THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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GAYLORD MARCHES WITH STRAZERS-HE SEES ONLY VICTORY

covers No Signs of Discouragement.

"It has done me a world of good to come here and see your smiling faces, into action by the police in the garwhich denote anything but discouragement and extreme starvation.

Learn Self-Control

"I see in your faces that you have learned the great lesson of self-control. "I am delighted to see the signs of this lesson in your faces, because it means that you are ready for the greatest of battles.

"It denotes that you are doing your own thinking. Working people who learn this most important lesson must win and will win any kind of battle.

Parade Inspiring

"Your parade today has inspired me with the greatest kind of joy. I have learned by seeing what I never could learn by reading, and I am thankful to you for inviting me.

"I will pass my experience on and tell the working class what a great battle you are putting up."

With these words Socialist State Sen ator Winfield R. Gaylord of Wisconsin began his talk of encouragement to the men, women and girls assembled at Pil-sen Park pavilion, Albany and 26th

Two Hours Long

Gaylord, accompanied by Abe Gordon, international organizer of the United Garment Workers of America, had reviewed the two-hour parade of the Bohemian strikers and had marched with them to Pilsen park.

Time and again during the march he expressed his surprise at the orderliness and determination exhibited by the

ness and determination exhibited by the men and women in the twelve-block parade, led by union bands of music.

When on nearing the park the bands struck up the "Marseillaise," Gaylord paused, his eyes lighted up and without hesitation his voice sounded on the air accompanying the tunes of the stirring revolutionary march.

Wishes "Morry Xmas"

During the march one of the three mounted polleemen leading the strikers happened to ride near Gaylord. Looking up at the mounted man in blue, ing up at the mounted man in blue, Gaylord waved his hand in greeting and "Merry Christmas, fellow workers!"

"Same to you and many of them," the niling policemen answered. Still smiling, the mounted emblem of

the law rode down the line of march, alding the parade captains in keeping the marchers in soldier array.

Other Speakers At the park Gaylora and Gordon were

At the park vaylord and toroon were joined by Mrs. Raymond Robins, Agnes Nestor, Dr. Axel Gustafson, A. Adam-ski, F. Beranek, Alberta Hnetynka, A. Kosta and A. Novotny, the other speak-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

REBELS STRONG IN MEXICO WAR

Diaz' Officers Claim, However, That Tyranny Will Be Victor.

Socialist State Senator Dis- Police, Answering Bosses' Appeal, Again Begin Clubbing of Strikers.

Clubs and fists were again brought ment workers' strike today.

In all parts of the city the pickets were beaten and several were arrested on the southwest side.

Police Idle

The strikers had relaxed in picket duty during the Christmas days and the police were idle for almost a week, As a result of the inactivity of the strikers the capitalist papers and gar-ment bosses spread stories of the strike being broken.

Today, however, the strikers appeared on the scene stronger than ever and the dastardly clubbing of inoffensive watchers began as brutally as ever.

Two pickets were stationed on every street corner along Twenty-sixth, Twen-ty-second, Twenty-fifth street and the

cross avenues early this morning.

Many others boarded street cars
whenever a girl or man thought to be a
scab got on at any of the picketed Every corner was thoroughly watched and the scabs noted. This procedure on the part of the strikers exasperated

the several company agents and they complained to the police, who began to drive the pickets off the corners. Crowd Gathers

Several of the pickets were brutally clubbed amid cries of rage from the onlookers and an enormous crowd of over 1,000 persons collected on Homan ave-nue and Twenty-fifth street, where the

the and Twenty-line street, where the clubbing took place.

The police, seeing a fearful riot pending, called a wagon and arrested Ludwig Nikodem and Joe Cap, two young strikers, who first happened to come their way.

With these they drove to the Lawndals avenue police station, where they

dale avenue police station, where they were later released on ball furnishd by James Krizek, a loca. Socialist and saloon proprietor.

Surround Krizek's

A very close watch is being kept on Krizek's saloon by the police and every day early in the morning and about 4 o'clock in the afternoon twelve uniformed policemen surrounded the saloon and hall.

They wait until the strikers leave the place and then follow these up wherever they go.

ever they go.

Every shop in the loop district was under the supervision of the strike pickets, but no trouble occurred because only a dozen or so scabs were seen entering the shops of Hart, Schaffner & Marx, the International Tailoring company and the establishment of Strause Brothers. Strauss Brothers.

Several of the pickets attempted to secure work. They entered the Strauss Brothers building, but came out a few minutes later with smiles on their faces. They were told to get out unless they brought a hundred or so strikers with them ready to go to work.

Fight at Hart's

A fight between special detectives and number of pickets occurred this morning at the Hart, Schaffner & Mark

Further trouble on the corner was avoided by the strikers, who disappeared after exchanging blows with the hired special defenders of misguided girls and men.

YOUNG PEOPLE MUST DO THE HARDEST WORK IN THE COMING CAMPAIGN OF THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST PARTY

This is an appeal to the young people in the Socialist party of Chicago.

It is upon their shoulders that the burden leading to the success of the movement in this city will fall more

than ever from now on.

It is urged that the young people in every organiza-tion of the Socialist party begin preparations now to take an even greater activity in the coming campaign than

aver before. "The most enthusiastic workers are to be found in its ranks," said Karl Liebknecht of Germany, who

recently visited this country, in speaking of the young people's movement of Germany.

The most enthusiastic workers among the Socialists of Chicago for the approaching municipal spring election must be the young people.

They, to a very large extent, must distribute the literature every Sunday morning from house to house.

'There is no enthusiasm and faith like that of youth,' said Jubbracht speaking, again and faith like that of youth,'

said Liebknecht, speaking again of the young German Socialists, and the young Socialists of Chicago should strive to deserve that the same be said of them.

'In Sweden they have, to a certain extent, shaped the policy of the party,' he also says.

In another column is told the story of a great under-taking now being planned by the young Socialists of Denmark.

The Socialist movement of Chicago will grow strong, its power in every direction will increase and its victories become larger only as the young people exert themselves

The Socialist young people have an excellent opportunity to show the stuff they are made of in the approach

Their enthusiasm will give energy to those who have been long in the battle and lend cheer to those who are a little discouraged.

Every possible sacrifice should be made by young Socialists within the next three months, one of the most opportune times to strike a telling blow for Socialism in this city.

The struggle of the Socialist party is not a holiday matter. It means work and much of it.

With the passing of the holidays the real work for the spring campaign of the Socialist party will be on

in earnest. Every Socialist must get ready to work. The young Socialists must be ready to do the hardest work.

NOTE-This applies to the Socialist young-people throughout the United States as well as in Chicago.

LUCKY DOGS



shops at Blucher and Wood streets. The pickets stopped several girls going to the shops and were pounced upon by the armed thugs who began beating them unmercifully. The strikers, husky men themselves, resisted and one of the detectives received a few weighty thumps. For the trouble on the corner was dence Shows. dence Shows.

(By United Press Associations.) West Union, Ohio, Dec. 28 .- An entire-CITIZENS INFURIATED WHEN

ARCHBISHOP PLEES CHURCH ly new turn of affairs in the probe that is being made by Judge A. Z. Blair Into would win the coming election and confiscate church property, the Archhlahop of Cartagena, Colombia, an Italian, made ready to sell his church and its been purchased by one party had been viaw today the minister of war stated that a battle was in progress at Mal At least that is

really no an American Catholic Society for 220,000.

Rebels Strong

Rebels Strong

The government troops, he said, were attacking the rebels from both sides, the troops under Colonel Cuellar and vancing from Chinushua and engaging them from one side, while General Navarra from Pederalles was attacking the more the other direction.

