PINKE TONS HELPED HARK! WAN TO BUILD HIS GREAT FORTUNE

"There is no doubt in my mind but that the personal fortune of over \$100.-600,000 left by the late Edward H. Har-riman is traceable in no inconsiderable portion to the stock coup which grew out of the strike on the Union Pacific, the strike brought on by the Pinker-tons."

The Slugging of Perry

Wyo. It also deals with the sensation al cause of the strike of the machinists on the Santa Fe. It is the last of the

CITY ON POLICE BREAD BILL

H. H. Kohlsaat & Co. yesterday was awarded the contract to supply the po-lice department with bread for the year.

The bid accepted was 31-4 cents for each pound loaf. This is a saving of one-quarter of a cent a pound over pre-

vious years. It is also the first time the

according to the advertisements, will b

Chief Steward is making another nev

equired to supply the prisoners.

BEEF WAR NOW

IS NATION WIDE

PROTESTS SHOW

Facts Printed in Daily So-

cialist Are Substantiated

by General Protest

BOYCOTT IS PLANNED

Taft Said to Favor Project;

Vegetarianism Is

Now Urged

Socialist Sounded Alarm

CHIEF STEWARD SAVES FOR

Spotter Tells How Strikes that the Were Used to Freeze Out Stockholders

DIVIDEND TRICK SHOWN

Profits "Passed" to Force Series. WATCH FOR IT. Railroad Stock on Market, Says Confession

ton spotter have been confined to the details of union wrecking for the pur police department has made a yearly contract for this item. Seventy-five thousand pound loaves. "more or less" reasing output. Today's story is of a different sort. Those who remember the hearings before the Interstate Commerce commission, particularly the handling of the Chicago & Alton railroad by the Harriman interests; the
famous bond issue which was raised
on the strength of the Murphysboro
spur, for the construction of which a
hage watered stock and bond issue was
floated, are familiar with the spectacular methods which made the late Edward H. Harriman railroad king of
the United States.

But let the spotter tell in his own
words the story of a startling stock
coup.

THE UNION PACIFIC DIVIDEND

"It was in 1901 that Edward H. Har

"It was in 1961 that Edward H. Harriman saw the chance of a stock coup in Union Pacific. There were thousands of western stock and bond holders, some of whom had bought the securities of the road as far back as the early days, when the United States government granted the \$40,000,000 subsidy for the building of the road.
"In all Harriman's traffic schemes he had in mind the problem of getting the very limit of the capacity of motive power on the road and of making as good a showing with his famous "ton mile" sheets as possible. Now, the ton mile sheets are made out by the computation of the tonnage of the freight traffic and the mileage of the road. The idea is to make each mile of road yield the very maximum tonnage of which it is capable.
"Economy of operation and extension of the road into territories which would give heavy traffic were the schemes by which Harriman and his associates litted the \$40,000,000 debt to the government, and when the road was on a strong basis it was made the foundation for the most spectacular stock coups in the financial history of the

or the most spectacular stock in the financial history of the States.

"Such a coup was sprung in 1901, and, with the series which followed it, made the vast personal fortune of Edward H. Harriman, the wizard of Wall street. It was in 1901, as I have said, that the road was owned, in a larger portion than desired by the Harriman interests, by stock and bondholders scattered all over the west, the middle and eastern states.

"The Harriman Fortune of Edward in United States to seek vegetariants. It was in 1901, as I have said, that the members of the beef trust been the objects of such public condemnation as they are today, when, are because of the high prices which the trust is extorting from the consumers of all sorts of means, a boycott against the trust has been joined by 200,000 people. It is declared that President that has joined the boycott, although this latter statement is scarcely cred-

First, the chances of a great stock coup, Second, the installation of piece work in the machine shops and forges owned by the road.

"There can be no doubt but that to

"There seemed to be no great effort to settle the strike, and it dragged on for a year, the Pinkettons spending in breaking it, I have been reliably inframed, \$20,000 a day. Suppose that the duration of the strike is taken as \$2,000 and \$20,000 a

**The following year, according to the information now obtainable, no dividend was declared, and the western stockholders and the smaller stock-

the market.

"Just how much of that strike was directly due to the desire for a stock coup and how much was due to the Pinkerton policy of the installation of piece work, would be hard to determine. That both causes combined and that both were used to ample advantage there is no shadow of a doubt.

The "Passed" Dividends "Hearings before the Interstate Commerce commission showed that Harriman as master of the Union and Southern Pacifics and the Oregon Short Line, as a leading factor in the management of the Atchison. Topeka & Santa Fe and the Atchison. Topeka & Santa Fe and the Atchison repeatedly used the device of "passed," dividends to depress the stock and cause it to be thrown on the market, so that his coterie could buy it in at a low price, then later declare a dividend and sell the stock far above what they had paid for it.

SUCIALISM COAL OPERATORS' FIGHT TO GROWS FAST COAL OPERATORS' FIGHT TO SOCIALISM IN BRITAIN

J. Stitt Wilson Returns After Hot Campaigning Tour in England

By far the strongest chapter in "The Confessions of a Pinkerton Spotter" appears tomorrow. It deals with the slugging of Benjamin F. Perry, president of the local of the International Association of Machinists at Cheyenne. SAYS LORDS ARE CRUSHED

> Landowners' Fight There Like That of U. S. Corporations, Says Orator

and," said J. Stitt Wilson, Socialist, who has just returned from a campaigr our of the industrial districts of the United Kingdom, "is the greatest election in the history of constitutional government. On no other issue could the people have been so thoroughly aroused been at engthened to suc, a point that there is no stopping then in England now. English politics are now clearly understood to be an economic issue. The years of campaigning by the So-cialists along that line have sown seed that now is bearing fruit.

"The issue between the house of com-nons and the house of lords is a great evolt against an hereditary class of land owners and law-makers. It is a tremendous struggle of democracy. While I was in the campaign, I spoke at Halifax, the great textile center, Bradford, the woolen manufacturing town, Manchester, the cotton city, Blackburn and Kier Hardie's constituncy, Merthyrt Tydvil in South Wales.

Like U. S. Land Fight "From what I have heard of the conditions in the United States at present, I should say that the refuge which the action of the great American industrial corporations in seeking aid of the senate. The senate, as I have heard, is in very much the same situation in regard to the corporation tax and the mational deficit or is the house of lorder. ou the hudget. The money is impera-tively needed and is to come from the wealthy, and the wealthy are protest-ing with all their might."

Taft for English Plan

view of J. Stitt Wilson on the rity of the English and American situation is borne out by the statement made by President Taft before the conference of governors in Wash-ington, when Taft, beset by the national deficit and by the hostility which the corporation tax has aroused, declared that the English system of allowing the government to appeal to the people on national issues is a good thing. In part

"I have thought the English system able responsibility of the executive for legislation, because there the executive is not only the executive, but also has control over the legislative action of the government: lends the legislature, and indeed goes out when—the party headhe is not able to control the majorit; this latter statement is scarcely cred- of the legislature."

"There can be no doubt but that to carry out the dual object the Pinkerton Detective agency was hired to bring on a strike. Piece work notices were posted in the machine shops and the strike followed almost immediately. Strike Cost \$6,000,000 "There seemed to be no great effort to settle the strike, and it dearged on FOR STENSLAND

ported favorably yesterday by the house census committee.

The bill provides for a full census of hides to show increases in number and prices and to determine whether these products are under the control of a combination to affect market prices.

Kansas to Fight Trust

To add to the war on the beef trust Attorney General Jackson of Kansas has filed a suit against Armour & Co. and against Switt & Co., charging them with being parties to a combine to raise prices. The attorney general angas it is a civil suit in strict conformity with the indictments which have been suit to safe the increase of the policy of the interest and attitude of Polish Americans not only in Chicago, but throughout the commended a state wide boycott of meat. In Cleveland 10,600 workmen a part of the records of that of meat. In Cleveland 10,600 workmen a part of the records of the throughout the country, in efforts to get Stepsland out of prison. The Polish speaking people in this country and has branches throughout the same has branches throughout the stand of the retail dealers, against whom the charge is made that they are responsible for the increased cost in responsible for the increased cost in responsible for the increased cost in responsible for the increase of the stand and the control of a policy in the college.

