looked into with the great-est care." spectors to work in harmony. "We fig-

#### A Sweeping Law

The new law touches ventilation, san-itation, and the provision of seats for women employes. It is by all odds the most sweeping factory legislation passed in Illinois. Chief Factory In-spector Davies laid stress on sanita-tion and his assistant chief, Barney Co-

"We want this law to be enforced, but we want the inspectors to do their work gradually. We den't want radical changes to be made, at once, so that large employers will become irritated and take the matter into the courts so that the operation of the law would be tied up for a long time, very

#### "Break to Them Gently"

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"We want to accustom the employers to the law and we want to master it ourselves and get our results gradually without a long legal battle."

This talk had of course direct reference to the injunction which Judge Richard S. Tuthill issued in favor of the W. C. Ritchie company against the "Woman's Ten Hour" law, and the long struggle for the constitutionality of the law to be made before the state supreme court.

#### HELD OUT FOR FIVE OTHERS IN WRECK OF BIG STEAMER

PINKERTONS RESPONSIBLE

FOR STRIKE IN 'B. AND 0.'

GRILLED JUDGE A LA DEBS

SHOPS. DECLARES SPOTTER

Marshfield, Ore., Jan. 14 .-- Of 31 men on the steamer Czarina, which struck Coos bay bar and was wrecked. two have been rescued, and there is a possibility that five others, including Capt. Dugan, will be saved. Harry Inspectors Warned Against Kentzell, first assistant engineer, was J. Robinson, second assistant, was washed ashore. Several hours after Kentzell was

rescued he regained consciousness and said that Capt. Dugan and Mills, the only passenger, had been bound to one Since that privileged class of law breakers, the members of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, succeeded in tying u, the enforcement of the woman's ten hour law, the fillinois state department of factory inspection has cautioned its employes against any enforcement of the new law for the "Health, Safety and Comfort of Em-

# ployes," which will rouse employers to take the law into the courts and test it. UNION MINERS

## Famous Deadwood District Announces "Open Shop" Plan; Strikes Follow

Deadwood, S. D., Jan. 14.-The struggle between the Western Federation of Miners and the mine owners, which started with the lockout at the Homestake mine near Lead, spread today until it includes thirteen of the largest mining properties in the Black Hills.

The mine owners declare that they intend to establish non-union labor conditions permanently in the Black Hills and to inaugurate the card system, which means that the men employed are pledged "scabs." The management of thirteen affected companies has issued a notice to the employes that they would be given an opportunity to sign wage scales under the new conditions before any outsiders were imported to establish an open shop.

800 Men Are Out started with the lockout at the Home-

## Persecution and Outrage Mark Fight of Waistmakers in Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 14.-Police persecutions and outrages that marked the done by the Philadelphia Cossacks in done by the Philadelphia Cossacks in their treatment of the girl shirtwalst etrikers. Frequent arrests without cause are the order of the day, while the strikers appearing on the streets are kept on the move by chub and curse. More than 500 well known women attended a meeting under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Woman's Suffrage association and pledged themselves to support the strikers and seek arbitration of possible.

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The meeting was addressed by many well known women, including Miss Inca Milholland of New York, Miss Fanny Travis Cochran of this city, Mrs. Francis Squire Potter of New York, and Mrs. Raymond Robins of Chicago.

#### Mrs. Robins Speaks

the girl shirtwast maker. For all the extra frills and furbelows which she is compelled to add to the waist for the delight of the wearer she receives no extra compensation. She is forced to put in more time and therefore makes less money."

#### COURTS AID THE BOSSES Issue Injunction Bestraining Striking

#### Waistmakers; Employers Desperate

New York, Jan. 14.—The courts have further demonstrated their al lance with the shirt waist employers through the issuance of an injunction against the striking waist makers by Justice Amend of the Supreme court of New York, restraining the officers of the union and their representatives from in any way interfering with the business of the firm of A. Stromer company, at

to sign wage scales under the new conditions before any outsiders were imported to establish an open shop.

800 Men Are Out

All of the mines have been closed at once as a result of the unanimous refusal of the miners to comply with the ultimatum put up to them. More than \$500 men are affected, exclusive of those locked out at the Homestake mine, receptly closed.

any way interfering with the business of the firm of A. Sitemer company, at 39-41 Walker street.

It is believed that Sitemer is only a tool in the hands of the Manufacturers association in asking for the injunction. The bosses are driven to desperation by the apeedy approach of the bury sea, son, the claum of customers for guarantees that their orders will be filled on time, and by the fact that the ranks of the strikers are unbroken.

Detective Agency's Plot to Install Piece Work Led to the Walkout

## CRUSH UNIONS FOR PAY

Employers Given Guarantees That Strikes Will Be Defeated

## SPY'S WORK DEGRADES

## Man Who Tired of Judas' Role Reveals Elaborate Spy System

Socialist prints, today, the first installment of the "Confession of a Pinkerton Spotter." The following story deals with the notorious "B. and O." strikes The "B. & O." Strike

"It is my intention to show that this manufacturer or the railroad can and does hold wages either stationary or reduces them through two agencies, the

"I have been a Pinkerton Spotter. I assed the test required and work for several years. Few human brings can remain corrupt for their entire

Bankers' association, both in watching banks and, in detecting all kinds of bank looters. The general oriminal de-tection done by the firm placed it at the head, in the world of detective

#### Piece Work Installers

"The fact is that the prime object of the Pinkerton agency, today, as gained from a personal experience as one of their spotters, is the installation of piece work and the reduction of wages, with its consequent crushing of labor organizations.

"After the Pinkerton Agency has looked into a man's past for ten years received to his employment as a spot-

previous to his employment as a spot-ter, thus making as sure of his fidelity as is humanly possible, the process of training the spotter begins. No detail in shop work is to be overlooked by him.

Spotter's Question List "To show how elaborately the Pinker-ton Detective Agency inquires into in-dustrial conditions. I quote the official questions which every spotter must have in mind. They read:

Are the men satisfied?

If dissatisfied—about what?
Which of the men are dissatisfied?
Is there a basis for dissatisfaction?
How can it be corrected?
Is there any employe habitnally causing dissatisfaction?
Who are the shirkers?
How do they deceive the foreman or superintendent?

shop?
Are machines in good order?
Are the men tosing time beclack of system in keeping tool
Are there enough tools?

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**'GAG RULE' CAUSES STRIFE** 

## House Ready to Fight President's Czarlike Methods **Toward Pinchot**

Washington, D. C., Jan. 14.-While a fight is threatened between the house and the president over the "gug" rule which operates against government employes, dispatches from Los Angeles give a strong light on the Pinchot situation in an interview from Clarence Cunningham, whose claim on government coal lands in Alaska was blocked Pinchot. The most significant thing that Cunningham said is this:

proved that by ousting Pinchot. We will be mining coal in less than a year on the claims which Glavis and Pinchot

declared were fraudulent.
"Pinchot has been playing to the gal-lery and the president called his hand. lery and the president called his hand. Glavis also was playing to the galleries. He has no evidence and we certainly will be vindicated."

Many Republicans now demand that Ballinger resign and Cannon refuse to be speaker again.

The Issue to be raised between the house and the president arises through the decision of Chairman Fors of the

the decision of Chairman Foss of the committee on naval affairs to call before his committee bureau chiefs of the navy department to discuss the proposed reorganization of the navy. The direct cause for the impending clash is the following "gag" order, called an "executive order" and issued by President Tatt. It reads:

#### The Gag Order

"It is hereby ordered that no bu-reau, office or division chief or subor-dinate in any department of the gov-ernment, and no officer of the army or ernment, and no officer of the army or navy or marine corps stationed in Washington shall apply to either house of congress, or to any committee of either house of congress, or to any member of congress, for legislation, or for appropriations, or for congression-al action of any kind, except with the consum and knowledge of the head of the department; nor shall any such hereon respond to any request for inperson respond to any request for in-formation from either house of con-gress, or any committee of either house of congress, or any member of house of congress, or any member of congress, except through or as authorized by the head of his department." In direct line with the protection afforded to the gentlemen who are pilfering the public domain came the visit of Edward Hines, head of the lumber trust and direct personal representative of Frederick Weyershauser, who owns more timber land than any other man in the United States.

### Lumber Trust Pleads

Hines wants the president to stop the investigation of the lumber trust, the investigation of the lumber trust, an investigation which has been going on since 1996 under the direction of the bureau of corporations and which now threatens to come to a crisis. The government probe, Hines and his fellow lumber men declared, it useless, as "there is no combination or trust in the lumber business," says Hines. Taft has not as yet declared himselt.

Easy for Land Thieves

In the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy the enemies of conservation of natural

resources have used, and are still us-ing. President Taft as a cat's-paw to ing. President Taft as a cat's-paw to strike down those government em-ployes who have resolutely stood in the way of the patenting of fraudulent land claims.

Not since there has been a conserva-tion movement have conditions been so propitious for land and timber thieves to get in their work as now. The few

propitious for land and timber thieves to get in their work as now. The few adherents of Pinchot and Roosevelt who remain in the government service have had their usefulness to the people completely destroyed by the moral contained in the object lessons they have just witnessed. President Taft's "gag" order, issued to prevent every government employe, save secretaries of departments, from giving information, even to members of congress, is not necessary. The feeling of the average even to members of congress, is not necessary. The feeling of the average employe in Washington today is that if he should see underhandedness or fraud and should reveal it, his position would not be worth five cents.

