INDICTEL REEF BARON ON BOARD OF EDUCATION ADDS TO FAREE OF PROBE BY E. W. SIMS AND HIS AIDS

bine Shows Crime Enough to Indict Individuals Who Escaped

Chicago now has the pleasure of having a doubly indicted criminal on its board of education to look after the welfare of its children. Incidentally this is the time for the people of the United States to let out another whoop in the grand continuous vaudeville show that started on May 10, 1902,

nearly eight years ago.

That, is about the sum total of the effect of the joke of the ages—the last, absolutely the latest indictment of the beet trust. Edward Tilden, president of the National Packing company, in-dicted by the Hudson county grand The pu jury in New Jersey, and pronounced a recook by the federal suit in Chicago, is the highly moral protector of the interests of the Chicago school children city ember of the board of education.

The Latest Side Show

latest sideshow blare an dictment has been returned in one fed-eral court and a bill in equity filed in another, both directed against the packers. The indictment charges conspiracy by the National Packing company and ten of its subsidiary corpora-tions in violation of the now infamous. bor crushing Sherman anti-trust law. names no individuals.

The bill in equity charges criminal conspiracy of the same kind, that is, in the fixing of prices of live stock and at, not only against the Na-its concerns, but against the

Tribune Wails .

"— it! They might as well have indicted the revolver in a murder case," walls the Tribunc, which has been rob bed of an opportunity to show that the 'Irusts' are not expreme to the kind, and that the law of the land prevails. Officers of the National Packing company and the corporations which com-

President-Edward Tilden. Vice President—L. B. Patterson. Vice President—A. T. Fuller. Secretary—C. G. Snow. Assistant Treasurer—Arthur Colby.

L. A. Carton K. K. McLaren T. F. Wilson C. H. Swift L. H. Heyman Samuel McRoberts F. A. Fowler
A. W. Armour
of the company is Edward Tilden

he Rookery building.

National's the "'Octopups"

The subsidiary corporations of the National Packing company which were

western Packing company, Denver. Colorado Packing and Provision com-

made defendants to this action include
Edward Tilden. Louis F. Swift, J. Osden Armour, Edward F. Swift, Charles
H. Sw.ft, L. A. Carton, Frank A.
Fowler, Arthur Meeker, Thomas J.
Connors, Edward Morris, Thomas E.
Wilson and L. H. Heyman. Armour &
Co., Swift & Co., Morris & Co. and the
Continental Packing company also are
included.

The prices received for votes in accordance with the confessions run as
follows: Br. W. H. Weber, \$10,000;
Isaac Mathias, \$720; J. H. Turner, \$250;
Irwin Rothpletz, \$500; Frank W. Bonini, \$11.19; N. F. Savage, \$200, and
William Bader, \$150.

The procecutor has today reached
down to some of the sources from
which the bribes came. The exposal
of this will place in a bad light bankers, manufacturers and corporations,
as well as prominent lawyers.

New York Scandal

The prices received for votes in acfree labor to make the same article.

It was estimated that the output of
shirts made by convicts is \$4.500,000, or
It was estimated that the output of
shirts made by convicts is \$4.500,000, or
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shirts made by convicts is \$4.500,000, or
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shirts made by convicts is \$4.500,000, or
It was estimated that the output of
shirts made by convicts is \$4.500,0

To such an extent do these defendant concerns (Armour, Swift and Morris) dominate the market in fresh meats throughout the United States that the combination and monopoly affects more than seventy-five per cent of the interstate shipments in fresh meats in the United States and amounts substantially to an absolute domination and control of the markets in fresh meats within the United States.

By making the controlling interests in the three separate companies dominated-by Armour. Swift and Morris, respect-ively, jointly interested in the National Packing company and its subsidiary companies, . . . all inducement for

(Continued on Page Two)

Civil Suit to Break Com- CITY ROBBED AS **WAYMAN SLEEPS**

While Other Prosecutors Attack Thieves, Chicago Lets Them Escape

ers of municipal property, the Busse gang goes merrily on in its scandalous thievery. State's Attorney Wayman has sworn in another grand jury, but lets the thieves plunder the city right

and left.

The public lands committee has just reported that public property worth \$5,000,000 has been appropriated by individuals and corporations, which the city council compensation committee has done nothing to stop, although created for that purpose.

created for that purpose.

The Busse gang has made a move to evade the civil service law by starting a plan to abolish the bureau of streets and to establish a street department in its place. Frank T. Fowler, who has defied the Merriam commission and who is one of the "friends" of the tendency as a sixty day appointee.

Recommends Committee

The public lands committee recom-mends a permanent committee of lands The report of the present committee reads in a summarizing paragraph: of the National including the we have investigated and reported swifts. Morrises, includual 625 cases, the assessed value of which Armours, Swifts, Morrises, Bellyndus-it, and the Armour, Swift and Morris companies. It concludes by demanding the dissolution of the National Pack-ing company and its subsidiaries.

623 cases, the assessed value of which amounts to \$3,057,982. Forty-five per cent of these cases have been disposed of, resulting in vacation ordinances, amounting to \$105,149; annual rentals, \$13,720, and property restored to the city, \$78,174, together, with cases re-ferred to the compensation committee estimated at \$450,000. Expelies of committee from October 15, 1967, to March

Millions Are Lost

Speaking of the conditions when the committee was organized, the

amount of streets and alleys amounting to several million dollars, through ne-glect. Corporations and individuals have taken the streets and alleys and made valuable improvements upop the same and without any interference from any of the city authorities in the contested in the court and the Supreme possession of the property for a number of years and owing to the fact that the city stood idly by, without any interference, the city was estopped from reclaiming said property. We al-so find that this is continuing daily. This is due not from any individual neglect but owing to the fact that neglect, but owing to the fact that

MISTAKEN FOR AMERICANS

Bogota, Colombia, March 23.-The an-

DRASTIC ACTION NECESSARY



JUDGE WATSON LEADER IN PRISON TRUST TO CRUSH UNIONS, CONGRESS IS TOLD

75 Per Cent of Shirts Sold Are Made by Convicts; Chair Makers Are Ruined

(BY PAN-AMERICAN PRESS)
Washington, D. U., March 21.—Sensaional evidence charging that a mamthroughout the land and that this combination corrupts officials, degrades convicts, destroys free industry and denies a living to thousands of working men and women, has been laid before the house committee on labor by manufacturers, reformers and representatives of organized labor.

In support of bills which if made law would practically abolish interstate commerce in prison made goods, the terrible extent and effect of prison la-bor were clearly shown by men and women in all classes of life and all parts of the country.

The Prison Trust

That Judge Watson of the Appellate court of Indiana is a stockholder and director in the Reliance-Sterling Man-

Colorado Packing and Provision company.

New York Butchers' Dressed Beef company.

Hammond Packing company, Illinois Fowler Packing company, Illinois in the suit in equity. Those who are made defendants to this action include Edward Tilden, Louis F. Swift, J. Og-condance with the confessions run as den Armour, Edward F. Swift, Charles

Pittsburg, Pa., March 22.—Several to the testimony, controls the contracts ship them complete for 50 cents a dozen. It pays New Jersey convicts as low as in pays New Jersey convicts as low and of 11 penitentiaries and reformatories. It pays New Jersey convicts as low are in pays New Jersey convicts as low and of 12 penitentiaries and reformatories. It pays New Jersey convicts as low are in pays New Jersey convicts as low and of 12 penitentiaries and reformatories. Our price on that class of goxis in pays New Jersey convicts as low and of 12 penitentiaries and reformatories. It pays New Jersey convicts as low and of 12 penitentiaries and reformatories. Our price on that class of goxis in pays New Jersey convicts as low and of 12 penitentiaries and reformatories. Our price on that class of goxis in pays New Jersey convicts as low as in pays New Jersey convicts as low and or in pays New Jersey convicts as low and or in pays New Jersey convicts as low and or in pays New Jersey convicts as low and reformatories. On the total class of goxis in pays New Jersey convicts as low and or in pays New Jersey convicts as low and reformatories. It pays New Jersey convicts as low and reformatories. Our price on that class of goxis in pays New Jersey convicts as low and reformatories. It pays New Jersey convicts as low and reformatories. It pays New Jersey convicts as low and reformatories. It pays New Jersey convicts as low and reformatories. It pays New Jersey convicts as low and reformatories. It pays New Jersey convicts as low and reformatories. It pays New Jersey convicts as low and reformatories. It pays New Jersey convicts as low and reformatories. It pays New Jersey convicts as low and ref

rection, emphatically denied the asser-tion made by some that convict industry teaches trades to the prisoners and prepares them for work after being re-leased. He said that most of them are employed at making goods done by vomen workers outside of the prison

system is brutal to the extreme, being worse than peonage or chattel slavery. The prisoners, he said, are driven from early morn until night, leaving no time to improve them morally, mentally or

F. Tracy, represented the American Federation of Labor at the hearing, gave the following incident in his ex-perience as un organizer, showing how convict labor affects free workers:

Down and Out

"Up here, in a little place called Tidi-oute. in northwestern Pennsylvania, last summer, I went into a large chair factory, among the employes. I tried to induce those men to form a local organization, and those men told me with tears coursing down their cheeks: Mr. Holder, it is no use; we are down and out. We are simply fiving upon bread and molasses. We have to live two families in a small home, where formerly we used to have a home of line drawn from Danit through Chlour own. Our pay came down to \$1.25; cago to New Orleans. This includes from \$1.25 it came down to \$1.25, and from \$1.25 it came down to \$1.15, and reads, because of the arbitration laws from \$1.15 it came down to \$1; and last of that country, were not asked to summer we were working for 30 cents of the Country.

S. S. Gregory, umpire under the Erder of the Country of the United Section 1.

committee that convict labor threatens

Omaha Packing company.

Omaha Packing company.

We soon found that it is difficult. Through the methods and machinery of the departments, to have squatters upon pany.

Western Packing company, Denver.

Colorado Packing and Provision com
Colorado Packing and Provision com
Colorado Packing and Provision com
Omethod and machinery of the departments, to have squatters upon the city property ejected."

Was also related that a warden in New York has made \$10,000 "commissions to the livelihood of the livelihood of the livelihood of the livelihood of the said; "In the Trenton pententiary they was dismissed for receiving bribes from contractors.

This powerful prison trust, according prison trust, according that grade of goods, and they ship them complete for 50 cents a doz.

This powerful prison trust, according to the testimony, controls the contracts of gradual contractors.

