- PACKERI HITS ThuST Workmen of Stuttgart En-

Probe of Price Controlling Combine On; Taft and Landis Wrangle

SUBPOENAS ARE SERVED

Secret Agents Scour Stockyards; Government Spies **Busily at Work**

Government investigation into price fixing agreements between the packing houses of the country promise sensational developments today. The clash between Federal Judge Landis and the government has been watched with interest by the packers, who hope that such a situation is sure to weak en the prosecution. However, it is doubtless the action of Judge Landis that has made the case of national significance. The government, according to reliable information, has for some time been investigating the methods of the National Packing company with n view to its dissolution by civil suit.

Following the action of Judge Landis and the entry of the president into the inquiry, the case will probably devel-op into a criminal prosecution and involve other concerns.

Price Fixed to Farmers The witnesses who have been brought

from branches of the Chicago Pack ing houses, from Detroit, Cleveland and Milwaukee, will give information today as to the interstate methods of price fixing. It is certain that prices of cattle are fixed by the combine and the stock farmers must accept the terms offered. From Chicago offices of the packers and from the stock yards

valuable evidence will be obtained through the dozen or more witnesses. The Union stock yards are being scoured by secret service men for use-ful testimony in the prosecution of the ful testimony in the prosecution of the carses, and packers are up in the air, being unable to determine which of their employes are loyal and which have been bribed to act as government spies. Careful watch is being kept on books and records that would perhaps aid the prosecution. Great secrecy is being observed at the office of District Attorney Sims, and it is impossible to assertiain where subpogens will fall.

plained that everything was in readi-ness to hurl the bomb of prosecution among the packers, and that now, because of the injudicious, untimely ac-tion of the judge, the bomb will not cause the necessary havoc in the nest

Packers Are Glad

It appears, however, that this is not the opinion of the packers, who seem to much rather prefer to be submitted to the tender mercles of Judge Carpenter than to the cruel decisions of Judge Landis. Federal officials seem far more occupied with their efforts to impede Judge Landis than in following up the prosecution of the packing TANISH CONSIII

President Taft, in order to explain s position in the matter, has issued statement that he does not intend a statement that he does not meen an indiscriminate attack on prominent industries in order to avoid a possible depression in hestiness conditions, and that he does not intend to attack the corporations themselves, but the "sins"

tion: Swift & Co., Armour & Co., Morris & Co. and the Schwarzschild & Sulzberger company. It appears that no set complete information retail dealers will be called upon to give their testimony of the domination of retail rade by the packers. Incriminating methods are alleged to have been embloyed to force the farmers and retail cellers to fall in with the plans of the is most dealers. That prices are convolled from farmer to consumer and unturate without reason and for the rout of the combination will be the vot of investigation.

AND Processing to Morris and the consult will ray to find out what became of the money. Nielsen had no relatives in the city.

SCAR, VEUTINIZED BY NON-UNION ROAD, THREATENS LIFE

GERMANS BURST LIVING COST

tered Business and Broke Bosses' Combine

Stuttgart, Jan. 26.-Some time ago the milk dealers of this city were informed by the Agrarian association that the wholesale price of milk, which had been 22 pfennigs per liter (about two cents a quart) would be advanced one-fifth of a cent. Against the protest of the trade unions and Socialists the milk dealers' association accepted the raise in price and proceeded to increase the price to consumer.

Organized Milk Production

The mayor was then appealed to in the matter but refused to take any action. Thereupon the unions and Socialists proceeded to act on their own initiative. They began with a reduction in the quantity of milk consumed by them, but this was not a meaningless boycott with no further program behind it. The laborers at once took steps to organize the milk trade on behind it. The laborers at once took steps to organize the milk trade on their own part. They arranged with some of the larger producers, and by contracting for a great amount at one time succeeded in securing a wholesale price even below the original price before the raise. While they were about the business the Workers Milk Dealers' association, as the organization formed by the unions and Socialists was called, proceed to improve the quality of the product and to force a much lower re-

tail price.
The original Milk Dealers' association has admitted its defeat and has re-duced prices to the old figure. In spite of this action, however, they are threatened with beins completely wip-ed out of business, leaving the milk trade in the hands of the workers.

UNION FOE IS BRANDED CROOK

Sydney Flower, Editor of "Goldfield Gossip," Held on \$5,000 Bond

Sydney Flower, the notorious editor of the Goldfield Gossip, the paper which declared that every union miner in Nevada should be shot, has been arrested, charged with fraudulent use of the mails, and he is held in Chicago on \$5,000 bonds till he shall appear before United States Commissioner Mark A.

Foote for preliminary hearing, Febru-

Arrangements Lomplete

Arrangements have been completed for appearance of witnesses, and little or no delay will be encountered. Evidence has been gathered from far and near, from stockmen, farmers, retail dealers, employes, every one that possibly have information to give, and from all appearances the proceedings will be vigorously pushed.

Officials of the department of justice have been very much disturbed by the action of Judge Landis, claiming that he is trying to take all the credit of the investigation, when they were really the deserving persons. They explained that averaging the following the following

The work of the Pinkertons in the Goldfield strike is still fresh in the minds of readers of this paper, and the part that Flower played in giving out the impression that the miners were destroying property wholesale cannot be overestimated. There is no doubt

DANISH CONSUL PROBES MYSTERY

The Danish consul, George Beck, is investigating the mysterious circum-stances surrounding the death of Jens Nielsen, 69 years old, who was hur-riedly buried on Friday. Nielsen lived in furnished rooms let by Miss Tobin,

ELOPES WITH STENOGRAPHER

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 27.—Charles R. Drummond was married to Miss Charlotte J. Bente, a stenographer, aged 20, this morning in Clayton. Four weeks ago his first wife, Maude, daughter of John Ringen, a millionaire store manufacturer, obtained a divorce. Both marriages were after elopements. Drummond's first wife alleged he drank, spent money in bucketshops, attempted suicide, and failed to support her. He inherited \$1.000,000 from his tather, J. T. Drummond, the tobacco manufactures

REPORTS SHOW

Bradstreet's Figures Prove Prices Are Higher This Year Than Last

RISE IS 11.7 PER CENT

Cost to Wholesalers Has Almost Doubled Since 1896; Capitol Stirred

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Washington, Jan. 27 .- Figures con oiled by Bradstreet's on the prices of ninety-six commodities, all of which enter into the cost of living, show that on January 1, 1910, these commodities reached a new high record, costing 11.7 per cent more than on January 1, 1909. and 61 per cent more than on July 1, 1896.

The receipt of this information in Washington aroused the keenest interest. The high cost of living is more and more engaging the attention of public men, not only as a source of hardship which should be dealt with, but as a political factor which will have its effect in the next campaign. Members of congress, even those unwilling to discuss obvious causes, freely admit that the advanced prices are ly admit that the advanced prices and the constant upward tendency afford reason for alarm to the dominant party unless measures can be devised to afford relief. It is easy enough for "statesmen" to assert that "the tariff has nothing to do with the increased cost of living," but even those dyed-in-the-wool protectionists who are saying it realize their position will not in itself satisfy the consumer, who, ac-cording to reports reaching the capitol from ell parts of the United States, have become choroughly imbued with the idea that the only hope for lower prices is in honest downward revision of the tariff.

Figures Are Significant

The figures just issued by Brad-street's are of the utmost importance and were appreciated here as such. The result shows that the cost of living has now reached an absolutely high

has now reached an absolutely high record, exceeding even that of March I. 1907, when prices went soaring it anticipation of the panic which came in the fall of that year.

The index numbers are based on actual wholesale quotations per pound for the commodities in question, which to make them comprehensive are averaged over a wide area of markets. When it is said that the index number for Jan. 1, 1910, was \$9.2310 it means that a man buying at wholesale one pound each of the ninety-six commodities on that date would have to pay that sum as a total, would have to pay that sum as a total. No attempt is made to compute retail prices, because of the wide fluctuations. Here is a table showing the impor-tant swings of the index number on the ninety-six commodities since Jan. 1.

Low, July 1, 1896	5.7019
High, Feb. 1, 1900	8.2307
Low. June 1, 1901	7.4181
High, Dec. 1, 1902	8.1413
Low, July 1, 1904	7.6318
High, March 1, 1907	9.1293
Low, June 1, 1908	7.7227
High, Jan. 1, 1910	9.2310

What the Commodities Are

The ninety-six commodities included the tabulation are divided into 13 general groups, as follows:

Breadstuffs, live stock, provisions fruits, hides and leather, textiles, met building materials, chemicals and drugs

of living to a greater or less extent, the higher cost is more pronounced when the groups are selected that enter more directly into personal consumption

EACT TEEFERING TOWARDS MAD THE SERVICE OF THE SERVI	
July 1, 1896.	Jan. 1, 1910
Breadstuffs\$0.0524	\$0.1050
Livestock1855	.4010
Provisions 1.3619	2.3577
Hides and leather 8250	1.2850
Textiles 1.5799	2.7333
Coal and Coke	.0069
Oils	.3728
	130

In other words, the man who would buy a pound each of the commodities embraced in this list would have paid \$4.2177 on July 1, 1896, and \$7.2617 or January 1, of the present year.

BE LEWIS THEME

The Workers' University society has lecided to hold a Paine Memorial meeting at its regular session next Sunday morning. Lecturer Lewis will deliver a lecture on the life work of the celebrated revolutionist. The part played brated revolutions: The part payer by Thomas Paine in the revolution of 1776; the effect of Paine's writings on the religious thinking of the modern world and the interesting parratives of his eventual life "ill all be laid before the audience, and President Roosevelt's criticism of Paine will be anthe effect of Paine's writings on the religious thinking of the modern world and the interesting parratives of the 'Columbus and Hocking Clay this eventual life rill all he laid before the audience, and President Roosevel's criticism of Paine will be an audience. The meeting is free and the doors will be opened at 18:18.

PARIS FLOOD PANIC: S. THE MILK TRUST AT TOP NOTCH, GETTING WORSE CUTS HUGE LEAD MINERS AGAIN?

River Marne Is Rising, Adding to Peril of the People

Paris, Jan. 27 .- The flood situation grows worse hourly. At Pont Royal the raging torrent of the Seine is 27 feet 8 inches above low water mark and rising at the rate of nearly an inch an hour, against an hourly rise of less han half an inch yesterday.

Although the River Marne was reported stationary at Fretesous, to the east of Paris, the fluvial navigation department declares that the volume of water rushing down from the Vonne and other affluents of the Scine above leaves no hope that the high water mark will be reached before tomorrow morning, when the flood is expected to reach a maximum of 31 feet, or a height greater than was reached by the dis-astrous flood of 1802.