Victory for "Spoilers"

. The dismissal of Gifford Pinchot as head of the forestry bureau marked head of the forestry bureau marked the cilmax of a systematic fight that the land thieves have carried on for two years to get control of the United States land office. The first important victory won by the enemies of the conservation movement was when they succeeded in having cobgress legislate them immunity from interference at the hands of the United States secret service. This occurred during the Roosevelt additinistration. The secret service men had been hot on the trail of the land thieves, investigating and exposing every fraudulent claim. Hundreds of thousands of acres of lands were restored to the people as a result were restored to the people as a result of the activity of the secret service op-erators. Large sums were imposed in fines on offenders, and some of them

fines on offenders, and some of them were sent to prison.

A number of men who feared and resemble the activity of the secret service appealed in terror to their representatives in congress to "call off your detectives." The appropriation committee of the house, dominated by Tawney of Minnesota and Smith of lowa, responded to the call for help. They fixed it so that secret servicement and the protecting of the Protecting o

the completeness of immunity that they wished. Pinchot, Giasis and others interposed themselves between the land thieves and the patenting of their fraudulent claims. Glavis, in particu-lar, proved a genius at ferreting out frauds. He saved to the people some 33 cost claims in Alaska containing 62,000,000 long tons of coal by actua

A movement was started to "get" Glavis, the secret zervice agent. Fi-nally an excuse was found and Glavis mally an excuse was found and Gravia was retired to private life. No one profited by his dismissal save the land thieves. Pinchot and two of his chief assistants have since paid the penalty for interfering with fraudulent land claims. If Pinchot had not protested no one doubts but that he would now still be chief forester.

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Pinchot was the originator of the conservation movement. Roosevelt accured most of his ideas and enthusiasm on the subject from Pinchot. We have Col. Roosevelt's personal word on the conster. On May 13, 1968, at the famous White house conference of governors, President Roosevelt said:

President Roosevelt said:

"Especial credit is due to the initiative, the energy, the devotedness to
duty and the farsightedness of Gifford
Pinchot (great applause), to whom we owe so much of the progress we have already made in handling the matter of the co-ordination and conservation of natural resources. If it had not been for him this convention neither would or could have been called."

TAFT CHOOSES NEW PORESTER Henry S. Graves of Yale Selected to Succeed Pinchot

Washington, D. C., Jan. 14.—Henry S. Graves, head of the forestry school of Yale university, the alma mater of President Taft, has just been appoint-ed chief forester of the United States to succeed Gifford Pinchot. It appears that a man of technical skill, who shall devote his attention to the "health" of trees rather than to the checking of land thieves is the man found in the appointment of Graves.

# hing that Cunningham said is this: "Taft is greater than Roosevelt. He proved that by ousting Pinchet. We **WAGE INCREASE**

## Switchmen in Buffalo Yards Also Want Better Working Conditions

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 14.-At a secret conference held in the office of Joseph P. Bradfield, assistant general manager of the New York Central, a committee of switchmen from the Buffalo yards, headed by Peter Shriver, presented to the road official formal demands for an increase of wages of 6 cents an hour for switchmen and foremen, and demands for changes in work-ing conditions similar to those made by the switchmen at the Chicago confer

At the very time the committee from the yards and the officials of the Central were meeting another conference was in session at the headquarters of the switchmen's union. Vice Presidents S. E. Heberling and James B. Connors

were present.

"We are just talking over the situation at Buffalo, so Mr. Heberling and
Mr. Connors may have all the information they need when they go to Washington," explained Vice President W.

Duration of the headquarters cou-H. Burt, after the headquarters conference. "The switchmen have agreed to refer the entire matter to arbitration inder the Erdman law."

## OPEN CHICAGO HEADQUARTERS

managers' committee from Washington. The first conference between the rail-road managers and representatives of the switchmen's union, in the presence of Chairman Knapp of the interstate ton yesterday. The government media-tors will endeavor to bring about a compromise, and, failing in that, the matter will be submitted to arbitration.

It was aunounced in New York that about twenty of the eastern railroads had agreed to meet representatives of the trainmen and conductors next we to discuss the demands for a wage in-crease. The roads will meet commitcrease. The roads will meet commit-tees of their own employes and will not

# WHITE SLAVERS

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 14.-For the first time in this city the police have been called on to act in a white slave case. Alleging they entired her into a resort and refused to allow her he-treedom, a 16-year-old girl employed in a typewriter factory caused the street of two women from whose resort she escaped Wednesday in her night gown. She had been in the house more than a month.

#### D. G. REID RESIGNS FROM BOCK ISLAND COMPANIES

# STRIFE AMONG **BOSS TAILORS** AIDS STRIKERS

## State Street Stores Oppose Desire of Loop Employers to Yield

Trouble has broken out in the ranks of the Women's Tailors' association with the result that the prospect of a victory for the locked out members of the Ladies' Tailors' union is brighter than ever.

The tailoring bosses have split into two factions, those on the west side and the south side being included in one group, with the bosses in the loop district arraigned against them. The big State street stores, which are struggling along in an attempt to maintain in open shop, have deserted the bosses in the loop district and gone over into the ranks of the south siders and the west siders.

The object of these stores is obviou The loop district bosses want to settle with the union and get their men back for work during the busy reason which has now started. The outlying bosses don't want to settle because their busy season does not start until the latter part of February or the first part of March. They want to hold out a little longer in the forlorn hope of starving the union men into submission.

#### State Streets Fights Union

The State street stores are always in he union fighting class, with the result that they have turned against their downtown friends, who want to settle with the union men to protect their wn pocketbooks. The State street sotres that have proved traitors to their class include Marshall Field's, Mandel Brothers and Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co The downtown stores that are planning to smash the Bosses' association and settle with the union individually are M. S. Bank, 92 State street; B. Chimberoff, 28 Jackson boulevard; H. . Du Fine, 163 State street; L. Gins-C. Du Fine, 163 State street; L. Ginsberg, 92 State street; Jonas, 209 State street; Kerr & Schmidt, 78 State street; M. Meyer, 24 Adams street; L. Michel, 42 Madison street; A. Rosenberg, 92 State street; L. Swidler, 92 State street; J. Welsz, 40 Randolph street; Charles Weizenfeld, 84 Monroe street, and Gray, 93 State street;

#### 92 State street. Bosses Tell of Rupture

Information concerning the discord i the ranks of the bosses has come to the union officials through several of the bosses friendly to the trade union men. This aspect of the situation has given lew life to the fight of the tailors, the etter than ever.

The trade unlons and sympathetic organizations of Chicago are lending financial support to the tailors.

#### Donations to Tollers

Some of the contributions reporte are as follows: Cloak Makers' union, \$50: Painters' Union, Local No. 194, \$25; Ladies' Tallors' union, German and Bo-hemian branch, \$250: Cloak Makers' unlon, \$75; Bekers' union, \$5; Workmen's Circle, branch 254, \$5.60; Workmen's Negotiations Looking to Raise in Wages to Open at Once
Headquarters have been opened in the Great Northern Hotel by W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Rail-road Trainmen, and pegotiations with president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and negotiations with
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manager Theatrical Benefit, \$71.60.

#### Socialists Land Aid

eLitish Socialist club, \$5.97; Lettish Labor Federation, \$3.92; Vilner Benefit Society, \$3: Lodishner Benefit Society, \$5: Workmen's Circle, branch 170, \$50; Workmen's Circle, branch 170, \$10; Bakers' union, Local No. 237, \$5; Waterinoslaver Working Circle, \$10; akterinoslaver Working Circle, \$10; akterinoslaver Society, \$4; Workmen's Circle, branch 234, \$55.0; Typographica; union, Local No. 18, \$50; Ninth Ward Socialist branch, \$18; Politiahner Sick Benefit So-Local No. 18, \$50; Ninth Ward Socialist branch, \$10; Politiahner Sick Benefit So-ciety, \$10; Mass meeting, Milwaukee, Wis., colection, \$24.75; Moteler Young Men's and Ladies' Educational associa-tion, \$125; Workmen's Circle, branch \$2, \$25; Sign Painters' union, Local No. \$30, \$3; Hebrew Workers' Sick Benefit asso-ciation, \$15; Cigar Makers' Joint Ad-visory Board, \$15; Minneapolis Ladies' Tallors' unio, \$11.05; Eredhit, \$4.50; Miss Fully, \$1; Miss Singer, \$11, J. Barnet, Tallors unio, 11.00; Areani; 34.00; Also, Filly, \$1; Miss Singer, \$1; J. Barnet, \$2.50; Engberg's Shop, \$2.25; "Mr. B." \$1; Miss Ida, \$1.50; A. Tay, \$2.50; S. Shoolman, \$2; J. Rosenthal, \$1; Perina, \$4; Schol, \$1; Muchines' Shop, \$5.25; Zametinc, \$1; Redford's Shop, \$7.50; J. Herman, \$5; Wilner Workmen's Circle, \$1; Streathers, \$25; Machine Shop, \$7.50; Streathers, \$25; Machine Shop, \$7.50; J. Strasberg, \$3.55; Mecola's Shop, \$5;
 Katz, \$4; Victor Susin, \$3; F. Mellick,
 S. Shapiro, \$2; I. Sank, \$2; N. Spenvitz, 33; Goodinsky, 34; H. Jenkin, 31.80; Chenuskin, 12; Oren's Shop, 35; Wentford's Shop, 35.50; Brown and Feldman's Shop, 37.50; Treger, 31.50; Sherman's Shop, 37.50; Treger, 31.50; Schemeskin, 32; Sholar, 31; Margolis, 35; Yama, 42.50; Schulman, 32; Toaw, 32.50; Black, 32; M. Goldstein, 32; Strassberg, 51.15; Miss Henry, 31; A. Margolis, 33; Leruer's Shop, 36; Keshand's Shop, 310; Kaplan, Milwaukee, Wis., 13; Pollack, Zehrel, Machet and Sederstrom, 12.