Our price on that class of gradual controls the contracts of gradual controls the contract of the livelihood of th

DRY PETITION FERRER'S FOE

as well as prominent lawyers and mindependent corporation." But with the organization of the National concerns, the grand jurors declare, competition ceased and there was formed a combination in restraint of trade. The United States government is stand of the fire insurance inquiry, started in the City last. Friday, that forces of law and order in the last the Grady reinsurance bill passed through the Grady point out conditions that Charles Edward Russell told them years ago in the World. The Thubra calls the who had backed it.

He stated that home companies of the way to the Co-operative was formed and agone of the ward Russell told them years ago in the World. The Thubra calls the measure was companies who had backed it.

He stated that home companies of the ward Russell told them years ago in the World. The Thubra calls the measure was companies who had backed it.

He stated that home companies of the ward Russell told them years ago in the World. The Thubra calls them to the companies was companies who had backed it.

He stated that home companies of the ward Russell told them years ago in the World. The Thubra calls the measure was companies was constituted as a succession. The gradient of the Section of the ward the succession. The such an extent do these defendant concerns (Armour, Swift and Morris dominate the market in fresh meats the bull was not made clear, except find the substantial world the succession of the state that the concerns (Armour, Swift and Morris) dominate the market in fresh meats in for entertainments in going to All the states and amounts substantial.

He states and amounts substantial.

The United States and amounts substantial.

Woman to Inspect Pactories

Christiania, Norway, March 22.—In gecordance with the new Norwegian accordance with the operators with sectors of what you accordance with the City of Special Continue of the City of the worker to deal for the City of the worker to the City

IN PEACE TERMS Crooked Bosses Plan Submitted by Com-BY CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL

missioner Neill Is Concession to Union

Victory for the Locomotive Firemen nd Enginemen is seen in the settlement of the details by which the threatened strike of 32,000 firemen on forty-nine western railroads was averted. These details are being worked out today in a conference between the general managers of the railroads, the fed-eral representatives and the firemen's

FIREMEN GAIN

officials at the Auditorium. Basis of Settlement

The basis of the settlement, which was brought about by United States Labor Commissioner Neill, acting as nediator, is as follows:

That the request for an increase of about 13 per cent in wages be arbitrated.

That a settlement of the two rules governing seniority and representation be disposed of outside of the arbitration proceedings on the following lines: Seniority—There shall be a uniform promotion rule over the entire coun- this. try for lecomotive firemen that cannot be juggled.

The promoted men will not be dis-

turbed in their positions.

The question of representation, which neans that any member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen with a grievance shall select his representative before the general managers, shall remain in statu quo. the railroad officials and firemen.

President W. S. Carter, leader of the firemen, and the committee met Com-missioner Neill again in the Auditoium Hotel.

"We have discussed your proposi-tions," Mr. Carter stated. "We are willing to accept them if the details worked out satisfactorily."

ple west of Chicago will not be affect of line drawn from Duluth through Chi-

cago switchmen, was expected to give

NOW PROSPERS

Denver, Colo., March 22.-The state who calls Socialist party reports a surplus of himself a man can run a prison con-tract and do what is expected of him." reduces the debt of the party to \$50.57. At the meeting of the executive com mittee the following comment from Jef-ferson county was published:

"Let us train our guns on the com-

mon enemy and not on comrades, let us settle all our policies by the refer-endum. And when we fall to exercise our franchise don't read ourselves out of the party. If we consider our stand-ard higher than others, let us educate

Russell Denounces Traction- Negotiations With Penrose Ruled City; Debs Flays

POLITICIANS FAIL

STATE-WIDE STRIKE

STAYED FOR A DAY:

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Philadelphia, Pa., March 22,-It only the readers of the Socialist papers that can have any idea of what is really going on here.

It is by far the most interesting industrial situation we have ever had in America and the most momentous, and anyone that wants to know its develop-Socialist or other radical newspapers

Here is a city overawed by a Cossack government. Here is one of its most important public services that, for years has been operated to swindle the community. Here is the community turning at last against the institution that has despoiled it. Here are more than 100,000 workers willing to give up their work and their incomes to express their revolt against these conditions Here is an impending strike of millions of workers to express sympathy with this revolt. And about this most extraordinary situation only a few radical newspapers will print the news.

A Peaceful Revolution

It is a peaceful revolution and the public is not allowed to know anything Nothing else that has happened in decade is of so great importance as this. For the first time in America working men saw that all working men

had the one cause.

For the first time they were willing to unite for it. One hundred thousand men and wom en that had no kind of personal inter-est in the car men's strike were willing nent want for the sake of the common

nistory of labor and the most inspiring. The Cossacks of the city government rode over these people with their horses and beat them with clubs and chased

them through the streets, The people had violated no law, the tion, they merely stood upon their

For that the Cossacks broke heads with clubs and rode them

adelphia Rapid Transit company. Won't Tell Truth

Here is news, here is big news, here is by far the biggest news of the day, and not a paper but the Socialist papers will tell the truth about it.

For two weeks now the general strike has gone on. It has not lost ground. It has gained. It will not lose ground. It has struck out a new idea in the class struggle of America.

Lustice or we will not do your work.

The Cossack government will not suppress that idea with all its horse-men. You can't beat down a fundamental demand for justice even with the clubs of the Philadelphia police. the clubs of the Philadelphia police.
"Stand firm, you laboring men." urged
Eugene V. Debs in his recent address to the tollers of Philadelphia. "The city hall has tried to hoodwink you, to make fools of you. Retain your manbood.

Nothing to Grant

"You have nothing to concede, nothing to compromise, stand for the whole program. If necessary, if there is any fighting to be done, I want to donate my head. We are here to fight. I want to be in the front line and get

my own head cracked, if necessary, "I am not here in the capacity of leader, nor as an orator, but simply as s working man. I have earned my right to a place in the working class, and there is where I belong; there is where I am, and when there is a fight of the working class, here or anywhere, I recognize that it is my fight. (Ap-

and Company Fail; Pratt Charges Bad Faith

Philadelphia, Pa., March 21fight to a finish now," declares W. D. Mahon, president of the striking street car men, after all peace negotiation had been broken off with the street ca officials and their political backers

Vice President Arthur Hawes of the Central Labor Union, as a last resort in settling the difficulties, saw State Senator McNichols, and submitted a proposition that all men be reinstated with full seniority rights, with two months in which to give all men their old runs, and in the meantime to pay all men not at work \$3 a day from the

Befuse Agreement

State Senator McNichols said that the ompany would refuse to make any walt is in conference today with the State Federation of Labor's executive ommittee at Wilkesbarre. All the tim plate workers' unions have voted unanimously for a general strike. The

ously for a state wide strike. Dan McKelvey of the Pennsylvania miners declares that the miners will join the state wide strike in spite of

President T. L. Lewis.
All efforts to bring about peace in the car strike and the general strike have been abandoned. Interest today centers in Wilkesbarre, where the Exec-utive Council of the State Federation of Labor meets to take final action on the

"I am through with it all," seems be the general attitude of all who ha been laboring to bring about industr eace and prevent the state strike

In the ranks of the workers.

This afternoon's mass meeting was called primarily to keep local strikers in touch with the Federation Council at Wilkesbarre.

"To Hell With Labor"

Washington, March 23.—"To hell with Wilkesbarre." That was what Senator Boise Penrose of Penraylvania. ened general strike throughout P ened general strike throughout Penn-sylvania, resulting from the Philadel-phia labor troubles, which he vainly tried to settle. Asked if he had heard the news from Wilkesbarrs, where the State Federation of Labor's executive council met today to call the general strike. Senator Penrose continued:

strike, Senator Penrose continued:
"I don't know anything about the news from Wilkesbarre or anywhere else. No. I won't talk about the strike. What's the use of talking to me about

what's the use of taking to me about anything I won't talk about?"

Wilkesbarre, Pa., March 22.—"By to-morrow morning I am willing to predict every union worker in Pennsylvania will be out in obedience to a general strike call."

E. E. Greenawalt president of the general strike call."
E. E. Greenawalt, president of the state federation of labor, made this declaration when he arrived here today to attend the meeting of the executive council of the federation, summoned

council of the federation, summoned to call the general strike throughout Pennsylvania and initiate what is ex-pected to be the greatest industrial conflict America has ever seen.

Talk of Peace

"There has been a lot of talk of peace, but there has been no peace and there seems to be no likelihood of a settlement of the Philadelphia trou-bles," Mr. Greenawait said. "I was empowered by the state convention of the federation held at New Castle to call a state general strike myself in emergency, but I prefer to act with the other members of the executive council. Hence the meeting called for today. The strike is now a matter of

I recognize that it is my fight. (Appliance.) I discharge my duty as I understand it.

"I have said and I repeat that you can, if you will, win this strike. Not, however, hy showing the white feather; not by being cowards and poltrons, but by being men, by standing erect and presenting a solid front, making your demand and standing by it. Don't be afraid to sacrifice because of your losaing everything, you sacrifice a great deal more in defeat than you do in fighting manfully for your rights.

Just a Pittance

"What are you asking for? Just a pittance of what you are entitled to You are the Philadelphia Traction company. Without you there is no suchemts the proposition in some quarters, however, and it was asserted that the sential department, and you are asking for a meeting by President model of the Wikesbarre Central Lagrage of the Wikesbarr

SEIDEL SUES FOR LIBEL ON PRESS STORY

Milwankee Sentinel Made Defendant After Scurrilous Attack on Candidate's Wife

BY E. H. THOMAS

Milwaukee, Wis, Merch 22.-The old party politicians of Milwaukee are getting ugly. The Social Democratic gains reported from all sides , have thrown them into a desperate panic They realize that they must do some thing to knock the Social Democratic ticket, or it will sweep everything be-fore it. So they decided on a mean little plot.

Attacked Mrs. Seidel

The only plan they could think of to step the rising tide of Socialism was to attack a woman—a quiet, domestic, motherly little woman, who never touched politics in her life. Yesterday the Milwaukee Sentinel came out with flaring, first page article contain-ing a column of slander against Mrs. eidel, the wife of the Sccialist candidate for mayor. It charged her with having taken part in "a hair pulling contest" in a sick benefit club of which she is a member. It also printed a distorted caricature of her supposedto-be portrait. However, no sooner had the Sentinel printed this mass of lies than it began to be frightened at its own mendacity. A Sentinel reporter called on Mrs. Seldel and offered to print her side of the story. He was, however, too late. Mr, and Mrs. Seldel are each bringing suit for \$50,000 damages against this meanest of capitalist wheth does not scrube to strike sheets, which does not scruple to strike the husband through the wife.

