# STEEL THE ST ASSAULTS UNION 1 GANIZERS AND OWN CITY OFFICIALS

'THE FAXSH' AS

Armour's 'Star Brand' Law-

yer Tries 'Three Star.'

or Something 'Just

as Good'

with elaborate care and following it

with a certain wavering deliberation, Tresident Urion returned to his chair

By this time the members of the committee were becoming amused, as it dawned upon them that the two

periodically to the temptations of the elaborate dinner, flanked by the cold bottle. Apparently Mr. Urion has not signed the dry petition. Some time ago at the momentous occasion of Mr. Urion

election to the presidency of the school board, Mr. Urion, Chester M. Dawes, attorney for the Chicago, Milwaukee &

St. Paul. Mr. Schneider, defeated candidate for the presidency of the board and others adjourned to the Edelweiss restaurant and began a hilarious ses-

sion, where extravagance amounted to

**MEMBERS QUIT** 

American Federation of La- URION DEMANDS bor Lays Bare Crimes to Government

(BY PAN-AMERICAN PRESS.) Washington, D. C., March 26.—Will Attorney General Wickersham direct the powerful batteries of the federa

government against the United States Steel corporation? This question is being freely asked in Washington as a result of the severe indictment brought by the Amer

ican Federation of Labor against the "billion dollar" steel trust, in which charges are made that the trust exists in violation of the Sherman and Wilin violation of the Sherimal and whi-son tariff acts, that it has crushed competition in transportation on the Great Lakes, that it has established a peonage system in its "model town" (Gary, Ind.), and that it hires thugs and bribes municipal authorities to commit assaults on unionists who try to greatize its employes.

commit assaults on unionists who try to organize its employes.

The A. F. of L. in its statement to the attorney general, shows through testimony given at public hearings by George W. Perkins and other officers of the corporation, through the opinions expressed by Senators Bacon and Nelson, and by articles in magazines, that it is a combination in restraint of trade and commerce. The charter of the corporation is also attached because it is comprehensive enough "to absorb the industrial activities of the United States."

Officials Led Assault

A broadside of evidence proving the criminal character of the steel trust in its desperate determination to throttle organization among its employes, inpresented by discharged employes, lapter of the members of the member

organization among its employes is presented by discharged employes, labor organizers, municipal officials, hall proprietors and disinterested persons.

Liewellyn Lewis of Martins Ferry, Ohio, avers that he and William Hilton were seriously assaulted with clurs

Ohio, avers that he and William Hilton were scriously assaulted with clubs and knives used by a mob led by minor officials of the steel trust at Vandergrift, Pa., July 3, 1909, because they had attempted to organize the steel workers. Lewis and Hilton then sought refuge in Appolo. Pa., two miles from Vandergrift, but the trust's agents were on their heels, and prevented meetings from being held in Appolo by coercing owners of halls from renting them to the organizers.

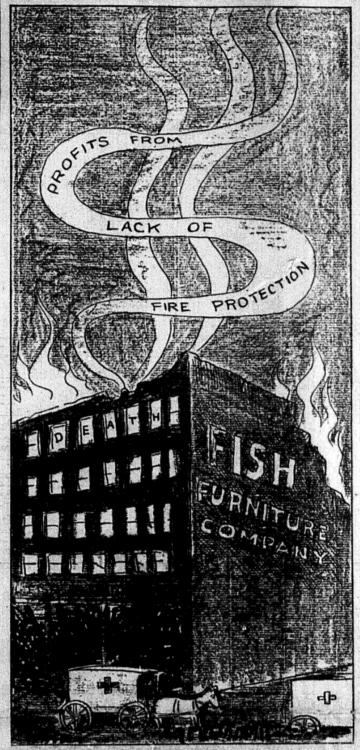
A similar outrage was the experience of Robert Edwards, an organizer, who with Raymond Robins of Chicago addressed a crowd of steel workers on a vacant lot in Appolo, July 31, 1909. The same evening a mob of several hundred people, led by Oscar Lindquist, superintendent of the Vandergrift mill, surrounded Parks Hotel at Appolo and demanded that the organizers be turned out of the hotel and delivered up to him. This the proprietor refused, and Lindquist threatened to burn down or otherwise destroy the hotel.

Formed a Mob sion, where extravagance amounted to the discussion of champagne as a refreshing drink and ended in an order for six steins of Edelweiss.

The condition of Mr. Urion became so obstreperous yesterday that Trustee James B. McFatrich suddenly remembered an engagement, and to the surprise of the "spirited" president, who was engaged in the solitary discussion of his pet theories, the meeting was adjourned.

Today a certain man who had been in attendance at the meeting declared

# IT'S THE SAME OLD STORY



# **U. S. INSPECTORS MAKE FARCICAL PROBE OF YARDS**

Watseks, Ill., March 26.—Dr. William R. Miller's nervous condition following.

Watseks, Ill., March 26.—Dr. William R. Miller's nervous condition following.

Watseks, Ill., March 26.—Dr. William R. Miller's nervous condition following.

Watseks, Ill., March 26.—Dr. William R. Miller's nervous condition following.

Watseks, Ill., March 26.—Dr. William R. Miller's nervous condition following.

Watseks, Ill., March 26.—Dr. William R. Miller's nervous condition following.

Watseks, Ill., March 26.—Dr. William R. Miller's nervous condition following.

Watseks, Ill., March 26.—Dr. William R. Miller's nervous condition following.

Watseks, Ill., March 26.—Dr. William R. Miller's nervous condition following.

Watseks, Ill., March 26.—Dr. William R. Miller's nervous condition following.

Watseks, Ill., March 26.—Dr. William R. Miller's nervous condition following.

Watseks, Ill., March 26.—Dr. William R. Miller's nervous condition following.

Watseks, Ill., March 26.—Dr. William R. Miller's nervous condition following.

Watseks, Ill., March 26.—Dr. William R. Miller's nervous condition following.

Watseks, Ill., March 26.—Dr. William R. Miller's nervous condition following.

Watseks, Ill., March 26.—Dr. William R. Miller's nervous condition following.

Watseks, Ill., March 26.—Dr. William R. Miller's nervous condition following.

Watseks, Ill., March 26.—Dr. William R. Miller's nervous condition following.

Watseks, Ill., March 26.—Dr. William R. Miller's nervous condition following.

Watseks, Ill., March 26.—Dr. William R. Miller's nervous condition following.

Watseks, Ill., March 26.—Dr. William R. Miller's nervous condition following.

Watseks, Ill., March 26.—Dr. William R. Miller's nervous condition following.

Watseks, Ill., March 26.—Dr. William R. Miller's nervous condition following.

Watseks, Ill., March 26.—Dr. William R. Miller's nervous condition following.

Watseks, Ill., March 26.—Dr. William R. Miller's nervous condition following.

Watseks, Ill., March 26.—Dr. William R. Miller's nervous condition foll

proceedent, and that they may enter as demurra against the candidacy of Marquet. This, however, will not deter Marquet and he expects to push his campaign vigorously.

BLAMES PATENT MEDICINES

BLAMES PATENT MEDICINES

FOR TUBERCULOSIS DEATHS

New York, March 26.—Dr. Thomas

F. Darlington, ex-commissioner of health told a mass meeting of the drug clerks of New York, beld under the auspices of the National Pharmaccutical society last night, that a large percentage of the diseases of the heart in this country was due to the excessive use of coal tar products.

He declared that an equally large percentage of the diseases of the heart in this country was due to the excessive use of coal tar products.

He declared that an equally large percentage of the diseases of the steem from the volt of the caucus by invitable last night and explained that as Maryland had been departed medicines instead of consulting, in time, a reputable physician.

"The day of patent medicines," said Dr. Darlington, "is passing. More persons due of "onsumption as a result of taking these patent medicines," said Dr. Darlington, in time, a reputable physician.

"The day of patent medicines," said Dr. Darlington, is passing. More persons due of "onsumption as a result of taking these patent medicines," said Dr. Darlington, is passing. More persons due of "onsumption as a result of taking these patent medicines," said Dr. Darlington, is passing. More persons due of "onsumption as a result of taking these patent medicines," said Dr. Darlington, is passing. More persons due of "onsumption as a result of taking these patent medicines," said Dr. Darlington, in time, a reputable physician.

"The day of patent medicines," said Dr. Darlington, in time, a reputable physician.

"The day of patent medicines," said Dr. Darlington, in time, a reputable physician.

"The day of patent medicines," said Dr. Darlington, in time, a reputable physician of the desire for the beautiful doll in the proposal day of patent medicines," said Dr. Darlington, in time, a repu

# Law Is Disregarded While GREEK DEALERS

# JUDGES PLACE BEEF CROOK IN PUBLIC OFFICE

vated Tilden to a Tax-Spending Body

In the hurry of going to press on Tuesday, the Daily Socialist announced that Edward Tilden, indicted in the state of New Jersey by the Hudson County grand jury as a member of a crimina conspiracy, is a member of the Chicago Board of Education. In making that statement the Daily Socialist made an error which it now wishes to correct Edward Tilden was appointed by Mayor Carter Harrison as a member of the Board of Education, but has not held such a post for four years. It was a grave error, which the Daily Socialist made and several readers have called up this paper asking that a correction be

This is the correction. Edward Til-den, president of the National Packing company, indicted in New Jersey, and denounced by a federal bill of complaint in Chicago as a member of a conspiracy against the laws of the United States was not appointed to a position of pub-lic trust by Mayor Fred A. Busse, po-

Edward Tilden was shortly before his indictment in New Jersey and he still holds the same position of public trust as a member of the Board of South Park Commissioners. He was selected

not by Busse.

He was chosen by Judges John Gibhe was chosen by Judges John Gib-bons, George Kersten, Richard S. Tub-hill, George A. Carpenter, Merritt W. Pinckney, Lockwood Honore, Charles M. Walker, Julian Mack, Thomas G. Win-der, Adelor A. Petit, F. A. Smith and Frank Baker of the Circuit Court of Cook county.

What the oath of office of these judges was is not a matter of any par-ticular interest. The thing to be done was to correct the mistake made by the

Daily Socialist.

There was no need for Edward Tilden on the Board of Education. Alfred R. Urien, attorney for Armour and company, is president of the Board of Education and John E. Morron, one of the very fixt amountees of Mayor Russ. very first appointees of Mayor Busse, is the head of a glue company which is affiliated with Armour and company.

Tilden was needed on another tax-spending body and the Judges of the Circuit Court put him there.

# ARREST 2 MORE CIGAR MAKERS

Police Say Orders Against the Pickets Come From "Higher Up"

as a result. In addition to the arrests already reported Sam Grusin, Joe Nemarrof, Joe King, Isidore Silberg, Morris Levy, Morris Levy, Alex Kegeles and Ise Rosenthal have been imprisoned for fighting for the right to better conditions of employment.

Maurice Levy has been arrested three times, while several of the strikers have been imprisoned twice. The police officers said they were "tired of it" to Sam Grusin, who startled them by the fact that he had a Daily Socialist and a copy of the Appeal to Reason in his pocket when taken into custody.

The strikers have all asked for jury as a result. In addition to the arrest

The strikers have all asked for jury trials, which have been set for April 14. The Progressive Cigar Makers' union is planning a big mass meeting, which will be held next Wednesday night at the Workingmen's hall, Waller and Twelfth streets. Barney Ber-

# 'DAMN' IS NOT

# MILLIONS FOR GRAFT AS CITY IS MENACED BY AN INADEQUATE FIRE FORCE

# Judiciary, Not Busse, Ele- MEET SUNDAY TO DECIDE POLICY

Philadelphia Unions Will Determine Plans in Big Strike Now On

Philadelphia, Pa., March 26.p-Definite ction to determine the future conduct of the sympathetic strike in this city will be taken at the meeting of the Central Labor Union to be held on Sun-The strike has now been on for

nree weeks. The committee of ten which has had ing with the executive committee of the striking car men today and discussed plans for the dontinuation of the car

plans for the continuation of the car men's strike.

It is expected that the car men will settle down for a determined fight against the company. The ranks of the strikers are unbroken and the company obstinately refuses to recognize the un-ion of the workers. Plans are now beion of the workers. Plans are now being made for financing the strike. The fraternal organizations are supporting the strikers to a great extent, some of them remitting the dues of the striking conductors and motormen.

The accidents on the scab-operated street car system continue in large numbers there being a score or more duly.

bers, there being a score or more daily. For the last ten days there has been a fatal accident daily.

Lucila Twining and Georgianna Fer-guson are organizing vomen's auxiliar-ies which will come to the support of the striking street car men. The shirtwaist makers entered the strike with 200 members. They now have 3,500 members. Headquarters have been op-ened and it is hoped that within a few days all the Gentile girls will be in the organization completely unionizing the trade.

CIGAR MAKERS OFFER AID

Joint Advisory Board Says It Will Aid
Philadelphia Strikers
The Cigar Makers' unions Nos. 14, 15, 217 and 227 in joint meeting assembled passed the following resolutions:
"Whereas, There is being carried on in the city of Philadelphia one of the

"Resolved. That the Cigar Makers' unions Nos. 14, 15, 217 and 227 of the city of Chicago extend their hearty congratulations to our brothers of the three capies of the city of the capies were cut. It took several precious congratulations to our brothers of the store in every aisle. The firemen found obstruction. The firemen found obstruction to the compact of the conference of the capies were cut. city of Chicago extend their hearty congratulations to our brothers of Philadelphia for having so willingly taken up the struggle in behalf of the street car men, and our assurance that we will help them in every way possible, morally and financially, as soon as they let us know how we can best serve them, and be it further "Resolved, That this be printed in the Cigar Makers' Journal, also in the daily be investigated thoroughly. In a let-

# 19 West Kinzie street, get from the police officers. The strikers claim they will not give up their peaceful picketing and are filling the Chicago avenue police station daily

# Various Cities Take Action; Dentists Expelled; Artisans Quizzed

Tachkent comes the information that
General Samsonof, chief magistrate of
the district, has received orders from
St. Petersburg to proceed immediately
to expel all the Jews of Boukharie
from the limits of the province of
Smyrns.

To Expel Dentists

Jured.
The injured are: P. G. M. Frazier, O.
E. Plumer, W. L. Gathel, J. W. Carew
and French J. Barnes.
The bell of the exploding engine was
thrown 700 yards and crashed through
the residence of E. C. Ellis, where an
upper room was partly wrecked. The
whistle was thrown nearly a mile. Tachkent comes the information that jured.

REAL SWEARING

From Smolensk it is learned that the administrative bureau of the government has decided to expel after seven days all the Jewish dentists who do not occupy themselves continuously with their special vocation.

Morristown, N. J.. March 26.—Although he admittedly had used the
word "damn" in speaking with Mrs.
Nelle Fitzherbert of Dover, in an argument with her over the correctness
of a copy of a will made in his office.
Surrogate of Morris County David
Young was today acquitted on a
charge of using profane language in
public.

with their special vocation.
A telegram from Yalta says that the
General Dournbadze, have proceeded
to verify the occupations of the Jewish artisans that reside in Yalta. To
the trade which they profess, the Jewish artisans are set to making in the
presence of the police an article in
public.

# Chief Horan Tells Today the True Story of the L. Fish Fire

Inadequate fire protection for a city filled with fire traps is held responsible in a large measure for the loss of life. in the fire at the store of L. Fish Furniture company, which destroyed twelve human beings yesterday.

In its greed for graft the administration which has invented several methods of farming taxes has done nothing. is the complaint from the chief's office, to increase the resources of the fire department that is being outgrown by the

Loop Not Protected

Even the downtown district is not fully protected, it developes. Other charge of the general strike is meet-cities being similarly situated as Chi-ng with the executive committee of the cago, the chief has pointed out, are much better equipped for emergencies "Chicago needs more money for its fire department," said Chief Horan in

an interview this morning. "That is the whole situation in a nut shell." We need more men and equipment. The town is not fully protected. There are town is not fully protected. There are wards that are very scantilly provided for by the department. A fire happen-ing near the down town district often imperils the whole downtown district,

"New York in a district like the first-ward has nine double companies. That ward has nine double companies. That means that each company has two sets of men, officers and apparatus. While one is out on a live, the other set is at the department as a reserve. Here in Thicago we only have two comparables they have nine in New York

"There are many fire traps in the city where a repetition of the Fish holocaust is apt to occur at any moment. We are only human beings, and can not be in two places at the same time. Our men are as brave as those of New York. But we are handicapped.

"There is a crying need of more pro-tection in several wards. If the city does not do the proper thing by them, there will be something to regret as seriously as the loss of life in the Fish building. The Twenty-seventh, the Twenty-ninth, the Thirty-first and the Thirty-fourth wards especially need im-mediate attention."