# PINKERTONS SHOWN FINDS SISTER IS AS UNION WRECKERS PANDER'S PREY

ographers who made reports to send to

"We watched everything that went

as I have said, with an elaborate system of instructions as to what the out-put of the shop should be, per man, on

certain machines. We watched the men

"Why did I go mto this work? Well there was \$1,500 a year in it and the promise of a "life" job.
"Day after day I worked at a ma-chine. I am a machinist by trade and

in my overalls and soft shirt no one ever suspected me. I was to all ap-pearances a workman like the others.

Judas Among Toilers

"I made friends as other men make

friends and I overheard the stories of

family and shop troubles. Always while

I learned intimate things in men's liver

had the spotters' questions in mind

that men were in debt, and in debt be-cause I. I who went to their homes, who played with their babies, because I

betrayed them and kept their wages down. Then I thought of their wage

and my own \$1,500 a year and I laughed, laughed to myself, cursed and called them fools.

"I was tired after my day's work,

tired as any other man. I had no wife, no children as had the men I helped to blacklist and render desperate. No

woman ever threw her arms about my neck and cried, as did the wives of the

The Nation "Spotted"

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kerton system, but just as I have learned the system by a series of experiences, so these stories will when tak-

en all together form complete proof of

s to prove that unions are being

rushed according to an absolute, cold blooded system, nation-wide in its scope: that three things are doing this:

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which makes of union crushing a sci

Pretext for Wrecking

"The pretexts for union breaking, the

plausibility of the whole method of Pin-

kerton work, its secrecy, and other fea-tures which enforce what I have told

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(Continued From Page One)

Are they good and proper tools?
Is the foreman competent?

PACEMAKING URGED Are the various machines giving as good results as the best the operator has seen in other shops?

has seen in other shops?

Are the sanitary conditions good or bad? Are the men employed sober and in-dustrious, as compared with other

shops?
Are there any general suggestions you could make which would be beneficial to the company in whose interest you are working?
Are the men prompt in reporting for work and do they continue at work up to quitting time, if there is work to do, or do they prepare to leave the shop before the whistle blows?

Report all instances of loyalty or dis-

Report all instances of loyalty or dis loyalty occurring in the shops Is there any one organiz Is there any one organizing the shops in the interest of the union?

Report whether stock used works up to the best possible advantage.

IN SHOPS WHERE PIECE SYSTEM IS USED:

Learn prices on various pieces.
Ascentain the maximum number of pieces that can be turned out by capable men per hour, per day.
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#### Injunctions Secured '

"I have heard from fellow spotters that the agency d work to secure in-junctions. Such work may well be guessed at. The first concrete example of the statements I have just made is contained in the story of the installation of piece work on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad system. It was applied to machine shops.

#### Promise to Defeat Strikes

"The Pinkertons believe that money can be made by showing the railroads and factories how much can be saved in wages by the substitution of the

In wages by the substitution of the place work system for the plan of paying wages 'per hour.'

"In pursuit of this policy they assure the railroads and factories that strikes following the introduction of the place work will be defeated.

"Representations of that sort were, according to my information, made to George L. Potter, one of the vice presidents of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. Before the strike was started pinkerton spotters were placed over

Pinkerton spotters were placed over the system. The strike followed the introduction of piece work as had been expected.

#### Supplied B. & O. Scabs

"The machinists went out and the Pinkerton Detective Agency undertook to supply the men to fill the jobs. One principal point for recruiting scabs was the United States hotel in Cleveland, Ohlo. Master Mechanic Hess of the B. and O. was anxious to hire the men himself, he being interested in filling up

himself, he being interested in filling up the idle shops. The strike is still on after many months of strife.

"Hess' plea was not allowed, how-ever, as all the men hired had to pass the Pinkerton examination, which in-cluded an investigation to see wheth-er or not they were in the 'rogues' gallery,' and the record which the Pinkertons keep of labor agitators, la-bor officials and 'very active membor officials and 'very active mem-bers' of the trade union rank and file. A Pinkerton spotter was placed in ev-ery Baltimore and Ohio shop with in-

# HOPE OF STATE

## Prosecution Depends on Labor Judas to Convict the Altmans

In closing the case for the state Assistant State's Attorney Benedict J. Short, prosecuting Vincent and Joseph ploded bomb 31, declared in Judge Kersten's court that the state relies for a conviction on the evidence of Bruno Verra, a man whom one jury has already branded as a liar and who has been under the guidance r. Inspector Paddy Lavin for months, using taken to summer resorts and other places where he might enjoy a pleasant life, pending the trial.

## Motion Is Denied

When Short closed his argument, based on the evidence given by Verra.

Attorney James T. Brady, of counsel for the defense, argued a motion to take the case from the jury. Brady attacked the indictment as faulty in several technical points and charged that the state had falled to prove malicious mischief, as charged in the indictment.

The judge denied the motion. The defesse will make its opening statement this afternoon and will immediately undertake the impeachment of Verra.

## structions to report to the headquarters of the agency in Cleveland. "Make reports that will please Potter," was the order I received from my local chief, when I started on the job. The reports of all the spotters were sent in every night and were very full. The Pinkerton superintendent read them, and, marking with blue pencil the features which would interest. Potter, he read the underscored statements from the reports to his stenographers who made reports to send to Police Aid in the Rescue; Law to Suppress Slave Traffic Passes

Unwilling to take any chances, after

the publication of the story of Mary La Salle, Captain Cudmore, of the Twenty-second street police station, sent Detectives Cole and Duffy to rescue Helen Ropp from Maude Lester's resort, 2023 Armour avenue. Harry Ropp, of Indianapolis, the girl's broth er, declared that the girl is under age and on his complaint Maude Lester was arrested as was Daisy Elliot, the later being charged with having lured the girl from Indianapolis, last Satur-day. The girl was taken to the Harrion street annex.

When she was seen in the resort, the idea of again facing the world after her betrayal to the life of a white slave caused the girl to say: "I am nineteer and will stay here."

#### Preferred to Stay

This outburst was taken by the brother as hysteria, caused by seeing the police officers and her brother. Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.—Drastic action looking toward the suppression of the "white slave" traffic in the Unit-ed States was taken by the house.

The Bennet-Sabath bill was passed under which, if adopted by the senate provide transportation from one state to another for any person who engager in prostitution or other immoral prac-

#### Punishment Is Severe

The mere purchase of a ticket for woman whereby she would be "enable or assisted" to go from state to state for immoral purposes will render the purchaser liable to ten years' imprisonment and a \$5,000 fine. Immoral allen women are to be deported whenever they are discovered, and their procurers are to be excluded, deported, and punished.

## Rich Woman Sent to Asylum

Mrs. Mary E. Cole, widow of D. M. Cole, a merchant of Elgin, was com-mitted to the state hospital for the insane at Elgin yesterday. Although said to be worth more than \$20,000, she is declared to have refused to purchase food and fuel for her own use. Nearly \$1,000 in currency was found secreted in

Sterling, Ill., Jan. 14.—The Rev. John Fife of Newton, Kan., attempting to walk through the snow last night to the home of his sister. Mrs. Will Greenawalt, in Erie township, was lost and both of his feet were frozen. His condition is serious. already are shown in the story of the cause of the Goldfield strike which is the second chapter in this confession.

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B OYS' 50c and \$1 shirts, blouses and all wool flaunel shirts, all sizes, and all go together, the solid and the spick-and-span, at the one price.

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S WEATER COATS for big boys as well as little ones for less than the the raw wool they contain. These

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THIS astounding price-cutting is done at the very height of the Winter when all other stores are charging their full prices because they have to make their profit now or never; and we are thus creating a sale alongside which even the most extravagantly announced bargain event is a novelty. The character of the merchandise offered in this sale is absolutely irreproachable and it is all brand new this season. We have the largest children's apparel business on Milwaukee avenue-if not in the entire city, and never in our history have we had a larger stock on hand; never did we show our goods to better advantage.

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## Tuberculosis of Hip Followed Kick, Says Father of a firl Pupil

festimony of school children 11 and 12 sars old will be the main factor in er, formerly a teacher in the Oliver Goldsmith school, kicked and struck Julia Rabinowitz, one of her pupils, so that permanent injuries to the girl's hip resulted as charged before a jury in Judge Brentano's court.

Thirty boys and girls appear as wit the progress of the trial until the entire class of which Miss Fisher was teacher has testified.