Has Many Witnesses

She has a host of witnesses to dis-prove the charge, and can make mat-ters warm for the stalwart Republican organ. Such are the persecutions and cowardly tricks with which the opponents of Socialism think to block its path. These, of course, only react in favor of the persecuted. The enthus-issm of the Social Democrats continues to grow. Today twelve hundred em-ployes came out of the Pabst brewery at the noon hour to listen to Emil Seiat the noon hour to listen to Emil Seidel. He carnestly presented to them the advantage to the working class of electing Socialists to office, and urged them to vote the straight Social Democratic ticket. At the close of his speech he was given such an ovation as has never perhaps been rendered by the quiet German employes of the old brewery. Thus the Social Democratic campaign marches on triumphantly in spite of all tricks and counterplots.

CANNON MEN FOR **NEW COMMITTEE**

Anti-'Czar' Forces Are Given No Place in New Legislative Body

Washington, D. C., March 22.-The apparent success of Republican and Democratic insurgency in Congress has fallen flat. Those who battled so vigposing Speaker Cannon, are failing number of dead will probably reach over themselves to support the plans of the Rejublican caucus to select six stanch "Cannonites" on the rules. mittee

Insurgent Lions Lamblike

The lamblike disposition of the insurgent lions is remarkably sudden. Victor Murdock of Kansas and George Norris, who introduced the resolution in opposition to Speaker Cannon are the tamest of the tame. The Cannon supporters are boasting loudly that they are going to run things in the caucus. They were good enough to allow the insurgents one place on the committee as a g.'t. Leaders assert, nevertheless, that the caucus will be composed of loyal Cannon Republicans only.

Mr. Norris tamely suggested that it the Republican caucus should name six men under the influence of Speaker Cannon that the new committee on rules would scarcely be any better than the old, and that the victory of the insurgents would less the trenchine itsurgents would lese its importance. He was optimistic as to the future, however, claiming that the benefits of the resolution would slowly but surely come into evidence.

conciliatory and it is expected that the hastile spirit has worn itself out in orstory. The Burleson resolution of last Saturday declaring the speaker—spice an IS-mile wind, B. D. Foulois ship of the house vacant brought the made a successful flight for 12 minutes in the army Wright aeroplane at Fert Norris explained his attitude in the army Wright seroplane at Fort Sam Houston. He maintained an altitude of from 100 to 200 feet and circled in supporting Cannon, claiming that the

AMUSEMENTS

GARRICK MATTINERS WEDNESDAY FRANCES STARR IN "THE EASIEST WAY" LYRIC MATINEE SATURDAY ONLY

FRANK DANIELS

THE BELLE OF BRITTANY BEGINNING MARCH 28-

LULU GLASER "JUST ONE OF THE BOYS"

usual splutter and fizzle.

Taft's Mediation Sought

President Taft is expected home hortly and it is reported that the matter will be presented to him by both Republicans and insurgents, to get his opinion and advice. What the effect of opinion and sayice. What the elect of the recent situation will be on the success or failure of the Taft measures is impossible to foreteil. The taming of the insurgents, however, is thought to be a favorable indication of the general docility of the house with respect to the plans of the administration. Special interest is centered in the Taft. cial interest is centered in the Tatt measure for the readjustment of the Alaskan a iministration.

SIXTY DEAD IN **WESTERN WRECK**

Revised List Shows Death the strikers, so the union leaders say, Scarcity of nonunion workers and a Toll of Rock Island Disaster

Marshalltown, Ia., March 22.-Ten nore victims of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific wreck were found in a serious condition today. Physicians declare they will hardly survive. The list of dead follows:

Adams, A. P., Wilmar, Minn.
Allschwager, Lauren, Ogden, Ia.
Baumberger, John, Toronto, Ont.
Betts, Thomas G., 1503 East avenue.

Bunt, George P., Waterloo, Ia., Com-percial street. Blair, G. W., Sedalis, Mo. Charter, Ross, Cedar Rapids, brake

Colton, Pred L., Washington, Ia., represented George H. Paul Land com-pany; former bank cashler. Davis, Mrs. Watter, Waterloo. Eggers, W. W., care Ellis hotel,

Eyes, C. G., West Branch, Ia., Fisher, F., West Branch, Ia., pearance of farmer. Fleck, William, Vinton, Ia.

Heinz (of Hurtz), Frank; address not

Hoff, Caesar G. O., Minneapolis, mail

Hoffman, Miss Mae, Waterloo, Ia.; winner in beauty contest at Waterloo a few months ago, Heacock, N. C., West Liberty, stock

uyer. Lewis, Mrs., Valley Junction, wife Lyman, F. D., Waterloo, of F. D. Ly-

nan & Co. Lyman, Mrs. B. G., Cedar Rapids, Ia. Main, Earl T., cashier First National Bank, Williamsfield, Ill. Nauholz, Jacob, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; conductor of train No. 21.

Ross. —, Cedar Rapids; fireman of engine No. 828. Robinson, R. A., Cedar Rapids; en-fineer of engine No. 828. Parrish, G. W., Cedar Palls; profes-or Iowa State Teachers' college. Parish, Milton, Cedarville, Mo.

Price, Archie, Cedar Rapids; colored orter. Phillips, Anthony, Waterloo.

Pennington, H. L. Galesburg, Ill. Serviss, Bessie, Washing on, Ia. Tangen, Inglébert L., Northwood, Ia. White, Andrew J., colored, 417 East

White, Abdrew J., colored, 417 East Seventh street, St. Paul. White, John, Great Western pilot, Marshalltown Ia. Worthington, Mrs. E. M., Cedar Rap-

Young, Jennie, Vinton. Seven unidentified women. Two unidentified girls.

Half a dozen others will remain crip-

WORE FINE EASTER HAT: THE HORSE WAS HUNGRY

A brand new Easter hat that provok ed the appetite of a dinnerless cart horse is responsible for the presence in the Littlejohn hospital of Mrs. Honora H. Pratt, 18 years old, 1337 West Adams street, and in the West Lake street police station of George Geor-gensen, 1737 Maplewood avenue, a driver for Hallet & Carter, commission

Prisoners Build Up Own Cell

A new cell house at the bridewell built by the prisoners themselves, con-taining 35s cells, each of which is well lighted by a window, is now practical-ly completed, and will be ready for use in a few days. William Krieg, an architect, superintended the work of erecting the steel beams and girders which went to form the frame of the building. The rest of the work was done by the prisoners. The architect's valuation of the structure was \$250,000. The attitude of Speaker Cannon was one stille spirit has worn itself put to state.

The appropriate of the structure was \$256,000, but the total cost because of the free labor will be \$65,000.

victory had been won with the adoption of the N wris resolution, and that such radical action as to depose the speaker would have a disastrous effect on the future of the house. All is peace in the house after the thunder of the mock battle. The insurgents have made a noisy exhibit of their fireworks and have ended in the usual sulluter and fizzle. OPENS NATION-**WIDE WALKOUT**

All Over the Country Call Brings Out Men, Tying Up Industry

Kansas City, Mo., March 22.-Pros pects for an early settlement of the leather workers' strike, which went into effect today in all sections of the United States except the east, are good, according to leaders at the national headquarters here.

Reports show that more than a doz en large houses have already signed the new agreement and many others are planning to meet the demands of

good demand for products are the reasons given for this prospect of peace.

The strikers demand an eight hour day and a 15 per cent increase in pay for piecework. About 6,000 men are said to be affected. President J. M. Baker ordered the strike from the headquarters of the United Prother. headquarters of the United Brother-hood of Leather Workers here. Two hundred and thirty-five men

walked out in Kansas City.

Retailers claim prison made goods have made inreads on their sales in many parts of the country. This section is not affected in that respect, Swifts and Morrises) have adopted a spiracy, the defendants (the Armours, Swifts and Morrises) have adopted a spiracy, the defendants (the Armours, Swifts and Morrises) have adopted a spiracy. in the Missouri state prison.

St. Joseph Open Shop

Betts, Thomas G., 1863 East avenue, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; traveling salesman Hiebuch, Louis F., Muscatine, Ia. Brown, —, Waterloo, Ia. Brown, two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Brown, one 15 and the other 5 scale for an eight hour work day. The real old employing firms say they were taken unawares and that their contracts with the union do not expire until June 1. They say the result will be an open shop policy here in the future. None of the shops are in operation today.

Milwankee, Wis., March 22. — One hundred and forty harness makers quit work in Milwankee because of the refusal by employers to grant a 15 per cent increase in wages and a change from a ten to an eight hour day. Three plants are affected. A similar strike is on at Green Bay, Wis., in which 35 men and three factories are affected.

St. Paul Employers Obdurate

St. Paul, Minn., March 22.-One hun dred and fifty-five leather workers have gone on strike in St. Paul for a 15 per sent increase and an eight hour The employers all declare they will "sit tight" and that there is no

chance of a compromise.

Dallas, Tex., March 22.—Two hundred leather workers employed in various shops in Dallas failed to return to work on account of the general strike movement in that industry.

Minneapolis, Minn., March 22.—One bundred and thirty-six leather workers have gone out on strike here. Three local firms have signed the union scale.

Denver Joins in Walk-Out Denver, Colo., March 22. -- Harness and saddle makers of Denver to the number of 100 qult work in response to the order of officers of the national organization.

400 Walk Out in St. Louis St. Louis, Mo., March 22.—Four hundred leather workers employed by eight firms struck here for shorter

hours and an increase in pay. General Strike in Winona

Winona, Minn., March 22.—All of the union leather workers in Winona went on a strike today.

Three Hundred Join in Louisville
Louisville, Ky., March 22. — About
three hundred harness makers went on strike here. Ten factories are af-

CHINN DIES IN SPOKANE FIGHT

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Spokane, Wash., March 22,-In a little ot at the Deaconess Hospital a poor

Down in the city jail the grim walls leer mockingly at each other, the hand-cuffs and steel glitter cruelly and the brutal system goes on its machine-like

S. O. Chinn, just thirty years old, because of Police Chief Sullivan's man-date that he should live on bread and water thirty-five days, died at the hospital, a martyr to the struggle that has been fought in Spokane by the Indus-trial Workers of the World.

Because he lived up to his convic-tions, even as did the Puritans of old, he was thrown into a prison a few months ago, and orders were given that he should be fed only bread and water, so that he could be starved into weak submission. He starved, and from this

the made a successful flight for 12 minutes in the army Wright aeroplane at Fort San. Housian. He maintained an altitude of from 100 to 200 feet and circled the field several simes at high speed.

Aged Man Escapes Death

Sedalia, Mo. March 22.—Fruderick Sangrain, 164 years old, said to be the oldest man in Missourt, had a narrow escape from death when the residence of his son-in-law, John Waddell, burned.

Bandit-Is Sentenced

Pittsburg, Moth 22.—Stephen Austin Gillette, self confessed drug stare bandit, was suntenced to an indeterminate term of from two to ten years in the western penitentiary today by Judge Cohen, sitting in criminal courts.