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Indianapolis. Ind., Jan. 20.—In defense of the retail dealers, against whom the charge is made that they are responsible for the increased cost in living. President R. B. Clark today, addressing the first day's session of the Indiana Retail Merchants' association's annual convention, placed the blame on the farmers.

In addition to saying that the increased cost applies to meat, poultry, butter and eggs. President Clark declared that the 'dealers should invite the investigations of a public commission, as he believes the result will not be made before tomorrow. They will start Many Mills Saratoga, N. Y., Jan. 20.—A see thaw, combined with beavy of the combined with beavy or the place of Illinois and in every state that union. TO END, SAY U. S. MEDIATORS

Washington. Jan. 20.—After a conferce today with the representatives of e Chicago rallways and the switchen, the mediators of the controversy, anirman Knapp and Dr. Nelli, were of copinion that the conclusion of the microversy was in sight. The analysis of the conclusion probably but left immediately.

State's Attorney Short and high themselves is going to be called to the stand I would like to know it.'?

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ROOT LAW PLAN AS WHITE SLAVER

Commission Court to Braft | Nashville Girl to Face Labor Legislation

Washington, D. C., Jan, 20,-Almost Workers of America made his sensational denunciation of the National Civic Federation, that body was in stasion here and was addressed by President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor; by John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine Workers; by John Hays Hammond, chief engineer of the American Smelting and Befuing company; by United States Senator Ellhu oot. Root, who was attorney for the Root. Root, who was attorney for the American Tobacco company, the trust which forced the growers of the south to become "night riders" in order to get a fair price for their tobacco, spoke in favor of a labor court. He advocated the creation of a "commissioners' court." to draft the legislation asked by the Civic federation.

Mitchell Flays Laws

John Mitchell, vice president of the National Civic federation, said: "The workingmen of the country are now asking that the laws be made uniform for they are uniformly bad. What we see asking for is that you enact the laws now in force in Europe relative to compensation for accident. We want the money due to the injured man paid at the time of his accident and not after he is dead. We are killing more men in America in mines than in any other country in the world, and reports show that the fatalities are increasing every year." now asking that the laws be made uni-

Belmont Pleads for Workers

August Belmont of New York declar ed that "labor will be attracted to the states affording it the fairest and saf-est protection, and the employer will hall this, too, as an advantage to him-

states of laws compelling corporations to make adequate and definite provision for the health, safety and ultimate care of its employes when injured or incompeliated. He advocated the passage by mate care of its employes when injured or incapacitated. In his opinion this was the greatest question of the day.

BUSSE EXCUSED IN ALTMAN CASE

Pleads Ignorance of Gambling in City; Shippy Also Escapes Ordeal

"Mayor Busse is excused, by agreenent with the defense," said Judge

see the show," said Attorney Daniel Cruice of counsel for the defense of the Altman brothers, and then the gen-

Sell \$3,000,000 Potatoes

The Will Start Many Mills

Saratoga, N. Y., Jan. 20—A severe the part of the present time, been distributed processed in the Ohio house of the present time, been distributed processed in the Ohio house of the present time, been distributed processed in the Ohio house of the present time, been distributed processed in the Ohio house of the present time, been distributed by the processed any previous record by 40 to the present time, been distributed by the processed and berries to the present time, been distributed by the processed and berries to the present time, been distributed by the processed and berries to the present time, been distributed by the processed and perform the present time been out of work owing to the a meet diet and to resort to a yege-lack of water in the Hudson river and table, fruit and nut dist.

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MITCHELL BACKS GENTRY IS HELD INSULT CAUSES

CRUSH MINERS IS BEGUN

Grand Jury

at the very moment when President been bound over to the grand jury by Thomas L. Lewis of the United Mine Municipal Judge Newcomer who fixed the Standard Press Steel company at the bond as \$2,500 on the charge that Hammond Indiana are out on strike Gentry procured a girl under age and of her family. On the affidavits on which the warrant for Gentry was ob-tained the girl's name is given as Milby the grand jury and convicted by the trial court Gentry will face a pen-itentiary term of from one to five years, under the state law.

The section on which he to the grand jury reads:

The Clause That Held

come into this state, any unmarried female under the age of eight-een years for the purpose of prostitu-tion, fornication or concubinage, or to enter any house of prostitution in this state, shall on conviction, be impris-oned in the penitentiary not less than one nor more than five years The scene in court was dramatic. The

police station was filled with a motley throng. Mildred Clark, heavily veiled, sat with her lawyers, John R. McCabe, former city clerk; Attorney James P. Harrold, partner of Clifford Roe, and

"Mildred Clark vs. Clarence Gentry," houted the clerk. The girl rose and made her way to the witness chair. Before the exam-ination began the judge read the state law. Then the police brought in Genthe pimp. the eccentric shape of his patent leather

Clark Girl Weeps

The gfrl paled as she saw him and tears came to her eyes. Gentry tried to look composed. He even tried to assume his bullying socer, but he was no longer in Maude Wood's resort. No longer was the girl in his power. This time he was the 'victim."

Detectives Larry Howe and Lester ayne were ready to testify to the facts is closed in the Daily Socialist, but new were not needed. The case was they were not needed. The case was too strong to require their testimony. Then the direct examination began:
State's Attorney Graham: "Do you know the defendant, Clarence Gentry?"
Mildeed Clark. "I do." Mildred Clark: "I do." Graham: "Where did you meet him

Mildred Clark: "In Nashville, Tenn." Graham: "How long did you know

Promised to Marry Mildred Clark: "I knew him about

a week. He promised to marry me and I came to Chicago with him." Graham: "How old are you?"
Mildred Clark: "I will be 18 years
ld Oct. 25. I was born October 25.

Civic Federation Favors Man Accused of Procuring Superintendent Assaulted Representative of Workmen, Is Charged

ances, over one thousand employes of and by the state prosecutors, because general reduction in wages, amounting on an average to about twenty per

dred Clark. Judge Newcomer ruled at back rent for company houses for the the hearing that she need not disclose time during which the plant did not time during which the plant did not operate. This rent was deducted from compelled to work for weeks without duced that made it impossible for the men to know what their wages were at the end of each week, and there were ge eral charges that sums were deduct-ed from the envelopes by the company even after they had been made up for

payment.

Many of the men allege that their envelopes were found short of the summarked upon them.

Ejects Men From Office

A committee was sent to Superintend ent Douglas to place these grievances before him. Instead of listening to their complaint, he seized the spokes man and violently ejected him from th room, the men say.

As a result, the strike was called and up to the present time the plant has been completely tied up. The work of organizations was done by members of the Industrial Workers of the World who came from McKees' Rocks for that purpose and who now have charge of

Complain of Chinese Law

Los Angeles, Cal. Jan. 20. — The chamber of commerce has under consideration a request, supported by Bishop W. S. Lewis of the Methodist church and others, that it assist a movement to induce the federal immigration bureau to temper the Chinese exclusion act.

6,000 CAR MEN PLAN TO STRIKE

Traction Company of Violating Agreement

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 20 .-- As the result of disagreements between the grievance committee of the local union and the management of the Philadel-

the atmosphere the national body would stand by them. Under the by-laws of the union the resolution to strike must be indorsed by the national executive committee of the association and it is probable that that body will make an effort to arbi-trate the grievauces before giving ap-

Union's Demand for Better Wage Scale to Be Bitterly Opposed

NEWSPAPERS AID BOSSES

Convention Hears Reports of Officers; Mitchell Expected at Meeting

BY J. L. ENGDAHL

(Daily Socialist Staff Correspondent.) Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 20 .- Hardly had the gavel fallen, announcing the opening of the twenty-first annual convention of the United Mine Workers of America at Tomlinson hall, before

claring in stentorian chorus that "busi claring in stenorian chorus that business conditions do not warrant any advance in the wage scale." The how is the usual one of the lack of high dividends on the watered stock, forgetting that there is hardly a toiler in the land who is not compelled to scrimp and save in order to save sufficient from his wages to buy enough coal to meet the blasts of winter.

Ready to Fight Miners

"The coal business for the last two years has not been bringing the re-urns it should have brought," says, the Indiampolis Star, quofing an in-visible mine operator, who is said to

the excersive rents paid on "company houses." In the latter category comes the "death row" at Cherry, Ill.; the homes of the miners who went down to their death in the St. Paul mine, leaving hardly enough food in their homes, familiarly known as "shacks," to feed their sorrowing families for the ensuing twenty-four or forty-eight hours.