Terrific Storm Is Raging

At the same time the department admits confidentially that it is impossible

STEEL TRUST IS JOHN MITCHELL TO

7 Per Cent Paid on Common Stock and 10 Per Cent Surplus Left

LABOR MAKES PROTEST

Iron and Steel Workers Oppose Sale of Stock to Employes

Market conditions today indicate that the United States Steel Corporationthat great labor union crusher-will to predict anything with accuracy, as that great labor union crusher—will carry that great labor union crusher—will conroy and Walsh were disging the earn more than 20 per cent on its compared to be used in the foundation of the annex for the Chicago Title and and half are falling everywhere, the

THEIR TRIBUTE

PEN

HANFORD

OVING

pasts are stormbound and ships are in which additional dividends for the

feeing to the harbors for refuge.

A blinding snowstorm raged in Paris today, and, coupled with the bitter cold.

suffering and misery of the poor and

In the face of a national disaste

Trance is giving a fine exhibition of pluck and solidarity. Political divi-sions have been buried and the sovern-ment and people united to solve the

Problem of relief.

Powerless to do anything to conquer the rage of the elements; those in authority have devoted themselves to the work of rescue and of providing shelter and food for the homeless.

Nation Active in Relief

Every resource of the government, including the army, was employed to-day. Boats were requisitioned at all ports and soldiers and firemen worked

Nevertheless Premier Briand and the

Nevertheless Fremer Briand and the other ministers, who had not left their posts for 48 hours, were unable to respond to the appeals for help coming in from every direction. Provincial authorities have been instructed to act on their own initiative without awaiting orders from the central government.

The situation in Paris is not change

The situation in Paris is not changed appreciably except that more streets have been converted into yellow canals, more districts evacuated, a few more pavements have caved in and

Columbus, O., Jan. 27,-Receivers at

pointed last night, took charge of the

property of the Columbus and Hocking

Coal and Iron today. A. L. Thurman,

one of the receivers appointed by Judge Sater, said today that he is awaiting word from his co-receiver, William A. Barbour, of New York, before pro-

IRON COMPANY IS IN

communications completely par-

HANDS OF A RECEIVER

m of relief.

to the general consternation

CASH MELON TWO KILLED AND **13 ARE INJURED**

Gas in Caisson Takes Lives CIVIC FEDERATION CRUX of 2; 5 Rescuers Overcome; Car Hurts 8

Two workers were killed by gases five were overcome in the attempt to rescue their comrades from death in a building caisson, and eight were in jured in a car accident-this is a brief record of casualties in Chicago today The two workers were asphyxiated

in the bottom of a 90-foot shaft at 98 Washington street: They are Peter Couroy, 35 years old, 853 Sedgwick street.

James Walsh, 40 years old, Thirty fifth street and Parnell avenue.

Delegates at Indianapolis See a Political Plan in Speed to Convention

Belmont's Organization Not Favored; State Constabulary Denounced

BY J. L. ENGDAHL

(Staff Correspondent.)
Indianapolis. Ind., Jan. 27.—"John Mitchell for president of the United Mine Workers of America in 1911!" This is the political rumor that is taking on the shape of reality among the delegates to the miners' convention. The belief is prevalent almost everywhere and is still spreading that Mitchell's only reason for coming to the convention was to give his forthcoming candidacy as big a boost as possible at this time.

Those who claim to know say that Mitchell's appearance in Indianapolis and his address to the convention were all staged to perfection and carried out with the greatest possible effect. Here is what Mitchell did according to the miners' delegates of all shades of

What Mitchell Did

He threw up a breastworks in the introduction of his address to the convention based on the Bucks Stove and Range injunction.

Then he glorified the National Civic Federation as an institution that should merit the support of union men. In apeaking for the Civic Federation he undermined the position taken by President Thomas L. Lewis on this

In putting President Lewis is a sup-posedly bad light before the conven-tion he again re-opened the factional strife between the Lewis and Mitchell

He openly hinted his future political amibitions in the United Mine Workers of America by compilmenting the min-ers on their action last year in refusing to indorse a measure calculated to pre-vent him from holding office in the

The Effect Produced

The Effect Produced

The effect of it all is variously estimated. That Mitchell's power in the organization is slowly but surely becoming a thing of the past, is the conclusion heard on almost every tongue. In proof of this view of the situation the delegates point to the enthusiasm with which Mitchell was received at the convention a year ago, and the almost chilly attitude taken this year.

Where there were cheers in 1909, there was only applause in 1910. Where there was at least enthusiastic applause

there was only applause in 1910. Where there was at least enthusiastic applause a twelve-month back, today there is a vast indifference. On top of all this, it is the John Mitchell, ex-president of the United Mine Workers, who is being applauded, and not John Mitchell, paid officer of the National Civic Federation.

Mitchell Feels Change

That Mitchell sees and feels all this should choose to desert the Civic Fed-eration and come back to the ranks of the Mine Workers, shows that the heart of the man is still with the workers. That Mitchell should lope to secure doubtful benefits for the mine workers through the Civic Federation, according to his own ideas, perhaps, stands as a certificate to the sincerity of the

In this, however, the natural conclu-sion to be drawn is that the progres-sive, almost dominant element in the miners' organization is fast coming in-to power and that the United Mine to power and that the United Mine workers are fast sweeping far ahead of the conservative, compromising attitude of its previous leader. That President Lewis is destined to go by the board for the same reason is the prophecy everywhere expressed. With a class conscious, militant, battling spirit to urge it on, the United Mine Workers are, dusting away the cobwebs of the past.

Any success that Mitchell might been

Any success that Mitchell might here tofore have in his avowed ambition to head the miners would be an admitted setback to the organization and will doubtless be fought accordingly. Mitchell's Burks Stove and Range injunction plea was like so much snow thrown up against the hot rays of a summer's sun. It metted away and left no impression on the delegates.

"We Have Heard That Before"

"We have heard most of that before, said several of the delegates who asked what they thought of Mitchell ddress.
That they told the truth is shown by

That they told the truth is shown by a short extract from the very first lines of Mitchell's address before the convention a year ago. At that time he opened his speech as follows:

"Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen, Fellow Misers—I am desply sensible of the enthusiastic reception you give me today. It would seem, at least in a miners' convention, that a man loses none of his luster because he is sentenced to jail. I presume you expect me to speak principally about the question of injunctions and the decision issued by and rendered by the Suprems court for the District of Columbia," etc.

Will Go the Route

net earnings, issued yesterday, reads Trust Prospered

year 1909 were made, showing at the

same time a large volume of unfinished

business, and most encouraging pros

In the face of that the Amalgamated

Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers issued a proclamation which,

In part the preclamation reads as

"The idea is to allow workingmen to buy shares of stock. When they be-

come stockholders they will oppose themselves with one hand and divi-dend themselves with the other. As

stock buyers they will be in favor of putting wages down, of extending hours and of breaking up unions. The men

who bought the stock of the steel trust

are expected to sell out their comrades and betray their common cause." The statement of the corporation's

pects for the corporation.

the steel trust.

"For the final quarter of 1909 there was a total of \$40.971.309. This brought the earnings for the full year up to \$151,479.975, as compared with \$91.526,-520 in 1908 and \$160.984.477 in the boom

year of 1907.

"After the payment of all interest and sinking funds charges and the 7 per cent dividend on the preferred stock for 1909, there was left a balance of \$53,296,388, or 16.48 per cent on the com-mon stock teste. Out of this amount, however, \$13,200,000 was appropriated for new construction, ore reserve and other special purposes. The final surplus for the year was 115,327,161, which, with the dividend on the common stock, makes a total of > shade more than 7

per cent on the issue.

The unfilled orders on the books of
the corporation's mills at the end of
1909 called for 5,927,031 tons of material. 1909 called for \$,927,031 tons of material.

This is an increase from 4.796,832 tons at the end of 1908. The volume of unfilled business on the corporation's books is accepted as one of the most encouraging features of the report. It is taken as indicating an arrive year in the steel and from industry ing about the fall, bent on hanging the in 1919.

Granite City, III., Jan. 27.—Yielding security for the District of Columbia, "eta. Will Go the Route Will Go the Route The convention at that time showed itself thoroughly appreciative of the hazard the union leaders had understreament to gather the steel and from industry ing about the fall, bent on hanging the arration to stand by them to the Suprems court for the District of Columbia, "eta."

Will Go the Route The convention at that time showed itself thoroughly appreciative of the hazard the union leaders had understreament to stand by them to the Suprems court for the District of Columbia, "eta."

Will Go the Route The convention at that time showed itself thoroughly appreciative of the large of the union leaders had understreament. The convention at the union leaders had understreament to stand by them to the Suprems court for the District of Columbia," eta.

fumes as soon as they were lowered into the dark, gas filled pit. Five men descended the instant the plight of the victims was noticed, but were overcome before they reached their com-

rades. The rescuers were:
John Lindner, 3252 Woodruff avenue;
John Tapper, 1147 Fourteenth place;
P. Durkin, 720 Forty-eighth place; Festus Conroy, cousin of one of the dead men, 851 Sedgwick street, and H. L. Harper, 6200 Winchester avenue. besides appealing for funds for the striking tin workers, stirringly de-nounced the "profit sharing" plan of They were taken out unconstious by

firemen, who went into the pit with oxygen belinets over their heads.

The car collision occar red at Twenty-

The car collision occ. red at Twenty-second street between a southbound Ashland avenue car and a standing freight train on the tracks of the Chicago. Burlington & Quincy railroad. The crew of the car charges that the tower man falled to lower the gate, which was the cause of the car smashing into the train. The injured were: Leo Lipinski, 4715 Center avenue.

J. T. Bernard, 1416 West Howstern J. T. Bernard, 1416 West Harriso

Earl Weston, 1829 West Monroe B. Krzercki, 1445 West Cornelis

treet.
Daniel Witz, \$32 Noble street.
N. Tiloski, \$32 Noble street.
Paul Frank, 780 Blue Island avenue
Frank Ritiski, 2029 West Eighteentl 3 o'clock. According to the car crew a switch engine and a string of box cars stood on the steam track. The gateman was in the tower and did not

end until several minutes after the tioned by the police. He said he was about to lower the gates when the

ing further investigation by

JUDGE STOPS LYNCHING:

much of a fuse over individual cases. It was necessary for Mitchell to up-hold the Civic Federation as a desirable institution as a result of his membership in it. There are many miners who will never forgive him for joining the hybrid institution and accepting the position he now occupies. There are too many labor crushers and union smashers in the Civic Federation to suit the miners, while they recognize that the Van Cleave-Kirby-Post trie is aching to secure entire domination over

Operators Unite Forces

Operators of the coal mines met in Chicago yesterday and formed a na tion wide organization to fight the un-

"The prospect of having the opera-tors come to Indianapolis is not bright," said President Lewis, inferring that the convention would be compelled to hurr through its business during the next four days so that it would be able to present its demands to the conference.

