PHILADELPHIA BOMB PLOTS FAKES

STEEL TRUST VALUES CATTLE HIGHER THAN **WORKINGMEN'S LIVES**

Being Shot in Bethlehem Issue Stirring Plea for Aid

Bethlehem, Pa., Feb. 28.-At this place where the striking steel workers are being shot down by steel trust controlled constabulary, the forces of organized labor have issued the follow

ing appeal:
"BIG STRIKE OF STEEL WORKERS
AGAINST THE SOUTH BETHLEHEM STEEL COMPANY FOR BET-

TER CONDITIONS.

"Financial Aid is Needed.
"For years the thousands of men employed by the Bethlehem Steel com-pany have suffered under the Iron Heel of the most crushing institution known to the civilized worfd. Its chief owner, Mr. Charles M. Schwab, has boasted and advertised the world over that he owned and controlled the lives of human beings as though they were mere cattle, willing to obey and suffer under the lists of an intellerant paster, with the lash of an intollerant master, with-

ada.
"Chas. M. Schwab is known the world over for his lavish expenditure of mon-ey which he has been able to extract from his victimized and unfortunate the political and economic equal of employes.

great battle. We appeal to union men for assistance. We appeal to sympathizers, to the business men and every one who recognizes that through union alone can we fight a crushing corporation as described.

"The Bethlehem Steel Corporation has been a special favorite of the United States government to the Socialist movement have drafted our platform.

"The Bethlehem Steel Corporation has been a special favorite of the United States government. It has contracts amounting to forty millions of dollars of public work upon which this corporation expects to the state of the state amounting to forty millions of dollars economic question. The suffrage agiof public work upon which this corporation expects to realize millions of dollars due to the low wages paid.

"The pages of the Congressional Record are filled with column and the condition to the economic question."

"The pages of the Congressional Record are filled with column and column of matter "The Story of Schwab's Armor Plate" which shocked the entire nation. We appeal to you to act at once. Don't delay. Send in your subscription as soon as action is taken to assist us in the struggle, be they small or large.

Labor Acts

the trades interested.

"Following is a list of international unions who are involved in this fight and who have or expect to have their men organized: Boilermakers, Blacksmiths and Hammer Men. Carpenters, Engineers, Electrical Workers and Cranemen. Firemen, Iron and Steel Workers Moulders, Pattern Makers, Painters, Polishers and Platers, Machinists, Teamsters and Laborers, "We are demanding our emancipation from the opposition of the proposition of the opposition of the oppositions was shown by May Wood-Simons.

"It will be impossible for future generations to explain how it happened that in this age the great mass of the people were controlled by the few," opposition of the opposition

rainters, Polishers and Platers, Machinists, Teamsters and Laborers.

"We ask you in the name of all these trades to assist us in the fight against this mighty corporation. Please appoint committees to raise funds.

"We trust that you will do what you can, all contributions will be thankfully received and acknowledged."

"Fraternally yours,
"Jacob Tazelaar, General Organizer
American Federation of Labor,
"J. P. McGinley, Organizer Hotel and
Restaurant International association,
"Charles R. Witham, Organizer International Iron Moniform,

"Charles R. Witham, Organizer International Iron Moulders" union.
"J. J. Keppler, Vice-President International Association of Machinists.
"H. F. LeClair, Washington Lodge International Association of Machinists.
"T. P. Behney, General Organizer of Patternmakers league.
"H. H. Scott, General Organizer International Steam Engineers.
"Davis William, President Local Union 385 of Machinists of South Bethlehem.

"P. Courtney, Treasurer Local No. 368 of South Bethlehem.
"Representatives in Charge.
"Send all contributions to P. Court-ney, Box 151, South Bethlehem, Pa.
"'Urge all workingmen to stay away from South Bethlehem, Pa."

JOKERS KILL A SMALL BOY

Men Whose Fellows Are WOMEN DEMAND RIGHT TO VOTE

Garrick Theater Filled With Vast Throng; Need of Suffrage Told

Showing the economic interdepend ence of women and men in social progress, women workers of the Socialist party, at the second annual women's day meeting at the Garrick, demanded yesterday the ballot for the "disfran-

Attendance Large

out rights which the autocratic power of the giant institution is bound to respect.

"At Last They Revolted"

"Humiliated by him, denied the right of organization or representation, at last they rebelled. They struck as a last result hoping through this action to thoroughly organize this plant involving \$,000 workmen, the vast majority, in fact nearly all being the lowest paid workmen in the United States and Canada.

Attendance Large

The attendance was larger than that of any previous meeting. A collection made during the session will more than cover the expenses of the day. The question of the woman's right to particular the affairs of government received treatment from various speakers.

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and political equality. She said:
"In the first platform ever drawn up by the Socialist party the demand was

made for the right for woman to be

which demands equality for all.

"The relation of woman's political condition to the economic question ought to be clearly defined. Women are being forced into the industrial world, where they are the most exploited of the workers. They are most exploited because being without the ballot they are without means of political self defense, and their helpless condition makes them disastrous competitors of the enfranchised wage workers."

"The American Federation of Labor has full charge of the situation organizing and protecting the interests of the suffering men and unionizing all conditions was shown by May Wood-

part of herself.

"We are demanding our emancipation from the oppression of an exploiting class. We want equality, both economically and politically.

Vote in Finland

"It is not an accident that in Fin-land, where the largest number of So-rialist delegates sit in parliament, that there woman has political equality. More strikes have been lost by women not understanding the great struggle we are in than through any other

means.

"We belong to a propertyless class.

How could it be otherwise when a
Morgan controls one-ninth of the
wealth of the country and the results
of the labor of three million persons."

Alice Henry was then introduced to
the audience and spoke on the "Working Woman and the Ballot."

"The conditions in this country differ
"The conditions in this country differ

ing Woman and the Bailot."

"The conditions in this country differ materially from those in Europe," she said. "This country possesses all the resources of an untouched country. But a few men control the products, and the only way we can remedy the existing conditions is through giving

women the ballot.

"Do you think if women were voting that the working women would stand for only twenty-two factory inspectors in the state of Illinois when there are 250,000 workins women under their control? One advantage then would be to take care of the working women and children."

One of the most pleasing features of the meeting was the music. The violin solo by Einar Hendrichsen, who was accompanied by Emma Pischel, aroused the audience to a warm response, and the vocal solo by Hester Hall Schoen-inger was received with much enthus-

A large committee of Socialist women ras present at the Garrick to distribte literature. This committee was nade up of Josephine Hendrichsen, tella Gilham, May Walden, Katherine Cerr, Dorothy Madsen, Anna Anderon, Eirene Benziger, Flora Bosselach, aura Toepper and Florence Twining. The systement published by the Recommendation of the singing of "America" is

FARMERS' UNION WIELDS POWER, SAYS J.T. GRAVES

Working With A. F. of L., the Soil Tillers Teach **Duty to Congress**

Farmers' union has developed is point-

SUCH A BAD

POSTER

JOB . EH

tectives Throws Light on "Dynamite Plots"

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 28.-Paying enturesome men and women to ride the treet cars and substituting Pinkerton thugs for the regular policemen and guards, the Rapid Transit company is making a desperate effort today to show that it is able to operate its cars in

spite of the strike conditions that pre-CARELESS SCAB KILLS

This stage of the strike had a tragic beginning when a strike breaker ran a car over an open switch, killing two of the passengers, injuring two others fatally, while others suffered minor in-

CAUSE FOR EXULTATION

DRAFTED; HITS AT BUSSE GANG

Socialists Declare for the Workers Against Big Business Grafting Ring

The Socialist Cook County Central convention adopted yesterday a city

Farmers' union has developed is pointed out by John Temple Graves. Mr. Graves has found this unostentatious organization back of some of the great movements in this country.

But although it is a working power, its influence is of the most salutary kind. The members of the organization don't seek political preferment, but bend all their efforts to secure progressive laws.

"The Farmers' union is a little more in fatally, while others suffered minor in juries.

In spite of the orders issued by Commissioner of Public Safety Clay, wagons are still being used to carry the public about the city. The Acme Tea company or any of its employes.

The Marie Tea company or any of its employes.

The Socialists of Philadelphia have entered the street car conflict, issuing a set of resolutions calling for the municipal ownership, and operation of the

IN FIVE MONTHS

are workers, who stand for measures that tend to bring us nearer to social

On the question of temperance the

Platform Text

"The present city administration has well been called a business administra-

tion. It went into power as a result of

the alliance of the boulevard and the

slum for the benefit of the former. Busi-

have shared in the graft and special

privileges. Contractors' rings and coal companies, gambling and vice trusts, telephone and street railway corpora-tions all have developed and prosper-

ed at the expense of the working class. The business men in control have had a free hand, and they have helped

themselves to everything in sight, as several grand juries, the Merriam in-vestigating commission and the Chi-cago Daily Socialist have proven be-

Nine-tenths Workers

wond a doubt.

Presence of Corps of De- CITY PLATFORM SLAVERY ON THE SEAS TOLD TO CONGRESSMEN BY ANDREW FURUSETH

zens. Our boasted business adminis-tration can find no money for measures benefitins the working people, be-cause it allows the rich to dodge their taxes, and diverts the funds gathered for public purposes into the pockets of politicians and contractors. "If ought to be plain by this time to the working people of Chicago that

"Busse the Republican was carried into office by the vote of Democratic wards under the direction of Roger Sullivan. If the working people want to have their interests represented in the city council they must elect men to office from their own class. They must elect men who have absolutely no connection with the capitalistic Repub lican and Democratic parties. They must elect men whose support and campaign funds come from the work-

Are Workers

"The Socialist party of Chicago, in onvention assembled, calls attention to the fact that practically all its mem-bers and candidates for office are ac-tual workers. Every candidate of the socialist party is pledged, if elected to serve faithfully the working people. Our ultimate goal will be reached only when every important industry is controlled and operated by society, and production is carried on to promote the general welfare rather than for private

chises obtained by corrupt practices and the enforcement of the eight hour day and union conditions for the em-

Woman Suffrage

"6. Political suffrage for women on

111 The establishment of public com

fort stations at suitable points throughout the city. "12. We hold that the evils of intem-

perance are due fundamentally to social conditions, to low wages, bad housing convention has taken a scientific atti-tude, declaring that intemperance is due fundamentally to social conditions. The pletform in full is as follows: lack of public meeting places, and, above all, to the profits that flow from the private ownership of the means of manufacture and distribution of intoxthe liquor problem is to be found in improving the working conditions of labor and in the destruction of the profit element in the manufacture and sale of liquor." icants. We believe that the solution of

dled it from the beginning. All shades of business have been represented and **IDAHO BURIES** SMALL TOWN

digging into a hole to capture a rab-"I The city council is doing practically nothing to provide school facilities of for the 25,000 school children in working class districts that are forced to go without schooling altogether, or to be on part time because of lack of room.

