PINKERTON TO STOP SPY'S BOOK

'YARDS' KILL WITH DEADLY PHTHISIS

Deaths from the White Plague Occur in Packingtown

BY J. L. ENGDAHL

There are more than four times as many deaths from tuberculosis in the stockyards district as there are real cases of the disease brought to the attention of the Stockyards Free Dispensary during a year. This startling ravelation of the little that is being done to fight the white plague in "Packingtown" is brought out by the statistics on the subject.

The annual report of the Chicago Tu-berculosis Institute for the twelve-month period from Dec. 1, 1908, to Nov. 30, 1909, will show that the Stockyards Free Dispensary found a total of 158 cases of tuberculosis among those examined. This is the record after the dispensary had become well established and ready for work.

667 Deaths in One Year

According to the report of Superintendent Frank E. Wing, of the Chicago Taberculosis Institute, during the year 1908, there were 667 deaths from tuber-

culosis in the stockyards district.

This even shows that there were more deaths in the district than there were persons who reported at the dispensary to find out whether they were affected with the dread plague, there being 546 of the latter. These figures also show more than anything else the indiffer-ence of the millionaires at the head of the packers' trust concerning the phys-ical condition of their employes.

the packers trust concerning the physical condition of their employes.

The stockyards district also provides one-sixth of the tuberculosis deaths discovered in the city of Chicago, whereas it makes up only one of the fifteen sanitary divisions into which Chicago is divided. The producers of meat in the stockyards are afflicted to a greater extent with tuberculosis than are the sweat shop workers of the west side and the tollers in the congested river wards.

Count Is Difficult

"I cannot give you accurate informa-tion as to the number of deaths from tuberculesis in the district which co-incides most closely with the stock-yards, because of the fact that the deaths are recorded by the health de-partment, not by wards but by sani-tary divisions," said Superintendent Wing.

Wing.

"The eleventh sanitary division, in which the stockyards are situated, comprises the territory south of the river, bounded on the west by Western avenue, on the south by Fifty-fifth street and on the east by State street.

"In that div.sion in 1908 there were 657 deaths from tuberculosis, as com-

667 deaths from tuberculosis, as com-pared with a total of 3,928 for the en-fire city. You will see by this that there are in the eleventh sanitary divi-sion about one-sixth of the total deaths from tuberculosis for the entire city.

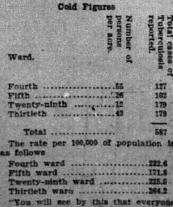
from tuberculosis for the entire city. There are fifteen sanhary divisions.

"I can give you a little more direct information concerning reported cases. Of course, everybody knows that there are a great many cases of tuberculosis that never get reported to the health department as 'living cases.' Doctors are very lax in reporting living cases, but during the past two year the efforts of the health department have resulted in a very much larger number of cases being reported than heretofore.

Clases Reported

"During the year 1909 there were reported to the health department a total of 4,550 cases. This is at the rate of 294.5 cases per 100,000 of population for the entire city. The wards included within the eleventh sanitary division are the fourth fifth, twenty-ninth and thirtiers."

It should not be forgotten that there patient himself. Stort of the line he is ignorant of the fact that he is a victim. This is a situation largely peculiar to the stockyards district. Statistics can only be secured from reported cases. With this situation confronties him Superintendent Wing, judging from the thoughted cases gives the rate of the



(Continued on Page Two.)

One-Third of All the City's 100,000 AWAIT

Peace Reigns at Quaker City; Labor Prepares to Aid Car Men

Philadelphia, Pa., March 3.-Preparations are being made to guard the city councils from public violence at the special session this afternoon, when the council will be asked by practically every business organization and scores of prominent citizens to do everything in its power to bring about a peaceful settlement of the car strike. It is gen-erally admitted that all chance for ar-bitration has been killed by the com-pany and that nothing can avert a pany and that nothing can avert a

greater industrial war.

As the result of a threat to break with the Republican organization and with the Republican organization and the reiteration of his policy against arbitration, it was believed that the councils would not act in any way to anger the mayor. The mayor prepared a message to the bodies defining his position and saying, in brief, that as mayor of the city he could not support arbitration, and that it is his duty and that of the city officials to preserve order and prevent violence and law-

Await Strike Order

One hundred thousand toilers will quit work in a general strike tomorrow at midnight if the Bapid Transit company shall not in the meantime save consented to arbitrate its differences with the striking car men. This is the proclamation issued by the Central La-bor union.

bor union.

The meeting at which the strike order was promulgated was apparently unanimous in favor of a general strike. Telegrams were read from Chicago and San Francisco federations of labor, with 250,000 and 175,000 members respective-ly, pledging their moral and financial

support.

Resolutions were adopted condemning the attitude of the traction company, by which, it was stated, business had been affected to such an extent that thousands of persons not directly interested in the strike had been thrown out of employment.

Reyburn Balks

Councils were called upon to insist that Mayor Reyburn use his prerogative as chief executive of the city and immediately serve notice on the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company that it must submit to arbitration, as the public demands, and that he return the police to their regular posts of duty and to cease using them to man the refer it to a sub-committee for more and to cease using them to man the

Lewis Makes Talk

Stone Strikers Enjoined

Bloomington, Ind. March 2.—After a nine day trial, at which more than one hundred witnesses were examined, a permanent injunction was granted against the Bedford stone strikers.

W. J. CALHOUN LEAVES MARCH 15 FOR CHINA

STEEL WAR ON STRIKE ORDER LABOR CAUSES **GUN EXPLOSION**

Congressman Rainey of Illinois So Charges as Bethlehem Steel Company Blocks Probe

(By Pan-American Press.) Washington, D. C., March 3 .- With ontracts amounting to \$40,000,000 the Bethlehem Steel company, whose employes are on strike, has succeeded in blocking the passage of the bill calling for eight hours on all work done for the United States government. This is a measure for which organized labor has been petitioning for years.

The methods by which this bill has been shelved are graphically set forth in a statement just issued by the International Association of Machinists, through its legislative committee, giving in minute detail all that transpired at the two last meetings of the house committee on labor:

Crooked Methods

"On February 10, at 19:45 a. m., there were present six members, namely, Messrs. Gardner, Allen, Rainey, Nichols, Hughes and Floyd. Mr. Gardner, chairman, suggested that the committee adjourn, to meet at the call of the chair. Mr. Allen arose to go. Mr. Gardner then suggested that he (Mr. Allen) make the motion to adjourn. Just as he did so Mr. Covington came in and Mr. Rainey called the chairman's attention to the fact that a quorum was present, and asked that the committee proceed to business. But the chairman declared that the meeting had adjourned to meet at 11 a. m. February 15, although the motion was not voted upon or even seconded. Sevwere present six members, namely, not voted upon or even seconded. Several of the members protested against this action and insisted upon proceeding with the business in hand, but at this point Mr. Allen hurriedly left the room, thus breaking the quorum.

refer it to a sub-committee for more

Vreeland of New York, Madison of Kansas, Allen of Maine, Rainey of Illi-nois and Covington of Maryland.

Pfttsburg. Pa. March 3.—President the committee or sub-committee since. Thomas L. Lewis of the mine workers who is here attending the convention of the conv

Pittsburg. Pa.. March 3.—President Thomas L. Lewis of the mine workers, who is here attending the convention of the Pittsburg district, announced today that within the next few weeks the wages of every mine worker would be advanced.

A general strike has been averted, as it is understood the miners and operators have come to an understanding, and the official announcement will be given out at the miners and operators have come to an understanding. An advance that will be on an average of 19 cents a ton is expected.

Baltimore. Md. March 3.—Unless the Baltimore & Ohio raliroad makes several changes in the counter propositions to the demands of the brotherhoods of railway conductors and railway trainmen for a higher wage scale, it was declared today by President Lee of the trainmen, a strike will be called. Mr. Lee indicated there was still hope of an amicable settlement.

"There has been no meeting of either the committee, or sub-committees ince. Mr. Vreeland having gone to Tampa. Fla."

The Bethlehem Steel company's powers to move washington officials like pawns has cropped out in another direction: Asked by Representative of Ordnance General Crozier asserted to Gordnance General Crozier asserted to the work was being done in government plants. Now comes a statement from men working at Bethleburg at the castings of the 14 inch gun that was tried out and burst at Sandy Hook three weeks ago were all the ordinate of the committee, or sub-committees ince.

The Bethlehem Steel company's powers to move to move the demands of where government or of more direction: Asked by Representative of more to move washington officials like pawns has cropped out in another direction: Asked by Representative of more of the work was being done in government plants. Now comes a statement from men working at Bethle-burger of the work was being done in government plants. Now comes a statement from men working at Bethle-burger of th

The actual conditions in the various steel plants, which are the real motive for congressional suppression of the eight hour bill, can be plainly traced in the testimony of the following men before the committee on labor, given at a previous session:

given at a previous session:

Mr. Eugene C. Grace, general superintendent of the Bethlehem Steel company, said in answer to a question: "The normal length of the work day (in Bethlehem) is ten hours per day. . . We have a great deal of overtime out of necessity."

Mr. Walter Jenks, general superintendent of the bar and hoop department of the Carnegie Steel company, said: "We had about twelve men working eight hours. That was on

THE BAKERY BOSSES' LABEL



BAKERS READY FOR BIG PROTEST

Union Labor and Socialism United at Bier of Charles Cerny

Preparations are complete for the monster demonstration to be held by the Bakers' unions of Chicago as a part of the funeral of Charles Cerny, the murdered baker, which will be held Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock from Sieben's hall, 1455 Clybourn avenue. Owing to the interest shown by other labor unions in Chicago and by the members of the various branches of the Socialist party in this city, it is predicted that the funeral procession will be considered the lowest of the kind every be one of the longest of the kind ever held.

held.
Attorney Charles E. Erbstein and the officials of the Bakers' union are busy looking up the past record of David Beyer, now in jail on the charge of shooting Cerny to death. This information will be used as evidence at Beyer's trial to show the kind of scabs imported to Chicago by the Master Bakers' association for the purpose of shooting down union men attempting to gain a living wage for themselves and their families.

SWOPE EVIDENCE SHOWS BIG CONFLICT OF WITNESSES' TALES

Kansas City, March 3 .- After a fore the grand jury, Mrs. Logan O. Swope, the guiding hand in the investigation of the Swope mystery, has given her deposition in Dr. B. C. Hyde's slander, and a superior of the swope mystery of the stander of the stander of the swope mystery. an executor of the Thomas H. Swope estate.