The West Virginia operators will held their meeting on Thursday, the last state gathering of operators before the Toledo conference. The miners who will go into the conference will be dis-trict presidents already on the scale

To Aid Union Brothers

The committee having under consideration the giving of aid to other organizations, has decided to report fa-vorably the contribution of \$1,000 to the locked out Garment Workers of St. Louis, Mo., and \$1,000 to the tollers of Sweden, just recovering from the general strike against their employers, which began last August. The com-mittee is also considering the giving of which began has: August. The com-mittee is also considering the giving of financial aid to the striking members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers. It is thought that the convention will accept the report of the committee, which con-slats of Adolph F. Germer, District No. sists of Adolph F. Germer, District No. 17; Fecretary-Treasurer Edwin Perry, W. R. Fair-District No. 13; Delegate W. R. Fair-ley, District No. 20; Delegate William Applegarth, Jr., District No. 6, and Myles Daughter, District No. 9. The flow of resolutions demanding a

raise in wages continues to flood the scale committee. Others in large num-bers are also being referred to the recommittees which will take them under consideration. Up to the present time no resolutions have been reported back to the convention from

The Italian delegation in the conven takes a rap at-the Pennsylvania strte constabulary as follows:
"Whereas, There has been enacted in
the state of Pennsylvania a law known

The Pennsylvania State Constabulary Law, giving the right to an armed body of men to act presumably as fish and game wardens, and it also gives them the right and 'power of police' cities of the third class, and

Hit State Constabulary

"Whereas, This armed body of men have long since departed from the original intention of the law and have made themselves the tools of capitalists and corporations, and this has been shown in such conflicts between capital and labor as at McKees Rocks, Ernest, Dunmere, Mt. Carmel, and many other places in the state of Pennsylvania, and "Whereas, We believe that The Pennsylvania State Constabulary Law' is un-American and savors of descriptions."

merican and savors of despotism and tyranny, therefore be it
"Resolved, That we, the delegates to
the twenty-first annual convention of
the United Mine Workers of America,
respectfully lives

respectfully urge the next session of the Pennsylvania legislature to the repeal of this law."

David J. Kavenaugh. of Local Union-2441. District 12, has introduced a resolution treating of "traitors," as fol-

"Throughout the history of all the movements of the working class for their uplifting, the traitor never presented himself until the opportunity presented himself until the opportunity presented liself, though the incentive was ever present, and as the United Mine Workers have gone to a great deal of expense in educating a large number of its members who afterwards turned traitor, it should be stopped by the delegates of this convention. And, I hold that the direct cause of these members turning traitors is the ever present incentive, therefore, be it.

Bemove Beaf Taylor.

"Resolved, That we the United Mine Workers of America meet no United Mine Workers' ex-officials as representatives of operators, and in no other way, as representatives of the opposing or capitalistic class."

One of the resolutions sets forth that pursuant to the fact that the prices pursuant to the fact that the prices of meats and flour are almost beyond the reach of the laboring people, and the large petkers claim as the reason the shortage of stock in the country, therefore, believing that if other coun-

the president and to the con gress of the United States to remove the import duties on this product until such time as the prices become such as will enable the laboring people to purchase these articles."

Standa sinis, had led Jennie from the straight and narrow path.

"Philip Ames" and "Jennie's" sister had rescued "Jennie," and, when the play opens, Jennie, acted to the very life by Julie Herne, is sitting at a table in a toronto.

To Protect the Union

manager or commissioner during the term of office. The resolution further provides that any officer violating the terms of the resolution shall not be per-mitted to hold office in the organization

AMUSEMENTS

McVICKER'S | The Salvet Theater WILTON

"THE BATTLE" IS **STORY OF CLASS** AGAINST CLASS

Moffett's Play Gives Light on Material Interests and Character

DEMONSTRATES MARX

Tenet of "Economic Determinism" Is Rigidly Upheld by "Haggleton"

We are very slightly changed From the semi-apes who ranged India's prehistoric clay; Whose drew the longest bow. Ran his brother down, you know, As we run men down today."

BY J. C. C.

"This play," says Wilton Lackage, making his stock speech in response to the curtain calls which greet his appearance in "The Battle," at McVicker's, "is bound to offend that large por tion of the theater-going public whose members leave their brains at home when they come to a theater. The problem which we present here we do not attempt to settle. We present both think it over, and we are waiting for some young lady to find a solution. The for the benefit of the party organiza-battle is rather old, you know. In fact, tion and the Daily Socialist will prove it has been going on since the one of and the most resilient tail got the largest cocoanut."

Public Has Suffered

Now the very same theater-going pub-ilc, so feelingly alluded to by Mr. Lackaye, has had a terrible period of mental suffering ever since "The Bat-tle" was singed some 13 months ago. Once upon a time, however, an elderly and much misquoted person named Karl Marx, after much investigation and study, evolved a doctrine called "Economic Determinism," it being his idea that as a man's material interests run, so run his throughts, so fol-low his actions. Cleveland Monett, after writing cri-

iques on Newport society, became a playwright, and "The Battle" was the result. It's all beautifully simple. Of course the play, as all good plays should, jumps right into the middle of the story and unravels the plot in both directions, but the story is just this: this:

A Creature of Circumstance

"John Haggleton," with \$1.50 in his pocket, came to New York. He hustled and saved and went into the oil business, much as did a noble patriot, who has said, "What a blessed thing it is to struggle." After "Hag-gleton" became well off he married a woman who had been raised on the principle that the good grow rich, through a rigid observance of the "golden rule."

"Haggleton," quite in the pursuit of business, much like the same patriot who said, "What a blessed thing it is

man named "Gentie." who in the play is depicted as the "Socialist." He is give everyone an opportunity to preak a kindly person, somewhat after Chas. Pare whatever kind of costume he or Rann Kennedy's "Manson" in the she may be interested in. At this time "Servant in the House." "Gentle's" the committee has already procured ing motive is his love for his fel-

A "Sentimental Socialist"

Young "Haggleton," under "Gentle's" guidance, grows up to be a "So-cialist" like "Gentle," and earns his liv-ing as a diver. No perfectly good play is without a love story, so young "Haggleton," under the name of Philip therefore, believing that if other countries should compete with the packers of this country, it would tend to lower the price of these products and be to the benefit of all; therefore, be it "Resolved, That this convention, through its Jegal representatives, appeal to the president and to the con-

ble in a tenement ro

At 18 Cents a Dezen

She is gilding statuettes at 18 cents

.A Well Turned Felony

The story in that respect is so old that it should pursule no one, but it surprises the audience. Shocks the audience, in fact, it appears so stupendous a fact that when "Haggleton" reveals himself and gives his reason for having rival oil wells destroyed, the audience, most of whom are munching chocolate creams with enthusiasm, feit the thrill of having committed a well turned felony and profitable and of having gotten "away with his crooks feel themselves."

While running a race with companion to the circular track in the gymnasium content at the his chocolate and a fact that when "Haggleton" reveals himself and gives his reason for having rival oil wells destroyed.

All his crooks feel themselves his a condition on the circular track in the gymnastum content avenue and East Thirty-ninth street, Arthur Zahn, 15 years closed, a student ilving at 3823 Cottage Grove avenue, fell dead.

After classes yesterday afternoon the boy went down into the gymnasium for exercise, according to his custom. Fellow students who were with him in the gymnasium declared that after he are the companion of the Whillips high school, Calumet avenue and East Thirty-ninth street, Arthur Zahn, 15 years closed, a student ilving at 3823 Cottage Grove avenue, fell dead.

After classes yesterday afternoon the boy went down into the gymnasium for exercise, according to his custom. Fellow students who were with him in the gymnasium declared that after he are the companion of the went of th

the desire to be rich felt the same

thrill.

So being wrapped up with the demo-lition of Socialism and enthralled with the munching of chocolate creams, the audience, quite after the manner of audiences, overlooked the point of the

play.

Wilton Lackaye, who acted "Jean Val.
Jean" in "The Man and the Law"
a dramatization of Hugo's "Les Miserables," with consummate skiil, was
no less proficient as "Hargleton."
When "Gentle," in the second act, protests because "Hargleton" does not
love the poor, "Hargleton" asys:
"They are bound to die anyway, at's
the survival of the fittest. You see it
in all nature. You believe it in animals
and plants.

and plants.
"It's the old struggle. You have

the numbers and the votes. We have the money and the organization. It's class against class. When you want a change, you can get it. Don't ask is for it. Don't ask us to run our mines and our railroads and our telegraphs for you. We are not going to play your game for you, and it's no use asking us to do so, for we are too busy playing with our own game and we have no time for yours."

Of course this does not explain "The Battle"; it's only an opinion, and the audience had opinions and chocolate

JUDGE CROSSCUT TO HOLD COURT

Hero of Bench and Bar Will Deal Out Blanket Injunctions

A feature of the Socialist party's mask ball, Feb. 12, will be the court of Judge Crosscut where blanket injunctions will be given out.

That the masquerade ball to be given by the Socialist party of Cook county a huge success is practically assured by our ancestors who had the lonkest arm favorable reopris received last night, and the most resilient tail got the Already must of the prizes have been procured and many more have been promised by party members and sympathizers throughout the city. Many women interested in the success of the affair are busy making fancy articles such as only women can make, to be used as prizes for those fortunate enough to receive favorable recegni-tion from the judges at the dance. The committee, however, does not intend to stop at this point but asks for more prizes and urges all Socialists in all parts of the city, who have something suitable to donate, to bring what they can to the county office or to the book

department of the Daily Socialist.
All branch secretaries have been sent tickets, but in order to insure a monstrous gathering hustlers, who are able to dispose of tickets, will please call at the office of this paper or the county headquarters and secure any number desired. Large placards advertising the ball are being posted in every ward. Thousands of them practically covering the entire city will be up by the end of this week. This will create a great de-mand for tickets and volunteers will have no trouble, whatever, in dispos ing of the

Held on Lincoln's Birthday

The fickets are made up in books of five, each book being sold to the ticket hustlers at one dollar. The hustler will in turn sell them for one dollar and twenty-five cents, thus gaining twenty per cent for his efforts in making the ball a record breaker.

The dance which will be held at the

Seventh Regiment Armory, the same place as the masquerade of last sea-son, falls on the evening of Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12. This will help to swell the attendance and make the evening more enjoyable to the thouthrow aside their cares, and for the time being forget their daily toil

The program and the arrangemen for awarding different prizes will be many donations from the Dally's advertisers, among them being "cellar-ette," a suit of clothes and even an of-fer to paper a room free of charge.

Costumes of All Sorts

It is well known that there will be masks and costumes of every descrip-tion and for this reason the committee wants to be prepared to furnish suitable prizes to those who are the win-ners. Those wishing to assist are re-quested to notify the committee before the end of this month so that the pro-gram can be properly arranged and printed in due time. Hustlers who are desirous of pushing

the sale of tickets should call at the office, at 180 Washington street, where they can secure their tickets and obtain any further information that may desired.