Sign Is Blamed

"Whereas, There is being carried on in the city of Philadelphia one of the most magnificent fights that organized labor has ever conducted, and "Whereas, Our brothers of that city have called a strike in sympathy with the Street Carmen's unions, and are now actively engaged in the struggle, be it

Helenic Stores in Rockford

"We're tired of doing this, but we've got our orders from 'higher up.'" is the sympathy the striking members of the Progressive Cigar Makers' union at the factory of the Solares company, la West Kings street are from the sympathy and the factory of the Solares company, la West Kings attent are from the lack of the sympathy the striking members of the Cigar Makers' union of Philadelphia and the Central Labor Uniter company. No record of any action regarding this matter is found on the books of the building commissioner campoint with the investigated thoroughly. In a letter press, and that a copy of this resolution the published by Chief Horan the complete the press, and that a copy of this resolution the published by Chief Horan the complete the press, and that a copy of this resolution the investigated thoroughly. In a letter press, and that a copy of this resolution the published by Chief Horan the complete the press, and that a copy of this resolution the problem of the investigated thoroughly. In a letter press, and that a copy of this resolution the press, and that a copy of this resolution the press, and that a copy of the supering the investigated thoroughly. In a letter press, and that a copy of the supering the investigated thoroughly. In a letter press, and that a copy of the supering the investigated thoroughly. In a letter press, and that a copy of the supering the investigated thoroughly. In a letter press, and that a copy of the fully press, and that a copy of the supering the investigated thoroughly. In a letter press, and that a copy of the supering the investigated thoroughly. In a letter press, and that a copy of the supering the investigated thoroughly. In a letter press, and that a copy of the supering the investigated thoroughly. In a letter press, and that a copy of the supering the investigated thoroughly. In a letter press, and that a copy of the supering the investigated thoroughly. In a letter press, and that a copy of the investigated thoroughly. In a letter

# OUT OF RUSSIA 5 HURT IN WRECK OF 3 ENGINES

Newburg, W. Va., March 26 .- Fix persons were injured two perhaps fatal-ly, when a Baltimore & Ohio locomotive ran wild down a half-mile grade and St. Petersburg. March 26.—The expulsion of Jews from the towns of Russia continues undiminished. From

# ALL IS READY FOR A SMOKER

gument with her over the correctness of a copy of a will made in his office. Surrogate of Morris County David Young was today acquitted on a charge of using profane language in the public.

Dublic.

The verdict of not gulity was returned by a jury of kix, who sat on the case in Justice of the Peace James H. Belino's office here.

Elmer King, who appeared as counsel for the surrogate, argued that the word "damn" is not a profane expression, and gave a most interesting classification of "swear words."

So leloquent did he wax that the counsel of Mrs. Fitzherbert warned the jury not to be swayed by Mr. King's "mesmeric eye."

prove that they have knowledge of the trade which they profess, the Jew showledge of the trade which they profess, the Jew showledge of the trade which they profess, the Jew showledge of the trade which they profess, the Jew showledge of the trade which they profess, the Jew showledge of the trade which they profess, the Jew showledge of the trade which they profess, the Jew showledge of the trade which they profess, the Jew showledge of the trade which they profess, the Jew showledge of the trade which they profess, the Jew shigh in the Jew showledge of the trade which they profess, the Jew shigh in the Jew showledge of the trade which they profess, the Jew will conduct a grand smoker and entertainment this evening at \$ p. m., at 150 Washington street, third floor.

This will be a gland smoker and entertainment this evening at \$ p. m., at 150 Washington street, third floor.

This will be a gland smoker and entertainment this evening at \$ p. m., at 150 Washington street, third floor.

This will be a gland smoker and entertainment this evening at \$ p. m., at 150 Washington street, third floor.

This will be a gland smoker and entertainment this evening at \$ p. m., at 150 Washington street, third floor.

This will be a gland smoker and entertainment this evening at \$ p. m., at 150 Washington street, third floor.

This will be a gland smoker and entertainment this evening at \$ p. m., at 150 Wash

# **Union Leaves the Associated Building Trades Council** After Meeting

Martin B. ("Skinny") Madden's Associated Building Trades, which up to two years ago had an affiliated membership of more than 50,000 building trades workers, was given another blow by the withdrawal of the lathers' union and the electrical workers' union. It is now claimed that Madden's organization is virtually defunct.

The meeting of the electrical workers Friday night was marked by the complete defeat of the "Skinny" Madden faction and the adoption of a com-

mittee report demanding the resigna-tion of the officers.

The officers, including Business Agent Harvey W. Raven, and "Skin-ny" Madden's first Heutenaut, M. J. Boyle, who was Raven's assistant, took the hist and vacated their office. A special meeting of the union was called for April 2 to elect a new set of

tion of withdrawing from Madden's central organization led the anti-Mad-den members to suspect a "frame-up." An effort will be made to elect a com-

An effort will be made to elect a committee to investigate and to report on the advisability of joining the anti-Madden building trades' council of the American Federation of Labor.

Richard A. Shields, who was shot through the right lung during the recent altercation in the union, attended the meeting. Apparently he has recovered. President Ray C. McElheney, who is out on \$20,000 bonds, presided.

The plumbers, gasfitters and architectural iron workers withdrew from affiliation with the Madden organization within the last two weeks. There are now practically no building trades unions of any importance in the Associated Building Trades. The large majority of the painters also are out of the Madden fold.

# SWITCHMEN GET WAGE BOOST

# Men in Railroad Yards Are Granted More Pay by Arbiters

sver, in considering the case of the switchmen belonging to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmens awarded an advance of only two cents. The concession made to Whitney by the general managers, however, puts the brotherhood switchmen on an equal footing with the switchmen's union men in the matter of a three cent advance. Five thousand copies of the new agreement were printed and distributed in the yards where the members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen work as switchmen.

The arbitrators who will hear the wage dispute of the locomotive fire men employed on western railroads

wage dispute of the locomotive firemen employed on western railroads were announced. They are W. R. Scott, assistant general manager of the Southern Pacific railroad, for the Southern Pacific railroad, for the conds, and Timothy Shea, vice president of the Butherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, for the employees.

Ballot for Untaxed Women?
Lansing, Mich., March 26.—If a woman owns property which is assessed for taxes she is entitled to vote on questions involving the direct expenditure of public funds or the issue of bonds, whether the taxes are assessed against her or not. This is the substance of an opinion which Attorney General Bird has furnished City Attorney Taggart of Grand Rapids in response to a request. The attorney general refers to the constitutional provisions applying in such a case and says a woman is not required to have taxes assessed against her, but must own property assessed for taxes in order to vote on questions of expenditure.

| March 26.—If a woman is not required to have taxed as a season of the government inspector could discover the fact that there is no light, no ventilation and no drainage in that we consider that the constitution and no drainage in that various constitutions of the fact that there is no light, no ventilation and no drainage in that various constitution and no drainage in that various constitutions of the fact that there is no light, no ventilation and no drainage in that various constitutions of the fact that there is no light, no vent

### AMUSEMENTS

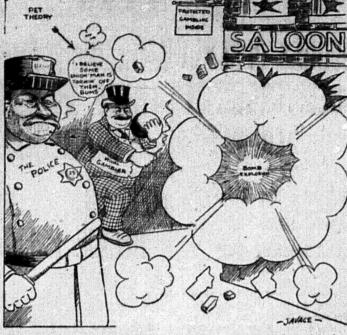
GARRICK MATINEES WEDNESDAY FRANCES STARR IN "THE EASIEST WAY" LYRIC MATINEE SATURDAY ONLY

FRANK DANIELS

the New York and London success "THE BELLE OF BRITTANY" EGINNING MARCH 25-

LULU CLASER

### THAT LATEST SHOCK



There is not supposed to be open

It was said the Madden faction will street. O'Leary, who has been the victim of three bomb explosions in the gamblers' war, happened to be out at that flaven and Boyle favored the sction of withdrawing from Madden.

O'Leary has hitherto been immune from police interference. Someone no-tified Assistant Chief of Police Schuet-tler that racing bats were being taken at the resort and he sent three men to investigate. The investigation devel-oped into a raid and two patrol wagens had to be pressed into service to convey forty men in the resort and in the the herd of gamblers to the Harrison scramble at the appearance of the po-street police station.

released on \$400 bond They were gambling operations anywhere in the dambling outfits were gathered in by city. Nevertheless twenty-five men were arrested yesterday afternoon in betting. The explosion of three bombs a raid on James O'Leary's gambling at the place had failed to bring to the den over his saloon at 4183 Halsted attention of the police that the place

was a gambling den.
The explosion of bomb number 38 at the Crystal saloon on South Halsted street has not received investigation as yet and it is expected that no move will be made to discover the perpetrators, in

· (Continued From Page One)

winter howl in regular tornado style, spreading out over each of the several spreading out over each of the several floors engulfing the workers as they tool, sweeping them towards the day when they shall be compelled to stop work on account of sickness. Most of them never return.

Any government inspector could dis-cover this death well without the least

difficulty. There is every reason to be-lieve that many of them know of its existence. Not one of them could truthfully say that this building is "suitably ventilated." The men complain but no good comes of it. If they complain too much they are discharged.

### Freezes Their Hands

Scott, assistant general manager of the Scott, assistant general manager of the Southern Pacific railroad, for the Scotthern Pacific railroad, for the conditions of the Brotherhood of Locomotive the vicinity of the thundering machines, the vicinity of the thundering machines, learns that electric lights are really playes. The arbitrators will meet next has become of the government regulations.

Surely a government inspector could surely a government inspector could surely a government inspector could surely a government regulations.

the buttons of the Casing Workers' unto the striking miners in the Black to the parkers are concentrating their efforts to entirely crush the workers are concentrating their efforts to entirely crush the workers. There is no other better example of the weakness of labor in the "yards" than the sight of these men toiling under conditions that mean death to them in the not far distant future.

The men work standing in a long row. At the end of this row of men worked Bernard Masterson, president of the Casing Workers' union, Local No 13s, struggler on behalf of his fellow todiers and leader of strikes when it was necessary to call them. At the end of this row of men near Masterson, was practically the only window in the place. The benefit to be gained from working near the windows, was out done by the danger resulting from the fact that the wind swept through sumerous many houses, barns and farm strueton and header of suffice the party plans to deacend 60 feet into to the earth, and while workmen break down the sewer walls and foundations in places. Expected of the heart knowles will the heart knowles will the heart knowles will the last two weeks. It is expected the ward two weeks. It is expected the ward two weeks. It is expected the ward the heart two weeks. It is expected the ward the heart two weeks. It is expected the heart the hird case against labor which started over until the next term. These cases grew out the purpose of socuring and the leakness from the last two weeks. It is expected the ward say in the last two weeks. It is expected the heart knowles will the heart knowles will the heart knowles will the next term. These cases grew out the heart the Honestake Mine on Thanksgiving Eve last very. The purpose of socuring and the earth and over the purpose of socuring of the wind the heart tw

death to a man breathing damp air, and whose clothes were wet with mois-

Masterson watched the vapors arise from the hot water in the many tanks where the casings were kept and felt the cold air come through the crevices. He sought to plug up the holes and keep out the winter air while he fought the moist air because he had to earn a living. The end was pneumonia and

it seemed as if the packers, recognizing in Masterson one of their most bit-ter focs, had finally ferced him to his death by the unhealthy conditions with which it surrounded him.

And yet it is against conditions such as these that Dr. S. E. Bennett, inspector over all the inspectors in the "yards," raises not a finger although the regulations speak of "suitably lighted and ventilated" establishments that are: "maintained in a sanitary condition."

### A Murderous Joker

There is a murderous "joker" in the say that these conditions must only ex-ist "in order that proper inspection can be made."

Arbiters

Many of the toilers told me of the results of the frigid air besides the effect it had on their her 'b. It freezes the water on their hands, is they work. The warm water on their hands, is they work the water on their hands, is they work. The warm water on their hands is they work the water on their hands, is they work the water on their hands is they work the men hands of the great of the water, as they work. The warm water on their hands is they work the packers, who show no mercy. This work the packers, who show no mercy. This work, the hands is they work the packers, who show no mercy. This only a few packers, who show no mercy. The warm water on their knives turns, in the packers, who show no mercy. The warm water on their knives turns, in the packers, who show no mercy. T

## Best of Victims

In Armour's casing department most of the tollers are boys just entering in-to manhood. They are the best kind of

victims because they possess the greatest amount of endurance.
"Light, ventilation and drainage" are hardly known in the "yards." Death crowds them out everywhere.

# EDITOR KNOWLES IS FREED TODAY

# Class War Raging in Pennsylvania.

Full details in the April International Socialist Review.

The Car Strike and the General Strike in Philadelphia are described by Joseph E. Cohen, with photographs that will stir the heart of every true revolutionist.

Socialist Newspapers Suppressed in New Castle- Louis Duchez tells of the fight now on to save the papers.

The Bethlehem Strike. Robert J. Wheeler tells of the murder of working. men by Cossacks, and there are photographs of the Cossacks and the workingmen in

Perhaps you wonder why hell has broken loose in Pennsylvania rather than in any other state. You will find the answer in a series of illustrated articles by Bertha Wilkins Starkweather starting in the April Review describing the conditions of the workers in The Pittsburg District.

Henry L. Slobodin and Louis B. Boudin of New York contribute strong articles on Socialist Party Tactics.

The Working Class Movement in Belgium, by Hendrik de Man, a Belgian comrade, will make American Socialists think twice before attempting to imitate the Belgian co-operatives.

Making Sugar in the Laboratory will give you a hint of the big things the present-day chemists are doing.

Strikes and Socialism in Eastern Canada, by Roscoe A. Fillmore, tells of revolutionary ferment in what has been considered a backward country.

A Cry from the Depths of Nevada's Prison tells of Preston and Smith, two union men unjustly sentenced three years ago, and of the fight to liberate them.

The World of Labor, by Max S. Hayes, and International Notes, by William E. Bohn, are two departments that are always interesting, and especially so in these stirring times.

Every live Socialist in the United States should send for a bundle of the April Review. We mail 10 for 60c; 40 for \$2.00. For \$1.15 we will send the REVIEW a year and "Socialism for Students" or any other 50c book published by us. For \$1.50 we send the Review a year and the Daily Socialist four months. For \$3.00 we will send the REVIEW a year, the DAILY a year, and the APPEAL 40 weeks.

# Charles H. Kerr @ Company,

118 West Kinzie Street, Chicago.

# A VAST EXPENSE

# Total Expenses of Federal Government Equal Only Half of Bill

New York, March 26 .- That this city now spends annually on food and pended each year by the federal gov-

ers consumed during the last twelve months nearly 12,000,000,000 pounds of solid food and liquids, spending for the sustenance of the inner man about \$1,-750,000,000.

## Bill for Each Person \$375

The details of this vast housekeeping account show that each individual spends about \$375 yearly for food, of which he consumes each day a triffe over six pounds—including, of course, liquids such as milk, coffee, beer and stronger tipples.

liquida such as milk, coffee, beer and stronger tipples.

Of the single Items which go to make up the great total, meat, as might be expected, comes first, with 1,200,000,000 pounds accounting for about 2550,000,-000. Fish is consumed to the amount of some 200,000,000 pounds, for which the consumer pays about \$25,000,000.

The 730,000,000 quarts of milk which the city uses annually account for something like \$50,000,000 at the present retail prices, and hutter for some \$10,000,000 more.

### Will Travel Through Sewer

Will Travel Through Sewer

A trip into section N of the Lawrence avenue sewer to find out how it
was constructed in to be taken today
by assistants of State's Attorney Wayman, city officials and representatives
of M. H. McGovern, contractor.

Accompanied by men holding torches
the party plans to descend 60 feet into
the earth, and while workmen broak
down the sewer walls and foundations
in places, experts will take notes for
use in court.

The trip into underground Chicage
is for the purpose of socuring avidence against Costractor McGovern.
Paul Redieske, former deputy cosmissioner of public works and others,
who are under indictment charged
with defrauding the city in the building of the sewer.

Steals Green for Easter Hat

## Falls Victim to Bandits

Police of the Maxwell street station scoured the west side today in search of four youthful bandits, who held up and robbed former Justice of the Peace Q. J. Chott, at Sangamon and Taylor streets.

Chott fought with the bandits, who were armed with revolvers, and saved a roll of bills he carried in his trous-

Before the robbers fied, however they secured Chott's gold watch and a small diamond stick pin.

Special Prices on

# BULK GROCERIES

For One Week Only

### The Co-operative **BULK BUYERS AGENCY,**

Room 10, 180 Washington Street, CHICAGO.

FINE CLOTHES ARE IN MY STORE

You Trade with Me We Will Both Make Money.

John V. Pouzar, MEN'S OUTFITTER.

N. W. Cor. Harrison and Halsted

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

Now served in over 157 Lunch Booms in Chicago. More than 10,000 people eat them every day. No preservatives used.

DELIVERED FRESH FROM OVERS 546-68 Pulton St. Chicago.

# WORKERS UNION

Named shoes are frequently made in Non-Union factories.

# DO NOT BUY ANY SHOE

No matter what its name, un-less it bears a plain and read-able impression of this Union

All Shoes without the Union Stamp are always Nonunion. Do not accept any excuse for absence of the Union Stamp.