Mrs. Swope told of the eccentricities

of Colonel Swope and then, with all seriousness, expressed her confidence in Chassez Hatred Chase Gordon, the negro "yarb doctor" who in eight, year has received between \$10,000 and \$20,

HUNT PORGERY PROOF IN E. J. & E. SHORTAGE CASE

That a charge of forgery may be placed against Joseph Connor by Elgin, Jollet & Eastern officials, as well as the direct theft of funds was indicated when Detective Ries visited Waukegan firms doing business with the road and asked to look over checks paid for freight. It developed that he found a freight. It developed that he round a that tends to the determent of mannumber of checks which indicated forgery. Another story is that graft had
beeu discovered through the secret cutting down of freight bills. While most
the corporate interests will be given
to the checks were cashed through
to philanthropy and not ready cash.

Chicago clearing houses, it was found
some were indozed and cashed at Wauhave been robbed in the past will conthe time that the people who whether they were forged.

LORIMER MAKES A PLEA FOR DEEP WATERWAY BILL

Washington, March 1 .- Senator Lori-Washington, March I - senator Lori-mer had his personal inning in behalf of the million-dollar appropriation to start the Illinois part of the lakes-to-the-gulf deep waterways proposition when he spoke at length and earnestwhen he spice at committee of com-merce in favor of the fourteen-foot project. When he had finished he gave it as his firm conviction that the item will be retained in the bill unchanged.

Drainage plans for the Calumet ra-gion in the southern section of the sani-tary district are hit in a decision made by Secretary of War Dickinson. He has refused permission to the sanitary dis-trict to reverse the flow of the Calumet river, according to word received here late yesterday. It was the intention of

"CHARITY" NOW JOHN D.'S OWN TAME OCTOPUS

Escape Taxes; Widows and Orphans as Shield

New York, March 3. - The newes phase of John D. Rockefeller's "plans for charity" is the "philanthropic corporation." A bill was introduced in the senate providing for the incorporation of the Rockefeller Foundation. This charity trust will receive the bulk of the Rockefeller millions in order to "scientifically" distribute in every kind of charitable endeavor. The incorporators are John D. Rockefeller, John D. Rockefeller Jr., Fred T. Gates, Starr J. Murphy and Charles O. Heydt.

The Joker

Section 3 states the object of the

Sec. 3. That the object of the said corporation shall be to promote the well being and to advance
the civilization of the people of the
United States and its territories
and possessions and of foreign lands
in the acquisition and dissemination
of knowledge. In the prevention and of knowledge; in the prevention and relief of suffering, and in the pro-motion of any and all of the ele-ments of human progress.

be exempt from taxation. The corporation is required to make an annual report to the secretary of the interior of the property owned and the income and expenditures.

amount to be turned over to the "Foundation" is placed at \$500,000,000. plan and the Sage system, in that it includes every possible kind of charity and philanthropy.

It is a significant item in Mr. Rocksfeller's plan, however, that the "Foundation" is to have perpetual control of the funds and the sources from which these funds have been derived. The sums given out "for the uplifting of all that tends to the betterment of manhave been robbed in the past will con-tinue to offer up a share of their hard earned wages to support this most giworld has ever seen. They must con-tinue to starve for the "betterment of mankind."

Mr. Rockefeller has already given to charity \$137,264.422. However, such expenditure has not kept up with the growth of his fortune, and he has spent considerable thought on the best meth-ods of getting rid of his superfluous wealth. The Rockefeller Foundation is thought to be the final solution of his troubles in that he is enabled to retain

Spotter, for Self Glory, "Squeals" in Book Which Arouses Agency to Battle for Its Best Secrets

COEUR D'ALENE MINERS WERE **VICTIMS OF LABOR SPY, HE SAYS**

Tales of Wild West Deeds Are Mingled With Disclosures of James Mc-Parland's Work in Mine **Troubles**

Petition for an injunction to restrain Charles A. Seringo, an ex-Pinkerton nan, and W. B. Conkey, publisher, from publishing the "Pinkerton's Cow Boy Detective" was filed in the Superior court of Illinois by the Pinkerton Detective Agency. Sensational chapters on labor spying are the main features of the

The petitioners aver that the book exposes many of the secrets of the agency to the detriment of its business, and that the material in the book was gathered by Mr. Seringo in the service of the agency.

A-LONG SERVICE

Mr. Seringo was connected with the agency from August, 1886, to September, 1908. He compiled his book and placed it for publication after his resignation. It gives in detail, the petitioners for the injunction complain, operations of the Pinkerton's agency, story of the adventures of the agency's agents and reveals sources of information.

The book consists of twenty-two chapters. On the frontispiece is a picture of the author trailing train robbers. The first chapter opens with the first work of the author-"The Anarchist Riot in Chicago." The last chapter is about Funds of Oil Magnate to the spotter's resignation from the detective service.

The Pinkerton agency claims that its damages resulting from the publica tion of the book are "not susceptible to figures."

The mere announcement of it has caused "injury to its business that cannot be measured by \$15,000." The damages would be accumulative as long as the book would be in circulation.

Entering the service of the detective agency under a contract, the petitioners sert, the author had been introduced to various people in the country and given access to communities which enabled him to get the information contained in the book. All this information, the plaintive declares, is the property of the agency.

SPREAD FEAR

One of the complaints in the bill of particulars is that the book has thrown fear over many of the agency's confederates in their fields of operation. Thousands of people in offices, among legislators, business men, laborers and other people who furnish the agency with information will be intimidated by the exse of the Pinkertons' methods, it is declared.

Hundreds of these, the bill relates, have written to the detective agency asking that steps be taken against their names appearing in the "Pinkerton's Cow Boy Detective."

The corporation is given the usual powers conferred on a trusteeship. Moreover, it is provided that all the personal property and funds of the corporation held, used or invested for purposes under the act, or to produce income to be used under the act, shall shall being proposed by the British government in rpite of the protests of the heretofore maintained and kept invious trust in far greater disorders than hitherto. The Daily Bengalee says: "It sends a purposes under the act, or to produce hill of despair through our hearts to the bill of complaint is the contract of the contract of the complaint is the contract of the complaint is the contract of the contract of the complaint is the contract of the

combination represents an anomaly combination represents an anomaly that is unique in the history of the world. But is there anything comparable to the great experiment which we are witnessing with our own eyes—the Chicas are witnessing with our own eyes—the rule of a distant island over a great dependency. It would be bitter irony if at the present moment when India is on the threshold of a new era of

DIPPEL MAY NOT DIRECT GRAND OPERA IN CHICAGO

New York, March 3 .- Not only is An dreas Dippel to retire from the Joint directorable of the Metropolitan Opera House, but Giulio Gatti-Casazza will return to Italy after one year more.
Whether or not Toscanini will remain
here has not been revealed as yet. Since
the meeting at La Scala, Toscanini has

Mr. Dippel's relations with the Chicago company are still in doubt. There will be a meeting later in the week to

Dickinson Says No on Calumet

Dickinson Says No on Calumet

Drainage plans for the Calumet reon in the southern section of the sanitry district are hit in a decision made. Secretary of War Dickinson. He has fused permission to the sanitary district are hit in a decision made recording to word received here recently for a coording to word received here recently for a cording to constantly at his bed
river to drain the southern part of the sources of his enormous income, and at the same time gain the name of a "Napoleon" in the field of charity.

Schaefer Near Death

Dehver, Colo., March 3.—Jake Schaefer Near Death

Dehver, Colo., March 3.—Jake Schaefer, familiarly known as the wire stard of billiards, cannot live more than round form Hoodinisty Dynamitiers.

Chapter VII—The Bioody Cocur d' Alene Strike—I Become Recording Secretary of the Union—During the Riot I Sawed a Hole in the Floor to Escape of the recording to word received here to reverse the flow of the Calumet reconstruction of former country commissioners indicted here recently for all the doctors advised here of his rapidly sinking condition. Charles Schaefer of the doctors advised here last night.

Chapter VII—The Bloody Cocur d' Alene to the Chicago directorship.

Chapter VII—The Bloody Cocur d' Alene to the Union—During the Riot I Schaefer Near Death

Dehver, Colo., March 3.—Jake Mours at the Wish of the Union—During the Riot I Sweden to the Union—During the Riot I Sweden to the Union Here to the Chicago directorship.

Chapter VII—The Bloody Cocur d' Chapter VII—The Bloo

thor confederated with the Conkey company and divers other persons, whose names will be supplied later, to the injury of the agency.

"The action of the said defendants," the bill reads, "tends to and does deprive your orator not only of its business-but also will very largely diminish and depreciate the market value of Calcutta, March 3.-A bill attacking your orator's employment in its busiress in India is ness of furnishing information The corporation is given the usual being proposed by the British govern- various customers whose secret it has

chill of despair through our hearts to find ourselves face to face with a difficulty of this magnitude and created by the government itself. What can we do? exlaims a friend of law and order, 'with our hands tied behind us this way?" The law has been so interpreted as to invest it with an elasticity menacins in its comprehension and in its scope to the right of free speech and free press.

The Bengalee says further: "There are those who hold that a free press and an autocrante government are an incompatible amalgam and that the combination represents an anomaly that is minimum and the services.

As one of the whibits accompanying the "bill of complaint is the contract Seringo signed when he entered the employ of the agency. The managers introduced him to all the important men on the force, the bill relates, and had initiated him into all the secrets of the organization. He was siven recommendations to important officers and influential men in various parts of the country, which enabled him to get intimate facts.

These are used in the book, which is a true story of the author's experiments.

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rising—Rope Secured to dang Me— Running Down a Wells-Fargo Robber in Old Mexico—We Capture the Noted

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Territory.

Chapter VI—Shooting at Ausheta—I Join the White Caps of New Mexico—Taken Down with Smallpox and Given

The occupations of the victims report-ing to the dispensary were as follows: Students, 50: housewives, 27: laborers, 13: sewing, 5: clerks, 7: laundresses, 4;

domestic service, 2; stockyards sausage

department, 1; packers, 6; soap department, 1; butchers, 2; teamsters, 2; bricklayers, 2; railroad workers, 2; cash

girls, 1; scrubbing women, 2; carpenters, 1; carpet layers, 1, at home, 2; painter, 1; stenographer, 1; sallors, 2;

electrician, 1; tailor, 1; steamfitter, 1 box factory, 1, and "not known," 18.

"The Students"

At the head of this list with the larg-

and Texas—Robbery of the Treadwell Gold Mill in Alaska—We Capture the Thieves and Recover the Gold.

Chapter X—Chasing Leon Carrier Through the Republic of Mexico—Running Down Bad Men in Arizons—Big Ore Robbery on Bull Hill—Golden Fleece Ore Stealing Case—Hobo Operation—Big Mining Suit in Arizona—Running Down Banker's Son in British Columbia.

Chapter XI-Bill Blank Cattle Steal-Chapter XI—Bill Blank Cattle Stealing Case—Christinas Dinner and a Dance on the LN Cattle Ranch in Texas—Left Afoot on a New Mexico Desert Without Water—Jerey Lily and Butterfly Mine Salting Cases—Tramping on Oregon Short Line Railway Indigher rate per 100,979 population than the average for the city which is 2045."
Company's System—A Big Ore Stealing Case in Salt Lake City, Utah—ing Case in Salt Lake City, Utah—in that the Twenty-ninth ward, while it

Chapter Alli-Ost Trail of Chain Far-cific Train Robbers Through Utah, Col-orado. New Mexico, Kansas, Indian Territory, Arkansas, Tennessee, Mis-sissippi, Montana and the Republic of Mexico.

