THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1910.

'STEEL RUST SLAVERY AT GARY' I OLD TO TAFT WHO 'TELLS'T' TO WICKERSHAM WHO THEN FILES IT AWAY

'PALACE AIRSHIP'

man" Is Promised by

Professor Lowe

Pasadena, Cal., March 23 .- "A trip in new type of air craft—a ship as lux-

urious and comfortable as an ocean

liner and as safe as a Pullman sleeper-

Men in the Enterprise

sengers with comfort and have a ca-pacity to carry freight. All of these advantages are found in the Lowe planet ship."

Will Carry Forty Passengers

The second airship to be built will be

The second airship to be built will be designed to carry freight for transcentinestal traffic. Cars and cabins will be furnished with sleeping berths and every comfort and will accommodate forty passengers and their baggage, a crew of officers and full supplies for dining room service.

This great ship will sall across the American continent, according to Prof. Lowe, and will land at the principal

Washington, March 23 .- Maj. Gen. J.

FROM READING

'BRADSTREETS'

The American married woman is a coward, a liar and a thief.

She resorts to subterfuge and an indulgence in cheap coquetry for the

price of a new gown.

Women writers speak of the mother instinct as primitive and deffy those who have outgrown do-

mesticity.

The American woman considers herself an article that her husband has paid for at the altar with the promise of lifelong support.

Dr. Helen R Kellogg, speaking on

tered chairs in a comforta

Lowe planet sirship.

Trust Oppresses Workers WILL HAVE BIG and A. F. of L. Shows How It Breaks Laws

Washington, D. C., March 23.—Attor-ney General Wickersham has filed "for Craft as Safe as a "Pullconsideration" a series of charges against the town of Gary, Ind., made by the American Federation of Labor. The evidence filed consists of sworr

The evidence filed consists of sworn statements supporting charges against the United States Steel corporation and a petition for its dissolution.

The federation alleged that the steel corporation is maintaining a monopoly similar to that of the American Tobacco company and the Standard Oil company. It introduces evidence also that at Gary a monopoly exists on the necessities of life and that arbitrary prices are charged for everything.

Aside from alleging that the steel corporation exists in restraint of commerce and trade, the federation's chief complaint is that it employs conditions unsatisfactory to organized labor and has used various means to prevent labor organizers from working among its employes.

The charges in part are as follows:
"The United States Steel corporation
by virtue of Indiana statutes, was com by virtue of Indiana statutes, was com-pelled to incorporate numerous small companies, with certain restricted and specific duties vested in each corpora-tion, to carry out the ultimate pur-poses of the United States Steel corpo-ration within said state. Among the methods adopted was to have a sepa-rate corporation, called the Indiana Steel company, with corporate powers, to manufacture steel and iron and their by-products.

'Another corporation, known as the Gary Land company, which is exercis-ing the franchise of owning townsites, has the power of erecting residences, business blocks, banks, hotels, saloons business blocks, banks, hotels, salcons and eating houses; in fact, operating all the functions of an ordinary municipal government, with the powers of a private corporation and a private individual, to provide for everything incident to the private life of a citizen in the way of drainage, severage, light, beat and Coursely Deversible.

"The gas company is organized un-der a separate charter, and the water company by another separate charter. This aggregation of separate state cor-porations advertises in their prospectuses and in their confidential reports Lowe, and will land at the principal to stockholders that they are subsidiary cities on the route between Los Ancompanies of the United States Steel geles and New York.

corporation.

"Aside from the municipal functions above described, the lake transportation and the rail transportation are under separate corporations, and these in turn are advertised as being subsidiary to the United States Steel corporation by a stock and bond ownership. The resultant effect of this complete monopoly ownership, monopoly of transportation facilities and monopoly of even all the habitations, enables the company to import and to hold under a species of practical peonage Slavs, Hungarians, Italians, Servians, Poles and Turks.

"And this class of laborers, whether made citizens or left as foreigners, is herded together, in some instances as many as fifteen or sixteen in a room, bringing with them all the degradation, filth and lack of civilization that are incident to the lowest stratum of their respective nations. With no chance to be reached or influenced by American workers, or by the organizamade citizens or left as foreigners, is Herbert J. Slocum, wife of a major of political influence could be American workers, or by the organiza-tions of American labor, they have no opportunity to get the benefit and strength of associations of laborers to lift their condition.

"They are subjected to the private police supervision of this corporation, with all its power of wealth and avarice. To illustrate: There are five uniformed and armed guards or policemen at every entrance and exit of the yards. No friend or fee can pass the guard without surveillance equivalent to that of the Russian Cossack or the French

gendarme.

"The corporation enforces a twelve hour day seven days a week, having that the fatal collision oction shifts in the twenty-four, which offers the employes no, opportunities for the duties of citizenship or for acquiring information necessary to become intelligent citizens, or to assimilate themselves with our American people and American institutions.

"Among the scolorical phenomena **CUPID BARRED**

"Among the ericological phenomena to be observed is the fact that the corporatior has hired a physician and erected a hospital. This physician is in charge as surgeon of the hospital and morgue combined. He takes care of the corporation's injured and slain.

Hospital Charnel House
"It is so arranged that the moment an accident befalls one of these foreigners, whether through his own fault or that of others, he is isolated from his friends, from the is isolated from his friends, from the courts and from legal idvice, and if he emerges from the apital alive he is confronted in almost every instance with ironclad written rules, foisted on him while under the surgeon's care, relinquishing his rights to the use of the statutes and federal courts, foregoing his right to have counsel. If the injured man dies no information is permitted to or is obtainable by his administrator or other friends interested in his death often the result of the negligence or brutal indifference of the corporation." Hospital Charnel House

REFORMERS ASK PACKERS' COIN IN BOODLE WAR

Voters' League Asks Notorious Law Breakers to Promote Law

BY J. L. ENGDAHL

One of the ghastly jokes of the pres ent municipal campaign is the spectacle of the Municipal Voters' league, with offices at \$1 South Clark street, pleading with the "beef trust" in a request

ing with the "beef trust" in a request
for funds to carry on its alleged attempt to point the way to an honest
city government under capitalism.
The most notorious law breaker in edit:
Chicago today is the "beef trust," which
has made of "Packingtown" the blackest spot of the city, hardly to be compared with the plague spots on the
west side. If the voters league accepts
the soiled blood money from the packers, it would necessarily be in the position of a subsidized agency to be pretion of a subsidized agency to be pre-pared at any moment to do its master's

bidding.

The plea of the voters' league came to is the jaunt promised for the near futhe packers in the form of a circular letter. One of these letters, which has been secured by the Dally Socialist, is ture by Prof. T. S. C. Lowe, who is about to put before the world the

The Money Plea

Work on the first airship of its kind has begun at the factory here and as soon as it is finished the experts in both army and navy and in the United States signal service corps will subject it to a series of tests. "Gentlemen: Seventy aldermen not only direct the municipal expenditures of Chicago, amounting to many mil-lions annually, but are charged with the responsibility of granting all fran-chises.

Among those interested financially in the proposed venture are Clifford B. Harmon and Roy Knabenshue, E. C. Benedict of Benedict & Co., New York bankers; Walter Raymon Col. W. J. "Their acts vitally affect the health, safety and business of every citizen.
"Never was there a time in Chicago's history when it was more important to Dankers; Watter Raymon Col. W. J. Hogan and Judge G. A. Gibbs.
"It is a practical thing," said Prof. Lowe today. "The stage of experiment is passed. There is an active demand for just such a craft. It must be safe, easily handled, able to transport passengers with comfort and have a have a strong, honest, clean council. "We are on the eve of building a sub-way. A great dock and harbor project north of the mouth of the river is un-der consideration. The 'plan of Chi-cago' will, in part at least, be presentd for approval.

ed for approval.

"The most potent agency in raising the personnel of the council to a high standard of efficiency has been and is the Municipal Voters' league. You know its past record, but its work is now more important to you personally than at any time in the past.

"We need your financial co-operation and will appreciate it if you will let us hear from you at your earliest convenience with as liberal a contribution as you feel the work is entitled to. Checks should be made payable to Leverett. The first ship to be constructed will be a passenger car accommodating twenty persons. There will be uphols-tered chairs in a comfortable cabin and

ahould be made payable to Leverett Thompson, treasurer.

"Yours very truly, "W. McC. BLAIR, "Sec'd Finance Committee."

Want Beef Trust Aldermen

If there is anyone who believes that It there is anyone who believes that the "beef trust" is interested in the wel-fare of the public at large they had bet-ter read the report of the indictment of the "beef trust" returned on Thes-day, as a beginning toward the elimina-tion of this belief from their minds. The tion of this belief from their minds. The letter sounds good on the surface. In the end it is but the way that leads toward the election of aldermen who will permit the "beef trust" to put filtration plants along "Bubbly Creek" in order to feed sewage to the cattle that are to be sent to slaughter for the common consumption for the simple reason that consumption, for the simple reason that this source of water is cheap. In 1896 the contribution of Armour &

Co. to the Republican national cam-Washington, March 22.—Maj. Gen. J. Co. to the Republican national cam-Franklin Bell, chief of staff of the Unit-ed States army, was injured, and Mrs. that if occasion should arise in which

and severe bruises.

Gen. Bell was taken first to the post hospital at Fort Myer, afterward to his residence at the fort. Mrs. Bell remains constantly at his side. He aber heard that it extended to political

blame for the accident.

Mrs. Slocum, whose husband is attached to the headquarters of the device of tigations, when it is shown that the "oleo" moonshiners have been mulcting the government of millions, one of the Russell Sage, was visiting her sister, Mrs. H. L. Green, at the Wyoming apartment house in this city, but went to Fort Myer Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Dell, with whom she and her hus-William J. Moxley of Chicago. "Bulle-tin No. 12 D," issued by Secretary Geo L. McCarthy to the members of the American Meat Packers' association, is ally illuminating on the "beet methods of controlling legislation for the big business interests

The bulletin is as follows: "This association will participate in an earnest effort to have the law tax-ing colored oleomargarine ten cents per pound repealed, or amended to not more than two cents per pound. If this can be done there will be a largely increased demand for hog and beef fats, "You are therefore urgently (the

"urgently" being underscored) requested to write immediately to the two
United States sensors from your state
and to the congressman from your district asking them to vote for this repeal or amendment when it comes up.
With the present high cost of all food

were given the last general increase, the without a burdensome tax.