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

John F. Tobin, Pres.

Chas. L. Baine, Sec.-Treas.

pended each year by the federal government is the surprising fact brought forth by figures just collected by increased cost of living investigators.

According to these figures New Yorkers consumed during the last twelve months nearly 12,000,000,000 pounds of soild food and liquids, spending for the soile food and liquids spe every Socialist and progressive thinker:

THE EVOLUTION OF MAN. By William Boelsche; translated by Ernest Untermann. This book tells in detail, in a clear, simple style, illustrated by pictures, just how the descent of man can be traced back to the animals composed each of a single cell. It is up to date and gives the latest discoveries in science. It is THE book on the subject. Cloth, 50 cents.

GERMS OF MINDS IN PLANTS. By R. H. France; translated by A. M. Simons. This book tells in a charming and entertaining style how not only dumb animals, but also plants receive impressions from the outside world and use the data thus obtained to modify their movements, just as humans do. Cloth, 50 cents.

Easter Is Here! THE TRIUMPH OF LIFE. By William Boelsche; translated by May Wood-Simons. This book is even more interesting than the "Evolution of Man," by the same author. It tells of the struggle of life against its physical environment, and introduces

a wealth of scientific detail. Cloth, 50 cents. PRINCIPLES OF SCIENTIFIC SOCIALISM. By Charles H. Vail. This is the most successful summary of Marxian Socialism ever written by an American author. It covers every phase of

the subject. Cloth, \$1.00. ANCIENT SOCIETY. Researches in the Lines of Human Progress from Savagery Through Barbarism to Civilization. By Lewis H Morgan. This epoch-making and much-quoted book enunciates the law of historical materialism familiar to all Marxian students. Cloth, 570 pages, \$1.50.

HE ANCIENT LOWLY. A History of the Ancient Working
People from the Earliest Known Period to the Adoption of Christianity by Constantine. By C. Osborne Ward. Cloth, 2 vols., \$2.00 each.

THE ORIGIN OF THE FAMILY, PRIVATE PROPERTY AND THE STATE. By Frederick Engels. The author has summarized and popularized the information given more fully in Morgan's "Ancient Society," and has added many important facts.

Address all orders to THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 Washington St.

# BANKS BRIBED PITTSBURG MEN

# "Respectable" Citizens Trafficked in Auctioned Councilmen, Jury Says

Pittsburg, Pa., March 26 .- The pool of \$102,500, alleged to have been made up by six banks to obtain the deposits of city money, through the votes of councilmen who are now on the district attorney's gridiron, is the basis of a romance and tragedy, the end of which is not yet in sight.

The presentments of the grand jury charge that the manipulation of this charge that the manipulation of this fined was done by the 'big five' of the councils,' William Brand, now in the penitentiary; John F. Klein, whose confession started the wholesale exposure; Hugh Ferguson, Joseph C. Wasson, also in the penitentiary, and Charles Stewart, former selectman, who composed the city finance committee.

### The Graft Dole The following table, compiled from

| the grand jury's latest reports  | on the        |
|----------------------------------|---------------|
| status of graft, shows where the |               |
| 500 was distributed:             |               |
|                                  | 15,100        |
| Brand                            |               |
| Klein                            | 14,600        |
| Ferguson                         | 12,650        |
| Stewart                          | 12,150        |
| Wasson                           | 11,150        |
| Morris Einstein                  | 5,000         |
| Henry M. Bolger                  | 500           |
| Select councilmen                | 12,000        |
| Common councilmen                | 9,100         |
| Family of William Martin         | 2,500         |
| Two city clerks                  | 1,000         |
| Defense fund                     | 5,000         |
| Set aside for newspaper men      | 1.750         |
|                                  | armunell-last |

released a few months ago, having serv

# **JURY PROBE IS CLOSED TIGHT**

ousness in the office had made it possible to "pack" the juries.

It is expected that the three judges will decide that Wayman has not proved his charge that the juries were "fixed" through the commissioners' office. In a wordy conclusion to his argument Wayman made it apparent that he expected an adverse decision and declared that he would appeal to the "judges as a whole." He claimed that the commission's clerk, McGuire, had scurried around to the Republican central committee to get names to put central committee to get names to put

# BOTHER BAILROAD MEN

New Orleans. La., March 26.—The shipment of four elephants by the hundredweight was the altogether new problem which confronted the Louisians rail-road commission.

The commission finally issued an order to the Colorado Southern railroad for a rate of \$1.55 per 105 pounds on four elephants from Kinder. La., to New Orleans."

The presence of the four elephants at Kinder was not explained to the commission.

Arm Torn Prom Socket

Theodore Lundstrom had his left arm from from his body vesterday afternoon while at work in Nelson Brothers laundry, 1812 Davis attreet, Evanston Lundstrom was cleaning one of the steam wringers with a towel when the accident happened. While he was cleaning the machine the towel became entangled in the roller, and before Lundstrom was taken so the Evanston hospital. He is reported in a serious condition.

Saution Coal Ams. Ton. Torain four transactions at large was not staken so the Evanston hospital. He is reported in a serious condition.

Saution Coal Ams. Ton. Torain commission with 50,000 tons of coal, valued at \$134,162, were let by Commission.

Contracts for supplying three pumping stations of the Contracts of the company of the contracts for the steam wringers with a towel when the accident happened. While he was cleaned to the steam wringers with a towel when the accident happened. While he was cleaned to the steam wringers with a towel became entangled in the roller, and before Lundstrom was taken so the Evanston hospital. He is reported in a serious condition.

The offers made on the three stations, the condition of the problem was taken so the Evanston hospital. He is reported in a serious condition.

Saution Coal Ams. Ton. Torain commission.

Saution Coal Ams. Ton. Torain commission.

Nome, Alaska, O'Connor and nother organization of coal trust, "did not offers of coal trust," did not dispressed to the contract for the contract for the March 26.—William Alaska. O'Connor came to the notice of the ingression to the con

ONE CENT A DAY buys the best super in Chicago. The OHIDAGO DAILY SOCIALIST is fearing in its series and editorials.

## TAFT SNUBS DAY FOR

Syracuse, N. Y., March 26 .- President Taft, has withdrawn his acceptance of an invitation to attend the annual banquet of the New York city alumni of Syracuse university, to be held at the Hotel Brevoort next Wednesday evening, says a dispatch from Washington. The announcement states that the president's change of front is due to the address which Chancelior James R. Day made at Pittaburg last week, in which he at-

Pittsburg last week, in which he attacked the administration.

Ward W. Damon of New York, president of the New York Alumni association, secured the president's acceptance of the invitation several weeks ago. Now, it is said, President Taff feels that if he attended the banquet he would be obliged to make answer to the chancellors charges and he to the chancellor's charges, and does not wish to enter into a contro-

# DAILY GAINS IN MILWAUKEE

# As Election Approaches Indications Grow More and More Favorable

### BY E. H. THOMAS

The primary election held in Milwaukee last Tuesday showed a tremendous gain for the Social-Democratic (Social-ist) party. Two years ago, the pri-jurious to their disinterested efforts, which were entirely for "the good of The item "family of William Marthe Social-Democratic candidate for tin" relates to a sum which was set apart by councilmen for the care of the family of ex-Councilman Martin while he was in the penitentiary. Martin was convicted in another graft case and was convicted in another graft case and was released a few months ago, having sexy day, this gain has a good deal disturbed the Republicans and Democrats and encouraged the Social-Democrats. The Free Press, Republican, comes out with an editorial warning their readers against "the menace of Socialism," the "danger of Socialism," and declar-ing that theirs "is the dominant candidate with whom to meet the onslaught of Socialism." This shows their gen-uine alarm. There now seems little dcubt that the Socialists will really car-

The "jury fixing" investigation was closed last night by an argument by State's Attorney Wayman, and the decision of the judges in the matter is awaited. It is expected that the decision will be handed down within a month. The argument of Wayman was for a reform in the jury commissioners' office, and that the duties of the commissioner be more clearly specified. Mr. Wayman claimed that unscruptions in the office had made it possible to "pack" the juries.

Democrat Is Foiled

One of the interesting incidents of the primary election was the total rout of a Democrat who thought it would be a cute trick to steal a nomination for closely and the primary election was the total rout of a Democrat who thought it would be a cute trick to steal a nomination for on the Social-Democratic candidate on the campaign cards of our party and the campaign cards of our party and put in his own instead. After spendigular to get the nomination, he was ignominately defeated. fented at the primary, and the Social-Democrat nominated by a tremendous majority. This shows that the Socialists are on the look at for such old party tricks, and know how to meet them.

The meanest trick that has been played on the Socialists in this cam-paign was the cowardly attack of the Milwaukee Sentinel on the wife of our mayoralty caudidate. This paper, in their Sunday edition, came out with a flaring first-page article of slander central committee to get names to put in the jury box.

It was asked of the judges to return a decision in the case of Jury Commissioner Holland, in order that he might return to his duties, from which he had voluntarily suspended himself and she have brought suit against the pending the outcome of the investigation.

The pending the outcome of the investigation.

The persecutions against our candidate only arouse the spirit of the Socialists and the more contemptible as she is a quiet, domestic, modest little woman, who never went into politics. Her husband never went into politics. Her husband and she have brought suit against the more contemptible as she is a quiet, domestic, modest little woman, who never went into politics. Her husband arouse the spirit of the sp

eighth at Ser nings. 12600 234 35224 N. 11640 Nut. Nut. 12640 Nut.

# LEFE MAJESTE IN A SPEECH COLLEGES NOW **ADMIT SCHOOLS**

# Effort to Deny Certificates to Chicago High School Graduates Blocked

The meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, which was to decide the report on the discredited schools of Chicago, was marked by a spirit of again. amity and good will. It was attended by the principals of several of the Chicago high schools under discussion and the superintendent of Schools, Mrs. Elia Flagg Young.

The report of accredited schools made the high schools of Chicago very conspicuous by their absence. It was agreed that the report should be considered in executive session by the

### Industrial Education

The main point of discussion at the the establishment of a meeting was the establishment of a co-operative system of industrial education. The objection raised by the American Federation of Labor that such a system would cause corruption and that employers would take advantage of the system to exploit the laboring classes was brought to the attention of the meeting. The association sidestoned the overstion well-strong classes was brought to the attention of the meeting. ciation sidestepped the question, Mr. Carman of the Lewis institute asserting that the system of industrial education would not be applied to the entire public school system.

The report ousting the high schools of Chicago was finally voted down, the board of examiners asserting that it has not been their intention to create the school system and for the future welfare of the country."

Cairo, Egypt, March 26.-Roosevelt's solicy of interference with the native movement for independence in favor of the continuance of British rule, is creating a storm of criticism from the native politicians. The Moslems are aroused and the nationalists, merchants and the Christians are in terror of an outburst of native spirit against the tyrannies of the British rule. Roosevelt's remarks on domestic affairs are denounced as meddling and uttered for the sake of securing the favor of the British government.

The abrupt entry of Roosevelt into the private affairs of the Egyptians is characteristic of him. He voices the attitude of British inhabitants in Cairo. of rigid military suppression of all atof rigid military suppression of all at-tempts on the part of the natives to secure independence. Egypt is full of unrest because of the tyrannical rule of England. Free Press and free speech are restricted and the natives are kept under an iron hand. Roose-veit's meddling has brought matters to a climax and his policy of "tyranny for the country" good. It synered to for the country's good" is expected to cause serious trouble.

# **VOTE GROWS IN** SWEDISH POLL

PUBLIC HEALTH

The noonday factory meetings continue to be Immensely successful. One thousand two hundred men at the Pales.

An apartment house in Chicago is no place in which to bring up a child, according to E. R. Pritchard, seen and on the watch. But he the curtain of the outing both the boses cannot watch.

An apartment house in Chicago is no place in which to bring up a child, according to E. R. Pritchard, seen and on the watch. But him the curtain of the outing both him the present Milwauke cannot with President tunnels. "You can't raise healthy, well form." You can't raise healthy, well form. "You can't raise healthy, well form of bound of health, who spoke tunnels." he sald, "and if it want to house distribution of over 60 bulletins severy Sunday, a great deal to tunnels." he sald, "and if it want to house distribution of over 60 bulletins severy Sunday, a great deal to stand the country and suburban towns each year, Chicago son would be a city is for the sainly and women of the well-thing of property alling men and women from the country and suburban towns each year, Chicago from becoming a community of alling men and women are air, minshing and elbow groom. The best expenditure of any department in the city is for the small parks, the breath in the sain of the present bullet of the sain of the country and suburban towns each year, Chicago from becoming a community of alling men and women are air, minshing and elbow groom. The best expenditure of any department in the city is for the small parks, the breath in the city is for the small parks, the breath in the city is for the small parks, the breath in the city is for the small parks, the breath in the city is for the small parks, the breath in the city is for the small parks, the breath in the city is for the small parks, the breath in the city is for the small parks, the breath in the city is for the small parks, the breath in the city is for the

is a specific for any form of this disease. Gives quick relief, 50c and \$1.00 sizes, at druggists or 2245 W. Lake at.

WETS PLAN TO HURT BUSINESS

# OF DRY PETITION SIGNERS

Ald. Anton J. Cermak, whose posttion as an adversary to local option is fully established through his posi-tion as a member of the executive committee of the United Societies, rerealed yesterday the reason for post ng in conspicuous places in every pre-inct of each ward the lists of the bersons who signed the "dry" petition. It is hoped by this plan to keep the

anti-saloon league from getting names to any petition which they may circu-inte in the future. In other words, the United Societies planned for the future when it went to this expense, and the action had no bearing on the contest, which was ended yesterday by the election commissioners.

"The fellows who signed that peti-

tion, who are known to be drinkers and there are thousands of them, wil be 'kidded,'" the alderman said. "Everybody they meet will ask them about it, and they will be careful about signing any petition of that kind

Then there are a lot of fellows who put their names on that petition who have business dealings with men who don't believe in prohibition. They will find it affects their deals, and that is likely to keep them from signing another petition."

# LIBEL FINE IS GIVEN TO FUND FOR EDUCATION

# Ferrer's Danghter Gives Money to Carry on Her Father's Work

Paris. March 26 .- It is already known that the publisher of the injurious and defaming placards against Ferrer has been condemned at Charleville to a tine of 400 francs, and the publication and posting of the judgment as handed

It is to be regretted that the printer, simply an accomplice in the affair, should have to suffer alone. The authors of the infamous placard would have been in his place if those fine gentlemen had not thought it best to maintain a prudent anonymousness. It is presumably the authors that will pay the fine.

## League Reorganized

Ferrer's daughter, Trinidad Ferrer, has addressed a letter to Charles Al-bert, secretary of the League for the Education of the Young:

"I have learned that you are re-or-ganizing, with the help of friends of my father, the League for the Rational Education of Children, as founded by

him.

You know also that the tribunal at the fertile country. Charleville has just fined the author of the placards, injurious to the memory to be still covered. of my father, Francesco Ferrer, that were posted in several towns, the sum of 400 francs. Not wishing to draw any personal

benefit from the judgment I know nothing better than to apply this amount to the work which you and your companions are about to carry on. our companious are about to carry on will place the sum in your hands for that purpose as soon as I have re-

# **BOYLE TO PAY BACK INTEREST**

years to leave the city and never set toot in Evansville again. The girl was May McDevitt, who has

The girl was hay accepted, who has led a reckless career of late, the police charge. The girl was charged with stealing money from a young man with whom she went out walking several weeks ago.

Judge De Bruler said he would not have been several to the reform school but

Judge De Bruer said he would dot send the girl to the reform school, but would order her out of town. "You must leave Evansville forth-with." said Judge De Bruler in passing sentence upon the girl, "and you must forever remain away from here." The girl has left town.

# RIGHT GOODS AT THE

Cor. 119th and Peoria sts. SAMUEL GREENBERG, Proprieter

ROYAL HEUMATIC EMEDY

LA PAROLA DEI SOCIALISTI Organ of the Italian Socialists 874 Blue Island Av., :: Chicago

# MOUNT ETNA IN **FURY SPREADS** FEAR AND RUIN

# Renewed Eruptions Cause Terrified People to Leave Their Homes and Hide in Safety

Catania, Sicily, March 26.-The eruptions from the side craters of Mount Etna continued today and the flery river formed at the foot of Mount Castellazo moved slowly toward Borello and Belpasso, consuming everything in The lavatic stream winding in and

out over the uneven surface at the mountain base has covered probably 25 miles, though its head is not more than ten miles from the sources in an air Throughout the night the summit of

Mount Etna appeared to be ablaze, but today a cloud of black smoke enveloped the peak.

### Terror Grows Hourly

Prolonged rumblings from the central crater and frequent explosions from the side fissures served as effectually as the flood itself to hold in terror the

populace for miles around.