The United Mine Workers, like the Philadelphia Union Accuses

Philadelphia Union Accuses

The Union and every other class of toilers, are planning to demand a substantial increase in wages. It is probable that a general increase of ten per cent will be asked.

"The minera are urging the higher

cent will be asked.

"The minera are urging the higher cost of living as a reason for an increase. It is true that the cost of living is greater, but that is something we all have to bear," continues the Indianapolis Star, still quoting from the anonymous operator. "Miners are better paid now than many classes of workmen: they earn all the way from \$2.50 to \$5 a day. In addition to this, I believe the cost of living agitation has been exaggerated in the rewspapers."

"Why We Organize"

old Oct. 25. I was born October 25, 1892."

Attorney Marshall E. Gallion, from Charles Erbstein's office, defended Gentry and on direct examination said in part:

Gallion: "What's your right name?" Graham: "I object."

Judge Newcomer: "Objection sustained."

Gallion: "Where did you first become acquainted with Gentry?"

Mildred Clark: "I met him at the Terminal Transit station in Nashville, coming from work."

Gallion: "Where did you works at that time?"

Mildred Clark: "In the National Laundry company, Bridge avenue, Nashville."

Gallion: "When was the first time of the men felt it was needed to clear the local union, and Ple management of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company, 6,000 motormen and conductors of the Amalga mated Association of Street and Electron and Conductors of the Amalga mated Association of Street and Electron and the call of the executive board of the union. The men say the management of the company has violated the terms of the greenewh made at the close of the last strike, and members of the union.

National Body Agrees

C. O. Pratt, national organizer, advised against the strike, but said that time?"

Mildred Clark: "In the National Laundry company, Bridge avenue, Nashville."

Gallion: "When was the first time the most of the transit company, 6,000 motormen and conductors of the Amalga mated Association of Street and Electron and the call of the call

Shorter Hours Asked

Callien: "When was the first time he spoke to you about taking you to a house of prestitution?"

Midred Clark: "He never spoke to Midred Wood's."

Girl Breaks Down

Then the girl broke down and cried to Midred Clark: "Reset Bell's Midnight Misson, testified that the met the street, member of Pev. Ernest Bell's Midnight Misson, testified that the met the strip in Maude Wood's resort, 2112 he Armour avense. October 15.

After Middred Clark had recovered in a measure, she again took the stand. Gaillon: "Did you sign or make any statement regarding your are to Police Officers Duffy and Cole?"

Middred Clark: "Yes, I did. Mand Wood and Clarkence told me that, in case the police officers came around, I was to say that my name was Mildred Clark and my are 22."

Middred Clark: "Yes, I did. Mand Wood and Clarkence told me that, in case the police officers came around, I was to say that my name was Mildred Clark and my are 22."

Gentry will be tried also on the charge of having violated the pander-to ing statute. He will face a jury in the criminal branch of the Municipal court before Judge Going. He will have a pure trip that the Cornel and provided will not strike must be indored to answer the resolution will be as a pury in the court of the must be indored. Shorter Hours of labor, for the reason that we can produce with an elegation and its probable that that bod or a probable that the souther and proposal. Shorter Hours of labor, for the reason that we can produce with an elegation and its probable that the bod to strike we can produce with an elegation and the word and the new file hand the south of the mine workers and reduce to a minimum tends to prior that he will make an inchart the will. Quit the mest the resulting appropriate the prior and the mest the resulting appropriate the mest the resulting appropriate to a fi

Joker Discovered in President's Pet Bill Helps Rate Boosting; Insurgents Making Peace

Washington, D. C., Jan. 20,-The Taft railroad policy has been found to aid the steam roads against the electric railroads which are being extended all over the United States. The Wickersham bill drafted in conformity with Taft's message seeks to exclude the electric roads from the right to form

joint traffic agreements with the steam railroads.

The fact that the operation of an electric road is cheaper than that of a steam road would enable the electric roads to make lower local freight rates on the lighter commodities. If joint traffic agreements were made between steam and electric roads, the reduced local rate on the electric line, combined with the rate of the steam road for a through haul, would be lower than would a rate for the same

lower than would a rate for the same haul exclusively over steam railroads. The steam roads seek high rates. The \$173,000 sub-treasury robbery at Chicago was taken up in the house. The government methods of accounting for funds was declared to be very lax. Western Republicans have developed the aggravating habit of suddenly ap-reasing for breakfast at the insurgence.

the segravating habit of suddenly appearing for breakfast at the insurgent camp and upon finding the patronage table bare, slipping back with the regulars in time for dinner.

As a result of the confusion it is extremely difficult to tell in these days of the dissolution of the Republican party just who is entitled to call himself an insurgent or a progressive. The object of more than one member of the present congress is to be considered a regular here in Washington and an insurgent at home. But all who insurge are not insurgents.

Borah "Insurged"

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There's Senator William Edgar Borah of Idaho, for instance. When the tartif bill was in the making Senator Borah insurged over half a dozen pages of the Congressional Record. When news came that the sugar trust had returned some \$2,004,000 it had stolen from the government by underweighing sugar, it was Senator Barah who stated that be for one was not surprised that Socialists were multiplying in the United States.

When the "not above No. 16 Dutch standard in color" sugar joker—estimated to be worth a million dollars a word to the sugar trust—came up for a vote, the Idaho "insurgent" quit insurging long enough to vote for it.

ste, the Idaho "insurgent" quit ging long enough to vote for it, when Mr. Aldrich cracked his Senator Barah voted for the Aldrich-Smoot bill in its en-

Later, when Mr. Aldrich cracked his whip. Senator Borah voted for the Payae-Aldrich-Smoot bill in its entirety!

Before the present session of congress convened Senator Borah came to Washington insurging all over. He wanted an investigation of the sugar trust frands, and he wanted it quick. Senator Borah used such high notes in his conversation with the newspaper men that the attention of the president was attracted. The Idahc senator was called to the White house post haste.

Taft Aids "Justice!"

"Nix, on that sugar trust investiga-tion talk," counseled the president.
"We don't want any investigation. It
might interfere with the administra-tion of justice in New York."
Whereupon the Hon. William Edgar
Borah affixed the proverbial soft pedal
to his sugar investigation interviews,
although he still admits being an insurgent.

these men who are merely insurgents upon the rules and the power of the speaker, there is a small band of gentuine prokressives. These are the men who are in favor of fair play not only upon the floor of the house of representatives, but also favor fair play for the people at large. They are against syndicate control in business and syndicate control in politics. These are the floor of the house of representatives, but also favor fair play for the people at large. They are against syndicate control in politics. These are the floor of the house of representatives, but also favor fair play for the people at large. They are against syndicate control in politics. These are the floor of the house of the house are limited to get the attention of the chair. It was usseless.

"Take your seat!" ordered Lewis, "Take your seat!" ordered Lewis, "Take your seat!" ordered Lewis, "We'll take this up when the time comes."

"When will the time come?" shoutself the following the first that wages paid on eastern systems be equalized with the scales paid by the New York Central is in its Chicago yards. Smaller rall-roads are politically from 40 to 100 per cent less. The seals at the eastern series paid on the scales paid by the New York Central is in its Chicago yards. Smaller rall-roads are politically from 40 to 100 per cent less. The seals at the eastern scenes of the house propersion of the house propersion of the house of the house are limited to the house of the house are limited to the house of the house propersion of the New York Central is in its Chicago yards. Smaller rall-roads are politically of the New York Central is in its Chicago yards. Smaller rall-roads are politically of the New York Central is in its Chicago yards. Smaller rall-roads are politics of the New York Central is in its Chicago wards. Smaller rall

the real progressives, and there are but a handful of them.

Some members of the house are insurgents and not progressives. They have rebelled against the domination of the house. They have not rebelled against the syndicated domination of the house. They have not rebelled against the syndicated domination of Greene, in the excitement.

The country.

"When will the time come?" shoutself some one from a far corner of the hall.

"May I ask a question?" asked greene, in the excitement.

"No!" roared Lewis.

the country.