"I The city council hampers the "seaith department in its efforts to pre-" censon, hermit, who died suddenly." Impen—on the lakes it is less than per celt."

Having concluded, the presidence of notable figure in the sallors its from the great lakes, who told strike forced by the Lake Carrier.

they can hope for nothing from the Republican and Democratic parties. These parties are absolutely controlled by the big business interests that con-tribute their campign funds. The Re-publican and Democratic councilmen serve the business men who furnish the

ers, and who are pledged to fight for the interests of the working class.

ployes of all public service corpora-tions.

"5. The appropriation of sufficient funds to the school and health depart-ments to enable them to perform their work properly.

Mace, Idaho, Feb. 28 .- More than 100 persons were buried and at least "Although nine-tenths of the people of Chicago belong to the working class they have not a single representative in the city council. Is it any wonder, then, that while the big business interests have flourished as never before, the interests of the working class have been neglected and despised? There has been plenty of money to distribute among capitalist politicians, contractors and business men, but no money could be found to carry through measures benefiting the working class. The city council will not appropriate a cent toward giving the city firemen a two-platoon system that would enable them to spend a reasonable time at home with their families.

"I. The city council did nothing to aid the thousands of unemployed during the panic of 1967-08. 100 killed by an avalanche here today.

Uncarthed Tin Can Holds \$482 Huntington, W. Va., March 1.—While

President of Seamen's Union Grills Vessel Owners for Inhuman

Acts

Washington, D. C., Feb. 28 .- "Give your name, occupation and address," said the fat, white-faced chairman of the committee on merchant marine and fisheries to the gaunt, sunburnt saflorman who stood at the opposite end of long committee room table. Spight's bill, H. R. 11193, for the better protection of seamen, was under con-

ulderation.

"I am Andrew Puruseth, president of the International Seamen's union of america," commenced the speaker, "and three things the sailors are now asking for-regulation of the hours of our labor—a man may now be compel-led to stand eighteen hours on watch and twelve hours of this at the wheel; law compelling ship owners to stop undermanning their vessels, and aboli-tion of the old law which allows a sallor to be imprisoned for what is called violation of contract. It is the truth that today sailors get more pro-tection on foreign vessels than they do on American ships, and it is my purpose to show-'

production is carried on to promote the general welfare rather than for private profit. Every measure that tends to bring us nearer to complete social democracy, and every measure that tends to improve the condition of the working class will receive the hearty support of the Socialist party and its representatives.

"Among the measures favored by the Socialist party of Chicago are the following:

"I. The abolition of the city contract system. We would substitute in its place direct employment by the city, with an eight hour day and a union scale of wages, and Saturday half-holiday.

"I. The abolition of the city contract system. We would substitute in its place direct employment by the city, with an eight hour day and a union scale of wages, and Saturday half-holiday.

"I. The abolition of the city fire department."

"3. Ownership and operation of all subways and wharves by the city.

"6. The abrogation of all public franchises obtained by corrupt practices and the enforcement of the eight hour are as a solution of the same and they are still, unchassed while enforcement of the eight hour are as a solution of all public franchises obtained by corrupt practices and the enforcement of the eight hour are as a solution of all public franchises obtained by corrupt practices and the enforcement of the eight hour are as a solution of the state of Massachusetts, where ship owners and ship builders have no love for trades unions. "If you would do away with the old law of imprisonment, what would you propose to do in cases of desertion?"

"The aame as is done in the coast-wise trade," came back the answer, like a pistol shot. "Is it not enough that a sailor loses his clothes and his pay when a master's brutalities may force him from the ship, without treating him like a runaway slave? These laws law was modeled upon the fugitive slave law was modeled upon the fugi

"American Wages"

A representative of the steamship companies, Edwin H. Duff, had been twisting in his chair at Furuseth's statements. He broke silence with a

nen's union mean to say that conditions are better on foreign vessels than they are on American ships? That

"6. Political suffrage for women on they are on American ships? That american wages with men.

"7. The general establishment of the initiative, referendum and recall.

"8. Freedom of city employes to organize into trade unions.

"9. The free use of the public school buildings for social, educational and political meetings.

"10. A further development of our system of parks, playgrounds and public baths.

"11. The establishment of public com"12. The establishment of public com"13. American wages—" wages. If an American wages—only port wages. If an American wages—only port wages. If an erican wages—only port wages in erican wages—only port wages. If an erican wages—only port wages in erican wages—only port wages. If an erican vages—only port wages. If an erican vages—only port wages. If an erican wages—only port wages. If an erican vages—only p

And what's more," continued the McKinlay's next question was point-

ackings a sext question was point-ed: "You ask that all seams on Am-erican ships be required to understand orders given in the English language; now what effect would this have on the Pacific Mail?"

"It would cause the immediate dis-charge of all their orientals," repited Purnseth. "But I ask you, in all fair-ness, should the lives of passengers be-placed in the hands of men who cannot understand an order given in English!" anderstand an order given in English?"

Around the walls of the committee room were hung pictures of great steamships from the "Old Dominion Line." the "Red D Line" and many others, significant of the potent influence that has again and again twisted, postponed and smothered bills for the betterment of seamen's conditions and sneered at safety for human cargoes. But the sailor with his plea continued:

We demand that there shall be suffi-"We demand that there shall be sufficient space for each man to sleep interest six by six by two feet; long enough for an ordinary sized man to stand up in, lons enough for this same man to lie down in. France, Germany. Norway, all provide that there shall be at least 120 cubic feet of space for each scangaran, we ask the same. each seaman-we ask the same

Wants Cheapest Labor

"It is a fact that the United States man of war Monterey has only ninety cubic feet of air space per man, and the ship's dectors report much sick-

ness as a result.
"The truth is, gentlemen, there has "The truth is gentlemen, there has been a total change in the relations of ship owners to vessels. In olden times owners might lose the total value of their ships, but now the systems of insurance remove all this risk and today the main point of the ship owner is to obtain the cheapest possible labor. The ship owner's risk is not sufficient to compel him to employ able seamen. On the high seas but 15 per cent of the total cost of operating a vessel is expended in the wages and living of the men—on the lakes it is less than twelve per cent."

(Continued on Page Two.)

"It is a secret organization that pre-ceded the old Farmers' Alliance and the National Grange, which rose and

fell some ten years ago.
"The National Grange was the first

lowed, was stronger and better. It cut a deep swath in its day and mowed down congressmen like grain in its tri-umphant youth. It swept Georgia, for instance, like a hurricane and left only

two congressmen to the regular Demo-crats out of the eleven in the state.

Working Compact Within the year the Farmers' union has established a working compact with the American Federation of La-bor, with its three million pembers, and from its advisory councils issue the messages which are sent from the peo-ple to their representatives in congress

six million farmers and workingmen.
enlightened, definite and resolute, moving upon the lawmaking bodies for the
establishment of such legislation as
seems necessary to their interest or

Squandering Bad, Says Hill

St. Paul, March 1 .- In an address be fore the Minnesota Hardware associa

tion James J. Hill gave some of his deas on frugality. He said in part: do not believe it is respectable for pernle to squander money that other peo ple to squanter money that other peo-ple have earned for them. For the present year 400,000 automobiles have been ordered for the people of the United States. At an average of \$1,000 an automobile this would amount to \$400,000,000. Not one cent of this \$400,-600,000 is invested in anything that will produce our bushel of grain.

than forty years old," he says in part. street car system. The resolutions are date put up for aldermanic positions CHANGE OWNERSHIP

the National Grange, which rose and fell some ten years ago.

"The National Grange was the first organization in agricultural organization and co-operation. Its mistakes were many and its years were few. It did much good, but its wisdom was crude and it fell by its own inexperience.

"The Farmers' Alliance, which iolowed, was stronger and better. It cut like metalts therefore, be it.

"Whereas, The ownership and operation of Philadelphia's traction system by a private corporation—the Philadelphia Rapid Transit compary—has redeping and operation of Philadelphia's traction system by a private corporation—the Philadelphia Rapid Transit compary—has redeping and operation of Philadelphia's traction system by a private corporation—the Philadelphia Rapid Transit compary—has redeping and operation of Philadelphia's traction system by a private corporation—the Philadelphia Rapid Transit compary—has redeping and operation and co-operation. Its mistakes were nearly and its wisdom was crude and it fell by its own inexperience.

"The Farmers' Alliance, which iolowed." The work of the city officials, in league with the company, in an effort to beat down publication of its men, poor service for the public, and general dissatisfaction, culminating in a city of the city officials, the properties of the properties of the public and operation of the merciles exploitation of its men, poor service for the public, and general dissatisfaction, culminating in a city of the city officials in the properties of the public and operation and co-operation a

company, in an enter to seat down pub-lic protest; therefore, be it "Resolved. That we, the Socialist party, call upon the city councils to dis-solve the contract between the city and, the company, and proceed to take the streets out of the control of the com-pany; and be it further "Resolved That we call upon coun-

pany; and be it further

"Resolved, That we call upon councils to make the traction system the property of the whole people, its affairs to be administered by a board elected by the employes, thereby insuring satisfactory service to the people and proper treatment to the employes."

dynamiting plots galore are being manufactured by hired detectives and laid at the doors of organized labor, in the strike against the Rapid Transit com-pany. This is the usual method adopt-ed by labor crushing employers when the tide of legitimate warfare is going

of the employers follows the action of the men in calling for a general strike. The victims of the atrect car com-pany's detectives in this case were Charles R. Copeland, a conductor, and William C. Field, a fireman, who have been held on 12,500 ball on trumpes up

The members of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees admit that Copeland is a member of the union, but deny that he was implicated in any bomb plot and will do everything they can in his decrease. The plot is considered a hold at

The plot is considered a bold at-to discredit the union. Vote General Strike Union labor in this city has voted to back up the striking motormen and conductors in their fight against the Philadeiphia Rapid Transit company.