"Please send me the replies you receive from your senators and congressmen promptly."

The evident intent of this letter is not to reduce the price of butter, but to get rid of the tax on olomargarine. Once this tax is gone the "lolo" producers—and the "beef trust" is a big one—can maintain prices at the same level and the packers can pocket the tax instead. Senator William Lorimer and Congressman William J. Moxley please take proper notice. And the beauty of the "system" is that these rend, and though his road was not a representatives of capital in Washington, D. C., do take notice because their tagging against the decision.

Were given the last general increase, francs. The beneficiaries are to draw their pensions at the age of 65, or after thirty years of service, with certain diminutions for advance payment.

BAR GOLDA SAYLER PROM

TRIAL TILL SHE TESTIFIES

Watseka, Ill. March 23.—Golda Saywere unable to pay higher wages was not regarded by Mr. Gregory as strong and Congressman William J. Moxley to the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, was present when the decision was representatives of capital in Washington, D. C., do take notice because their showed his class consciousness by proton, D. C. do take notice because their showed his class consciousness by proton, D. C. do take notice because their showed his class consciousness by protons depend upon it.

tonight at the headquarters of the Twenty-first ward branch of the So-cialist party, 16 West Ohio street, be-tween State and Learborn streets. This will be one of the big meetings of the aldermanic campaign in the Twenty-first ward, and plans are be-ing made to handle a big crowd.

Novel Paper Is to Appear

A daily newspaper with no editorials and no unpleasant news will shortly make its appearance on the north shore and will be published for the enlightenment of the population between Evanston and Lake Bluft, inclusive.

The North Shore Daily Affairs is to

The North Shore Daily Affairs is to The North Shore Daily Affairs is to be the title of the publication. In size the pages will be about one-fourth as large as those of the average metropolitan daily. The number of pages has not been fixed. Henry Neil and Otto McFeely are to be members of the editorial staff, and a correspondent will have an office in each of the north shor towns.

The intention of the publishers will be "to make all its readers happier for its existence," the announcement says. In connection with the daily, Mr. Neil will edit a north shore biographical diction-

SWITCHMEN GET **WAGE INCREASE**

Federal Mediators Give Flat Increase of Three Cents an Hour

"We expected a little more, but as it s we will have to be satisfied," said S. E. Heberling, vice president of the Switchmen's Union of North America, in speaking of the raise of three cents an hour in wages granted by the federal arbitration board appointed under the provisions of the Erdman law. The un-

on asked six cents an hour.
"If the state board of arbitration had not granted the raise of only two cents an hour to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, I am sure that we could have captured a four-cent raise. I understand that the trainmen are planning a conference with the railroad manag-ers which will mean that the switchmen in that organization will also receive three cents an hour, and not two cents according to the decision of the state board of arbitration."

Chicago switchmen affiliated with the Switchmen's Union of North America are planning a big mass meeting to be held Saturday evening at 275 La Salle street to hear the final report of its wage scale committee and celebrate its victory in securing a raise in wages.

No increase was awarded assistan
yardmasters, but switch tenders and tower men were given a horizontal ad-vance of \$5 a month. The scale fixed for yardmen by the federal board is as follows: Day helpers, 35 cents an hour; night helpers, 37 cents an hour; day foremen, 33 cents an hour; night

foremen, 40 cents an hour. Sets Decision Aside

The result of the award, it is said will be to virtually set aside the decision of the Illinois state board of arbitration, which last Friday gave the mem-bers of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen an increase of 2 cents an hour. The railroads, it is said, cannot pay two different rates of wages to same kind of work and will be obliged to pay the higher scale to all their switchmen, regardless of their union af-

A. F. Whitney, vice president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, was present in Judge Grosscup's court when the award was announced, and he sum-They will ask the general managers for a conference, and if they are not given the same scale as avarded the members of the rival organization they will serve the sixty days' notice re-quired by the Illinois statute that they will not be longer bound by the deci-

The decision of the federal board wa not unanimous, C. R. Gray, vice president of the Frisco railroad, filing a disdent of the Prisco railroad, filing a dis-senting opinion with the clerk of the United States Circuit court. Mr. Gray, who represented the railroads on the board, disagreed with the line of reasoning followed by S. S. Gregory, a local attorney, who was umpire and and the deciding vote. The third mem ber of the board was S. E. Heberling, vice president of the Switchmen's un-tion, who said he did not think the ward quite enough, but signed the de-

were given the last general increase Unlike the state arbitration bear state arbitration board.

Barney Berlyn has promised an "awakening" for all the Socialists, their sympathisers and all outsiders who attend the campaign meeting to be held tonight at the headquarters of the Twenty-first ward branch of the Socialists ward branch of the Soc IN PENNSYLVANIA: MEETING TOMORROW

If It Wasn't for That Wakeful Neighbor--



MR. BUSSE COULD PUT THE KID TO SLEEP IN SHORT ORDER

FRANCE PASSES

Socialists Were Divided of Support of the Bill; Workers Pay

Paris, March 23.-The Sens passed the old age pension bill ove eight years. The Socialists have long demanded such a bitt and it has at last been given, although in such a dilut-Nimes and was there bitterly opposed by Herve and his followers. He was also supported in this opposition by about the wage increase. The delegates the street car men's strike, Paul Lafargue, perhaps the best known are wandering about the city, and they Socialist writer and speaker in France,

Jaures Favored Bill

Jaures, although conceding its defects, advised supporting the measure as the best that could be obtained now, and as constituting a basis for future

the previous old-age relief law, will account of the garbage, fifth and dirt including every category of workers except railroad employes, miners and seamen, who already enjoy pensions. As men, who already enjoy pensions. As all state employes are retired upon pen-sions at a specified age, this law, therefore, practically extends the old-age pension system to all the laborers of

Eight railroads were direct parties to the arbitration proceeding, the decision applying to the Chicago switching yards on some roads and the entire system on others. It is believed, however, that the scale set for the Switchmen's union will be made to cover every road west of Chicago.

In his decision.

the increase in the cost of living in Chicago had advanced approximately 25 per cent since 1906, when the ewitchman

MINE MEETING AGE PENSIONS REOPENS; WAGE DEADLOCK ON

Operators Continue Their Policy of Delay and They Will Not Yield

BY NICHOLAS KLEIN Cincinnati, O., March 23,-The min-

ers' convention reconvened this morned manner that many of the Socialists ing, after a day's adjournment, which harder than ever, was the principal subject of discussion tee deadlock.

The committee of ten Rapid Transit tee deadlock.

are wandering about the city, and they ing lasted several hours, and one of the railway men's heads declared to-day there was no settlement in signt. viewing the miscrable tenement houses and the poverty of the city. They all tion.

To Form Labor Party misery to the square inch than any city Definite steps toward forming a stateor mining camp in the nation. The delthe workers.

The benefit of the law, which has been modified to include in its scheme while going back of Taft's massion, on row.

Labor union was called upon to call a meeting of his local to elect delegates to a political conference to be held tomorbeen modified to include in its scheme while going back of Taft's massion, on row.

Ohio Stubborn

While it looks very much like strike, and the delegates here have made up their minds to the situation, expecting Financial and Moral Aid Is Pledged in pension system to all the laborers of France.

Fund's Sources

The plan involves contributions from three sources for the creation of the pension fund. First, obligatory yearly contributions from the wage earners, amounting to 9 francs for men, 6 francs for women and 6½ francs for minors; for women and 6½ francs for minors; second, the contribution of the employer, which equals that of the wage earner, and third, the contribution of the state.

Even the experts differ as to what the last will be, but the generally accepted figure is 180,000,000 francs (356,000,000) for the first year, the amount of the decreasing until the scheme works normally, when it will be about 122,000,000 francs. The beneficiaries are to draw their pensions at the age of 65, or after thirty years of service, with certain diminutions for advance payment.

And the delegates here have made up their minds to the situation, expecting one, I had a talk with one of my friends, who is one of the operators in the Sinton hotel scales conference. This operator told me secretly that the Chao operators are stubborn, but that the Ohio operators are ready to give way to the others are ready to give way to the others are ready to give way to the others are ready to give way to the other are ready to give way to the others are ready to give way to the other said, were making in sympathy with the other are ready to give way to the other with the other said, were making in read that city. This is shown in the resolutions passed the last will be about 125,000,000.

This man sympathizes with the "digger," but his conomic interests is the operators, of course.

The weather has been very beautiful and the delegates here are seeing some thirty years of service, with certain diminutions for advance payment.

CHARMING PEOPLE BEFORE

Carmen Are Firm and Union Men Start Attack on Old Parties

Philadelphia, Pa., March 23.-The state while strike has been put off to await the result of another effort to settle the car strike and avoid a state walkout. The men demand the recognition of their union, the re-instatement of all the members of their organization with seniority pay for the lost time of discharged men. The men will not recede from this position.

Labor to Act

Resolutions have been adopted by the representatives of the strikers instructing each union to elect ten delegates to a conference to be held at the Labor Lyceum Thursday afternoon for the purpose of discussing the active en-trance of organized labor into politics.

The representatives of labor are at last disgusted with the treatment they have received at the hands of capitalist politicians and are ready to go into the battle against them. As the senti-ment for Social in is stronger than ever in Philadelphia, and throughout Pennsylvania, it is probable that the Social-ist party will be endorsed as the polit-ical party of the working class.

President Greenawalt of the state federation has asked the central labor bodies all over the state to arrange conferences similar to that planned for this ity, in an offer to extend this entrance of labor into the political field all over the state.

Gang Politicians

If the forces of labor declare for an

If the forces of labor declare for an Independent Laber party, the Socialists will be on hand to warn them against the schemes of gang politicians who will seek to gain control of the party and use it for may been emis.