Chapter XIV-A 1,000 Horseback Ride Grand Junction, Colo., to Alman, New Mexico-In with Kid Curry's Wild Banch Crowd in Colorado, Utah, Ari-zona, New Mexico and Wyoming.

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Chapter XVI-A Mining Case

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Chapter XIX-A Mining Case in Kelly, New Mexico-Big Robbery in Pres-cott, Ariz.-Incendiary Case in Wyo-ming-Mrs. Shaw Kidnaping, Case in Pueblo, Colo.—Chase After Bad Man in Sonora, Mexico—Cattle Cases in Wyoming—Frenzied Finance Operation in Rosswell, New Mexico.

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Pinkerton Agency.

He served in the spotting gang of the Pinkertons against union men. When two mine owners were blown up with dynamite in Nevada, he passed months of hard work until he secured a "confession" from "one of the law breakers."
In the Coeur d'Alene strike he was

the recording secretary of the union and he worked as a spotter for the Pinkertons. He escaped from dyna-miters, he relates in his book, by saw-ing a hole through the floor. His evi-dence gathered as a spotter at this time convicted eighteen of the union lead-ers, he relates in Chapter VII of his book. Worked for Railroads

Spotting against railroad conductors was his job more than once. The rail-road companies engage Pinkerton men f cases in the stockyards district, that the rate in the Twenty-ninth would be very much higher than it is now, if it were not for the fact that it extends west to the city limits, coveron all roads, and Seriuso's experiences e not been of the dull kind. Ore peries in the west have been watch ing a large amount of sparsely populated territory, outside of the stock-yards district proper. We know from ed by Pinkerton detective agents for years, and the author of the "Pinkerton Cowboy Detective" relates many adventures with the robbers. personal experience that there is a large nount of tuberculosis in the stock-MINING CO. ACCUSES yards district, particularly in that part

TWO FORMER OFFICIALS

W. S. Phillips and A. T. Grove, former president and treasurer respective-ly of the American-Mexico Mining and Development company, are charged with conversion of funds in the aggre-gate of \$22,925 in a bill filed by the company against the Chicago Savings Bank & Trust company and the North-ern Trust company. The plaintiff com-pany alleges that Phillips and Grove, who are now under indictment for fraudulent use of the mails, manipulated accounts. The charge is also made that the manipulations were with the knowledge of the two hanks and in the city, is the First ward, home losis. So great is the fear that the of the city's cheapest lodging houses, Ignorant worker would rather live from packers want. He doesn't strike.

Berry Is President

Cincinnati, Ohio, March 3.—The biennial vote of the International Printing
Pressmen and Assistants' union for
their national executive council was an-

their national executive council was an-nounced today by the board of electors, showing a 65 per cent vote out of a membership of 22,000.

George L. Berry of San Francisco was re-elected president without oppo-sition, marking his fourth consecutive election by unanimous vote. The oth-ers elected are: Peter J. Dobbs, New York, first vice president; Michael H. Flannery, Chicago, second vice president, Albert B. Kreitler, New York, third vice president, and Charles B. Crowley, Holyoke, Mass., secretary-Space Between Cars Is So

The keenest fight was centered in the contest between Patrick J. McMullen, Cinciunati, the present secretary-treasurer, and Crowley, the latter winning by a majority of 900.

Sims Off on Beef Quiz Errand

Sims Off on Beef Quiz Errand
United States District Aftorney Edwin W Sims and his assistant, James
S. Wilkerson, accompanied Assistant
ing the case of the railroads entering
the case of the railroads entering S. Wilkerson, accompanied Assistant United States Attorney General Oliver E. Pagan to Washington, D. C., today to report on what the federal grand fury has found in its investigation of the fresh meat industry in Chicago. In the wage dispute of the fresh meat industry in Chicago. Switchmen affiliated with the Isotherhood of Railway Trainmen, to the state board of arbitration.

Mr. Pagan is the government's indictment expert, and carried with him a transcript of the evidence taken by the grand jury, which will be submitted to Atterney General Wickersham and a conference held to decide what indictments will be handed in, if any. In the meantime the grand jury adjourned to y vrant any material raise in wages. Chicago, in the wage dispute of the of living. ments will be handed in, if any. In the meantime the grand jury adjourned yesterday until March 16 to allow time for the conference.

AMUSEMENTS

mecessities of life, at least not enough to y urant any material raise in wages.

1... switchmen have practically closed their case by giving testimony showing that the space is so narrow between cars in several switching yards in Chicago that the yard men are compared to the cars and do their work.

MAT. TODAY AMERICAN Eves. 50c, 75c, \$1 av. 2111.5818 Music Hall EMMET LUCY WESTON DE VOY & CO. MIGNON THE STAR BOUT earl & Violet Alles ; Nora Kelly ; Etc.

GARRICK MATINEE

"YARDS" KILL Ninth. Seventeenth. Eighteenth and Nineteenth wards are just west of the river, while the Tw aty-second ward covers the district just north of the river and to the west of Wells street, the worst stum district in Chicago. In these wards the rate per one hundred thousand of population is as follows: Students, 50: housewives, 27; laborers, 18; sewing, 5; clerks, 7; laundresses, 4;

(Continued From Page One)

Company's System-A rig Ore Stealing Case in Salt Lake City, Utah—
Trip to British Columbia—Playing Outiaw in Cripple Creek, Colo.

Chapter XII—A Law Suit in Bent
County, Colo.—A Big Murder Case in
Bunkelman, Neb.—Ernest Bush sent to
the Penitentiary for Life.

Chapter XIII—On Trail of Union Pa
Chapter XIII—On Trail of Union Pa
Thousand Thousand Utah Columbia.

"I would say from my own knowledge

"yards." which Miss Caroline Eh-

lert, tuberculosis nurse at the Stock-yards Free Dispensary, told about

It has four rooms, and is accus-tomed to house two families. Al-

though one good sized family al-ready occupies it, a "For Rent" sign is seen on the right of the

house, petitioning some homeless family to crowd into it, if they are

able to pay the rent.

This is the landlordism on the scale along which a few of the stockyards workers are able to car-

ry it. They buy a home on the in-stallment plan, and then crowd oth-er families into it, in addition to

their own, in order to be able to pay the installments as they fall due.

disease is given an excellent oppor-tunity to carry on its work. Tuber-

culosis infected toilers prepare the

meat in the "yards" that is given to the world, which thus comes in contact with "Packingtown," con-

erning which it seems to care but

of the Twenty-ninth ward

rest from Halsted street to Western

Higher in 1st Ward

OF DEATH RISK

Narrow That Life Is

Always Menaced

High raid attorneys, skilled in dodg-

ing laws and showing where big cor-

get between the cars and do their work, e same time avoiding the danger 'death strip,'

ous "death strip."
This evidence was given by A. F.
Whitney, vice president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and J. W.
Rickerts, a switchman employed on
the Chicago Junction railroad.

The Death Strip

Rickerts said he had measured the

Under such crowded conditions

in Wednesday's Daily Socialist.



The Other Wards

the Stockyards dispensary through the small number of cases that it handles, the extent to which the white plague

Second ward307

First ward

AN EVICTION BACK OF THE "YARDS"

This is the property of a nameless family that has been ten times evicted in "Packingtown" for being unable to pay rent. It is one of the customary, almost daily sights of the regions back of the "yards."

The picture of this heap of personal belongings, for the tenth time thrown upon the streets, was taken last Sunday afternoon. the previous Wednesday they had been thrown out of the basement of the house seen in the picture. In "Packingtown" basements are near-ly always used by some struggling family as a "home."

The children had been taken away from the father and mother by the charity workers, shortly before the

eviction, and the husband and wife had started out to find "jobs" when they were evicted from the "home" for which they were unable to pay \$5 a month rent.

On Sunday neither the husband nor wife had returned to claim their property which had remained in the

street through the rain and snow which fell throughout last Friday and Saturday. This is only one of the ways in which the packers that have organized the "beef trust" are "breaking up the homes," by paying

the lowest possible wages that the worker can be compelled to take. The house in which this eviction took place, 1424 West Forty-sixth street, is next door to the "Ice Pal-

with the disease, was 158, and three colored cases, divided as follows: Male, 7-Stage 1, 53; stage 2, 20; stage 3, 6 Female, 81-Stage 1, 62; stage 2, 20;

stage 3, 2. Married, 76; single, 82; widowed, 8; separated, 2; colored, 3.

Negative cases, 346.

Question of tuberculosis, 14. Not examined, 48. The large number of "not examined" patients, totalling nearly one-third of

those found afflicted with the disease, reveals part of the tragedy of "Pack-ingtown." I asked Migs Caroline Ehlert, tuberculosis nurse at the Stock-yards Free Dispensary, the cause of the large number of "Not examined." "There are many who come here to be examined but who become afraid and run away," said Miss Ehlert.

There are some wards in Chicago that be examined but who become afraid have a higher rate per 190,000 or population than the Twenty-ninth and "Many times I visit the homes of the Thirtieth wards in Packingtown, but workers in the stockyards and advise it will be seen that these are wards them to come to the dispensary to be where the plague can be fought to bet-ter advantage. In these wards there is no beef trust to fight down public-that an effort is being made to help

Whitney's Story Vice President Whitney's testimony

pay for the two years was \$85.98.

A copy of the report of Secretary
James Wilson of the department of ag-

riculture and other documents were

troduced to show the increased cost

Wolves Eat Man

The wolves attacked him while he was atone, a- ting the return of a

LABOR NOTES

Parmers Want Stores

Nashville, Tenn., March 1.—Organizer
the American-Society of Equity are in
outy to establish one of the associat
outy to establish one of the sasociat

Rickerts said he had measured the lab benefit. The honeits and the care in a number of freight yards and found that they warded from six to sixteen and eight with the were-use.

"No, ST; the men have got to get of Labor."

with the warehouse.

"This is the distance from grab iron to grab iron on the cars standing alongside each other," said Rickerta.

"Could you walk between the six inch palmater. They were presented by James W. palmater. They were present

a desperate battle for his life.

ed the narrowest places.

United States 29 Germany 11 Ireland 26 Scotland England Wales Russia 2 Canada Austria France Bohemia Switzerland

Figures on Parentage

parentage of the 104 patients born in the United States is as follows: United States, 29; Germany, 6; Ireland, 22; Poland, 8; Sweden, 2; Scotland, 3; England, 3; Wales, 2; Canada, 3; Austria, 1; France, 1; Bohemia, 1; and Switzerland, 2.