Miss Fisher is accused by the girl, now 11 years old, through her father, Isaac Rabinowitz, of having struck and kicked her on May 26, 1906, because of a mistake made in an example. The assault is alleged to have occurred in the Oliver Goldsmith school in the sec

"We will prove the girl" injuries were caused by a kick from Miss Fisher. The little girl has worn an iron brace on her right leg ever since this happened. We will have many of the school pupils prove the attack was made."

New Move by Tobacco Trust

ew York, Jan. 14.—What is underd to be a holding company for the
ted Cigar Stores company, conled by the American Tobacco comy, the so-called trust, was incorted in Jersey City today with an
cortised capital stock of \$6,000,000,
stock is to be issued in 180,000
tes of \$50 each.

day's work at the office."

This was the message Mrs. Louise members of the west and mothers found at the semi-monthly meeting held at the residence of Mrs. Samuel Sailor, 3481 West Adams street.

"It does a boy good," she added, "to help with the housework, to have his

regular duties, and to keep his room 'picked up.' A disorderly boy is just as bad as an untidy girl, and if he is kept busy out of school hours he is the happier and healthier for it."

London, Jan. 14.—Winston Spencer Churchill, president of the board of trade, is promising the voters of Enghappier and healthier for it."

# LAND DEAL IS

## American Capitalists Buy **Home of Murdered Yaquis** for Exploitation

"reach your some to sew and cook, as well as your daughters, and bring up your girls with the knowledge and ability to keep up their homes, so their husbands will not be obliged to wait for their suppers, and give the baby its bottle, undress the youngsters, and put them to bed after they have had a hard day's work at the office."

K. Gillson, treasurer of the National Congress of Mothers, brought to the members of the West End Mothers'

Another company, composed of New York capitalists, has purchased a tract of 100,000 acres tweaty miles south of Hermonillo, through which the railroad passes. The company has found that water can be obtained in most parts of the land by digging wells from twenty to sixty feet deep, and as an artesian well has been opened at a station salled Pesquiera, sixty miles north of Hermonillo, it is going to try to produce an artesian well flow also.

Another company of Los Angeles persons has bought a tract of 110,000 acres forty miles weak of Hermonillo, as artesian well flow also.

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# FOMAN URGES MOTHERS TO BRING UP THEIR SONS IN WAY OF THE MOLLYCODDLE \$15,000,000 TO

## Care for Jobless Is Promised if Liberals Are Reelected in England

land a big scheme of "unemploymen insurance" if they will return the liberal government to power. The promise was repeated in two big meetings held in Glasgow.

Churchill announced that the details TO DIAZ of the scheme had been worked out al-ready by the board of trade and said that if the people granted the money the House of Commons would pass a compulsory and contributory unemploy-ment insurance bill, which would deal with the affairs of upward of 2,250,000 adult workers, skilled and unskilled

#### Aided by State

The shipbuilding, engineering and allied trades would first come under consideration, while side by side with the scheme facilities would be extended

the Oliver Goldemith school in the second grade room. Denial of all the charges are made by Miss Fisher, through her attorney, Edward J. Novel.

Developed Hip Disease

The father of the girl asks \$5,000 damages and alleges in the bill of particulars that tuberculosis of the hip bone has genited from the injuries his daughter received.

Lawrence Wilensky, it years old, 1220 West Taylor street, was the first witness. His testimony was:

"I was in Julia's room one day in 1806 when Miss Fisher, who was in the back of the room, saw the example had not been done right and went to where Julia was standing, and after pulling her hair, gave her a kick."

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"We will prove the girl's injuries were caused by a kick from Miss Fisher, the many company composed of New York capitalists, has purchased a treet.

New York and in the witation had conferred on all the classes. The insurance plan would improve a draw from the Waria India in the state of the and standarize labor, and would equally benefit the employment was and standarize labor, and would equally benefit to employ and standard the advantages which were soon to be opened throughout the kingdom.

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#### GAS EXPLOSION IN PALM GARDEN INJURES FOURTEEN

Watertown, Wis., Jan. 14.—Fourteen persons were injured, one fatally, in an explosion of gas in a palm garden

owned by Henry Messerschmidt, at Parmington. Fred Riess was fatally hurt. The building was badly shattered.

The lighting system failed and Messerschmidt went to the basement with a lighted lamp to investigate. The ter-riac explosion followed.

## Nucleus of Navy to Cost \$15,000,000; Naval Station to Be Erected

Ottawa Can., Jan. 14-A navy of eleven al. ps to cost \$15,000,000 in construction and \$3,000,000 annually for maintenance, the organization of a pernament naval force for the dominion and the launching of Canada as a navy supporting nation, are embraced in the government policy outlined by Sir Wilfrid Laurier at the opening of parlia-

The prime minister introduced imme diately after the opening of the session vestigated by the police.

## been waiting since November. It pro-vides for a feet of four Bristols, one Boadices, and six torpedo boat destroy-

ers, a total of eleven ships to constitute the beginning of Canada's navy. This ambitious plan exceeds the expectations of many loyal friends of the govern-ment who did not expect more than seven ships in the government's first

navat budget.

The plan outlined by the premier suggests immediate steps toward the

construction of the fleet. construction of the fleet.

Opposition opened upon the naval bill at once, notwithstanding the premier's statement that the government wanted the debate delayed until next week. The attacks of the opposition showed that side to be permanently decided upon the subject of the content of the content of the subject of the content of the subject of the s

the subject. The new naval establishment will in-clude a permanent, reserve, and volun-

# BUILDING FALLS; MAN IS KILLED

One man was killed and five other narrowly escaped being caught in the debris when a barn owned by 8, C. Dooley at Ogden avenue and Leavit He was employed as a hostler in the

The cause of the collapse is being in

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# Ancient Society

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## Palid Children Counterfeit the Rose; Wasted Mothers Make Costly Lace

Jew York, Jan. 14 .- Exquisite hand embroideries, real laces, fine lingerie, the sheerest of bables' dresses, all sorts of articles that have been made in the tenement houses of New York by undernaid workers, are on exhibition at the Normal College, Park avenue and Sixty-eighth street.

Think of a baby Irish lace collar, eight inches deep, such as can be bought at a retail shop for not less than \$18. There is one like it in the exhibition, for which the tenement mother who made it was paid \$1.75. There are doll babies' hot water butdes, garters, artificial flowers, real babies' worsted bootees and jackets, slik kinonas and an endless variety of oth

#### Little Children Labor

exhibit has been collected joint by the New York child labor committee to interest people in conditions in the tenement district homes.

Miss Maude 2. Miner, probation of-ficer, who has come into close contact with many of the poorest families in

The city, says:

"Testerday I climbed the stairs of a tenement in the lower part of the city to the kitchen room where three children—six, nine and eleven years old—were at work at a table making artificial flowers. The silken and velute petals were scattered about and vet petals were scattered about and were being fashioned into bundles of beautiful violets. Each night the eleven-year-old child works until 11 and 12 e'cleck to help the mother keep the little home together. One cent for 144 nowers, at most 96 cents a day, is paid. As the baby Angers of the six-year-old Firl were pulling apart the they petals Fac confided in me:

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Older girls and women, doing more

work and every cent that they earn goes into the family exchequer.
Older girls and women, doing more complicated and difficult work, are paid almost as poorly. Children's crocheted bootees, of which the retail selling price is 25 cents a pair, bring only 20 cents for a dozen pairs to the workers. It is not possible to make more than one pair in an hour. Beside the bootees there stands a box of garters, for which the makers received 60 cents the gross, or 5 cents for twenty-four garters. With an average working day s. With an average working day of fifteen hours, the pour worker can make 25 cents a day.

# MORE LIGHT ON N. E. C. ELECTION

## State Secretaries Given Further Instructions Relative to Reports of Votes

The national headquarters of the Soortant instructions to state secretaries relative to the referendum election for pational executive committee

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The same name appears in different positions on different ballots, and (Brown) and (Jones) may each appear fourth from the top on different ballots. Therefore ignore the positions and note carefully each name when assembling the votes for your report.

In transcribing your report from the individual ballots, always start with the same which appears at the top of the biank ballot which you are using as a report sheet, start with (Jones) and then follow in alphabetical order the candidates on that ballot till you come back to Jones

#### Candidate's Vote

The actual figures voted for each can-didate must be added together to make that candidate's total ou your report. On five ballots Brown and Jones go-votes as follows, and consequently have

votes as follows, and consequently have the following totals: Brown, 9, 14, 2, 26, 18-70; Jones 11, 27, 1, 26, 22-86.

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"When you have the total vote for

power of 378. Ten voters will cast a total sf. 2,750 votes.

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# **POLICEMAN HAS** SONS CONVICTED

Atlanta, Go., Jan. 1t .- C. C. Reese and Leonard Reese, sons of Patrolman G. T. Reese of the Atlanta police force, were convicted of burglary teday their father's evidence and sentenced to

two years in the penitentiary.

The two youths were arrested by their father in the act of robbing a store. He appeared in court as presecutor. Patrolman Reese, on the witness stand, said:
"I tried to raise my boys right and

## LABOR NOTES

Union printers of Boston start the new year with an increased pay scale.

The tinners of Spokane are hoping soon to capture the online trade of Spokane.

A scab union in the building trades of Seattle is not giving much concern to the real thing.

Shipowners all over the world are forming with hostile intent on the sea-men, and a big strike is likely.