An early morning visit into the threatened region afforded a spectace. magnificent beyond description, which coud have been thoroughy enjoyed by the hundreds of sightseers fleeking there but for the other side of the pic-The terror and real distress of the

pensants in the vicinity is depressing. A panic has seized them, and, though they clung to their little homes until the flood was almost upon them, they have now abandoned all but their por-table property and, driving before them their Conkeys and pigs, the former loaded with household goods, they are wandering about with the single aim of preserving what little has been left to them. Families Scattered

On the hilltops little groups of men, women and children could be seen looking back sadly to the sites of their former homes, now covered with lava to a height of perhaps fifteen feet. Others whose homes had not been ov ertaken clasped their crucifixes and with characteristic cries and prayers implored that their little huts be spared.

Meantime the molten mass crawled irresistibly forward, as though deter-mined that nothing should escape it. At times a storm of cinders obscured the volcano, and then suddenly a shift of wind forced back the cloud and the sun bursting through smiled down on

summit of Mount Etna appears to be still covered with snow.

### Await ''Miracles''

The people of the district have been wrought up to a high pitch of excitement and are ready for miracles, though at the same time declaring that the evi eye is on them.

At a little roadside altar erected to

St. Joseph, at a point above Nicolosi, the women, priests and children had gathered to implore mercy. As they knelt they saw in the distance the destructive flood advancing. As it drew

# nearer the agitation among the group increased, until one exclaimed: "A miracle has occurred. The lava will

miracle has occurred. The lava will-not touch the sanctuary."

The cry was taken up by the others and then the chanting of the melan-chely Sicilan hyuns was renewed. Neater came th. lava, but when its heat had nearly suffocated the pray-ing ones the stream was diverted.

pany reached Springfield yesterday in the form of an application to increase the company's capital stock from \$100.-000,000 to \$120,000,000. The increase accords with the recent unanimous vote of the directors and stockholders, who, n making themselves the present, decided to distribute it pro rata—one new share for each five already held. To make up the additional \$20,000,000 it is said that \$5,000,000 of the surplus fund and \$15,000,000 of hitherto undisclosed assets were utilized. This was equivalent to a 40 per cent dividend.

The Daily Socialist is delivered by carrier in Chicago for 6 cents per week

## IF YOU APPRECIATE FINE WHISKEY **FREE OF COST**

A FULL QUART of the Best Straight Whiskey made. THIS WHISKEY IS LIQUID LAUGHTER

Drink it and your amile will be like a benediction and your voter like a careas. Cut out this "adv." and return it to us with your name and addess written so plainly that both can be read at a glance. Security Co., Dept. 512, 35 S. Water st., Chicago.

## Subscribe for the SOCIAL - DEMOCRATIC HERALD

THE BEST CONSTRUCTIVE SOCIALIST PAPER PUB-LISHED. 8-PAGE EDITION. \$1.00 PER YEAR; 4-PAGE EDITION, 50C PER YEAK.

STREET MILWAUKEE, WIS

:: NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS : READ SOCIALIST BOOKS.

Nearly 1,000 described in our new catalogue, The Question of the Hour." All pamphlets and leaflets at lowest prices. WILSHIRE BOOK COMPANY Clearing House for All Socialist Literature.

New York, N. Y. Boys' All-Wool Suits \$3.95

200 William St.

Continental knickerbocker punsulatest styles-worth at least \$5.00, but of fered to the Socialis reader at \$3.05. Cor. Milwaukee and Ashland Ava.



LOWERS for Easter, dances and theater parties, birthdays and weddings, flowers to cheer the sick and comfort those who mourn, may be ordered fresh from the florist at the last moment by the Bell telephone.

The goods will be on the way BEFORE you could have reached the first store if you had gone in

Bell service may be used in a myriad of ways that are just as helpful. Anyone, anywhere within its sphere of operation, has ample opportunity to appreciate this fact. Local and Long Distance Bell service is accessible to 20,000,000 people.



TELEPHONE FOR A TELEPHONE

Chicago Telephone Company Call Main 294, Contract Department

203 Washington Street



CHICAGO TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION NO. 16 275 LA SALLE STREET : ROOMS 504-505-506

# ITCH-ECZEMA FREE

The cry was taken up by the others and then the chanting of the melan-choly Sicilan hyons was renewed Neater came th. law, but when its heat had nearly suffocated the praying ones the stream was diverted.

Still Waiting

With cries of Joy at what appeared to be a miraculous manifestation, the supplicants sprang to their fet. A moment late, the course of the flood again changed, and, sweeping down on the worshipers, permitted them barely time to flee for their lives while it engulfed and burned the sanctuary.

\$20,000,000 Melon Is Out

Official notification of the cutting of a 120,000,000 melon by the Pullman company reached Springfield yesterday in the form of an application to increase the company's capital stock from \$100. ECZEMA CAN BE CURED TO

Dr. J. E. Cannaday, 91 Park Square, Sedalia, Mc. Could you do a better act than to send the totice to some poor sufferer of eczema? teferences Third National Bank, Sedalia, Mo

# A Combination Offer

Save Money on Your Subscriptions

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

WORTH FOR \$1.50

Get your friends to order with you CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

### MOVING @ COAL

Prompt and careful work on North and Northwest Sides.

ANDERSON BROS. 943 & 945 Belmont Ave., Next "L" Station EXPRESSING & STORAGE

# "Lyons Hats"

TWO STORES 601 Blue Island Ave. 12th St. & 40th Ave.

STORE NO. 3 OPENS MARCH 1st. 4711 SO. ASHLAND AVE.

# **BLOOD POISON**







# possible time at LOWEST RATES. 100 STATE STREET CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

ONE IRON MOLDER, on small gue engine and light muchine castings; tramps need not apply; a sober, sieady man required; small shop in town of 1,090; houses rolt at \$1 to \$12 per month, apply by mail only, stating experience, etc. Address Economizer Engine Works, Marcellus, Mich.

anyone—anywhere—15 daily replating silver-rare. Acme Plating Wks., Ashtabula Hbr., O.

MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS - You can make money selling a good family medical work Large profits. See the book: "A Phys-ician in the Rouse." Call or write Dr. J. E. Greer, \$5 Dearborn at., Chicage. PORTRAIT AGENTS—Beat work guarea-teed, low price; write for price list. A. E. Ziskind, S. 611 New Era Bidg., Chicago, Ili

# SITUATION WANTED

a YOUNG MAN who has worked at all-around railroad uphoistering would like to occure position in or near Chicago; thor-ughly experienced and best reference. A Voller, 393 Laffin st. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BEFORE BUYING
Come and see out new five-rosm houses; all
modern improvements; lots Surifs; two
locks to Milwaukee av. car tine, \$3,290 and
up; \$150 cash; builance to suit.
Also FINE VACANT LOTS FROM \$150 UP.
See CRIPE BROS, \$764 Milwaukee av. MONUMENTS

# rs-Going out of husiness; selling se. Large sylection. Come at each CONUMENSAL WORKS, 272 Dist-r California av.

FLAT TO BENT MALL FLAT tor rent, with bath. Apply Fred Ebeling, 1925 Mosticeile av.

PURE HONEY FOR SAVE 

# Friends Are Unwilling to Have Him Quizzed by Louis D. Brandeis

Washington, D. C., March 26,-Ste-According to an affidavit Thomas O.

Jones, an organizer, was assaulted in

Guggenheim syndicate, whir' now controls the main resources of Liaka, was
put on the stand in the Bailinger-Pinchot quiz, and his dramatic dodging
of questions seeking the information of
the extent of the Guggenheim holdings
the extent of the Guggenheim holdings
in Morgantown.

According to an affidavit Thomas O.

Jones, an organizer, was assaulted in
ney General Wickersham, formerly the
hier counsel for the American Sugar
Refining company, the sugar trust, was
charged with being responsible for the
exploitation of the Philippine Islands
by the trust and for the power which
ton" mill of the steel trust is located
in Morgantown. was only equaled by the sensation caused when Attorney Louis D. Brandeis, acting for Pinchot, asked that Secretary Ballinger be called to the stand to identify certain letters. Ballinger's friends rushed to the rescue and decided that the investigating committee must go into secret sension to decide so important a point. Branceis urred that Ballinger has always a seemed willing to take the stand and he wanted to give him a chance.

### The Cunningham Claims

As to the Cunningham claims, Mr.

As to the Cunningham Claims, Mr. Birch produced the option which a committee of the ciaimants had given to Daniel Guggenheim on July 20, 1967. He declared it had been accepted by the Guggenheims on December 7 of that year. The claimants, however, never had lived up to its terms. Curningham, the witness gaid, in January or Yebruary, 1908, had contended that the Guggenheims themselves had voided the option by changing their railroad base from Katalla to Cordova, and that, furthermore, the option was of no effect because a majority of the claimants never had ratified it.

Mr., Brandeis sought to show that the Morgans and the Guggenheims with their "great power and influence in this country," must have brought this influencing power to bear during the last two years in an effort to get patents granted to the Cunningham claimants. The witness declared, however, that he knew if no such efforts having been made.

"An! Mr. Birch"

### "Ah! Mr. Birch"

What could we have done?" pro-

# FIND VICTIM OF **BRUTAL ATTACK**

His skull fractured and pockets rifled, to the president against, the proposed appointment of Alexander L. Smith of ward Meyers, 40 years old, a tinner employed in the shops of the Chicago & ern district of Ohis.

Northwestern railroad, at Fortieth avward Meyers, 40 years old, a tinner employed in the shops of the Chicago & Folden in the Shops of the Shop

First reports were to the effect that the victim had attempted to hoard an eastbound train, and in hanging to the car was hurled to the street from the elevated station.

WILL BRING BODIES FROM MINE

AT CHERRY ON WEDNESDAY

The 68 bodies remaining in the third vain level of the St. Paul Coal company's ill fated mine at Cherry, Ill, will be taken out next Wednesday. The work of pumping water out of the lower tunnels in the mine is being pushed rapidly by W. W. Taylor of Chicago, general unanger of the St. Paul company's coal properties. According to Dr. H. M. Orr of La Salie, Ill., the hodies have been partially preserved for a period of nearly five months by the low water at the bottom of the Shaft.

MORGAN DIVES SWEED.

### WATCH COLLECTION AT A COST OF \$525,000

Geneva, March 26 .- Pierpont Morgan Genera, March 28.—Pierpont Morgan has bought perhaps the most valuable collection of ancient and worked watch. It is in the world, paying \$325,800 for it. The collection, which was the property of Herr Marfels of Borin, has been on exhibition at Neuchatel with other Swiss collections until recently and has investigate the cause of the running water. excited the admiration of experts.

### PHONE GIRLS WIN STRIKE

TO WEAR PARTY DRESSES sight.

Fort Wayne, Ind., March 28.-Eigh-

### Debating Team's Long Trip

Debating Team's Long Trip

Tibaca, N. Y., March 28.—A Cornell debating team, which will oneet a learn from the University of Southern Cdit. fornia, left last night on the longest trip ever taken by any university destaining team and one of the longest trips ever undertaken by any student organization. The debate will be, held in Los Angeles April 5. The Cornell speakers are C. R. Hugins of Bingland and J. C. O'Erien of Rochester. The question to be debated is the commission form of government.

Warren. Paper, 63 pages, 10c.

Boston Socialists Preparing for Bang Boston, Mass, March 28.—The Socialists Preparing for Bang Boston, Paper, 31 pages, with Socialists Preparing for Bang Boston, Paper, 63 pages, 10c.

Boston Socialists Preparing for Bang Boston, Mass, March 28.—The Socialists Preparing for Bang Boston, Paper, 63 pages, 10c.

Boston Socialists Preparing for Bang Boston, Paper, 63 pages, 10c.

Boston Socialists Preparing for B

(Continued From Page One) had addressed a labor meeting, on the

of A. E. Holler, A. F. of L.

organizer.

At Cambridge, O., the men employed at the mills of the steel trust are forbidden to converse while at work and to leave their homes when not on duty at the mill. The latter order is for the purpose of keeping them from coming in contact with labor organizers.

According to an affidavit Thomas O.

in Morgantown.
The United States Steel corporation is scathingly arraigned for its crimi-nal conduct in the town of Gary. The

"The company imports and holds under a species of practical peouage Slave, Humgarians, Italians, Servians, Poles and Turks. And this class of inhorers, whether made citizens or left as foreigners, is herded together, in some lastance as many as fifteen or sixteen in a room, bringing with them all the degradation, fifth and lack of civilization that are incident to the lowest stratum of their respective nations.

The former head of the sugar trust is now at the head of the Department of Justice and under this administration, declared Representative Martin of Colorado, in addressing the House today on the subject of the friar lands of the Philippine Islands.

To Probe Wickersham

Mr. Martin, referring to his resolutions of an investigation into the acts of the Attorney General, which was re-

### Injured Spirited Away

Injured Spirited Away

"It is so arranged that the moment
an accident befails one of these foreigners, whether through his own fault
or that of others, he is isolated from
his friends, from the courts, and from
legal advice, and if he emerges from
the hospital alive he is confronted in
almost every instance with irouclad,
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 and federal courts, foregoing his right to have counsel.
"If the injured man dies no infor-

mation is permitted to or is obtainable by his administrator or other friends interested in his death, often the re-sult of the negligence or brutal indifference of the corporation.

### 12 Hours' Labor

"Among the pernicious oppressions to which we call the department's attention is the so-called municipal government that the said corporation has been enabled to establish. It charges arbitrary trust prices for gas, arbi-trary prices for the rental of eating

"What could we have done?" protested the witness.

"Ah! Mr. Birch, you can answer that
far better than I." dramatically exclaimed Mr. Brandeis.

As to his estimate that the coal in
Alaska was worth 50 cents a ton, and
that therefore the Cuningham claims
that therefore the Cuningham claims
represented an setual value of 25,
100,000. Mr. Birch declared that it was
just as sensible to say that the icebergs in Alaska were of inestimable
value.

Tablitrary trust prices for gas, arbitrary
trust prices for the rental of eating
houses.

"The corporation destroys absolutely
all opportunity for its employe all opportunity for the protection of their rights and interests. The
wages paid the employes is the minimum of that prevailing in any similar
tablitrary trust prices for the rental of eating
houses.

"The corporation destroys absolutely
all opportunity for its employees and interests. The
wages paid the employes is the minimum of that prevailing in any similar
tablitrary prices for the rental of eating
houses.

"The corporation destroys absolutely
all opportunity for its employees to orspecific the protection of their rights and interests. The
wages paid the employees is the minimum of that prevailing in any similar

# The leebergs, he said, would be of value if they could be brought to market, in this country. So it was with the coal, but first the transportation faellities had to be provided. ANTI-LABOR MAN

Cleveland, O., March 25.—President Tait's attempt to put one of his broth-er corporation tools on the bench is pro-tested by the Ohio Federation of Labor, representing 200,000 union men through out the state, in a communication sent

police station shortly before 4 a. m. Fahey immediately notified Lieut. Michael
Dennehy, and, working on the theory
of murder, every available man in the
district was sent out to run down the
mystery.

First reports were to the effect that
the victim has attempted to heard

Trical workers differences in Cleveland

### Main Bursts; Man Drowns

Cincinnati, Ohio, March 26.-Michael Ruess, glocer, was drowned, and thou-

The ground and foundation of his

New York, March 26.—Sailing today for Italy in a long search for better

By John Spargo. Paper, 28 employed as operators in the (Ind.) telephone exchange for Iraly in a long search for better health was Henry E. Plant. 5-year-old son of Morton F. Plant and srandson of Morton F. Plant and srandson r off duty, as they caught cold and of the millionaire steamship and rail road not talk plainly over the wire, he management secured peace by odifying the order. est children in America, for when he comes of ago he will have a half share in an estate estimated at between \$17,000,000 and \$25,000,000.

# SEEK TO SAVE STEEL TRUST IN WICKERSHAM AID CITY AT MERCY SEC. BALLINGER THUG SCANDAL OF SUGAR KINGS OF FIRE TRAPS

# Former Attorney for the sioner. Coroner Hoffman is investigat-Combine Gives It Every Aid Now

Washington, D. C., March 26,-Attortion, which is the counture of the great

"The former head of the sugar trust

Mr. Martin, referring to his resolu-tion for an investigation into the acts of the Attorney General, which was re-ferred to the committee on rules, said a mere inquiry into the reasons of the At-torney General for his opinion as to the amount of sugar and a corporation could own under the act of Congress would not be sufficient. The inquiry, he

tions purchasing sugar lands in the is-

### Should Change Law

If there was to be no limitation to the amount of land owned by corpora-tions in the Philippines, Mr. Martin said, Congress should amend the law and not permit its amendment by means of an opinion by the Attorney General.

Bloomsburg, Pa., March 26.—T. C. Smith of Jackson township. Columbia county. has solved the problem of egg

with eggs very high, he conceived the idea of placing a lighted lantern in the coop at midnight and then arousing the chickens.

The plan has worked day after day, and long before breakfast he has a sufficient number of fresh eggs to make it profitable for him to go to market.

He declares he's getting twice the number of eggs he gathered before he resorted to the practice, and the only handicap is the loss of sleep.