One of the features of the evening will be an imitation of a capitalist court. A well known party member, pasing under the name of Judge Cross-She is gilding statuettes at IS cents a dozen. Her father works in a cellar bakery. Her brother-in-law, "Joe," a "Bowery piker," kindly takes Jonnie's earnings to a pool room and loses them.

Then, in the midst of a most dramatic and squalid scene, enter "John Haggleton," incognite, brought thither by "Gentle," who wishes "Haggleton" to see; bis son. "Haggleton," being human, wants his son and sets out to win him by hustling for a living on the East Side in New York. He organized a bakery trust and gets his son into it, and with the taate of power young "Haggleton," loses his kindred with the poor.

Court. A well known party member, court, and will majestically occupy the bench and satanically "dish out the law," as another of the people whose conduct is not to their liking. There will no as the superior intelligence of the "gisc" detectives may demand. It has the see that the superior intelligence of the "gisc" detectives may demand. It has the superior intelligence of the "gisc" detectives may demand. It has the superior intelligence of the "gisc" detectives may demand. It has the superior intelligence of the "gisc" detectives may demand. It has the superior intelligence of the "gisc" detectives may demand. It has the superior intelligence of the "gisc" detectives may demand. It has the superior intelligence of the "gisc" detectives may demand. It has the superior intelligence of the "gisc" detectives may demand. It has the superior intelligence of the "gisc" detectives may demand. It has the superior intelligence of the "gisc" detectives may demand. It has the superior intelligence of the "gisc" detectives may demand. It has the superior intelligence of the "gisc" detectives may demand. It has the superior intelligence of the "gisc" detectives may demand. It has the superior intelligence of the "gisc" detectives may demand. It has the superior intelligence of the "gisc" detectives may demand. It has the superior intelligence of the "gisc" detectives may demand. It has the superior intelligence of the "gisc"

AIGH SCHOOL STUDENT DIES ON THE GYM TRACK

While running a race with con-lons on the circular track in the

Again We Ask, Do You Need Shoes

SAVE Does Anyone in Your Family Need Shoes? SAVE Surely Someone Does!!!

Every man, woman, boy, girl or baby that comes to this monster Shoe Sale to-morrow. Thursday, January 27, beginning at 8:30 in the morning, will save one half or more on every item. The marvelous values offered at actually less than wholesale cost, will be the talk along Milwaukee Ave. for years to come.

Don't fool yourself by not attending this sale. The stock is immense and the range of sizes is complete, except where specifically stated in each item. We are prepared for a large attendance and have placed stock on tables, neatly arranged in lots and sizes.

Milwaukee Avenue at Paulina Street

Infants' Shoes

OR MORE

75c and \$1 Infants' Shoes, sizes 21/2

Ladies' Shoes

Ladies' Strap Sandal Slippers; warm Ladies' Kid Juliettes; Dongola Pol-

Ladies' Oxford Ties; \$1.50 Oxford ties for ladies and misses; all sizes; Blucher and straight lace, in patent leather, viol kid and gun metal. Ab-79c solutely first class, latest styles, at a price low enough to cause a sensation—that's all

Ladies' Walking Shoes; \$2.50 and \$2 values that the shoe salesman in down-town stores gets \$3 for easily if he is out of your size in his regular \$3 line. Patent leather, and kid, lace, no cut-off vamps; sole leather counters and inner soles; solid oak tan soles and medium heels, sizes 2 1-2 to 9, including widths up to double "E:" extraordinary bargains—\$1.19 Ladies' Walking Shoes; \$2.50 and

Women's Heavy Felt Shoes; High tops, leather foxed, lace, vici kid, plain and patent tip, square toe, solid soles; common sense heel. common sense heel.
Regular \$1.50 values; never 59c sold for less. Sale price, all 59c sizes.
Ladies' Tan Shoes, Regular \$3.00

light and dark tam—Oxford Bluchers—
a fine patent leather, too; simply beautiful dreams for Easter. You should be
looking shead for these.
Very stylish and all \$1.19.
Your choice at

Ladies' High Shoes; same general make-up as the above \$3.50 and \$4 Oxfords. Just the Ideal shoe for cold weather, but not too heavy for comfort. You will never forget to come back to the store if you are lucky enough to get a pair of these \$3.50 or \$4 shoes at the sale \$1.89 only.

MEN'S SHOES Men's Regular \$1.50 Shoes that are top-notch values and have been sold to customers of this store for years and years at that price. Satin calf-lace, solid sole, solid

heel, and a great bargain— at....

Broken lots left from our last week's shirt and underwear sale at less than

Men's Negligee Shirts; regular 50 and 75-cent values; all the new colors and patterns; complete assortment of sizes; attached confirs. In this lot we also include 75 and \$1 unlaundered white shirts, long and short

OR MORE

Men's Stiff Bosom and Negligee Shirts. The newest patterns from our si stiff and negligee shirts; some collars attached; detached or attached curs; light and dark shades.

Hundreds of selections.

Your choice while they last—
only

Men's Heavy All-Wool Underwear We have gone it rough our stock and taken out all gallents even slightly solled from our regular \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2 lines. If you wear large sizes this is an exceptional opportunity, to get the finest underwear made at 65c. Plenty of shall sizes, too, and every one worth more 69c.

Men's Goodyear Welts; Regular \$3.00 values at this store. Sold elsewhere for \$3.50 most of the time. They are what the boys call "corkers." Box call, velour calf and viel. Button, lace and Blucher; extension sols & military heel. During this sale only

COAL HOLD-UP GAME EXPOSED

Busse Used Smoke Inspectors to Get Business for Fred Upham

of Busse smoke inspectors was reealed to the Chicago Daily Socialist by a coal user-a manufacturer who consumes large quantities of the stuff that the City Fuel company sells.

The manufacturer who brought to smoke Inspectors had pestered him, wanted to start an expose, but found that such a step would ruin his busi-

The Hold Up Game

The methods of the terrorists were tity of these favored persons indicated simple: The smoke inspectors had a that many of them had transferred fine imposed upon the unfavored busi-their coal patronage after the fine had ness man every time they looked at his smokestacks.

given to understand that coal purchased from the City Fuel company

story of how the smoke inspection de-partment was reorganized after the en-trance of Fred A. Busse into the city hall. The following is a list of cus-tomers of the City Fuel company whose relationship to the coal ring seems similar to that of the man de-scribed: American Tobacco Company-Nine

violations and no suit. Chase & Sanborn—Five violations and one suit. Great Northern Hotel—Four viola-tions, no suit. Sherman House—Five violations, one

mit. Railway Exchange—Sixteen viola.

ions, one suit. Chicago Biscult Company—Nine vio-Auditorium Annex-Four violations

io suit. Fulton Market—Twenty violations

Fulton Market—Twenty violations, one suit.

The City Fuel company has acquired a 90 per cent control of the coal retailed down town.

The story goes on as follows:

"In addition to the dismissed cases the experts found that some \$4,000 of the fines that had actually been imposed by the Marketonian of the process of the state of posed by the Municipal court had never-been collected. Executions had not eyen been issued, and the city seemed to care nothing for the penalty it had thus spent good money upon a smoke department and a city prosecutor to

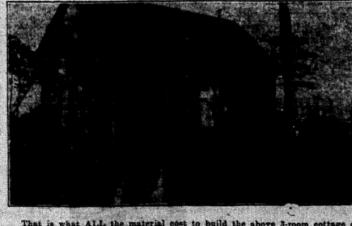
WILL NOT SPECULATE WITH HARRIMAN WEALTH

been imposed."

was not offensively smoky, and could gradually from Wall street, according be used with impunity in the face of to a statement published here today, the entire inspection department. The and will be invested to a large extent the entire inspection department. The and will be invested to a large extent business man pondered long over the question of forsaking his dealer in fall the first of the City Fuel company, and the changed his deeler, signing a contract in stocks, there might easily be manipathe fines against him were never collected.

The inter Ocean prints today the full easily be manipathed fines against him were never collected.

A 3-ROOM COTTAGE FOR \$26. Almost Seems Incredible.



LACKAYE

In Cleveland Monteure Great Play

(THE BATTLE')

A December of Socialism versus Capter, MATS WED, AND JAST. In the Manual Connect State of Play (and the thrill) of having commentating the and of having gotten "away with it and of having gotten "away with it."

All big crocks feel themselves allied with the cosmic forces for the purpose of making the AULIAM FAVERSHAM

In big speciacular production is HEROD!

In Cleveland Monteure Great Play

(ST. In the Manual Connect States)

AND December of Socialism versus Capter, and the audience. Shocks the audience so stupent down in the prime tree, according to his custom. Here are the feeling and purchased 65 acres of the black, rich, sandy loan land, now the ground over, and purchased 65 acres of the black rich, sandy loan land, now the ground over, and purchased 65 acres of the black rich, sandy loan land, now the ground over, and purchased 65 acres of the black rich, sandy loan land, now the ground over, and purchased 65 acres of the black rich, sandy loan land, now the ground over, and purchased 65 acres of the black rich, sandy loan land, now the ground over, and purchased 65 acres of the black rich, sandy loan land, now the ground over, and purchased 65 acres of the black rich, sandy loan land, now the ground over, and purchased 65 acres of the black rich, sandy loan land, now the ground over, and purchased 65 acres of the black rich, sandy loan land, now the ground over, and purchased 65 acres of the black rich, sandy loan land, now the ground over, and purchased 65 acres of the black rich, sandy loan land, now the ground over, and purchased 65 acres of the black rich, sandy loan land, now the ground over, and purchased 65 acres of the black rich, sandy loan land, now the ground over, and purchased 65 acres of the black rich, sandy loan land, now the ground over, and purchased 65 acres of the black rich, sandy loan land, now the ground over, and purchased 65 acres of the black rich, sandy loan land, now the ground over, and purchased 65 acres of the black

Preliminary bouts for the Illinois symnastic championship will be held Thursday evening at the Sokol Chicago hall. Kedzie avenue near Twenty-fourth street. The finals, when wrestourin street. The finals, when wrestlers will be picked to represent the union, will be held at the Hebrew Institute Sunday afternoon. The I. G. U. comprises wreatlers from all nationalities, and expects to capture some good prizes this winter.

RUPPERTS "Craftsman" \$2.75



SOLD ONLY AT Workingmen's Shop CLARK & HARRISON STS.

OUT-OF-TOWNERS, WRITE FOR CATALOGUE

CORRECT CLOTHES READY TO WEAR FOR

AT ADAMS MOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS

MEN WHO CARE

17 MADISON 209 WABASH

2 SHOPS

READ SOCIALIST BOOKS WILLIAM BOOK COMPANY



Boys' All-Wool Suits \$3.95 Continental interest st. 00

CLASSIFIED

THE CO-INDUSTRIAL CO.