The Republicans already have their forces on the ground to maintain their own machine, fearing that the Democrats and the reformers will capture the ranks of labor, and overthrow the Republican machine in Pennsylvania, There were no breaks in the ranks

There were no breaks in the ranks of the striking street car men today. Charles Hohman, of Chicago, editor of the Bakers' Journal, declares that the bakers will stay out regardless of what the other sympathetic strikers may do. He says that the bakers have enrolled 259 more members.

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In the last stand against the toilers of Philadelphia and Pennsylvania the capitalists of this city are calling the subsidized newspapers and new services to their support in an effort to give the reading pubble of the nation and the that the his asympthetic services. an idea that the big, sympathetic strike is a thing of the past. The labor levi-ers deny that they are giving in to the

The scale committee is still in a James P. McNichol, conferred at the The scale committee is still in a residence of George H. Earle, Jr., deadly struggle with the operators cussing plans for the termination according to their view of the situa-

and as constituting a basis for future progress.

The Socialists were especially severe by the hundreds, and the worst poverty city. The president of every union affing for compulsory contributions from the workers.

Bill Taft's stable on Butler street. The meaning aged in the sympathetic striks in this stricken dump in the world is back of fillated or unamiliated with the Central the workers. ing of representatives of the unions co-

The weather has been very beautiful and the delegates here are seeing some of the sunshine, even through Cincinnati smoke and dirt.

CHARMING PEOPLE BEFORE

"SAINTS WHO ARE HORRID"

New York, March 23.—Rev. Dr. Thomas R. Silcer, pastor of All Souls church here, shares the opinion of F. Hopkings on Smith that New Yorkers have no manners.

"People nowadays do not take time to develop charm, a magic quality for which not even virtue is a substitute. I would rather live with charming péople who are only sumciently proper than with saints who are horrid."

Labor Union of Philadelphia.

at Lead Shows Sentiment Is Strong

amalgamation with the United Mine was awarded to Miss Fennimore. Workers of America almost, as enthusignifically as the move was adopted at the recent convention of the United Mine Workers at Indianapolis, Ind.

be drawn from the referendum vote on this matter taken at Lead and Terry. S. D., where the results show that the miners at these two places are almost unanimous for amalgamation.

Question Presented

There were two questions for the members to vote on and they are given "No. 1 .- Do you indorse the report o

the joint committee representing the United Mine Workers of America and the Western Federation of Miners? "No 2.—Should the report be indorsed by the referendum vote: Shall the ex-ecutive board of the Western Federa-tion of Miners be herewith instructed to nut into effect the recommendations of the joint committee?"

The Lead vote on question No 1 was as follows:

Yes 1275 On the second question:

At Terry all the votes were in the

Union Is Strongest

The Western Federation of Miners is strongest in South Dakota, Montana and British Columbia, and the indica-tion seems to be that these sections will go strong for amalgamation. The mem-bership in some parts of Arizona and bership in some parts of Arizona and Idaho will doubtless fight the amalgamation but they are hopelessly in the

If the plans for amalgamation proposed by the recent convention of the United Mine Weekers is accepted by the Western Federation of Miners.

FORM COUNTER **DRUG TRUST NOW**

by the American Druggists' Syndicate for a charter to incorporate a subsidiary company under the laws of New Mile be argued later. The committee in charge of "Solidarity" decided to accompany, and the energies of the organization will be devoted to fighting the cutrate stores all over the country. At a meeting of the American Druggists, which was held today in the Blanchard building in Long Island City it was voted to increase the capitalization of the corporation from \$200,000 to \$25,000,000.

WINNING ORATION ATTACKED

Divorce Case Brings Out Academic Secrets on Indiana Prowess

Anderson, Ind. March 23.—When a divorce complaint by Mrs. Angelicia Fennimore against her husband. Charles Reece Fennimore, was called for trial in the Madison Superior court this afternoon the plaintiff under oath in trying to show that her husband failed to apply all of his income toward Western Federation Vote falled to apply all of his income toward the support of his family, testified that at different times he received the sum of \$37.50 and \$12 from his sister, Miss Janet Feanimore of this city, for writ-ing an oration, "The Social Revelu-tion," which, delivered by Miss Feanimore at the Indiana oratorical contest of colleges at Indianapolis early in 1909 won for her second prize.

Later, when it was charged that Ig-(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

Lead, S. D., March 23.—Indications are

Dame University, had incorporated that the membership of the Western of John Spargo's works in his oration, which won first prize, McNamee was disqualified and the first prize sister-in-law today testified that Miss Fennimore and her brother. Heece, worked for weeks late in 1968 on the vious sessions. William Hotehkiss, the oration and that finally Reece Fenni-more wrote all of it, but that Miss Fen-This is the only conclusion that can nimore changed the introductory. Otherwise Reece Fennimore was author of Miss Fennimore is a senior at Earlham College, which she represented in the state oratorical contest.

> 'FREE PRESS' IS FOUND GUILTY

Court at New Castle Fines Socialist Editors \$600 and Costs

March 23.-New New Castle, Pa., Castle is aroused this week over the partiality with which justice was parcelled out by the court here when it from \$50 upward. convicted the "Free Press" and "Solidarity" and acquitted the "Herald." All of them were before the court on the same charges.

The two former papers, which are Socialist, were each fined \$500 and costs. The latter, which is Republican, was found not guilty. The charges were the omission on the editorial page of the the Western Federation of Miners, which was declared to be a state offense in accordance with an old and forgotten law, whinhed through the ten law, whipped through by Governor

Pennypacker.

The papers were also accused of seditious libel and inciting to riot and several offenses in connection with the strike at the American Sheet & Tin Plate company plant, which has been in progress since July 1, 1909.

The Men Accused

The persons against whom the "Com-nonwealth of Pennsylvania" brought the charges were C. H. McCarthy, F. M. Hartman, Charles McKeever, Evan K. March 23.—"In order to fight the chain drug stores" an application was filed in Albany yesterday has through its attorney, Sydney A. by the American Druggists' Syndicate Swartz, made a motion for arrest of for a charge of incorporate a subject to the charge of the Free Press.

\$200,000 to \$25,000,000.

Vaccination Law Held Void

Santa Cruz, Cal., March 22.—The state law making vaccination obligatory for all children in the public schools was declared unconstitutional by Judge Lucas F. Smith in a declain today in the Superior court. Judge Smith held

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The Fight Is On! We are bound to win our stran-results of the control of the con

will stop us in our enterts to seems a line for the consumer.

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Special Offer to Socialists

Anti-Trust Price

GRAFT RIOTS IN UNITED STATES

New York and Pittsburg Shaking as Fresh Revelations Come

General rottenness in cities is indicated in the news dispatches.

New York, March 23 .- The name of State Senator Timothy D. Sullivan, familiarly known as "Big Tim," figured day, but for the most part, as at pre-vious sessions, William Hotchkiss, the state superintendent of insurance, kept on sweeping the cobwebs off alleged shady transactions at Albany in years

Sullivan's name, which gave a tinge of modernity to the investigation, was brought in when George F. Seward, president of the Fidelity and Casualty company, testified that a representative of "Big Tim" offered in 1891 or 1892 to "put off" a bill objectionable to the company for a consideration of \$10,000. Sullivan, who came to New York today from Albany, apparently did not take the charge seriously. Seward's testimony, he said, was mere hearsay and does not concern him. The bill became a law in 1892.

Nine Confess Graft

Pittsburg, Pa., March 23.-Nine morormer members of councils appeared before the district attorney today and confessed to accepting money for their votes while members of the municipal bodies. They then were taken before Judge R. S. Frazer, where they re-ceived their immunity baths in the way

of suspended sentence

When the grand jury adjourned about 5 o'clock, it had returned no more indictments, although it had listened for hours to developments in the bribery scandal even more sensational than yesterday.

Men admitted selling their honor for

jury the greater part of the day, and continued his narrative of councilman-ic graft. Klein recounted some of his experiences in handing out the money

"A Regular Shylock"

"There was one fellow," he said, "who was a daisy—a regular Shylock for the dough. In the South Seventh street business I handed him \$81. He looked at me for a few minutes and then yelled for the extra 10 cents. You know \$81.10 was the standard price in that deal. Well, he got the 10 cents all right."

CITIES FORM A 'GIANT' MERGER

East Chicago in North township Lake county, Indiana, put one over the rival cities of the county, Hammond, Whiting and Gary, by the sudden annexation of Hammond and Whiting without asking their advice. The two towns protest against the kidnaping. The town of Hammond has a popula-tion of 30,000. Added to the 10,000 population of Whiting the combined num-ber will be twice as great as the cen-

the Superior court. Judge Smith held that as the law does not apply to children in private schools, it is class legdistance.

THOUSANDS of Chicago DAILY 80four towns of the county and annexation has been discussed. Hammond had the pleasant advantage of being the islation. that it would be the one to do the an-nexing act. The sudder move of East Chicago has created considerable indignation and ambitious Gary that had ex-pected to soon be the "metropolis" of the county has been put considerably

in the shade.

The labor population of Hammond and Whiting make it a necessity that labor should retain control of the towns and the annexation by motion of the East Chicago council appears to be a move to secure control to the disadvantage of the laboring interests. Mayor Schlieker is in Indianapolis to push through the incorporating ordinance as through the incorporating ordinance as quickly as possible. In order to undo the annexation the majority of the population must protest formally and legal-ly. The industrial strength of the merged cities is vast including the Standard Oil plant at Whiting.

COMMISSIONERS **SLASHING 'DRYS'**

tion commissioners have a right to go beyond the face of the petition, the clerks of the office continued today their investigations of the questioned lists of names.

No figures are given out by the commission, but it is understood that the allegations of the "wets" that the petition has not sufficient pons fide names has already been borne out.

wholesale prices.

Prices now range at a higher level than has been known since the civil war and the top notch has not yet been reached.