### PAYNE TARIFF LAW BREAKS PEACE OF INDIANA'S G. O. P.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 26 .- Whether the Republican state convention, held in this city April 5, shall indorse the Payne-Aldrich tariff law, and also the course of Senator Beveridge, who voted against the bill, was a question voted against the bill, was a question that caused the party leaders deep concern in the 32 county meetings, held today to select delegates to the conventions. A battle seems probable. Senator Beverldge will be a candidate for re-election next year. The letter was received by Capt. Stephen B. Wood of the detective bureau last legislature elected a Democrat. B. F. Shively, to the United States senses to succeed a Beomodism.

It stated that the daughter is Mrs. Georgia Ellia Blebards, formerly Miss.

(Continued From Page One)

ing the case, and the blame, he says, will be laid where it belongs.

### Coroner Talks

"I have a squad of men working on this case," he said. "We will spare no effort to locate the blame. Although we have not gone through all evidence as yet, still I can say that there will be serious charges to prefer. We will spare no one."

A coroner's jury found Commissioner Campbell gullty of negligence in a dis-astrous case last winter. That was in onnection with a fire on Milwaukee avenue near Sawyer avenue. The cor-oner's Jury held him over to the grand jury, but the latter found no bill. The letter published by Chief Horan was a communication from a fire captain, which the chief referred to the building commissioner. The letter shows that in addition to the Fish store the follow-ing are also unprovided with sufficient fire escapes.

"Goldberg's Furniture Store, five sto-ries high, State and Nineteenth streets. "Albambra Hotel, three stories high, Nineteenth and State streets, "Columbus Theater Hotel, Nineteenth

street and Wabash avenue. Fish's Furniture Store, State and Nineteenth streets. "The latter is heavily laden with fur-

### niture of infismmable nature. "Respectfully submitted." The Law Given

Fire escapes in buildings employing more than fifty people above the first floor is required by state law as well would not be sufficient. The inquiry, he said, would have to go into the facts as by city ordinance. The state law hearing upon these matters.

In spite of what he claimed was the law, was affirmed by the Supreme court in 1835, when Attorney Seymour Stedman plain meaning of the act relating to the friar lands, the Attorney General had a test case in the courts in the friar lands, the Attorney General had case of Kitty Landgraff against Kuh, rendered an opinion that there was no such limitation in the case of corporation works again the law of the shop of this firm on the west side, which was seriously described by the Supreme court in 1835, when Attorney Seymour Stedman had a test case in the courts in the friend of the shop of this firm on the west side, when Attorney Seymour Stedman had a test case in the courts in the friend of the supreme court in 1835, when Attorney Seymour Stedman had a test case in the courts in the friend of the supreme court in 1835, when Attorney Seymour Stedman had a test case in the courts in the friend of the supreme court in 1835, when Attorney Seymour Stedman had a test case in the courts in the friend of the supreme court in 1835, when Attorney Seymour Stedman had a test case in the courts in the friend of the supreme court in 1835, when Attorney Seymour Stedman had a test case in the courts in the friend of the supreme court in 1835, when Attorney Seymour Stedman had a test case in the courts in the supreme court in 1835, when Attorney Seymour Stedman had a test case in the courts in the supreme court in 1835, when Attorney Seymour Stedman had a test case in the courts in the supreme court in 1835, when Attorney Seymour Stedman had a test case in the courts in the supreme courts in 1835, when Attorney Seymour Stedman had a test case in the courts in 1835, when Attorney Seymour Stedman had a test case in the courts in 1835, when Attorney Seymour Stedman had a test case in the courts in 1835, when Attorney Seymour Stedman had a test case in the courts in 1835, when Attorney Seymo and Kitty Landgraff, who was seriously injured on account of the lack of fire escapes was given damages by the

court for the injuries sustained.

The state law provides that there shall be a fire escape for every lifty persons working above the first floor in a building. A fire escape in front of the Fish building would have saved the twelve lives lost in the holocaust yes-

coming to the scene by a misleading alarm as one reason. A still alarm was turned in shortly after 8:30 calling the department to the store of L. Fish Furalture company on State and Nine-teenth streets. The fire was at the teenth streets. The fire was at the store of the same firm on Wabash avenue. Nineteenth street does not run through from State street to Wabash avenue. The fire department had to go to Twentieth street to reach the fire after they had gone to the State street store of the furniture company. When the scene was reached the fire had a good start on the firemen.

A CERTAIN

CURE is what we

### GREED OF CHICAGO DEALERS HURTS HOMES AND FARMS

Farmers will lose millions of bushels of potatoes this season because Chicago retailers insist on making a profit of 150 to 200 per cent on the money they invest in this commodity.

Such is the statement made by local

potato brokers, who assert that the re-tailers have not followed the downward movement of wholesale prices, and that the consumer has not been made aware that potatoes are the cheapest product now on the market.

### Sought by Dying Mother Through a friend, a mother on her deathbed in Louisville, Ky., has sent

an appeal to the Chicago police to search for her daughter, whom she

date for re-election next year. The last legislature elected a Democrat, B. F. Shively, to the United States senate to succeed a Republican.

The Indiana convention will be the first state convention of the year. The platform it adopts is expected to have national significance.

The R. Wood of the detective bureau today.

It stated that the daughter is Mrs. Georgia Elia Richards, formerly Miss Georgia Elia Cox, and that her last first state convention of the year. The platform it adopts is expected to have national significance.

# TEN-CENT BOOKS

gene V. Debs. Paper, 44 pages, Life of Frederick Engels. By Karl

The State and Socialism. By Ga-briel Deville. Paper, 44 pages,

Socialism, Revolution and Internationalism. By Gabriel De-ville. Paper, 64 pages, 10c. The Detective Business. By Rob-

in Dunbar, Paper, 29 pages, 10c. The Question Box. By Frank M. subsolting and that it can be done the Question Box. By Frank M. more cheaply than by manual labor. Many persons from the city and the country were present to view the ex-By Frederick Engels. Paper, 139

pages, 10c.

Social Democracy Red Book. Edited by Frederick Heath. Paper, 138 pages, 10c.

Recent Progress of the Socialist and Labor Movements in the United States. By Morris Hill-quit. Paper, 32 pages, 10c. Underfed School Children: The

Problem and the Remedy. By

The Socialist Movement. By Rev. pages, 10c. Suppressed Information and Fed-

Warren. Paper, 63 pages, 10c.
The Wolves: A Fable With a Purpose. By Robert Alexander Wason. Paper, 31 pages, with illustrations by G. Weiser, 10c.

Merrie England: Determine England:

The Open Shop. By Clarence Dar-row. Paper, 32 pages, 10c.
Unionism and Socialism. By Eu10c.
What's So and What Isn't. By
John M. Work. Paper, 80 pages,
10c.

Kautsky. Paper, 32 pages, 10c. Socialism, What It Is and What It Seeks to Accomplish. By Wilhelm Liebknecht. Paper, 64 pages, 10c.

Value, Price and Profit: Addressed to Workingmen. By Karl Marx. Paper, 128 pages, 10c.

Problem and the Remedy. By
John Spargo. Paper, 29 pages,
10c.

The Socialists: Who They Are
and What They Stand For. By
John Spargo. Paper, 28
John Spargo. Paper, 28
pages, 10c.

Crime and Criminals. An address
delivered to the criminals in the
Charles H. Vail. Paper, 31

The Socialists: Who They Are
and What They Stand For. By
John Spargo. Paper, 147 pages.
10c.

Crime and Criminals. An address
delivered to the criminals in the
Charles H. Vail. Paper, 31

Chicago County Jail. By ClarArticle Without pain. By
Waricose Enlargement—It is known to be benefits and a lasting cure
and Waricose Enlargement—It is known to be benefits and a lasting cure
and Waricose Enlargement—It is known to be benefits and a lasting cure
when the benefits and a lasting cure
well worm, like worm, like worm, like worm, like worm, like and a lasting cure
to are without pain.

Waricose Enlargement—It is known to be a lasting cure
to are delivered to the criminals in the
lasting cure.

The Socialists: Who They Are
and What They Stand For. By
John Spargo. Paper, 147 pages.

Symptoms—Achlag or Pain in Gross or
Basek, Nervousines. Weakness, Loss of VitalBasek. Servousines. Weakness, Loss of VitalBasek wormy-like worm, like worm,

Charles H. Vail. Paper, 31
pages, 10c.
uppressed Information and Federal Court Speech. By Fred D.
Warren. Paper, 63 pages, 10c.
Smith, Workingman. By Robt.
Discussed Information and Federal Court Speech. By Fred D.
Smith, Workingman. By Robt.
Discussed Information or andering or keeping you away from business.

A field and Federal County Jail. By Claraway from business.

A field and Federal County Jail. By Claraway from business.

We can claraway for keeping you away from business.

We can claraway of in dever comes in the county of in dever comes in the county of the c Blatchford. Paper, 156 pages, PILES-

MOTHER AND CHILD BURNED: OTHERS IMPERILED IN FIRE

Two persons, a mother and her child, were burned to death in a fire which started at 4245 Ashland avenue. A third is believed to be dying from burns and six others were injured in leaping from second story windows when the fire spread to two other dwelling. Two women, overcome by smoke in the lat-

ter structures, were rescued with diffi-culty by the firemen.

The buildings to which the fire spread from the starting point were a cottage situated in the rear of 4245 Ashland avenue and the house at 4256 Ashland avenue. Ten persons whose names the police could not learn were imperiled in these two buildings. The dead are: Mrs. Agnes Guirna, 4245 Ashland avenue, trapped on the second floor and

burned to death.

Mary Guirna, three months daughter of Mrs. Guirna, found dead clasped in the arms of the mother.

# ONE KILLED IN

One man was killed and many reported to have been injured in a wreck on the Chicago & Northwestern road near Sterling, Ill., early today.

The dead man is John Allen of Chicago, engineer of a fast passenger train which is reported to have run into a number of freight cars that were standing on the track.

# LOSES \$180,000 TRYING TO BREAK FARO BANK

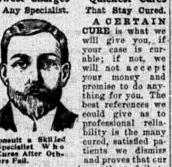
Cambridge, Mass., March 26 .- In a confession just made by George W. Coleman, charged with embezzlement from the National City Bank of Cambridge, he admits he took \$180,000 and that practically every cent of it was lost in trying to "break a faro bank" in New York.

### GREAT MEDICAL SUCCESS

Proven by the Large Number of Patients, the Quick Cures and Satisfactory Methods For

## Curing Weak, Diseased Men

We are particularly interested in secing afflicted men who have treated without success, for we know that our services will be appreciated more if we succeed in curing a man who tells us his last resort is to place himself under our care. We have treated such men and received their praise and gratitude,



treatment cures when others fail to

We will treat you FREE OF CHARGE until you see that we can cure you, if you doubt it, and we have permission to refer to men who will tell you we cured them of a trouble like yours.

YOU CAN TAKE OUR TREATMENT WITHOUT A CENT AND PAY US AFTER WE CURE YOU. We want a chance to prove we can cure all afflict-ed, skeptical men.

WE GIVE YOU A WRITTEN GUAR ANTEE under our corporate seal to re-fund every dollar if your trouble ever

Blood Poison, Skin Diseases—
Rash, Uleers, Sore Mouth or Throat, Swollen (Blands, Mucous Patches, Copper-Colored Spots, Rheumatic Palms, Ecsema, Riching, Nerv Smess.

Our treatment often cures the above symptoms in 15 to 36 days so you nor anyone would know you ever had the trouble.

CURRS AFTER HOT SPHINGS FAIL.

It creates fresh, pure blood, cleanses and hulfed up the system, so there is no comeback to the disease. Your advantage in treating with us is that when you are cured you will stay cured.

Nervousness. Weakness Failing

Nervousness, Weakness, Failing Communist Manifesto. By Karl Marx and Frederick Engels. Paper, 64 pages, 10c.

Socialist Songs With Music. By William Morris and others. Paper, 45 pages, 10c.

Katherine Breshkovsky. "Fcr Katherine Breshkovsky."

Russia's Freedom." By Ernest Meraus Revenues and Specialist Songs With Music of the Synton. Poor Memory, Loss of Bherry and Ambition, Wornout Feeling. Timid, Headache, Backache, Jose Excesses. Melanchy, Easily Excited. Restless at Night are some of the symptoms that destroy with the symptoms of the symptoms that destroy extracts treatment we give them. All symptoms are soon gone strength, vim. Vigor. Vitality and a robust feeling are quickly restored.

CHICAGO MEN-SPECIALIST CO.,
71 ADAMS ST.,
Between State and Dearborn Sta.
(Opposite The Fair), Ohicago, III.

180 Was

# BLOOD POISON

BLOOD POISON Sufferers, Men and Women, Why THE McILRATH SYSTEM Cures in Every Case-Absolutely, Permanently—and Why All Others Fail.



M. DARWIN MCILBATE, President (Formerly President of the H. M. Obbac Co.)

ist—The H. Durwin Melfrath Co. (incorporated) is the only company, from of physicians or purely Volletta Bille medicines, that have been administered and the results watched for over forty years and in see instance through three general in any form in any of its formulae and state without the potash, indicise, arsenic, nercury or minerals in any form in any of its formulae and state without feer that they do so not use mercury or minerals in any form in any of its formulae and state without feer that they do so not use mercury are classed by repotable physicians as remotes as "Molletta and company does not use mercury or minerals in the potash, indicise, arsenic, potash and mercury rever cure and never hase cured, and that there will be successful to the potash indicise, arsenic potash and mercury are classed by repotable physicians as remotes the successful property and the physicians as remotes the property of the property and the physicians as remotes the property of the property and the property of the prope

CURE GUARANTEED IN EVERY CASE OR NO COST.

30 DAYS' TREATMENT ABSOLUTELY FREE!

rated wreckers is used at home; we need never see you, if you will simply answer by mail the Querdons our physicians ask you. We want cases that are considered incursible, Cases that have querdons our property with no result yield to our Cure see reachly a new cases in the first stages. The virtue is driven out of the system through nature's channels, the bowels, liver and kidners, not smothered up only to renaw itself in later passe, but is gone forewer. BUTGE, MEDI-OUT OF THE AND THE STATE OF THE STATE OF

# The H. Darwin McIlrath Company

# The Mills of Mammon

By JAS. H. BROWER

It digs to the roots of our social sin ing-exposes the WHITE SLAVE TRADE in words that burn, and goes after INDUSTRIAL ANARCHY in a way that will delight you. "The author has boldly stepped across the line that divides the polite twaddle from burning

that make for social decay."

"A straight-from-the-shoulder blow at the heart of a great

are pushing this great book out among the people who need to know, you, too, will be become enthused.

Seventy-one chapters of a masterpiece written by a man inspired

### IT MADE WARREN CLINCH HIS FIST.

emancipation of the boy and girl slaves of America, and it will have the same effect on everyone who reads the book who is not wholly occupied in the scramble for the profits that flow from the mills of Remember, our treatment is different occupied in the scramble for the profits that now from the mammon."—Fred D. Warren, Editor The Appeal to Reason, unless you are willing, glad and satis-ITS CHARACTERS ARE ALIVE, WITH REAL FLESH ON THEIR BONES. A. M. Simons, editor of the Chicago Daily Socialist, says: "This

nember, we are the only book might well be described as a cro specialists who charge nothing if we through the eyes of a wage worker. All the figures of such a society THESE ARE THE DISEASES OF WHICH WE HAVE CUEDED SO MANY MEN-MANY OF WHOM FAILED TO RECEIVE A CURE IN TREAT- hold him down to only one speech in the whole book, which must ling with others specialists.

There is the Socialist workingman, and the author is able to marks. There is the Socialist workingman, and the author is able to hold him down to only one speech in the whole book, which must have been pretty hard on both author and hero, but for which the have been pretty hard on both author and hero, but for which the have been pretty hard on both author and hero, but for which the reader cases a debt of gratitude. \* \* Its characters are alive,

# THEY GO TO HIM FOR THE BOOK.

TWELVE OUT OF TWENTY-FIVE MEN ON THE JOB BOUGHT ON SIGHT.

Russia's Freedom." By Ernest Poole Paper, 27 pages, 10c.

The Root of All Kinds of Evil. By Rev. Stewart Sheldon. Paper, 30 pages, 10c.

Class Struggles in America. By A. M. Simons. Paper, 64 pages. A. M. Simons. Paper, 64 pages. 10c.

The Socialists: Who They Are

Class Struggles in America. By A. M. Simons. Paper, 64 pages. The Area of the struggles and solve pages. The Area of the symptoms specified and the symptoms spe

This is a regular \$1.50 book. In order to introduce it we have been selling it for the reduced price of \$1.00. In this way we have been giving more for a dollar than a dollar ever bought.

At the urgent request of the men and women who are doing their utmost to give this great work the publicity it deserves we have decided to let the \$1.00 per copy offer stand, and will accept all orders at this price until further notice.