The declaration of eight Ohio congressiveness or insurgency. That declaration contains no real hope for the advancement of either cause. It is evidence, however, that the rebellion against Cannonism is making headway with the people. As a straw indicating the drift of public oplnion, it was welcomed. However, there was more joy in the camp of the real fraurents over the announcement of "Uncle Joe" that he will not the state of the country of the real fraurents over the announcement of "Uncle Joe" that he will not the state of the country of the real fraurents over the announcement of "Uncle Joe" that he will not the state of the country of the real fraurents over the announcement of "Uncle Joe" that he will not the state of the country of the real fraurents over the announcement of "Uncle Joe" that he will not the country of the real fraurents over the announcement of "Uncle Joe" that he will not the country of the real fraurents over the announcement of "Uncle Joe" that he will not the country of the excitement.

"No!" roared Lewis.

In a few moments, however, Hayes agained the floor and was quietly speaking to the assembled delegates.

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"Not Hampered by facts"

TAFT ASSISTING OPERATORS IN FIGHT BOARD PROBES ON UNITED MINERS PUPIL'S CHARGE

Convention Reveals Elaborate Plan to Prevent Demand for Wage Increase

(Continued From Page One)

erator has begun his attack on that, in an effort to persuade the public that he is a very much abused individual. If he manages to defeat a wage increase now, he can take up other matters in the state legislatures and in the nation's congress later on, if not in the courts.

Increase Is Just

Whatever their ideas may be on other matters the delegates are almost unanimous in declaring for the justice of a wage increase of 10 per cent. If the convention makes the demand it the convention makes the convention will be submitted to the joint conference to be held in Tolego, O., February I, at which the operators from Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana will be sylvania, Ohio and Indiana present. Other conferences will be held

later in other states.

An attempt will be made to have the proposed wage agreement extend over two years. The agreement under con-sideration involves only the bitumin-ous miners, the anthracite miners now having a contract that extends to the year 1912. With the bituminous miners securing a two year contract, the wage agreements of all the cost miners in the country will expire at the same time, a condition that has not pre-vailed since 1996. In this way the coal, miners will not be separated when they make their demands two years hence.

Solidarity Is Shown

Another agency tending toward the solidarity of the mine workers on the American continent is the proposed arangement to be effected at this convention between the United Mine Workers and the Western Federallon of Miners. The only matter now pracof Miners. tically certain is that this convention will arrange for an interchange of cards between the two organizations. so that a man being a member of one organization is in equal good standing in the other. This is thought a great benefit to the miners, in spite of the fact that one organization is made up of east miners and the other of met-aliferous miners. This arrangement will necessitate the making of other understandings with the inevitable out-come that the two will be finally co-mented together as one organization, working together for the common good and fighting the common enemy.

and fighting the common enemy. Action Starts Early

The closing hour of the first day the convention of the United M Workers witnessed the opening of the hostilities that waged through the ses-sions of the convention a year ago, and was carried to the membership in the international election just closed.

international election just closed.
"That's starting things pretty early," remarked a well known delegate, as the first day's adjournment was taken.
The cross-fire started when Delegate Frank J. Hayes of Illinois rose to ask President Thomas L. Lewis if the national organizers were being paid while they were in attendance at the convention. To support his question Hayes put a metion to the effect that the organizers be not paid for the time spent at the convention, claiming that they should only receive remuneration they should only receive remuneration for active work in the field. Hayes' motion came soon after the report of the credentials committee

had been heard and accepted. President Lewis ruled Hayes' motion out of order, claiming that the convention had not yet organized, the committee on rules and order not having reported. Hayes resumed his seat, and on the first opportunity referred to the Illinois delegates' actions as "filibustring" that would not be countenauced by the convention.

tention."

As Hayes sat down again the applause thundered from every part of the hall. It burst forth again in a and a aristocratic Southern family. One moment as Secretary Treasurer Edmonths and a trigonometric southern family. One theory advanced was that she may have delegates and earnestly expressed his desire to be in attendance at the con-

International vice presidency continues to mount into higher figures. The elec-tion of Lewis is admitted, however, while that of Hayes is assured, and they have aiready clashed on the floor of the convention.

of the convention.

Lewis' attitude toward his opponents and those who do not agree with him is displayed in the closing paragraphs of his annual report, under the heading, "Our Friends and Enemies." They read as follows:

'Our Friends and Our Enemies'

"Among those who should be regarded as the friends of the organization are the members who take an active interest in its success; the mine own-ers who treat with their employes as an organized body of men; the busi-ness men who encourage the mine workers to organize for their mutual protection; the men in public life who ook upon labor unions as a necessary feature to our industrial development, are the friends of the labor movement. "The enumbes of the United Mine Workers can be divided into three gen-

eral classes: member of the organization and in the way of progress. The third class, and the most dan-

gerous enemies to our organization, are the men within our own ranks. These men never lose an opportunity to explain the weakness of the organiza-tion, denounce every one that is not in accord with their ideas, and have little or no regard for the truth. Such men are not only enemies of the United Mine Workers, but they are more de-structive in tearing down the organ-ization than any employer who oposes the labor movement.

Have Half Million

Showing an income during the pas rear of over \$800,000, expenditures near-y mounting to a million dollars, and balance on hand of nearly half a million dollars, Secretary-Treasurer Ed-win Perry of the United Mine Workers of America made his report to the convention in session here today.

vention in session here today.

He also showed that the membership of the organization is stronger than ever before, totaling 265,274 average paid-up memberships during the year, surpassing the big record year in 1805, when there were 264,250 average paid-up memberships. That the record for 1910 will even surpass that of this year is shown by the fact that the month of is shown by the fact that the month of Decembeer, just passed, showed an average paid-up membership of over 292,-000, surpassing the yearly average by nearly -30,000.

nearly 30,000.

Scoretary-treasurer Perry in his report also takes up several matters of interest to all miners. Some of these are as follows:

The loss of life in our mines.

The question of organizers.

Exoneration and suspension of localinions.

The Buck Stove and Range injunction

The Buck Stove and Range injunction.
The United Mipe Workers' Journal.
Necessity for political action.
The report was received with an enthusiasm which showed how fresh the recollection of Chen's in the minds of the miners. It is certain that drastic action will be taken.

TO ANSWER PAY PLEA THIS WEEK

New York, Jan. 20.-Delegates selected by trainmen and conductors on the 32 railway systems cast of the Misto his sugar investigation interviews, ing'' that would not be countenanced although he still admits being an inby the convention.

In the midst of a ripping applause,
An insurgent is not necessarily a progressive. All who have opposed the
didate for president in opposition to
present rules and the power they confer upon the speaker are classed as
fer upon the speaker are classed as
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der of business. This was also turn
these men who are merely insurgents
ed down by the chair. Lewis taking ocdemands are that wages paid on east-

IS KIDNAPED?

been kidnaped.

Since her daughter dropped out of sight January 7 the mother, through fear of notoriety, refrained from reporting the case to the police.

"Not Hampered by facts"

"Uncle Joe" had just finished reading the 55 varieties of interviews with him concerning his declaration that be had no intention of retiring. He stuck his hands in his pockets, tilted his cigar at an acute angle, grimed through the smoke and said:

"The trouble with the newspaper boys this time is that they had some information to go on. But they can write benutiful and accurate articles when they are Bot at all hampered by facts."

A newspaper man whom President Taft had taken a fancy to incurred the displeasure of the chief executive recently by ousgesting that the scheme of cutting off insurgents' patronage would be unspecular with the people. Mr. Taft has not seen this friendly reporter since.

"The tarift," says Blind Sonator Gore, "enables one man to get without earning what another man earns without getting."

A newspaper man whom the president fair the working out of the executive policy of the organization will encounter during the coming year. As the time for announcing the vote an the candidates for the international offices approaches, the lead of President Lewis regime on the close the convention.

Gore "enables one man to get without earning what another man earns without getting."