SEIT Indiana Sv., Chicago

KHAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Milwanter av. or line; 51,50 and up; the

SHAVING OF DEATH CLAIMS

SHAVING OF DEATH CLAIMS

EDUCATIONAL CHOOL of Druglees Healing-L practic, mechano-therapy and

ods of treatment; taught in a few lesson easonable rates. 1833 Harrison st.-8 to MISCELLANEOUS

OLORADO the coming state; one by Populists. Capture it for Scota costage stamp for details. Walter of list st., Depver, Colo. CHARLES ROUX SIGN PAINTER Special rates for locals or beauches 140 Seigwick at, top.

MEDICAL SCHOOL

PURE HONEY FOR SALE

OR PURE HONEY-C. STIMBON, BEE

les M. Kerr & Co., 118 Kinzie St., Chirag

LABOR PROBES HIGH PRICES

Chicago Federation Committee Makes Searching Inquiry; Report Soon

A comparison between the presen cost of living, prices paid for food products, the cost of clothing, rent and other living expenses with the present day wage scale was the main feature of the inquiry last evening by the com-mittee of the Chicago Federation of Labor. Members of labor unions will receive schedules sent out by a sub-committee consisting of Prof. Hoxie of the University of Chicago and Luke Grant of the Captenters' union, which will include questions touching the conditions among the laborers.

Wage Scales to Be Compared

An effort will be made to show the connection between union wage scales and the present high prices. All facfors will receive careful study and the scope of such an investigation will draw out and delay definite results for some time. Government reports will be studied, retail price lists gathered, comparisons will be made between prices and wage scales of 1908 and 1909, in order to arrive at some definite conclu Such action seems to be part of the

wave of investigation in all branches of food production and consumption, caused by the indignation of consum-ers at the shameless methods of extortion which have been practiced upon

The Democrats, with Representative Adolph Sabath as spokesman, claim that the Aldrich tariff law is the cause of all the difficulties and propose that all food products be stricken of the law and put on the free list.

A Henson resolution calls for investi-gation into the causes of the meat strike, authorizes appropriation of \$10,-000 state funds but grants the time for investigation until next January and the next legislature before getting at the real facts. New York is to pros-ecute the meat trust. Beston is con-sidering the inauguration of a meat strike or the alternative of lower prices Cleveland proposes an export tax on meat and Pittsburg seems to be in a general revolt. In New York the state anti-monopoly laws are to be invoked to combat the advanced prices.

Prices Stationary

The effect of all this disturbance has been to almost perceptibly lower the prices of food stuffs in general. In New York milk, eggs, and butter head-ed the list. Cleveland reported a re-duction in meats and eggs. In Iowa butter has fallen 5 to 6 cents, and in Pittsburg, meat, butter, eggs and veg-etables were lowered in price. Dealers are attempting everywhere to pour oil on the troubled waters by slight re-ductions, but as usual have delayed too

WOMAN, AGED 31, IS GRANDMOTHER

Judge Fred Fake of the Harrison street police station branch of the Mucourt discovered yesterday a an of 31 who is a grandmother of grandchildren—one four years old and the other is 2. The woman is Mrs. William Macabee

6143 Ada street. Her eldest child is Mrs. Lily Brown, 3006 Dearborn street, who was born when Mrs. Macabee was 11 years old. Mrs. Macabee came to the court to

defend her son, Albert, 18 years old, who was arrested on a charge of dis-

orderly conduct.
"Is that your sister, Albert?" inquired the judge, referring to Mrs. Macabee.
"No, that's my mother," the boy replied. And the whole history of the family was unfolded. Mrs. Brown, who is twenty years old, gave birth to her first child when she was scarcely 16. The husbands of the women are both

TO OPEN CHERRY MINE NEXT WEEK

La Salle, Ill., Jan. 27.—After an inspection by state mine inspectors to-day it was announced that the St. Paur nine at Cherry will probably be opened on Monday to allow the recovery of the 210 bodies remaining in the underground levels as a result of the disastrous fire last fall. The inspectors and mine managers today tested the temperature, the air pressure and the gas mixtures of the mine, and, while they found the temperature a trifle high, it found the temperature a trifle high, it was said that the interior would be workable by next week.

500 RIPLEMEN TO VIE WITH EACH OTHER IN JULY

Detroit, Jan. 27.—At a meeting of the Detroit, Jan. 27.—At a meeting of the executive committee of the Department of the Lakes Rifle association here late today arrangements were completed for the holding of this year's rifle events at the Detroit rifle range during the last few days of July. The association consists of militiamen from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan and Kentucky, and 500 riflemen are expected to take part in this year's events.

NEW STATE IS TO BE CALLED SISKIYOU, BY HECK!

Medford, Ore., Jan. 27.—Asitation for the creation of a new state, to be call-ed Siskiyou, out of northern Califor-nia and southern Oregon, has reached such a stage that a convention has been called to meet at Yreka, Cal., on March 15. The alleged slighting of this ter-ritory by the more populous districts of the two states has been the cause of dissatisfaction, culminating in this movement.

THE BUYERS' NEWS Y.P.S.L. TO VISIT

RIGHT TO THE POINT

What do you think about it, Comrades? Isn't the advertising department of your paper doing the work?

Just think of it! We broke into a SOLID WALL—the THEATER GE BRALTAR. We said we would and here we are.

It's up to YOU NOW. Three theaters to date have decided to recognize the Socialists and their Daily. THESE THREE consequently should receive RECOGNITION from YOU.

The fact that contain theaters condesced to me.

The fact that certain theaters condescend to use our paper may seem as a matter of course to you, Comrades, but IT IS NOT. Most theaters DO NOT recognize the Daily Socialist as a NEWSPAPER. These should not receive your patronage NO MATTER WHOSE PLAY they present.

patronage NO MATTER WHOSE PLAY they present.

Most of the theaters that have turned down your paper claim that you must read OTHER PAPERS, as well as your own, for the Daily Socialist, they claim, "IS NOT A NEWSPAPER." Show them, Comrades, that only SUCH THEATERS as reach you through YOUR PAPER APPEAL TO YOU. If you do not take this step, you show them that THEY ARE RIGHT and you willfully brand THOSE theater managers who use your paper as FOOLS.

DON'T VISIT a theater that is not advertising in YOUR PAPER, even though it may be presenting a heralded "SOCIALIST PLAY." If you how that you MEAN BUSINESS, they will soon come into YOUR PAPER.

USE THOSE "WE PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS IN THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST" CARDS ON THE FOLLOWING THEATERS:

GARRICK—M'VICKERS—AMERICAN MUSIC HALL. The latter will commence advertising next Monday.

SOMETHING URGENT

ALBAUGH DOVER CO., the well known MAIL ORDER HOUSE at Marshall Boulevard and 21st st., has opened a CITY SALES department. You can buy anything you want at a much lower figure than anywhere in the city by payling them a visit. This company is using a large space in your paper and will continue to do so if the results are anywhere near favorable. Their ad appears today.

M'OREA GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET, 533-535 W. 69th st .-- 6900-6906 Parnell ave. Mr. McCrea claims he can aford to sell his GROCERIES and MEATS at MUCH LOWER PRICES than most of his competitors and beat all on certain every day needs. He is giving us a very good try out and is willing to fill mail orders as well as city. His ad appeared last Saturday and will be in again this week. WATCH FOR IT and see if we cannot hold a big south side

WM. KRIZAN-DRUGGIST-55th and Halsted sts.-79th and Halsted sts WM. KRIZAN—DRUGGIST—55th and Halsted sts.—79th and Halsted sts.
This business man is making a specialty at present of VICTOR TALKING MACHINES. He is willing to send them out for a MONTH'S FREE TRIAL and
then at very reasonable MONTHLY PAYMENTS. Watch for his ad Friday for
full particulars.

JANSKY—ART JEWELER. JANSKY SELLS THE BEST WALTHAM
AND ELGIN guaranteed watches for the lowest prices. SEND HIM A MAIL ORDER OR SEE HIM.

"BOBBY" WILL HAVE A VERY INTERESTING DISCOURSE FRIDAY.

PACKERS WIN WEEK'S STAY IN

Counsel Frank Childs yesterday when the Bubbly Creek case was called yes

terday in Municipal Judge Scovel's court. Despite his plea the judge grant-ed the defense a continuation to Jan-uary 31. The city filed a suit against

the Union Stock Yard and Transit company September 1 last, charging it

with using water from Bubbly Creek in

The case

Shield Brand Bacon. Our price per 19c

Shield Brand Lard, Bost quality. Per 16c

CANNED VEGE.

Fancy cannod corn

Food Chopper
Four cutting knives
of fine crucible steel.
Cuts fine, medium or
coarse. Special 68C

the preparation of meats. The case has been continued often, and the coun

cil last Monday night considered the

suit of such importance that it voted

to instruct the corporation counsel to have a stenographer at the hearing.

TO REACH US
Take Itst St. or uzd St.
cars to Marshall Blvd.;
any north and south
lineand transfer to Itst
cor Itst, Ogden Ava. to
Marshall Blvd. and
walk south 3 blocks;
Douglas Park branch
of Met. Elevated to
Douglas Park station.

Maynard Brand.
Cholocet selection of arry crop teas Green, agan. Cerion. Ocions and Gunpowder. 38c

CHOCOLATE riling Sweet Choose, made from the puro a bean. Super- 22c quality. Per lb.

\$3.30

SEAUTIFUL DINING TABLE seely as illustrated, to one of the most up to designs on the market. One carcherine niture store down town seaming advertised a same table as \$85.00. One of the biggreens stores advertised it at a special seed down sule as \$21.00. Gur \$16.45 ular price is only

Place CRAPS PARIOR SUITES
Priors SOperant Sever than State Street priors
Priors Super from \$13.5 to.

DINING CHARS

You can sever unempt by buying your dining chalos of no values that will cold you be to floor down town \$3.35

Worth \$5.50

BUBBLY CREEK SCANDAL SUIT

BOY A "CAPPER

Judge Fred Fake Discloses the Scheme of the Stag Hotel Keeper

After fining Angele Adelizzi, a news boy, \$25 and costs for taking borse race bets, Judge Fred Fake administered a rebuke to the police department for not getting the man "higher

Adelizzi, who is about 22 years old, Adelizzi, who is about 22 years old, has been selling his racing slips at his stand, Dearborn and Van Buren streets. When arrested, he had about him bets to the sum of \$500. Detectives Jakel and Hinks from Assistant Chief of Police Schuettler's office arrested the boy yesterday, when he was doing more than the usual run of business. Adelizzi told the judge he was sell-ing the bets for somebody in the Stage hotel, 73-81 Van Buren street. He stat-ed that as agent he was receiving a per cent of the receipts as his com-

"Whom do you sell it for?" the judge "Oh, I don't know," Adelizzi replied

I always give the money to the clerk

Turning to the detectives, Judge Fake said: "Gentlemen, it's up to you Fake said: "Gentlemen, it's up to you to trace the other men in this business. This boy is seiling the bets for somebody; that is evident. The owner of the hotel is Harry M. Knowlton. He is given in the telephone directory as "a broker in stocks and bonds. spector Wheeler had little hope of get-

I CURE MEN.