The minister of war admitted that the rebels were attacking the rebels were attacking the rebels were attacking the reports, he said, were the people of Cartagema learned the the people of Cartagema learned the object of the object of the people of Cartagema learned the object of the object of the object of the people of Cartagema learned the object of the object of the people of Cartagema learned the object of the object of the people of Cartagema learned the object of the object of the object of the people of Cartagema learned the object of the people of Cartagema learned the object of the object of

SECOND PIGHT IMMINENT IN HAYTI BORDER WARPARE

WILL HAVE NEW *VERY LARGEST HOTEL**

Port-au-Prince, Hayti, Dec. 28.—Despite the assurances given that the frontier warfare between Santo Domingon and Concessions to Americans would result in no further hostilities, battallone of soldiers are being moved toward the second largest when the Greeley Square intelligence of the plot, building and furnishings will represent an outlay of fully sant great when the Greeley Square intelligence on the square feet. The plot, building and furnishings will represent an outlay of fully sant great when the Greeley Square intelligence on the square feet. The plot, building and furnishings will represent an outlay of fully sant great when the Greeley Square inthings will represent an outlay of fully sant great when the Greeley Square inthings will represent an outlay of fully sant great when the Greeley Square inthings will represent an outlay of fully sant great when the Greeley Square inthings will represent an outlay of fully sant great when the Greeley Square inthings will represent an outlay of fully sant great when the Greeley Square inthings will represent an outlay of fully sant great when the Greeley Square inthings will represent an outlay of fully sant great when the developed of the successions to Americans would reason being moved toward the same as that of the Sulzbergers. If its of the six concerns amount to 125-bits of the six concerns amount to 125-b

RUSSIA AGAIN DEPORTS JEWS FROM CAPITAL

St. Petersburg, Russia, Dec. 28.—Expulsion of Jews asserted to be residing illegally in St. Petersburg has been begun. As a preliminary step 101 have been deprived of membership in artisan guilds, thereby losing their right of nce in the capital.

\$945,000,000

Profits to the Big Beef Packers Put at \$25,-000,000.

Sulzberger & Sons...... 1/ Cudahy & Co.......

For National Packing Company

Butte Local Starts a Paper Which Fights Against Short Weights.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) the workingmen want to buy as much for their wages as they can, the Socialists in the opening number of the Butte Socialist attack the merchants who have been short-weighting their customers. Workers Are Cheated

In the leading article it is pointed out that Butte workers receive on an ave

welcoming newcomers and getting them interested in the party and its mission. The party is growing in the state. FRANCE SUED FOR 8 CENTS:

Parls, Dec. 28.—The French treasury is to be sued for 8 cents. This sum was exacted by a treasury official the other day from an inhabitant of Neullly, one of the suburbs of Paris. One day on returning from a motor car drive his wife noticed a small and shabby look-ing cherry tree in the middle of a small

As it was almost dead, she ordered As it was almost cead, ane ordered its removal, but directed that the slen-der stem should be reserved for a sun-shade handle. Some time after the owner of the house received three large sheets of official paper, referring to the forest laws and demanding 8 cents as a tax on the tree which he had caused to be cut down.

BLAME LITTLE MEN IN 'JUNGLE' BLAZE IS PACKERS' PLAN

FIGHT 'PLAGUE' IN MILWAUKEE

Every Effort Will Be Made to Drive Tuberculosis From City.

BY MAURICE WRIGHT

PECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST. Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 27 .- Socialist Health Commissioner Kraft is planning what he thinks will be an effective way of abating tuberculosis in Milwaukee.

A Thousand Cases of Disease

The importance of this plan takes on more emphasis when it is known that there are at all times more than 1,000 cases of this disease within the city limits.

So far the attempts to fight the white plague in Wisconsin have been confined to sanitarium treatment for the patients and instruction on how to avoid passing the disease on from one person to another and similar work.

Will Go Farther

The health commissioner plans to go farther, however, and to secure a list of all the houses in which tuberculosis exists and index them so that each case can be treated to its origin.

Unsanitary conditions are blamed by him for much of the spread of tuber-

Under the new plan houses in which the disease had existed continuously for a long time will be condemned. Those houses in which but one case has ex-

isted will be disinfected. Boarding-Houses Unsanitary

Some Milwaukee dwellings, the com-missioner believes, particularly board-ing houses, are so unsanitary that they are breeding houses for tuberculosis. Others are tainted from having been the habitation of the white plague. These places, which are classed as breeding places for disease, should either be torn down or remodeled so as to remove them from the class of breed-ing places.

Help Relief Fund
The relief fund for the first sufferers
is expected to reach \$500,000. Edward
Morris gave \$25,000.
It will be observed from the fact that something like this:
Mr. A. Tuberculosis, No. 1 X St.
When our house index has been completed and we get the record of Mr. As the fact has the fact h

with the plumbing of the house, or whether anything else of that nature is

If, on the other hand, our index shows Mr. A's case is the first reported from that one, then we can disinfect and prevent a spread of the disease.

Strange Phases

One of the strange phases of tuberculosis is the tendency of its victim to
wander from house to house.

A tuberculosis patient, particularly
if he be boarding, rarely remains long
in one house; he grows restless and is
constantly on the move. In this way
the disease is spread.

Another cause for the spread of
tuberculosis we have found lies in the
violation of the ordinance which prohibits new wall paper being placed over
old. Nothing can be more unsanitary
and dangerous to health.

Other Precautions

Other Precautions

The commissioner has issued orders to his inspectors to see that where repapering and repainting is to be done, the old paper or paint be thoroughly removed before the new is put on.

He hopes in this way to prevent the spread of other diseases as well as the

rage no more than \$50 a month, and that prices are not only very high but necessitles of life sold short at weight.

The mayor is shown up a having faled to relieve the short-weight evil. This is the opening of a campaign to gain public attention for the cause of Socialism.

State Shows Gain

The Butte Socialist local, both in its

The Butte Socialist local, both in its Finnish and English speaking branch, is KAISER SENDS ORUISER TO CAROLINES TO KILL REVOLT

Berlin, Dec. 28.—Although the Colonial office has received a cablegram from the German governor of the Caroline the city so much to collect that \$1.50 the caroline the city so much to call the city so m

Edward Morris Will Not Be Called in Coroner's Inquest.

News that Edward Morris, president f Morris & Co., may not be called on o testify at the inquest over the bodes of the twenty-five men who met their death in the Morris beef house ire caused a flurry today.

Blame Employes

That responsibilty will be laid at the doors of the men lower down rather than the man higher up, seems to be the indication as the special council meeting for tonight draws nearer and the inquest is being prepared for. So far as present indications go, Gen-

rai Manager Charles, of Morris & Co., will be the star witness at the inquest. Coroner Peter Hoffman is busy and his agents are scouring the yards.

Hoffman expressed uncertainty as to whether he will call Edward Morris to he witness stand at the inquest. Charles R. Seyferlich, acting chief of the fire department, held a long confer-ence with Mayor Busse today. It is expected that the mayor will send

Hoffman Uncertain

Seyferlich's name to the council, which meets in special session tonight, as the successor of James Horan, who was buried yesterday. Burial services were held yesterday

of Our Lady of Good Council.

Funeral Services Peter J. Powers was buried from St. James church. Edward Schonsett's remains were honored at the Salem Evan-gelical church. Services for Lieutenant W. G. Strum were held at his late home.

George F. Murawski was buried from St. Joseph's church. Services for Michael F. McInerner were held at St. Cecilia's church. Thomas Costello was buried from St. David's church. Lieutenant James Fitzgegald was buried from the church of Aur Lady of Sorrows. Andrew Dzurman, special fireman for Morris & Co., was buried at Batavia, Ill: after services in St. Michael's church. Captain Alexander Lannon was buried today from the Church of the Visitation.

Help Relief Fund

BOWS TO KEON

Aldermen Decline to Feed flim in Jail to Collect \$1.50.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Grafton, Ill., Dec 28.-John J. Ke he Socialist who was kept in jail thirteen weeks about a year ago because he refused to pay his poll tax, has a laugh coming on the city, which has repealed

Keon Refused

Keon, backed by the state organiza-tion of the Socialist party, made a strong fight against the effort to collect

the tax.

When he was ordered to pay it or go to jail, he went to jail.