These statistics show the preponderance of the "foreign" element among the stockyards workers. The figures have more meaning, too, when it is considered that it is ignorant, newly ar-rived foreigners who are afraid to ask the "dispensary" for assistance. "And it is the ignorant, helpless foreigner the

on their shands and Fuees below the body of the cars to get through." The witness admitted, however, on cross-examination, that he had select-

consisted principally of statements and explanations of records and documents bearing on the high cost of living and Seattle, Wash., March 3.-One hu dred persons are believed today to have been carried to their deaths by the A lefter from Coroner Peter M, Hoffman was introduced showing that sixty avalanche that awept down the steep sides of the Cascade Mountains near switchmen were kliled in Chicago switchmen were kined in Chicago switching yards in thirteen months, from Jan. 1, 1909, to Jan. 31, 1910. P. H. Helland, a switchman, in a letter which was admitted in evidence, showed that he received his highest Weilington early Tuesday morning. They were caught in the mass of earth and snow, hurtled over the side of a 200-foot precipice and buried beneath pay in March, 1909, when he worked 339 hundreds of tons of debris.

The survivors now arriving from the hours and was paid \$108.75. His average monthly pay for 1908 was \$77.75; for 1909, \$92.55, and the average monthly

scene tell startling tales of their ex-periences. Passenger filled coaches were carried 200 and 300 feet, and in some instances 1,000 feet, down the mountain side into yawning gorges and buried under the snow and debris. Not a ray of hope remains of rescuing alive a single one of the many imprisoned in the cars now buried so deep. Thirty bodies, nearly all multilated beyond possible Springfield, Mo. March 1.—James Smith, woodsman, was eaten by wolves in the woods near Ally after fighting

nearly all multilated beyond possible identification, are lying on the snow-covered mountainside.

As it is impossible to bring either wounded or the dead down the mountainside, preparations are being made to maintain a hospital and a morgue at Wellington.

ments.

A premonition, so he declares, caused Charles Andrews, an engineer to leave his sleeping quarters in one of the coaches shortly after midnight on the morning of the avalanche. He arose and dressed, and walking to the bunkhouse, where other mer, were sleeping. cores and are meeting with much success. The plan is to have an establishment where the farmer can ship his products and supply the retailers, eliminating specuration, giving the laboring men and the farmer also the benefit.

and the crash of timber reached his ears he ran to the door and watched the white death move across the open and carrying everything before it drop tate the

Law Dooms White Slavery
Guthrie, Okla., March 1.—The senate
has passed a bill to suppress the
"white slave" traffic in Oklahoma. The
penalty is two to twenty-two years
imprisonment. The bill now goes to the
"governor."

where the derelicts of humanity swarm in the direct of poverty. There is also the Second ward, the home of the red light district just south nor Twenty-second street, and the abode no or is able to fight the white plague, of a dense colored population. The Ninth, Seventeenth, Eighteenth and Frish air cures or travel to tuberculous the red are two ward of the six respects to reserve assainst the dis-FOR UNIONISM

Verson Company Denies the Right of Employes to Join Textile Toilers

Rockford, Ill., March 3.-Knitters of Rockford are striking in one factory. Workers of the third factory in this city will also go out. The trouble started over the right of the Textile Work-

Six men in the Verson Knitting company, who solicited membership for the union, were discharged a week ago This precipitated the voluntary strike of all their fellow workers in the factory. More than 200 men are out striking from the Verson Knitting company,

Only Men Are Out

Only the men are out so far. The girls have been permitted by the men to continue at their work until the strikers will organize to wage the fight in a body. The textile union is a new organization, and not many of the knitters are in it.

Pickets are placed in around the factory to discourage scabs from taking the places of the strikers. Ed Warren one of the nickets, was arrested on trumped up charges of riot and disor-

Initial steps in the strike were taken because the Verson Knitting company denied the right of the men to organize in the conditions of work. Scabs are taken to the shops in automobiles, carriages and express wagons. Many of them are kept in the shops day and Horse Runs Away--Smashes Buggy-

Others Will Join

The other two factories that will join the strike are the Nelson Knitting com-pany and the Ziock Knitting company. All of them manufacture stockings. The latter manufactures also mittens.

There will be more than 2,000 men and women on the strike when the strike spreads to all of the factories. Demands will be formulated for a change in the number of hours in the working day and an increase in pay. The knitters, until the strike, had to work in two shifts. The night shift was 13 hours. The day shift was 11 hours The knitters were obliged to eat con meals at the machines.

Wages ranged from \$1.50 to \$2.75 a day for men. The maximum was earned in the 15-hour shift. Girls earned \$3 to \$6 a week, making the maximum in the night shift. The best a man could do on the 11 hour shift was \$2.50 a day.
As soon as the knitters organize in

the present strike, they will demand three-shift day of eight hours each shift, and a substantial increase in wages. One of the demands will be for the improvement of working conditions Giris and even some of the strongest men who had worked in the shops for more than a year, are like skeletons They are nervous wrecks with sallow complections. Many of them suffer from ruined itomachs. A great portion have become weakened in sight. Coughing is common in every one of the three

factories in the city. factories in the city.

Knitting is a very delicate process,
The threads break at the least disturbance. The factories are kept almost air
tight. On the hottest summer day,
windows are kept closed. The dust and
unventilated rooms have produced many
tubercular victims.

tubercular victims.

Demand will be made for better sau-itary conditions.

One of the grievances of the strikers

is that they are charged exorbitantly for damaged work. When a man tears a stocking, he is "docked" for the whole dozen. But the eleven uninjured stock-ings are kept by the company. Fre-quently even the injured article is repaired and turned over for packing.

To Pay Convicts

Because nearly every convict leaves some one behind him in suffering because of the lack of his wages. Mrs. Mary Esther Ide would pay wages to the inmates of penal institutions. She suggested to the ways and means committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce that the John Worthy school start a dalay farm as furnishing commerce that the John worthy school start a dalry farm as furnishing healthful occupations for the boys sent there. She stated that labor leaders with whom she had consulted agreed with her plan providing that union wages were paid to convicts, so that their competition might not reduce outside wages.

Bulldog Wins Fight With Bull

Chevenne, Wyo., March 3.—A bull and a balldog engaged in a battle to the death here yesterday. They drove A. B. Hawkins, owner and referee, into the house and continued their struggle until the bovine collapsed with a gaping wound in its neck and died from loss of blood. The fight started when the dog snapped at the bull's heels. The dog

"Monkeys and When the latter returned he found his brother's bones in the center of a circle of five dead wolves, while an empty repeating rife showed that the man had been overpowered before he could reload the weapon. A Reply to A Reply to

EX-PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

By W. F. Ries,

AUTHOR OF "MEN AND MULES,"
the book which had a sale of more
than 1,000,000 copies is five months.

These who have read and distributed
Courade Rice' former book will appreciate the appearance of another which
is in the nature of a "follower-up" of
"Men and Mules."

Price per copy ... 10e
8 fer ... 50e
80 fer ... 1.00
100 fer ... 50.00
1,000 fer ... 50.00
ORDER NOW HICARO DAILY SOCIALIST,

180 We have a Street, Chicago

skillfully eluded the charges of the enraged bull. The contest lasted more than an hour until the dog found an opening and got a death grip on the bull's neck. After a ten vests' ten

PITTSBURG HAS REFORM SPASM: TO FOLLOW MERRIAM

Pittsburg. March 3 .- One of the pe riodical graft and gambling expose's is scheduled to come off in this city within a short time. The Civic League has sent to Chicago to find out from the Merriam commission how it has pro-ceeded. As far as the investigation has gone it has unearthed a general plan of grafting on the criminal element, both at the top and the bottom of society, such as has been developed by similar investigations in other cities.

Attorneys for the United States pre-pared today for a season of revelation in the oleomargarine scandal. Having Attorneys for the United States prepared today for a season of revelations in the oleomargarine scandal. Having inbored far into the night, they reached their offices early this morning and continued the work of compiling questions to ask Samuel Driesbach, partner of William Broadwell, confessed butter-way the firm of the cure, and at any rate the liquid the instant it is applied will take the "moonshiner," and Daniel Borts, Broadwell's employe. These two were whendling to supers before lugse Lan. Secondinal Drug Co. \$4 State: Public Economical Drug Co. \$4 State: Public Partners and Daniel Borts. Broadwell's employe. These two were scheduled to appear before Judge Lan-dls for sentence at 10 a.m. Secrets of the butterine business are in possession of these two and it is said that they promised to lay them bare in court, showing the complicity of manufactur-ers with the "moonshiners" and revealother interesting details.

Americans' Plea to Russia New York, March 3.—In the belief that the trial in St. Petersburg of Nicholas Tschalkovsky and Mme. therine Breshkovskaya, alleged t lutionists, was to be secret, the following petition, signed by fifty-one prom inent Americans, was cabled the sian premier:

"Report persists of secret trial of Nicholas Tschaikovsky and Catherine Breshkovskaya. Your excellency's attention is again called to the fact o which you have been repeatedly ap-prised, that America expects an oper-and public trial of these distinguished political prisoners in accordance with the usages of civilized nations."

Injures Leg--Maims Doctor.

Injures Leg--Maims Doctor.

(News report from C. D. & Feb. 8th.)
Washington, Pa.—When Dr. David Bemus'
horse limped into West Middletown with a
battered burger, a searching party went in
search of the doctor.

He was unconscious in a snowdrift several
miles from his horse with a broken leg. His
horse had run away while he was making
his round of visits.

All this fuss 'eause there was no reinholder. Thousands have lost their lives in
same way. Morai: It you use horses.

—BUT ONE OF OUR REINHOLDERS—
and if you are "broseless" take an agency
with exclusive territory.



Agents make about 100 per cent. Ge-sy-write us today. Circulars ready.

JOHN M. CROOK, Sales Agent for U. S. 860 N. 53d Avenue, Chicage. SPECIAL TO SOCIALISTS: Send 35 (stamps) for sample. Retail price, 50c; (postpaid 11.62, 12 for \$3.24 net.

A Combination Offer Save Money on Your Subscription

Every Socialist should be a subscriber to the International Socialist Review. The regular price of this is one dollar per year, but we are able on ac-count of special arrangements to make the following offer:

The Review One Year and \$1.50
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Four Months.
S2 WORTH FOR \$1.50 Get your friends to order with you

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST 180 Washington St.



BLOOD POISON

ling her, or bandaches, or continued bendaches, or par PANTER, former el ira you. Our DR, PANTER, former el ira you. Ouch Remedy On., trest

Your Tired Feet are reaking to your do you hear them?
They want you to make them comfortable and heapy by wearing our
Auti-Tender-Foot-Shoes
and such of our other specialties as they may need. Give us a sail soon, second or by mini-pour feet with themis you Peterson's, Principles

Boys' All-Wool Suits \$3.95 This is an unusually good value-splain and kinckerbocker pants, lettest styles-worth at least \$5.00, but offered to the Socialist readers at \$3.95.