We realize that times are hard in spite of all that the prosperity howlers say—and we want "The Mills of Mammon" to get a hearing We can cure you so quickly and PILES—who can cure you so quickly and the property howlers say—and we want "The Mills of Mammon" to get a hearing you are looking for without a surgical repeated them.

TREE CONSULTATION AND EX.

AMINATION. Write for Question Blank and get our Charge, Terms, Time of Ours and Full Information FREE.

When ordering single copies mailed to separate addresses please add ten cents (10c) per copy for postage. We prepay charges on all orders for five (5) or more copies to one address.

DAILY SOCIALIST.

180 Washington Street, Chicago, Ill.

THE II REASONS shove, and the Free Trial Treatment offer, are why you or your friends ald take our CURE and no other. We make healthy MEN and WOMEN, not missers! satu-d wreeks.

### H. DARWIN McILRATH, President. 225 Dearborn Street, (Opposite Postoffice).

491 pages-vellum de luxe cloth-eight illustrations-Price \$1.00

realism and has written a powerful story dealing with the forces

When you have read what the reviewers and comrades say who

Four hundred and ninety-one pages of forceful narrative that is rousing an entire continent from its sleep and making it sit up and

with the fire of the social revolution. Indorsed by all Socialists and all its readers. Eugene V. Debs, in his speech at Orchestra Hall Jan. 13, called book "the master work of Comrade Brower, that ought to be

# "It made me clinch my fist and resolve to push the fight for the

read by every man and woman in the land."

with real flesh on their bones."

### "It's great! All who have read it say it is fine, and some come to me and ask me to get one for them. I want to sell a thousand." -T. L. Bryant, Pennsylvania,

"It's the greatest story out. Sold to twelve men out of twenty-five in the shop where I work. Do not know what I could do if I could get out. Will probably send in another order before the 15th."

—George W. Schauer, Iowa. (His second order is in.)

# ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE DAY.

Ida Crouch Hazlett, Editor Montana News.

# **Among the Theaters**

"The Easiest Way" is a sordid play, and that it should not be encouraged as an and that it should not be encouraged as a source of amusement. "It is just like you Socialists," one reader writes, "unearthing an evil for the love of kickearthing an evil for the love of kickof those everlasting tears of yours."

Submitting the complaints to several active Socialists, we can give the following composite reply:

"Socialists are not unearthing evils for the love of kicking about them.



LULU GLASER

which makes the husband feel himself wrong. In a moment of despair the intruder begins to threaten and bluster, and the wife finding strength in her position gives as good as she takes, proving that in the fight she stands the firmest of the three.

When her husband is seized with remorse and desires to make amenda for his insults, his wife repels him, dismissing him with the warning not to return until he realizes fully that there is a life greater than business success.

### At the American

For Easter week the American Music ror matter were to the occasion with the biggest aggregation of vaude-ville headliners ever presented on a single bill in Chicago.

"You can say without hesitation that the American Music Hall's bill for nex head I last capities manager.

the American Music Hall's bill for next week." said J. Lait, publicity manager, "has enough headliners to make a New York house look like a village opera house. We'll show you that we have enough headliners to supply all the vandeville theaters in Manhattan."

He augmented he promise by stating

vaudeville theaters in Manhattan."
He augmented his promise by stating that the week will be a \$10,000 post-lent-en vaudeville jubilee.
One of the acts is an Apache dance. Apache terrorism has recently reigned wildly in Paris and other European cities. The lawless gangs have with impunity moiested and subjected to tributes citizens of the most aristocratic city in the world, and the police have been powerless to cope with them.

M. Moisso comes here in the dance based on the daring traits of the Apaches. He brings with him forty pantominists to work out the dance in elaborate form.

orate form.

Julian Eltinge will also be at the mpsic hall for the post-Lenten joys. His
impersonations of women characters
have proved very interesting this week,
jimulating pretty young women in a
veries of different personalities. Prorided with a rich wardrobe, he carries
out his work in flourishing details. Others at the bill are the Boganay troups.

Complaint has rerched this office that announced as "wonders of two conti-

ing about it. Can't you place before us salaries for that week is the greatest that has ever been shouldered by any the beautiful things of life? I am tired vaudeville theater in the west.

### At the Lyric

As their next attraction at the Lyric theater (formerly the Great Northern)

The supporting company includes Miss Jobyna Howland, Miss Doris Mitchell, Miss Irene Frizelle, Miss Edith Sinclair, Walter Lawrence, William Glaser (a brother of the star), Edward M. Faver, Arthur Cunningham, Charles Arling. Louis B. Foley, George M. Graham and a number of others, almost as well known. The chorus, which is unusually large, is said to be composed through-out of people who are above the average in singing and dancing.

A Billion Dollar audience is the out-

look for Bankers' Night at 'The Portune Hunter,' Winchell Smith's great comedy success, in which Thomas W. Ross and his associate players have W. Ross and his associate players I reached their 125th performance at Oyimpic theater. Strongly indorsed by prominent bankers and men high in the world of finance, the gathering of these money handlers will be an event unique

in stage history.

It is estimated that in the neighbor hood of a thousand bankers will be in attendance at the Olympic theater Tues-day night, March 29, and the statistics of the capital and surplus represented by their different institutions show an aggregate sum far above a billion dol-lars and it is probable that no other audience viewing a theatrical produc-tion ever represented so much money. The gathering of bankers was sug-

said Howard, "and I just wish I could catch some of them."

"All right," said Clayton. "But where shall we get the traps?"

"There are some up in Mrs. Billy's barn," said Howard. The gathering of bankers was sug-gested by the character of the small town banker in the comedy and the fact that the "Blinkey" Lockwood of the play is a composite portrayal of the characteristics of several rural finan-ciers, has excited an interest and a de-lace of the part of many suburban monsire on the part of many suburban mon-ey handlers to see themselves as they are pictured in the Winchell Smith

The success of "The Fortune Hunter" and its popularity are unabated and one even Lent showed an appreciable opic, but reveals it as something that ally happens in society. Laura Murble servested as typical of many people, but reveals it as something that really happens in society. Laura Murdock is created as typical of many Lauras in present life. If it is not an admirable character, it is regrettable that many such should exist.

It is true perhaps that the happier phases of life are more entertaining, but we should not be afraid to face the truth when it obtrudes itself upon us. There is deep satisfaction in seeing the great tragedies of life.

A WIFE!

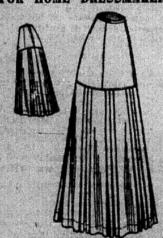
I decrease in its patronage. It is the one big substantial hit of the season and the prediction that it would remain a year in Chicago seems certain of being fulfilled. The cast with Mr. Ross includes Alma Belwin, Lento Fulwell. Kathryn Marshall, Frank Bacon, Sheltey Hull, John E. Miltern and Francis X. Conlan in the principal parts.

\*\*DIFFERENT\*\*

The Los Angeles Herald, arguing that

There is deep satisfaction in seeing the great tragedies of life.

The Los Angeles Herald, arguing that the trust employs co-operation among want to make money, more than they want to make money harding else. Some of the reality. The book only said that it and the comparation of Socialism will not be a man's wife. The former is a business woman of force and tact. She knew and loved the man when he was a mere clerk. Under her dynamic power he advanced in the compercial world in rapid the trust stream of the convenience. She is nice and decorous, whose marriage to him was a business convenience. She is nice and decorous, but forms no part of hir real life, After elx years in this sordid situation arises an incident which impells the woman to assert herself. The mistress of the married couple. The wife receives her calmly and treats her with a married and politoness of the married couple. The wife receives her calmly and treats her with a married and politoness of the married couple. The wife receives her calmly and treats her with a married and politoness at under the trust stream of the propose of the married couple. The wife receives her calmly and treats her with a morning and I don't think it is very stream of the propose of the stream of the propose of the stream of the propose of the propose of the married couple. The wife receives her calmly and treats her with a morning and I don't think it is very stream of the propose of the prop



# WHY WE ARE ON STRIKE

wood-to a ship. This is the theory un-

derlying international maritime labor under contract to the ship, service. The contract is compulsory (made so by ancient laws) and it must be signed before we can obtain work.

conditions on board ship are such that interests use to fool the public. ful conditions. They hope for a life full of joy, and are striving to bring sical comedy success, "Just One of the about a happy existence for everybody. This piece, which was written by Miss the time, because there are so many the time, because there are so many the greatest happiness is possible for all."

The Easiest Way" does not expose a striving of being a thoroughland and possesses the advantage of the lake carriers of feed captain must be in full charge

force the objection is to strike.

the industrial and the commercial activities of America today. Their annual coastwise trade of our common counit with all the odds against us, but our income while hiding their personalities try. And the public does not know.

that at the time the boys lost their

ducks, they said it was because a mink got into the henhouse. The boys heard

the old trappers say one winter that

the misk fur had become stylish and therefore the prices were high. The trappers were spending all their time

trapping mink.
"I have not forgotten that the mink killed all of our ducks and chickens."

said Howard, "and I just wish I could

oarn." said Howard.
"All right, we will try it," said Clay-

do it for revenge she would not let you

The first time Mrs. Fenton could spare them the boys came to Mrs. Billy with

"You see we want to make some mon-ey," said Clayton.

"Well, do you think it was worth a three-mile walk to come up here to tell me that," laughed Mrs. Billy.

"Please don't make fun of me like that," pouted Clayton. "No," said Howard, "we do really

want to make some money."
"Of course, you do," said Mrs. Billy.
"Don't we all want to make money? I

langhed Mrs. Billy.

"You are only poking fun at us this morning and I don't think it is very nice of you," said Howard as he kicked a hole in the sand at his feet.

"All right I will be good and listen now." said Mrs. Billy as she drew down her face so demurely that both of the boys herst out laughing.

boys burst out laughing.
"What we wanted to do was to borrow your traps and set them in the ditch, for we have found out just how to easth with

"We must be careful how we ask for if she thought you wanted to

(From address by Victor A. Olan'er, under the guises of hundreds of corsecrary of Lake Seamen's union, bescretary of the industrial first renounce his constitutional right for co-operate with his fellows in a seamen's union.

Then the men are to be herded in large enclosures in the ports. Then affective the capture of the industrial for the union of the industrial first renounce his constitutional right for co-operate with his fellows in a seamen's union.

Then the men are to be herded in large enclosures in the ports. Then affective the first renounce his collever esplonage system which destroys manhood by vague fear of blacklisting of the individual. The seaman must first renounce his control to co-operate with his fellows in a seamen's union.

Then the men are to be herded in large enclosures in the ports. Then affect the lake seamers to the product the lake seamers to the seamen's union.

handed but absolute control of the en-tire transportation trade on the great lakes. Their will is law today in this sel has then the right to jot down in

Keep in mind that the nominally "free and independent" Lake Carriers' association is really but one of the hun-We seamen realise, or course, that dreds of "allases" which the privileged

The Lake Carriers' association is fare plan. controlled" absolutely by the Pitts-

es "Dolly Varden," and possesses the ancient law does constitue trade. It is time independent men, it is advantage of being a thoroughly American comedy with characters we meet the privileged interests, however, way that can be done—through season step in and, by the power of their inspecific and possesses the ancient law does not be trade. The privileged interests, however, way that can be done—through season step in and, by the power of their inspecific ancient law does not be trade. The privileged interests, however, way that can be done—through season step in and, by the power of their inspecific ancient law does not be trade. every day.

The music is said to be of an unusually catchy variety, while the production has been staxed in an elaborate manner by the Messrs. Shubert, who have also been lavish in their outlay for costumes.

The supporting company includes Miss of the manner of the manner of the manner of the liberty which the law of the manner of the manner of the manner of the liberty which the law of the manner of the eamen object, and the only way to en-orce the objection is to strike.

A comparatively few persons control the same reasons drive the American in this alleged free America. You talk

CHILDRENS CORNER

MRS. BILLY AS A TRAPPER

BY ELLEN DALRYMPLE MEGOW

Mrs. Billy still thought the trap ought to be bated and as she mentioned it again the boys told her she was from

"Yes, I may be from Missouri, but I

vill give you a Wisconsin dinner," she laughed as they went to the house.

Not long after Billy came in and the boys had a good time telling him about Mrs. Billy's desire to bait the spring

trap. "Oh, that is nothing for her," he

Well the boys could not tell me wh

they did not have to balt it," said Mrs.

"Neither did they set the trap so that it would ever catch a mink if that is

their trap over by the reservoir dam,

he replied.

Now it was the boys' turn to ask "why," which they both did in the same

"In the first place you must not put it in plain sight, and then you must have the fresh water running over it."

"Yes, if you set the trap right and are very careful," he replied. "The mink have good noses as you will find out before you have caught many of them."

After dinner Billy helped them to set

the trap and the boys waited anxiously for the morning. Clayton was the first one out, but

Missourt.

laughed

breath.

fastened to the trap, and drove it into up his center table and that was all the ground. Howard set the trap and the furniture he had."

It looked as if he ate and slept both

build?" asked Clayton.

"They do not build much of a house and it is hard to find them," said Mrs. Billy, "but Pug found one the other day. His mink had made a nest in a

clump of sage brush and moss. I think

that one has been there for a long time

for I have seen signs of him before."
"Did Pug catch him?" asked Clay-

another dog in the country that can

"Of course, my dog is the smartest dog ever known," laughed Mrs. Billy, as she put her hand down to pat Pug's

head, for he was always at her side

if he heard his name mentioned.
"They are awful quick," said How-ard. "One day I was walking on a dam

with Billy and scared up a mother and six little ones. Billy tried hard to hit them with a stick that he had in his hand, but he could not do it."

"Perhaps Billy is not like my dog, he quickest in the country," laughed

"Well, he was quicker than lightning that day," Howard quickly returned.
"Tut, tut, tut, our cat and the neighbor's cat," laughed Mrs. Billy. "Pug

must have caught them at a disadvan

"The marks of his teeth were left in

the fur." Mrs. Billy replied.

Day after day the boys looked at and changed their trap, but no mink were

One day the trap was gone entirely and they had a great hunt for it, but could not find it.

Billy said they must fasten the trap better and then they would not lose it. Mrs. Billy hunted up another trap for them and they tried once more. At last, one morning Mrs. Billy heard a great whoop and she knew that the boys must have something in their trap this time.

asked

ing them by the back of the neck."
"How do you know that?" asl

caught.

the book any remark he wants to make without that the seamen has any re-course if the remarks are false to facts. Thus the personal opinion of aboutaltogether about -2,000 ship officers de-termine the seaman's future standing as an able seaman-under this British wel-

At the end of the lake trip the captain has the option of returning the pass book-retaining or destroying it. If the return is refused then the inwell, what they can control in United dividual is permanently blacklisted from earning a living on the lakes as a seaman. There is but one employerwhat "altas" is used to bamboozie you know, the interests-no what "alias" is used to b

As you see such a system leads to pechage by fear. Any one of you can realize that such a system of employment is about as un-American in con ception as chattel slavery which also was possible only because the slaves

In Great Britain the same plan goes still a little farther. English seamen are now "branded" on their hands in

I am sure that you did not know what the "interests" try to do to us seamen

# **BUSINESS DIRECTORY**

Rates under this heading: Three lines daily for one year only \$3.00 or month. Each additional line \$1.00. Tell your merchant about the Daily locialist Purchasers' League. Invite him to advertise.

### South Side

PRINTING

H. G. ADAIR

Machine Composition and Stationery.

Tel Main 1988 al., cor. La Salle.

Tel Main 1988

DROPAGANDA The H.G. Adair TRINTING 83-85 Fifth Ave.

COAL AND WOOD

MOWES BROS. CO., 328 LETH ETREET—Ber grades coal, coke and wood; moving, con-tracting, etc. Phone West Pullman It. FARR BROTHERS COMPANY, & W. st.—Coal, Hay and Grain, Sewer and crete Builders' Supplies; wholesaie and

WHERE TO BAT MAC FADDEN'S PHYSICAL CULTUS

1 cor. Madison & La Salle sts., be 86 Websah av. 200 S. Clark st., near Van Bures. BANKE

LOANS MADE ON IMPROVED CITY REAL estate. Metropolitan Trust & Savings Bank a. w. cor. La Salie and Washington sta.

MEET ME PACE TO PACE.
TOM MURRAT.
6. W. Corner Jackson and Clark Sts.

OMAR MANUFACTURERS FOR CIGARS call on or write to R. BERLYN, 865 E. 63a Street, Chicago, Dl. Phone. Hyde Park 5426.

ETCHING AND ENGRAVING

BEST GRADE HALF TONES, ZINC ETCH-ING, WOOD CUTS, ELECTROS: REASON-ARLE PRICES. Hat. 1674. Service Engraving Co., 108 E. Van Buren et.

STATIONERS

SHOES

### West Side

TAILORS

SAVE 25 PER CENT—Buy you're manufacturers. Buits made to order. P. Blumenthal & Ros. 21 W. Blut et. near Habsted. STAR TALLORS. CLOTHIERS and HATTERS. 487 W. 18th et. near 6th ct. Union goods only. Tel. Lawndale 652.