He was then ordered to pay or stay in jail, and he stayed in jail.

Asked Again

He was then asked to please pay and get out of jail, because it was costing the city so much to collect that \$1.50 poll tax. Keon stayed in jail. He made

'HELIOSOREX ROOSEVELT'-ARE YOU ON?

(By United Press Associations.)

Washington. Dec. 28.—The "heliosothar Roosevelt" or "Roosevelt short-clawed shrew." is one of the results of clawed shrew." is one of the results of Arrica.

The "dopa" on the shrew is contained in a recent publication for the expedition dissovered sight new that

MORTOBMAN HERO DIES MORTORMAN HERO DIES

Benjamin Hogan, motorman of the Chicago and Milwaukee Electric Railroad passenger car which collided with a work car, causing the injury of twenty-five passengers, died yesterday in McAllister hospital, Waukegan, from his injuries. Hogan's life was the price he paid for fidelity to his duty. It was due to his bravery that most of the passengers escaped with minor injuries.

SMALLPOX IN POLICE STATION

The Harrison street police station, the mergency hospital and a lodging house at 375 State street have been fumigated. following the appearance of John Davis. a laborer, at the police station suffering from smallpox. He was taken to the from smalpox. He was taken to the fsolation hospital in the police ambul-ance. Davis was locked in the emerg-ency hospital while the station was rumigated. The lodging house inmates were vaccinated.

FIREMAN IS SAVED BY HELMET Lieut. John Gieultch of engine com pany No. 76 was injured while inspect ing a building at 2019 Fiftieth avenue, which had been damaged by fire. A portion of the roof fell on him, bruising his head and shoulders. Embers burned his face and hands. His helmet is believed. to have saved him from serious injury.

HUET FATALLY FIXING TROLLEY Albert J. Rutz, 4256 Cottage Grove avenue, a conductor on the Indiana avenue line, was injured fatally last night when he was struck by a Cottago tirove avenue car in the rear of the Chicago Public Library building. He was attempting to replace the trolley on his car at the time of the accident lie died in a pairol wagon on the way to the Practitioners' hospital.

DOMESTIC

Mineapolis, Minn., Dec. 28,-Trapped by two confidence men in one of the compartments of a revolving door, N. G. Nelson, aged 55, was robbed of \$4.40 in bills. Nelson, who lives in Bismarck. N. D., drew the money from the bank with the intention of investing it.

WILSON OFF FOR ST. LOUIS
Princeton, N. J., Dec. 26.—Woodrow
Wilson, Goyerhor-elect of New Jersey,
left here for St. Louis to attend the convention of the American Political asso-ciation, of which he is president. He will return to his home on Friday next

TEXAN STORK WORKS OVERTIME Dalias, Dec. 28.—The state department of health has issued a report showing that during November two sets of trip-lets were born and fifty-seven sets of twins. The births reported were 4,836 and deaths 1,908.

TEN HURT IN CHURCH RAISING

Cleveland, Dec. 28.—Ten persons, in-cluding two ministers, were injured, one probably fatally, by the caving in of the roof of a tabernacle on which they were working at Marberton. The injured were taken to the Barberton hospital. The tabernacle is 120 feet by 140 feet, and it was intended to begin services next Sunday.

whiskey stored there exploded with spectacular effect. Burning whiskey rained on the fire fighters, who saved themselves by rolling in the snow or jumping into the Monongahela river.

TAFT TAKES A "DAY OFF"

Washington, Dec. 28.—President Taft alarmed the clerks at the White House by getting down to work about 10 o'clock. Their fears were dissipated, however, in about two hours, when the president called it a day and knocked off. He saw only Secretary Meyer of the nursy, who has been assent for a day or two to recuperate. The president spent the afternoon in the country.

World's amateur skating record for the 220 yard dash was broken by Edmund Lamy, who negotiated the distance in 12-5 seconds, taking 2-5 seconds from the record of 19 4-5, held by Leroy Sec since 1900.

GRACE GIVEN UP FOR DEAD London, Dec. 28.—Cecil Grace, the aviator, who has been missing four days, was officially given up for dead

ARMY BUYS AMMUNITION

Washington. Dec. 28.—Through the army makes a large part of its own ammitten in the Frankford arsenal. Philadelphia, it has just let contracts to the Union Metallic Cartridge company, the United States Cartridge company and the Peters Cartridge company for 1,7500,000 cartridges each, and the Winehester Repeating Arms company for 6,000,000 rounds.

time the search being made by a fleet thruch thruch the search being made by a fleet thruch thruch the search being made by a fleet thruch thruch the search being made by a fleet thruch thruch the search being made by a fleet thruch the search being made by a fleet thruch thruch the search being made by a fleet thruch thruch the search being made by a fleet thruch the search being made by a fleet thruch thruch the search being made by a fleet thruch thruch the search being made by a fleet thruch thruch the search being made by a fleet thruch thruch the search being made by a fleet thruch thruch thruch thruch thruch the search being made by a fleet thruch thr

FOREIGN

PISA'S LEANING TOWER IS SAFE Pisa, Dec. 28.—Father Alfani, the seisand projection in the leaning tower with trepidometer instruments of his own invention for measuring the vibrations caused by the custom while in Chicago during his annual visit to buy over \$100 worth of it was feared, caused oscillations threating in the stability of the tower. He ascertained that the oscillations were insignificant.

All of the stability of the tower were insignificant.

PURNISHES \$2,000,000 BOND
Lisbon, Dec. 28.—The record in court bonds was broken when former Premier J. Luciano de Castro was held in ball of \$2,000,000. Castro and twelve former governors and directors of the Pertuguese Credit Foncier bank, all of them former cabinet ministers, and the chief accountants, treasurer and cashler of accountants, treasurer and cashler of the bank were arrested on a charge of

Where to Eat

G'S RESTAURANT

COURSES TABLE D'HOTE 750

using illegal methods in connection with the administration of the institution.

REBELS REPORTED VICTORS EI Paso, Tex., Dec. 28.—A correspondent at Marfa, Tex., wires that Colonel Durante of the federal army has been killed in a fight with insurgents at Mulato, near Offinaga. The Mexican troops were repulsed and San Carlos captured.

Boil in All Chicago

men and Joseph Rostner is a men and Sam Block and other parts of the city addressed the Sullivan backing in the Thirty-fifth assemblage. Dancing followed.

Similar entertainments will be continued during the remaining winter months at the joint propaganda head-quarters, 342 East Thirty-fifth street, near Calumet avenue.

had a serious brush with Arabian gun runners on the southern coast of Per-sia. Fourteen of the British were killed or wounded. The Arabs lost forty.

BOME INJURES TWENTY

New Orleans, La. Dec. 28.—Advices from Buenos Aires under date of the 25th says a bomb placed in the fire department building exploded wrecking the fire and police department head-quarters and seriously injuring twenty

PLAN MEMORIAL TO PILGRIMS

London, Dec. 28.—At Southampton a committee has been formed to erect a nemorial on the spot where the Mp flower sailed for America in 1620. F .. fessor Hearnshaw reported that branches of various American patriotic societies were contributing panels.

Washington, Dec. 28,-Manuel Bonil-is, former president of Honduras, and General Lee Christmas, an American soldier of fortune, both of whom disap-peared after the gunboat Bornet left New Orleans several days ago, have salled for Honduras aboard a passenger steamer to lead a revolution in that country, according to private dispatches received today.

BRITISH VOTES EXPENSIVE

REVOLVING DOOR ROBBERS' AID the cost being 76 cents per vote.

MORE DOMINICAN TROOPS

San Domingo, Dec. 28.—The Dominican government is moving troops to the frontier. This action is explained officially as due to the fact that Hayti has placed soldiers on the border line between English of the control between Santo Domingo and Hayti Diplomatic negotiations, however, con-tinue between the republics. The government is confident that a reference the boundary dispute to friendly arbitration is necessary.

Vast sections of northern China are being depopulated by the bu-bonic plague, which has swept over the border from Manchuria.