(Continued on Page Two)

Give Evidence

Advertisements, clipped from lake-side papers, calling for men to man the vessels "who have never sailed be-fore," were offered as evidence by Sec-retary Olander. He gave the details of the "industrial passport system" employed by the Carriers' association, by which the union men were blackby which the union men well-listed, and told of the oath, forced up-on every would-be employe, to resign

Patrick Flynn, financial secretary of the Marine Firemen. and Secretary of the Marine Firemen. and Secretary William H. Frazier of the International Seamen's unio., added testimony in support of the strong case that had been made for the bill.

BOMBPLOTSARE RANK FAKES

(Continued From Page One)

The Central Labor union, after a secret meeting of 600 delegates, voted general strike to go into effect next Saturday.

The delegates represented at least 125,000 organized workers, and it is de-clared by some of the labor leaders that this number will join the general strike. This decision of union bosses followed day of almost continuous rioting, in which a boy and a man were killed and sixty persons were hurt. The trouble apread over the southeastern section of the city and flared up generally wherever police protection was inadequate.
It was one of the worst days Philadelphia has suffered since the employes
of the Rapid Transit company walked

The order for a general sympathetic was determined on as the only means to force the transit company to arbitrate with its men. The heads of the unions allied with the car men declared frankly that their principal pur-pose was to make the company give in.

To Gain Demands

Their reason for postwoning the strike until Saturday was that the company may be forced by public opinion to agree to arbitration. In that event the agree to arbitration. In that event the general strike order would be rescinded. The action of the Central Labor un-lon puts it up to the individual unions to vote whether they want to As a matter of fact, most of them al-ready have voted to go out.

The decision to call the general strike

was set forth in the following resolu-

nd children; have also denied the team drivers the right to stand on the streets so that the people might avail them-selves of those transportation facilities if they did not desire to encourage the company's action by riding on its cars; and the state police have been brought into the city without any justification whatsoever, but ostensibly for the pur-tures of unservine order; and pose of preserving order; and,

"Cowardly Action" Scored

"Whereas, A united and determined public tesents such cowardly action and unjust interference and violation of ement; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That we, the representation assembled, do hereby determine that a general strike shall fales o ace in procest against the highhardes action and arbitrary use of administrative powers, and that we pledge ourselves not to return to work not, all rights have been recognized, and compiled with."

"PENCIBLES" ARE CRUEL

Fierce Society Youths Cause Many to Die of Laughter

Says the New York Call; "Agents of the Pennsylvania Humane Society are busy investigating charges of cruelty which have been filed against the State Fencibles, the organization of Philadelphia's finest society young men which has held an honor-shle place in the esteem of the Quak-ers since the year 1812. It is charged that the State Fencibles did cruelly and premeditatedly and with malice afore-thought tickle the sensibilities of Phila-delphiass until these almost laughed delphians until they almost laughed themselves to death.

A Terror to All

The young society gentlemen who make up this remarkable military outfit are still quartered in their armory in Broad street. Mayor Reyburn has been warned that if he calls them out again he will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law under the bursen. extent of the law under the humans

extent of the law under the humane acts of Pennsylvania.

These State Feucibles are certainly some organization. They were organized in 1812, and to belong is the same as having your name in the Philadelphia blue book. It means that your faither and your grandfather and perhaps your greatgrandfather was a Philadelphian and a member of the Fencihies.

Bold and Rad.

Bold and Bad

The Brave Boys

"Then came the Spanish war. State Fencibles spit on their hands grabbed their muskets and went down to the foot of Market street and guarded the Delaware river docks. Had Cervera brought his fleet up the Dela-ware instead of thoughtlessly rushing into Santiago harbor, he'd have cibles were there to receive him.

But it was cruel the way the Fen-cibles treated that Kensington crowd. Say what you please, that wasn't sol-Say what you please, that wash't sol-dierly. There is a difference between killing an enemy in a fair fight and making him laugh himself to death. The articles of war forbid torture, Had that been done to Cervera and his fleet these United States would have been disgraced in the eyes of nations forever.

Like Sweet Babes

"The Fencibles, to do them justice, realize that they are in bad. Their tailors have been busy all day yesterday and today putting new buttons on their coats and fixing up the holes in their pantie-trousers. Their nurses have rubbed all their sore spots with witch hazel, omega oil and arnica and they have all been tucked in their little cots down in their armory tonight. "It is a pretty sier," to see these sol-diers go to bed. There is the long row of snowy cote. Beside each cot, on his bended knees, is a soldier in a on his bended knees, is a sodier in a snowy white night gown. When they are all through, when the last 'new I Lay Me' has been said, taps is sounded and the brave warriors sink to rest to dram not of carnage and bloodshed and turmoil, but of home and scrapple and 'Assembly' balls. No person can see them retire without loving them."

SEEK TO TAKE PACKERS TO **NEW JERSEY**

Extradition Will Be Sought **Under Indictments Found** in That State

York, Feb. 28.-Prosecutor "Whereas, Since the union car men have been locked out the company officials have conspired with certain interests in the city hall and have clubbed, coerced, and arrested men who were innocen; of any crime whatsoever; have denied the citizens of this city that God given and constitutional resolutions. Pierre P. Garven of Hudson county said their God given and constitutional extradite them to New Jersey that they rights, preventing the car men from operating hurdy-gurdles that they may be placed on trial on the conspiring secure sustenance for their wives county grand jury.

"On account of the importance of the litigation," Garven said, "the state intends to take speedy action. Indictments have been found and it'is up to me to bring the defendants here. I purpose to give all hands an oppor-tunity to come voluntarily to Hudson county, but if they do not, then I shall roceed in the usual manner to have them extradited. If all the efforts on my part prove unavailing, I shall, if I deem it wise, forward all the evidence in my possession to the federal author-lities to be used by the government in its prosecution. This will only be done

To Block Flight

First Assistant Prosecutor George T. Vickers was asked what would happen if Gov. Deneen of Illinois should refuse to honor requisition papers. He said: "If any of the defendants try to sail

for Europe from Hoboken our con-stables could arrest them. They could be arrested in New York while on their way to Newport I don't see why so much resistance is threatened if the at-torneys for the defendants really think there is nothling to the indictments." there is nothing to the indictments. Prosecutor Garven intends to try the indicted directors as individuals before he proceeds to try the six companies any overtures made by the packers' attempts to have the cases against the companies placed on the calendar first.

No time has been fixed by Garven for the voluntary production of the defendants. Attorneys indicted as corporations. It is under-stood that he will oppose vigorously any overtures made by the packers' atthe voluntary production of the defend-ants. Attorneys for the packers will probably proceed to attack the indictment by certiorari soon after James E Bathgate Jr., the first of the defend-ants to surrender himself, is arraigned

will be concluded this week. United States District Afterney Edwin W. Sims yesterday intimated that the find-

The organization does not belong to the National Guard. That is a collection of rough-necks, and no youing management of the National Guard. That is a collection of rough-necks, and no youing management of the National Guard. That is a collection of rough-necks, and no youing management of the national property of the results of the company would care to be seen in its company. The organization is an independent mit gupon certain actions against interest of the seen in its company. Organized under a charter granted under a law which Pennic Pennic Independent in the packers in other states. "Thorough neck sand the packers in other states." Thorough neck sand the packers in other states. "Thorough neck sand under a charter grant g

WAITERS GIVEN BAD FOOD AT **SWELLEST CLUB**

Employes of Chicago Athletic Association Make Bitter Complaint

Conditions among the waiters at the Chicago Athletic association, Michigan avenue and Madison street, are begin ning to rival those recently exposed by the Daily Socialist at the Hotel La Salle and the Morrison Hotel, With spies circulating in their midst and everything being done to keep the men disorganized, no concerted complaint has yet been made.

As in the other plutocratic hotels an clubs in the city the big complaint at the Chicago Athletic association is over the food that is provided in the "Helps Hall." Not only is the milk watered to make it go around, but the scraps from the tables of the aristocrats of Chicago, who dine at the club, are considered good enough for those who serve the

Dried Black Meat

Dried, black meat, all that remains after the nourishment has been extracted to make the "consomme," and other soups for the heavily laden tables in the mahogany dining rooms, is what the waiters receive for their share. Although the management is supposed to provide the men with suitable food, the meals they receive are so poor in qual-ity that some of the men refuse to touch them at all, choosing rather to buy their own food. Some of the men cannot afford to do this and are compelled to eat what is given them.

The management evidently fears that the men will organize and make a concerted effort to better their conditions because it has been very active in cir-culating spies among the men to report everything that they say or do. One of everything that they say or do. One of these spies is reported to be Charlie Coughlin, who left for New York af-ter had been found out by the men as especially active in betraying his

ellow workers. There are about sixty waiters at the Chicago Athletic association, many of whom have families to support, and are therefore backward about complaining against the conditions they are com iled to endure, fearing that they will

WOMEN DEMAND

(Continued Free Parts One)

absolutely false, as no one in control of the meeting at any time suggested the singing of America.

Frisco Observes Day

San Francisco, Feb. 28. — Woman's day, which was nationally observed by all Socialists, was celebrated here by all members of the party. "The Woman Question" was thoroughly discussed by speakers who have made a careful study of conditions bearing upon it. Addresses were made at the San Fran-

cisco meeting as follows:

Mrs. Elizabeth Lowe Watson, state
president California Equal Suffrase association, introductory remarks.

Miss Maud Younger, on "The Need of the Ballot to Working Women."

Mrs. Dorothy Johns, on "Women and

Economics."

J. Stitt Wilson, author and lecturer,

Topland, on

recently returned from England, on "The Woman Question." William McDevitt, "The Socialist Party and Woman's Work."

AT SURPRISE

The Aero Club of Illinois is assuming management of the affair, which will mean the bringing together of every claimant to aerial honors in the world in one big field.

The meet is to be held, from present plans, in the district known as the Argo-Clearing tract, a field of 6,000 acres lying southwest from the center of Chicago just outside of the city limits.

The Aero Club of Illinois is assumit trying to stamp it would dimit great extent.

Dr. Evans, I some employers support in the acres lying southwest from the center of Chicago just outside of the city limits.

The Aero Club of Illinois is assumit trying to stamp it would dimit great extent.

Dr. Evans, I some employers support in the acres lying southwest from the center of Chicago just outside of the city limits.