Mrs. Young to Fully Inves tigate Boy's Complaint of Expulsion

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintend ent of schools, started yesterday an investigation into the complaint of Sam Diamondstein, 1226 West Hastings street, who, with Simon Cohen, 1024 school, as printed exclusively in the Chicago Daily Socialist, last week.

ook upon labor unious as a necessary occurrence to our industrial development, re the friends of the labor movement. "The enemies of the United Mine Workers can be divided into three general classes:

"Those employers who refuse to recarded him for convicting the accurrence of the United Mine work in the John M. Smythe day school. Basing his privilege to day school on the certificate spranted him for convicting the significant process." ognize the right of the mine workers granted him for completing the eighth to organize are enemies of the organization for purely selfish reasons; the mondateln enrolled in one of the day mine worker who refuses to become a classes of the Medill high school. But he was later expelled from this school ways willing to accept any benefit that the organization secures is an enemy to the United Mine Workers and stands turn to the John M. Smythe school to

finish the eighth grade work.
Charles W. Minard, principal of the
Medill night school, submitted the following letter at the investigation,
which Mrs. Young is looking into:

"Sam Diamondstein registered in the school Jan II, 1909, representing that he was not attending any day school at the time. He was placed in the eighth grade room, Mary Riley, teach-er, He remained there until the end of the term, when he was recommended by me as fit to be granted a certificate, which had been approved by you and passed upon by the board of educa-

October 18, 1909, he again entered this school and was placed again in the eighth grade. He remained there, the eighth grade. He remained there, attending with fair regularity, for one month, when he suddenly ceased attending that room, and so far as the teacher or I knew he had left the school entirely. On the evening of the 8th of November my attention was called to the fact that he was in a high school room.

Index Assumed Name

Under Assumed Name "I went and found that he had en

tered with no card from me, and that he had given his name there as Sam Deemond. Because of his misrepresentation and his transfer from one sentation and his transfer from one room to another without my permis-sion. I sent him away from school. In spite of that, the very next evonling he went to the teacher of mechanical drawing and tried to enter his class, but was told to go to the office for a card. I refused to give him such a card and have never seen him since. card and have never seen him "Miss Burns, who also teaches in the Otto, Robert Smith and Henry Poster.

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John M. Smythe school, told me last evening that some of her day school pupils told her a few days ago that Sam Diamondstein had told them to tell her that she would see what he would do. She understands that he in some way connects her with his trouble. I wish to say that so far as I know she had absolutely nothing to do with this."

WIFE DESERTER AGAIN CAPTURED

Dr. Oscar R. Bullard, the St. Louis physician and athlete whose tangled leve affairs caused his arrest and imprisonment recently at St. Louis, from Jan. 11 amid a hail of buckshot, is be ing held for the St. Louis authorities. following his recapture by the police of the Cottage Grove avenue station.

Dr. Bullard, whose love for Miss Vir-ginia Loiseau, eighteen years old, 35 East Chicago avenue, led him to desert his wife, after escaping came to Chicago to meet the girl and was nointed out last Saturday by a former friend. Detectives attempted to capture him.

but the fleet-footed college man soon out-distanced his pursurers. Since that time he has been living in a rooming house at Thirty-first street and Cot-tage Grove avenue and he was preparing for flight to South Dakota, he said he expected to get a divorce from his wife, to whose parents he at-tributed most of his trouble.

Detectives saw him entering the door of his rooming house at night, identified him from descriptions and captured

Finding of a number of articles of feminine wearing apparel in a suit case led the police to believe Dr. Bullard had communicated with Miss Loiseau and intended taking her with him to begin life anew in the West.

17-Pound Rock Piece of Meteor Atchison, Kan., Jan. 20.—Geologist at St. Benedict's college here yester-

ly to be a fragment of meteor.

BANDITS TAKEN IN PISTOL FIGHT

half a mile, four policemen from the cago avenue station captured three holdup men who admitted that shortly after midnight they had held up Al-bert Hinder, clerk in the drug store of Louis Goodman, 1353 Webster avenue, Louis Goodman, 1353 Webster avenue, robbed the cash register of \$50 and taken the gold watch and money of the clerk... The men gave their names as Michae

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EMULATE DIAZ

Glass Workers Pass Reso-Intions Pledging Support to I.W.W. Speech Fight

Rochester, Pa., Jan. 28 .- Local union No 87, A. F. G. W. U., at its regular meeting passed strong resolutions condemning the action of the officials of Spokane in the I. W. W.'s fight for free speech there. The union pledges financial aid to the Spokane victims and calls upon all organizations of libertyloving workmen to join in aiding the

The resolutions read:
Whereas, The autaorities of Spokane, Wash., have taken unto themselves the power of a Mexican or Russelves the power of a Mexican or Russelves. sian despot, and are using the same tactics by suppressing free speech, free press, the right of assemblage and crowding into fithy jails and sweat-boxes the members of the Industrial Workers of the World, who were only asserting their constitutional right. asserting their constitutional right; therefore, he it Resolved by the Mouldmakers of L. U. 67 of the American Flint Glass

Workers' Union of North America in regular business meeting assembled. that we denounce the tactics of the Spokane authorities and ask for their impeachment, as they have shown by their actions that they are not fit to hold public office; be it also

Pledge Financial Aid

Resolved. That we give the members of the I. W. W. at Spokane all of the moral and financial help and publicity within our power, and that we also ask all organizations of liberty-loving workmen to come to their aid and help them secure the rights that are guarantee

PEDERAL EULING IN OKLAHOMA BAPS | ROHIBITION

Muskogee, Okla., Jan. 20.-Federa Judge Ralph E. Campbell decided to-day that shipments of liquors into Oklahoma subject to the shippers order, are not in violation of the Federal law that became effective Jan. 1. He also held that on liquor shipments sent with drafts attached to bills of lading for collection by banks the banks in no way violate the law in making collections. The decision favoring Kansas City liquor houses is a blow to the pro-hibition enforcement statute.

Junk Dealers Burn Old Frigate

Boston, Mass., Jan. 20 .- Fire applied by her present owners, a junk concern today destroyed the famous old frigate Massachusetts nautical ship Enterprise at Point of Pines.

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GUERRA, MEXICAN OUST MINISTER PATRIOT, FREED FOR SOCIALISM

Was Held in Jail a Year on Rev. C. S. Davidson Resigns Charges Preferred by President Diaz

BY JOHN MURRAY

Antonio, Tex., Jan. 20 .- Extradition to Mexico-a mud wall, file of sol- efeller has been shaken, at least in sodlery, and the volley that ends all-will cial and religious circles, through the not be the fate of Calixto Guerra, Mex- enforced resignation of Rev. C. S. Davican revolutionist, who has been freed idson, paster of St. Mark's Episcopa by Judge W. C. Daugias sitting as a church, for the resignation was a re-Commissioner's court in the town of Del Rio, Texas, close to the border line. The agents of Diaz in this country have been untiring in their efforts to get Guerra hack into Mexico for the part he played in the Las Vacas fight, For over a year this political refuges has been jailed, awaiting trial upon charges that Judge Douglas has now declared without foundation. The Mexica government asserted that Guerra to did a magazine which shall teach ican government asserted that Guerra had committed "robbery, murder and arson" in Mexico, whereas the truth was that his fighting qualities as a revolutionist at Las Vacas were the sole ground for Diaz' longing to lay hands upon him.

But one more political prisoner remains to be tried, Inex Ruix, whose case came up before Commissioner Scott for the second time last week and was postponed until January 28. The Ruix case is in some respects most sensational as he has already spent nearly afteen years in Mexican prisons for political causes and in the course of a previous trial, upon extradition charges before Judge Maxey, was declared to be a political offender only and not extraditable.

Since the formation of the Political Refugee Defense league not a single political refugee has been extradited, either to Russia or Mexico, although the attempt has been made in case after case by both of these despotic governments.

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FORCE BOSSES TO KEEP WORD

Ladies' Tailors Expect Opening of Spring Trade to Give Them Victory

The contract breaking employers of the members of the Ladies' Tailors' union will be forced to put up bonds to keep their contracts, if the trouble with the locked out union tailors is not settled by February 1. The union members at their last meeting in-structed the officers to stand pat for the closed shop and an eight hour day. The union needs funds, and labor or-ganizations are giving it aid. The spring business begins February 1, and the union members figure that the bosses must settle soon.

bosses must settle soon.

There will be a benefit at "Tweifth Street Theater," given by the Ninth ward branch of the Socialist party. Thursday night, January 20.

Aid Given Strikers

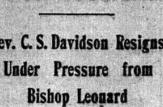
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The contributions from January 16 to 13 are: Soklover Feraine, 35; Soillover Feraine, 35; Soillover Feraine, 35; Soillover Feraine, 35; Soillover Feraine, 32; Northwest Jewish Socialist Self-Education club, 375; United Garment Workers, 315; Milk Wagon Drivers' union, 19; American Bretherhood of Mogeleff, 316; Concest committee, 557,17; Capmakers' union, 35; Women's Trade Union league, 325; Jewish Labor World, 315,50; Workman's Circle, Detroit, Mich., 32,50; bailance theater benefit, 35,50; Jewish Labor World, collection, 260; Moltoler, Young Men's and Ladies Educational club, 37,75; United States lodge, 173, 32; Auditorium mass meeting, 365,55; Maithuss' shop (eight men), 33,75; Hoorwitz, shop, 34; E. Gonda, 41; Sarah Jenkin, 32; Sarah Jenkin, 31; M. Frum, 32; H. Jenkin, 32; J. Kravitz, 31; B. Rosenstein, 31; I. Barnett, 31; J. Zipperatein, 32; Cohen Bros., shop, 35,35; F. Farber, 59c; Sherman, shop, 35,35; F.