BUSINESS

LARGEST ELEVATOR IN WORLD

Montreal, Dec. 28.—The recently com-pleted elevator of the Grand Trunk Pacific on the Mission River at West WHIEKY BLAST PERILS MANY

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 28.—The distillery of the Sunnyside Whiskey company, thirty miles above Pittsburg, has been burned. A nearby warehouse caught fire from a spark and 1,000 barrels of whiskey stored there exploded with spectacular and the stored the stored there exploded with spectacular and the stored the stored

SPORT

days, was officially given up for dead today. Orders were issued to discon-

POLICE WILL CARRY RIPLES

Plitsburg, Pa., Dec. 28.—Chagrined by the secape of a score of burghars during the last mount for lack of long range weapons, William Bennett, chief of police me far regulation Springfield rifles. Councilmen argued it might not be legal for policemen to carry such fireigns, whereven the hells.

MAKES HIS LAST PURCHASE

AT ROTHSCHILD'S STOP
THE RING

Attms company rounds.

THE RING

"Johnny" Powers Again?

"Johnny" Powers of the Nineteenth ward is expected to run again and be returned to the council. The bemocratic organization in the ward is expected to run again and be returned to the council. The bemocratic organization in the council as a Republican.

The Democratic veteran discovers of the Nineteenth ward is expected to run again and be returned to the council. The bemocratic organization in the council as a Republican.

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The Democratic veteran discovers of the Nineteenth ward is expected to run again and be returned to the council. The bemocratic organization in the council as a Republican.

The Democratic veteran delivered to the meeting places by unknown persons.

Big Xmas Trees

The tis estimated that over 5,000 pounds of calver and the off of the council. The power of the Nineteenth ward is expected to run again and be returned to the council. The power of the Nineteenth ward is expected to run again and be returned to the council. The power of the Nineteenth ward is expected to run again and the run again and the returned to the council as a Republican.

The Demo

Maurice Rothschild, Jackson boulevard

Terentum. Pa., Dec. 27.—The Sochi-ists of this city in mass meeting passed resolutions condemning the sentence in-posed on Fred Warren, managing editor of the Appeal to Reason, who has been ordered to six months in jail at hard

OLD PARTIES

ed at the polls in Arril and a lively primary fight is assured.

each of the thirty-five wards, successors must be elected to William E. Dever, Michael Zimmer, Frank Koraleski and Thomas Scully, who elected to county offices Nov. 8.

In the First ward Michael Konna,

"Hirkly Dink," will run on the Democratic ticket.

ing, a real estate man, will try for reelection on the Republican ticket, and practically assured of nomination at

pected to be aspirants for the Demo-

Alderman Milton J. Foreman, Republican from the Third-ward, is said to be undecided as to seeking nomination. A factional fight in the organization is sure to develop. Joseph Marshall, who ran close to Alderman Pringle, Foreman's colleague, may be the Demo-cratic nominee.

In the Fourth ward Alderman James

M. Dailey, Graham Democrat, is not expected to have any real opposition from the Republicans.

To Have Hard Time John J. Shenhan, alderman from the

Fifth ward, will have a hard time to "come back." Sheahan is a Democrat. Alderman Theodore Long, Republican, of the Sixth ward, is expected to get the nomination without opposition. The democratic situation in that ward has not crystallized yet.

It's C. E. Merriam's year to run in the Seventh ward on the Republican ticket, but as he may run for mayor, he may not run for alderman again.

In the Bighth ward Alderman John A. Emerson is to have the backing of the Dunne democrats. Former Commis-sioner of Public Works John Hanberg "Keep on smiling. Keep on picketing and fighting. You have the bosses puzmay act as a leader of one republican zled, and they are anxiously watching for a sign of weakness. "Their season is almost on them. The eyes of the whole United States is

ham and thus win Democratic organization support at the primaries.

Graham vs. Harrison

The Tenth ward is divided between Graham and Haarison and the alder-manic situation will split on that line. Edward F. Cullerton of the Eleventh ward is expected to support Harrison. Fred Rohde may be a Graham candi-date. Cullerton has been in the councifor years.

The Twelfth ward will see a lively scramble at the primaries. Nearly a dozen men seek the nomination so far. J Cleary is Democratic organization candidate.

Row in Thirteenth

The Sallivan-anti-Sullivan row in the Thirteenth ward is likely to leave clear salling for Arthur W. Fulton, present alderman and Republican.

The Fourteenth, Röger Sullivan's ownward, will develop a spirited "go" between Alderman James H. Layley, Republican, and John T. Dixon, also former Alderman William Maypole, Democratic assirants at the reference. Democratic aspirants at the primaries.

Fifteenth Lines Up

Henry Upatel, present Republican alderman from the Fifteenth ward, and

In the Seventeenth ward the Demoformer will support Stanley Walkowiak and Thomas A. Maista. The latter will aid Richard McGrath and M. A. Labury and Thomas A. Maista. The latter will danced and consumed the surprising buy. ham factions and the Dever faction. The

man from the Twenty-third, expects to

He stated that it has been his usual custom while in Chicago during his an, must visit to buy over \$100 worth or clothing for himself.

"Not until they quit handling Hart, Schaffner & Marx goods," he continues "at carry union labels in their goods will I recogning their fancy advertisements."

TARENTUM, PA., JOINS IN

FRED D. WARREN PROTEST

Tarensum, Pa., Dec. 27.—The Social-transum, property or property of the state of the sullivan organization suppost.

In the Twenty-Seventh ward Alderman Jos. E. Capp. Republican, will have to face a factingal fight and the sullivan organization while will support the state of the sullivan organization while will support the state of the sullivan organization while will support the state of the sullivan organization while will support the state of the sullivan organization while will support the sullivan organization while will support the sullivan organization while will support the sullivan organization while support the sullivan organization while will support the sullivan organization while organization while organization while organization while organization while organization while organization will have the nomination, will not run again, and John Kiellander.

In the Twenty-Saxth ward Alderman Henry Lipus Republican alderman, will not run again, and John Kiellander.

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In the Twenty-Saxth ward Alderman Henry Lipus Republican alderman will not run again.

(Continued From Page 1.)

ers of the day, and the meeting was

latter kind. You realized that the interests of your employers are opposed to

your own.

"You realized that your bosses were running your minds, your hearts, your hands, your stomachs and your future.

Powerless as Individuals

you were powerless to cope with your organized employers, and you walked out, not for shorter hours or more

money, but for the right to run your

"When I read the newspapers som days ago and saw the stories of suffer

ing and starvation endured by you, grew despondent.
"Today I am so pleased I can hardly

"In your faces I do not see despair see no sign of weakening.

Sees Only Determination

are facing this great struggle with a smile, and as long as you smile you are far away from defeat.

made this the central point of a fight for

Don't Weeken

"The hands of all the workers in the country are extended toward you offering help in this marvelous struggle. Don't weaken.

Pass Resolutions

ment workers in the pavilion, and the

Christmas Tree Delights

Ist Ward Youngsters:

Banquet in 3rd.

Resolutions protesting against

"All I can see is determination. You

"You discovered that as individuals

called to order.

selvesa

supremacy.

port. Democrats will fight among themselves.

Alderman Albert J. Fischer. Republican, feels sure of election, it is said, in the Thirty-second ward. Charles E. The Wards in Banquet

The Wards in Banquet

The Second, Third and Sixth ward branches held a banquet last night with

The second, Third and Sixth ward branches held a banquet last night with

The sheep house fresh arrivals got the crop passed ont of first hands at \$7.8537.95.

Cattle trade was strong at the 10315c advance yesterday, fresh arrivals being insufficient to make a market.

The second, Third and Sixth ward branches held a banquet last night with Three Wards in Banquet

The Second, Third and Sixth ward
of him.

The Thirt, fourth ward will have a
hot factional fight. Alderman William
F, Ryan will be backed by the Graham
men and Joseph Kostner is a possible
Harrison man.