On this tract will be built an immense Bold and Bad

The organization does not belong to the National Guard. That is a collection of rough necks, and no young man would care to be seen in its company. The organization is an independent military company, organized under a chart the packers in other states. "Through the finish that counts," said Mr. Sims in commenting upon certain actions against the packers in other states. "Through the regardance will be a dozen or more workshops that counts," said Mr. Sims in commenting upon certain actions against a residue to the state of the packers in other states. "Through the regardance will be a dozen or more workshops that counts," said Mr. Sims in commenting upon certain actions against the packers in other states. "Through the regardance with shed capacity for the housing of thirty aeroplanes at one why the largest death rate occurred time. Surrounding this immense shed among the metal pollshers, stone grinds will be a dozen or more workshops that counts," said Mr. Sims in commendation is an independent military company, organized under a chart the packers in other states. "Through the results of the packers in other states, "Through the results of the packers in other states, "Through the results of the packers in other states, the packers in other states, the packers in other states that the finish housing of thirty aeroplanes at one time. Surrounding this immense shed will be a dozen or more workshops that counts, it is not the state, but the finish housing of thirty aeroplanes at one time. Surrounding this immense shed will be a dozen or more workshops that counts, it is not the state, are of the showed housing of thirty aeroplanes at one time. Surrounding this immense shed will be a dozen or more workshops that counts, it is not the state that the finish housing of thirty aeroplanes at one time. Surrounding this immense shed will be a dozen or more workshops that counts, it is not the state that the finish housing of thirty aeroplanes at one time. Surrounding the state that the showed housing of thir

SOCIAL EVILS SHOWN IN NEWS A HUGE NAVAL

One Family Crazed by Garbage; Dogs Are Fed, but Babies Are Not; the Power of Dress

The terrible injustice of present so cial conditions is shown by stories from various sources.

Burlington, Vt., Feb. 28 .- Too proud to beg a family of six persons for three years have been living on garbage, which the father, 70 years old, daily has collected estensibly to feed his pigs This was revealed today when the

authorities took charge of two insane middle aged women, both widows, their aged father, and three children, 4, 7 and 14 years of age. To the diet upon which the women, Mrs. Mattle Sipples and Mrs. Emery Leavitt, have subsisted, is attributed their insanity.

Squalor and disorder prevailed in the battered farmhouse the family occupied in an isolated section.

Dogs Helped, Not Babies

"Poor women in Chicago are support-ing families on a weekly income of less than the cost of violets worn by in a sermon last night at Grace Meth-

odist Episcopal church.

The subject was "Blighting the Babies," the third of a series dealing with the fads of the rich and the needs of the poor. His text was Kings II vi., 25-29, dealing with the sacrifice of two children by their mothers during a time

"I think it is high time that the children of the poor had some of this American wealth-that the babies in the cradle have some of the bread and milk that is going to feed the pampered pup-pies in the palaces of the wealthy," the ples in the palaces of the wealthy," pastor continued.

"Some effort is being made to take care of the poor, I'll admit. We're run-ning a nice little painted ambulance at the foot of the cliff when we ought to build a fence at the top to keep them from falling ever.

"While the children of the poor are standing all day behind some counter or dragging out a miserable existence in some mill, the daughter of the rich are flirting with millionaires or titled

Power of Clothes

New York, Feb. 28 .- Mrs. Alma Web ster Powell, wife of A. Judson Powell a rich piano manufacturer of Brooklyn was the chief speaker at the suffragett wass meeting today. She told this

"I brought two young women-poor girls—from the east side to my resi-dence last week, and after dressing them in my most beautiful gowns in-troduced them into a select aristocratic emblage that had come to my home for the evening. Although members of s poor, self supporting class, these two young women, genteel and nicely edu-cated, deported themselves during the reception so charmingly that two gen-tlemen present—who, like the other guests, possessed no knowledge of the true social position of the girls—were much smitten with them and requested permission to call upon them in their homes. One of these men was a count

"All of this strengthens my claim that wealth and false pride alone make the social barrier. The wearer of a shirt waist is good enough for me.

sumption we deserve; when we live more rightly we will have less con-sumption," declared Dr. W. A. Evans, health commissioner of Chicago, in an health commissioner of Chicago, in an address in the Young People's Socialist league Assembly Hall, Sunday night. In asking questions, George Koop, Socialist candidate for mayor of Chicago at the last election, wanted to know tion are practically complete in Chicago at the last election, wanted to know and only a few small problems remain for solution.

The Aero Club of Illinois is assuming management of the affair, which will mean the bringing together of every great extent.

Dr. Evans, however, declared that some employers had given them hearty

support in their work and that some doctors had aided his department in carrying on a health campaign.

In speaking on "Occupational Diseases." Dr. Evans necessarily spent most of his time telling of the effect of consumption in its rayares among the vasumption in its ravages among the va

RUSSIA PLANS PROGRAM NOW

Menace in Knox Letter on Manchurian Railroaus Stirs Czar's Advisers

Russia is preparing a program of in creased sea armament that involves the expenditure of \$300,000,000. Her sudder activity in this direction is a result of American policy in the far east which she considers hostile to her own com mercial and political interests. The act of American diplomacy which was apparently the direct cause of Russian naval activity, is thought to be the rainway neutralization note sent out by Senator Knox. Both Russia and Japan would lose their control over the Chinese railways by the neutralization pians of the United States, and it is not thought likely that either Russia or Japan would submit to any such ar-

Long Rumored Act

It has been rumored for some that Russia was preparing a gram of enormous expenditures, but plans had not passed the theoretical stage until recently. A detail of the plan is to maintain a separate and distinct fleet in eastern waters with a na-val base at some Siberian port. It is rumored that there exists between Russia and Japan-a secret agreement by which they will assist each other in the event for foreign encroachment on their possessions.

Simultaneously information has been received of the proposed building of a new battleship by the United States This will give the United States the largest and most powerful war vessel affoat. The proposal was introduced to the house naval committee by the Secretary of the Navy George von Lengerke Meyer, formerly ambassador to Russia, recalled in March, 1907.

Meaning of Plan Diplomats in discussing the meaning

of the naval activities of the two coun-iries, intimate that Russia is fearful of American aggressiveness in the far east, not only in Manchuria but in the entire continent east of the Persian gulf. The evident policy of the United States not to release her present hold by Russia of the American railway polby Russia of the American railway pol-icy, is considered by many to be threat-lissued under this law.

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ening to the maintenance of peace between the two countries.

Grave Situation

The situation for the United States is thought to be especially serious because of her disagreement with Great Britain with reference to oriental policies. Sec-retary Knox had counted on England's

support when he issued his railway reutralization note.

It is intimated in banking circles that the agreement between Russia and Ja-pan is the first step toward establish-ing a closer alliance, should serious dif-ficulties arise. The United States is expected to define her attitude with ref-erence to the rest of the Chinese rail-way question, and it is expected that a compromise will be reached that will take away immediate fears of a rupture between the countries.

MINERS' MEET OPENS AGAIN

The miners' convention will reconvene on Tuesday, March 1, at 3 o'clock in the morning to hear the report of the committee. The report will be taken up for action in sections, which will take several days before it will be in its final form. There may be some hitch when the joint scale committee meets on the question of "Shot Firers." Miners realize that the internationa convention held at Indianapolis has made it obligatory upon the Illinois opera ore to pay for the shot firing, in-asmuch as it had been provided for in a constitutional amendment, that no district shall reimburse the operator for, expenses incurred in obeying the

In all mines in this state where coal is blasted, and where more than two pounds of powder is used for any one blast: and, also in all mines in this state where gas is generated in danger-ous quantities, a sufficient number of practical, experienced men, to be des ignated as shot firers, shall be employed by the company, and at its expe

By agreement in past joint conference es, the miners have reimbursed company for said expense, which been in effect a reduction of from to 2% cents per ton, but with the in ternational organization behind them the Illinois miners will vigorously pro test against reimbursing the operator and suffering a decrease in their earn ing power, as in the past.

Attack Pass System

Newark N. J. March 1 .- An attempt will be made in the lesislature this year to end the free pass system in New Jersey. The law, which went into ef-fect last April, compels the rallroads to give free transportation to the gov-ernor and other state officials and to the members of the legislature and United States senators and representa-tives. It is charged that there has

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ized and popularized the information given more fully in Mor-

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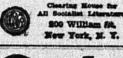




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Efforts to Bring Workers From Manchuria to Honolulu Unsuccessful

Honolulu, Feb. 10 (By Mail.)-Al. response. though the agents of the board of immigration are meeting with success in their work of securing Russian emi grants in Manchuria and starting them this way, the work is going ahead under great difficulties. A part of the trouble is caused by the cold weather in that section of the Chinese empire, the mercury cuddling down on itself to the thirty degree below zero point; but the great trouble has resulted from kicks on the part of the Russians in Hawaii, which have gone back to Har-

Dishke Flour

It appears that some of the Russians in the territory are not satisfied with | before, the kind of flour they are getting. The white wheat variety does not hit the spot with them that the real, old, black, rye flour of their fatherland used to do. Consequently there is a kick com-ing, a kick which has been duly set

do. Consequently there is a kick coming, a kick which has been duly set forth in writing and forwarded to the Russian consul at Yokohama. The kick is signed by twenty-seven immigrants and is drawn up in such a way as betokens the fact that some one besides the Russian laborers is back of the knocking scheme.

Complain to Consul

When the Russian consul at Yokohama received the letter of complaint he forwarded it on to the authorities at Harbin, who at once gave it out to the Russian papers there. They went further than this. They had the complaint printed on dodgers and distributed these throughout the country, for two hundred miles in all directions from Harbin.

Every place where Pereistrous and Atkinson go they are met with this dodger, being compelled to waste much time in explaining it and pointing out the fact that rye flour is not the only fallow, the fact that rye flour is not the only fallow, it is hard to convince at thirty below. It is hard to convince the Pussians that it can be possible not to have winter at this season of the year in Hawail, but once convinced the Pacific follows, even in the face of rye flour famine.

Can Socialists against destruction?