The Jewish Labor World Confer-ice on the ladies' tailors' lockeut will set mext Sunday morning at 8 o'clock, the usual meeting place. All dele-ates are requested to be present.

Orleans, La., Jan. 20.—The end men familie in New Orleans and southern cities was marked to-y the arrival here of the steam-farie Masell, which was consid-overdue, and its cargo of 6,000 of lemons from Sicily. During at few weeks lemons have been a high as \$15 a box in the local

Aid Horses, Not Old Pastors



Cleveland, O., Jan. 20.-This peaceful and capitalistic haunt of John D. Rock-

The Pink Tea Attitude

Both men assert they felt an intel-lectual disgust aroused by the contrast between the gospel they preached and the society in which they lived. The ground for Diaz' longing to upon him.

Nevertheless, the Mexican government has partially succeeded in tasting blood, with the assistance of Unitship of the pink tea attitude toward for a year in jail has been snatched from the life of one of Mexico's bravest patriots.

Here's what Rev. C. S. Davidson says of the future of the church he left after a breach with Bishop Leonard:

20 GIRLS DIE IN FACTORY FIRE

Philadelphia, Jan. 20.—More than a score of working girls lost their lives and many others were seriously injur-ed in a disastrous fire which attacked ne of the largest plants in the factory

one of the largest plants in the factory district here. The plant was destroyed and hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of property lost.

Pive bodies were taken from the ruins of the burning building before noon. The police and fire department engaged in an almost hopeless work of rescue, attempting to save the lives of many who were trapped alive in the blazing furnace.

The fire broke out suddenly and gained headway rapidly. Hundreds of

ed headway rapidly. Hundreds of workers fled from the burning building, but many were unable to make their

Robbers Cut Off Man's Head

Cape Charles, Va., Jan. 20.—Beaten into insensibility with a budgeon, rid-dled with shot and dragged from his house to a woodpile in the yard, where his head was practically severed, was the fate of John W. Hart, a merchant of Poulson.

Robbers committed the deed. Hart was a bachelor, lived alone and had \$5,000 in the house

Formal dissolution of the grain and brokerage firm of Bartlett, Fruzier & Carrington was recorded at Springfield yesterday. The firm was succeeded some time ago by Bartlett, Patten & Co., with offices at 129 Jackson boulevard. The Manierre-Yoe Sirup company changed its name by dropping from it the word sirup.

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BY R. DVORAK

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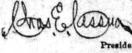
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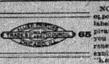
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The Miners and the Civic Federation

The Civic Federation is a peculiarly American institution. It is one of the things that is characteristic of the capitalist development of this country. In other countries something of the same function is performed by a portion of the nobility, and even by a section of the lirds may sing till day is done. clergy of an established church. In England, for example, there are certain members of the titled classes who have become especially effective in bribing rebellious members of the working class. When social attentions and gradually "tamed." John Burns is the greatest The wheels are always buzzing bright tribute to the success of this method.

On the continent an effort is made to bridge over the class struggle by the formation of "yellow" unions. These unions are usually organized by the established church under the direction of the capitalists. This method has its defects. Once the employes are organized they are very apt to forget the teachings of "harmony and interest" and to demand higher wages and shorter hours. Then comes a strike. The capitalist allies disappear. The Socialists come to their assistance. When the strike ends the "yellow" union has become "red" and the "harmonizers" have overreached themselves.

American capitalists have shown themselves the greatest organizers and the greatest users of specialists that ever appeared. As has been said in this column, they have even specialized the work of exploitation through the spy system even as they specialize advertising, bookkeeping and the selling of goods.

So it was inevitable that American capitalism should evolve a special institution for the deception of labor. The Civic Federation is this institution. Capitalism rests upon an intricate structure of falsehoods, and the central lies of the whole structure is the identity of interest between exploiter and exploited. This is the stovaine that makes the laborer smile while his life blood is sucked away. It is the business of the Civic Federation to administer this anesthetic while the capitalist performs the operation.

It is the business of the Civic Federation to hire "famous" lecturers like Mallock, and cheap scribblers like Gordon, Goldstein, Avery and Sullivan to pour out a cloud of ink and belch hot air whenever necessary in order to confuse the workers and blind them

The Civic Federation, like the founders of the "yellow" unions of Europe, prates much of its love for organized labor. But President Lewis of the United Mine Workers saw through the sham when he pointed out that deeds did not follow professions.

Judged by its deeds, the Civic Federation is the most deadly enemy of organized labor. It fosters the insidious "welfare" work. Its most powerful members have driven the unions from the industries they control. It has succeeded in discrediting the officials of labor, in dividing the workers on the political field until they are politically impotent.

The report of President Lewis would indicate that the unionists of the United States are awaking to an understanding of the nature of the Civic Federation, even as their brothers of Europe have come to them to make ends meet. know and to despise "yellow" unions.

President Lewis is not a Socialist. He is commonly looked upon rules. The Republican party is the tool and socialist. His attitude toward the Civic Federation, thereas an anti-Socialist. His attitude toward the Civic Federation, therefore, is not based upon the acceptance of a philosophy. Had he been a Socialist he would never have been deceived and would have ex- the pressed his hostility before. He has learned the lesson of the perfidy of the Civic Federation in the hard school of experience. Others, tens of thousands of them, are learning the same lesson. Soon it will be a disprace for any union official to have been tricked by this engine of disgrace for any union official to have been tricked by this engine of to rise to the lever of the northern capitalists. It will be no fault of the Democratic party if they fail.

Rising Prices

If wages were to be suddenly reduced twenty per cent in all lines of industry something verging on a revolution would result. Yet exactly that same thing has been done indirectly during the past year and no revolution has come. This reduction in wages has been accomplished through steadily rising prices.

If this is to continue it means that all efforts of the working class to secure relief through increased wages will be discounted in advance by the increase in the cost of living.

There have been a large number of explanations of this phenomenon. It is probable that any attempt to explain so widespread a movement by any single, simple cause will prove a failure. Here are some of the causes that are at least worthy of consideration:

First. The disappearance of free land. When the frontier of western America disappeared no more land at the no-rent point existed within reach of the world's great markets.

Second. The increased production of gold. Since prices are thing in the party that we form. measured in gold, and gold, in turn, by the social labor cost of production, any great reduction in the cost of producing gold that leads to an enlarged output will lower the price of gold in comparison with the increased price of all goods measured in gold. At least this is a commonly accepted theory. There has been such a reduction in the cost of producing gold, brought about by new discoveries, the utilization of new methods of extraction and the use of the powerful dredges in placer deposits.

Third. The presence of trusts. There are certain products in which the monopoly element is undoubtedly a factor in the increase of price. To attempt to account for all high prices on this ground. however, is foolish and leads at once to ridiculous positions, such as the silly attempt to boycott the beef trust.

Fourth. It is alleged that at some points the rise in prices comes as a result of high wages. There may be a germ of truth in this when combined with the presence of monopoly. Before it can be accepted as a fact it must be shown that a capitalist had refrained from putting prices as high as he could until after he had raised wages.

Fifth. There is a variation of the previous argument, which traces high prices to the increased income of the great mass of the population, which, in turn, so increases the demand for goods as to raise prices.

These are some of the explanations that are offered. Some of these will be discussed at greater length in the future.

What do you think about it? What is your explanation of high prices? The Daily Socialist would like to know. Send in a letter of not to exceed 800 words, giving your explanation and suggesting a method of meeting the problem.

THE SHADOW CHILD

BY HERALD MONROE

Why do the wheels go whirling round,
Mother, mother?
Oh. mother, are they giants bound,
And will they growl forever?
Yes, fiery giants underground,
Daughter, little daughter,
Porever turn the wheels around.
And rumble, grumble ever.