Alderman John S. Clark will have the
Sullivan backing in the Thirty-fifth
Sullivan backing in the Thirty-fifth assemblage. Daneing followed.

BOSS BETRAYED **ONLY VICTORY** MANY WORKERS

"There are two kinds of strikes," began Gaylord, "one called by workers atready organized for higher wages, shorter hours or some other demand. "The other is called by unorganized workers, who walk out hecause they refuse to stand for the conditions imand Walked Out.

BY M. A. SPIEGEL

the H. M. Marks strikers at their hall features of the Social-Demokraten, the wanted the floor, saying that he wanted to know why the tailors of his sen.

Shop had gone out on strike

Feeling that we had no right to talk with or compromise with any of the bosses without the sanction of the United Garment Workers, I told the two officials to see our president and strike committee at 275 Ls Salle street.

They left, but the people, the strik-ers, were disgruntled. They would have liked to hear what the bosses had to

would not be satisfied, and grumblers began urging a return to work.

At last the dissatisfaction brought on

by the promises of Christmas presents, various favors, short hours and increase in salaries on the part of the bosses were successful. sponsibility is great.

The strikers accused me of having been paid up by the union to prolong the strike, and the whole bunch went back to work for H. M. Marks, thousands of other hearts in other cities will be sad.

In a few days a bunch of garment workers appeared at the hall and begged that they be taken back without any ill feeling. They acknowledged hav-ing acted the part of fools and were very peritary.

The stories they told of the indigni-ties showered upon them by the bosses and other scabs in the shops cured any others who had tendencies to go back, and a vow was made that none would ever go back until the employers gave a guarantee of shop organization and better conditions.

Detectives Active

"Hold fast and you are bound to win bove all, use your own brains. You Above all, use your own brains. You know what you want better than any one else can tell you.

Mrs. Robins wished the strikers a Merry Christmas and promised them every possible assistance. The other speakers, both in Bohemian and English, reviewed the strike, and pointed to the brutality of the police and the two murders committed by agents of the bosses. "When the first set of us went back to work," the penitents said, "he was greeted by a policeman, who referred him to a private detective, who in turn brought him to the foreman. "The foreman told him to wait, and he waited until 7:45 o'clock, when he

was marked late, and docked one-half

and even the foremen; some of then scowled when they passed ou benches. We were treated worse that we had been before the strike.

Began to Think

great increase.

The halls had never been so full before and two extra ones had to be rented in order to accommodate the ever-increasing crowds of strikers.

When a strike was on, what would they do after the strike was on. We quit for any pew ones with us."

This is the story told by men and when a strike was on, what would they do after the strike was on, what would they do after the strike was on, what would they do after the strike was on, what would they do after the strike was on, what would they do after the strike was on, what would they do after the strike was on, what would they do after the strike was on, what would they do after the strike was on, what would they do after the strike was on, what would they do after the strike was on, what would they do after the strike was over. We quit the strike was one, who are the strike was one, what would they do after the strike was over. We quit the strike was one, when the strike was one, when a strike was one, what would they do after the strike was over. We quit the strike was one, when a strike was one, when a strike was one, what would they do after the strike was one, when a strike was one, what would they do after the strike was one, what would they do after the strike was one, what would they do after the strike was one. We quit the strike was one, when a strike was one, what would they do after the strike was one, when a strike was one, when a strike was one, when a strike was one, what would they do after the strike was one, when a strike was one, when

vomen who had gone back to work and Sunday was a day of peace for the it has proven a lesson to many others who believed the promises of the bosses. This is one of the reasons why the strikers won't go back to work isan of the scabs nov working in the shops.

Chicago, Dec. 27.—The weak feelings that has prevailed in the potato market for some time past was again in evidence today.

Holders of stock are doing all in

their power to move fe, but thus far their efforts seem to have been wasted, buyers taking hold no more freely now than at any time since the market fell

into the rut.

The fact that the yield has been a large one, and also that many of the late arrivals have showed the effects of the cold weather, have been important factors in running the market line the rut it occupies at present.

Butter—Extra creameries, 23c; extra

Butter—Extra creameries, 23c; extra firsts, 28c; firsts, 23t; seconds, 23c; tailies, 23'sc; dairies, extra, 27c; firsts, 25c; seconds, 23c; packing stock, 19@20c. Prices ao grocerymen and small dealers 1½c over quoted prices.

Eggs—Extras, 33c; prime firsts, 3ic; firsts, 29c; ordinary firsts, 33c; miscellaneous lots, osses included, 24@27c; seconds, 15Zirc.

Cheese—Twins, 15%c; dairies, 15%c, Young America, 15c; long horse, 15 lic; 8wis, 16@17c½; limburger, 14c; Brick, 11@14%c.

CASH GRAIN TRANSACTIONS

ALL COPENHAGEN TO READ PAPERS

Socialist Young People in Newspaper Convass of Big City.

Copenhages, Denmark, Dec. 28,reparations for the greatest and most horough newspaper canvass of a large city ever known to the world are being e in this city, by the Young People' made in this cu: Socialist Union.

Start New Year Right

Beginning the first Sunday in January and continuing until every home in the city has been visited, the young So-

About 300 of the young people have been holding regular meetings at the "People's house" on Hunters' road for three months to prepare for the big undertaking.

Every section of the city has been mapped out and captains have been se-lected to supervise the work in each This force of 300 young people will be added by an agitation force of 1,200 So cialist party members who have prom

sed to assist in the work.

Social-Demokraten has during the last year added greatly to its newspaper fea-tures. The pages of the paper have been brightened with cartoons and photographs of happenings in all parts of the world, especially of Europe,

Pages 20x36 Inches paper as it is now

would stagger the average American Each of its six pages is eight newspa-per columns in width and a yard in length. An American press will be installed shortly and the paper folded in American style, so that it can be read on the stre t cars without taking up oo much space.

Like every other labor and Socialist paper it has had its share of vicissi-tudes and sorrows. Today it has the largest circulation and with the new blood being added to the party ranks by the young people it promises to force the other papers from the field of working class circulation.



UNION MADE

Don't buy prison made

SOCIALISM

or BEGINNERS is now running in the International Socialist Review It presents the economics of Karl Marx is the language of workingmen and women. Absolutely scientific.



other Bakery Goods are made in UNION SANITARY BAKE IES. Buy no others. Patronize only such places where you find this label on all bakery goods. Demand the Bakers' Union Label.

Shoe Department
We carry a full
line of Men's &
Women's Union Made Shoes COR. MILWAUKEE & ASHLAND AV

CLASSIFIED ORGANIZERS WANTED

ROOM FOR RENT TO RENT—Large, light room; good trans portation; "L" express trains; meals op itonal; Socialist preferred; prone service 4533 Oakenwald av., 3d flat.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED!

20,000 Speakers, Writers, Debaters and Conversationalists

1912 will be an epoch-making year in the history of the American

Do you want to be a prominent figure in that campaign?

Now is the time to begin.

What is your ambition?

Do you want to write?

Do you want to best your opponent in argument or debate? Do you want to be a ready conversationalist on the question of

Do you want to be a real effective participant in the campaign

of the fundamental principles of Socialism, and second, a method of

There is no greater mistake than for you to attempt to speak or write on a subject about which some one in your audience knows Also, there are a great many who are well informed on all sub-

jects related to sociology, who do not make effective speakers, because they do not know how to reach the minds of others. A successful method will enable you to come into the experience of others in a way to make the most effective appeal to their intellect

To supply both these elements of your preparation, after years of study and experience and on the advice of competent speakers and writers, we have selected four books, each one of which is clear, con-

cise and complete. These books comprise our SOAP-BOXERS' LIBRARY, which we offer at a price within the reach of all.

These books are: "Anti-Duehring," by Frederick Engels; "The Theoretical System of Karl Marx," by Louis Boudin; "Effective Speaking," by Arthur Edward Phillips, and "The Art of Lecturing," by Arthur M. Lewis.

The first two give you an understanding of Socialism and the last two named give you a system by which you can present your thoughts in the most effective manner.