The "panish conservatives propose to close all private and public schools oth-

er than those of the church. For a labor temple the unions of Lin-coln. Neb., recently raised the first payment of \$4,000 in a few days.

## URGES RAISE OF TOILERS' WAGES

## Railroad Head Says Food Prices Is Country's Most Vital Problem

Boston, Jan. 14 .- "The most portentions cloud discernible upon the political or economic horizon at this time is the steady, relentless increase in price of everything that goes to make up the cost of living," declared President Wiliam C. Brown of the New York Central railroad, before the New England Railroad club here.

He also made what might be called a startling admission in saying that the pay of labor must go up in about the same proportion that the purchasing power of the money the worker earns goes down. He claims that the lack of production by the nation's farms is one great cause of the high ost of living.

cost of living.

"With a succession of bountiful harvests the price of grain has steadily advanced until the prices of 1908-1909 show increases over those of 1898 as follows: Corn, 111.2 per cent; cats, 81.5 per cent; wheat, 59.5 per cent; potatoes, 70.5 per cent, and hay, 49.7 per cent.

#### Vital Problem

"This unusual phenomenon of stead-ily rising values in the face of a long succession of bountiful crops is one of the most important problems that confront the political economist today. Economists agreed that there is a di-rect relation between the quantity of gold that is the basis of value and the general industrial condition. The gold production of the world for the year 1896 was approximately \$202,251,600. For 1901 it was approximately \$445,000,000, an increase of 127 per cent. And the gold produced year after year piles up, and as it accumulates it takes more gold to buy a bushel of wheat or a pound of beefsteak.

# HARD TIMES TO DISRUPT SPAIN

Hendaye, France, Jan. 14 .-- Hard time in Spain, growing out of Moroccan was and the general industrial depression, are responsible for many deaths by starvation and suicide, according to in-formation that reached here today. formation that reached here today Nine deaths occurred in Madrid yes terday, the dispatches say, three by ac tual starvation and six by suicide.

The situation is declared to be so determined to be so determined.

perate that there is general alarm that another revolutionary outbreak is im-minent. There are more unemployed peolps in Spain than at any other time in the last decade, and demands upon the government for relief are becoming daily more insistent and sinister.

### MARKETS

Sunday school has been opened here with fifty members, their ages ranging from extreme youth to old age. The issens are graded, stories from the "Little Socialist" being read to the young children and the authorized studies in Socialism, as printed in the Daily Socialist, furnish the text for the older members of the school. Every Sunday some member of the class will read a paper. The first to be siven the task is Mary Forsbach, a fourteen year old girl, who will read

## Socialist News

This Local Is Alive

The Calvin. Okia. Socialist local added twenty-nine new members to its membership is a construction of the control of th

Two New Indiana Locals Strickland Talks to Strikers

Fred Strickland, recent candidate for mayo of Anderson, Ind., has just spent two days i Bedford, delivering three addresses to the strikking quarrymen. Strickland will be augusted in state work during the month of January, Ellen D. Megow will also probably be in the state for a few days during the month. Indiana Convention in March

th interest is being taken in the coming convention to be held in Indiana in b. It is hoped that this mathering will in a general movement along the lin-more compact working organization.

Busy in Cincinnati Local Cincinnati. O., Socialist party, bolding lectures Sunday afternoons at big headquarters of the local, corner of teenth and Elm streets. John M. Co. Citicago spoke to a gathering recently of Chicago spoke to a gathering recently and Chicago spoke to a gathering a continuous spoke to the continuous spoke to

Debs to Speak at Pittsburg Allegheny Carnegie Music hall has been cursed by the Socialists of Pittaburg for meeting to be held there Saturday, Feb ary 19, with Eugene V. Debs as the speak Every one is hustling to make the meeting big success.

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George T. McConnell, financial secretary for
Local Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, for
the six months ending December II. the receipts were II.182.04 and the expenditures II.
190.75, leaving a balance on hand December
II of 182.75. The unpaid bills at the end of
the year amounted to 1182.10, with assets on
hand amounting to 1218.55. At the Debs meeting held during the fall there was a profit of
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of the Christian Socialist Fellowship addressed the Felowship Sunday after noon at the Memorial Christian church Sunday evening he spoke on Christian Socialism at the Hyde Park Baptist church to a very attentive audience.

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# JOHN SPARGO OF NEW YORK.

the well known and distinguished Socialist author, will take Lewis' place next Sunday morning at the Carrick. This will be a great treat for the Socialists and radicals of Chicago and suburbs. Tickets to all parts of the theater 25 cents, on sale at Daily Socialist office. Doors open at 10:15; meeting begins at 10:30.

Subject: "Are the Theories of Karl Marx Being Abandoned by Modern Socialists?"

# Announcement Extraordinary DARROW-LEWIS

HE SIXTH DAY OF FEBRUARY will witness one of the greatest and keenest debates ever fought in this country. If any man in America can get the best of Clarence Darrow in a forensic battle nobody will begrudge him a full welcome to the victory. The Garrick lecturer threw down the gage, and the great lawyer and author took it up in less time than it takes to fill the lungs with air. A great debate requires a great theme, and the question for this occasion is one that goes to the heart of things and will raise the supreme issues of modern thinking. The debaters will lock horns over "The Theory of Nonresistance." Darrow will defend this theory, and Lewis will oppose to it "The Theory of the Class War."

The ticket sale will be brief and to the point. You will get a ticket or you won't get one at all. The Garrick audience and the readers of "The Evolutionist" are entitled to some privileges, and the seat sale will open next Sunday morning at the Spargo lecture. All mail orders to "The Evolutionist" will be promptly filled. Every seat in the theater will be sold at the same price-50 cents. The gallery seats will be sold last. Next Sunday morning will be the golden opportunity to get a good seat.

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The great three-hour debate on "Is Socialism Scientific?" between William F. Barnard (not Barnhill) and the Garrick lecturer, Lewis, which ran through the first four numbers of "The Evolutionist," is still on sale, the four numbers for 25 cents. This debate will hold a permanent place as a classic discussion of this question. The whole range of modern science and modern Socialism is brought up in this debate, and a careful reading of it is a liberal education on this vital question. Send 25 cents to "The Evolutionist," 180 Washington street, Chicago.

## Dietzgen's Works.

The great offer of the philosophical works of Joseph Dietzgen, in two volumes, at \$2, with a full year's subscription to this magazine, has brought several requests to have these two great books at the Garrick meeting for the convenience of prospective purchasers. This request will be complied with, and sets neatly wrapped with the year's card inside in an envelope will be on the book table. When Marx introduced Dietzgen to the International Congress at The Hague he said: "This is our philosopher." Mail orders for this offer should be addressed to "The Evolutionist," 180 Washington street,

## Kennedy-Lewis Debate.

Orders for this debate are still coming in at a great rate, and the six thousand printed copies of the December number of "The Evolutionist," in which it appears complete, are now below two thousand. and it is now clear that at least ten thousand should have been printed. The generous price of six copies for 25 cents and twenty-five copies for \$1.00, is largely responsible for this great sale. Single copies 10 cents. Send in your orders at once and they will be promptly filled. Professor John Curtis Kennedy of the University of Chicago believes that in his part of this debate he has proven that "The Marxian Labor Theory of Value Is Exploded." Address "The Evolutionist," 180 Washington street, Chicago.

### NOT HIS CHILDREN

BY ROSE PASTOR STOKES.

there will beat in every human breast the hearts of all the world. Today, alas, this is true of but the few; most of eradication until, perhaps, the third And as though he were determined that men having but one heart beating in or fourth generation of an industrial she should "get over this," his playing their breast, or at most, the heart of democracy. Men who have been the at first was rough, uncouth, to a most

I have seen a kind man, a father of children, stand quite unmoved before two hundred little "breaker boys"—little boys whose mothers milk had scarcely dried upon their young lips. He was the superintendent. He was the superintendent is blood blood not unlike that which listened to the songs of like some barbarian giant wrathfully protesting against the civilizing forces that he could feel tightening round him. But later in the evening, in spite of himself Johan forgot his firm resolution, forgot the girl, forgot even the old brown instrument in his hands. He was the superintendent.

those sons and daughters: luxuries extorted from the labor of helpless little bodies—child workers in the south. When asked if he did not think that child labor should be abolished, he replied: "Why, you ought to see those youngsters at work! They like it!"

They mile an inscritable an inscribable who like who had be the master class, in order to aid the slave class to freedom: for they know it is like waiting for the day when the masters will say to their slaves: "Go, you are free! hencefor-ward we shall work beside you like waiting the state of the masters will say to their slaves." child labor should be abolished, he re-plied: "Why, you ought to see those youngsters at work! They like it!"

"Come, little daughter mine, into the

While I wait here!"

Some day, in the Utopian future, | There is, in the consciousness of the masters of industry, a sense of possession which will be almost impossible masters of the fundamental sources of surprising degree. Standing there and

## **An Unambitious Gold Mine**

digious burst of applause having subsided, Johan gruffly proposed that they walk home to get the air. And on the way, under the stars (he had chosen a quiet street), even still they were silent.
"Now," he said abruptly, at last, "I guess you can feel what I mean!"
She made no reply.
"Can you?" he asked.
"I don't know," she said slowly. Johan laughed.
"I don't know," she said slowly. Johan laughed.
"But I know!" he cried. "And I tell you have play and bought a new one for ten thousand dollars, then he will be hap you I will never go over this with you again! I could never be a real one. I sam too old to begin with, and besides, (Concluded From Saturday.) She came to his shop the next night.