After a ten years' test, oil of wintergreen, as compounded in D. D. D.
Trescription, has so thoroughly, so absolutely proven its merit for skin diseases, that we have arranged with the
D. D. Laboratories of Chicago for
a special offer on a 25-cent trial bottle.
We ourselves became convinced years
ago. Cure after cure and the testimony
of the world's leading skin specialists
showed us that the way to cure the
skin is through the skin; not, however,
by means of a salve which always clogs

OF ECZEMA CURE

by means of a salve which always clogs the outer skin, but with a penetrating liquid that gets to the inner skin, kill-ing the germs while soothing the healthy tissue.

The Oil of Wintergreen Compound,
D. D. Prescription, penetrates while
soothing the skin, and a 25-cent bottle
a good sized trial bottle—is now of-

Economical Drug Co., 54 State; Public Drug Co., 156 State; Buck & Rayner, 12 State; Consumers Drug Store, 54 State; Independent Drug Co., 293 State; Slegel-Cooper Drug Dept.; Central Drug Co., 169 State and 1858 Evanston av.

Get Ready for the Commune Celebration and Festival GIVEN BY THE

SOCIALIST PARTY of Cook County

SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1910 Commencing 3 P. M.

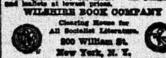
Wicker Park Hall North Avenue, Near Robey St Tickets 25c :: Wardrobe 10c

Entertainment, Dancing and Speak-ing. Fifty per cent of Profits to the Daily Socialist.

Rieck & Pixley's **BOSTON BAKED BEANS** AND BROWN BREAD. New served in over 187 Lunch Reams in Chicago. More than 10,000 people est them every day. No preservatives used.

BELLVERED FRESH FROM OVERS. 546-548 Fulton St., Chi

NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS READ SOCIALIST BOOKS. andy 100 described in our pay catalogue Question of the Boar. All passesses landeds at lewest prices. WILEHITE BOOK COMPANY





CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED WANTED—Slot machine assemblers and fitters. Call at 546 West Jackson blvd.

Agents

MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS—You can make money selling a good family medical work. Large profits. See the book: "A Phys-ician in the House." Call or write. Dr. J. IL Greef, \$5 Dearborn st. Chicage.

PORTRAIT AGENTS—Best work guaran-tead; low price; write for price list. A. K. Ziskind, S. 517 New Era Bidg., Chicago, III

SHAVING OF DEATH CLAIMS SHAVING OF DEATH CLAIMS.

anted—Men to obtain address of perwhose death claims are cut or refused

payment in full by any small life insurance concern of Chicago. We give leads. We pay hig money. Worthy of investigation. Write Fred Dos Hivieres, 1250 Madison st., Suits 2. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BEFORE BUYING
Come and see our new Me-room houses; all
modern improvements; iots 30x135; two
blocks to Milwaukes av. car line; \$2,200 and
up; 1150 cash; balance to smir.
ALSO FINE VACANT LOTS FROM \$150 UP.
See CRIPE BROS. 4164 Milwaukee av. FARM LANDS

SEND 2c STAMP FOR CIRCULAR ISSUED by Commercial Cub. Evanaton, Wyo, et-ther THE LAND OF OPPORTUNITY FOR THE INVESTOR, HUMESEEKER AND PARMER. First class advice from an organization that has nothing to sell you, Certais lands there have doubled in value since Jan. 1st; farm lands sure to follow. Address. "OPPORTUNITY," care Chicago Daily Socialist. PARMS FOR SALE

FARMS at all prices; now is a good time to look at them. Write for new list to Booth a Gracey, Greenville, Mich.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

2500 AND SERVICES by a young mechanic of inventive ability; wishes to go in busi-ness, either mechanical or some other pay-ing proposition. Ad. J. M. W., Daily Socialis

BARBER SHOP FOR SALE FOR SALE—A one-chair barber shop; also a two-chair shop; each a bargain. Address derman Redisks, 167 Adams st., La Cross-

MONUMENTS

MONUMENTS—Going out of business; selling at cost price. Large selection. Come at once. CHICAGO MONUMENTAL WORKS, STE Divi-sion at, near California av. PURE HONEY FOR SALE FOR PURE HONEY - C. STIMSON, BEE-

DEATH NOTICE

On Tuesday, March 1st, at two e'clock in the morning, our friend and comrade, Charles Gerni, passed away as a result of a shameful murderous attack at the age of 43 years.

The funeral ceremonies will take place Sunday, the 6th of March, at 1 p. m. at Sieben's hall, 1455 Clybourn Ave.; from there the cortege will proceed to the crematory at Graceland Cemetery, Clark St. and Irving Park Boul. Members are requested to be present at the above hall to take part in the ceremonies.

PECTIONER'S UNION.

COMMITTEE OF THE LOCAL NO. 2 OF THE BAKER'S AND CON-

-BERNARD

HAVE MERCY ON

zine Hopes for a Personal Regeneration of Conscience

Because there are unhappy homes white slaves, race suicide, grafting. Aldriches and Joe Cannons women should not be allowed to vote. At least that seemed to be the logic of the address the Church Extension Magazine in his ers in the Chicago Daily Socialist. address to the Western Catholic Writers' Guild Wednesday evening. He urged that the women should remain slient over their victory in establishing a juvenile court in Denver until they should be able to establish homes so perfect that no such court would be required.

Roused to Anger

His women listeners were roused to anger by his remarks and were quick to turn the argument on him by retorting that if male suffrage had produced a condition such as he had de-

en to be given a vote.
"It is the scant wages of the adults that compel parents to send their chil-dren to work," he said. "If the women want to help the children they should urge their husbands to pay better wages to their employes. Experience has shown that we cannot depend upon the men to meet this problem; we must look in the women to force their huslook to the women to force their hus-bands to raise wages."

Has Silly Idea

When a reporter from the Daily So-cialist asked him if he did not think that the working women might use their ballot to improve their own condi-tions, he responded that this was too broad a question for settlement in a few moments, but that he thought that "we must depend upon arousing the individual consolence of employers to the necessity of giving their em-

For Court Fight

The branch of the suffragists who are making the fight on the basis of tax-ation are begging the county attorney to "start something" so they can have a chance to fight their battles in the courts. A considerable number of prop-ertied women have banded together to resist the first attempt to collect taxes. They rely upon the decision in the Peo-

Want Boycott

The suffrage fight extended to the University of Chicago when a cub reporter on the college paper misquoted one of the suffrage speakers. The co-ed suffragists are preparing to declare a boycott on the paper unless the of-fender is fired or the paper apologizes. A joint debate between Mme. Nor-dica and her friend, Mrs. Gilbert Jones, is the latest possibility in the New York suffragist movement. Mme. Nor-dica is ready and willing and primed with arguments, and the only uncertain factor is Mrs. Jones.

SOCIALISTS IN **ELECTION GAIN**

Young Finns	107,065
Agrarians	
	E2 261
Christian Workers	以阿特斯斯的斯
	17,149
Miscellaneous	
Votes thrown out	2,840

EMBASSY HOME BILL IS KILLED AT WASHINGTON NOW

Washington. March 2.—America's ambassadors and ministers abroad must continue to be rich men, or else they will have to adopt the susgestion of Representative Prince of Illinois and live as poor men, if they are poor. At any rate, they will have to pay their own house rent eliher out of their salaries or out of their private incomes.

Colonel Frank O. Lowden's bill authorizing the state department to spend up to \$500,000 a year in building or buying residences for American ambassadors or ministers was killed by the house.

The Hlinois delegation had a regular The Hlinois delegation had a regular The Hillinois delegation had a regular

CZARINA VERY ILL PROM

St. Petersburg, March 3.—The Em-ess today suffered from a severe rvous attack and her condition is con-fered exceedingly unsatisfactory. It announced that Prisce Nicholas of ontenegro will visit Ss. Petersburg in

THINKS BOSSES OVER 43,000 USING PURCHASING

Stirred by the fact that the Daily Socialist, a daring working class paper, eeded finances in order to keep on publishing news that other papers dared not touch for fear of antagonizing big trust advertisers, 45,000 citizens in Chicago have banded for the purpose of giving the Socialist publication a lift.

The 43,000 earnest citizens are not donating money to the Daily Socialist directly, but have joined what is known as a Purchasers' League. This League has an office in the Daily Socialist building and issues four page card board books to all who join. The books tell the purpose of the League and are lined Editor of Extension Maga- so that any purchase can be entered in them for future reference.

NO EXPENSE ATTACHED

Any person in Chicago can become a member of the League without expense. All that the League requires every member to do is to patronize advertisers in the Daily Cocialist and in this way prove that it is a paying advertising

The League realized soon after its organization that too many people either forget, or do not care, to tell the advertiser why they patronize him. In order to do away with this difficulty, it issued the Purchasing books. Now all a member has to do is hand the business man or salesman one of the books and ask him to enter the purchase made in the store.

MEMBERS RECEIVE PREMIUMS

Not only is there no expense attached to being a member of the Purchasers' League, but every member receives a substantial premium for his or her efforts. The League issues credit slips of seventy-five cents for every book returned to of S. A. Baldus, managing editor of it containing \$20.00 worth of purchases made in the establishments of advertis-

The holders of the credit slips can cash these at the office of the Daily Socialist or use them in purchasing any book in the book department. This department handles latest novels, historical works, sociological books, etc. This plan has aided thousands in building up a substantial library without any expense whatever to themselves. All they had to do was to carry one of the Pur-root or branch, lineage and subtle chasing books when out shopping, go to business houses advertising in the Daily Socialist and present the books for entry.

skeptical. When the plan of the League was outlined to them by the advertising man of the Daily Socialist, they shrugged their shoulders. Now, after nine months try-out of the plan, they have nothing but praise for it.

Hundreds of members of the Leargue come to the Daily Socialist office with the news that Ruppert, Tom Murray, Benson & Rixon, Cizek, Kelacek, Central scribed, it was high time for the wom- Drug and many of the other big advertisers claim that they get more definite returns from the Daily Socialist than any other paper.

There undoubtedly is more truth than poetry in the statements of the business men for the Daily Socialist has increased wonderfully in advertising space since the birth of the League.

BENTALL'S TALK TEACHER HELD · IS OPTIMISTIC

Warders Socialism Is Here to Conquer

"In order that we may make good we must recognize that the Socialists prisoned in a white slave resort for four have come to a period in the Socialist weeks before she could get word to They rely upon the decision in the Peo-pie's Gas Light and Coke company as are here to conquer," declared J. O. a precedent for their action. In this Bentall, state secretary of the Social care an assessment was overthrown because it was declared to be disproportionately high.

Bentall, state secretary of the Socialist party of Illinois, in an enthusiastic address at the Twenty first this Bentall, state secretary of the Social- house at 104 West Twenty-first street. day evening.