THOUSANDS of Chicago DAILY So.

In defendants may be restrained perpendicularly man; he left it fatally sick, and he went to the hospital to die. Chinn was a member to the hospital to die. Chinn was a member to the hospital to die. Chinn was a member to the hospital to die. Chinn was a member to the hospital to die. Chinn was a member to the hospital to die. Chinn was a member to the hospital to die. Chinn was a member to the hospital to die. Chinn was a member to the hospital to die. Chinn was a member to the left it fatally sick, and he went to the hospital to die. Chinn was a member to the left it fatally sick, and he went to the hospital to die. Chinn was a member to the left it fatally sick, and he went to the hospital to die. Chinn was a member to the left it fatally sick, and he went to the hospital to die. Chinn was a member to the hospital to die. Chinn was a member to the hospital to die. Chinn was a member to the hospital to die. Chinn was a member to the hospital to die. Chinn was a member to the hospital to die. Chinn was a member to the hospital to die. Chinn was a member to the hospital to die. Chinn was a member to the hospital to die. Chinn was a member to the fet lit fatally sick, and he went to the hospital to die. Chinn was a member to the hospital to die. Chinn was a member to the hospital to die. Chinn was a member to the hospital to die. Chinn was

INDICTED MAN SCHOOL TRUSTEE

(Continued From Page One)

Swift & Co., Morris & Co. and the National Packing company has been removed; a virtual consolidation of the nanagement of the affairs of the four the affairs of the National Packing company, these interests have been able to unite in the management of the several companies controlled by them, respectively, has been created; and a monopoly in the business of fresh meats has been established throughout the United

In the guise of directors of the Na-tional Packing company the representa-tives of Armour, Swift and Morris have in reality determined and agreed upon trade policies for the three companies, including the fixing of arbitrary and noncompetitive prices for fresh meats and establishing uniform regulations as to all other matters relating to the interstate commerce in fresh meats carried on by these companies.

The combination of the Armour, Swift and Morris interests in the management of the National Packing company in been and is in substance and effect a combination of Armour, Swift and Mor-ris with the National Packing company for the appropriate of company for the suppression of competition among all of said companies.

uniform method of estimating the value at which fresh meats are consigned to their branch houses throughout the United States for distribution and sale. These values are estimated upon a basis entirely arbitrary in its character, and in such computation substantially no de-duction is made for hides, fat, or other

The defendants follow the uniform practice of billing fresh meat to their branch houses at inflated prices which indicate when compared with the prices at which meats are sold that the business of these concerns is being carried on at an actual loss, whereas, in truth, enormous profits are realized in the iness of fresh meats. This is done for the purpose of deceiving the public and of concealing the operation and effect of this unlawful combination.

Armour, Swift and Morris interests united to destroy the business of their competitors throughout the United States. In the accomplishment of this purpose these interests have united to undersell any competitor who under-takes to maintain a branch house at any market in which are located branch houses of one or more of these three corporations, so that the competitor will be compelled to carry on business at a ruinous loss and will be crushed and driven out of business.

When the competitor has been driven ut of business the Armour, Swift and Morris interests have united to raise the prices of meat in that particular market so that they are excessive and extortionate.

Evidence to sustain charges half as grave have sent thousands of men to prison for conspiracy to defraud.

The Civil Suit

The bill recites that Armour & Co., Swift & Co. and Morris & Co. obtained control of the various competing concerns and organized the National Packing company, with a capital stock of \$15,000,000. It then is stated that the Armour, Swift and Morris interests turned over their control to the National Packing company, receiving in return stock in that corporation as follows:

To J. Ogden Armour, on account of the turning over of stock of the G. H. Hammond Packing company, 26,000 shares.

WINTER WHEAT—Up ic. Sales, 10cal at trans-Mississippi billing: No. 2 red, \$1.18 to 15.000 to 15.000 in northern. Life and Mississippi billing: No. 2 red, \$1.18 to 15.000 to 10.000 to 10

To J. Ogden Armour and G. F. Swift, on account of turning over the capital stock of the said Omaha Packing com-pany, 22,000 shares, 14,160 thereof being issued to said J. Ogden Armour and 7.140 to G. F. Swift. To G. F. Swift, on account of the turning over of the steck of the Hutch-

inson Packing company, 1,000 shares.

To G. F. Swift, on account of the turning over of the capital stock of the Anglo-American Provision company 20,000 shares. To G. P. Swift, on account of the

turning over of the capital stock of the Fowler Packing company, 9,000 shares To Edward Morris, on account of the turning over of the capital stock of the United Dressed Beef company, 19,000

To G. F. Swift and Edward Morris on account of the turning over of the stock of the St. Louis Dressed Beef and Provision company, 21,000 shares, 20,217 thereof being issued to G. F. Swift and 723 to Edward Morris. Ask Injunction

In the prayer of the bill it is asked In the prayer of the bill it is asked that the management and control by the National Packing company of its subsidiary companies may be declared to be in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act and unlawful and void. An injunction also is asked whereby the defendants may be restrained perpetually from continuing the alleged illegal combination.

on bread and water for thirty-five days is it appears on the face of things. It is all they have succeeded in doing in eight years. This is the climax of an eight years. This is the cl

laws, congressional investigating com-mittees and eat-no-meat agitations. Concerning federal grand jury indict-

ments, Mr. Russell says:
"It may interest you to know as the
pleasing corollary to such events that the day after the packers paid their fines in Missouri the wholesale price of meat was advanced two cents a pound at Kansas City, so that in a few minutes the convicted packers not only recouped their fines, but were able to rake off quite an agreeable profit in adapetition between Armour & Co., dition.

"In the interest of household omy, therefore, it may have been well that nothing was done to punish the lawbreakers elsewhere. And possibly it was as a reward for thus valiantly companies has been effected; an instru-ment whereby, in the guise of managing the affairs of the National Packing com-have received preferment."

Prices Advance Now

Thus we see that in the same issue that the Tribune tells about the fed-eral grand jury attack on the "beer trust" we have an announcement to the effect that "all previous gains in meat prices were made to look insignificant yesterday, when a rise of 1 to 31/2 cents a pound was announced in the cost of dressed mutton cuts. This was ac-companied by a nadvance of 4 cent a pound in dressed beef cuts and 1½ cents a pound in the value of live chickens."

If the "beef trust" wants to plunder the public, let the government pros-cute the packers, so that they w have an excuse. The government can't hurt the "beef trust."

DEBS ATTACKS STREET CAR CO.

(Continued From Page One)

nough to provide yourself and them with coarse food, scant clothing and shelter enough so that you may recuperate sufficiently to enable you to re turn to your work the next day and perform your dreary round. And so on, day after day, you grind away your life as a wageslave until at last in old age death comes to the rescue and still the acking heart, lulling the victim

of capitalism to sleep.
"You are asking for a very small and modest part of what you are entitled to. Stand up for that and concede nothing If you cannot win on that basis you cannot win at all." (Applause.) In closing Debs brought every man and woman to their feet cheering, as

"This is your opening, this is your chance, this is your supreme opportu-nity. I am appealing to you to take advantage of it. Cease to crawl, to beg; stand erect and see how long ; shadow you can cast in the sunlight!

GOTHAM WICKED ENOUGH FOR THE WHOLE COUNTRY

New York, March 22.-New York City has wickedness enough for the whole country, according to ex-Gov. Glenn of North Carolina, who has just returned to this city after an anti-saloon cam-paign throughout the state.

paign throughout the state.

"The problem of reforming wicked
New York is a colossal one," said Mr.
Glenn at the monthly meeting of Methculst prachers her edist preachers here.

"You ministers haven't big enough visions. The churches spend too much time taking care of the consequences of evil and too little time in prevention."

MARKETS

WINTER WHEAT-UP Mc. Sales local d trans-Mississippi billing: No. 2 red, \$1.19

PRODUCE—The poultry market was active and strong. Chickens advanced 11/10 and roosters gained le. DAIRY PRODUCTS—Eggs, fresh gather-ed, extra, 221/10. Butter, extra creamery, 211/10.

ed. extra. 23%c. Butter. extra creamery. 21%c.
FOULTRY—Live. per 1b: Turkeys. 16%.
FOULTRY—Live. per 1b: Turkeys. 16%.
1fc; fowis. 15c; consters. 13c; spring chickens. 15c; ducks. 16%17c.
METAL MARKETS.
New York. March 22.—Standard copperAll deliveries up to end of May. \$11.57%@
18.12%c; in London. spot. £58 178 6d; futures.
£6c; locally, lake. copper. \$13.27%; 01.25%;
electrolytic, \$12.12%@\$1.37%; coasting. \$126*
13.15.

12.25.
Tin—Spot and March, \$31.826.21.874;
April, \$1.624.631.874;
April, \$1.624.631.874.31.826.21.874;
April, \$1.624.631.874.31.826.21;
April, \$1.624.631.874.31.826.21;
April, \$1.624.631.874.31.826.2147.
Lead—Spot, \$1.44.15.64.174.714.
April 18.24.
April 21.24.
Apr

PROVEN ECZEMA CURE

For giveral years we have announced, with our recommendation, that we had found a positive cure for eczema; a simple skin wash, oil of wintergreen compounded with other healing ingredients.

Yet we know there are people right in this town who have eczema and still For giveral years we have announce

Yet we know there are people right in this town who have eczema and still have never tried this remedy.

We have, therefore, arranged with the D. D. D. Laboratories of Chicago for a special offer of a trial bottle at 25 cents instead of the \$1.00 bottle as regularly sold. Be sure of the correct name: D. D. Prescription.

We offer this trial bottle with our recommendation and assurance that just as soon as the patient washes his itching skin, this mild liquid will take the itch away instantly.

Public Drug Go. 185 State st.; Buck & Rayner, State and Madison and La Salle and Madison; Commers Drug Stock at State Randelph: English Drug Co. 185 State st.; Siegel-Rouger Drug Dept.; Central Drug Co. 185 State and 1888 Expansion av.

ROYAL HEUMATIC EMEDY

is a specific for any form of this disease Given quick relief. 58c and \$1.78 sizes, a druggists, or 1346 W. Lake at

If my goods don't make good with you, I'll make good-Rupper

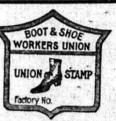
A New One for Easter

This shoe will go well with that new Easter outfit of yours. It has a short vamp, a two-inch heel and a finely shaped toe. This shoe is only one of a half a hundred new styles for spring. The PIKER \$3.98 Write for First-Class Our New Spring Catalogue Repairing at Moderate

HARRISON & CLARK STREETS

127 Van Buren Street.





Prices

Named shoes are frequently made in Non-Union factories.