One reason given for the short supply of cattle is the recent agitation of a meat boycott. It is declared that the western farmers and stock raisers are has already been borne out.

Saves Life, In Left \$100,000

Detroit, Mich., March 23. Somewhere ear Detroif lives a man who has \$100. or thereabouts watting for him and is unaware of this pleasant situa-A letter from Bloomington, Ill., is that the fortunate one's name is

DOWRY HITCH MAY PART

London, March 23 .- The grim question of a marriage settlement is rumored to have bloken into the romance of Miss Mildred Carter, the American heiress, and Viscount Acheson, with a possibility that the popular match may e broken off.

fixed for an early date in June before the representatives of the young people came together over the matter of settlements. It is stated that consider-able friction has developed over the

amount of the settlement.

Miss Carter is the daughter of John
Ridgely Carter, American ambassador
to the Balkan states, who was formerly first secretary at London. Lord Acheson has been earning his living on the Stock Exchange since he resigned his Beutenancy in the Coldstream

DEMAND BETTER **PASTEURIZATION**

raised to his ordinance as not comprehensive enough.

Thorough Pasteurization Demanded His ordinance requires the pasteuriz-

ation process to be conducted for tweny minutes, under a temperature of 150 degrees, but the best results are ob-tained, it is declared, when the temperature is 160 degrees and the milk remains in the heat for 30 minutes. This insures greater reduction of the typhold germs.

Dr. Evans' Statement

Dr. Evans made his reply to Alder-man Hey in the following statement: "The death rate at every age period save one increased last year. The death rate among babies decreased. Had the baby death rate of 1908 continued during 1909 the number of bables who would have died would have increased 668. The number, 3,672, would have been

The summer was just as hot. There were just as many files. The city spent the same amount \$10,000 on ho weather care of bables.

"The total deaths from typhoid de-creased from 338 to 268. Had the ty-phoid rate of 1908 continued during 1909, of 268 typhoid deaths there ould have been 356 deaths from this "The water was the same: the dumps

The water was the same; the dumps the same; the files the same. Why the decrease? The answer to the question lies in the thing which was different. Two-thirds of the milk was pasteur-

Death Lurks in Milk

Dr. Evans' contention that children's entists all over the world. Women so ciefles have today produced a table compiled by the authorities of Roches-

complied by the authorities of Roches-ter, N. Y., where conditions for bringing up babies are the best.

The table shows that when milk con-tained 500,000 germs to the cubic cen-timeter child mortality reached 290 per month. At the minimum mark of 125,-000 germs per cubic centimeter the death of babies dropped to 150.

Pasteurized Milk Safer

A report made by Dr. Evans on conlargest city and entertained the idea ditions in Chicago states that "the av erage bacterial count of the raw milks taken on the streets was 7,373,100; of the pasteurized milks taken on the streets, 1,308,000. The samples of pasteurized milk, therefore, showed an average of 6,066,100 fewer bacteria per cubic centimeter than the raw milks." ble centimeter than the raw milks.

Professor von Behring, an authority on the subject, it was pointed out by prominent women in the city, asserts that milk which contains more than 1,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter is 1,000 bacteria per cubic cent unfit for infant consumption.

U. S. GETS BASIN USED TO BAPTIZE A BOOSEVELT

Washington, March 23.—A silver bap-tismal basin, which was sent from Hol-land in 1694 to the first Dutch church on land in 1694 to the first Dutch church on Manhattan Island, has been deposited in the United States National Museum through the courtesy of the Colonial Dames of New York state. It is said that among those baptized from this basin were Nicholas Roosevelt, Abraham de Peyster, Gelyn Ver Planck, Robert Livingston and others celebrated in the colonial history of New York.

New York, March 23.—Retail butchers in New York city have this week again increased the prices of practically all meats by about 2 cents a pound This is due to the steady increase in

allegations of the "wets" that the petition has not sufficient bona fide names
has already been borne out.

The anti-saloon league has completed
plans for the petition of a writ of mandians for the petition of a writ of mantion and the placing of the stock.

Nominate Delegates

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Pittsburg, Pa., March 12.—The Socialist local of Allegheny county has nominated the following delegates to the International cohgress: Eugene V. Debs. Robert Hunter, John Spargo, Lena Morrow Lewis, John W. Slayton, Morris Hillquit, Victor Berger and George Goebei.

U. S. GIRL AND VISCOUNT PINCHOT'S TRIP **CAUSES WORRY**

The marriage had practically been Politicians See Defeat of Taft; Radicals Rally, Fearing Socialism

Washington, D. C., March 23 .- The ictory of Engene N. Foss, Democrat, a the Republican stronghold, the Foureenth Massachusetts congressional district, by a plurality of 5,617 votes, while in 1908 the Republicans got a plurality of 14,255 in 1908, and the departure of Gifford Pinchet to meet Roosevelt are exciting politicians, who see ruin ahead for the Taft program. Straws show the way the wind blows,

Progressive Organizations

Say Milk Ordinance Is

Cause of Deaths

Progressive organizations became actively interested today in the fight against pasteurization and the defense of bables made by Dr. W. A. Evans of the health department.

Dr. Evans' reply to the attack led by Alderman John A. Hey was indorsed in every particular, but objection was raised to his ordinance as not compressional elections, the way the wind blows, say the political depesters, and with a labor party threatened and Socialist votes bound to grow in the congressional elections, the radicals are rallying to save the G. O. P.

It has long been known that the western insurgents have wanted to reach Roosevelt with their side of the Pinchot-Ballinger fight before the Taft smile got in its work.

The publication of the departure of Mr. Pinchot last week for Copenhagen to visif his sister, Lady Allan Johnstone, wife of the British minister there, caused no end of speculation at the capitol and everywhere else in official circles in Washington. It is stated on seeming authority that Mr. Pinchot is to meet Col. Roosevelt at the invitation of the latter.

There is no denying that the peace of the G. O. P., so dearly desired by President Taft ar.: by Col. Roosevelt, and the peace of the G. O. P., so dearly desired by President Taft ar.: by Col. Roosevelt, and the defense in washington. It is stated on seeming authority that Mr. Pinchot is to meet Col. Roosevelt at the invitation of the latter.

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GRAFT TRIALS ARE DUE SOON

Announcement has been made the

the "shale rock" scandal will be the first of the cases to be called for trial next week in the series of proceedings against grafting city office holders and contractors. In connection with the McGovern shale grab, the wholesale gobbling of city property, without pay-ing for it, is subjected to considerable light, and many corporations have been added by the public lands committee to the long list of those holding lands illegally. Most of the property con-sists of streets and alleys and streetend docks. The following list is but a small fraction of the hundreds of illegal property holdings which the committee has reported.

Chicago Railways company \$ 2,800 Chicago Telephone company..... McCormick Reaper company.... Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific.. River Dispatch company..... Chicago & Alton railroad....... 46,500 Garden City Sand company..... 2,640 Hundreds of other steals have been

THREATEN NEW KEMP CHARGES

St. Chrysostom's Episcopal church, who was acquitted of charges preferred by choir boys, today faces a new prosecution on even more serious charges.

The action of Judge Baldwin in instructing the jury to render a verdict of not guilty was a complete surprise to the state. After fifteen minutes of arguments the judge gave his orders to the twelve jurors, with the comment that if the case was not taken from them he never could sentence Kemp on the evidence produced in the trial. the evidence produced in the trial.

Assistant State's Attorney Short ob

jected strenuously, but was overruled by the court, and after retiring a few minutes the verdict was read by the Both State's Attorney Wayman and

Assistant State's Attorney Short stated when the verdict was read that Kemp would be placed on trial on other charges, even more serious, as soon as pos-sible.

ROBERTSON FAILS TO LOWER OLDFIELD'S TIME Daytona, Fla., March 23.-Perfect

weather and beach conditions, a tre-mendous crowd estimated at 10,000, the to the satisfaction of Chief Timer War. ner, and the racing cars all in readiness, promised the success of the second day's racing of the 1910 Daytons Beach speed carnival.

The first race, the Florida champion-

rist race, the Frorida champion-ship, with seven entries, was started at 11 o'clock. The summaries: First Event-Mile's world's champion-ship trial against time: George Rob-ertson, in Christle's car, time 30 33-100 seconds; Barney Oldfield, in Benz car, time 25 2-5 seconds.

HAS MEDAL FOR SAVING 14. BUT WIFE DROWNS Detroit, Mich., March 23.-Despite the

fact that John Jackson of Port Huron, Mich., had been awarded a Carnegie medal for having saved fourteen lives, he was unable to rescue his own wife from drowning in the Black river. The woman had been ill for three weeks and Adores that the fortunate one's name is Morris Hillquit. Victor Berger and during the nurse's absence from the feorge Goebel.

Morris Hillquit. Victor Berger and during the nurse's absence from the room ran to the giver and jumped in Jackson followed and succeeded in park at Bloomington, six years ago, sairth died recently and left the bulk of his estate to his rescuer,

Morris Hillquit. Victor Berger and during the nurse's absence from the room ran to the giver and jumped in Jackson followed and succeeded in grasping his wife by the wrist, but of his estate to his rescuer,

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AUTO WAR NOW

Twelve motorcycle cops, comprising

Chief of Police Steward's latest adjunct to the department, will sally forth of Friday to those streets which parallel boulevards and which of late have come to be frequented by "mad motorists." These 'iron horse' policemen will be instructed to gather in every violator of the speed limit, and will circulate through the town, scattered to every corner of the municipality, and keep after the speeding autoists until Chief Steward is satisfied the law is being

obeyed. "For some time," said Chief Steward yesterday, "the autoists who wish to go faster than the law allows have been leaving the boulevards and have been making use of those streets nearby which run in the same direction where ever the pavement is good."