I have seen a kind man, a named captessty to hundred little breaker boys"—the human vine was made expressly the boys whose mothers' milk had it below that roung play factorily divided upon their roung play factorily divided upon their roung play factorily divided the max they destined the max they destined the max they forced at the rate of lift. They forced the strained their youth away—their baby, the strained their youth away—their baby hood—and he smiled.

These boys are worth two mentages. There boys are worth two mentages. There boys are worth two mentages. There have been seen their youth away—the max they had been seen the strained their continued. That is too bad. Her works was tride unsteady fibe controlled it, and they known their work was to the control to the strained their controlled the controlled their controlled the curious struggle went on; the girl quite slent about it. the man vehemently protesting from time to time, just as though she were persistently repeating to though she were persistently repeating some reproach or appeal. She never did; in fact, she seemed to shrink each time she saw one of those wrathful sime she saw one of those wrathful sime, and she sat quite mute through his tirade, except now and then, to remind him that she had said nothing at all. But in these spells, Johan acted as though she were constantly talking. He angrily denied the statements which she had not made; he argued, raising all kinds of object. then, to remind him that she had said nothing at all. But in these spells, Johan acted as though she were constantly talking. He sngrily denied the statements which she had not made; he argued, raising all kinds of objective.

"So they say," Johan replied. Again that grim expression. "When you hear him," he added, "you will see how foolish it would be." And with this enigmatical remark he dropped the sub-

lect. They spoke little about it in the weeks

each other!"

The girl stopped short. They were close to a corner, and the arc light shead fell full upon their faces. In her

"I love you! You have known it all

ious excited look.
"Do you?" she asked sharply. "How
do you? What are you willing to do
for me?"

Johan was by nature slow of tongue and slow of mind. But as he now stood staring down into the girl's flushed face for once in his life his mental machinery worked like a firsh, and he saw the idea that had just popped into her mind. She was going to use his love as a lever to pry him upward, force him to choose! He saw the picture of himself toilling for the next ten years from daylight until dark at gymnssties of the fingers, the drudgery he hated, until in the end, having failed, he would come to detest the very fiddle he play-

until in the end, having failed, he would come to detest the very fiddle he played. And why? For the love of a woman! He gave a savage laugh.

"Look up at me." he commanded. "I tell you I am not that kind an't that is not the way I love you!" He stopped to collect his lurching thoughts. Johan talking fast was like a man who cannot swim floundering in the water:

"Listen! The way I love you is just this! I am happy! Or, at least, I was until your scheme began. And I tried to make you happy, too. But how did I try? You were a cashier in a grocery store. Did I say, "She is a genfus, this woman, I will man-

denly low as hers. "It is wrong to be so unhappy. I love you. That is all. I don't ask what you are willing to do

you did not, you never would have made such schemes! How

such schemes! How can you decide it all in a minute? You talk like a child! Wait! You will see!' "Yes," she repeated, "I will see.' Her face was pale. "Goodnight!" she added. "No! Don't come any further! And after this, don't come to see me—

er had he loved this outrageous red haired angel as he loved her now. What could he do?

Por one thing, he could eat nothing at all. This fact, shrewdiy noted by Fritz, led to a siy process of questioning by which Fritz learned at last what a dilemma his brother was facing. And seizing the situation as a final chang. And seizing the situation as a final chang. Fritz went at him one night, went at him hard. In the most dazzling hues he painted the picture: Johan, faultessly attired, high up on the stage, violin in hand and shaking his hair, long hair of a genius, wheemently from side to side. From the bedecked and be jewelled throng, a storm of applause, magnificient boquets! And beaming at him from a box, his future wife, gorgeously dressed, and Fritz's wife—and Fritz's All forever up in life! Gott in "What have you learned from your life where we have you learned from your "What have you learned from your learned from your "What have you learned from your learned from the size of a mind the size of a mind the late of the fact that human lives can be both inexpressibly dark and wentled the paint of all his soddenness, old Mike had still the relics of a mind. And just for a moment. Even more cautiously he drew back, as though from a fear of leaving some lemins on the four all form a fear of leaving some blemiss on the day of the fact that human lives can be both inexpressibly dark and waguely not the fact that human lives can be both inexpressibly dark and waguely not the fact that human lives are been deared from your learned from your learned from your learned from your learned from the cautiously he drew back, as though the distance of the fact of all his given had been lie are of leaving s

'How small you are compared to me. She knows, I tell you, she is sure of it. I sould be a greater man than all of you to together.'

So the gold mine rumbled.

Secres of times for hours and hours, we went over the whole business to make sure if he had decided right. Never had he loved this outrageous red matred angel as he loved ber now.

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"What have you learned from your experience as a gardener this year?" "Well, I've learned one thing, and

Old Lady—I want you to take back that parrot you sold me. I find that it awears very badly. Bird Dealer—Well, madum, it's a very young bird. It'll learn to sweet better when it's a bit older.

Mrs. Peachblow—Why does your hus-band carry such a tremendous amount of life insurance when he's in such per-fect health?"

Mrs. Fickler—Oh, just to tantalise me.

#### THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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#### If They Had Been Socialists

Try to imagine the effect that would have been produced had "Nat" Moore, who was killed in a levee resort, been a Socialist. How the capitalist press would have exploited the story! How the pulpits of the country would have used the incident to illustrate the horrible influence of Socialistm.

Suppose that the Counselmans, who are now occupying the columns of the sensational press with the interesting details of a fraudulent divorce proceeding, had been members of the Socialist party. How the occasion would have been seized upon to illustrate the deadly effect of Socialist teachings upon the family.

But all of these, and a half-dozen more who have secured a similar notoriety during the past few weeks, are not only purely products of capitalism-they are full believers in its perfection. They would defend it against every attack, and properly, for they are its children

Can you conceive of the effect that would have been produced upon capitalist agencies of public opinion if a prominent Socialist should lead a life like that of King Leopold of Belgium? Can you not see the flaring headlines with which his debaucheries would be chronicled as illustrating the debasing character of the Socialist phil-

But he was a capitalist of the capitalists. He walked among the mighty of the earth. He was the sworn foe of Socialism. Every influence at his disposal was turned against the Socialists of Belgium.

He was sunk in every form of debauchery that he could devise or that he could hire others to devise for him. Yet, because he stood firmly for the rule of capital, because he defended the exploitation of labor, he was made the especial representative of the clerical party of Belgium-the party that poses as the defender of morality. When he died the only ones so poor as to do him honor were those who have ransacked the lives of the Socialists of the world in search of SAVAGERY IN SOUTHERN PRISONS gossip with which to blacken the cause of human freedom.

That Leopold was worse than any beast does not prove that capstalism is wrong, save as he was a product of that system. But the mouths of those who defend him should be forever closed against proclaiming their possessors the defenders of the family.

#### Socialism by Schemes

The wave of co-operative sentiment that seems gathering in this country just at present is reviving all the old utopian schemes that cursed the Socialist movement during its early days. During the past week numerous communications have been received explaining how Socialism can be made "practical," how it can be "put in practice,"

All of these are either revivals of the old "colony" schemes or as a part of Socialism. If any body of individuals think they would as a part of Socialism, indescribable squalor. There is practically no discipline and there are a number of clubs, indescribable squalor. There is practically no discipline and there are a number of clubs, indescribable squalor. There is practically no discipline and there are a number of clubs, indeed think they would still be surrounded at a greater or less distance, that is their affair. If another body of persons wish to follow the example of the European workers who have greatly improved their immediate condition by the establishment of the surrounded the service of the surrounded that the surrounded the service of the surrounded the surrounded at greater or less distance, that is their affair. If another body of persons wish to follow the example of the European workers who have greatly improved their immediate condition by the establishment of the surrounded at greatly improved their immediate condition by the establishment of the surrounded at a distance at the surrounded at greatly improved their immediate condition by the establishment of the surrounded at the surrounded at greatly improved their immediate condition by the establishment of the surrounded at greatly improved their immediate condition by the establishment of the surrounded at the surrounded at greatly improved their immediate condition by the establishment of the surrounded at the surrounded at greatly improved their immediate condition by the establishment of the surrounded at the surrounded at greatly improved their immediate condition by the establishment of the surrounded at the surrounded at greatly improved their immediate condition of that what there were a lumber of clubs, indeed the surrounded at the example of the surrounded at the surrounded at the surrounded at the surrounded at greatly intended to the surrounded at the surrounded at greatly intended to the surrounded at the surrounded at greatly intended to the surrounded at greatly intended to the surround co-operatives, the Socialist will gladly do all he can to assist in the maintenance of such establishments.

When an effort is made to couple such enterprises up with Socialism, as an immediate realization of Socialism, then the Socialist objects. He has seen the confusion that has grown out of such talk In the past. He knows that Socialism is a social stage in which the workers are the masters of all the instruments of social control, political and industrial. So long as the capitalist class controls these instruments we have capitalism and not Socialism.

merits and not as a part of the Socialist movement.

some Jonah that may be cast overboard without stopping the cruise of the pirate craft.

All such schemes should be defended or attacked on their own rits and not as a part of the Socialist movement.