And we vill all DO WHAT? Get subs. The Russian and freaten to blow up the place unless the and the same in the place unless they are put on the list quick! On learning they are put on the list quick! On learning they are put on the list quick! On learning they are put on the list quick! On learning they are put on the list quick! On learning they are put on the list quick! On learning they are put on the list quick! On learning they are put on the list quick! On learning they are put on the list quick! On learning they are put on the list quick! On learning they are put on the list quick! On learning they are put on the list quick! On learning they are put on the list quick! On learning they are put on the list quick! On learning they are put on the list quick! On learning they are sent in by 8. Turo. Los Angellos and they are put on the list qui of the Pacific follows, even in the face

Suffer in Cold

Pereistrous finds that the cold is the greatest agent he has assisting him, Perelstrous finds that the con is the greatest agent he has assisting him, although the Intense severity of the weather at this particular time is mak-ing the collection of the laborers more expensive than had been figured on. The poorer Russians have practically no warm clothing, so as soon as a few families are gathered together to make the trip to Hawaii, they are sent at once to Dainy, where it is much warm-er. Shipping the emigrants in small batches is more expensive than taking them all in one party, however, while it costs more to keep them in Dainy than in Harbin.

RAID OFFICE OF 'THE VANGUARD'

the Socialist paper, "La Vanguardia," have been raided by the police and the

mittee of the Socialist party of Argentine Republic.

Following the assassination of the chief of police at Buenos Aires the government of Argentine has started a series of persecutions and outrages which bid fairly to make Argentine as despised in the eyes of the civilized world as today is Mexico. The purpose of the persecutions seems to be to keep the Socialists from electing any representatives to the national assembly. The elections are in full swing but the Socialist party is not permitted to bring its case before the people. Yet the Socialists are not discouraged. The propaganda of the revolution is going on in sipte of the state of martial law expte of the state of martial law ex-

The authorities are demanding the execution of Simon Radnetsky, a Russian working man, who is accused of having caused the death of Chief of Police Falcon.

The Socialists are still hopeful that they will succeed in electing some of their candidates.

DR. HULL IS ABBAIGNED

FOR THE VAUGHN MURDER

Kirksville, Mo., Feb. 28.—Dr. James R. Hull, indicted with Mrs. Alma Proctor Vaughn on a charge of murdering Prof. John T. Vaughn, was arraigned before Judge Shelton today and after a brisk legal battle, in which Proscutor Rieger resisted all his efforts to have bull fixed, the hearing was adjourned until the afternoon. Rieger demanded that fiull be committed to jail on the charge and that all applications for ball be denied.

Call Poison Expert

Call Poison Expert

Kansas City, Mo., March 1. — Anmonocement that the grand jury investigation of the Swope mystery might
last mother week. Virgil Conkiling,
county prosecutor, continued to introduce testimony before the grand jurors. The prosecutor said he was determined to make the investigation
ancrough and that every possible chapnel for information as to the cause of
the reaths and illness in the Swape
family would be gearched.

LABOR TRADERS Some Have Replied. VLAG TELLS OF STRIKE A SNAG ——HAVE YOU?——

There have been a few replies to the call for immediate help These have come almost entirely from those who have helped again and again. This time their help will be far too little.

At any rate, they should not be asked to bear the burden forever. There are thousands more who can do as much as these few. Most of those who have not responded are friends of the Daily Socialist. They want the paper to live. They would regret it deeply if it disappeared. They would say, "Had I only known of the desperate need, and how little was required to maintain the paper, I would have been the first to remark" been the first to respond.'

Today we tell you again that there must be an IMMEDIATE The addition of a few thousand subscribers would mean comparative prosperity. It would mean an end of cries for help. It would mean permanence and a better paper.

That is why we are urging that every dollar that is sent in at this time be invested in prepaid subscriptions cards. That will mean continuous increased income, for every subscriber enlarges the field of influence of the paper and its power for Socialism.

There is going to be a tremendous sweep of Socialist thought and

activity in this country during the next few months.

New life is coming into the Socialist party in every locality. This fall will see a nation-wide congressional campaign.

That campaign under present conditions will make the Socialist party a power in American politics.

These things are of the future. Our power to realize upon them depends upon WHAT WE DO NOW. In a few months the Socialist press will not only meet its own

expenses but will be striking harder blows for Socialism than ever

It will be doing this, however, only if there is an immediate investment in the way of help at this time.

THE LIST OF ONES.

Three revolutionary ones come galloping in from W. E. Johnson, San Pedro, Cal.

GOD'S CHILDREN: A Modern Alle-

"The labor of the mechanical factory

How much are you willing to do to insure the voice of the American Socialists against destruction?

And we will all DO WHAT? Get subs.

HEART AND WE WILL MAKE A

BE THAT WILL BE HEARD AROUND
E WORLD.

THE LIST OF ONES.

T. Jones, Sanford, Fia.

F. Warner, Simpson, Kan.

S. Altmiller, Lipscamb, Texas.

R. Plumb, Albuquerque, N. M.

C. Alexander, Oglesby, H.

Goldsratth, Bloomington, H.

Jones, Walker, W. Va.

M. E. Holling, W. Va.

M. E. Holling, W. Va.

M. E. Holling, Commission, H.

Jones, Walker, W. Va.

M. E. Holling, Commission, H.

Jones, Walker, W. Va.

M. E. Holling, Commission, H.

J. G. Mealpine, Gling, Colo.

J. Filipp, Decatur, Ala.

Robert Holliday, Mystic, Comm.

J. G. Mealpine, Gliroy, Colo.

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J. Filipp, Decatur, Ala.

Robert Holliday, New Benver, B. C., Can.

Milliam Davidson, New Benver, B. C., Can.

Milliam Stemmler, Guircy, H.

M. Hillquit, New York, N. Y.

A. Decker, Findlay, Ohlo.

Fred Stone, Arkansas City, Kan.

William Barr, Ferndale, Wash.

E. D. Stckney, Bath, S. D.

T. E. Stabennu, Quincy, H.

F. Twining, Chicago.

O. Pearson, Lake Forcet, H.

F. Fyench, Richmend, Ind.

E. Toomey, New Haven, Conn.

C. Gardner, Pueblo, Colo.

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A. W. Prederick, Haymond, Cal.

J. Schneider, Paradise Valley, New

A. E. McNaughton, Omaha, Neb.

A. Miller, Mount Vernon, Wash,

C. R. Oyler, Lincoln, Neb.

M. H. Higgs, Denver, Colo.

F. Maywold, Moline, H.

W. L. Ellsworth, Pierre, S. D.

H. M. Thomas, Arlington, Wash,

G. Smith, Minneapolis, Minn.

J. Hukun, Kyale, Ougon,

P. Mywold, Moline, H.

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G. Smith, Minneapolis, Minn.

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P. Mywold, Moline, H.

W. L. Ellsworth, Pierre, S. D.

H. M. Holling, Minn.

J. H. H. M. H. H.

J. H. H. H. H. H. H. H.

Neer, Reeds Springs, Mo.

R. Sertell, Foxtoria, Ohlo.

No scheme is any good unless it wor

The actual commission of the standard mount emonth, and then keep you

medicine, don't you think you ought to get an insurance policy in the form of a subscription?"

This nearly took the R. R. R. off his feet and he forked over his hard-earned to find out what kind or the subscription of the latest latest

AGE PENSIONS

Nimes, Feb. 28.-The annual convention of the Socialist party of France has come to a close. A motion by Vall-lant, instructing the Socialist represendoors sealed. The office of the an-archist paper, "La Protesta," has also been raided, the furniture smashed, the books burned and the type scattered. One hundred and the type wartered, carried by a vote of 133 to 10s. The So-One hundred and seventy-four working cialist representatives are instructed to men have been deported up to (atte. The do all in their power to secure an prisons are crowded with suspects and amendment of the law favorable to the every labor union hall has been closed, working class. The French Socialist These are some of the facts published in a bulletin issued by a secret committee of the Socialist party of Agents, solidarity displayed by the delegates. hese are some of the facts published press is rejoicing about the outcome of the a bulletin issued by a secret com-littee of the Socialist party of Argen-solidarity displayed by the delegates.

TEN BLIND LEADERS OF THE BLIND. By Arthur M. Lewis. This second volume of lectures criticises the ker and illustrated by Dorothy Deene. writings of Kidd, George, Kant, Ely, Lombroso, Stirner, Carlyle, Schaeffle, laborer who signed a contract to digest. Comte and Spalding, showing how the state applications of seach of these writers were modified by his economic environment. Cloth, 50 cents. THE POSITIVE SCHOOL OF CRIM. Cloth, 50 cents. GRAVE MENACE A Modern Allegory. By James Allman. A story telling how the palaces and slums of England looked to a messenger from heaven; and what God said when he received the report. One chapter contains a fine soap-box speech delivered on a London corner. Cloth, 50 cents.

Professor Charles Zueblin rather overturned the general idea regarding the saving of money yesterday morning in his lecture to the Society of Ethical Culture at Handel Hall.

"Saving is more dangerous than spending," was one of the spigrams used by the lecturer, and he went on to say that a man might hard saving the saving that a man might have the saving that a man might hard saving the saving the saving that a man might hard saving the saving th

AMERICAN PAUPERISM AND THE ABOLITION OF POVERTY. By Isador Ladoff. The Children of Poverty, Pennsylvania Child Labor, the Causes of Poverty, the Industrial Evolution of the United States and An Appeal to the Reader are some of the chapters. Cloth, 50 cents.

THE PASSING OF CAPITALISM

THE CRIGIN OF THE PAMILY, PRIVATE PROPERTY AND THE to say that a man might start saving money in order to protect his family and end by neglecting his family in or-der to save. He declared that too much saving was for the individual ad-vantage and for the public disadvan-THE PASSING OF CAPITALISM AND THE MISSION OF SOCIALISM. By Isador Ladoff. Thirty-five short and interesting chapters: Two Philosophies of Life, Religious and Secular Socialism, Individualism and Crime, The Social Evil and Commercialism, Our Municipal Policy, etc. Cloth, 50 cents; paper, 25 cents.

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CO-OP'S SUCCESS

Big Gathering Greets Expert on Co-Operation in Twenty-First Ward

One of the largest gatherings of co perative enthusiasts ever assembled n Chicago listened to P. Vlag, general manager of the American Wactesate lo-operative lecture on "The Future of Co-operation," at the headquarters of the Twenty-first ward branch of the Socialist party, at 16 West Ohio street.

Sunday afternoon.