THIS LABEL in Chicago Use It

STUDY COURSE IN

BONILLA TO ROUSE HONDURAS

FIVE WOMEN DIE IN BEDS

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 28.—Five women were found dead in bed Christinus day in this city by other occupants of the houses where they lived. Death in each instance was due to heart discussed.

EVOLVING DOOR ROBBERS' AID the cost being 70 cents per vote.

3,000,000 CHINESE STARVING Shanghai. Dec. 28.—Three million Chinese in the provinces of Kiang-Su and An-Huai are starving and the relief system now in operation has failed to alleviate the situation. Appeals have been sent to missionary boards in for-eign countries for help. The combined application of the two provinces is over population of the two provinces is over

WORLD'S RECORD ON SKATES world's amateur skating record for the

GAYLORD SEES

Thirty-seven aldermen are to be elect-

In addition to the regular election in

"Hinky" Buns in First

In the Second ward George F. Hardposed upon them by the greedy employ "Your strike, I understand, is of the

the primaries.

John H. Montgomery, Matthew Leinen and Dr. Joseph Trenchard are ex-

Foreman in Doubt

"The battle you are fighting here is not for Chicago alone. The bosses have Merriam Is Coy

faction, and name a candidate.

Alderman Dennis J. Egan of the
Ninth ward is expected to support Gra-

date. Cullerion has been in the council

The Sullivan-anti-Sullivan row in the tactics of the police in clubbing and in-juring unarmed peaceable strikers were passed unanimously by the 6,000 gar-

Michael Grace, Democratic aspirant, are looked on as the chief contestants. Alderman Stanley Kunz of the Six-teenth ward, will name the Democratic the strikers the union officials found : successor of Alderman Koraleski.

Sullivan an Issue

In the Twenty-aecond ward Herman
Bauler, now a Democrat sitting in the
council, will be opposed by the Sullivan
machine, which will nominate Carl E.
Fosberg. Alderman Jacob Hey, Republican, will be the center of a factional
fight.

August Krumboltz The

In the Twenty-fifth ward Winfield Dunn, present Republican alderman,

Daniel P. Teter is expected to get the Sullivan organization support.

In the Twenty-seventh ward Alderman Jos. E. Capp. Republican, will have to face a factional fight and the Sullivan organization which will support Polix J. Roche, a Graham Democrat.

Littler Is Supported

In the Twenty-eight ward Alderman Harry Littler has the Republican organization support. The Democrats will have Frank Paschen and Victor F. Parceld as aspirants at the primary, it is said.

The Twenty-night ward will give its

A few weeks ago Foreman Glooby and

Were Dissatisfied

I tried to point out to them that no matter what the bosses said we would hear from an official source, but they

The stories they told of the indigni-

in hour's time.
"The work was flung to us and we had to work under fibes and sarcastic temarks of the scabs in the place. "The elevator conductors ridiculed us

meeting adjourned amid cheers and ex-pressions of solidarity.

Every one of the seventeen big-halls 'We got our heads together and be-gan to think matters over. One thought was in our minds. If the bosses went used by the strikers were loaded to the doors and over a score of the smaller ones were jammed. back on their promise during a time when they needed work done bally and when a strike was on, what would they Socialist movement. Instead of a decrease in the ranks of

MARKETS PRODUCE MARKET

Brooms

Absolutely scientific.
YOU need to STLDY Socialism if you want to work FOR Socialism. Every socialist is an educator for the revolutionary movement. You must inform yourself befree you can teach your comrades. This Study Course is what you want. Do not try to speak or feach until you have studied the principles of Socialism.

Start a Study Class in your Local for the new recruits. The Review is \$1.00 a year; \$3.00 will bring the Review to five new names for one year each. Address:

Charles M. Kerr & Co., 112 W. Klazie St., Ohioage



ORGANIZERS WANTED—It is to your interest to investigate our proposition to organisers and agents. Call or write. Consumers Alliance-National, 1100-02 Steger Building Chicago, Ill.

The Socialist party wants twenty thousand men and women to prepare themselves for the campaign of 1912.

Do you want to be a lecturer?

ef 1912? If you want any of these things, you must prepare. Your preparation requires two things: First, an understanding

presenting your thoughts and feelings so they will take hold of

more than you do.

The prices of the books are as follows:

ENGINEERS GET RAISE

ENGINEERS GET RAISE

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Dec 28.—Officials of the Lenigh Valley relired have grazed as a Christmas gift. The increase will amount to over 6 per cent for freight manner to over 6 per cent for freight menerale and a singlify greater raise for passenger engineers and a singlify greater raise for passenger engineers.

Socialists. For nearly two hours the Nb. 4 white, Higher standard, Higher hours the hours the process of the children sang songs, listened to the process.

CATTLE MARKET

Speculators in the hog market made and the hours the process and the hours the process that ward alderman factoms while ward and relatively and the hours the process that ward alderman factoms while ward and relatively and the hours the norther demonstration of their ability and the hours the process the hours the process that the primary it was the twice ward and relatively and the hours the hours the hours the hours the hours the process the hours the process the hours the process that the primary it was there to dictate to packers. They made a body the hours the hours

WHEN PURCHASING A

LABOR THE WORLD OVER

HAMPTON'S YARN PROVEN FALSE

Experts Refute Story of Frederick Palmer in Big Magazine.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28 .- Testimony, which destroys the entire four dation of the fabric of charges printed in the current number of Hampton's Magazine, stating that the Los Angeles Times newspaper plant was blown up by dynamite, has been given in this city by three of the best known American experts in the use of mining explosives.

All Mine Experts

These men are Dr. J. A. Holmes, director of the United States Bureau of Mines, and Congressman William B. Wilson and T. D. Nicholls of Pennsylvania, both practical miners of many years' experience, to whose expert knowledge is largely due the establish-ment of the United States Bureau of

Frederick Palmer's article in Hamp-ton's, written under the caption, "Otistown of the Open Shop.—The story of Los Angeles, a city so influenced by one man and his idea that her labor war culminated in the use of nitroglycerin," practically reiterates the charges made by Editor Otis that Synamite in the hands of labor agitators caused the ca-

Old Question Recalled

The mass of suspicions voiced by cembers of the Times staff and private detectives hired by Otis, with which Frederick Palmer has made a long and most sensational article, are all dependent for their existence upon the one question, namely. Was the Times blown up by dynamite? If it was not, and gas, in conjunction with some other terribly destructive and inflammable material Liewelyn Iron Works as the result of Sunday's dynamiting will not exceed verdict before the evidence was in.

Nicholls' Unbelief

As a boy of 17; Representative Nichoils commenced work in a coal mine, and continued his underground life un-til he was thirty. After these years of daily, practical experience with explo-sives, he made an exhaustive technical study of them as well, and his conclusive statement, after having read "Otistown of the Open Shop" in Hampton's, is given as follows:

I do not believe it possible that dynamite or giant powder could have caused the explosion, for it is the rule in coal mines or parts of a coal mine evolving inflammable gases to prohibit the use of all explosives except dynamite or giant powder, or other explosives, the basis of which is nitro-glycerin, for the reason that the explosive named will not ignite gases, the action of these explosives being instantaneous and practically without flame.

"I have known of dynamite or giant powder being exploded in a section of a mine where gas was on fire for the purpose of extinguishing the same, other efforts having previously failed."

Representative Wilson was chosen for his expert knowledge on practical mine where it is a non-minion concern, and has been prominent in it dentifies a non-minion concern, and has been prominent in it dentifies a non-minion concern, and has been prominent in it dentifies a non-minion concern, and has been prominent in it dentifies a non-minion concern, and has been prominent in iteration concern, and has been prominent.

The Lleweilyn from works is a non-minion concern, and has been prominent in iteration to the litter labor troubles of Los Angeles.

The company's officials as well as the police attribute the explosion to agents of the union, but no clew so far has been obtained.

The force of has been prominent in identified in the bitter labor troubles of Los Angeles.