\*\*Looking for a Scape\*\*Goat\*\*

The Busse administration is now looking for a scapegoat, for ne Jonah that may be cast overboard without stopping the cruise the pirate craft.

For the moment the lot seems to have fallen upon Paul Redieske, uty commissioner of public works. The Tribune, that made see mayor in exchange for a choice lot of school board scalps and serial cableway has recently been constructed to carry coal to a power house, from vessels lying off shore. The line is about one-third of a mile in length, the principal portion of it being over the water. A small pier provides the outer terminal. On this there is a locomotive crane, fitted with grab buckets, which travels at right angles to the cableway, thus commanding the entire length of the ship. The load of the crane is discharged into a hopper from which the coal is fed directly to the ropeway skips. These skips having a capacity of 550 pounds each, are operated at a rate giving the eathieway a carrying capacity of the storage piles, and twenty-five tons an hour, when delivering directly to the storage piles, and twenty-five tons an hour when delivering directly to the bunkers in the power house. The line is about one-third of a mile in length, the principal portion of it being over the water. A small pier provides the outer terminal. On this there is a locomotive crane, fitted with grab buckets, which travels at right angles to the cableway has recently been constructed to carry coal to a power house, from the should be carry coal to a power house, from the should be carry coal to a power house, from the should be carry coal to a power house, from the should be carry coal to a power house, from the should be carry coal to a power house, from the should be carry coal to a power house, from the should be carry coal to a power house, from the should be carry coal to a power house, from the should be carry coal to a power house, from the sho deputy commissioner of public works. The Tribune, that made Busse relayer in exchange for a choice lot of school board scalps and a valuable lease, is joining in the cry for Redieske's head.

We have no desire to save Redieske. It is unimportant to us whether he be discharged, imprisoned or drawn and quartered. He Busse mayor in exchange for a choice lot of school board scalps and

is certainly incompetent, apparently dishonest, and perhaps numerous other undesirable things. But he is so miserably insignificant as shore, they are automatically weighed by a device located on the pier. The eating administration of Chicago that to discharge him as a means of our formula. administration of Chicago that to discharge him as a means of purifying the present city government is like asking a man who has just been pulled out of a sewer to brush his teeth as a first step toward making himself presentable in polite society.

Good-by, Shippy, we're glad to see you go.

The freeing of Tomas Sarabia marks one more victory for the right of asylum gained by the Refugee Defense League and the Socialist and labor press of America.

#### THE YELLOW DOG FUND

BY ROBERT HUNTER.

That is the pleasant name of a very useful fund.

Every large conversion and every trust has such a fund. It is usually printed in the books under the heading "legal expenses."

When Edmond Kelly was represent-ing abroad some big trusts, the president of one of them asked Kelly once to sign a receipt for \$15,000.

Kelly protested and the president ex-plained that he needed the money to spend in the legislature at Albany, Kelly was a lawyer, in Paris, out of the reach of the courts and no one could question any money paid Kelly for le-gal services. Kelly refused and after a time was dropped from among the

ompany's attorneys. The fact was, a very distinguished American gentleman, American gentleman, occupying a prominent position in the church, wanted to steal \$15,000 from his stock hold-ers and to use the money for bribing the representatives of the people at Albany. There had to be some entry on the books and he wanted to put the amount under the head of "legal ex-

Those little words, legal expenses

over a multitude of sins.

If we could only trace the money entered on the books of corporations we should find it supporting every con-celvable form of deviltry. Buying trai-tors, legislators, judges, supporting brothels, detective agencies, spies and

It is called "the yellow dog fund" beause every political cur, every con-

temptible mongrel is looking to that fund for support. The lawyers have always been a much hated class. The peasants in the revolutions of the middle ages, wanted to hang all the lawyers.

They hated them worse than the landlords, and the poor peasants in their ignorence demanded only that the lawyers should bring their papers and

burn them.

Whenever a peasant was in trouble, in
debt or on the point of being evicted
debt or on the point of being evicted a lawyer came with a paper. Peasants could not read and the papers terrified them and all they asked in the revolt was that all the papers should be burned, for then they thought the

power of the lawyers would be gone. game. Legal expenses buys them body and soul.

They are without conscience. They will defend the sugar trust making its gross and petty thefts, will strive with might and main to assist a corporation to rob the people of streets, franchises and other valuable rights.

Whenever the people protest, the awyers are always there with papers and the people can never do anything because of those damnable papers.

tions keep a yellow dog fund. On the bench and off the bench, in the legisature and out of the legislature are kept in luxury by money from the

corporations. It is a very bad law be

the vellow dog fund bound to inc Money will have to be spent from the yellow dog fund to bribe inspectors, ers and tax collectors. More money will be spent under the head of in trying to escape

taxes.

But the lawyers are there, they have got to be supported anyhow and they might as well work for the money they

probably if the corporations paid their

The yellow dog fund has been used for many purposes, for almost every conceivable purpose but C. W. Kiser, treasurer of the Republican county committee of Pittsburg, developed the He entertained, quite handsomely, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, formerly Miss Alice Roosevelt. He paid the ex-

penses of Ms and Mrs. Longworth at the best hotel and otherwise showed them a rattling good time.

The wise Mr. Kiser, proud of the hon or of entertaining these great people and at the same time not wanting to bear from his pocket the burden of his

hospitality, charged the sum up to "le-

When asked about the matter the treasurer explained that he did not know exactly how to itemize the ex-penses incurred and decided that "legal expenses" would fill the bill. For such estimable uses even the yellow

dog fund serves.

## THE CAPITALIST TO THE WORKER

Bear patiently, my brother, Thy hunger and distress, 'Twill matter not in heaven That thou hadst more or less

This world is for the fittest. I who am fit may own; For me the wine and music F r thee the crust and bone.

Yet un I not ungentle. For on great holidays give thee joy and feasting.— That thou may'st give me praise.

Plead not that thou dost earn By sweat of brain or body, For thou canst never turn

The law of progress, brother; Unfit are they who sweat,

The joys of life go past them, The fit are they who get.

Thy taibute to the fittest, Thy labor, bought and sold, Obey the law of progress And bring me wine and gold.

Were other law to govern, Our earth would halt in space, Our sun grow dark and frigid, Each star fall from its place.

Naught here is wrong or strange; ake up thy burden humbly. For thou canst never change

The law of progress, brother: Unfit are they who sweat, Fools work, produce and suffer, The fit are they who get.

nd Georgia have been followed by investigations which promise to bring about effective prison changes in those about effective prison changes in those states. Some idea of the conditions prevailing may be inferred from the fact that in Texas a white boy "sawed off his fingers to escape being sent to a farm camp." as a writer notes in The Survey and "another convict chopped off three fingers in order to bring about a transfer to another part of the system." In short, says this writer, there have been unearthed "the most sicklening stories of brutal practises and re-

ening stories of brutal practises and re-volting conditions, often backed up by such undubitable evidence as the lacerand bodies of prisoners."

In Georgia the superintendent of the prison, who, according to the Atlanta Georgian, "boasts of his powers as a wielder of political fortunes," has with one of his guards been indicted for cruelty, while similar charges have been brought against the city Commissioner of Public Works. Here are some details condensed from the grand jury's report:

AN AEBIAL CABLEWAY

No small portion of the world's won

derful progress during recent years must

se credited to the invention and development of carrying machinery.

Machinery for loading and unloading vessels now largely takes the place of lighters and reduces both time and ex-

At Montevideo, Uruguay, an aerial

ankers. Before the loaded skips start for the

young man visited his doctor, and scribed a common illness that had

described a common the befallen him.

The thing for you to do," the physician said, "is to drink hot water an hour before breakfast every morning."

Well, how are you feeling," the doctor asked a week later. "Did you follow my advice and drink hot water home before breakfast.

Stories of prison atrocities in Texas about two-inch plank, made in such a manner that the front of a box-like portion, which would incase the body of the prisoner, could be opened on hinges. The front is opened, the convict backs in and sits down, the front is closed and fastened, with the convict's arms above '.is head.

> then tips the upper portion of it forward, the device being hinged at about the thighs of the inmate, carrying his body over with it, on his face, his feet and legs being under the seal. There is an iron rod on which the front of the bax rests when it is so thrown forward and the prisoner is helpless to move his ody, arms, or legs, except very slightly, n this position the man is beaten over sed parts with a strap, two of which we examined.

"These straps are about four inches in length, the handle being several thicknesses of heavy leather, sewn or riveted together, making about % or % of an inch thickness of handle. This width of leather is tapered toward the whipping end and in one of the straps there were a number of rivets down

or 'whipping chair,' which the superin-tendent claimed he had had built and installed some seven or eight years ago. It was a very heavy device, built of

CIVIC FEDERATION REVIEW

The National Civic Federation Re-iew, the official organ of the Nationa

Civic Federation, composed of many capitalists and a few labor men, in-

#### On the Firing Line BY MONOSABIO.

Plutocrat (to beggar)-"Why don't Beggar — "Aint I workin' hard! Would you take this job!"

Rejoice! Rejoice! Rejoice! The Brooklyn Rapid Transit company has voluntarily raised wages one cent an hour! Instead of striking, the happy conductors, motormen and guards will no doubt now invest their surplus in stocks and bonds.