All Ruppert Shoes Made

the Wearwell Way

DO NOT BUY ANY SHOE No matter what its name, un-

less it bears a plain and read-able impression of this Union Stamp. All Shoes without the Union Stamp are always Nonunion.

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS' UNION. 248 SUMMER STREET - - - - BOSTON, MASS.

John F. Tobin, Pres.

Combination Offer Save Money on Your Subscriptions

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:

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The Chicago Daily Socialist
Four Months.
2 WORTH FOR \$1.50

Get your friends to order with yo CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

ALOIS SPACHMAN Best Equipped

RESTAURANT, SALOON AND PICNIC GROUNDS. 5061 N. 40th Ave., Chicago

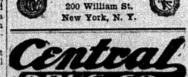
Your Tired Feet Auti-Tender-Foot-Shoes

:: NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS :: READ SOCIALIST BOOKS.

d such of corother specialties as they by need. Give us a call noon, per-al or by mali-pour feet will than you. Peterson's, Shoe pecialists

riy 1,000 described in our new catalogus Question of the Hour," All pamphlet eaflets at lowest prices. WILSHIRE BOOK COMPANY

Clearing House for All Socialist Literature.



Types Stock of Toller Articles in Chica LOWEST CUT RATES. 100 STATE STREET agonally across from Marshall Field &

Boys' All-Wool Suits \$3.95 Continental

Groceries and Provisions At Absolute Wholesale.

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Organ of the Italian Socialists 874 Blue Island Av., :: Chicago.

TO RENT-Bedroom, \$2; private; modern; one block from Haisted at car; two blocks Addison "L" station. Schrager, 2652 Reta

Chas. Ruppert, Jr., Manager, 82 Madison Street.

Do not accept any excuse for absence of the Union Stamp.

Chas. L. Baine, Sec.-Treas.

Rieck & Pixley's **BOSTON BAKED BEANS** ..AND BROWN BREAD..

Rooms in Chicago, More than 10,000 people eat them every day. No preservatives used. DELIVERED FRESH FROM OVENS

Now served in over 157 Lunch



BLOOD POISON

PANTER REMEDY CO., Suite 398 GT Clark Street, Chie

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HELP WANTED

Anyone—anywhere—15 daily replating allver-ware. Acme Plating Was, Ashtabula Hbr., O. 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. M. Orest, 52 Dearhorn at., Chicaga. PORTRAIT AGENTS—Best work guaran-tied, low price; write for price list. A. K. Ziskind, S. 617 New Ers Bidg., Chicago, Ill.

ANNOUNCEMENTS CHANGE OF ORGANIZATION.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a resolution passed at a special meeting of statchholders, held on Feb. 21, 1919, et a weak of the control of the control of the control of the L. D. A. Supply House to \$16,000, certificates have been filed with the Secretary of State and Recorder of Deeds of Cook County.

D. CURTIS, President.

M. SILVERMAN, Secretary.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Come and see our new five-room houses; all modern improvements; lots 30:125; two blocks to Milwaukee av. car tine; 12,200 and up; file cash; 'sujnece to suit.

ALEO FINE VACANT LOTE FROM \$150 UP See CRIPE BROM. 4764 Milwaukee av.

FARMS 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.

BOOMS TO RENT

CONUMENTS-Going out of business: selling at cost price. Large selection. Come at once HICAGO MONUMENTAL WORKS, ITE Divi ion st., near California av.

PURE HONEY FOR SALE

FOR PURE HONEY - C. STIME

OLD HULK GOES DOWN; LIVES OF MANY PERILED

Immigrant Steamer Sinks and Death for Thousands Is Narrowly Escaped

New York, March 22.-The "William Fletcher," a rotten hulk, an old immigrant steamer, built in 1864, sank yesterday afternoon off Governor's island In 25 feet of water, after the last of the passengers and crew had barely had time to leave the boat and seek safety on the "Addie." The immigrants, who had been taken off the Italian line steamship "Luisiana, were being transferred from Brooklyn to Ellis island. They were crowded on the barge Addie, a boat without power, that was being towed by the steamer William Fletcher. Eight hundred and sixty-five men, women and children and h crowded on the two boats and a panic was barely averted when the Fletcher was discovered to be sinking.

Officers Cool

The coolness and courage of the offi cers, however, prevented a serious ca-tastrophe and the 115 immigrants on the old tub of a steamer were transferred in safety to the barge, which then began to drift helplessly down the bay with the terror stricken mass of people. New York Central Tug No. 4. however, came to the rescue and tow-ed the overloaded barge to the immigrant station.

The William Fletcher has passed through several mishaps in the course of her existence, and was unfit for service. In 1899 she was sent to the

Contractor Risked Life

The boat belongs to William E.
Moore, who has a contract for transporting immigrants between Ellis island and the various piers of New York. It has long been a worthless, leaky means of transportation, and its condition made it certain that it would end in disaster. The government has end in disaster. The government has entrusted aliens to its care with seem-ing carelessness as to its condition.

BLOCK RUSSIAN

St. Petersburg, Russia, March 22 .- A the first anti-alcohol congress ever held in Russia the prefect of police forbade discussion of the government monopoly of alcohol. This was resented by some prominent delegates and strong protests were made to the minister of fi-nance. The prefect replied by prohibiting the printing of reports and has begun proceedings against several dele-gates who participated in the congress. The congress appears to have been looked upon as a formidable institution of the social revolution.

American Savings Lead World

New York, March 22 .- Figures made mblic today through the savings bank public today through the savings bank section of the American Bankers' as-sociation show that the average de-posit in American savings banks is al-most four times as great as the aver-age for the other countries of the world and that the average deposit per capita is six times as great in this country as abroad.

The savings deposits of the world aggregate more than \$15,000,000,000 and of this sum more than \$5,500,000,000 belong copies of the Daily, sell them to a friend in every six of the total population has money in a savings bank and the average of the Daily sell them to a friend in the copies of the Daily, sell them to a friend in the copies of the Daily, sell them to a friend in the copies of the Daily, sell them to a friend in the copies of the Daily, sell them to a friend in the copies of the Daily, sell them to a friend in the copies of the Daily, sell them to a friend in the copies of the Daily, sell them to a friend in the copies of the Daily, sell them to a friend in the copies of the Daily, sell them to a friend in the copies of the Daily, sell them to a friend in the copies of the Daily, sell them to a friend in the copies of the Daily sell them to a f

to Americans. One American in every six of the total population has money in a savings bank and the average deposit is \$280.

Millionaire Hobo to Quit

La Crosse. Wis., Murch 22.—Dr. Ben Ridder, known through the country as the "millionaire tramp," will quit the "road," establish at Winona a mission similar to that conducted here by Norton P. Hetherington, and settle down to the simple life. Ridder came into the city, stopped at the swellest hotel, gave a lecture, and visited the city mission, after which his new determination, was announced. He says he was married at Duluth a few weeks ago, and that since then he has been riding in coaches any way, and has decided to quit tramping sine. February 19, is believed to-be held a prisoner in a Hotel?

Charles Clark, 60 years old, wealthy mine owner of Lendville, Colo,, missing sine. February 19, is believed to-be held a prisoner in a Rotel?

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Ch

ton-Nevada Mining company. Miss Clark is expected to arrive in the city today to aid detectives in their search.

Kin of "Silent" Smith Dead

Mrs. Beatrice Smith, 33 years old, is
dead today at the home of her son-inlaw, Rev, John N. Mills, 1220 Ridge averue, Evanston, Children, grandchildren, and greatgrandchildren of the
aged woman were at the bedside when

Socialist News

The Hustlers' Column

THIS WEEK THE LAST?

Shall this week end the long battle? Shall we write "Finis" when e shall have produced one more great Friday edition? Shall we send out the message to the workers all over the world that the Socialists of the United States, after fighting for three years, after maintaining a paper that had accomplished things such as no other paper in this country has accomplished, that after this time, when the struggle is almost ended, when income is larger and the deficit is so small as to be almost negligible, at this time they are going to surrender?

That is the situation that confronts us. These are the questions

we must answer.

THE ANSWER MUST COME THIS WEEK.

Before you decide what your part will be in that answer, think over the work of these three years. Remember some of the things that have been done by your paper and because of your efforts.

Go back to the very first days of the paper when it took up the fight for the imprisoned teamsters and helped them to turn the tide that swept them to freedom.

Remember how we worked to secure a plant, how we raised nearly \$25,000 in two weeks. Will you not raise less than one-tenth of that sum to keep that plant?

Remember the expose of fever-infected milk and calculate how many babies' lives were saved by that single issue. Remember the battle for Moyer and Haywood and think what would happen in another such struggle with no possibility of speaking to the workers

Think of the time of the Rudowitz case when, for weeks, the William Fletcher, Eight hundred and sixty-five men, women and children and how it finally won the victory. Is the right of asylum on American soil worth a few dollars to you just now?

Remember Argo and the unionization of the Standard Oil plant. Ask your trade union friend if that work does not deserve his support? Remember Cherry and how the Socialist forced the exposure of the murderous conditions under which the mine was operated while the capitalist press suppressed the facts.

Look back over this record, add to it the hundreds of additional occasions when the Daily Socialist has stood alone in its battle for showing that the union had never been

THEN REMEMBER THAT ON YOUR EFFORTS DURING THE REMAINDER OF THIS WEEK DEPENDS THE QUESTION WHETHER THIS PAPER SHALL CONTINUE.

The passent and constantly increasing income from advertising will bring steety next month unless we enter it with a crushing load of debt. We cannot enter it at all unless one thousand dollars is obtained before the close of this week.

Understand this position well. We have been for months where the burden of maintaining the passer is slight. But over our heads have

service. In 1809 she was sent to the bottom of the North river, rammed by the Cumarder Campania, Four months later she ran into the double deck ferryboat. West Brooklyn, in a deck ferryboat. West Brooklyn, in a dense fog and narrowly escaped touch—

We must now meet a portion of that debt. It can be delayed no

If you could stand here with the paper for one day, if you could look over the books, if you could see the prospects that are becoming certainties every day, you would gladly loan every dollar that you could spare to secure the realization of those possibilities and opportunities.

The chance to help will not last much longer unless it is grasped. Wages have gone unpaid as long as possible. Every resource, save the solidarity of those who have established the paper, has been exhausted. Has that also been exhausted?

There are a thousand persons who would gladly loan from ten to one hundred dollars if they realized the emergency. Are YOU one of

If so, will you not try to realize it today? If you are among the tens of thousands who cannot afford to lend so much as ten dollars, will you not lend from one to five dollars by the purchase of prepaid subscription cards?

We feel sure that the paper MUST live. We do not know HOW.