The company's officials as well as the police attribute the explosion to agents of the union, but no clew so far has been obtained.

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The force of the explosion to agents of the union, but no clew so far has been obtained.

The force of the explosion to agents of the I do not believe it possible that dyna-

his expert knowledge on practical mine work to handle the hearings before the congressional committees that reported favorably on the establishment of the United States bureau of mines.

Dynamite vs. Gas

He read Hampton's article on the Los Angeles Times explosion and gave the following opinion:

"In my twenty-seven years' experience as a miner, handling high explosives and noting their action, I have never known of a case where a great body of flame followed an explosion, such as is asserted to be the case in the Los Angeles Times catastrophe."

Calls Such Case Improbable

Calls Such Case Improbable
Oue of the many inflamed statements
in Palmer's article was placed before
Director J. A. Holmes, in his office in
the bureau of mines for especial consideration. It reads as follows:
"With hellish foreknowledge and precision, the bomb was placed in the alley between the stereotyping room and
the press room, where tons of his were
stored. It was set for that busy mement
at I o'clock when the morning edition
is going to press. Swift as light following the roar and chaos from the explosion, the link sent its spray of flames
through the building. These who were
ear the doors and windows escaped;
the others sank down with the red blast others sank down with the red blast

Would Not Burn Ink

In answering the question as to whether or not dynamite could have smited the printers' ink. Director Holmes said:

Tolmes said:

"These permissible explosives, in my opinion, would not have set fire to inks or oils. No, nor gas, either. A test which would place an explosive in the permissible list for mine gas would stand as well for the ordinary house

"I have never known of a mine explo-sion that was followed by a body of fame such as is described. Yes, a saa explosion would have ignited that tak."

SOCIALISTS ALWAYS ON LOOKOUT TO SAVE MONEY

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 28,-The Social st county board has devised a plan by ich the county will save money ough having one of the coroner's as-ants a physician.

issants a physician.

This will create a slight new expense on its face, but medical work at the House of Correction will be done by one of these assistants.

TO MOVE HEADQUARTERS

Trades Unions

Foster education and uproot ignororten hours and lengthen life.

Raise wages and lower usury. Develop manhood and balk tyranny Enlarge society and eliminate classes. Establish fraternity and disseurage

Reduce prejudice and induce liber-

Create rights and abolish wrongs.
Lighten toll and brighten mes.
Cheer the home and fireside.
Make the world better for those liv-

All wage workers should be union nen. Their progress is limited only by hose who hold aloof. Get together. AGITATE, EDUCATE, ORGANIZE!
Don't wait until tomorrow. Tomor-

Don't wait for someone else to start. Begin yourself.
Don't harken to the indifferent.

Wake them up.

Don't think it impossible. Three million organized workers in the American Federation of Labor prove different.

Don't Weaken. Persistence wins re-

BLAME LABOR IN SECOND BLAST

Following Usual Course Los Angeles Manufacturers Attack Unions.

(By United Press Associations. such as inks and oils, destroyed the Sunday's dynamiting will not exceed building, then it would seem that \$5,000, the members of the Merchants' Hampton's Magazine has written its verdict before the evidence was in. special meeting today to devise plans for investigating the explosion.

No Arrests Made

The police have made no arrests and announced today that they have no suspects under surveillance.

pects under surveillance.

The special Pinkerton detectives put on the case by Earl Rogers, conducting the investigation for the Liewelyn company, refused to talk.

The Liewellyn from works is a nonunion concern, and has been prominently identified in the bitter labor troubles of Los Angeles.

The Llewelyn company is one of the concerns involved in the metal workers' strike, which went into effect on June 1

of this year.

The strike was called originally for the purpose of enforcing a demand for an eight-hour day for all the metal workers and a uniform wage of 50 dents

an hour.
Fred C. Wheeler, president of the Lor
Angeles Central Labor Council, said:

Union Official Balks

Works is in warfare with organized la-bor is all that our enemies need to en-deavor to lay this outrage at our door. Every true friend of the cause of la' knows that violence injures our cause more than those against whom it may

be directed."

In view of the Los Angeles 'ames dynamiting outrage last October, in which twenty-one men were killed, to-day's explosion has created widespread interest. The grand jury is expected at any time to hand in its result on the Times case.

PULLMAN PORTERS IN MOVE FOR MORE WAGES

Pacause of an alleged decrease in the due of tips now being bestowed upon Pullman porters by the traveling pub-lic, 3,000 negro wielders of the whisk-broom and the balance of power are de-manding a boost in salary. A myster-ious convention was held in Chicago

Monday.

Not enly do the porters claim that people are discontinuing the custom of tipping, but that the "high cost ob livin" is on de increase." Some time ago the porters held a meeting in St. Paul and planned to form a "relief association." It was decided that a convention of all the porters representing various roads be held in Chicago Dec. 26.

METAL POLISHERS NO. 175, ELECTS NEW OFFICER

Splendid growth in both the nur out of members and of actual accompil hment in trade union work were reported at the meeting of Metal Polishers' union, tocal No. 175, in Kensington.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, H. C. Diehl; vice president, William O'Brien; recording, secretary, Charles Dahms; financial secretary, Frank Turner; treasurer, John Weeburg, guide, F. Gardner.

SEARCH FOR SLAYER OF STRIKER IN IRWIN FIELD

LAW IS THEME OF LABOR MEET

Legislation Body to Open Convention at St. Louis Wednesday.

St. Louis Mo., Dec. 28.-Delegates to the fourth annual convention of the American Association for Labor Legis-lation are now commencing to arrive. This year's session, because of its proximity to the convention of the American Federation of Labor, which was held here last month, is attracting great interest locally.

Open Convention Dec. 28

The meet will open Wednesday and continue for two days. Subjects of the most vital importance to lapor ome before the body for its considera-

The association regards are labor problem, in one of its most important phases, as being largely a health prob-lem, and, with this conception constantly before it, it lays emphasis upon the means by which occupational diseases may be eliminated.

To Conserve Humans

As a result of its activity a memoria As a result of its activity a memorial was recently submitted to President Tait, embodying facts and figures relating to industrial diseases, showing that there are upward of 13,000,000 cases of sickness each year among those engaged in industrial occupations.

Realizing these facts, the association has taken for its watchword the motto, "Conservation of Human Resources," and the forthcoming meeting will have for its main many the second that the second the second that the second for its main work the problem of de-termining the best means by which such conservation may be effected.

Joint Sessions To Be Held The opening session will be held joint

ly with the American Sociological so-ciety and the American Statistical asso-ciation. Prof. Henry W. Farnam of Yale university opens with an address on "Practical Methods in Labor Legis-

Porfessor Franklin H. Giddings of Columbia university will follow with a paper on "The Relation of Social The-ory to Public Policy," and Frederick L. Hoffman of the Prudential Insurance company closes the first session with a paper on "Fifty Years of Life Insurance Progress.'

"Industrial Hygiene"

The third session includes a series of discussions, to be opened with the sub-ject of "Industrial Hygiene." Among the questions to be raised un

der this head are:

der this head are:
"1. Should the national government investigate industrial diseases?"
"2. How far can occupational diseases
be eliminated through national legisla-

"3. Should medical practitioners be required to report industrial diseases to the state factory inspector."

"4. Do we need medical inspection of factories."

Records Question Up

"5. Do we need a special clinic, such as Italy has established, for the study and prevention of industrial disease?"
"6. Should employers and insurance companies be required to keep records

companies be required to geep records and report by causes and occupations all cases of industrial accidents?"

Among those who will lead the discussions are Charles P. Neill, Washington, Charles R. Henderson, Chicago; David Esdall, Philadelphia; Sidney Schwab and Frederick N. Judson, St. Louis, William W. Walcott Boston. Louis; William W. Walcott, Boston and Leonard W. Hatch, Albany, N. Y.

The consideration of "Industrial Hy-giene" will be followed by a closely al-lied subject, that of "The Limitation of the Working Hours of Women," a sub-ject on which international legislation. bracing fourteen European countries

has already been secured.