Charles Francis Wright, a dead Bos ton millionaire, leaves \$70,000 for the care of favorite horses and dogs, and \$25,000 to his household servants, which shows in what esteem the workers are held even by the m at kind-hearted of the capitalist class. Dogs first.

Now, here is a little instrument call the Chirpograph. You are hired to say nice things for capitalism every day in the year; you put your salary in one pocket and your conscience in the other; then you apply your lips right here and make a noise like a bird. The result will be a stream of brilliant editorials showing up the awful wicked-ness of Socialism.

Br'er Brisbane's latest deductions in the New York Evening Journal, from a capitalist standpoint, amount to this The rich men will have hold of this government "for a long time more," and "the man in office is doing about what the man who sent him there would do if he had a chance." Is that ing, dear fellow workers? And yet, how many of you will drop Hearst and this damnable system which offers you nothing but continued slavery!

Come and gaze with me upon this ink spot in the path of Socialism which I find in the New York Mail: Mrs. Gabrielle Stuart Mulliner, head of the legislative committee of the Federation of Women's Clubs, bought a shirt waist which was not tailor made and to her liking—I will not say it was reduced to 29 cents at a fire sale, for Mrs. Mulliner may safely be considered above that—but the slimpsy condition that every shirt walst manufactures will cry amen to the Mulliner deliverwalst and that every shirt ance, if asked for his view.

### ELECTRIC FANS IN WINTER

The popularity of electric fans has become well established and their use is constantly increasing. Not only do they render life more tolerable during cluding Sam Gompers and John Mitch-ell, has just appeared. It has 24 large warm weather by circulating the air, pages, but does not contain one word in reference to the jail sentence im-posed upon Sam Gompers, the presi-dent of the American Federation of Labor and vice president of the Civic federation. The strong sympathy of thus absorbing perspiration and other moisture, which decidedly reduces temperature, but the agitation of the atmosphere produces healthful re-

federation. The strong sympathy of suits.

"Andy" Carnegis. Pierpout Morgan, August Belmont and the host of other capitalist pirates who compose the membership, does not appear to have been extended in very liberal quantities, compared with the large amount of space devoted to consideration of the sentence, by papers alleged by Mr. Gompers to be hostile to him, and to which Gompers goes out of his way to proclaim his bitterness.

If the A. F. of L. tric escape a jall sentence it will be through the active assistance of the Socialist and labor press rather than through any effort the Civic federation or its members will make, and probably Mr. Gompers will then recognize the content of the sentence it will be through the active assistance of the Socialist and labor press rather than through any effort the Civic federation or its members will make, and probably Mr. Gompers will then recognize the content of the sentence in the content of the sentence is will be through the content of the sentence it will be through the sentence it will be sentence i

A FRIEND'S CRITICISM

"My Dear Mrs. Maynard:

made a great contribution to modern

sociology, whether it succeeds as a

of the great impress me painfully. You

its message one that must be consid-

"CELIA PARKER WOOLLEY."

The above is one who has been in

tlement work, no one in this genera-tion has stood more stendfastly and fearlessly for truth and justice as she

If one of this stamp does not under stand our view point it is worth while

to try to make it plain. Several points

are suggested here that could well make texts for a long discussion, but

I will try to answer briefly, leaving longer and more satisfactory elaboration for some other time. First, let me say emphatically that neither the editors of the Daily nor any of the contributors believe that the same of things is essentially and

"the system of things is essentially and

fundamentally wrong."
The child ready for birth is essential-

ly and fundamentally perfect but the

birth pangs are not joyous and when

ciety is in a perfectly natural and in

evitable and beautiful period of trans-

cytianic and beautiful period of trans-formation. A Socialist industrial or-ganization has been formed in the womb of capitalism. It must come to birth, unless mankind bungles hor-ribly its midwife task.

To transform the socially organized industries of today into industries socially administered for the weal of all is only a matter of distribution of

machinery of new order almost in

day, so completely has capital prepared

There are no villains on the world

stage as the Socialist sees it except
'the system,' and the system, as I
have said, is big with promise.

Personally, my friend, I share your
religious faith in an imminent tendency

in evolutionary processes to get some

where, but I must admit it was a rather

blind faith till Socialism laid bare the

gloriously adequate principles of today's

Socialist evolution.

saw them.

The moral weaknesses and failures

The following letter voices, I believe, all life that you could not have herded with your pack, because that would divide animal life into warring facthe point of view of hundreds of new readers of the Daily. I take the lib-

erty of using a part of it for that rea-Suppose the claps and tribes of early

humanity had refused to play their part in social evolution because of some sense of duty to universal humanity? You see my point? The law of group struggle for existence still pre-

"The pressure of Christmas duties will, I hope, serve as an excuse for not sooner acknowledging your kind-ness in sending me the Daily Socialist. vails in its last, greatest and most beneficent phase. Economic classes exist as a product of the evolution in industry. ociety still requires the solidarity of material interests as a motive power for

I read it thoroughly, but can hardly tell you what I think about it.

"The world is too much with us' to make a wrong application, to construe the meaning of that word aright.
"I cannot join in any class fight, or feel that the applitution of one set of Shall we spurn today a magnificent force which has brought the progress of the past? feel that the substitution of one set of people for another would greatly help matters. But I think Socialism has

Earlier struggles for existence have ended in the victory of the fit; the fac-tor most alive, most necessary, best adapted to new environments. reas has never come from blurred is-sues, from saying "peace, peace," when there is no peace. It has comes from a proved fitness to survive after a clear

of the great impress me paintuity, four analysis of Mr. Taft was very just. His visit to the Bowery might be called a mixture of insult and joke if the element of misery in the situation was not as conscious. The class struggle of the workers is the first conscious participation in so-cial evolution the race has ever known. "I feel that the Socialist is too de-Its victory will, in its very nature, make all economic classes impossible in clamatory in style. It is 'fighting mad.' It sounds but one note. It alarms without convincing. But all this is what it deems its mission, doubtless. Its courage is splendid and the future. Let us hope that then the struggle may be for life, not merely for a chance to exist.

If the Socialist and Socialists seem "fighting mad" let me assure you it is but seeming. They alone can keep faith in human nature although facing cleareyed, humanity's crimes. the advance guard of Chicago's broad thinkers. In judicial religious thought, in the club movement and social setthe forces at work to distort the natural human impulses and are singular-ly free from bitterness, even the least broadly trained of them.

If we seem always to be lambasting something or somebody, it is only because we are trying to wake up the giant autocrat who alone can remedy these abominations—the productive

It is not merely a change of people we want but a change in the economic domination. Self preservation has been too great a factor in evolution to make it wise to ignore or despise it now. Capitalistic parties will strive inev-

itably for the self preservation of cap-ital and the exploitation of labor which makes profit-built institutions possible. The bulwark of any movement which seeks to turn modern industry from private to social uses must be the rank and file of labor. world unite, you have nothing to lose but your chains; you have a gain" is the railying cry of Marx. It is the epitome of dynamic sociology. It, is a call to the splendid giant developed by modern industry to rise to his sponsibility and by freeing himself free all society, capitalis; and slum de-

generate as well as effic.ent labor. Self preservation for labor must be ollective, must reach to the last man, must leave no unemployment, no unalone their transitional trades may be

the body of democratic industry.
Indeed, Socialists are the only people carried on into a servile society.

Political programs based on class inwho can be consistently, logically op timistic. To them the trusts are good terests is no more opposed to human brotherhood than is trade organization, evils, however painful, are transitory and due to forces not individuals and these forces may be turned into new "consciousness of kind" which

served to bring practical progress.

The justification for our class emphasis rests in the profounder principles of fundamental sociology ciological thought the past ten years. It is well worth understanding, even if approval does not follow. It involves a revised point of view in many respects, but revision of view points is not fearful to such as are used to the

pioneer function. May earnest friends such as this find our position understandable if not ac-And now as to that "class fight." Had May ear you been a wolf ages ago, would you our position have been so absorbed in the unity of ceptable.

### WHY WOMAN WANTS THE BALLOT

Carnegie.

Delinont and life to complete scaling to get the complete scaling of the complete scaling o anybody can prove that the activity of the it women's clubs would be sufficient capit for this purpose, making it superfluous to enter upon a hard struggle for political emancipation. What concerns the

to saying that the product surpasse the ability of the maker, or the creation Women are now turning over a new women of this class to obtain and use the ballot to ultimately overthrow the capitalist system and to help the work-

in hour before breakfast?"

"I did my best, sir, but I couldn't his parent, "I wish it had been Patry before it up more'n ten minutes at a least the best before."

"O'Hagan—I know him."—The Deline-

have not been able to provide adequate social institution for that purpose, and this it is that compels women to take stands higher than the creator. up the unfinished work, to correct the Women are now turning over

up the unfinished work, to correct the mistakes of men.

Another set of the pure and simple record the deeds of women not dictat-suffragists, evidently possessed of the virtues so highly prized by men-timidity and modesty—does not claim for women such an important place among the progressive agencies of society.

What they hope to accomplish through the progressive agencies of society. What they hope to accomplish through the ballot is of minor value; they want the ballot is of minor value; they want to obtain influence in local and state politics in order to introduce slight reforms to somewhat ameliorate conditions here and there.

To those so easily contented ladies women of this class to obtain and reasons anybody can prove that the sampled can be sampled can prove that the sampled can be sampled can prove that the sampled can be sampled can b