Mr Vlag stated that in his opinion the co-operative could not succeed unless the co-operators realized that they must combine business qualities with idealistic qualities in order to give the povement the necessary solidarity to carry it through to success from the

How to Succeed

"In order to make the co-operative success it must sell its merchandise at the lowest market price, and to be sure to declare a dividend on consump-

tion every three months," he said.
"In order to be able to declare divi-dends," he continued, "sacrifices must be made by the pioneers of the movement in order to carry on the enter-prise in a sufficiently economic manner to insure the possibility of a dividend York March 12. HAVE THE INTEREST OF THIS PAPER AT HEART AND WE WILL MAKE A NOISE THAT WILL BE HEARD AROUND THE WORLD. at the end of three months.'

Mr. Vlag further stated that the plan of the American Wholesale Co-operaother wholesale co-operatives in that its system of declaring dividends required every consumer to have a series Mismanaged.

Boston, Mass., March 1.—The most grossly mismanaged of any department that the fluance commission has been declared as the fluance commission because the

Aid the Unemployed

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on hand. The second edition is already

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Chicago Daily Socialist,

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SOCIAL AND PHILOSOPHICAL STUDIES. By Paul Lafargue, translated by Charles H. Kerr. Explains why capitalists are usually interested in some kind of theology, orthodox or liberal, while wage workers are usually indifferent. It also explains the origin of abstract ideas, such as goodness and justice. Cloth, 50 cents.

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essitating only one entry in the books commission finds.

each week. The co-operative also allows credit on its dividends, thus alding its members materially when out of work. For instance, if a man has purchased \$206 worth of cheek: and suddenly gets out of work and needs funds he can make an application for a part of the dividend on his purchases, and this is given him on the basis of the previous dividend declared.

It has been found that this system does not in the least enlarger the life of the society. Mr. Vlag believes that the co-operative has an immense social value, aside from its economic worth. He says that the co-operative serves to

He says that the co-operative serves to develop the discontented consumer into a class conscious consumer, who under-stands the reasons for the rise in food

Chase Is Next Speaker

The next lecture to be held by the Twenty-first ward will be given on Wednesday evening, when John C. Chase will speak on "The Experiences of a Socialist Mayor." Two successful gatherings were held Saturday and Sunday evening, at the first of which the ward members and their friends and sympathizers held the weekly entertainment, and at the latter, when tertainment, and at the latter, when Arthur M. Lowis gave several "Selec-tions from Fayorit: Authors." The Twenty-first ward has entered

the spring campaigu by sending out 500 personal letters to voters in the ward in an effort to get them interested in the campaign.

How Will It Taste?

Choice portions from the two buck gemsboks captured by ex-President Roosevelt's party will grace the table at which President Taft will sit as the guest of the Irish Fellowship club in the Hotel La Salie March 17. This practically was assured yesterday when a cablegram was received by G. H. Gaz-ley, manager of the hetel, from Sir Michael Dennison of British Uganda that the approximation of British Uganda that the carcasses should arrive in New

Soldiers' Relief Mismanaged

weekly in advance. This scheme alis the soldiers' relief department. An
ways provided the co-operative with
idle male force, a "matron" who does
capital with which to work. reports, great waste of public money and demoralization of the recipients of It also simplifies the bookkeeping, ne- the fund, are some of the faults the

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crease in the feeling of strength. They know that the giant is not dangerous to them so long as he is not conscious of his own strength. To keep down this feeling of strength is their greatest care. Even material concessions are much less hated by them than moral victories of the working class, which increase its self-confidence. Therefore they often fight much harder to maintain the right to run their own business' than against increases in wages."—From "The Road to Power." page 47. "There is nothing that our opponents fear more than this in-

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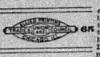
North Side

IV. Economic Evolution and the Will.

Road to Power," page 47.

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Local Issues

What questions are troubling the workers of Chicago at this time? What things do they want changed in the city government? How can they best use their votes to further their interests?

Ask yourself these questions between now and election. Do not let someone else make the "issues" for you. If a man asks you whether you would rather be hit on the nose or the ear you would be apt to reply that you did not propose to be hit in either place. But if the Democratic and Republican politicians ask you whether you prefer to be ruled by one set of politicians rather than another and robbed by an exploiting class all the time you are apt to get quite excited over the "issue" and to vote with one of the set the employers

Are there no things in which the Chicago workers are interested? Is it nothing to you that your children are deprived of an opportunity to get an education by a "big business school board"? Are you not interested in the presence of a Paddy Lavin on the police force with a long record of clubbing union men? Would you not prefer a city government that would use the public funds for the payment of better wages, the improvement of schools, the feeding of hungry school children, the relief of the unemployed and similar purposes rather than for the filling of grafters' pockets?

Would it not be more to your interest if the city were to own the transportation facilities and the harbor and use the profits for the improvement of working-class conditions instead of turning these things over to private exploiters?

If these are the "issues" in which you are interested, then see that you vote upon them.

Do not get excited over the question of whether whisky shall be sold in "blind pigs" or in saloons. Do not be worried about whether the Municipal Voters' league succeeds in electing men who have never been caught stealing. If they are under the control of the parties financed by the employing class they will vote to help the civilized Christian world, a brand new employer secure your product, anyhow.

VOTE ON THE QUESTIONS YOU WANT DECIDED.

The workers have to work for someone else 364 days in the year because they let someone else think for them on the 365th day before the most literal sense of the word!

But where and how, the impatient reader will ask again, what do you real-

The Socialist party has its candidate in every ward. They are standing on a working-class program. A vote for them is a vote for the interests of labor. It is a vote upon the workers' side of the log Orthodox Russia, where the Litissues that interest the workers.

It is a vote upon the workers' side of the Holy Orthodox Russia, where the Litissues that interest the workers.

It is a vote upon the workers' side of the Holy Orthodox Russia, where the Litissues that interest the workers.

It is a vote upon the workers' side of the Holy Orthodox Russia, where the Litissues that interest the workers.

Gompers and Injunction Legislation

Samuel Gompers, vice president of the Civic Federation and president of the American Federation of Labor, is denouncing the wickersham injunction bill. He repeats what the Daily Socialist said whether to take it seriously or treat it about it when it was first outlined in Taft's message-that it would have no effect on the issuance of injunctions in labor disputes.

It is a strange spectacle to see the man who is at the head of three million organized workers, most of them voters, standing around in committee rooms waiting tor a chance to object to a bill. In any other country where that number of voters are organized their spokesman would be talking on the floor of congress. When the workers of Germany have any objection to make to legislation, Carl Legien, who occupies a similar position to that of Gompers in this country (without the Civic Federation attachment), does not go to someone and ask him to protest against the bill. Legien is on the swares within the zone of operation of the reichstag, and what he says he backs up with ms vote, and the new law (sie!) or Institution of the with the votes of a solid body of other men who have been elected by Censorship of the Air! the workingmen of Germany. When the English workers wanted to a new page in the world's history likely to meet with any encouragement by flying in his aeroplane from France of there, now that a government committheir officers to the doors of parliament to beg for legislation. They sent them THROUGH the doors of parliament ONTO THE FLOOR OF THAT BODY. There they could speak with effect and vote the way they spoke.

There are no injunctions against the trade unions in either Germany or England.

Gompers threatens that if the demands of labor are not heeded there will soon be a more radical labor movement in this country. Then he once more issues the statement that labor is going into politics by "rewarding its friends and punishing its enemies." But it is seeking these friends in the ranks of the parties that are responsible for all the hostile acts of which he complains.

The Socialist is also in favor of rewarding friends and punishing enemies in the political world. But the Socialist believes that labor is phia street car strike. its own best friend. The Socialist sees no reason why, since workingmen have a majority of the votes, that they should ask anybody outside their ranks to act as a friend in the halls of congress.

A Campaign of Education

BY JOHN C. KENNEDY

Chicago enght to be a Socialist stronghold. Here, if anywhere, the capitalist system is supreme. The mass of the people consist of badly treated, underpaid wage workers, whose interests are neglected and despised by the Republican and Democratic parties. The Socialist party is the only party that is fighting the battle of the common people. BUT MOST OF THE WORKERS OF CHI-CAGO DON'T KNOW IT. They don't know what the Socialist party stands for; they don't know what it has done and is doing for the working class in all parts of the world. Therefore, in their ignorance, most of the workers continue to support the Republican and Democratic parties which serve the capital-

ists instead of the Socialist party which serves the common people.

If we are to have a powerful Socialist party in Chicago, we must make it clear to the workers that they can hope for nothing from the Republican and Democratic parties since those parties are financed and completely controlled by the capitalist class. We must make it clear that the Socialist party, here as elsewhere, is fighting the battle of the common people. We must show the workers where we stand, what we propose to do and how we propose to do it. This can be done only by the continuous and systematic distribution of the right sert

The campaign this spring is to be a literature campaign. An effort will be made to put a copy of our municipal platform and one or more Socialist leaflet into the hands of every voter in Cook county. Arrangements are being made in every ward and district to see that this literature is properly distributed. All that is needed in order to get splendid results is an adequate campaign fund with which to buy literature. Therefore, the campaign committee calls upon every comrade and sympathizer to contribute what he can. Every cent will be spent to the best possible advantage, and the more money that is contributed, the more workers we will reach. This is the beginning of a continuous, systematic literature campaign that will soon put Chicago where it ought to be—in the very forefront of the Socialist movement of America. Will you not do your share to make this campaign a success?

Contributions should be sent at once to County Secretary-Trea

Curtis, 180 Washington St. All contributions will be acknowledged through the Dhicago Daily Socialist, unless otherwise requested.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST We Are Thankful for Small Favors, Mayor Gaynor

We should hardly have thought a and Miss Inez Milholland, both of hort time ago of being thankful that whom were trying to aid the shirtwaist hort time ago of being thankful that American citizens should no longer be clubbed by policemen.

Yet such outrages have become comonplaces. The former district attorney of New

York broke into people's houses under the pretense of enforcing law. Our former Chief of Police Bingham was a despot who never lost an oppor-

tunity to send out his Cossacks to ride Innocent American citizens were clubbed, strikers were brutally beaten

ounted police.

Picketing was no longer permitted, striker could not even speak to a scab without facing a prison sentence. Peaceable assembly became a historic memory and little by little Tammany

It is to the credit therefore of Mayor

As we said before election. Mayor Gaynor is a radical of the old school.

He was brought up to believe in the Bights of Man and so far as he is able.

The Socialists have a higher ideal than that. They believe in a doctrine a century or two in advance of the Rights of Man, but in this day of growing des-potism and police outrage they give Mayor Gaynor credit for what he is trying to do.