Why do I pick the threads all day,

Mother, mother? While sunshine children are at play, And must I work forever? Yes, shadow-child; the live long day, Daughter, little daughter, Your hands must pick the threads

And feel the sunshine never

Daughter, little daughter, But with the wheels your feet must

Run with the wheels forever

Why do I feel so tired each night, Do they grow sleepy never? Oh, baby thing, so soft and white, Daughter, little daughter, The big wheels grind us in their might

And they will grind forever.

And is the white thread never spun, Mother, mother? And is the white cloth never done For you and me done never Oh, yes, our thread will all be spun. Daughter, little daughter, When we lie down out in the sun, And work no more forever.

And when will come that happy day, Mother, mother?
Oh, shall we laugh and sing and play
Out in the sun foreyer?
Nay, shadow-child, we'll rest all day,
Daughter, little daughter,

Where green grass grows and rose gay,
There in the sun forever.
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the manager, "although I sho like to have it generally known. fore her big scene I go around in her dressing room and tell her how little real money there is in the house."

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"Excellent. They never have tried to become acquainted."

Detroit Free Press-"Your husbar a great home-lover isn't he? "Yes, especially on the evenings who we're invited out together."

THE LEGISLATURE

By Bobbet Hunter

In nearly every law-making body in America there is a labor lobby.
The railroads landlords and bosses have their lobbies also.
Expert lawyers, cunning politicians and shrewd drummers are there in force to guard the interests of Capital.
And these schemers and tricksters have forced Labor to send its leaders to guard its interests.

The labor men must work openly. They have no money for bribing; they can only plead or threaten.
The Capitalists work under ground. They spend money lavishly. They own and control political bosses and political machines.
They kill legislation in three ways. First, their political henchmen smother labor bills in committee; second, they obstruct their passage by amendments and various other forms of trickery; third, they change the phrases or the form so as to make them unconstitutional.

In nearly every law-making body in the country there is a Cannon and an Aldrich. They are the legislative bosses who control committees and rule the legislators with an iron hand.

They are owned body and soul by the enemies of Labor, and they take care to kill in one way or another every bill in the interest of Labor.

An example of one of their methods is the following: The governor of a great State, who afterward became President, was a few years ago forced by public santiment to sign a bill taxing public franchises.

It had been pushed through the legislature by what amounted to a popular uprising. The capitalists fought it fiercely, but the politicians at last had to put it through for the sake of their political future.

The governor signed the bill. He then lost his nerve and called an extra session of the legislature to reconsider the bill. A little clause was then put in the bill that made it unconstitutional.

Another example is the Colorado eight-hour law. In 1899 an eight-hour law passed the Colorado legislature. The same year the courts declared that act to be unconstitutional.

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It was put to a vote of the people on November 4, 1902, and was carried by an enormous majority.

But at the next session of the Colorado legislature the capitalists spent money like water. They bought the legislature and a sham quarrel between the two houses defeated the eight hour bill.

Violating all their piedges and even violating the constitution itself, the legislators of all parties overthrew the expressed will of the people of Colorado.

The Colorado labor wars then broke out to obtain an eight-hour day, by force—all of which ended in the Moyer, Haywood, and Pettibone murder trial. Every legislature in the country plays the same tricks in the interest of the bosses and to the injury of labor.

And laws are not only endangered by such tricks, they must run the gauntiet

And laws are not only endangered by such tricks, they must run the gauntlet of two houses, undergo the chance of a veto by the governor, or the president, and then run the even more serious gauntlet of the courts.

There has been a great political battle fought recently in England.

It was fought because the people did not intend to have the House of Lords

The House of Lords alone stands in the way of the people's will

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The King has no power to veto as our President or Governors have. The judges have no power to declare laws unconstitutional as our judges have.

There are, however, two houses, one made up of the elected representatives of the people, and the other made up of hereditary peers.

But the spirit of democracy is alive in England, while with us it seems dead. And the English refused to submit to the veto of even a second chamber, while we submit not only to that, but to the veto of Presidents, of Governors,

In every country of Europe the lower houses are fighting for more democracy. They are filled with representatives of labor fighting for the policies of Labor with all their power.

These representatives of Labor refuse to have their will overthrown, and

These representatives of Labor refuse to have their will overthrown, and everywhere these popular lower houses are becoming supreme.

But here the legislatures no longer represent us. They have in them no fighting representatives of labor. And all we do, brothers, is to send labor leaders into lovides to beg for a few crumbs.

Labor has no political power. Labor is not organized politically, and Cannon and Aldrich and all their tribe laugh at the millions of voters who have volundary the send all their tribe laugh at the millions of voters who have volundary the send all their tribe laugh at the millions of voters who have volundary the send all their tribe laugh at the millions of voters who have volundary the send all their tribe laugh at the millions of voters who have volundary their configurations.

arily tied their own hands and shackled their own feet.

And is this but another little thing?

Law-makers that know you not, that spurn you, that promise one thing and give another, that play upon Labor to its ruin with a thousand little tricks and treacheries, the shrewdest of which was the passing of the Sherman anti-trust act.

to the existence of the class struggle and the need of political soli- IF YOU AND I WANTED TO FORM A NEW PARTY-HOW WOULD WE DO IT?

spects. We would like to have the women with us, to join the party and

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be the greatest known to history. That will be a party worth working for in

slavery, to make those things which the people require to earn their livelihood.

railroads, the property of the whole people. Then all could labor and enjoy the benefits of their labor, without pay-

earnest.

(The following is published as a leaft by the Socialists of Philadelphia.) Things are bad in America. There is

o doubt about that.

Almost everybody thinks so. For it very city and in every state we see new parties being formed and old ones

eing broken up. Graft and corruption flourish. Political machines loot public treasuries sell the city's enterprises for a song to men who make millions out of the pe ple's needs. And while idle landlords and capitalists roll in unearned luxury, the burdens of the poor multiply, that it becomes harder and harder for

Under its protecting wing capitalist have grown rich and powerful until they are now the recognized money kings of the world.

ocratic party if they fail.

Both parties are aiding the capitalists to roll up wealth at the expense of the people, the people who work and make everything. Neither party is the party of the common people, of whom Lincoln was one, whom he loved, and powerful. Such a party will see the party of the common people, and international party, with branches in country it is the party of the poor and community in which there are people are common people. And in every countries the party of the party in the party of Lincoln was one, whom he loved, and who are the backbone of the nation.

There is room for a new party in the United States, a party that shall be of, by and for the plain people. That is the kind of a party you and I ought to be interested in betsing to form.

be interested in helping to form.

This new party of ours must be the party of the people in the real sense of the word. Every one who stands by its principles should join it. Every member of the party must be made to feel it is his party. He must have a feel it is his party. He must have a voice and vote in drawing up its plat-forms, choosing its candidates, and deciding how it shall be governed. That is the only kind of a party that is worth while. Then you and I should insist upon

seeing that the rank and file do every

We want no self appointed bosses erty down to the people below. The people at the bottom have always had to reach up and fight for it. A party that a few men own is worth nothing

s, not to let a few men finance it. Rich men own the Republican and Demo-cratic parties because they are the prin-cipal contributors to the campaign

funds of these parties.

We want out party to be different.

To be different, we shall have to finance the party ourselves, every mem-ber paying dues regularly to support the party and permit it to do its work.

to month.

To do its work right it must keep aloof from all other parties. It is as far from them in its principles as light is from darkness. The other parties stand for the capitalist class; ours stands for the people who labor. We are opposed to them at every point, so that ours must be an uncompromising party, never entering into deals with other parties, never fusing with them, never supporting any other candidates or accepting support from them. We know, as they know, that "no man can serve two masters."

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We should make our party as broad is international, sure enough. It has branches-Socialist parties-in every country. Its principles are just the kind as possible along these lines. Everyey kings and stands for the cause of the poor and oppressed belongs in our party. We should extend the hand of comradeship to all men and women, without regard to their color, their re-ligion, or their nationality. None of us can be free until all of us are free.