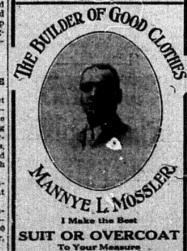
COMMONS PLANS RULES FOR HOUSE OF LORDS London, March 23.—Jubilant over the action of the lords in renouncing the acreditary right to legislate—a revolu-

tionary change in the British constitu-tion—the cabinet met today in the house of commons to plan the order for the upper chamber.
The fact that but 200 of the 516 lords veted on the Rosebery resolution is taken as an indication that the lords

in the future will be more or less apa thetic. The outcome of the vote on the which has stirred England since the lords interfered with the financial pro-Although Lord Rosebery has an

nounced his intention of presenting sug-gestions for the new regime, he de-clared that he would not present a bill, leaving that to the government.

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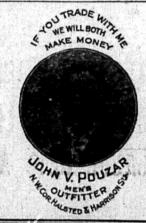
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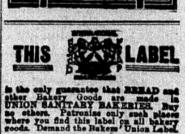
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U. S. GAVE AID TO BEEF COMBINE

Co. Serves to Strengthen Meat Kings

Closer affiliation between the "beef trust" interests is the only result that will come from the federal grand jury its dissolution. This is admitted by the

packers themselves.
In gloating over the federal grand jury "bluff" the packers today renewed their expressions of gratification at the absence of individual indict-ments, and at what they consider the prospect of being able to close up the plants of the subsidiary corporations of the National.

Will Save Money

They confess that the effect of the grand jury "joke" is apt to be the elimination of about 100 buyers from the field, allowing live stock to be purchased at much lower rates by those left, that is, Armour. Swift and Morris. They also forecast the closing of twenty-five hig packing plants, leaving the demand to be supplied by those leff; that is, those of Arnour, Swift and Morris at possibly increased prices.

Hitherto the packers have kept up a pretense at competition, a pretense that called for four buyers, one each from Armour, Swift, Morris and the Nationall Packing company. As a result of the grand jury probe, this pretense is no longer necessary and the "bee; trust" will get rid of it, fixing prices and juggling the market the same as before, however, squeezing both the cattle men and the most setter. and the meat eater.

A man of considerable importance in the councils of the packers said in this

Aids the Beef Trust

Beyond the imposition of fines, there an be no result of this investigation disadvantageous to the packers.

The various constituent companies of the National were bought by other companies in the same business for the same reasons that inspire any man in

enlarging his business."

By 'enlarging his business' the packer makes the 'heef trust' stronger and more powerful. The federal attorneys and grand jury showed him how to be it.

SALOONMAN AIDS AN AGED COUPLE: CAUSE GETS AD

James Davis and his wife Marthu, the aged couple, who became stranded in Chicago while trying to make the journey from their old homestead in Cayuga county, New York to Denver, where Mr. Davis' brother lives, are now clear of most of their troubles.

The old people were taken to a police station, and the next step in the journey seemed to be the almshouse. An ney seemed to be the almshouse. An anonymous saloon keeper, however, came to the front, and now the helpless man and wife are not only out of the hands of the police but on their glad way to Denver, where they hope to be cared for by Mr. Davis' hrother. "Don't credit this case to organized charity," said Capt. Kane of the Sheffleld avenue police station. "These poor old people would have gone to the poorhouse had they depended upon organized charity for assistance."

MARKETS

WINTER WHEAT—Firmer. Sales local and trans-Mississippi billing: No. 2 red. \$1174,6-1.124.

SPRING WHEAT—Steady. No. 1 northern in atore, \$1.166111.

CORN—Steady to 4c higher. Sales. 100.—666 bu. Sales local and trans-Mississippi billing: No. 2 yellow, 61c; No. 3 mixed, 554,6-56.

and carlings at \$3.75, calls of which went at \$4.25.

PRODUCE—Strawberries were weaker, due to liberal receipts from the south, \$2 freezers. Berries coming in very good condition. Haise were made at \$25 46c per qt.

DAINY PRODUCTS—Eggs. fresh grath-grade exists and proceed, exira, 25the. Butter, extra creamory, and the process of the

FRANCES STARR "THE EASIEST WAY" LYRIC MATINEE SATURDAY ONLY

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the New York and London succe "THE BELLE OF BRITTANY" GINNING MARCH IS.

LULU CLASER

WOMEN: HELP YOUR HUSBANDS! MEN: ASK YOUR WIVES TO HELP YOU! MISSES: YOU, TOO!

This is no idle appeal, comrades. You must take it seriously. There has been a tendency heretofore among the Socialists to read appeals, ponder over them for a while, and then forget all about them. There is some excuse for a weak response to an appeal for the man was money. Many of you can spare none, but there is no excuse for weak refightened away before he had harmed. The nelice have a good description.

or no response to an appeal for only a slight effort on your part.

THAT EFFORT IS THAT YOU REMEMBER TO PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS IN THIS PAPER WHEN YOU BUY YOUR NECESSITIES.

The Daily Socialist advertising men have done their share fully.

They have secured a raft of advertisers. These, if they are held, will bring your paper a sum ranging from \$3,000 to \$5,000 a month.

YOU ALONE, HOWEVER, CAN HOLD THEM. YOU rlous cities in Russia had reached a ALONE CAN KILL THEM.

Last Friday we got out a TWELVE-PAGE paper. You were will come from the federal grand jury Last Friday we got out a TWELVE-PAGE paper. You were action in which that body returned an tickled; so was the entire staff of your paper. Being tickled, howing indictment against the National Pack- ever, won't hold the advertisers. And if they are not held our hopes ministry of the interior, whereas now, ing company and the bill in equity for for more such issues go a-scudding away forever.

You know, or ought to know, that the size of our paper is dictated by the number of advertisements that are secured. The more advertisements the paper carries the larger it is and the larger ITS INCOME.

The only time advertisers are satisfied is when they get results.

YOU ALONE CAN GIVE THE RESULTS.

There are enough working men and women reading this paper to bring good results to all of the present advertisers, and THEN SOME. All that is necessary is that these readers are not the present advertisers. All that is necessary is that these readers remember to patronize advertisers in the Daily Socialist when out shopping.

The advertising men on your paper are planning to make your paper larger and better. They are succeeding TEMPORARILY. The PERMANENCY of their success rests with YOU. If you remember to patronize advertisers they will stay with your paper and SUCCESS IS ASSURED.

You take no more risk buying from advertisers in the Daily Treasurer of Police Pen-Socialists than you do buying elsewhere, and, by quitting the store you buy from now, you may get the owner to use your paper.

No one will delight in the success of your paper more than you yourself. SO DIG RIGHT IN. BEGIN NOW.

WOMEN: Up to date the men have done fine. They have patronized advertisers in the Daily Socialist to a great extent. Some of the business men have even gone as far as to remark about this. They have

dubbed the Daily Socialist "A MAN'S PAPER."

HOW ABOUT IT, WOMEN? ARE YOU GOING TO STAND FOR SUCH A SNUB?

Women are the real shoppers in the home, and it is to them that THIS APPEAL is being made.

Read the offer that is made below to those who patronize advertisers in the Daily Socialist.

MEN: Ask your wives to help hold advertisers in the Daily Socialist. It is not enough when you buy your suit or furnishings from

advertisers. Your wife does MOST OF THE BUYING, and she can do much toward increasing the size of the Daily Socialist by buying

from advertisers. THE OFFER:

The Daily Socialist will mail you a PURCHASING BOOK upon request. This book is so arranged that purchases made can be When twenty dollars' worth of purchases from advertisers are

entered in this book the owner is entitled to any 75-cent book in the Daily Socialist BOOK DEPARTMENT. This department has books of all descriptions in stock. Novels, Socialist works, etc. Latest novels among the rest.

Many Socialists using purchasing books have built up a fine library in a very short time. You spend \$20 before you know is every month. SPEND IT WHERE IT WILL DO YOU AND YOUR PAPER A WORLD OF GOOD. OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIALISTS:

The Daily Socialist carries many advertisements that solicit mail orders and can fill them promptly. This is an opportunity for out-of-town Socialists to patronize advertisers. When an advertiser asks you to send for his catalogue, do so, for by writing for one you let him know that you read his ad.

THAT'S ALL HE WANTS TO KNOW HE IS TESTING THE CIRCULATION OF YOUR PAPER.

'CAN'T CHANGE **HUMAN NATURE UPSET BY DOGS**

strates What Time and Science Has Done

one in the color of the color o

in again.

Will Fight Wolf

"Will he fight a wolf?" was asked of Blanco's owner.

"Fight anything," was the reply, and instances were given to bear that out. But Blanco was on show and not on business and was perfectly willing to be petted.

A little way off are the pointers, Gordon and English setters, Irish setters, bird dogs all, trained to point or retrieve. Huge St. Bernards, weighing pearly 200 porads each, filled other kennels. The rolled their eyes and licked chi ren's hands, as did even several of the massive bound English to the Daily Socialis.

M. J. Hoyle, assistant business agent of Electrical Workers' union, local No. 124, and the first licutenant of Martin B. "Skinny" Madden, has been arrested on complaint of James R. Munn, a member of the advisory board of the union. Munn charged that Boyle threatened to "get" him. The trouble is due to ill feeling over a factional fight which culminated last Thursday night in the shooting of Financial Secretary Richard A. Shields by President Ray C. McElheny at a treeting of the union. Shields who was shot in the right lung, is at St. Luke's hospital. McElheny is out on bonds.

buildogs. A brown Chinese chow-chow, the fourth of his kind in all Chicago, used for sledging up on the Siberian used for sledging up on the Siberian border, was nosing around, waiting his turn to enter the show ring.

Just Dogs The terrier family is marked closely by the characteristics of the heads of by the characteristics of the heads of the binck and tan toy terriers, the shaggy Airedales, the smooth, white coated bull terriers and other less clearly "typed" members. There are fifty-four varieties of dogs shown at the exhibit of the Chicago Kennel club. A ple-sant feeling of civilization, a thrill of ethical delight, may be found Show at Coliseum Demon- in the inscription bearing a certain name, announcing "breeder and trainer of man-trailing bloodhounds.

So these people, who gather in corner stores and parlors and say, "You can't change human nature," ought to see what's been done with "just wolves," and finally "just dogs."