OUR HATS ARE RETAILED AT WHOLE-uals prices; union made. Breyer Hat Mfg. Co., 617 W. 18th st., Chicago.

BOOTS AND SHOES M. BOYSEN, 356 North 48th Av.

"Now we must leave it here and not on his table," said Clayton, "his roof ome near it rgain until tomorrow was only made of old mud and stems, so he can build that again." so he can build that again."
"What kind of a house do the mink KOLAR, 3247 W. 22nd St.,

COAL WOOD AND HAY

BAKERIES

JOHN AIRD.

"Not that day," Mrs. Billy replied,
"the mink was too quick and put up
too good a fight."
"I don't believe a dog could catch a MEN'S CLOTHING

REAL PSTATE AND INSURANCE JOSEP, T A. CERNÝ, REAL ESTATE, LOANS and Insurance. IN Sawyer ave. Telephone AMUSETENTS

BENATE to THEATER - Madison and Hal-sted streets. The best is theater in Chicago. One hour show of the best and latest educa-tional and industrial pictures daily. Louis Riner, chief operator. MAY GOODS-HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Dry Goods, House Furnishing and Space 1879-41-41. 18th st., near Clifton Park av. PRINTING AND ENGRAVING

National Printing & Pub. Co.

BLUE ISLAND AV. AMD
TWENTY-SECOND ST.

Catalogs and Stargin Bills Our Specialty.

SALOONS

MUSICIANS

CARPENTER REPAIR WORK M. JURAW, 43 S. Cakley blvd.—Tel Se 366.—Hardwood floor duisher; all kinds penter repair work neatly done.

REAL ESTATE AND BUILDER E. CONRAD CARLSON

en and 6th ave. His st. and His av., More WHERE TO BAT

TRIESTER'S IS THE ONLY RADICAL CAPE

### Northwest Side

BOOTS AND SHOES

ADVERTISE THE CRICAGO DAILY SOCIALISTS LANGUISTING NEW IT A PAYING ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

DENTISTS

### Out of Town

CHAS. L. KLEIST,
Printing of every description.
222 North av., near Claremont. Tel. Hum. 2023.

SHOES AND SLIPPERS Genuine German Felt Shoes and Slippers manu-factured in every size, always on hand. A liest manual for the following st. Nr. Layrabae at Emmerciann, 16f ( phosing st. Nr. Layrabae at WAGOW WILL CALL.

PHYSICIANS AND SUBGEONS

FRELERICK MAINS, ATTORNET AND counseller; general practice; all courts. 501-504 Unity Building, 79 Dearborn st.

MARX A FAMILY BUFFET AND N. W. COR. DEARBORN & MADISON STS.

MUK AND CREAM

Some of my readers will remember reservoir would be the best, so the lit- in at the top," said Clayton, "now, the party started for the reservoir.

When they came to the ditch the to build a new roof."

boys took a site, put it through the ring that was at the end of the chain ture." said Howard for I did not break

STREIT HATS ALL STILES.

N. P. NELSON, 815 N. 520 AV.

1867 W. Van Buren st. Phone West 2005. First-class bakery goods. Wedding specialties.

JOHN V. POUZAR, Halated & Har Lowest priced men's outfitter on West filds

"Oh, yes they can, for Pug has caught two or three and brought them to the house," said Mrs. Billy. "Pug is the quickest dog I know of." said Clayton, "I don't believe there is

NELSON BROS.

For all kinds of Footwear and Re

OTTO J. BECKMANN. RELIABLE SHOES. 846 NORTH AVENUE

PRINTING

North Side

YOU MUST READ!

That the wanted of the was for how have found out just how the catch mine. Olley now have found out just how the catch mine. May make the transport of the transport of the catch mine. May make the page of the catch mine. May be appeared to the catch mine. May make the page of the catch mine. May be appeared to the cat

LAWYERS

STEDMAN & SOELKE COUNSELLORS AT LAW 14 La Salle st., Chicago.

CARL STROVER

PETER SISSMAN, ATTORNET AT LAW. June 67-43 Stock Exchange Bidg. 184 La Saile st. Phone Main 1611. David J. Bentall, Attorney at Law SUITE 44, 15 LA SALLE ST.

ASK FOR BERLIN'S CIGARS AT BUFFET, second door cast of Daily Socialist, corner his av. and Washington et. W. Hauserer, prop.

If It Is Used in An Office We Sell It. Blank Books, Card Indexes, Letter Pi Good Business Envelopes, 1,000 for.....75

Go to O. GERMERAAD FOR GOOD SHOES. 184 W. 118th St.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS I. H. GREER, M. D., M. DEARSORN ST., Hours 5 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sunday 5 to 11 Tel. Central 60B. Coloage.

Union Dairy, Wm. Henning, Prop.
Dealers in Pure Milk and Cream.
Tel. Wentworth 200.

The S. B. Store

JOS. HAVRANEK, Turner av. and 11d at. Member of 12th Ward.

BAND AND GRCHESTRA.

MEATS AND GROCERIES CAMILLO REUUN, inported and home-made delicacies. Mil New v., near Spaniding. Tel. Sel. Mil

CARPENTER WORK E ANDRESEN, carpenter, contractor and go eral jobber, new No. 1828 Fowler st., og Wicker Park rear Robey. Phone Humbeldt &

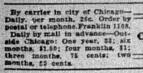
ADVERTISE DR. M. D. K. BREMNER,
Dentlet,
Dentlet,
Str Division st., pr. Sedswick. Phone N. 1002.
VERTILING MEDIUM.

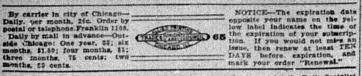
SHOES High-Grade Shoes Fitted or sent any-out the length. De. John Specialist, On-size; state price W. H. CLARK, Harvey, Ill.

GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHINGS AMES HATS Gloves. Umbrellas and Canex. 90 E. Madison st. HORDER'S STATIONERY STORES,

### THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

ed as second-class matter. Dec. 22, 1906. qt P. O. Chicago, Ill., under act of March 1, 1873. lasted by the Workers Publishing Society, 120-182 Washington at, Chicaga Ill.
Telephone Number (all departments) Franklin 1108.





The publication of a signed article does not mean indergement by the Daily Socialis of opinions expressed therein. Inclose post age for return of unused manuscripts.

### Will Union Men Vote for This?

Nine cigarmakers have been arrested because they dared to walk past the place where they had been working. There is no claim that they threatened scabs. There is no proof offered that they were guilty of disorderly conduct.

THE BOSS WANTED THEM JAILED.

The boss and the class of bosses own the present Chicago government. The same class own every other city government in

Therefore when the boss wanted the police to help him break the strike they were given him promptly. When he pointed out men to be arrested they were arrested. It made no difference that they had committed no crime. The class of bosses controlled the government. It was theirs, and is theirs to use as they please.

There will be an election in a few days in Chicago. Every candidate for office at that election, save those of the Socialist party, stands for the use of the police in just this manner. Not a single newspaper save this one has raised a voice against such action. Not a single candidate save those of the Socialist party has protested.

EVERY UNION MAN THAT VOTES FOR ANY CANDI-DATE NOT ON THE SOCIALIST TICKET VOTES TO CLUB UNION PICKETS-VOTES FOR THE BOSS AND THE SCAB AGAINST HIS UNION BROTHER.

## Kicking a Beggar

For several years the American Federation of Labor has demanded postal savings banks. The demand is a just one. It is in accord with progress, good government and the interest of at least 90 per cent of the population.

The present congress is not run for the benefit of this 90 per cent. The postal savings bank bill has been referred to a committee. the chairman of which is a banker, Weeks by name, who does not believe in postal savings banks.

When the representatives of the American Federation of Labor. the railway trainmen and some other labor organizations asked for an opportunity to present their arguments to the committee, the committee did not even think it necessary to show the representatives of more than two million organized workers the courtesy of listening to their statement. Only the banker chairman was present, and he did not show labor's representatives one-half the attention that would have been given to the most insignificant country banker.

Such a scene could have taken place in no other country that pretends to be civilized. When the workers of Germany wish to present their position THEY SPEAK FROM THE FLOOR OF THE

GERMANY HAS POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS.

The organized workers of England, France, Belgium, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Holland, Italy and nearly all the nations of western Europe and Australia are on the floors of their respective parliaments. They are not snubbed by committeemen.

NEARLY ALL THOSE COUNTRIES HAVE POSTAL

SAVINGS BANKS.

If the members of the American Federation of Labor had done as the workers of every other country have done-cast their votes for the candidates of the Socialist party (which is controlled, financed and directed by workingmen) they would not now be begging for favors and getting kicked for their cringing subserviency.

# Representative Government in New

For several years the people of New York have believed that they were living under a representative government. They dreamed that men were elected by popular vote to make the laws of the state.

Elections were held regularly. Candidates were nominated. Platforms were written. Speeches were made. The Republicans or

the Democrats claimed a victory and the "country was saved." Now it appears that a large share of the legislation was being formed by one William H. Buckley. Perhaps you never heard of him. He was not a member of the legislature. He did not occupy the governor's chair. But he is able to present documentary evidence that when he wished to veto a bill it was killed much more emphatically than when it failed to receive the governor's signature. When he wished legislation advanced it moved forward with mysterious

Buckley was not elected by popular vote. He let the foolish workingmen do that part of the work. All he did was stand behind the scenes and control the men who were elected.

He did not represent the people. He represented the five great life insurance companies of New York. The life insurance companies controlled both the Republican and the Democratic parties. These companies saw that the right kind of men were nominated by these

parties. Then they did not care who was elected.

They left their lobbyist, Mr. Buckley, to tend to the rest.

The records show that he was efficient. He was able to advance laws, retard laws, refer them to committees and veto them at will. He could foretell the decisions of courts and predict the course of legislation with unfailing foresight.

Yet the voters of New York thought they were living under republican form of government.

The statement of Senator Owen of Oklahoma that there are 600,000 needless deaths in the United States each year has attracted wide attention. Yet the only remarkable thing about it is its con-

Most of the diseases of which human beings die at the present time are preventable. The principal ones could be entirely abolished

The great white plague slays more than any other one cause. I is wholly preventable. The money that is spent for the army and navy would wipe it out in less than a decade. The great mass of infantile diseases that sweep away one-half the children of the working class before they reach the age of four are little less than instruments of social murder. Any physician knows that they could be abolished in the city of Chicago with the sum that has been stolen each year by the Busse administration and leave enough over to save the children of several other large cities.

several hundred thousand workers each year are almost wholly un-

The average life of the workingman is about thirty years. That It of the professional man is almost twice as much. Yet the healthful physical exercise of manual labor or of the skilled craftsman should ive a longer life than that of the house and office working profes-

# The Antecedent Causes of the Paris Commune

BY A. S. HEADINGLEY.

Aide-Major in Ambulances of the Communal Army. London, England.

(The following, written especially for the Daily Social-t, was received too fate to use in the Commune issue.) Once again we are about to celebrate the anniversary Once agail we are about to celebrate the anniversary of the Paris Commune. To me personally t is indeed a memorable date. On the previous 12th of Prgust 1870, after the news of the earliest French defeals, when, as Lissagaray says in the first sentence of his "History of the Commune," the empire had lost three battles in three days, I arrived in Paris. In those days I was but a young, raw lad, mentally handicapped by all the common placed conceptions derived from my family and social surroundings. The following June I was back in London, fleeing for my life with other comrades who had been in concealment ever since la semaine sanglaute, when the hopes of the people were smothered in blood or exterminated by fire. I was no longer a raw, inexperienced youth. A miracle had been performed. In the short space of nihe months I had grown ten years older.

The great siege of Paris, when the world's luminous capital was encompassed by the dark German forces, surrounded by an iron chain, and reduced by disease and starvation to a humiliating capitulation, had come and gone.

Throughout I was a close witness and participator in the suffering and the fighting. Attached to the ambu-lance service, I was well to the fore in the fighting line at the last two important battles fought against the Germans under the walls of Paris. How the reactionary and clerical general in command wasted every opportunity and preferred to suffer defeat at the hands of the Germans rather than to win victories with the aid of the patriotic and revolutionary elements of the Paris population became more and more evident as the siege continued without producing any decisive results. Pariscapitulated, France was defeated and dismembered because General Troolm, as a clerical, thought anything preferable to a repetition of the victories of Valmy, Jem-

With the priest ridden fanatics from Brittany, poor, ignorant peasants who could not even speak French and had been hastily enrolled in the Mobile Guards, with the equally priest ridden, though more intelligent, sailors of the French navy, with the demoralized, defeated, scat-tered remnants of the old imperial army, notably Gen-eral Vinoy's corps, the new commander in chief, General Troelm, would have been glad to win victories.

Such successes would have involved no political con-sequences likely to prove dangerous to the priests who stood behind him. Yet it was absolute and arrant folly to imagine that such heterogeous and, to a large extent, demoralized forces, could be opposed to the finest army in the world, and that at a moment when unparalleled victories had conferred upon every German soldier boundless

The Parisian population, inspired by the history and genius of the French race, at once acknowledged that if the war was to continue according to the ordinary traditions of military science, there was no chance. In military science, military discipline, combined with cold blooded preparation and organization carried out for many years previous to the actual outbreak of the war. Germany was absolutely supreme. No power in the world could cope with the Germans. But so also in 1792, when the French royalist emigrants gathered at Coblentz. With the aid of the German and Austrian armies they threat-ened to invade France, wipe out the work of the French revolution and restore the despotic sway of the French

France in those days was also without an army. The officers of the royalist army had for the most part flown from the country of their birth. As already stated, they were preparing, with the aid of foreign troops, to invade their own country, so as to restore their king and their class privileges. Then it was that the forty-eight wards class privileges. Then it was that the forty-eight wards of Paris elected a revolutionary municipality, which they

called the Commune of Paris.

The first act of this new representative body was to cause the alarm bell or tocsin to be rung. The volunteers who had just arrived from Marseilles, answering to this call, came singing their new revolutionary song, the "Marseillaise," then heard in Paris for the first time.

The Parisians came with their guns and cannons and responded by singing the "Carmagnole. (Till Socialism can produce poets and musicians capable of giving us a "Marseillaise" we shall not have a triumphant Socialist revolution.) Led by the members of the newly elected Paris Commune, these people attacked the palace of the Tulieries on the 18th of Angust 179. They defeated the Tuileries on the 10th of August, 1792. They defeated the well equipped and trained mercepary Swiss royal guards. On the \$2nd of September the National Convention proclaimed the Republic.

What, however, concerns the present issue more is that on the 20th of September, the ragged, shoeless, raw, that on the 20th of September, the ragged, shoeless, raw, half-starved, undisciplined volunteers, constituting what pretense of an army the French possessed, defeated the highly trained troops of the Duke of Brunswick at the celebrated battle of Valmy. This first Republican success, won two days before the Republic was actually proclaimed, was quickly followed by the brilliant victories of Jemmapes (6th of November, 1792) of Wattignies, Wissembourg and later of Fleurus.

With the poorest of equipment, but little discipline, needing clothes and the primary necessities, these Republican volunteers formed in the Ideal they pursued the genius, the skill, the strength, to whip, and whip, and whip yet again the best trained and equipped troops that all Germany and Austria, Spain, Holland, Great Britain and little Piemont could bring to bear against

PARAGRAPHS FOR PEOPLE

Mayor Taylor of Vancouver has advised the Tailors' Union that hereafter

Gertrude W. Light, M. D., secretary of the publicity committee of the Joint Labor Conference on Workmen's Compensation, Greater New York, in acknowledging receipt of a copy of British Columbia's Workmen's Compensation, says: 'You know how related much of our industrial thinking is, so you will realize that we are all beginning. It seems possible that the Wainwright commission will report a compensation bill covering several of the dangerous trades in this state. We are trying to get the matter well under discussion by labor organizations, so that there will be an informed demand for such a bill.'

"Life is strife for every man,
For every son of Thunder,
Then be a lion, not a lamb,
And don't be trampled under."

. BY R. P. PETTIPIECE, VANCOUVER, B. C. Geo. Keayes is organizing the maintenance of way employes on the new Grand Trunk Pacific system, starting with a healthy local at Saskatoon.

them. Such is the revolutionary tradition as to what had been done in the days of the Paris Commune of 1792. It was the literature of this heroic period on which the minds of the Parisian people had been fed and they looked to Gambetta as a reincarnation of Carnot, who was to "create fourteen armies" and become "the organizer of victory." They were still more disappointed when they expected General Trochu or General Vinoy to recall the victories of Dumouriey, Kellerman or Hoche.