Our purpose must be to bring about good will throughout the world, to es-

tablish a real brotherhood of man, and In some countries the Socialist party end all forms of economic injustice and is the largest party; in other countries wrong. Ours should, therefore, be an it is just being formed. But in every international party, with branches in

The Socialist party, being as pure as the mission that guides it, does no busi-ness behind closed doors. Everything it does is open to the public. You are

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MORTUARY BENEFIT

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where. It would forever end war and bless the earth with peace and plenty.
Such a movement must be a great social movement in the interest of a social movement. In the interest of a new, more spleaded society and civilization. It must be nothing less than the socialization of the world—the only kind socialization of the world—the only kind forth. of Socialist movement there can be.
Such a movement there really is, and all you and I need do is to join it. It

you and I have been considering. It is the party of the working class, or-ganized for the purpose of using the government to free America, and every own every industry that is the breath of life to the people, and thereby hold those who labor by the throat. In some countries the Socialist party

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to the wheel of the great charlot of progress that is rolling along to the So-cialist republic.

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cause the people were not able to re-ceive it before. Just so with our wage emancipation. It will come when the people understand what they want and why they want it. By mere accident the republican party slipped Lincoln into the organized machinery of government on a platform that the most of the citizens openly opposed and he had a government without a back-bone local grievances of a small group and accordingly contains much that is ut-terly unintelligible to the membership

lands" amendments, pushed into the platform by some office itching individ-uals who want to do something when that something can be better done out side the elected office than within it!

Let me suggest that that something needed to be done is the organization of the citizen voter into a political party not care a tinker about votes or vote catching amendments.

Votes will come that will count when we make Socialists enough to carry as

group than the statement in Article II. Section 1, that "No member of the party shall under any pretext interfere ist just because some other man is a Socialist or because the party is be-coming a factor, we had better let him "die in the wilderness" before we with the regular organized movement in another state than of his residence." In Article IV, Section 1, we find the espy out the land." following: "The location of national headquarters of the party shall be the residence of the national secretary." What could be more ludicrous than to remove national headquarters from a

all and many other infallible signs of the coming revolution is enough to make me continue in the Socialist movement, stemming the tide without

economy has prompted this plan, such economy is false and pernicious. Equally pernicious is the suggestion serve for more than two years. The stupidity of dismissing a capable per on just when he has gained sufficien experience to render him useful and ef-ficient needs no comment; it is a clear party will remain and succeed to the government function when the evolu-tion of society demands it and it would manifestation of that spirit of fals democracy which largely characterizes

ur movement today.

Another point that is almost beneath criticism is the childish and unjust pro-vision that no editor or director of a newspaper shall be eligible for national official positions. Evidently, to some people, the ability to serve the move-ment with one's pen, is a crime that cannot be too severely punished.

Last, but not least, the proposal to arry on the national work of the party olely by referendum vote, almost ire plies a malicious intent to destroy the progress and welfare of the national novement. National Referendum "D" is a striking example of what we would be subjected to continuously should this new system go into effect.

The entire scheme proposed—for the plan cannot be dignified by any other term—is obviously the outcome of the

at large. Therefore it not only fails to

present a single point of importance to the entire movement, but is positively

subversive to the national interests of

demn the proposed constitution as a whole, special attention must be called to the following most objectionable

"What, for instance, could better rove the assertion that this document

entral metropolis to some little town

or village where the secretary might happen to be located, and what could be more detrimental to the efficient ad-

ministration of national affairs?

that a national secretary

presents the grievances of a

the Socialist party.

Although we cannot too strongly con

The Twenty-third Assembly distric wishes to go on record in expressing its criticism of this proposed constitu-tion as an insult to the intelligence and the character of the party membership

at large. Fraternally yours,
ANITA C. BLOCK,
META L. STERN,
For the Twenty-third Assembly district, Local New York, Socialist Party.

An article in the Dally Socialist of the 4th inst., calling attention to the fact that it is always noon at the polhas suggested to me that there are some other curious facts in regard to that mysterious something we call "Time" at the Pole. Perhaps it may

ence in "time" on any given meridian set i at any given moment between the Poles, and, therefore, when it is 12 other midday by our meetin'-house clock, it lead. is also noon from Pole to Pole. As a corrolary to the above, it may be no-ticed that when it is 12 m. in the Daily Focialist office, it is at the same moment 6 a. m., 6 p. m. and 12 o'clock last night—at the Pole.

Light measure by all. It will never the same measure by all. It will never the same measure by all.

Tonight at 12 m. on State street it will be 6 a. m. tomotrow murning, 6 p. m. this evening and 12 o'clock yes-

would have experienced the longest "noon hour" of any of the sons of men since "time" began on this old earth. But as the sun sets at midnight on September 21, it is clear—to a logical mind, that in an instant "time" would pass from dinner to bedtime-at the

pass from dinner to bedtime—at the Pole! What a perfectly lovely and ideal place for the farmer's hired man! Most every school boy thinks he knows that he can look only south or north from the Poles; but in what direction would he gaze in search of the Pole Ster? From here we look northward. In what direction would we have to look if at the Pole? If the Wrights shall give us a suitable aeroplane, in which direction shall 'c' sall in search of Ursa Major?

From all of which it is perfectly plain

that while it may be impossible to be in two places at one time, it is quite evident that one can easily be many more than two "times" at the same place, provided, of course that he is at the Pole! W. S. VARNUM. Seattle, Wash.

Vote Catching Amendment

the victory of Gettysburg to have issued that immortal emancipation cument? Why did he wait? simply The members of the Twenty-third Assembly district, Local New York, Socialist party, at their last regular meeting, decided by unanimous vote to utter a public protest against the new national constitution now submitted to the party membership as National Ref-erendum "D." 1908.

Why all of this vote catching "all

If any man is going to be a Social-

That the Socialist party is increasing n dues-paying members, that the organization has stability enough to manage its own internal affairs, that the workingman is being pressed closer to workingman is being pressed closer to the wall, that the capitalist system is toppling over with its own weight and

even "tacking to the right or the left."

I want to say that Oregon has just passed through her trial of party selfdarity, and has proved the merit of a Socialist and not merely a voter. Give us organization, founded on well understood Marxian economies, and let the vote go where it may, the

be folly to place it there before that time.

C. W. BARZEE

Equal Advantages Probably every Socialistic lesson that

Socialism prints reaches some eye for the first time.

It may be a person opposed to Socialism, it may be a person who un-consciously favors Socialism, it may be a person who does not know what So-cialism is, or who has confused Socialism with anarchism or some other doctrine with which Socialism may not be

that can throw the greatest light on Socialism should embellish the editorial lesson in every Socialistic publication that is printed.

Socialism is not perfect. I hope it does not pretend to be perfect. But in it the being may see the promise, the hope that will lead eventually to the elevation of human conditions. is not perfect. No government can be perfect. We strive for higher ideals. We have reached the ideals we longed

for centuries ago. We are now reaching out for higher ones.

Man is never content. The French revolution and the American revolution brought higher forms of government that were better than the ones which preceded. Socialism will supersede our republican forms, to be followed by

other forms. Eventually the swing of the pendulum may bring back mon-archy. Who knows? er will demand power-and they get it. Men, intellectually are Those in power will be fought lead. Those in power will be lought by other intellectual giants and they will be crushed in turn in the develop-ment of the masses whether we live under monarchical, republican or Social-

6 stimulate a desire to work in the mines.

If the being fitted by taste and ine clination to be an artist is forced to
share the menial burdens of those who

p. m. this evening and 12 o'clock yesterday, today and tomorrow—at the polt. From which it is perfectly evident to a logical mind that the differency between Scattle and Pole "time" is anywhere from 6 to 48 hours!

If Peary had happened to be standing on the north end of the axis of the carth on March 21, facing the sunrise at noon, and had remained standing in the same position for six months, he contentment and happiness and near erty than all the almshouses and eleemo-synary institutions that have been built

ore or since the dawn of civilization.

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Who Are the Revolutionists?

The word "revolutionary" is greatly bused by members of the Socialist party. It has, in fact, become a catch-word. It is juggled with in a most amazing manner to boister up the most indefensible positions and to de-feat motions that are really meritori-

A certain element within the party with the iconoclastic temperament, who are unable to distinguish between their own pet ideae and Socialist party principles, pitch pell-mell into religion, attack trade unions, talk wildly about these who guesties who guesties are socially about those who guesties. tack trade unions, talk wildly about guns, roundly abuse those who question their statements, deliberately insult people and then flatter themselves that they are the only simon purs revolutionists on the planet. Comrades who repudiate such tactics are called, by way of reproach, "opportunists," "reformers," "sentimentalists," "kindergarten Socialists."

It is desirable that we should all understand exactive what the term "revo-

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