Bentall's address was full of optimsm, brimming over with a hopefulness that the Socialist party is gradually meeting every proposition that is being presented to it.

Go Into Practical Politics

"We should take as much as we can

terests of the Socialist movement.

Bentall told of the difficulty to get the worker to realize what he had coming to him as the result of his toll. He illustrated by telling of the experiences he had had with the miners in southern Hilmois, most of whom could only appreciate the fact that they ought to fight for a small raise at a time.

When we arrived at the house on West Twenty-first street I did not like the looks, but when I hesitated he shoved me in.

"I did not get out for four weeks, and

tofore.

The Twenty-first warders will hold a card party and social Saturday evening, to which every one is invited. Sunday evening, March 6, Duncan Smith, the "Hit or Miss" man on the Daily News, will talk on "Newspaper Humor."

MARKETS

INTER WHEAT—Lower. Sales 20,000 No. 2 hard, in store, \$1.14a.wl.15a. RING WHEAT—Lower. Sales, 12,000 No. 1 northern, in store, \$1.17a.wl.15a. loost and trans-Mississippi billing:

pring chickens, 1840160; ducks, 160170; rese, 2012c Dressed, per lb.: Turkeys, 220250; chick-ns, 1640170; ducks, 170180; goese, 120

NA VERY ILL FROM

SEVERE NEBVOUS ATTACE

Spot \$12.10 5.15. March and April \$13.10 5.15. March and \$1.5.

AS WHITE SLAVE

State Secretary Tells 21st Woman Rescued From Resort Tells a Startling Story of Violence

A school teacher entrapped and im-

The place raided is known as "The address at the Twenty-first ward head-quarters, 16 West Ohio street, Wednes-ters of a syndicate of Italians who have successfully prosecuted a nefarious traffic for several years.

The story told by Miss May Wane the teacher who escaped from the place was of sensational character and will be used as evidence when the cases are brought to trial.

Trapped by Slavers

"I came to Chicago nearly three months ago," she said. "I had been as fast as we can, all the time ap-proaching the ultimate, which is the It was tedious work and I grew fired proaching the ultimate, which is the Socialist ideal," said Bentall, urging that Socialists go into practical polities in order to better promote the interests of the Socialist movement.



The Beer with a snap to it

'OLD SLEUTH' AS JEFF DAVIS IS HE'FALLS DOWN' CAUGHT BY LAW ON SHAKESPEARE

Alfred R. Urion Maltreats 'Hamlet' to Rebuke Architect D. H. Perkins

Though Alfred R. Urion is a master in the tactics which have formed the beef trust, he is perhaps too "sane and practical" to know anything about 'Hamlet," so that when D. H. Perkins asked for specified charges. Urion said: much." meaning that Perkins objects

Just Suppose

too much.

Just suppose that Urion should say to J. Ogden Armour. "Me noble beef lord, while the house of Urion hath brain, and while it lives on 'perpetuate' ialist and present the books for entry.

BUSINESS MEN PRAISE PLAN

When the Purchasers' League was organized the business men were rather fred doth protest too much." Armour ptical. When the plan of the League was outlined to them by the advertispeare.

Just an Educator

Urion being a school board president surely can not afford to know it him self-now, can he? 'Tis hard to serve the beef trust and the school children. even to the extent of having a working knowledge of the English language

Edward Talks With Pairbanks London, England, March 3 .- Charles

W. Fairbanks, accompanied by American Ambassador Reid, visited King Edward at Buckingham palace today. When his majesty learned that the former vice president of the United States was in London he expressed a wish to see him. Mr. Pairbanks and Mrs. Fair-banks will attend court tomorrow, but that occasion will furnish no opportunity for an informal conversation and this accounts for the king's desire to see Mr. Fairbanks this morning.

Man Who Baits "Octopi' and "Octopups" Makes a Blunder

Washington, March 2 .- Jeff Davis time of his life attempting the much more difficult task of eating his own words. Up to the present time congress has absolutely refused to let him do the devouring act.

It is all about a little bill to secure 300,000 acres of rich leves land for the St. Francis Levee board. There is a "Methinks the lady doth protest too dispute as to whether this land belongs to the national government, the state of Arkansas or the levee board.

Would Get a Fee

When Jeff Davis, who is wont to make the trusts howl when he arises in the senate, appeared before the committee having the bill in charge, he dropped his role of trust baiter and 33-mitted that he would get a fee if he succeeded in turning the land over to the St. Francis Levee board. That is what caused all the trouble. He actually made a statement to that effect. ally made a statement to that effect while a stenographer was taking down

Then some one discovered that for senator to act as a paid attorney for a corporation seeking legislation—and get caught at it—was a criminal of-fense. That is why Jeff is now seeking

to revise his remarks.

Meanwhile the "octupus" is smiling

DOUBLE YOUR BUTTER BY MIXING IT WITH MILK

York, March 3,-Thrifty Brook lyn housekeepers have discovered way of doubling the weight of a pound of butter by the addition of a pint of The pound of regular store butter.

softened, is put with a pint of milk into a bowl and mixed with the milk with a paddle.

When the composition has been laid on the ice for a few hours it becomes hard and to all intents and purposes, so the Brooklynites say, it is butter.

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Mail orders promptly filled. Family trade solicited. Telephone your order to the nearest store.

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The Twelfth Ward Branch announces its Fourth Annual Ball to be given Saturday, March 5, at NOVOTNY'S HALL, 22nd and Troy Streets. Tickets 25c a person. Wardrobe 10c. A cordial invitation is extended to the Socialists of Chicago.

Our friend and comrade in the Socialist Bakers' Singing Society, pharies Cerni, passed away Tuesday night, March the first, at 2 a.m., at the age of forty-three years, as a result of a shameful murderous attack. The funeral will take place Sunday, the 6th of March, at 1 o'clock, from Sieben's hall, 1455 Clybourn avenue, to the crematory at Graceland

etery, Clark St. and Irving Park Boul. Members of the Singing Society are notified of a meeting to be need at eleven o'clock, Saturday morning, at 538 Wells St., for the purpose of arranging ceremonies for the funeral.

FRITZ LANGE, President.

OSCAR HILDEBRAND, Secretary.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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By Karl Kautsky. Translated by A. M. Simons.
The greatest Socialist Classic since the Communist Manifesto.
:: It should be in the hands of every thinking Socialist. ::

CONTENTS:

The Conquest of Political Power.

The Growth of Revolutionary Elements. VII. The Softening of Class Antagonisms.

"There is nothing that our opponents fear more than this m-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 To keep down this teening 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

50 cents In cloth CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 Washington Street.



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VIII. The Sharpening of Class Antagonisms. IX. A New Period of Revolution.

Road to Power," page 47.

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

Incorporating Philanthropy

Rockefeller has followed the example of Carnegie and in.corporated his economic satvation by securing a charter for his posthumous love of mankind. He seems to have some doubts about some forms of immortality, but he is certain that the corporation, not having any soul, is sure of eternal life. Moreover, he is eager that his good deeds should live after him, together with the means of main-

There will be much slush written and talked about this proposal to incorporate a "do-good" trust, to love all mankind as far as the dividends from its endowment will permit. It is a characteristic expression of the capitalization of society. Henceforth we are not only to be fed and clothed and housed by trusts, but we are to have benevolent trusts to rob part of us for the benefit of some of us.

In the discussion of this capitalized goodness there is much said of the GIVING of money. Very little is said about WHERE THIS velt said to the mob. MONEY IS TO COME FROM.

if it was given directly for the purposes outlined in the gifts. It is not proposed to give cash but INCOME BEARING SECURITIES. At to survive it must submit to the law. least that has been the plan of the Carnegie and Rockefeller gifts up to the present time.

When Rockefeller endows a university, or Carnegie, or Mrs. Sage establish a charity (for this incorporated love is getting quite common), they give funds that CONTINUALLY YIELD MONEY.

When Carnegie endows a library he gives over steel trust mortgages, and from then on the workers in the mills of Pittsburg and South Chicago and Gary must turn over a portion of each day's wages to maintain a reading place for some one else. When Rockefeller turns over his fortune (if he does) to this new corporation it will mean that millions of workers scattered over the whole world must yield up a part of their daily product to maintain Rockefeller's reputation for sanctity.

Busse and the Citizens' Clubs

Everybody takes a smash at Busse these days. The Chicago Federation of Citizens' Clubs is out with a circular attacking him. As the campaign proceeds the roasting of Busse will become a part of the regular campaign material of every candidate, just as "twisting the tail of the British lion" was the regular method of obtaining votes a generation ago.

Busse is now fair game. He is easy to hit and hard to miss. Before handing out any votes to those who succeed in hitting

his head we would like to know just how these righteous patriots voted when Busse was getting into office. Two years ago all the nice, respectable people were for Busse: A majority of the churches were for Busse. The banks were all for Busse. The "business men" were for Busse,-do you remember the "Busse Boosters"? The civic associations were for Busse,—do you recall the "Strap Hangers' League"? Along with all these real nice people who live by robbing the workers with the support of the law were a majority of the outcasts of the underworld who live by robbing outside the pale of the There were such good Democrats as "Hinky" and "Bath- abuses? It seems to house," and Brennan and "Train Robber" Sullivan. Both divisions a matter of course that these watchof the "powers that prey" had been promised a "wide open town." was to be wide open for franchise thieves, and school lease grafters and gamblers and dive keepers and the managers of red-light resorts.

Now another election is coming on. Busse has been a bungler. He has been caught coming out of the municipal hen-house with feathers around his jaws. His coal graft and foundry graft, and gambling graft and some fifty-seven other svarieties of graft have zine or newspaper which took the blood been carried on so openly that everyone has seen him.

So it has become the political fashion to denounce Busse. But

So it has become the political fashion to denounce Busse. But most of those who are now denouncing him worked for his election. They were all as silent as the tomb when the Daily Socialist tore the mask from his corruption and pilloried him before the public. Only when it has become politically profitable to be just do these good

people parade their hatred of graft.

Before rushing to the support of these anti-graft crusaders it might be well to find out where they were when the present grafters were getting into power.

Labor and the Meat Trust

No industry of equal size comes as close to the lives of so many persons as the manufacture of meat. From the producer of the raw material, the stock raiser, to the final consumer it touches all save a small minority of the population.

Its price, its condition of manufacture, its character, all affect deeply the lives of multitudes.

In few lines of industry has the revolution wrought by modern methods been more complete. Canning, new methods of curing, and above all refrigeration have abolished seasonal fluctuations and made time and space unimportant factors. The "yellow car," the cold storage warehouse and the refrigerator ship have made one of the most perishable and market-restricted commodities independent of dates and distance.