No one can really understand the Commune of 1871 who is not imbued by the traditions of the Commune of 1722. On both occasions, France was invaded by foreign

who is not imbued by the traditions of the Commune of 1792. On both occasions, France was invaded by foreign armies. On both occasions, France had proclaimed the Republic and was striving to shake off the yoke of Clericalism, while the invading armies were led by kings. But in 1792 the French people and their leaders were fired by the same revolutionary ardor and faith, whereas the leaders in 1871 were far more afraid of their own revolutionary followers than of the German invaders. Indeed, to them the German was "our friend the enemy." Better far lose a province or two and pay an exorbitant war indemnity than let loose the spirit of revolution which might upset the whole of the existing institutions. The reason, the cause, of the defeat of the French at the hands of the Germans in 1870-71 created that profound feeling of diagust, of disappointment, of indignation, which rendered the outbreak of the 18th of March, 1871 possible.

1871 possible

When, on the morning of that day, the soldiers re-fused to fire on an unarmed crowd, because the latter protested against the removal of the cunnon of the National Guard, most people felt that the citizen army had made a better show of fight against the Germans than the pretorian or regular troops, and that consequently the National Guard were fully entitled to keep their own cannon. Then, when the regular troops of the 88th regi-ment fraternized with the people, shot their commander. General Lecomte, and the government, selzed with panic

General Lecomte, and the government, selzed with panic, fled from Paris, the majority of the population viewed this collapse of authority with indifference.

The government of the Nutional Defense, having proved itself to be the government of national defeat, because it would not avail itself of the services and devotion of the civic population, the disappointed and humiliated Parisians could not be expected to bestir themselves for the sake of the men who had refused to let them attempt to save the country.

Herein, therefore, lies the great difference between

Herein, therefore, lies the trust difference between 1792 and 1870 and 1871. When, in 1792, altars were raised to "La Patrie en Danger," every help was accepted. With the exception of the aristocracy, their retainers and the anti-national or ultramontain priests, the nation, in any case the Parisians, were one. The democracy was absolutely united at least in regard to repelling foreign invaders and maintaining the advantages won by the revolution. The workman and his employer marched shoulder to shoulder in the same bettailors.

er to shoulder in the same battalions.

The Republic was understood to mean the greatest happiness to the greatest number. By the Republic the peasant thought he would come to own the land he tilled

peasant thought he would come to own the land he tilled and the workman thought he would marry his employer's daughter and become in time the master in the workshop where he had served his apprenticeship. As modern machinery, industrialism and capitalism had not yet been developed, these hopes were, at first and in some measure, realized. Thousands attained prosperity and promotion, which would have been impossible had the old rule of autocracy and aristocracy been maintained.

These economic conditions had, however, entirely changed by 1870. The bourgeois and the working man had not long remained natural allies. Their common enemy was no longer the privileged class. The bourgeoise had itself become the privileged class. The spirit of revolution was no longer directed merely against some form or theory of government, but against social institutions, notably against capitalism. If these revolutionary elements were once again employed to rid the land ary elements were once again employed to rid the land of the foreign invaders, history might repeat itself, they might win a series of victories such as those of Valmy, Jeromapes and Fleurus. But, then, how would these victorious revolutionary armies exercise the leadership they would acquire?

They certainly would not be tender towards the ultramontain priesthood, that had so powerfully assisted Na-poleon III to tyranize over France during the "eighteen years of corruption." Nor would they favor jobbers of Jecker bonds fame. Ugly things might come to pass for the great exploiters and financiers who had been feathering their nests under the Second Empire. It would

feathering their nests under the Second Empire. It would be far safer to accept defeat, quietly sign a treaty of peace and pay the necessary price.

Socialism was not widely spread in 1871. It was but little understood at that time, yet it was sufficiently in the air to be able, aided by their guilty consciences, to inspire considerable fear among the governing classes. Therefore, during the German seige of Paris, the government of the national defease never really availed itself of the vital forces within Paris. Had this been done the Parisians would have broken through the besieging

self of the vital forces within Paris. Had this been done, the Parisians would have broken through the besieging lines and the capital of France would have been saved. That this was not attempted caused the wide-spread feeling of resentment which rendered the Commune possible. Such is the explanation which I am able to give as the result of all the conversations held during the whole of this great historical period, with the people who, being on the spot, were themselves enacting the great drama and by their, by our, deeds, writing one of the most lurid pages of modern history.

# Our National Millionaire's

tor Flint of California says he cannot longer afford to incur the expenses of election and the expenses of living in the uniforms of all garments—firemen, policemen, etc.—supplied by the city will bear the Union Label. The eight hour day for civic employes, with the old nine hours' pay, is being enforced to the letter. Contractors are paying attention to the provisions of civic contracts, and, generally speaking, the election of Mayor Taylor has emphasized the fact that the way for the wage workers to get things hands of the republican party, a body, is to safe for them on election day. of patricians. It already contains 30 multi-millionaires, and the number shows a tendency to become greater, Some of these millionaires are the fel-

The union shop protects the home and keeps the children at school. The nonunion shop degrades the home and furnishes a treadmill for the children who forbids one to burn his home in the exercise of his individual liberty because he endangers the property of his neigh-

# WHAT TO DO

BY ROBERT HUNTER

It is not difficult to devise plans, to write editorials, or to pass plous reso-

But it is difficult to get united action and to concentrate all the power of a great movement upon the accomplishment of certain things.

The congresses of the Socialist party pass interminable resolutions.

The committees of our party make plans without end, but these pretty plans and pious resolutions remain of little consequence unless the party acts.

The avowed Socialists of this country number not less than half a million.

The avowed Socialists of this country number not less than hair a million. That is a large and powerful body of men.

If they were united in common action and trained in perfect team work there is actually no limit to what they could accomplish.

Suppose these haif million Socialists were decided to place on firm and permanent foundations a Socialist press. Suppose each and every Socialist then gave five cents a week toward that end. By that single act over one million dollars a year weak would have just the common find.

ear would pass into the common fu.d.

Think what that immense sum would accomplish in propaganda, in establish-

Think what that immense sim would accomplish in playagata. It is a party press and in creating powerful co-operative organizations.

Suppose these half million men decided that every voter in the United States should receive a copy of a Socialist pamphlet.

By an insignificant effort on the part of each Socialist, every voter in this country would have placed in his hands a Socialist pamphlet once a month.

Suppose these five hundred thousand men decided to force legislation through

Suppose these has a hundred thousand men declared to lote regulation into an accordance of the control of the c

Set this body of men to any task and let them be absolutely united in acco

dishing that task and they could set the country on fire.

It is unity and solidarity that accomplish great things.

It is discipline and solidarity ONLY that can make the movement of the

kers a power. See how the Germans act. The other day they decided to hold mass meetings for the purpose of gaining rersal and equal suffrage.

They advertised in the Socialist papers that a great meeting would be held

a park at one extreme end of Berlin.

The government read the advertisement, forbade the meeting, and marshaled army and police in that park to prevent the meeting being held.

A secret word passed then from the Socialist headquarters to a hundred thought

and men in Berlin instructing them to meet in another park at the other extrem

sand men in Berlin instructing them to meet in another park at the other extreme end of the city.

And this word of mouth passed through the world of Labor without a single police agent or friend of the government learning that secret.

To the utter consternation of the police, the army, and the Kaiser only a handful of men appeared in the park where the meeting was advertised and a hundred thousand men appeared in a park where no meeting was advertised.

The result was that the Socialists held their meeting in peace. Their speakers made their addresses, the multitude sang their revolutionary songs, and quietly dispersed before the army and police of Berlin could be rushed breathlessly from one extreme of the city to the other extreme.

Now that is evidence of perfect unity, solidarity and discipline in one small Now, that is evidence of perfect unity, solidarity and discipline in one small

If the five hundred thousand Socialists of America were definitely decided to do away with the usurpation of the courts and to see that labor legislation was passed these things could be accomplished within a few years.

If we could all act as one man, centering all the power we possess at one point, we could keep the whole country in an uproar until our demands were granted.

If letters should be written and every man, without a single exception, would write letters it would create an impression that our statesmen in Wash-

ington would never forget.

If word went out that every working class organization in the country should pass resolutions and forward them to Washington and EVERY such organization in the country took that action it would make an impression that could never be-

forgotten.

If word went out that mass meetings should be held and EVERY man brought his wife and his children and his neighbors and their children in order to make an immense demonstration it would create an impression that would never be forgotten.

It is easy to write resolutions, to make plans, and to decide decisions.

It is not easy to get men to act, but when the workers of America decide to act and to act in perfect unison whether that action is to strike or to vote or to write letters or to subscribe funds or to take any other action, big or little, the workers of America will accomplish what they want.

No nower on earth can defeat them. Tyranny and corruption will fade away

power on earth can defeat them. Tyranny and corruption will fade away them.

Capitalism itself, with its army and militia, its courts and jails, will be as

powerless as an armored knight before a machine gun.

When the workers UNITE and do their full duty to the cause, then victory will come like magic.

### OPEN FORUM

Whereas, Internal dissension has been and is dividing the Socialist party of America against itself, resulting in the

mougst ourselves must be found in the adoption in the past of wrong tactical nethods, and

out the revolutionary purpose of the Socialist movement, and
Whereas. It behooves the rank and file—the workers themselves—to reading to the end that the goal of the movement shall be achieved, and
Whereas. That goal is the administration of industry and of affairs by the workers themselves.
Therefore, Columbia Local, Socialist party of America, of Columbia, South Carolina, by unanimous vote declares that:
It is the consensus of opinion of its members that the question of first importance to the working class is, "Who shall control the industries and how shall they be administered in the linterest of those who perform the actual labor of productio and distribution?"
The evident answer is that the industrial organization which shall thereafter administer affairs.
We therefore contend that it should be made a part of the findamental law of the Socialist poly of America, and its tactical policy, to educate the working class to the necessity of industrial organization as in contradistinction to the end that the midustrial democracy of the working class to the necessity of industrial organization as in contradistinction to the end that the midustrial democracy of the working the working class to the necessity of industrial organization as in contradistinction to the end that the midustrial democracy of the working class to the necessity of industrial organization as in contradistinction to craft-organization to the end that the might of the lands as in contradistinction to

writed and control?"

Upon the successful solution of this fundamental question depends the solution of all other problems confronting present day society. Today the working class is legally deprived of the working and not political, and we believe that social democracy to be industrial and not political, and we believe that Socialists should bend their energies confidence of the industrial and not political, and we believe that social democracy to be industrial and not political, and we believe that social democracy to be industrial and not political, and we believe that socialists should bend their energies rather towards organizing their forces along their forces along the lines of what Socialist society in a struggle for purely political supremacy which at best spells nothing more than a readjustment of the methods of capitalism.

We therefore recommend that these questions be studied and discussed in our meetings and in the papers published in the interest of Socialism, and next national gathering; and we have the work and the world's affairs industrial. We conceive the structural form the world's affairs industrial.

We conceive the structural form the world's affairs industrial.

We conceive the structural form the world's affairs industrial.

We conceive the structural form the world's affairs industrial.

We conceive the structural form the world's affairs industrial.

We conceive the structural form the world's affairs industrial.

The world's affairs industrial.

We conceive the structural form the world's affairs industrial.

The world's affairs industrial.

The world's affairs industrial and not political, and we believe that form the w

employed proletariat makes more and more precarious the opportunity for workers to employ their own labor pow-er or to find employment at a subsist-ence wage, and through the action of the state there exists an absolute and tyrannical despotism in the manage-ment of industry. ent of industry. We, the members of Columbia Local,

We, the members of Columbia Local, Socialist party of America, are persuaded that it is, therefore, of more importance to the working class to have the right to vote regarding the management of industry than to vote for political office holders, whether such be Democrats, Republicans or Socialists, We perceive that the political office holder acting in the capacity of an office holder has no power to make laws.

bor. The union shop forbids one to maintain a nuisance of any kind which endangers the health of the community. What any community may do to protect itself against danger of any kind and to advance its material interest, the whatsoever over questions that concern trade union may justly do, and they labor.

To the National Committee, Socialist a form of administration in which rep-Party of America resentation is from industries and de-Whereas, Internal dissension has been partments of industries.

The conflicting interests between the owning class can be of no concern to the workers whose interests are opposed the workers whose interests are opposite to the revolutionary organization of the projectariat on the political field in the United States, and

Whereas, The cause of this division amongst ourselves must be found in the amongst ourselves must be found in the consequence of controllers. Capitalism doption in the past of wrong tactical conservator of capitalism. Capitalist exploitation of labor and the political whereas, It is essential that the So-

whereas, it is essential that the So-icalist party of America should ground when the Socialist party of its form of organization, its policy and its factics upon what experience and icles to meet the conditions and cease logic point to as necessary for carrying considering questions of political expe-out the revolutionary purpose of the Socialist movement, and to the political expension of Socialist provides the party and institute of Socialist provides the party and institute of Socialist provides the party of the pa

questions be studied and discussed in our meetings and in the papers published in the interest of Socialism, and in our next national gathering; and we desire that the expression of our next general convention in its manifesto shall be made to conform more to the revolutionary idea and less to discussion of non-essentials.

Approved and adopted by unanimous vote of Local Columbia, Columbia, S. C. in meeting assembled, this Sunday, March 20, 1910, and ordered that these resolutions be transmitted to the na-

resolutions be transmitted in the na-tional secretary of the Socialist party of America for dissemination in the of-ficial bulletin, and to Socialist newspa-pers in the United States.

(Signed) J. F. CREIGHTON. WILLIAM LYNCH.

# On the Firing Line

BY MONOSABIO.

Dear, delightful Mr. Dooley: Here is my hand and a great big shake with a heart in it! Drive home the truth some more as you did in that bit on the open shop.

# 600,000 Needless Deaths

and the duration of life marvelously extended.

The whole long list of industrial accidents that maim and kill They would be avoided were it not more profitable to

sional. It would do so were it not for the overwork and unhealthful conditions brought about by the profit system.

FOR LABOR AND THE CHILDREN OF LABORERS, AND THE MOTHERS AND WIVES AND SISTIPS OF LABORERS. THE PRESENT SYSTEM IS A GIGANTIC INSTRUMENT OF

CHANGING COLOR OF FLOWERS

It has been found that the color of flowers can be altered by scientific cultivation. For instance, there is a species of wild primrose, whose lemon-colored flowers vary only in slight degree. Cultivation has produced from this very plant a pure blue variety of primrose, which has retained a general color, but developed all shades from the palect sky blue to the deep blue of the cern flower. The Chinese primrose n flower. The Chinese primrose on first cultivated in the garden bore red and white flowers. Other col-are now produced, not only violet, rs are now produced, not only violet, ut also blue, although not so pure a line as in the case of the cultivated rild primrose. Another example is ofered by the gladiolus, which formerly here only red and white flowers, but has executly been developed into a blue lowering variety.

A case of somewhat different characters which

CHANGING COLOR OF FLOWERS

to ask for them on election day.

# TO STOP SOCIALISM

There is just one way to stop the spread of Socialism: Bring back the family spinning wheel and loom, the family shoe shop, the little water power grist mill down on the creek, and the ox wagons on the long, lonesome roads with camping places every fifteen or twenty miles. Those were the good old days when the word "trust" was never heard except when the preacher said. "Put your trust in the Lord:" Now the preacher is saying "Put your trust mas-ters in the pen," and the Socialist is saying, "Put them to work." We must have socialized industry, with pienty of work and full reward for everybody, or else go back to those good old time "befo' de wah." Which shall it be?

A case of somewhat different character is presented by the asters, which have long shown a great variety of colors, but in which recently a great many new shades have been produced. It has been found that in making these experiments those proving successes were invariably with flowers that show of some disposition, even if slight, to vary in shading. Fixed colors seem a bar to success. These facts are particularly interesting because the American florists are trying in every way in produce flowers of new and popular shades, as they have found such at tempts, if successful, placed them on the land of the salural state. Cabbares, relery, and lettuce trive in this sea fertilizer. Potatoes, however, do not seem to do so well. Beets and certain kinds or varieties of peas also yield satisfactorily.

# Club

| lowing:                  |        |
|--------------------------|--------|
| Guggenheim of Colorado   | 50,000 |
| Elkins of West Virginia  | 25,000 |
| Stephenson of Wisconsin  | 20,000 |
| Warren of Wyoming        | 15,000 |
| Nixon of Nevada          | 15,000 |
| Oliver of Pennsylvania   | 15,000 |
| Crane of Massachusetts   | 10,000 |
| Aldrich of Rhoce Island  | 10,000 |
| Wetmore of Rhode Island  | 10,000 |
| Dupont of Delaware       | 5,000  |
| Depew of New York        | 5,000  |
| Hughes of Colorado       | 5,000  |
| Kean of New Jersey       | 5,000  |
| Newlands of Nevada       | 5,000  |
| Lodge of Massachusetts   | 5,000  |
| Scott of West Virginia   | 5,000  |
| Bourne of Oregon         | 5,000  |
| Smoot of Utah            | 3,000  |
| Root of New York         | 3,000  |
| Brandegee of Connecticut | 3,000  |
| Brandegee of Connecticut | 3,000  |
| WINDLE STATE             |        |

and to advance its material interest, the trade union may justly do, and they may with the same legal and moral right frown upon, resent and prevent any invasion of its rights as can any invasion of its rights