We feel sure that the paper MUST live. We do not know HOW. We only know that never before have the friends of the paper failed in a crisis. Less is needed now than at almost any previous time. BUT IT IS NEEDED JUST AS DESPERATELY.

THERE CAN BE NO FURTHER DELAY WITH LIFE.

SHALL THE BATTLE END IN DEFEAT?

It must not. It WILL not. YOU WILL NOT LET IT.

YOU WILL BE HEARD FROM BY THE NEXT MAIL.

Two new ones come w king in, full of joy and enthusiasm, and "ateful to Comtade Alex McAleoce, Dubus, I lowa, for having discovered them by the wayside.

"Keep up the good fight!" writes H. I. further copies each day."—Henry Chambing Open and the work of the copies and the second of the copies and the copies each day."—Henry Chambing Open and the copies and the copies and the copies each day."—Henry Chambing Open and the copies and the c

"Keep up the good fight!" writes H. L. Zint, Goleta, Cal., as he hands in two dollars for his January and February pledge.

"Please keep sending twenty-five samples on Friday to me. I hand them out in the hall to my brother coal diggers. Your paper is the only paper that gives us justice. I will hand uit samples a few more meeting nights. I think I can get a good list."

This is a good way of getting subs. Let them get acquainted with the paper and then tackle 'em.

then tackle em.

Fifty dollars comes to the reacue from William Bross Lloyd, Chisago.

Get on the sub wagon!

Two curious ones edge in from Joe James Brownwood, Mo.

fight it out.

The duel continued until both women were fearfully slashed. Rosa Cowan is dead and Nellie Taylor is not expected to live.

Antivote War On in Colleges

Antivote War On in Colleges

New York. March 22.—To offset the
efforts of the suffragists who have
been working among the women's colleges, a movement now is under way
to band together young women students in an anti-suffrage league which
will support the contentions of the opposition. Representatives of Smith,
Vassar, Wellesley, Barnard, Adelphia
and other colleges will meet here Saturday to effect an organization.

farm to sell anything that may be
blown three miles onto his place because of a powder explosion.

This was decided today when William
H. Hedley was arraigned in the Municipal court here for the larceny of a
large quantity of iron.

The metal had been blown on his
property as the result of a serious exvassar, Wellesley, Barnard, Adelphia
and other colleges will meet here Satand he sold it. He was held for trial
urday to effect an organization.

M. Gran, Buckley, Wash., climbs over the gates with a set of two.

THE LIST OF ONES. organ, Dover, N. H. nderson, Denton, Tex.

K. Wellman, Leavenworth, Kan.
H. Lacy, Galena, H.
Wintsen, Galena, H.
Wintsen, Dagrick, Kan.
Hymes, Lake Charles, La.
Its. I. Monsen, Elbow Lake, Minn.
Hillam Houston, Collinsville, Ill.
R. Jones, Des Moines, Iowa.
Hillam Yaughan, Walkerville, Mich.
A. Mechling, South Bend, Ind.
Elsars, Burnio, C.
L.
W. Harris, Raymond, Mont.
S. Alley, Ingalis, Kan.
Parrell, Toledo, Ohla
J. Imbass.

FOR THE LOVE OF A MAN London, March 22.— The battleship Irresistible has been isolated at Port-land Roads since March 12, owing to ate duel between two women was fought here.

That efter church services Sunday to the country of the fought here.

Just after church services Sunday high Rosa Cowan and Nellie Taylor quarreled over a man who had deserted the former for the latter, and drew knives. When others attempted to prevent the women from fighting the man over whom the altercation started interfered, and with leveled revolver ordered that the women be allowed to fight it out.

The duel continued until both women

"Thief by Accident"

Wilmington, Del., March 22,-It is a crime in Delaware for the owner of i farm to sell anything that may be

COURT ENJOINS KNITTERS AND **STOPS PICKETS**

Was Injured; Judge Bows to Burson Hose

Rockford, Ill., March 22 .- A temporary injunction was issued by judges of the Seventeenth judicial district against Local Union No. 712, Textile Workers of America, in strike against the Nelson Knitting company and the Burson Knit-ting company. This will remain in force until the April term of the Circuit court, when it will be dissolved or made permanent.

The injunction restrains the strikers from "coercing or intimidating em-ployes" to quit work in these strikebound firms. The word "persuading" inserted in the injunction by the at-torneys for the companies was stricken out by the judges, leaving the strikers the privilege to prevail over scabs through reason.

The Old Time Plea

The petitioners charged the strikers with intimidation, threats of boddy injury and participation in riot near the plants. Attorney Goembel, who repre-sented the union denied the charges. and did not intend to be lawless, officers, he pointed out, had w warned declared that the injunction would be discrimination against the union.

President Joseph Tynan of the local union swore that he had been discharged from the knitting works because he was a member of the union.

He was discriminated control of the union. cause he was a member of the union.

He was discriminated against in other shops also for the same reason, he stated in an affidavit. Other union men were also discriminated against in Rockford, he complained. were also discriminated against Rockford, he complained.

Counsel directed attention to the clause in the petition referring to the discharge of three men, whom it after-wards developed were the officers of

the union. "It does look queer, don't it, that of the 600 employes, the three discharged should happen to be presi-

Earned the Profits

"Menon strike are our own citizens and the thousands of dollars invested in there industries have been earned by these men and women. The intima-tion of counsel that officers made the affilavits because they are appointed is preporterous. There has not been force used and no intimidation and I claim for these men and women the right to be on the street and in the alleys as long as they are peaceful in their attempts to persuade men to quit work.

"We wish to be heard fully and what we ask is that final judgment be not given until the whole matter can be re-viewed, and witnesses examined and cross-examined to ascertain if the par-ties are telling the truth.

Have Injured No One

"This strike is different from most strikes. Strikers are supposed to be ruffians, but here we have sons and daughters of our most respected citiwho have damaged no property or

njured no one.
"Inere has never been a similar suit of this kind in Rockford and there is no occasion for it now. Complainants have discriminated against these em-ployes and I ask is it fair for complainants to dog and hound these people and seek to prevent them securing places elsewhere or in other factories in Rock-

Play for Labor Benefit

A benefit performance of the "Fourth Estate" will be given at the Studebaker theater, Tuesday evening, April 5, for the Woman's Trade Union league. The league will get a percentage on all tick-ets sold by it. Tickets should be pro-cured at the headquarters, room 503, 275 La Salle street.



WILL AID NURSES WHO ARE VICTIMS OF WHITE PLAGUE

Aid for those who have fallen, in-fected in the long, great war against the white plague is hurrying on its way in the plan of the Illinois State As-sociation of Graduate Nurses to build a home where the tuberculosis attack-ed members of the profession may be ed members of the profession may be carried from the battle line and cared

The scheme, long planned by the nurses' body, went into preliminary ac-tive force yesterday, when the associa-tion began the disposal of thousands of postal cards, the sale of which in hospitals, drug shops and big depart-ment stores will bring the \$10,000 need-ed for the benevolent purpose. The postal cards bear the reproduction in brown of an etching of Florence Night-ingale, who founded the first training school for nurses fifty years ago

'RICH, SO CAN'T STEAL,' ASSERTS U.S.SEN.CARTER

Woman Caught Smuggling Aided by an "Influential Friend" She Names

Washington, D. C., March 22 .- When informed that Mrs. Cornella L. Woolman, a handsome and wealthy woman their men against the use of force. He from Helens, Mont. a friend of his, was declared that the injunction would be arrested on charges of attempted swug-

Caught With the Goods

Ask Pair Play

The police swore that the strikers on the North German Lloyd liner at no time committed violence or violatGeorge Washington, She listed her bagmen testified that he saw a sympathiz-er attempt to break in the windows in one of the strikebound factories, but was disuaded by the strikers. The at-torney for the union said: "All the union asks is that it be not and said they did not know how to treat a lady. When caught she said:

a lady. When caught she said:
"They were all made in this country."
"They don't look it," said the inspector.

"How Dare You?"

"How dare you talk to me like that?" blazed Mrs. Woolman. "I have influential friends and I'll make you suffer dent, secretary and treasurer of the for this. You would better stop this insolence and take the word of a lady,"
"These men assert that great viosaid Mrs. Woolman. "I am disgusted with our customs service. Its employes Affidavits of pickets and police officers don't know how to treat a lady. I shall show that there was no intimitdation, report this to Sefator Carter, who is an intimate friend of mine."

Late Theater Patrons Winners

Cleveland, May 22.-Cleveland has re signed itself to the inevitable and has given up its attempt to abolish the late coming to the theater. Hereafter he who arrives in the middle of the first act will be welcome to everybody except the audience. The city council last night repealed the ordinance which forbade managers to seat patrons who entered after the rise of the curtain. The ordinance was passed in Decem-

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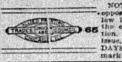
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Extending the Battle Line

The Philadelphia strike is spreading wider and wider.

From the very beginning this strike has moved with a strange, inevitable movement that distinguishes it from other great strikes. Each step has been forced by the logic of events.

It came at a time when the entire working class was seething with discontent and rebellion. High prices and court aggressions had angered organized and unorganized labor alike. There was a general feeling that the ruling class was but waiting for an opportunity to in despair. declare universal war. Labor felt that if this war must come it might is well be at one time as another.

The street car strike was but a flash that started a conflagration. The first steps in the strike were met with a brutality that thanksgiving. brought recruits to the strikers' ranks far faster than any number of professional organizers could have brought them.

The men who went out in sympathy realized more thoroughly than ever before that they were fighting a class battle. They called it strongest labor union city of the Unita sympathetic strike, but the bond was one of identity of interest rather than of sympathy. Each man felt that he had been hit by the blows that fell upon the street car men. He knew that the same weapon that struck them was raised above his head, only awaiting a favorable opportunity to descend.

So it was that many of the strikes that were started as sympathetic soon developed into direct revolts against separate grievances. Each new body of men that laid down their tools added their own demands to those of the original strikers.

The hitherto unorganized workers saw the same threat hanging above them. So it has been that every day of the strike has seen thousands added to the ranks of organized labor. Never in the history of the most industrial state in the union, say competent observers, has there been such a wave of organization. More than a hundred thousand new names have been added to the rolls of the unions of Penn-

Naw it is proposed to extend the strike to the entire state. The Daily Spicialist has no advice to offer as to the advisability of such action. That is a question for those to decide who must suffer and information about a bunch of men comfight in the't struggle.

WHATEVER THEY DECIDE THE DAILY SOCIALIST WILL BE V/ITH THEM. It is with them in the fight to the finish. and that should be the position of every worker in the United States.

Already the battle has become nation wide. No matter whether the strike itself ever extends beyond the boundaries of Philadelphia or Pennsylvania, the question at issue is one that touches every man. woman or child of the working class.