Where once personal skill in the killing of animals and the cut-ting of carcasses had developed a specialized trade that seemed impregnable to the advance of the machine, today the machine process has made one of its greatest triumphs. To have told the village butcher of fifty years ago that the time would consider than the weaving of meat would be more of a factory industry than the weaving of meat would be more of a factory industry than the weaving of meat would be more of a factory industry. Yet that time is here.

It is beyond human calculation to tell exactly how great has been the saving in muscle and time by the building of the great meat fac-tories and the construction of the world-wide systems of gathering raw material and distributing finished product, all of which go to make up the mammoth meat trust.

The conditions under which these establishments are conducted is one of the first importance to nearly every family, and must be so until the vegetarians shall have converted the world. If these establishments are murderous to those who work in them, if they are distributors of disease along with their product, if their economies tend only to strengthen the grip of monopoly, then these facts are of tre-mendous importance. That these things are true is the almost uni-versal conclusion of those who have looked closely into the workings of the beef trust, the lives of its employes, the prices of its products. They are true because of private ownership of the industry.

They are true because of private ownership of the industry.

Any move that leaves that private ownership undisturbed will leave low wages, evil conditions of employment, high prices, and all the long lines of abuses that go to make up the beef trust today.

The Daily Socialist is going to lift the veil from one phase of this problem, and that the one of most interest to labor. It will tell of the

The Daily Socialist is going to lift the veil from one phase of this problem, and that the one of most interest to labor. It will tell of the conditions of life and labor in the Yards. It will also tell how these things WILL BE changed.

There is no uncertainty on this point. The conditions as to wages and hours will be changed when the workers in the making of meat are able through industrial organization and political action to take a larger portion of what they produce. More of the profits of the beef trust will go to the consumer of meat when the workers are intelligent enough to take charge of the production and distribution of that commodity.

ONE YEAR OF MR. TAFT

We then have a chance to find out whether or not we like them. If we do not like them, we can put them out and elect someone else who has the O. K. of the boss.

This reminds me of the fact that William Howard Taft has been our president for one year. And we naturally ask ourselves how we like him.

Mr. Dooley doesn't like Taft. He even writes rather feelingly in the American Magazine about Mr. Taft's betrayal of Mr. Roosevelt.

It is said that Roosevelt said one thing to the people and another thing to his inner circle of associates and perhaps Mr. Taft is following out honestly what Mr. Roosevelt said to his inner circle and like any other wise man, is ignoring completely what Mr. Roose-

Mr. Roosevelt frankly considered that NEY IS TO COME FROM.

The Rockefeller fortune, vast as it is, would soon be exhausted suit of criminal capitalism in order, as he said, to protect "good" capitalism.

He knew that laws are made in the in-terest of capitalism and he thought that if capitalists obeyed the law they could satisfy their greed without bringing

Our political bosses select for us can- was trained in our most approved teach them that if they will obey the didates for office. They then O. K. school of aristocracy and he realized law they can suck the orange dry, but school of aristocracy and he realized that the wild and rough Teddy spoke

But Theodore was impetuous. He liked slashing about and he interpreted

his law and gospel in the simple human way of the politician. He said, as any boy would say, the trust magnate is a thief, scoundrel and

malefactor if he & against me.
"I stand for truth, for justice, for righteousness, for the square deal and if any trust fights me it is fighting truth, justice, righteousness and the square deal." That was human and

that was Teddy. Taft has fewer enemies and enmities He has no dislike for Cannon, Aldrich, Rockefeller or any Wall street magnate.

He is their personal friend.

Taft cannot, therefore, in pursuing the policy of Roosevelt as he under-stands it, condemn the same individuals low Roosevelt's policy as he understands it, but not the personal likes

Mr. Taft intends to conserve natural resources—to conserve them for the benefit of capital. He doesn't particularly tdmire "the rather sentimental, idealistic" Mr. Pinchot. There is a clash in spirit between him and Mr. Pinchot, while Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Pinchot were warm friends.

He discards the personal friend of Mr. Roosevelt and warmeries "the practical and warmeries" when practical

Roosevelt and supports "the practical business-like mind" of Mr. Ballinger. Mr. Roosevelt never artacked capital-ism and Mr. Taft will not attack cap-

ism and Mr. Taft will not attack captitalism. They advocate conservation because conservation properly carried out will be the greatest possible boon to the privileged classes.

Mr. Taft intends to bring the big law breakers to justice. He intends to March 4, 1910.

they must obey the law.

He is going to see that laws are properly drafted, so that the government can not only hold capitalists responsible for illegal acts, but so that it drafted laws and clear cut judicial de-

cisions.

We said in this paper on the day of Mr. Taft's inauguration, that "Mr. Taft will despise petty grafters and cheap will despise petty grafters and cheap cause it would not be the people who politicians and will look up to Root, would be consulted and left to say what Knox, Wickersham and other men of they thought, but only the creatures of great talents who will punish the illegal pirates and reward plenteously the letter they were told.

"His administration will be highly constructive. He will not shout as Roosevelt shouts, but he will act with great firmness toward those buccaneers the influence of property as such over who are today by their indiscretion those who have no property is distinct-threatening the whole fabric of capital- ly increa-d, and it is probable that the

m.
"He will teach capitalists that whatsafety the present horrible exploitation of labor can be done more effectively and far more securely by obeying the law than by breaking the law.

"William Howard Taft is typical of the new order. Capitalism is ripe. It can now go about its business with confidence and security. It has reached the point in its control of legislatures and courts where its rule will not soon be imperiled unless it commits the fol-ly of illegality and the unwisdom of indiscretion."

Shorn of all fireworks that was Mr. Roosevelt's teaching and Mr. Taft is quietly and effectually carrying out that

THE NATURE OF SENSATION

Is it a sin to wish the greatest good eelings are related to the atomic move-Capitalism to the health boards: Save as many lives as possible—we St. Petersburg Academy of Medicine, "All these facts in who writes on the subject in the Revue general conclusions: Scientifique, thinks that a sensation as not signs or symbol And now they have adopted rules to stop "faking" in automobile races. And so this sport of "gentlemen" is

plaining the essence of elementary sen-sation. Neither the movements of the . The author's theory of sensation as atoms of our bodies nor the qualities a faithful reproduction of the outside

"Physiology has not been any more fortunate in its efforts to explain the Why is it always necessary to "call

"'Our sensations are the effects pro manifested depends essentially on the nature of the apparatus on which the action is exerted. So far as the quality of our sensations depends on the peculiarities of the ex-terior action that provokes them, it should be considered as a sign of the

"Despite the high authority of Helm-oltz as a physiologist, his conception which is purely metaphysical, has not been accepted unreservedly. We may recall one fact recognized by all phys-iologists which directly refutes this con-

that accompany them in the ganglionic cells that cannot adapt
Prof. E. de Cyon, late of the themselves to our thoughts.

"All these facts impose upon us two Scientifique, thinks that a sensation as not signs or symbols that the undercommunicated to the brain is a more or standing imposes upon us, but rather less perfect image of the outer object that occasioned it. The absolute solution of the question is doubtless belyond us. Says Professor de Cyon, in limits of our understanding are in resubstance:

"The most illustrious philosophers ers, organs of our psychic life. This have showed the problem in latter conclusion instiffer again the union." have always considered the problem in-latter conclusion justifies are in the nesoluble. Descartes declared that the cessity of eliminating the mind from the mechanical conception of the world brain functions and witnesses in fahalted before the impossibility of exvor of the dualistic conception of mind

of our mind can separately render sen-sation comprehensible to us. world means, for instance, as he goes on explicitly to tell us, that the image cast upon the retina by the lense of osophy, Locke, asserts that our mind the eye is trasmitted in some way to the brain as an image. If we could actually perceive the mechanism of the sensations that they produce in us nerve and brain, we should first, he see the excitation of the retina by the image, then its transmission to the corresponding ganglions of the brain, situated in the visual sphere, and ther from other sense, in order to correct or perfect it. If the object is in motion its image moves in the brain across the "image of our visual field." Professor

de Cyon thus concludes:
"A fortunate consequence of the conception of sensations as a faithful reproduction of exterior objects is to render vain the external speculations on the reality of the world, which for centuries have interfered with the dehypothesis that light, sounds, odors, and the other excitants of the peripheral organs of sense do not really exist, and are only the products of our sensations. As long ago as the time of Galileo this idea answered more to the needs of human vanity than to the exigencies

of strict logic act otherwise on the skin than on the retina, or that mechanical and electric

AGE OF THE EARTH The following is the estimate of Prof. Lester F. Ward of Brown uni-

Geologie Periods

	Archean	18,00
蝎	Algonkian	18.66
o	Cambrian	6,00
	Silurian	6,00
徼	Silurian	6,00
•	Carboniferous	6,00
幅	Triassic	8,04
	Jurassic	3,0
	Cretaceous	3.00
19	Tertiary	2,67
	Quarternary	3
v	Historic period	
e		(47) (31) (12) (12)
鰯	Total age of the earth	72.00

Age of written language.....

Ind and troops commandeer food from with the accident for the liabilities mit med for fort. This most by the Workman's Compensation act, and that accordingly the government between power on behalf and mit possed by the Workman's Compensation act, and that accordingly the government power on behalf and in the great part of some power on behalf and in the great part of the consideration of the the sovernment belongs. The class now is the capitalist class. But the day is the working class.—Cotton's that ack of blood poisoning. W. J. is among the live cose of the prairie capital.

Well Thorne is the only straight So. which the great part of good and some morning real early, have your wife pack your dinner bucket. If there is anything left in the house to put it it, and go to any mill, factory of any kiff and that you wish, so in (if you cits get in), have your wife pack your dinner bucket. If there is anything left in the house to put it it, and go to any mill, factory of any kiff and the your wife pack your dinner bucket. If there is anything left in the house to put it it, and go to any mill, factory of any kiff all factory of any kiff and you will find you will find out that you whish, so in (if you cits get in), have you wife pack you will break up the home.—The Call, the day is the work and see how long you will break up the home.—The Call, the work in this will be the conditions of the psychosoic age, companied of any will according to the psychosoic age, the part of the psychosoic age, the part of the psychosoic age, the part of the psychosoic age, the psyc

to make all elections into a farce, be-

And that is described as suffrage re-

It is true that the enormous influence

Prussian chamber last week. On rising

storm of hisses and cries of "Shame.

("Pfui!") from the Social-Democratic

The imperial chancellor was only with difficulty able to begin his speech after five minutes, when the president had

been enabled to secure silence, and the

ception—which the chancellor had fully deserved, and, indeed, was the best re-

ply which could possibly have beer made from the side of the people—na-

That the authorities, instead of be

The imperial chancellor treated the

house to a dissertation on the immoral-

ity of the secret ballot. Secrecy was

supposed to give independence; but

such an idea was pure phantasy. lation was unattainable even in a

mpulses and personal caprices.

turally created a great impression.

indignation had allayed itself.

revolutionary change.