"You can't change wolf nature. You MONEY KINGS TO TOUR NATION

Pasadena, Calif., March 23.-America royalty, steel and other industrial kings, are to tour the country from the

DAINY PRODUCTS—Eggs freeb gath, 1810 early greamery, 1821 for fower 1821 fower

BRUTAL ATTACKS ON GIRLS

New York, March 23 .- Several brutal attacks on girls in the upper part of New York city within two days have stirred the police to activity. Yetta Albert, 7 years old, the latest victim, was dragged by the hair into a celiar near her home by an Italian. The lither. The police have a good descrip-tion of her assailant.

Expulsion of Jews Growing

New York, March 23 .- The American that the expulsion of Jews from va-rious cities in Russia had reached a magnitude never heretofore attained. Formerly those threatened with expulit is stated, the ministry itself is issu-ing the orders for expulsion. Hun-dreds of families, according to advices.

A FUND LOOTER

sions Will Be Sued to Recover Large Sum

earthed an individual who cannot be classed in the ordinary category of thieves; he is not a second story worker nor a dip, nor a sheak, nor can be rest of the proceedings were nevertheshow a card in the amalgameted union less sufficiently fidwored with accounts of highway robbers. He is in a class to be of considerable interest to the by himself. Stories have been told of spectator. It is expected that a decision sleeping policemen being robbed while will be given today. lozing in their arm chairs at the station. Passersby have been held up diectly in front of police headquarters, and directly opposite the back doors of the guardians of peace, a store has been coted and the booty carted at to safety. Now the entire police force is found to be the subject of a systematic hold

Boyle Disclosed

ministration of the police pension fund, has been uncovered by the Merriam graft-hunting commission. It is even hinted that his resignation will be asked by Mayor Busse, so serious is the scan-ial. However, the mayor has denied such action, awaiting the recommenda-tion of the commission.

The whereabouts of the \$600,000 supposed to be in the fund at the present time is a mystery. Boyle refuses to talk to reporters and his silence is contained as a very bad sign for the future of the widows and orphans of the police force. The United Police have arranged a meeting to discuss the situation, and the right of Boyle to retain the interest will be questioned. It is now than ever before. Every numthe interest will be questioned. It is now than ever before. Every numsaid that the sum involved amounts to

Will Start Suit

The question is raised in the Merriam commission, why the police fund should not be held by public spirited citizens that would administer the fund for the not be held by public spirited citizens that would administer the fund for the honor of the service and not for private a full year, the DAILY a full graft. Merriam announced that Boyle had been found to be under a bond of weeks. For 30 cents extra we will \$50,000 and that suit would be started had been found to be under a bond of \$50,000 and that suit would be started against him if the sum was not paid back into the treasury. President Roth-man of the pension fund is said to have admitted that the board knew nothing of Boyle's manipulations of the fund and admitted that he might be carrying the \$600,000 around in his pocket for all the other members were concerned

Dr. Hyde Orders a Painting

St. Joseph, Mo., March 23 .- J. V. D Patch, a St. Joseph artist, has been commissioned by Dr. B. Clark Hyde Kansas City physician, recently indicted on eleven counts for alleged poisoning in the Swope case, to paint a life size portrait of his father, Rev. George W. Hyde, D. D., of Kansas City, for twenty years a trustee of the William Jewell college at Liberty, Mo. Mr Hyde will present the painting to the

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208 S. Clark st., pear Van Bureg. The former police sergeant, whose ire had been gathering ever since his dis-charge by the Busse gang, was asked by the attorney in an effort to discredit his testimony why he had been discharged from the force. This gave Prendergast an opportunity to vent his wrath on the Busse administration and, to the uneasiness of Judge Windes and the enjoyment of the audience, put the political activity of the Busse crowd in a very bad light. FOR CIGARS call on or write to B.

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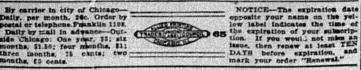
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Busse's Criminal School Board

selected to show how the captains of industry could manage public ionists. He says Socialists endeavor

They were chosen, not as representatives of the various sections political action as the one thing necesof the city, or of the different classes interested in school management, but from the great business interests of the city.

These men were to be typical examples of the "highest type" of perhaps than in any other by the two evils that Tom speaks of. our society-models for the children of the schools.

At the present time one of those members is under indictment for a criminal offense in two states. In both cases he is alleged to have violated the Sherman anti-trust law. Grand juries in New Jer-case working men are sure to consider the Socialist party something not quite sey and in Illinois have declared him to be subject to trial for criminal conspiracy.

Mr. Urion, another honorable member of the same board, has long done the dirty work for the same "criminal conspiracy." As the S. L. P. Some Socialists seem unthe confidential agent for Armour he could not have avoided being able to preach political action without an "accessory before the fact" to the criminal actions of the beef trust.

WHY ARE THESE TWO MEN NOT REMOVED FROM THE SCHOOL BOARD PENDING TRIAL?

Are men whom a grand jury have accused of a crime, or who are intimately connected with what has been characterized by the courts consists of economic action is a climately connected with what has been characterized by the courts consists of economic action is a climately connected with what has been characterized by the courts consists of economic action is a climately connected with what has been characterized by the courts consists of economic action is a climately connected with what has been characterized by the courts connected with what has been characterized by the courts connected with what has been characterized by the courts connected with what has been characterized by the courts connected with what has been characterized by the courts connected with what has been characterized by the courts connected with what has been characterized by the courts connected with the courts connected with the connected with the courts of the connected with the courts of the courts of the connected with the courts of the as a "criminal conspiracy," the proper characters to administer the if this position of some Socalists has actually "devitalized the spirit of under the chicago."

The very fact that Tilden and Urion are permitted to remain upon the school board without a whisper of protest or even of criticism from the capitalist press of Chicago or from any of the mouthpieces of public opinion speaks louder than the most lurid type could shriek of the farcical character of the anti-trust prosecution and the class character of judicial procedure.

These laws were never intended to be enforced against the great combinations of capital. They were enacted only as a means of amusing and deceiving the workers.

The only time they are anything more than a joke is when they are directed against labor organizations. Then indictment is no farce. a fine is not a pleasantry, nor imprisonment a joke.

Prosecuting the trusts is a gigantic national vaudeville. It is one form of the American circus with which the workers are kept interested while they are robbed.

If this were not true the indictment of a member of the school board would be followed by a demand for his resignation. When Inspector McCann was indicted for graft he was at once suspended from duty. This is a rule that is observed in all official departments. But up one suggests it in regard to the school board, where, if anywhere, men should be found who are above suspicion.

But because the law itself is a joke, because its pretended enforcement is a roaring farce, and because the men who compose the profits. school board are supposed to be above the law, no one suggests that there is anything strange that men who have been accused by judicial things. It will raise the corners of a tribunals of complicity in crime, should direct the destinies of Chicago's educational system.

It Won't Work That Way

As a publicity measure the move of the executive committee of the American Federation of Labor against the United States steel trust is to be condemned. The mass of facts presented cannot but help in the educational work that must be preparatory to any widespread campaign of organization. The committee has also shown good press agent wisdom in filing this material with Attorney General Wickersham and demanding that he proceed to prosecute the com-

But we can hardly think that anyone is so naive as to believe that any prosecution will follow.

The Sherman anti-trust law is not loaded for that kind of game. It is effective only when it is pointed toward a labor union,

The druggists know how to smash a trust. They have taken the ly practical method. They are starting a bigger trust. T can try smashing the bigger one with a still larger one, and so on. This is reversing Dean Swift's famous couplet that

"Big fleas have little fleas to bite 'em,

And they still other fleas; so on, ad infinitum."

When there is only one trust left we will smash that by common ownership and operation.

The American congress is just about to vote for two more battleships bigger than any ever built before. It is estimated that the total cost of these ships when finished will be close to thirty million dol-lars. The French chamber of deputies has just voted \$36,000,000 for leaves in Vallombrosa? Not a bit. He cost of these ships when finished will be close to thirty million dolold age pensions. There are some Socialists in the French chamber, would have a house cleaning so that a but none in congress.

congress recently prayed that laws might be enacted for the suppression of the white slave traffic. The chap-lain means well, but so long as the white slave traffic is one of the main-A sumptuous train carrying a bunch of capitalists whose combined wealth exceeds a billion dollars is crossing the continent. Laborers are still walking the ties.

This week you are deciding the fate of your paper. What shall the decision be?

PARAGRAPHS FOR PEOPLE

BY R. P. PETTIPIECE, VANCOUVER, B. C.

There is a possibility of a Labor temple being crected in Ottawa,

At the last convention of the International Association of Machinists it wa

decided to admit machinists who have paid up cards from any foreign organization free of cost.

Longshoremen in St. John, N. B., are objecting to Sunday work even with double pay. They have also notified the Montreal longshoremen that in event of the latter going on strike against the roaus system they can count on their co-

Evidently the world has not wagged much ahead since the day Nero croaked to harp music and the court eye phants fell over themselves in praise of his "melodious voice." Dispatches from Washington report a hall given by Chauncey Depew at which Taft danced with a niece of Depew's to the strains of the "Merry Widow" and "won the admiration of all by his grace and light ness."—New York People.

A Boston woman, said Mr. Biss Carness.'—New York People.

Mrs. Anna Shaw is credited with saying: "Nothing will get us the vote
until some political party-sees that it is to its own advantage to give us the vote,
and when that time comes we'll get the vote whether we want it or not." In her
mind there seems to be no cobwebs on the subject of materialist conception of
history. She realizes that material interests have to be relied upon, and will
have to be the bed from which, plowed, harrowed, hoed, raked, and weded, will
agrout up the plant of "Yotes for Wamba."

A Boston woman, said Mr. Biss Carman at a dinner in New York. One
asked Lowell to write in her autograph
album, and the poet, complying, wrote
the line, "What is so rare as a day in
"Organized vice in Chicago has rethe worm. If yer was 'arf
a wan slater. Lowell idly turned
the pages of the album till he came to
it in niany years. The mayor has
lissued an order forbidding the sale of
liquor in disorderly resorts except unworm, but I ain't one wor turnst"—
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"WHY NOT OURSELVES?"