He is not only determined that the police shall not be highwaymen, but he has also said that the police must remain neutral in industrial disputes.

He rebuked the police force in connection with the arrests of pickets of

the girl shirtwaist makers.

He condemned the police for the arrest of Lieutenant Henry W. Torney

He even discussed with the commis sioner of police the question whether or not the police should be allowed longer to carry night sticks.

He informed Captain Henry that the

police had no right to put their hauds on any man until he had committed a criminal offense. And then only for the purpose of arrest.

He also informed that captain that in case of strikes it was the province of the police to preserve public peace not to take sides to any extent whatever. Under the present laws and social the present laws and social

system the employers and employes, he said, had to try the thing out as a mere matter of strength and endurance. The city government had no right whatever through its police or in any other way to give its aid or comfort to either side. Some bosses tried to get special po licemen to act under their orders. The mayor refused them such special police men and told them he would not per overridden every constitutional mit the police to be used by either the

> Now the amazing thing about statements of Mayor Gaynor is that they sound revolutionary. They sound as if the man were taking a step for-

to doctrines a century old. They revolutionary because we have allowed despotism to grow up in the country without a protest or a fight.

The views Mayor Caynor holds are the practice of several governments of Europe. They are theoretically what Europe. They are theoretically what this republic has stood for since its foundation.

But the people have been asleep. They have allowed Tammany thuss to beat and club them until today they are grateful that here should come a mayor who re-establishes for them their old

We have we ome thankful for small favors. It was property and human beings equal rights is not revolutionary. To give human beings all aid and

olutionary.

And Socialists believe the government should aid the workers in their against poverty. They believe that the government should strive to promote industrial and social peace by using its power to unite Capital and Labor

nomic oppression should be destroyed as political oppression has been de-stroyed. They believe that liberty and freedom and democracy should move on and solve the economic problems of life.

The logic of Slobodin's article is a

one who takes us back a hundred years to regain for us once more a little po-

Political liberty was the product of a fighting and oppressed capitalist class. But now that the capitalists control not only industry but the government. too, they want to suppress all liberty.

Mayor Gaynor will, therefore, find that the powerful do not like the old ideas. He will find when the fight grows fierce—as it did at the time of the A. R. U. strike—that if he continues to practice his present principles he will get from the ruling class what Gover-

Both Gaynor and Altgeld are the near kin of the anarchists as were also Jefferson and other radicals of the early days of our republic.

And in that day the theories Mayor Gaynor holds were timely, expressing as they did the interests of a rising ecomic class.

capital rules and it intends, despite Mayor Gaynor or any other man of his views, to dominate our political as well as our economic life.

And therefore while Mayor Gaynor may for a time fight against the sav-agery of Capitalism he cannot end it. That is a work which awaits the action of a class that still sleeps.

CENSORSHIP OF THE AIR

What is that? the astonished reader will undoubtedly ask on noticing the

that the year of grace just passed has added to the human institutions of the political institution, undreamed of by our forefathers, undreamed of by ourselves, namely, an official Institution for the Censorship of the Air in

ly mean? To which we reply: Where else can such an institution be thought of and practically established, but in them in their blissful slumber, that not ven a bolt from the blue skies may rescend on them unawarer? Truly, the thing is so preposterous

as a practical foke, as a humorous piece of merry making. Se we laughed for a time at the ingenuity and bonnomie of the little czar of all the Russias, but r laughter did not last long, for it on became quite clear that he does not mean to joke at all, and that what would be improbable and even unthink-able in the rest of the world, is quite practicable in Russia, "by order of the

the case which threaten the very lives of absolutely innocent people, Russians, or non-Russians, bables of grown-ups,

tions, and expression of gratitude in the name of all workers for Russian freedom, who, henceforward, had a new prospect of sending their literature to Russia through the air, and thus avoid-ing the official censorship. The polit-ical possibilities of flying machines, even in time of peace, are certainly great for countries under despotic government, for what can a police upon the earth do with ships and men soaring in the heavens? So we thought in the simplicity of our heart, but on second thought found it better not to send our message to M. Bierlot, for fear it might get into the press and attract at once the attention of the Russian gov

Soon, however, we learned that the czar's watchdogs did not need any out-side enlightenment as to the politica significance of aerial navigation. No sooner had the telegraph spread the news of M. Bleriot's achievement, and ome Russians conceived the thought of experimenting in the air for their own pleasure, than the czar's police was up in arms at one, and a series of measures were drafted to check the enthusiasm of pioneers of aerial navigation on the sacred Bussian. soil, if we still can use the expression in this chiefly serial case. The Censorship of the Air is now

practically an established institution in that a miserable little czar may take Russia. All attempts at aviation in and his daily walk in his own garden withnear St. Petersburg are prohibited by out fear of an uncensored newspaper. taboo operates, for example, along the extensive frontiers and in the vicinity of all fortifications. The St. Petersburg correspondent of the London "Globe" tells us that M. Guyot, a well known aeroplanist, was recently forbidden to make exepriments there with a Bleriot machine, and now announces that he will take it to Moscow, but he is not likely to meet with any encouragement

tee has published the most rigorous regulations for all aerial traffic. Strangest thing of all, however, is the

sdventure which has befallen a well known and respected publisher, who some time ago sought to raise subscriptions to a National Airship Fund, and has since been subjected by the police to such treatment as a dangerous anarchist might expect, having been compelled to abandon his patriotic intentions and return the subscriptions. He has been warned that his proceed-ings render him liable to suspicion secing that aerial craft might be used by revolutionaries and other evilly dis-posed persons for the most nefarious of purposes. The police has publicly announced that any airship or aero-plane observed within the prohibited area will be shot at without notice! As a rifle bullet would scarcely be of any use in the case of a machine flying in the clouds at the rate of some eighty miles an hour, shell from cannon will no doubt have to be used, but wheth-er such reaches the aerial fugitive or not, it is sure to fall back on earth, with or without the flying machine, and kill or mutilate any unhappy human being or animal on the spot unsuspecting any danger. It is thus that Holy Russia encourages achievement of the twentleth century, hailed by the rest of the civilized world with unbounded enthusiasm, and all that a miserable little czar may take or perhaps an infernal machine being hurled at him from the clouds. The Bible tells us that at the word

of Joshua the sun and the moon stood still upon Gibeon in the valley of Aja-lon, and opinions differ as to whether the story is a fact or only a poetical commandeth the heavens over the win-ter palace and the clouds over the vast plains of Muscovy!—The Anglo-Rus-

On the Firing Line

The new Barnum, in Africa: "Wait for me-I am coming!

Done Kalser Wilhelm take our word for it, the ends of that moustache have to be turned down yet.

Do you want to see the American Cossacks in action? You only need to study the photographs of the Philadel-

Three-year-old eggs, ancient beef and decayed turkeys are not the only things the trust has in sold storage—moldy officers of the law, rancid courts and putrid political parties.

ers and Mitchell with such signal suc York Building Trades Employers' Asso ation, which is charged with black-sting workingmen. What a grofes-uerie! And, yet, there must be method

This heading ourself around here." the New York dailies shows ho on the New York dallies shows how beliging Herman Noel, aged 35 and out of work, was, for he went to a hotel. "Don't die in the house"—it makes you think of the Rough on Rats advertise-

If the patriotism is the last refuge of scoundrels what shall we say of the latest urbilation of the head of the trusts, Senator Aldrich? This creature, who has spent his life in shoveling billions down the maws of grafting corporations, now suddenly pretends to be a watch-dog of the treasury and shows how \$300,000,000 is wasted each year by the government of which he has been the chief controlling force. Can it be that the devil is getting sick?

how \$300,000,000 is wasted each year by the government of which he has been the chief controlling force. Can it be that the devil is getting sick?

The city of New York has just completed nine mammoth piers, at an expenditure of \$23,000,000, and is renting them to the ocean lines at \$557,466 per year for the next ten years. This will be less than half of the income which the investment of \$23,000,000 would carn at six per cent and will not meet the interest upon the bonds which the city issued for the improvement. Now, if such a piece of financiaring got a licking beautiful procession."

The city of New York has just completed in the custody of cach, '' answered the urchin, courtenant of cach, '' answered the urchin,

We have the authority of that emi nent Democratic statesman, Fingy Con-ners, that New York city judgeships are man, on the Republican side. Tim Weodruff, see if he cannot match Mr. Conners' revelations.

"And is that old fellow that worked for you still alive?" "Oh, yes; he's still fairly gasping along, but I'm afraid fairly gasping Mong.
I'll soon be obliged to sack him—he
I'll soon be obliged to sack him—he
I'll soon be obliged. don't earn his salt anymore." "Ane what is to become of him and his fam ily. then?" "What the —— do I care Am I a charity hospital?

Gen. Dan E. Sickles, tottering on the brink of the grave and hoping for a lieutenant-generalship, declares that camps should be established through-out the country where young men could learn the rudiments of war. Oh. man of blood, thy last moments on earth are they not more valuable than to be given up to butchery and the art

Senator Elliu Reet, having made an agreement with Taft to make a "demonstration" in favor of an income tax amendment to the Federal Constitution, is now "seriously embarrassed" by the refusal of the New York State than Humpty Dumpty in the panto

A' Modern Phase "Ah, my lad, you are a fine little

fellow."

"Thank you, sir."

"And are you mamma's boy or papa 's boy!"

"I spend six months in the custody of each," answered the urchin, courtenally.

The Campaign Against Tuberculosis

National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. There are two divisions in the army, one consisting of private organications, the other of municipal and state boards of health. The work done in education is enormous. There are 330 anti-tuberculosis associations, and they held some six thousand meetings last year, reaching three and a half million people. Over ried on by state and local boards of health; 15,998 patients were aided by these societies, at the expense of nearly a million dollars. Throughout the country there were treated in sanitariums and hospitals 38,758 patients at a cost of five and a quarter millions. In addition to this, the dispensaries treated 61.585 patients and employed 350 nurses. The total campaign against tuberculo-sis cost the country last year over eight million dollars. In this work the leadmillion dollars. In this work the lead-ing states, in the order named, are New York. Pennsylvania, Massachusetts. The leading cities are New York, Bes-ton, Chicago. For this year municipal senate to listen to his promised speech.