The call for assistance that has gone out from Philadelphia and the unlenists" cannot see the game should meet with instant response. That strike is more than a local as their masters see it. When the strike fight. IT IS A TEST OF STRENGTH ON WHOSE OUTCOME WILL DEPEND ACTION IN EVERY INDUSTRIAL CENTER.

If that battle is won it will make easier every struggle for better conditions for workers from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

If that battle is lost it will be the signal for a concerted attack

by intrenched greed against every labor organization on the con-

of 1,700 states that during the ninety days while malls are being weighed to arrive at the weight for which the s in preparation for this that the courts have been accumulating a tery of decisions disarming labor. It was for this that the militia the ninety days while malls are being weighed to arrive at the weight for which the rallroads shall be paid, an excess of thirty tons of mail matter will come that the militia. was in preparation for this that the courts have been accumulating a battery of decisions disarming labor. It was for this that the militia and the regular army have been strengthened. It was for this that the unions have been filled with spies and every effort made to disrupt their organizations.

It was of little importance how or where the battle STARTED.

It was of little importance how or where the battle STARTED. ITS END IS OF TRANSCENDENT IMPORTANCE.

It is useless to weep over spilt milk. It is useless now to bewail the fact that had labor used its ballots intelligently the forces that are new arrayed on the side of the employers would be at the disposal of the workers.

THE THING TO DO NOW IS TO FIGHT AND THEN PREPARE FOR THE FUTURE.

That past cannot be brought back. The present is here to deal with, and that present is determining the future.

That past cannot be brought back. The present is here to deal with, and that present is determining many things. It is making certain that some of the mistakes of the past will be corrected. The one big lesson that is being taught by the police and the militia and the constabulary and the weighing period, it is not difficult to account for the deflet in our postal department which has been addition to the deflet in our postal department which has not at the clash many waves resolved themselves into one huge wave. The huge wave in turn swallow—do ther waves. Thus he deflet in our postal department which has been addition our postal department which has not difficult to account for the deflet in our postal department which has been addition our postal department which has not difficult to account for the deflet in our postal department which has not difficult to account for the deflet in our postal department which has not difficult to account for the deflet in our postal department which has not difficult to account for the deflet in our postal department which has not difficult to account for the deflet in our postal department which has been addition. The deflet in our postal department which has not the middle connect the deflet in our postal department which has a set of the deflet in our postal department. The deflet in our postal department which has not the realist in the clash many wave. The huge wave. The

being taught by the police and the milita and the constabulary and the whole alliance of the employers with the powers of government is that this strike must be made wider that has been suggested and that weapons hitherto disregarded must be used.

That lesson is being learned. However that battle may end it is certain that thousands of workers will never again vote the policemen's clubs into the hands of their enemies. They will spread that battle line so wide that it will include every producer of wealth and will arm those producers with a weapon against which all the powers of police and army and Cossack are helpless—THE WEAPON OF THE SOCIALIST BALLOT.

Whose name be could not remember, he called "Mrs. Whackmadandy." Being asked if this lady had been baptized at a revival which was being held in the town. Dad eloquently replied, "Lord, no! It wouldn't do no good to baptize they not be soaked!"

Col. Dick Maple is Dad's guiding star. We have to be soaked!"

Col. Dick Maple is Dad's guiding star. We have to be soaked!"

Col. Dick Maple is Dad's guiding star. We have to be soaked!"

Col. Dick Maple is Dad's guiding star. We have to be soaked!"

Col. Dick Maple is Dad's guiding star. We have well not read the man who will not read the water were dainty look down radiantly on the transfigured once all."

As the words came the wave played and we will will be a man who will not read the said. "He hain't ever read anything but the began to listen more aftentively and me thinks I heard groans are like music in my never do it as long as you stand dividears. Nothing can save them from me. And the gark based of the water were drained and the earth look. As the words came the wave played the water were drained and the earth look down radiantly on the transfigured in the hearth of the words a

Prosperity Items

These are times of piping prosperity. On this all the financial experts are agreed. Work is as plenty as it will be while men must

In the last three days there have been three striking illustrations of this prosperity.

A nainter in New York sold his life blood, literally taking it from his veins to supply the life current in another, to obtain food for his family. A few days later he fainted while at work, fell from his scaffold and was killed.

A laborer in Chicago, after hunting in vain for work, threw himself in front of an elevated train in an effort to commit suicide.

An aged couple, with a life-time record of sobriety, honesty and frugality, are carted from police station to police station, because in their horror of the poorhouse they had fled from those who offered them this terrible refuge as the last hope of their declining years.

Against the system that produces these things but one voice is raised, and that the mighty voice of Socialism.

Edward M. Tilden, member of Busse's Big Business school board, has been indicted in only two states up to the time of going to press. A course in the biographies of great men of our time, as illustrated by the virtues of the school board, would be an interesting addition to the school curriculum.

The morning after the Oil trust was smashed by the supreme court it bagged a \$10,000,000 rival. This morning, after the beef trust was indicted, it raised the price of meat another notch 'The "morning after" is not so unpleasant, after all-if you are a trust.

The Busse gang has set a new record. They have not only stolen pennies from widows and orphans, but they took them from the very police that are supposed to be watching for tideves

THE CURIOUS IDEA OF NO COMPROMISE

Socialists have many curious ideas, which other people have difficulty in understanding.

When Briand, Millerand an | Vivianni were selected to do a fremendously Important work and to become practically the heads of the French govern ment the Socialists howled their disapproval.

And our friends and sympathizers could not understand. They looked at us with amazement. They were disouraged and disheartened by our mad known,

friends and sympathizers turn from us

s made Premier of France should be greeted by the Socialists of the world with the wildest enthusiasm, by enorwith the wildest enthusiasm, by mous demonstrations of joy

Well, who is right, who is right 1. I see the following interesting editorial n the Portland Labor Press, the lead-ng-union paper of the Pacific coast:

San Francisco, unquestionably ed States, has gained a union labo myor. "In 1902; Eugene E. Schmitz, a union

First, because the Employers' asso ciation, after using for some fourteen months all the powers of the municipality in an attempt to crush organized

labor, had signally failed, thereby los

FIELD NOTES

BY ANNA A. MALEY, NATIONAL WOMAN ORGANIZER

desk has been discussing basketball

with one of the guests. The following

message has been sent through the

"Hello, I am Sommers of the Home

stake Mining company. Have you any

ng through from Michigan to Lend?

Sommers turned from the telephon

nd said to the clerk and her compan-

ion: "You want to come up to Lead and see a better game than basketball.

It will be between the unionists and the scabs. There's another game about due between the Pinks and the internation-

the arena and scratch and snarl and

make the fur fly—just for a bone. And when election day comes around they will vote again for the inalienable right

A postmaster in a South Dakota town

number of persons to whom this post office distributes is 2,500. If to every

hicago & Northwestern railroad.

elephone behind her

woman clerk standing at the hotel

og prestige and gaining enmity.

civic government. Some crooks confessed others were jailed. But the success that the French ministers have prosecution of greed and graft cost a great deal of money.

They don't want to pay the price for they don't want to pay the price for prosecution of greed and graft cost a may come slower if they wait to win by

business who had been responsible for

secured the nomination from the Union is sufficient to conquer their enemy.

Labor party. Likewise the power who were against the prosecution of the things before they are strong enough to higher ups gave him their support. Me- win.

ing watched. The question being asked superior to them?

Francisco, has not stood as such by and therefore we are more than grati-virtue of the decisions of organized la-bor as expressed in the Central Labor land hold also that curious idea.

"Second, because under the name Unlon Labor Party, he not only secured ifornia State Federation of Labor."

The votes of a large number of union if Now all that is very much worth thinking over. Schmitz and McCarthy both won by the help of the enemy, are following of Republicans composed of middle class business men. They got their position of power not by these men not only wanted indus.

These men not only wanted indus. They got there because certain other.

rial peace, but also a liberal if not an They got there because certain other open' town, so that money could cirvery dangerous elements helped to put culate for the benefit of the smaller fry. The there there is mayor Schmitz and assistance came from a most dangerous Abe Ruef held power. The scandal gang of looters, pirates and law breakwhich dethroned them is generally crs.

ers.
McCarthy will pay his debt in the ame manner. That is politics. Now the Socialists want to succeed.

"A general, or almost general demand their own unaided strength but they came for the cessation of the prosecutions of the higher ups in finance and when that time comes."

They do not intend to comp unicipal corruption.

"P. H. McCarthy, a union man, then to all their enemies until their strength

wip. The other parties will give these good things in the hope of winning back to them their following. And the Socialists will accept all thesis: Will McCarthy submit to his sur-roundings as did Schmitz or will he rise following and lead them back into the enemy's camp for the sake of nothing

GRAINS OF SAND

BY OSCAR LEONARD

I had been to the theater, where I was a play in which capital and labor were discussed. The play was well written and well acted. It, therefore, made a deep impression on me. In it capital with its crimes and injustices, with its mercenary habits and its merciles which its mercenary habits and its merciles with tits mercenary habits and its merciles with its mercenary habits and its merciles. As the light rame the waves were of a with elight tank was coming from the East. I with elight tank was coming from the East. I say it was cold. The was defined.

As I was cheld I became aware of a light that was coming from the East. I was the light rame I heard a Voice. In the reformers, at those whe central insurance in the entry in the cause of Man, for the love of brother was earlied and the reformers, at those whence the light came I heard a Voice. In the reformers, at those whence the light came I heard a Voice. In the reformers, at those whence the light came I heard a Voice. In the reformers, at those whence the light came I heard a Voice. In the reformers, at those whence the light came I heard a Voice. In the value of gold. They were of the same water which sustains our life. From the place which sustains our life. From the place which sustains our life. I noticed to warman was a mazement that the waves were ont which austains our li

gold. It seemed to dominate over every thing. In fact, I could not see any. I heard some grains whisper, thing clse. And the rivers of gold resembled stormed tossed seas. The waves significant, but not when you are to rose like mountains and advanced to gether. In unison you can conquer all ward one another and in the clash many the waters of the earth," the voice rewaves resolved themselves into one huge plied.

paid labors of managing a plant. Past and gone are now, for him, the joya and the innocent delights of a factory hand in a carpet mill. Up before him

ROCKEFELLER VINDICATED

BY AMATOR VERITATIS

the carpet mill.

In the Cosmopolitan, about two years of the present system.

son today stands in a position of in-

calculable advantage as compared with the rich man's son."

I remember the thing because it

struck me at the time as a mere bit of word spieling, one of those capitalistic

word spieling, one of those capitalistic platitudes occasionally emitted for the purpose of keeping us groundlings with our ears well and duly split. Now, however, I must confess that I underestimated the truth and justice of Oleo Johannes' epigram. For in the capitalistic press I recently have come across an item which has worked in me a change of heart and understanding.