DR. I. W. HODGENS.

MEN-you who are weak; nervous and despondent, who have given up all hope of everbeing cured-you with ambition to be yourself again—to be a man among men-come to see me. I will tell you the trath about yourself and I will cure you without your having to take medicine for weeks and months. I will take medicine for the form your business. In the week of the company of the will be taken to the company of the company

DR. I. W. HODGENS.

A WIRKING MODILE.

what we offer. Our plan of making me will please your because it is SIME. PRACTICAL and BENEFICIAL, deals FILVATE-service quick and lite. Phone, call or write. Ask for Haker, Managor,
FIDELITY LOAN CO.,
Monroe St., Roem 804, car. Charl
ith from: Telephone Central 1886.
Option Have One in Nice to 189 in m.
ands. to recover in Nice to 189 in m.
Telephone Wentworth ST.



Arrangements Made to Attend Mask Ball on Saturday Night

Forty young people, bent upon hav ing a good time and at the same time meeting their comrades in Milwaukee will leave the Young People's Socialist league headquarters in the Daily Social-ist building, Saturday evening, Jan. 29, at 6 p. m., to attend the Mask Carnival given by the Milwaukee Social-Democrats at The Hippodrome in that city. They will travel over the Chicago-Milwaukee Electric road, thus avoid-ing the smoke of the steam roads and at the same time insuring their arrival in good condition for the reception to be given them by a committee appointed by H. W. Istorius, the manager of

the Social-Democratic Herald. On Tuesday evening of this week a meeting was held in the Y. P. S. L. headquarters to make final arrangenents for the trip and all Socialists who would like to travel with a jolly crowd and enjoy themselves at a live affair were cordially invited to come along.

The party will leave on Sunday after being the guests of Milwaukee Social-

SOLONS BEND TO BOSSES' WILL

sts over night.

ting the man higher up, he said. The boy was given 2 per cent commission on the bets he procured. State Appropriation Committee Favors Bill Dis-"I don't want this case to go ever another City Council meeting, your honor," said Assistant Corporation liked by Labor Men

> Springfield, Ill., Jan. 27,-Yielding to the influence of 'ne notorious Illinois-Manufacturers' association, the house committee on appropriations reported out the bill for the creation of the employers' liability commission. This commission is intended to investigate liability laws in the various states and in Europe, and will consist of three representatives of the employers, three representatives of organized labor and one belonging to neither side. The bill was reported out by the com-

ALBAUGH-DOVER CO

MARSHALL BLVD. AND 21ST ST., CHICAGO

AT PRICES THAT WILL MATERIALLY

No. 10 caus. About 51c Peachand Quince 60c

A BIG SAVING ON HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

24c

Little Wonder

Egg Beater
Best Cream Whip
and Egg Beater on the
market. Pint 2Ac.
Price, each 65c

POSITIVELY THE LOWEST FURNITURE PRICES IN CHICAGO

We sell everything you want in the Furniture line at prices that will save you 331% to 50% of your money. Da't buy furniture anywhere before getting our prices

BAKING SODA

Sterling Brand Baking Soda. Pure, and whole-some. 4c

PURE PRUIT BUTTERS

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mittee in spite of the fact that it is illegal, having been based, labor men alleged, on faulty records, and in spite of the opposition to it from labor or-

The composition of the commission, which is to co-operate with the similar bodies from other states, was decided upon after a heated hearing on the bill in the committee room. Speeches were made by union labor leaders and repre sentatives of the employers, who were mostly lawyers.

In its original form the bill provided or a commission of nine mebers, onethird to consist of men not interested in either side. In the discussion President Wright of the Illinois State Federation of Labor, took the ground that a more evenly balanced commission would be more acceptable, with the re-suit that the commission will have three representatives against three representatives of the employers, that much having been yielded to labor. The bill carries an appropriation of \$10,000 for the investigation.

A bill appropriating \$100,000 for the sufferers from the Cherry mine disaster was reported out favorably. The fund is placed in the hands of the state board of administration for distribution. The plan of distribution will be to make a sort of endowment fund coverng a certain number of years-prob-

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alive today

the Socialist

movement, and I will tell you

why. As you know, in my trade about ten or fifteen years ago there came

in what we call the linotype or

typesetting ma-chine; that ma-

chine came

They put one of them in the printing office; one man got a job operating it.

and this one

it not be

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Entered as second-class matter, Dec. 22, 1906, at P. O. Chicago, Ill., under act of March 1, 1879 Issued by the Workers' Publishing Society, 180-181 Wash'ugton st., Chicago, Ill. NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER (ALL DEPARTMENTS) PRANKLIN 1108

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Ben Hanford

He was one to whom the idea of "comradeship" was very near. Many of us have heard him say that the sweetest word in his ear was "comrade." We have heard him tell how that comradeship had been shown to him in some isloated locality. We have heard him plead for more of it in the Socialist movement.

He was a splendid exemplification of the idea expressed by the word he loved. He sometimes disagreed with his fellow workers, it is true, for he was a man of independent thought, and knew that education and growth in society comes in the clash of opinions. But he was always quick to find excuse for anyone attacked. He was ready to point out where he might have meant to do well.

It is as a comrade that those who knew him best will remember him. There will be thousands who will think of him as a writer, while to other thousands he will be a voice speaking the message of Socialism, while to a still greater host he will be remembered as the standard bearer of the Socialist party in its electoral battles.

But to the few who shook his hand, who worked with him, who talked with him, who sat with him and heard him speak with that frank, sometimes almost childish, impulsiveness with which he opened his heart to those he knew, he will always be remembered as

The word has become hackneyed. It has been discarded by some Socialists and sneered at by others, because it is so often but a hollow combination of syllables.

Ben Hanford was not of those who would lose the word nor the thing for which it stood. He was of the time when the isolated solidarity that it once expressed was a reality. He carried the idea of the solidarity into the time when the isolation was no more.

Now that his work is done we cannot but believe that the monument that would have pleased him best would be the one enshrined in the hearts of the multitude of Socialists to whom he will always be, COMRADE HANFORD.

Apologizing for the Civic Federation

That John Mitchell, although he is the idol of the miners, felt himself upon the defensive when he appeared at their convention. signifies more than anything of recent happening as indicating the extent to which the Civic Federation is discredited.

His weak attempt to prevent condemnation of the Civic Federation by saying that such a vote would please Van Cleave, showed how frail is his defense. Nor was he more successful in his effort to show that the institution officered by Carnegie and Taft had aided

Had his critics cared to have accepted the challenge which this statement contains it would have been easy for them to show that through its "welfare" department the Civic Federation is conducting a most insidious warfare upon organized labor, having for its direct object the reduction of the share of the workers. It is also noteworthy that Mitchell did not attempt to tell of the assistance rendered to the efforts of the steel workers and the traction employes of New York to improve their conditions, although these industries are under the direct control of Civic Federation officials.

Neither did he cite the work of the Belmont aggregation of penpushing prostitutes who have been vomiting forth their flood of falsification and vituperation against Socialism under the inspiration of Civic Federation gold. He could scarcely offer this to the miners as a reason why they should look with favor upon his employers—at least not after their recent vote of indorsement of Socialism.

The time is but a few years distant when no labor leader, whatever may be his private opinions, will dare publicly to affiliate himself with such an organization as the Civic Federation. It will be a good day for organized labor when that time comes.

Exposing the Post Office

The attempt to shut out the independent press of this country under the disguise of stopping the postal deficit has caused the post-office to be subjected to a closer examination than it has had for years. As a result, the general public is learning a few things it did not know before about that institution.

A great many folks had forgotten that the little country weeklies and dailies, the private political property of congressmen, are carried ABSOLUTELY FREE within the counties where they are

published, even where the expensive free rural delivery is used.

It is becoming generally known that the express companies, renting cars on the same trains as the postoffice department, are already cutting the supposedly unprofitable postal rates on magazines. This causes a variety of suggestions to arise in the mind of reasoning persons. Many wonder if the sudden desire to raise postal rates is not simply an effort to have the government go into a "pool" with the express companies to raise rates. Others look a little further into the relations with the railroad companies and find out that the postoffice is paying several times as much to the railroads for the same service as is paid by the express companies. Then the finger of suspicion begins to travel in the direction of the branch of "railroad rep-

The discussion has revived the demand for a parcels post that would more than pay the deficit. It has attracted attention to the fact that the navy and the military departments, and all other departments, have much larger "deficits" than the postal. The sudden interest in the postal deficit is contrasted with the demand for a ship subsidy. Others contrast the supposedly too low rate of one cent a pound in the United States with the rate of one-half that amount charged in Canada, with much greater distances and more sparsely settled territory. The discussion in congress has served to emphasize the fact that a large share of this "deficit" is caused by sending government documents and worthless seeds through the mail as a means of buying bargain counter lots of votes.

Taking all these things into consideration, it seems quite safe to say that the public is getting such a liberal education on postal affairs that the proposed increase will never be introduced.

It's Your Turn Now

Well, the "others" have responded. Two faithful friends of the paper have come forward this week with one hundred dollars each for a bond. That makes two hundred dollars on the thousand that must That makes two hundred dollars on the thousand that must There are certainly eight more who will read this who can do as well. There are certainly forty who can lend twenty-five each.

There is no doubt about a hundred who could spare ten dollars.

YOU CAN, AT THE VERY LEAST, LEND THREE DOL-LARS BY INVESTING IT IN SUBSCRIPTION CARDS.

Remember that there MUST be at least a THOUSAND dollars ABOVE REGULAR INCOME this week. This will be scant enough. It will not be enough to make it certain that no other calls will ever be made. It would take five thousand to do that. Of course, if YOU did something, and every TENTH person who reads this GAVE A LIFT, the whole five thousand would be here tomorrow. But you have grown tired. You want someone else to carry your

but you have grown tired. Fou want someone else to carry your burden. You are waiting for the "others."

You are not? No, of course you are not. You are no fair-weather soldier. You believe in working and fighting for Socialism. You know that the greatest weapon in that fight is the daily Socialist press. Now that YOUR turn has come to help, you are not going to cather failing indication of life. Where there You is no agitation there is stagnation. nd one side. IF YOU DO, THERE WILL BE NO DAILY SOCIALIST.

NO SACRIFICE FOR SOCIALISM

(The following is a part of the speech by Ben Hanford delivered at the National Convention of the Socialist party, 1904. Hanford was one of the men of whom it can be most truly said, "He gave his life for Socialism,"

yet he did not feel that he had made any sacrifice.)