BY ROBERT HUNTER.

Tom Delaney in a recent number of Any union man who believes in he Machinists' Journal delivers himself

ready to follow the lead of the group of armchair philosophers, doctors, law-yers and freak millionaires who control he misfortunes of the Socialist party. than to follow any other political

And he puts that question at the head of an interesting article entitled, "Why Not Ourselves?"

He says Socialism has had a devitalsary for a working class movement.

I do not know Tom Delaney, but I like his thought. The Socialist movethey conduct it to advance the interests ment has suffered in this country more of their gang.

It is a serious and just criticism of any Socialist party that it has not deeloped a powerful group of working heir own. They must continue to ask,

Why Not Ourselves?" The Socialist party suffers furth.r rom a ruinous policy inherited from ondemning economic action.

These two forms of the working class as they stand in opposition—the one to the other—the labor movement will remain crippled.

The Socialist who cannot see the nethen that is the only good on men' reason I have yet heard for labor or-ganizations opposing Socialism. But, Tom. this can be remedied—rem-

edied by you yourselves.

The Socialist party is the only Democratic political organization in America. Tom?

On the Firing Line

Can't-remember-it is a great disease

o fall back upon, declares each and

You cannot use the constitution as

To James R. Keene: The next thing

to having a wicked partner is to have a broker "with discretion."

The small employer is not much better off than the wage slave, for the

man higher up separates him from his

Socialism will do many wonderful

In darkest Philadelphia, on a dark street, in a dark house, and in a dark room, sits a darky, and his name is-

Hamlet-Look on this picture and

this. . Polonius Yes, my lord, and both

Samuel Gompers declares that Phila-delphia "is just like Russia." Then, in

heaven's name, why not vote Philadel-

phia out of existence? But, you can-not do it by dividing your strength

All right; let congress carry out John

D. Rockefeller's schemes let it prepare Mr. Rockefeller's "foundation," and let

the self seeking, self hasoed billionaire pose upon it like a new Colossus—So-

pose upon it like a new Colossus—so-cialism will soon submerge the whole

The state superintendent of weights

stays of capitalist politics the good man had better spare his breath. Re-

minds me of the windup of Prosper Merimee's "Carmen." where, after the death of the hero, we are told: "The Hermit was a holy man—he prayed for

In one of the many articles which Ella Wheeler Wilcox writes for the Heárst journals she recently tried to be helpful to the workers, or employes, from a capitalist standpoint (I suppose

she gets her cue from her own em-ployer occasionally), and she uses these words: "To every toiler, in any line of employment in the world today, who

Answering It

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cal action and in the struggle of labor to emancipate itself from wage slavery can join the Socialist party. Its program is one that any thoughtful un-

onist can subscribe to. And as soon as enough unionists join the Socialist party you can very quek-ly remedy the two defects you criticise You can lead the party. You can onduct it yourselves for the benefit

of yourselves. You can stop this talk about the folly of economic action and you can see that will not and cann the movement assists with hearty good any personal gain.

will all the struggles of union men The millionaires Democratic party! there are not freaks, nor the doctors fools, nor the lawyers asses. Capable men own the Democratic party and

It is an organization controlled by

And you cannot control the Repub-ican party! You cannot elbow the big But when machinists, engineers, rust magnates off of its committees, blacksmiths, molders, miners, bricklican party! You cannot elbow the big trust magnates off of its committees. And you cannot control the machine or ever make the Re-serve the will of labor. Republican

No. Ton, the working class cannot do that and you know it! Now what of the Socialist party? It

has a large dues-paying membership. It polls a fairly creditable vote. Most of its members are wage workers like revolt should never have been placed yourself. Tom, who have struggled hard means that labor moves. That it fights in opposition one to the other. So long to build up this thing. to build up this thing.
They have established sixty

of one kind or another in many differorganization that is not by any means perfect but it is democratic.

Its committees are selected by refer vote, its program is adopted the rank and file. The majorby the rank and file. ity can, whenever it will, change its leadership, its constitution, its program

and its tacties.

What then is the trouble with this the soul. thing? If doctors, lawyers and freak millionaires run it whose fault is that, why not,

Yet, whatever the weaknesses are of

and others in the Socialist party, the hold this whenever you are ready to make use They have not formed the Socialist

arty for their own an asement. They have not worked to build it up to bene fit theme lives. Their labor as Socialists will not and cannot ever bring them

Furthermore, "the doctors, lawyers the United States. A number of years and freak millionaires" want to step ago when the granting of the ballot to aside and leave the matter to you when-

ever you are ready to act they want Socialism. That may be freakish, but that's the fact. It is to them the hope of the world. It is to them the aim of all our struggles

and of all our labor. business, financed by capitalists to do the work and serve the interests of help it, to give the movement into the hands of those who will turn it away

> layers, tailors, carpenters and cigar makers decide to take hold, "the doctors, lawyers and freak millionaires will consider their work largely done. You ask, Tom. "Why Not Ourselves? and we also ask. Why Not?"

The labor movement means more than political action. It means more than The labor movement its own battles, that it wields weapons

Socialism means a labor, movement ent languages. They have built up an that moves and struggles for the eman cipation of labor from allaforms of economic and political subjection.

The labor movement must take every action possible. It must use the strike It must use the strike and the boycott, the ballot and the cooperative, the press, and the pamphlet the lecture room and the street corner the lecture room and the street corner, the brain and the hand, the heart and

Why not ourselves? Tom asks. Well why not, Tom? Is there any reason on God's earth except yourselves?

WITH A CONTEMPORARY

sion of the people for expensive 'cuts,' to the wastefulness of the average kitchen and the prevailing ignorance of the art of cooking. 'If,' says Mr. Swift, 'the American people would Every beggar in the street should wear this placard: "I demand alms of learn to prepare the cheaper cuts of mest, which are just as nutritious, a big item would be stricken from the present cost of living. The fireless cooker, he adds, is going to do a lot toward popularizing the cheaper cuts, which, by this device, can be prepared with very little cost and be made very

attractive and appetizing." And did ye ever hear o' the likes uv that, a-blamin' it all on to the wimen?

Shure and they say as how it's all the extravagance of the wimen.
Yes, Mr. Swift, we agree with you. is the extravagance of women, but it is not the workers or their wives not got on choice porterhouse. Neither are they supporting country and city residences, employing seven servants to wait on one woman, fitting abroad each winter and hiking around world and burying their favorites

neath piles of silken gowns. But it is the workers who have been and are making this extravagance possible while they toil uncomplainingly in hog pens for ten cents an hour. We can't afford to keep up this extravagance "Professor Norton of Yale has made a contribution of value to the discussion of high prices. In years the purchasing power of a dollar has decreased 50 per cent. This situa-tion is exactly what it was at the close of the civil war. Then it was

claist press, which investigates and due to an excessive issuance of promisory notes as money; now it is due to the increased production of gold and its consequent depreciation of railure. When gold was adopted as the single standard of value it was assumed to be stable in value. At that time it did not pay to extract gold from ore that ran less than \$20 a ton. Now improved methods make it possible to mine at a profit ore which runs as low forcements of state troops succeeded pressure, as guide is produced which investigates and modified by the reaction of environmental influences upon it. Before the mental influences upon it. Before the locked out miners. They are not discouraged, but their treasury is exhausted them already over \$100,000 to care for them already over \$100,000 to care for the locked out miners. They are not discouraged, but their treasury is exhausted them already over \$100,000 to care for the locked out miners. They are not discouraged, but their treasury is exhausted them already over \$100,000 to care for the locked out miners. They are not discouraged, but their treasury is exhaust entirely dominated by nathausted. Secretary Mills writes me that forces, and evolution was therefore slow. With the growth of the intellect, and especially that exclusive intellect, and especially that exclusive fore slow. With the growth of the locked out miners. They are not discouraged, but their treasury is exhaust entirely dominated by nathaust excretance and the locked out miners. They are not discouraged, but their treasury is exhaust entirely dominated by nathaust excretance and the locked out miners. They are not discouraged, but their treasury is exhaust entirely dominated by nathaust excretance and the locked out miners. They are not discouraged, but their treasury is exhaust excretance. The local intellect, a comparatively recent dethem already over \$100,000 to care for the locked out miners. They are not discouraged, but their treasury is exhaust excretance. The local intellect, a comparatively rec A distinguished assemblage of men and women recently urged the New York addermen to pass a law prohibiting automobiles from stenching up the city's streets. This nighty respectable that ran less than \$20 a ton. Now improved methods make it possible to mine at a profit ore which runs as low viding non-smoking autos are as prof-itable to Standard Oil as smoking ones.

as \$5 to a ton, and with a practically unlimited supply of low grade ores gold has become utterly unstable as a standard of value. According to Pro-fessor Norton, this is the cause of about two-thirds of the rise in prices. The other third is due to the trusts, the tariff, cold storage and banking laws which prevent an elastic currency. As a remedy, monetary science offers a composite standard, the result-ant of the values of all the staple commodities which would equal the purchasing power of one gold dollar. If this resultant unit of value be called a dill, then on the date specified for its adoption the dill would equal the weighted average of the gold prices of specified quantities of staple commod ities. In future transactions the ulti mate deliveries under the dill stand-ard would be the specified quantities of the staple commodities in accord-ance with the definition. A govern-ment board would arrange for changes

standard, to take effect five years after its adoption, and such changes
would be restricted to very narrow limits. This board would supervise all
clearing houses, storehouses, stock and
produce exchanges. The plan further
contemplates a central bank and the
regulation of currency. As a net resuit, the use of gold and silver as
money would be ended and average
prices would remain uniform."