The item: T. R. JR. PROMOTED.

Will Be Made Manager of Western Carpet House
New York, March 13.—It became known today that Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., will likely finish his work at the carpet factory in Thompsonville, Conn., where he is employed, in June, and will become manager of one of the corporation's western houses.

On the Firing Line BY MONOSABIO. And so they have revised Mr. Can

ago, John Davyjones Rockefeller let Roughveldt been placed by a kind off a rather choice rhetorical squib. The poor man's onewhat as follows: "The poor man's he might still hang on to his job in the processing of the present system. Had young ago, and young a kind providence and a benevolent stork in the bosom of some proletarian family he might still hang on to his job in

I suppose bogs will soon be dear enough to be taken up as pets by the Four Hundred. He might go on for years and years-forever, in fact-till the lint clogged his lungs and till his initials changed to

Scabadorer Eliot recently defined his ''T. B.''—picuicking at a rearing loom, toying among dyes and steam, or doing other pleasant little tasks at princely pay—enjoying his ''incalculable advantages.'' But, as it is, lot he is reft and ravished away, almost in no time, to assume the dangerous and ill cald labors of managing a plant. Past idea as to what constitutes a desirable inunigrant, as follows: "Is he healthy, strong and desirous of earning a good living?" He ought to have added, "for

There can be only one best, yet the word, each maker and seller claiming to be the exclusive possessor of the goods which will match it. Capitalism inculrises, grim and stern, the hazardous, the body-and-soul-racking inferno of the managerial chair! Alas, poor little cates lying as one of the first principles of business.

Thugadors, Jr!
Thank God that there are so few called like him, to pain and suffering!
That the sons of the rich are few, as compared with the sons of the poor! That the vast majority of young men and women can go on and on and on, till middle age and old age overtake

them, occupying the same position of incalculable advantage wherewith they were born! That, after all John Oles my Joe John, is right; and that we Socialists are now and forever ager of one of the corporations were born! That, after all John Oles if I remember rightly. T. R. Jr., my Joe John, is right; and that we graduated from Ha-Ha-vard universit; only a very short time ago. He cannot have been working in the carpet factory any considerable number of months. Yet he is now to become manager of, etc.

This, then, completely vinalisates didly, I am very fond of you.

She—Then we shall get along splending the completely vinalisates didly. I am very fond of myself.—Bostoliyfeller and all other like culogists ton Transcript.

X-RAYS

An astrologist told me a while ago that the year 1910 was to be a momentous ear in the history of the United States.

I am beginning to believe it.

History will record that this yeaf of 1910 saw the first general strike in this country. How much figure the general strike is going to cut in the future years of the class struggle it is quite impossible to forestell. But it has certainly stalked into the arena in a spectacular manner. Like dynamite, it is powerful, but dangerous to fool with. It needs to be handled with great care.

The chances are, also, that history will point to the year 1910 as the time when the Socialists burst into the Congress of the United States.

We must do it.

No eligible comrade living in a favorable district should shirk a nomination this year, if his candidacy would add in the slightest degree to the probability of success at the polls.

With a couple of strong men running in Milwaukee, Jim Carey in the shoe district in Massachusetts, Hillquit, Stokes, or Hunter in the Girard district in Kansas, we ought to be able to land at least one or two candidates.

Other comrades can insist that we are not working for votes if they like, but

I repeat, I am out after votes.

Of course, I want to get these votes by convincing the voters that it is to their best interest to vote the Socialist ticket, and I would not use the slightest e strupt or underhanded methods in order to secure votes. But, I repeat, I am out after votes.

I look about me and I see that congresses and legislatures are always trying I look about me and I see that congresses and legislatures are slaways trying to surreptitiously pass legislation against the interest of the workers and against the interest of the political and economic organizations of the workers. I also notice that all the public powers are used against the workers whenever they try to better their condition, because those public powers are in the hands of the representatives of the capitalist class. I also notice that wherever there are even a few Socialists in office, they are usually able to thawart vicious legislation by the simple method of exposing it to the public gaze. I notice that they are also able to searc beneficial legislation out of the enemy.

I therefore want Socialists in Congress and in each and every State Legislature and in every City Council.

ture and in every City Council.

want them bad

PARAGRAPHS FOR PEOPLE

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

The first duty of a man is still that of subduing fear. We must get rid of fear; we cannot act it all till then. A man's acts are slavish, not true, but specious; his very thoughts are false. He thinks, too, as a slave and coward till specious; his very thoughts are faise. He thinks, too, as a since and count this he has got fear under his feet. A man shall and must be valiant; he must march forward and acquit himself like a man—trusting imperturbably in the appointment and choice of upper Powers, and on the whole not fear at all. Now and always the completeness of his victory over fear will determine how much of a man he is.

News comes from Nanaimo, B. C., that because he "signed off" all the place in his district of the Northfield mine as free from gas when, as a matter of fact, he had not visited a number of them at all, Henry McMillan, fire boss in the em-ploy of the Western Fuel Company, has lost both his position and certificate, the first by summary dismissal, the second as a result of a government inquiry following representations made to the minister of mines by Messrs. Hawthornthwaite and Williams, who had acted for the friends of the thirty-odd miners recently killed on Vancouver island by an explosion, at the coroner's inquest, which lasted

Until we become better acquainted with the history of the poor classes and divest ourselves of clouds that have hitherto obscured the visions of all his-torians; until we study the past, especially the somber life and strange career of the Semitic family, from a standpoint of development and evolution, and of the Semitic family, from a standpoint of development and evolution, and analyze their strangely tenzacious and persistent views unbiased by the views through which we are still taught to regard others; until we can catch the practical advantages of co-operation, mutually one with another and thoroughly see the savage nature of competitive life, must we remain blind to the true object which inspired the greatest advent of this world—the visits and labors at Palestine and the movement whose undying germs there planted the world still loves and cultivates.—C. Osborne Ward.

The Brotherhood of Teamsters' Union at San Francisco has some \$86,440 in treasury. This in addition to the money paid for the meeting hall of the its treasury. This in addition to the money paid for the meeting nair of the union. Better less money in the union treasury and more economic knowledge and political wisdom disseminated among wage workers.

At the annual convention of District 18 of the United Mine Workers of America, held at Lethbridge, Alta., a resolution was passed and ordered to be sent to the Nova Scotia U. M. W. of A. officials congratulating the Nova Scotia miners on their struggle there and pledging their moral and financial aid if necesmacrs on their striggle there and pleaging their moral and mancial aid in accessing their strict of the resolution also asked the international board to continue the fight to a successful termination. The following recommendations were embodied in a resolution to be sent to the members of the Alberta and British Columbia legislatures, now in session: "That a change be made in the mining acts of the provinces preventing the employment of incompetent men as miners. The government should appoint a board of examiners consisting of an experienced, practical miner and two others, who should meet once a month and hold examinations for acceptance of the strict tions for applicants for positions. Each miner who secured employment should get a certificate of competency from toil board, and in no case was an applicant to be deemed competent unless he appeared personally before this board and anto be deemed competent unless he appeared personally before this board and answered the questions put to him in a manner satisfactory to the board. That no person should be allowed to employ a miner who was without a certificate of competency. That mine operators should be compelled to see that a plan of the mine be posted in some conspicuous place where the miners might be able to see it and acquaint themselves with it. That all companies be compelled to keep a supply of exygen helmets to be used in case of emergency, the use of which saved a number of lives in the Cherry mine disaster. **?

The federal conciliation board has handed the telegraphers of the Grand Trunk and Canada Atlantic a lemon. The rate of pay for telegraphers fixed Jan. 1, 1908, will remain in force if the report to the Ottawa Department of Labor is

The laboring man is finding that the prices of necessities are going up, while jobs are getting fewer. The tendency to higher prices and fewer jobs will continue until the laboring men vote themselves into control of the machines that were the cause of losing their jobs.—Cotton's Weekly.

James M. Lynch will be a candidate to succeed himself as president of the International Typographical Union.

Surely the organized labor movement of America is confronted by sufficient immediate problems to cause the most obtuse and indifferent workers to stop and ponder seriously.—Cleveland Citizen.

As a matter of fact, the "high cost of living" is a chimera, a bugaboo which does not exist. Money is a medium of exchange, "a social relation," and it is not money we get for our toil, but food, clothing and shelter. Money is the agent by which we obtain these things in exchange for our labor power. We get as much, generally speaking, those of us who have the proud privilege of producing, as we have done these many, many years. All you, as a seller of labor power, are entitled to is the cost of your production as a value producer and you get that, don't you? Then, where is your kick? The high cost of living has nothing to do with you as a slave. What does concern you is the tremendous cost of freedom. But that will keep till I have another brain spasm.—J. H. Fernic.

John J. Manning, who was selected by the Toronto convention of the A. F. of L. as its fraternal delegate to the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, is general secretary of the International Laundry Workers' union, and his successful efforts on behalf of that body have won for him the commendation of labor leaders all over the country. Those who know him best are confident that he will fit in admirably to the duties of fraternal delegate and incidentally direct to the unorganized condition of his occupation in the Dominion. Mr. Manning is a resident of Troy, N. Y., where he is prominent in labor, fraternal society and amateur athletic circles, and is held in high esteem.—P. Obermeyer, in Hamilton

If cholers were to break out among a sty of pigs the government would immediately take measures to stamp out the disease regardless of cost. But it doesn't necessarily follow that when tuberculosis is contracted by human beings that the same action will be taken. The one disease is as preventable as the

OPEN FORUM

Events on the B. & O.

R. R. against a reduction of wages all the union territory it looks like the through the piece work scheme in one rumor may be well founded. It is more of the shops near Baltimore. All along important that the owners of the earth

Several months ago a strike was de-clared by the machinists of the B. & O.

tion of the non-union mines in West

cialists are selected for such a great work, they say.

And yet we call these Socialists renegades, and have nothing more to do with them, refusing even to let them wear our label. As a result some friends and sympathizers turn from the ranks of organized labor. They do not toll and labor in politics from the ranks of organized labor. They do not toll and labor in politics because they like failure. They want to pay the price for success that Schmitz paid or that McCarthy will pay.

They don't want to pay the price for success that Schmitz paid or that McCarthy will pay.

They don't want to pay the price for success that Schmitz paid or that McCarthy will pay.

They don't want to pay the price for success that Schmitz paid or that McCarthy will pay.

Carthy was elected.
"With great interest his career is be-

"From the labor standpoint it must but destruction.
be emphasized that the name Union
Labor party, as heretofore used in San difficult for some men to understand.