I can say here truthfully that I very much doubt that,
so far from my having sacrificed anything for the Socialist movement, I very much doubt if I would have been



man with the aid of the ma-chine did the work that it formerly took three or four or five or as high as six men to do Because of that machine, every time that one of them was put in an office they told some of the old hand printers to get out, to walk the plank, take to the street, be a

Now, strange as it may seem, just about the time that typesetting machine was entering the printing offices was about the time that I got tansled up in the Socialist movement. (Laughter.) Of course some people may imagine there is some connection between the two (laughter), but what I want to point out is this: I saw friends of mine, men better, abler than I was in every respect, men whom today, judged from the best standard of manhood, could no. be improved upon: I saw men like that driven out into the street, placed there without an occupation, idle; idleness, not leisure, but enforced idleness, and I saw those men go to the gin milituday and take a few slasses, and tomorrow and take a forced isleness, and I saw those men go to the gin mill today and take a few glasses, and tomorrow and take a

I saw them become despondent, I saw them look for work week in and week out, and not get it, and I saw men of the character that I have mentioned who went on down the line and eventually filled a drunkard's grave for no other primary reason than the lack of employ-ment forced upon them through the entrance of that mament forced upon them through the entrance of that ma-chine into my business.

Now, I did not follow that course, and do you know

As I say, these men; many of them, were abler and better than I can ever be, but I got tangled up in this Socialist movement, and every day when I was out of work, when I was a victim of enforced idleness, instead of going to the gin mill and wasting my time, or becomins despondent, I used that time reading a book or a paper, or making a Socialist speech on a soap box, or something of that kind.

In other words, idleness for others was work for me.

and what was despair to other people was the star of hope to me. (Loud applause.) That is one of the reasons why I say that I certainly cannot in any just sense be said to have ever made any sacrifices for the Socialist

It is to the Socialist movement that I attribute the fact that I am alive today. To use a siang expression, I con-sider that for the last seven or eight years, and all the more years I have got to come. I am what you would call "living on velvet," that is, I am already winner if I should drop dead right now; I have got more than is coming to me. (Langhter and applause.)

SOME DANGERS FROM HIGH PRICES

"interesting"

BY ELIZABETH HEWES.

told me, was the only

dle cakes, or sweets and coffee.

coze out! It is only fair to add, how

Now all this is truly grave, and di

ply curtailed its amount.

From that class he was getting very little more than when milk was five

cents; they were simply going without and it had been his observation that where you took the staples away from

the womer of the family took to slops and the men to drink.

He was a simple business man, but

he told me last May that, to his mind, the one great problem of this country

war to get the staples back to a place where the clerk class could have their fill of them. And indeed it is all too

a class, milk, butter, meat and

cents.

Every one is talking high prices. But my topic is different. I wish to talk not on the high prices themselves, but on their dangers, the chief dangers being, of course, to that trunk class of a nation, the small salaried man, the clerk, the shop girl.

The present high prices are affecting

this class in two ways; first, they are tending to force them down rather than up in the social scale; second, they are putting them to such stress that they are tending to become an underfed class, under nourished, and certainly the danger of having the great trunk class of a nation under nourished cannot be overrated.

A social worker told me that she had

last autumn noticed too tendencies that distressed her very much—one was that a better class of people than heretofore were trying to evade the age limit of the child labor law, were lying about the ages of their children; the other was that several boys that were intending to go to the high school were being withdrawn and put to work. The fact is, that a class of families

that five years ago had every intention of giving their children education are slowly relinquishing this idea. can no longer afford it. In short, the American process of forcing every man up and on is there being reversed; those children are tending toward a lower social scale. It is all very deplorable, but a far more serious phase is the underfeeding. Let me give you an illustration of this. It is an exaggerated one, but it tells a true story, It concerns women. About the feeding of men, I know nothing.

Five and six years ago I used to go to a restaurant which fed about three hundred shop girls a day. I was very much interested at the time in what they ate and what they paid for a lunch. What they paid averaged day in and day out 15 cents a lunch, rarein and day out 15 cents a lunch, rare-ily 20 cents. I used to write down what they could get for 15 cents. Here are three dishes each of which then cost 15 cents. Two eggs on toast, with bread; a nice little meat ple, hot and appetizing; chicken on toast with a rice border. The chicken was all dark rice border. The chicken was all dark meat, to be sure, but it was meat and the rice border was generous.

In short, in that restaurant six years ago there was for 15 cents honest nour-ishment fitted to build up an honest constitution such as the trunk class of

HERE AND THERE

BY R P PETTIPLECE

It may be quite true that Western

rada is soon to riceive the atten-

on of international capital, but it will

astallment plan to the railway cor-

ing food. Two years ago a change into which the staples were poured early and late; it is now about to grow weak on a trunk class into which th I noticed a habit of lunching off a potato salad. I soon saw the reason. The little meat pie had moved up to 25 cents, the chicken on toast to 30 cents. Potato salad, one of the giris staples cannot be poured early late, for the reason that they have be

thing left for 15 cents. Going there last September I said to one of the waitto rouse herself to the finding out of the reasons of the high prices things, and the cures thereof. If there is no cure, we are lost. But I believe there is cure: I believe we are still "What are these girls eating now?" "Ah." she sighed, "it is dreadful!
They ought not to pay more than 15
cents; so many of them just have gridvirile enough to discover the medicine and apply it. Of course, one hears all sorts of explanations. The tariff, for can have two cream cakes and coffee or an eclair and coffee for 15 cents." Please notice the sliding scale of

example, and the price of grain.
We are told that the grain can never again be cheap. If that is so, then the government will just have to take over nourishment therein displayed in six short years. From chicken on toast with a wholesome rice border to potathe grain fie ir and our great need will have to raise up for us incorruptible to salad and from potato salad to an citizens who will manage that most sa eclair and coffee.

One can fairly see the nourishment cred of trusts, the wheat that makes

It seems to me that it behooves Am

and brain of \$5,000,000 pecple. ever, that the manager told me that they were losing their shop girls some-There is also, another possible reason for these rulnous prices, a reason not what; they were going where there were no waitresses, where they served themselves at counters. There one quite enough dwelt on, I think. To explain: There was the era of business, now that has given place to the era could get real nourishment for 20 of finance and combination. It may be that business is paying too high for organization. When you think of the salaries of \$50,000 that are paid to the officials of a company, and that the lawyers want \$100,000, and several rectly traceable to the high prices for things. Truly these tendencies are nothing short of the canker at the heart smaller men must take out \$20,000 to \$60,000-well it counts up! Perhaps commodity pilces have got to be but of our prosperity. If we allow it to go on we shall kill the trunk of our up to carry finance. Outs, by the way very verdant tree. A dealer in milk told me that in his case his rich pawere 28 cents a bushel ten years ago They are now about 60 cents. trons were still buying the same amount of milk, despite the rise in prices, but the shop girl class had sim-

the money that that rise represents had gone to the farmer, farming wou be as unpopular as it is today.

Well, I don't pretend to know causes of high prices, but this I do know that I am today paying 8 cents more for my steak, 7 cents more for eggs, 7 cents more for butter than I was last year; that a better class of people than heretofore is beginning to try and evade the compulsory education law, and that certain shop girls whom I know have reduced their lunches from chicken on toast with rice border to an eclair and a cup of coffee.

In other words, our great, prosper-ous (7) country stands at the parting of the ways. A little more and you will have the trunk class of America ago there was for is cents nonest hour-ishment fitted to brilled up an honest constitution such as the trunk class of America America ought to have. And in the long run those girls chose the nourish-long run those girls chose the nourish-

ing to a marked increase in crime in England. The way then, to abolish the effects of poverty is to abolish poverty. Production for use instead of profit will fill the bill.

ARTIFICIAL SILK INDUSTRY

ARTIFICIAL SILK INDUSTRY be for the same reason that a lion seeks a good lamb pesture. The capitalist lives by profit. Profit is unpold-that ticle of manufacture and commerce, beport on of the wealth the wage-worker ling turned out in some countries by oduces, but fails to take home an the thousand tons, and recent years mivalent for on pay day. And to take it a such that the worker will two to sell his labor power at the low-t subsistence wage, or price, the exmanufacture. Despite the appearance of numerous new enterprises for the application of either old or new processes, the older factories have not had to lessen their production; on the contrary, several have increased it.

Raw artificial silk finds new uses daily. A writer in Cosmos (Paris) tells us that from 1905 to 1907 the total production of Europe and America has duction of Europe and America has calives of the employing class at Ot-tawa are arranging for a comprehen-sive bonused immigration scheme from the glutted labor markets of the world. In other words the competition be tween wage-workers is to be so inten-sified that physical necessity will com-pel them to surrender their lives on the notaliment viam to the railway cor-

duction of Europe and America increased by 600 tons, reaching duction of increased by 600 tons, reaching annu-tions in 1907. Germany consumes annu-tions in 1907. Germany consumes annu-

poration, or other profit mongering par-ticipators in privilege, upon torms which will insure juicy profits for the men who get mighty basy on election ally 1,500 tons of artificial silk, valued at \$4,000,000, of which it produces \$50 tons. We read further:

"The fear of introducing artificial silk into the composition of certain fabrics is now beginning to disappear, as the factories have perfected their methods of production and now furnish silks more easy to work.

"For the moment, artificial silk is finding larger and larger use not only Says J. L. Neate, Victoria: "The province of Ontario has ten factory in-spectors, according to the statement in the report of the proceedings of the twenty-fifth convention of the Trades

for the moment, artificial silk is finding larger and larger use, not only in the fabrication of material for cra-vats and ribbons, but also in fabrics for upholstery and carpets; it is used also for passementeric (laces, cords, etc.), for lace and for embroidered ar-

the report of the proceedings of the twenty-fifth convention of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada. With this fact in mind, it seems strange that the province of British Columbia, with \$5,500,000 in the treasury, cannot afford even one factory inspector for the protection of the workers. "Even the devil must receive his due. There is "one" factory inspector in British Columbia—Mr. Gordon of Vancouver Machinists' union—and from what can be learned and observed he is making good. And if Attorney-General Bowser will accept inspector Gordon's recommendations and amendments to the Factories' Act there will be very little to complain of so long as the workers each election day declare that the industry must continue to be conducted for profit instead of for use and satisfaction of the workers' needs and comfort. "Artificial silks found on the market come chiefly from the French or for-eign factories that use either the Chareign factories that use either the Char-donnet hitro-cellulose process, or the ammoniate of copper process. Among other processes, only the viscose pro-cess has any industrial interest at present. . . These industrial pro-cesses have as a common principle the production of slik by passing cotton cellulose, dissolved in an appropriate reasent, through a spinner. A new cellulose, dissolved in an appropriate reagent, through a spinner. A new process—that of casein silk—tried in 1998, is based on quite another principle. By precipitating cusein with acids the latest and the solutions, more or less solid threads are obtained.