Then Prof. Norton has noticed among
the rich men's sons of Yale signs of
an overproduction of gold, with which

feels that he is not getting his just deserts, let me say a word. That word is: You are making your own destiny. True: every employe who has a vote and deliberately uses that vote to perthe rich mene sons of tale saids of an overproduction of gold, with which we in Chicago are not familiar. Recently a chemistry professor was asked how to oxidize gold, and he answered. "Gold is a substance of which I have seen so little I really cannot say." And only last week a man who had spent many was and many dollars that he petuate wage slavery is welding the chains of his own destiny, as well as only last week a man who had spent many years and many dollars that he might work night and day for a pit-tance, resigned in our public schools because he could not find enough gold to support his family.

There are plenty of us not suffering because gold is so abundant.

"Organized vice in Chicago has received the because them that has come A Boston woman, sald Mr. Bliss Car-

"In addition, the mayor has issued another order forbidding the sale of liquor in places where women congre gate. This hits the disorderly saloo which have been open promoters of prostitution. The present chief of police may be depended upon to enforce these orders—indeed, he is probably responsible for securing them, and Chicago will take a big step forward

toward decency."

Don't be shocked. There is "vice in Chicago." Nor don't believe for a minute that the mayor and chief of police will make it all right. If you have read the Chicago Daily Socialist and Charles Edward Russell in Hampton's Magazine you know "the real govern-ment is a compact between a political machine, the greed interests that maintain the machine, and the vote broker enable the interests to proceed upon their necessary way. Against this combination no individual could make the least headway in Chicago or

The editors say "the success of our system depends upon the intelligent co-operation of its leaders." May we not count upon you to send us \$2 to sup-port the system?

"Hush, my little one; hush, my pretty one-sleep, sleep!" There are no articles by women.

There is no awakened womanhood in the church demanding to know the reason why there are high prices and why vice is supported. But that is not saying the women are not awake. They have simply gone to the Socialist meet-ings, where they are allowed a voice. If they write it must be for the So-cialist press, which investigates and

pany to accede to their demands. The ministers have petitioned the company to submit the grievances of the striktive citizens, but so far without avail."

an to Philadelphia to investigate. All in Vain

According to the following story economy has its pains as well as its pleasures, even after the saving is

WOMAN AND HER LEGAL RIGHTS TO VOTE

BY ANITA C. BLOCH

of the woman suffrage movement, the fact that the demand of votes for wom-If some of its "freaks" feel that they en has cased to furnion topics for par- those women who have been active, well must set political action against eco- lor talk, but has become an immediate trained members of the Socialist party. omic action whose fault is that. Tom? vital issue for the vast majority of or intimately connected with it through Yet, whatever the weaknesses are of women, brings to the attention of So-women's Socialist study clubs, etc. he doctors, lawyers, freak millionaires cialists the most important practical problem connected with women assum ing their civic duties. And that it is each woman's qualification under the

law to exercise her rights of citizenship. For the enfranchisement of women would not nean in the least that all women could go to the polls at the next women seemed too far off for the ques tion of woman's citizenship to be It was quite unnecessary to consider the needful qualifications of individual

But today, when the leading woman suffragists tell us that they confident ly expect to get the vote in the conservative and reactionary state of York within four or five years, it bewomen who are likely to vote the So-cialist ticket will be legally entitled to states from naturalized citizens. do so, upon attaining their political mancipation.

While there is no doubt that Socialism in this country is becoming more thoroughly Americanized every day. yet, since the Socialist movement is an

will really count for something that the party cannot afford to lose the votes of Socialist women sympathizers. The So-responsibilities and duties on those who

the Socialist party can definitely pla votes for wom- its hope in an increased vote only in

Therefore, to neglect the naturaliza-tion of women likely to become—perhaps in fewer years than we now realize in fewer years than we now realize— Socialist voters, would be unpardonable short-sightedness. We have seen only too well on the East Side, here in New York, how barren and ineffective voteless enthusiasm is. In the last cam election day. In order to be able to trict, the East Side seemed a seething do that, they must be legally citizens of mass of Socialists. Such meetings, such italist papers began to think there was 'something doing." But when the awof the vote proved that the tumult and the shouting must become naturalized if they are to be of any value to Socialism.

This work of seeing to it that our women are legally entitled to vote should immediately be taken up by Socialist women all over the country. question of the citizenship of an allen is a complicated one. Naturalization is a federal right, granted by the United ocialist party to make sure that all States, but the right to vote is a state

For instance, in Illinois only actual citizens may vote, while in Kansas an alien may vote six months after landing, if he has declared his intention, under United States law, of becoming t Again, a woman's citizenship nternational one, we shall always re- is affected in various ways by marceive into our ranks many foreign com-rades. To see to it that men, likely to become Socialist voters, are properly of their state demand, though naturalinaturalized, has always been one of the zation should be looked after every special tasks of the Socialist party. But where. The woman's committee of Lo special tasks of the Socialists party. But more the day has come when the naturalization of women must receive its call naturalization committee, which share of careful attention.

It is just in the coming years when the voting strength of the Socialists will really count for something that the will really count for something to the the socialists.

cialist party will need every vote it form the varguard in woman's trium-can possibly get. For, in the first place, phal march to freedom. Blessed duttes the old parties will try to buy as many are these and joyously assumed. For the old parties will try to buy as many are these and joyously assumed. For women's votes as they possibly can and the need of new plans, the broadendo not let us deceive ourselves—they ing out of our work, the entry into will, to a certain extent, succeed. In the second place a very great outcome of the great awakening among number of women, continuing to suffer women that has made the last two BY JESSIE S. HAWTHORNE

In the Northwestern Christian Advocate, which has for many years been a teacher in thousands of homes, we read:

"Mr. Louis F. Swift of the Swift Packing company argues that the high cost of living is due chiefly to the pass."

In addition, the mayor has issued in the women of women, continuing to suffer from over-sex development, will vote from over-sex development, will over sex development, will vote from over-sex development, will over sex development, will ov

OPEN FORUM

A splendid tribute to the memory of Karl Marx is the paper by Martha A. Biegler in the Daily Socialist of the 15th. However, it is not necessary in eulogizing Marx to misrepresent such a profound writer and thinker as Lester F. Ward. It is impossible, after a careful perusal of Lester F. Ward's sociological writings to arrive at the conclusion, that he defense of the western miners. sociological writings to arrive at the conclusion that he defies mind and considers it a metaphysical entity.

Lester F. Ward particularly traces he evolution of mind through physical processes, and shows how material, physical and psychical evolution is inlooks upon mind as a composite structure, consisting of feeling, emotion and intelligence. He He traces its evolution from simple sensa-tions to the most complex mental processes. Beginning with simple sensations he illustrates how after sufficienthush, my sensations have been registered to There are form an organ which will enable the organism to remember sensations of pleasure, emotional centers are stimu-lated and desires are felt which press for gratification. Ward mainte'ns that the sum total of all desires consti-tutes the will, the will being the dynamic force which spurs us onward, this will developing the organism, modify-ing the environment, and being in turn modified by the reaction of environto were beaten by the rioters. But reinlow forcements of state troops succeeded pressure, a guide is produced which
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what andicans it is now costing them \$10,000 a week.
I write this hoping to acquaint organized labor throughout the country with
the seriousness of the situation. I
know they will rally again to the support of the W. F. of M., as they have
so loyally done in the past.

The debt of gratitude the W. F. of
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counteracting ideas spread by the retainers of the ruling class.

Ward assigns the psychic influence
the position of first importance. Sure
Colo, Yours in Labor's Fight,

The EDWARD MORGAN

ly we cannot quarrel with his conten-tion. He does not separate mind from the organism of which it is a part; he done.

One spring, for some reason, old Ell even shows how in the last gnalysis was going round town with the face all intellectual development has been of dissatisfaction, and, when questioned, poured forth his voluble tale of twice thus:

REWARD OF HONESTY

A story is told of a well known more tioned, poured forth his voluble tale of ward. He will find in his works containing several hundred dollars in bills ago.

Every student of Marx should read works continued to the work works continued to the work works.

"Marse Geo'ge, he come to me last fall an' he say, 'Eli, dis gwine ter be a hard winter, so y' be keerful, an' save yo' wages fas an' tight."

"An' I b'lieve Marse Geo'ge, yas, an', I b'lieve him, an' I save an I save, an' when de winter come it ain't got no hardship, an' dere was I wid all dat money jes' frown on mah hands!"—

The Youth's Companion.

The Henpecked Worm

The Word,—'No. Sarah, I may be a worm, but I aint one wor tarns!"—

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It was two weeks before his 'lost advertisement' brought results. One advertisement' brought results. One morning a man entered his office, said he had come in response to the advertisement' brought results. One advert

ck them out throughout their entire

In the dead of winter, with but a few days' warning, nearly three thousand poorly paid miners find themselves ocked out from work, with treachers to their union or starvatio ternative. The Homestake Mining Co. carefully planned the assuit and struck like a footpad in the dark and from behind. Ten thousand mouths have faced hunger for three months. Lack of money was supposed to force the union miners to immediately give the scale conup their cards and sign the scab contracts of their enemies no money, bread or no bread, the old fighting spirit of the W. F. of M. still survives in spite of bull-pens, deporta-tions, wholesale slaughter. If the W. F. of M. loses the fight, they go down to defeat facing the enemy with their colors flying as loyally and defantly

They must not lose this fight. lose in the Black Hills will mean their defeat all along the line. It has cost them already over \$100,000 to care for

The debt of gratitude the W. F. of M. feels to labor everywhere some what andicaps it in making its great and matter, how the development of one is dependent upon the development of the other.

Is this delification of mind? There stay with the W. F. of M. until it reers to arbitration, but have received no answer. The company refuses to deal in any manner with the men who have been conducting the strike. Several of the rioters have already been sentenced to long terms of imprisonment. Later dispatches report that on sunday the Central Labor union of Philadelphia voted a general strike, to go into effect Saturday, March 5, in the hope that such action will compel the nation of ideas, which will make the transit company to arbitrate with its ers' cause till they whip the Home-stake Mining Co. and the Guggenheims into submission. Put Billy Hearst-the friend of labor-on record. He has it in his power to call off the lockout against the W. F. of M. We have it in our power as union men and Social-ists to see that Hearst puts his preach-

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