And yet Mr. Root will not die of a er preventive measures—Northwestern broken heart over the episode any more Christian Advocate. ARMY DOCTOR'S PROTEST

Executions in Russia being now so frequent and so often cruelly unjust, it is no wonder the army doctors, who are obliged to be present when they take place, have once and again protested against this part of their duty. Out of 130 successful candidates at the Military Academy of Medicine, who recently assembled to take their professional oath, 110 (18 abstained and 2 opposed) voted the following resolution:

"Those promoted to the rank of doctors in 1909 by the Imperial Military Academy of Medicine, protest, in the act of taking the professional oath, against the participation of doctors in the wisconsin and four other states an armed guard may not be imperial there is an anti-blacklist law; I find no such law for New York.

In Wisconsin and twenty other states there is an anti-blacklist law; I find no such law in any other states coole labor may not be imported to in 1909 by the Imperial Military Academy of Medicine, protest, in the act of taking the professional oath, against the participation of doctors in have a "full train crew" law; New

OPEN FORUM

"The Milwaukee Idea"

Comrade Slobodin seems to have gone over to the camp of the impossibilists, in his recent article on "The Milwaukee Idea" in the International Socialist Re-

Now the curious thing about the "Milwaukee idea" is just that it is the idea of the international Socialist movement, applied to the conditions which prevail in Milwaukee. That Comrade Slobodin should be trying to

They think, therefore, that they sae further than Mayor Gaynor. And yet thing like this: "Wisconsin Socialists we too must express our gratitude to have elected six representatives to the one who takes he had a hundred to have elected six representatives to the state legislature out of a total of 133 members in that body, while New York Socialists have elected none. New York labor laws are much better than Wis-consin labor laws. Therefore, since good labor laws are a benefit to the working class, it is better not to elect Socialists to the state legislature."

How does it happen that New York has some labor laws that are fairly good? Is it because there are no So-labor for the men cialists in the state legislature of that nicipal ownership.

> It must be remembered that New York state has three times as many inhabitants as Wisconsin; that New York city is the metropolis of the nasubject of state insurance, old age pention, with a tremendous industrial and trade union population; that Buffalo is a city larger than Milwaukee and that Rochester is a city of 200,000, while there are forty cities in the state of the state insurance, old age pention.

state?

It is only recently that the industrial products of Wisconsin have equaled the agricultural products of the state in a value. It is a notorious fact that the farmers have been among the last to understand the necessity for labor legislation; and this has been true in Wisconsin—was true at the last the same time embodied the ripest the companies that the same time embodied the ripest the same time embodied the r session. The farmers are always afraid that a child labor law "will prevent a farmer from sending his own boy after

cause they sent men to the legislature who made a consistent and persistent fight on the floor and off the floor of

this or other sessions, were passed also the logislature, we have succeeded in bringing our state up to the decidedly better standard which it now holds.

But the presence of from four to six men in the state legislature is not enough to revolutionize the policy of a state in three sessions. Not even compared to the nor other sessions, were passed also that same other sessions, were passed also that state, in the land sale laws of the state, providing that hereafter all mineral and water power rights are resourced by the efforts of the writer.

The amount of bad legislation that state in three sessions. Not even Com-rade Slobodin's logic could accomplish that, as he will find when he goes to the New York legislature-which I hope will be soon—for his own benefit.
Evidently most of his information was derived from the indices of the

labor bureau (U. S.) report (not "bulle-tin") for 1907 (not 1908, which deals with workmen's compensation, etc.), and is entitled "Labor Laws of the He begins with the wonderful em-ployers' liability law of Oklahoma, the most radical in this country—according to Slobodin. (I really am afraid that the office stenographer looked up these the omce stenographer looked up these citations; a real Socialist is usually more accurate.) Well, the U. S. Labor Bulletin of January, 1908, contains a copy of the constitutional provision of Oklahoma on this point, in a very complete treatise on "Employer's Liability in the United States." But this Oklahoma law expressly limits its ap-plication to railways, street and interurban railways, and mines. And that

is not so much different from the rall-way liability law of Wisconsin, after all. The Massachusetts law is better Slobodin says: "Every state in the union has a railway liability law." Wrong, according to his own authority;

thirteen states have neither kind. thirteen states have neither kind.
Slobodin says in eight states only has
the old fellow servant doctrine been
limited in its scope by legislative enactment, and nothing was done in Wisconsin. Wrong again. Comparative
negligence was established in Wisconcin to 1007 and that is a very decided. sin in 1907, and that is a very decided limitation of the old fellow servant

Slobodin says: Nineteen states have were done by Socialists and other utopians, all the brass bands in the United
States would play. Nows—only hush
and divvy.

Some idea of the extent of the national campaign against the "great
white plague" may be gathered from
white plague" may be gathered from
trading at company stores, and trading at co

> workmen no redress in case of a con-tract waiving rights to damages for injuries. Wrong once more; he should have read the text of the Wisconsin have read the text of the Wisconsin laws and not trusted too much to the index. On page 1436 of the volume re-ferred to, section 1816 very plainly makes the provision of which he speaks. Slobodin says: Wisconsin has no law

limiting the hours of labor on public work. Wrong again. Such an eight hour law was passed at the 1909 pes-sion, and the Socialists introduced it. on public printing. Wrong again. The union label goes on most of the Milwaukee city printing, and the fight was made by the Socialists in the city coun-

viding them time to vote. Wrong again.

sin Socialists are fighting for a com-pulsory holiday on election days. Slobodin says that Wisconsin can claim no honor in this matter over oth-er states. Wrong, badly wrong, reck-lessly wrong. Wisconsin can claim pre-cedence over New York in the fol-lowing items:

In Wisconsin and four other state-

vant and non compos mentis."

other appliances for the safety of train men; New York is not in this list. Wisconsin and four other states ex-empt labor organizations from the pro-visions of the anti-trust laws; New York has not done so. This makes nine of Slobodin's counts one to the bad—"incompetent, irrele-

still remain to be reckoned with, to act for government employes, and the "prevailing rate of wages" law. As for the latter, it is quite possible that the New York and Delaware provisions for the "prevailing rate" were passed to prevent paying state employes more than the regular rate—to prevent "cor-ruption." Hawali fixes the rate at \$1.25 per day, Nevada at \$3. California at \$2, the farmer state of Nebraska at \$2, "or the trade union rate"—curiously enough-while Indiana fixes it at 15 cents an hour. Now I am sure that none of these are of any special advantage to workingmen in these states when the various costs of living in the respective localities are considered. The fact is, that municipal ownership usually results in gaining substantially the standard wages and hours of organized

labor for the men employed under mu-

tion act, it was the minority report of

Comrade Rummel, then a Socialist

member of the state senate, on the subject of state insurance, old age pen-10,000 and over. This all means a Wisconsin is one of three states (I am 10,000 and over. This all means a much larger industrial population proportionately, a corresponding influence upon the politics of the state, a longer period of industrial development and a correspondingly greater strength of the labor movement.

It is only recently that the industrial products of Wisconsin have equalified in the last session, which commanded at the last session, which commanded forcing of the employer's liability prop osition to the point where even the corporations are ready to recognize the the cows after 6 o'clock at night."

In the face of these adverse conditions and because of the strong agitations and because of the strong agitation of the Socialists but especially besion, were passed at that session. Oth-

> ecured by the efforts of the writer.
>
> The amount of bad legislation that was killed would make a pretty list, too. But it is especially in Milwaukee that the Socialist strength is proportionately great enough to be felt.

er bills introduced by other members, modeled on Socialist bills introduced at

this or other sessions, were passed also

Milwaukee was as sotten as New York now is, in proportion to the size of the city. But this graft, which ordinarily is a handicap to decent political action, was used as a lever by Milwau-kee Socialists in several flerce campaigns, and today the political atmos phere of Milwaukee is not so fetid as formerly. Dave Rose, the grafter mayor, has left the city, discouraged, and persuaded that he cannot again

beat the Socialists. Our ter men in the city council forced the issue of an adequate amount of bonds for school purposes. We have strength enough to control the city finances in such ways at least. We do not control the city yet, but we came within 3,000 votes of doing it last election, and hope to get over the riffle this time. We can do it, if the comrades will help us with a little money which we need on account

W. R. GAYLORD. Milwaukee, Wis.

"Babbi Defends All Socialism"

The Daily Socialist yesterday cites a rabbi's attack on an archbishop as to their opposing views on Socialism. A follower of Moses versus a follower of Christ, in other words, are in condict as to the rights of the people.

The bishop—mind you—is cited as having said that to the Socialists nothing is sacred * * No fatherland, no altar, no banner, no fireside, etc. Christ said, dear bishop, "You must surrender all." Hence, if the accusation be corlaw against coercing employes into rect then the Socialists are living up mandate of the Master whon

to the mandate of the Master whom, the bishop pretends to follow.

What is Christ's logic for his "you must surrender all." It is, "Wherever your (reasure is there will your heart scrip," and another compelling "bi-weekly payment in cash" except under certain conditions.

Slobodin says: Wisconsin leaves

Slobodin says: Wisconsin leaves Determinism" which no doubt also col-ors the remarks of His Grace Archseems, to say the least, a trifle odd.

The Easiest Way

A company was rendering a version of "Othello." The scene between the Moor and Desdemona had been reached, wherein Othello demands the handker-chief which he has given his wife as a wedding amulet. "Desdemona," he cried, "fetch me dat han "kerchief!"

dat han kerchief!"
But the doomed lady only babbled of Cassio, and her liege lord shouted again: "I ast fo' de second time to get me dat han kerchief!" Still the fair one parried the issue with talk of Cassio, and the lordly Othello, now thoroughly incensed, bel-

Woman, fo' de third and las' time

tell you to git me dat han kerchief!

And as he was about to open his mouth again, a big patron in the top gallery shouted down at him: "Fo' de Lawd's sake, why doan' you wipe yo' nose on yo' sleeve an' let de show go on!"—Judge's Library.

An American visiting London for the irst time was goaded to desperation by he incessant necessity for tips. Finally as entered a washroom in his hotel, any to be faced by a large sign which ead, "Please tip the basin after wing." sing."
"Never!" said the Yaukee, turning
his heels, "I'll go dirty first."

young man who was not parties-

A young man who was not particularly entertaining was monopolizing the tiention of a pretty debutante with lot of uninteresting conversation.

"Now, my brother," he remarked in the course of a dissertation on his family, "is just the opposite of me in every spect. Do you know my brother?"

"No," she replied, demurely, "heat I should like to."—Lippincott'a.