"The artificial silk industry comes at a moment when the demand for batural silk has considerably increased. In 1996 Europe and America had almost completely exhausted the Chinese markets. The weather conditions of the year 1997 had been excentionally good for

Don't forget that agitation is an unalling indication of life. Where there
to rises solid threads are obtained.

"The artificial silk industry comes at
a moment when the demand for natural
silk has considerably increased. In 1906

An ominous note of warning has been sunded by the prison commissioners
of Great Britain, who report that loss
The weather conditions more obtained.

"The artificial silk industry comes at a moment when the demand for natural
silk has considerably increased. In 1906

Great Britain, who report that loss
The weather conditions more inspecting the area. Both coughed loudly as
the smoke from a thousand cheap cigars was wafted in their faces.

"Got any objections to this arena,
gentlemen" asked the referee.

"We certainly have." they replied to"We certainly have." they replied togentlemen and poverty are lead 1907 had been exceptionally good for have to remove the ropes."

"Excuse me, sir," he replied, respect-

Excuse me, sir," he replied, respectfully, "I haven't any chance to be extravagant on what I carn."
"Young man," continued the pompous gentleman, "I have risen from the ranks. How! By being careful, When I was young I made money by saving car fares." 'Ah, that was in the old days," said

the young man, with a knowing wink. "But with the bell punches and the present system of inspection you could not save sixpence without being col-The manager nearly fainted, and the

young man had to seek other ment.-Exchange.

English Coffee

English Coffee as un-derstood in the English home is not high, and how the coffee of the Eng-lish lodgings is estimated may be un-derstood from the following traveler's tale: It was his first morning in Lon-don "apartments," and his landlady came up with the breakfast, and as he began the meal opened a slight conmeal opened a slight con-"It looks like rain," she sald.

"It does," replied the American: "but it smells rather like coffee."—London

Prime Objection

The two prize fighters were inspect

EDMOND KELLY

BY BOBERT HUNTER

Three years age in Paris I received an invitation to dine with the distinshed international lawyer, Mr. Edmond Kelly.

He had then a handsome apartment overlooking the broad avenue that led.

I met at dinner a number of well known French Socialists and we spent an

I met at dinner a number of well known French Socialists and we spent an evening in spirited debate.

The most brilliant talker was a peasant. He was a gifted agitator and had become one of the foremost organizers for the French party.

He was bitterly anti-Catholic. Kelly remonstrated with him, but failing to impress him he turned to drop this "aside" to me:

"He calls himself an atheist, yet he is saturated with religion. His heart bleeds for the poor and oppressed and with the passion of a saint he preaches the gospel of brotherhood."

A few days later a note came asking me to lunch with Mr. Kelly at his office. It was situated on one of the chief bonlevards and was both extensive and luxurious. Almost before the men brought our food, Mr. Kelly inquired: "May I ask you quite frankly a very personal and impertinent question?"

"Certainly," I answered, rather surprised.

"Could you tell me just how cheaply one can live in New York? That is to say, just how cheaply you live? My health requires some comforts, but I will reduce them to a minimum. I have been working for years to free myself. I want to see now if I have saved enough to give the rest of my life to the cause of the workers.

"I have lived always on their backs. I suppose in my state of health I must inue to live on their backs, but at least I want to fight for them the rest of

I need not say his words surprised me. I had thought of him only as a proad-minded aristocrat. I knew him as the personal friend of the richest and nost prominent families in this country and abroad, a man of superior education received in the universities of Europe and America I knew him also well known in the clubs, the attorney of the wealthiest American families, of great international trusts and honored by the French Republic with the title of

"I have only a short time to live," he said. "I must try to pay my debt to

A year later he and his wife took a small apartment on the lower east side of New York City. He sent in an application for membership in the Socialist party and started with such enthusiasm as ill health permitted, to speak, write work for Socialists.

He saw nothing of his old New York friends, although he was pressed with dinner invitations, with offers of opera boxes and all the other things that had been so much a part of his former life.

He tried to serve THE CAUSE, not as a distinguished lawyer, but as a

He did not always understand. He made errors of judgment and the rigid disciplinarians of the party often rebuked him.

I knew these rebukes hurt, and I believe he felt oppressively lonely, suspected so often by his new friends and disinclined to take up the old relations

pected so often by his new friends and disinclined to take up the old relations with his former friends.

I went to see him frequently, and he seemed always in a feverish haste.

He implored me to do this or that which he felt needed to be done.

"But these things take time, Kelly," I would say to him. "They can't be

Such answers seemed to bring him grief, and aunderstood not his haste until one morning I found him very ill indeed, and he told me that the doctor visited him every day to keep him alive hour by hour, with radium.

He stood face to face with death, and that made him feverish for results—feverish to see the cause booming and the workers in mass moving toward the

new time.

When the cause lagged or dissensions in the party arose he seemed in positive anguish because it put off the day when something would be done—the something he craved to see, at least to have some little glimmer of before he had to go.

And now poor Kelly is gone. Beautiful, unselfish Kelly. He asked nothing for himself, not even ease and quiet which were so necessary to him in his health and at his time of life.

He only wanted the workers to move, to grasp some little conception of their great destiny. He wanted organization and unity, he wanted to see the great giant Labor stir itself and with body and soul aglow rise to battle for the emancipation of man.

Weak and helpless himself, hesitating on the very threshold of another world, his feeble body tortured into animation by a powerful drug, he prayed for just one comfort before his hour came, and that was to see the ranks of Labor forming, to see them move.

OPEN FORUM

A National Board of Industry For many years previous to 1870 the statesmen of Germany realized that a war with France was inevitable and to fore hand. So well done was the work of the board that within six weeks from the declaration of war France was completely whipped. Since that time, prac-

tically every country of any importance has adopted the same plan for the ad-ministration of their military affairs. Our own country has had such a

High Prices Your editorial in the issue of the 20th

entitled "Rising Prices," practically answers the question as to why prices of nearly all commodities have been steadliv advancing. Money, among its other functions, it

reason that as its volume increases the prices of all commodities that measured by money, will increase, decline. This is caused by the fact that money is also a medium of exchange and its volume regulates its exchange and its volume regulates its exchange worth as against other commodities. To illustrate. Suppose a number of families to be marconed upon an ocean island, cut off from all communication with the other juhabitants of the earth. The island is a fertile one and they have all the necessary tools, seeds, domestic animals, etc., to form an independent and happy commonwealth, but nothing in the shape of money as we under-stand it, their exchange being made, as

stand it, their exchange being made, as all early civilizations have done in the past, by a system of barter.

Now suppose they form a government and decide that the legal form of paying debts, and their medium of exchange shall be a certain metal of which at the time of forming their government the supply seemed to be extremely limited, and the basis of the exchange is founded upon that limited supply with ne provision being made for readjusting the basis, if the supply of that particular metal becomes more plectiful.

etc., with the result that it finally takes a wagon load of the metal to buy a horse or a suit of clothes. We have not arrived at that point

make sure of success for their country yet with our crazy gold standard, and a "Board of Strategy" was formed to probably never will, but the talk about plan every detail of the struggle be-

a medium of exchange if it was as common as Iron and everyone could ship it to the mint and have it coined into twenty dollar gold pleces? An in-

creased supply of the circulating me-dium of a country is not necessarily an evil, and at times very much to be de-

ministration of their military affairs.

Our own country has had such a board for several years, planning the work of destruction and death. In the name of common sense, isn't what we need now a board that will plan the work of construction and life? A "Board of Industry" that will plan and execute a just and equitable system of production and distribution will do away with the necessity of a "Board of Strategy."

Every one who keeps up with the current literature of the day knows full well that the vast majority of the people are looking and hoping for some way out of our present fix. Most of these people, while they have not had enough to understand our philosophy, want exactly the same thing that we want and will join us the minute they can see that we propose to do something definited that will upbuild society.

The size of the task we have set ourselves to, and our ever increasing numbers, makes it necessary for us to bestir ourselves in planning definitely and the rapid development of the currey caused a flood of debt. Then the work of destruction and distribution will do away with the necessary for us to bestir ourselves in planning definitely the will be a supply and demand, cornering the supply, legislating in favor of certain interests, etc., but the fact remains that prices rise and fall with the increase or diminishing of the circulating medium of a nation, whether such circulating medium of a nation, whether such circulating medium of a nation, whether such circulating prices went soar-ing and the rapid development of the country caused a flood of debt. Then the proportion, however, between the circulating medium of a country caused a flood of debt. Then the work of destruction and alt when the circulation predicts, including labor, should be minuted.

It would be immateriat today whether beefsteak was ten cent a pound of orter, to the laboring man and others. It would be immaterial advance in present prices of food products, such as supply and demand, cornering the supply legislating in favor of c

the unscrupulous money sharks caused legislation to be enacted that destroyed the greenbacks with the result that money went up in price and other com-medities went down until the money loaners had accumulated the savings of

Thus it will be under the present system of exploitation until the Aldriches, the Roosevelts, the Joe Cannons and the peak-headed Lyman Abbotts are kicked out of our governing bodies and honest toll steps forward and asserts its rights under the banner of Social-ism. M. P. STAMM. Albuquerque, N. M.

Put Into Practice Poor Pattison went into the chem-

ist's shop for some plaster for his head. "I've always tried to bring up my children to think before they speak," he said, with a sigh, "but I am convinced it is a wrong principle." "Surely not, sir," answered the chem-

ist sympathetically.
"Yes, sir," Pattison replied, "I've told my children always to count ten before they say anything. This morning I went out for a walk with my eldest boy. We were walking near some partially

built houses, when Tom called out, "Oh 'Now, steady, my boy,' I said, seeing he was excited; 'count ten.'

ing he was excited; count ten."
"Did he obey you?"
"Yes, worse luck, he did, but before
he had got to five the brick he had
seen falling hit me on the head. Thank
you. How much?"—London Mail.

Didn't Know Which Get Hit

Didn't Know Which Got Hit

An Irishman passing along the street
was hit on the head by a brick which
had dropped from a new building.
Thinking he had cause for complaint
and damages he consulted a lawyer,
who advised bringing suit. The case
came before the proper authorities and
the man was awarded 150 damages.
Wishing to settle with the lawyer, who
had conducted the case, he asked for
the bill. the bill.

exchange is founded upon that limited supply with no provision being made for readjusting the basis, if the supply of that particular metal becomes more piectiful.

In a short time practically every one that owns a piece of ground discovers more or less of that metal, usuit the volume has increased so much that there is a scramble to exchange the or L. "

Well, I think \$50 will be about right," said the lawyer. The money was paid. After awhile, observing that the Irisiman was evidently puzzling over some knotty question, he asked what was the trouble. "Begorra," replied the Irishman, "I was just wondering who got hit, you