ELECTORAL REFORM IN PRUSSIA

In the center of German political life an intellectual treat, and that one cannow is the imperial chancellor, who, it must be allowed, has done his best to must be allowed, has done his best to interest which is mingled with considerable the results in the resu excite the people into demanding a erable astonishment over the bare-faced

impertinence of the man who made it.

Faced by the demand for the secret
ballot, the chancellor remarks blandly If ever a government has offered their people a stone for bread it is the Prusthat we are all dependent one on an sian government with this reform of and power of those elements in the community which are directly dependour impulses and fancies, on the opin-ions of others, and a thousand and one other considerations—therefore what idlocy it is to talk about making men ent on the government-in other words, independent by making the ballot se

You do not make them independent-

you only make it possible for them to yield to impulses of private interest or other less worthy motives—motives which they dare not openly avow. Moreover, what can we say of those who dare not openly avow their conof the millionaires is diminished, but victions? What poor, weak creatures the influence of property as such over Thus we see that the secret ballot is a direct encouragement to weakness of character! What could be more working class would not be able as it stands to elect a single representative. on one another in various ways, the This measure Herr von Bethmann-Hollweg, the imperial chancellor, un-dertook to explain and defend in the best way is to deprive them of all inttiative altogether. Because they are sure to follow their own impulses, the best way is to tell them that unless to speak an unprecedented event oc-curred. The German chancellor, in-stead of being received with appleuse, as in England, or with silence, as is the for their official superiors, if they are government employes, they won't be employed any further. That is the best way to bring their free will rule in Germany, was received with a

And the best way to encourage character is to see that no professor shall be allowed to teach any subject whatever at the university who does not teach what the government thinks proper, or who holds Socialist opinions -in which case he will not even be allowed to teach chemistry for fear he should smuggle into his lectures on physics or chemistry a Social-

ist theory.

That in this way Byzantinism and hypocrisy are directly encouraged is of no importance. Under such conditions, ing treated with respect, should be re-ceived in this way was intolerable to doubtless, some men will prefer to risk starvation—and they will be found for the most part among those who have joined the Social-Democratic party— for which the chancellor cannot find the conservatives, who cried out, "Out with the dogs!" The natural cry, no doubt, for these well-fed parasites. strong enough language in which to express his contempt and dislike.

It can be understood that a party of the size of the German Social-Demoand that our opponents know-hence ing station. Secrecy in elections tend-their fury—and this policy alone has ed to deprive voters weak in character been the means of converting a large or intellect of freedom to resist material part of the bourgeois parties to the mpulses and personal caprices.

All this, of course, was very well as friends desired.

OPEN FORUM

The National Convention

Once more we have a national refer endum before us which calls for serious consideration. Many of the comrades have got so wearied and disgusted with happened that extraordinarily foolish vote of a very small minority of the party membership. I would urge that with the national convention which, according to the present constitution, is to be held in Chicago this coming May. In my opinion, the referendum ought to be defeated and the conven-tion held. But in any case, let the matter be decided by the vote of a re-spectable proportion of the party membership, not by a majority of a few hundred in a total vote of five or six thousand out of our forty thousand

to think that there is no occasion for holding national conventions except once in four years, and then for the purpose of adopting a national cam-paign platform and nominating can-didates for President and Vice-President. If this were the fact, then there We see the moon as a flat disk, discoveries of Maxwell and Hertz. The although well knowing it to be spherical. In spite of Copernicus, Gailleo, and Newton, we always see the sum will continue to illumine the earth experience as a particular form the metal and operations of the gard when the metal when the metal when the playing a sonly wounded while playing a provoked at will in the course of laboratory bounty-jumpers and deserters have well and early loved appropriation?

**Res-h! Not so loud! H-s-h!

**And so they tried to make out that General Fred D. Grant was a battle-scarred veteran in order that he might wear the honors of the G. A. R. And he was only wounded while playing a provoked at will in the course of laboratory bounty-jumpers and deserters have well and their campaigns are local in the same sense as are our congressional campaigns in the intermediate years. Yet wind that in every European country has anything corresponding to our mainded increased the discoveries of Maxwell and Hertz. The although well knowing it to be spherical. In spite of Copernicus, Gailleo, and Newton, we always see the sum will continue to illumine the earth will continue to illumine the earth and Hertz. The although well knowing it to be spherical. In spite of Copernicus, Gailleo, and Newton, we always see the sum will continue to illumine the earth and Hertz. The although well knowing it to be spherical. In spite of Copernicus, Gailleo, and Newton, we always see the sum will continue to illumine the earth and Hertz. The discoveries of Maxwell and Hertz. The although well knowing it to be spherical. In spite of Copernicus, Gailleo, and Newton, we always see the sum will continue to illumines to the campaigns are local in the same same to a little to nominate, though they have no national companies are local in the same sense as are our congressional campaigns in the intermediate years. Yet should be a plant their campaigns are local in the same sense as are our congressional campaigns in the intermediate years. Yet should that those frequent conventions, which bring together comrades from all parts of the country and enable them to take a general view of the situation and exchange orbitions. and exchange opinions and collaborate in working out plans, are one of the chief reasons for the splendid disci-pline and solidarity which distinguishes our party from others and for the admirable combination of revolution-

of a national convention is not the adoption of a campaign platform and the choice of two candidates. These things might be attended to by refer-Total age of the earth... 72,000,000

Age of written language... 5,000

The human race is supposed to have existed between 200,000 and 300,000

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The human race is supposed to have existed between 200,000 and 300,000 and 300

of events is moving faster than is our party organization-that we are not keeping up with the growth of Social-istic thought and feeling and with the intensification of the class struggle, and that we are very much at a loss which have poured over us during the last two years that they neslect to those which from time to time present they neslect to the numerous particular situations which from time to time present themselves to us on a lead to the present themselves to us on a lead to the present themselves to us on a lead to the present themselves to us on a lead to the present themselves to us on a lead to the present themselves to us on a lead to the present themselves to us on a lead to the present to the present themselves to us on a lead to the present to the present themselves to us on a lead to the present to the present themselves to us on the present themselves to us on the present themselves to the present themselves to the present themselves to the present the present themselves to the present t themselves to us on a local or a nat-tional scale. Comrades are discussing with a good deal of acrimony what the Socialist party ought to do in the event of a Labor party arising; a national convention is needed, if for nothing else but to consider how to make the Socialist party so completely fill the field and so efficiently do the needed work that there shall be no occasion for a separate Labor party. Comrades are "pointing with pride" or "viewing with alarm" the conduct of the party in Wisconsin, in New York, in Oklahoma, in Washington. A national convention is needed to prevent these and other states from going to wild ex-tremes in any direction by enabling each to teach and learn from the

Each of our national conventions in the past-that at Rochester in 1900 those at Indianapolis in 1900 and 1901, those at Indianapolis in 1904 and 1908—have been productive of much good to the party, have healed inciplent schisms, bound the national organization of our party in closer bearony, increased the party in closer harmony, increased the effciency of its work and roused new

sense as are our congressional campaigns in the intermediate years, yet we find that in every European country the Socialist party holds a national convention regularly every year, and sometimes a special convention besides. And everywhere it is recognized that those frequent conventions, which that those frequent conventions, which

Swinburne Down at Harper's a group of literary

men were discussing the death of Swin-burne. "His wit was of the subtlest kind," said Colonel Harvey, who had admirable combination of revolutionary fervor with practical good sense, met the poet on various occasions in the poet on various occasions in London. "I attended a dinner once at which the Socialist parties of Europe (N,000) are so far ahead of us in the United are so far ahead of us in the United States.

The most important part of the work (N),000 of a national convention is not the unred to Swinburne and said: turned to Swinburne and said:

""'Aw, Mr. Swinburne, I passed your house the other day."
"'Did you, indeed?" replied the poet, with just a suspicion of a twinkle in his eye. 'I am delighted to hear it. Thank you, so much!"—The Wasp.

when he said that Mr. Taft was his man, determined to carry out his pol-icles. He fears now that Mr. Taft is steadily overturning what was believed to be Mr. Roosevelt's policies. But suppose that Mr. Roosevelt did not have any really radical policies and that Mr. Taft knows that.

He believed that if capitalism wished

ly grasped. He has a judicial mind. He

On the Firing Line

BY MONOSABIO.

Senator Bailey, of Texas, has dis

will kick over a lot of Standard

kimself on nothing a day.

the Chicago Daily Socialist,

they really are under capitalism.

You do not see "Buffalo Lithia Wa-

er" advertised any more, and why not?

I have seen it officially posted by the authorities as "dangerous to public

There is great activity at Washing-

And yet, not a single maga-

ered that poverty makes us all hap-py, eh? The next thing we know he

tanks and just frisk around and enjoy

o the greatest number?

need them in our business."

form" holiday.

Shall we ever know exactly how our derstanding. In fact, as we think cor-

Poor Tammany! Some of the job-holders, "trun down by de new blokes in office," are now applicants for char-ity relief-butchered to make a "Re-

is powerless to discover an intelligible relation between material objects and comrades, now many or us were brought to see the light by reading a stray copy of some Socialist paper? If this mifaele can be accomplished in our case, is it not worth trying in the case Kant considers the concept as being given in advance of the sensorial exof others? Therefore, help circulate perience.

nature of our sensations and percep-tions and the fault is largely that of Helmholtz. This is how he conceives the mechanism of our sensations:

necessitates no sort of resemblance with the object designated."

ton; a reorganization of the postoffice department is planned; there is to be a director of posts, betterment of service, abolition of all assistants, etc. And how about the thieving railroads cept of symbols: Our understanding is absolutely powerless to influence er correct the illusions of our senses. "We see the moon as a flat disk,

PARAGRAPHS FOR PEOPLE

BY R. P. PETTIPIECE, VAN COUVER, B. C.

"Every class struggle is a political struggle. Whoseever repudiates the political struggle, and by this very act give up all part and lot in the class say whether you will work or not." struggle."-Marx.

The royal commission on Workmen's Compensation Act for Injuries is now compiling its report. It will likely be got in to the Manitoba government early in the present session of the legislature— Co. Voice. Attorney General Cross of Alberta an

nounces that his government has falled to get any satisfactory arrangements with the accident for the liabilities im-

Did you ever hear of the right

Did you ever hear of the right of "eminent domain?" This right is largely discussed in the text books of law. The right of eminent domain belongs to all governments. This means that the right of government—of all the people—is stronger than the right of any private citizen, or any group of private citizen, or any group of private citizens. It is under the law of eminent domain that railways expropriate iand and troops commandeer food from private citizens in time of riot. This right of eminent domain is exercised by

g	Archean	18,000
ĕ	Algonkian	18,000
ä	Cambrian	6,000
ii.	Silurian	6,000
ij	Devonian	6,000
ĕ	Carboniferous	6,000
	Triassic	
	Jurassic	
à	Cretaceous	3.000
	Tertiary	
	Quarternary	
	Historic period	