The association will also discuss the most effective method of securing cooperation between organizations interested in effecting the limitation of the working hours of women.

Lack of Law Enforcement

Those acquainted in the most super-ficial degree with labor legislation know that the enforcement of the law is one of the most important, as well as one of the most difficult problems.

or the most diment problems.
Discussion on this subject will, therefore, it is hoped, elicit definite information on "What can be done to secure more efficient factory inspection and better enforcement of labor laws." Lead Poisoning

At the closing session Dr. Alice Ham-liton, medical investigator of the Illinois commission on occupational dis-cases, will submit a paper on "Lead Poisoning in Illinois."

BAILWAY TRAINMEN CONFER WITH BOSSES' COMMITTEE

Settlement of the wage demands of 5,000 members of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the service of sixty-one western railroads is expected here before the end of the year, along the line of last week's agreement with

agers and representatives of the men, which were interrupted while the engi-neers' demands were met, were resumed today with every hope of a speedy

Increases for the firemen and switch-men of the roads have already been agreed upon and as the trainmen and conductors are apparently willing to sign a peace pact for three years, it is confidently expected that all fear of a railway disturbance in the west for at least that time will soon be at an end.

SPANISH DOCKS TIED UP

Huelva, Spain, Dec. 28.—All longshore-men here have quit work, resulting in trong up considerable shipping. Fear is entertained that the trouble will result in a general strike.

HUSTLERS COLUMN

CONDUCTED BY WM. CHERNEY

THE ROUND-UP

Here we are on the last week in the old year. Just a few more days, and then we can talk about the record that we made, or the record that was not-made.

So far, so good. Every week this month has been good. The only thing that is necessary to make a record finish is to make a good gain THIS WEEK! Show an increase in these few days and the work is done!

There is some news awaiting for you. It's good news and interesting news. It's startling news. News that will make you sit up and take notice. It means much to you and to the Daily.

It will show you the program for the new year that is coming. It will be a big program. You will do big things because you will have the opportunity to do big things.

This last week will tell whether or not you will be

equal to the opportunity. Make a good gain this week and thus make the month of December a banner month and set a standard for us to go

Only a few days left to make your hustling count for 1910. The time is so short that even the time you spend reading this should be spent in getting after new readers. So be off! Get out on the jump for the final round-up!

Be your own Sants Claus. Give yourself Christmas present by renewing your own bacription. a Christmas present was subscription.

A two-dollar remittance comes in an envelope postmarked Saginaw, Mich. No letter accompanies the money, and so we don't know who our kind friend in Saginaw is. We should be pleased to hear from the person so that we may know what he wants in return for these two dollars and where we should send it.

'I am very much interested in the way you go after the plutes and keep them dodging,' says F. C. Anderson, Tennesse, as he renews and accompanies this with a new

renews and accompanies this with a new one.

Comrade William Polian, Texas, sends in a dollar on the sugatiners' fund, and lakes sub cards in return so that he can go after the heathen some more.

The following are the latest remittances on the mouthly piedge by the locals. Some of them have remitted twice. Don't let them ge over a based before you foin them. Dealer of the property of the proper

Comrade E. D. Hawkins, Missouri

The Lettish branch of the Socialist party sends a delegate to this office and he planks down 123.56 on the sustainers fund.

"Tours for the success of the Daily," writes Comrade W. H. Aldrich, Illinois, siamming in a bunch of ten. If the hustic keep hammering away with hig bunches like this the Daily is bound to be a success.

A list of four comes in with the Christ-A list of four comes in with the Christ-mas rush from Comrade O. Robbins, Utah.

Comrade M. W. Russell, Montana, makes everbody happy by squeezing two on the list. Will you get one new reader before the year is up? Just one. Try it.

J. F. Stahl, California.

getting after new readers.
jump for the final round-up
W. S. Koss. California.
B. Maurer, Arizona.
Charles F. Filch, Pennsylvania.
J. H. Hayes, Verdoni.
A. G. Birastrup, North Deketa.
Frank McCaughrey, Kaness.
J. H. Held, Minnesota.
M. D. Wilson, Nebraska.
Theodore Tresoff, Illinois.
J. Nicoletto, Arkansas.
J. Nicoletto, Arkansas.
J. Nicoletto, Arkansas.
W. D. Altinan, Pennsylvania.
Jerry Kingensmith, Pennsylvania.
Jerry Kingensmith, Pennsylvania.
A. B. Bordick, California.
M. D. Altinan, Pennsylvania.
A. B. Bordick, California.
M. H. Beckel, Kenincky.
W. C. Carpenter, Illinois.
A. J. Sinzalis, Illinois.
D. P. Hansen, Washington.
J. S. Maryott, Montana.
J. J. Sinzalis, Illinois.
O. E. Running, Iowa.
A. Ellison, Missouri.
Heury Hock, Texas.
C. A. Babecch, California.
R. M. Moson, Arizon.
John Hanson, Wisconsin.
John B. Yarbrough, Texas.
Comrade Resimont, Illinois.
L. M. Armstrong, Missouri.
F. E. Winkelman, Nebraska.
John Hanson, Wisconsin.
John Hanson, Wisconsin.
John B. Yarbrough, Texas.
Comrade Resimont, Illinois.
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R. E. Winkelman, Nebraska.
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F. E. Gilbert, Ohio.
Alex Harf, Indiana.
Harry Zoelier, Illinois.
F. E. Gilbert, Ohio.
Alex Harf, Indiana.
Harry Coelier, Illinois.
George Farber, Idaho.
E. U. Blackford, Kansas.
E. G. Binder, Oregon.
J. I. Flanch, Illinois.
Frank Peliner, Minnesota.
George J. Schneider, Wisconsin,
J. I. Flanch, Illinois.
Frank Peliner, Minnesota.
George Franker, California.
Jerry Crowley, Utah.

TAKE **ST**EPS TO RELEASE MINERS

Attorneys Will Ask Col-Political Refugee Defense orado Supreme Court to Act Immediately.

Denver, Colo., Dec. 28 .- The first step to secure the release of the sixteen will meet tonight at 180 Washington members of the United Mine Workers street, to take further action in regard of America, whom District Judge Gree- to the recent freeing of Savva Federley W. Whitford sentenced to one year enko, who is now with friends in Winniin jail for disobeying an injunction is- peg, Canada.

sued by him, will be taken today. Attorneys will apply for writs of erimmediate action.

If the Supreme Court refuses to asented to Governor Shafroth.

The Colorado State Federation of Labor has taken up the fight in behalf of arrest irregular both as to the first Tonight there will be a meeting of the legislative committee of the federation to draft a bill to be presented to the legislature restricting the use of in-

PLAN TO SMASH **BIGGEST TRUST**

Government Starts Suit to Disrupt the Huge Electrical Combine.

(By United Press Associations.) Washington, Dec. 28 .- Suft to disrupt the "electrical trust," characterized by louder the howls grow that the courts the Department of Justice as the "greatest trust in the world," is to be begun just as soon as the papers can be over to his viewpoint." the "electrical trust," characterized by Railway Trainmen and the Order of the Department of Justice as the begun just as soon as the papers can be prepared, according to a semi-official an-

Ellis on the Job
Wade Ellis, the former government
"trust buster," will conduct the case
for the government.

A conference between Attorney General Wickershan and his assistants will
be held this week to complete arrangements for filing the suit.

Institution of proceedings will not
await the disposition by the Supreme
Court of the Standard Oil and American
Tobacco trust cases, as a new issue is involved in the contemplated suit. What "Trust" Includes

The electrical companies will be harged with conspiring to restrain rade through the operation of the patent law.

The trust is declared to be composed chiefly of the General Electric and Westinghouse Electric companies.

GUARD AGAINST CZAR'S TACTICS

League Will Be Ready for Surprise.

The Political Refugee Defense Leagu

Glad of Decision

Though the members of the league rer and ask the Supreme Court to take are glad of the decision of Justice Meyers, which freed the Russian refugee they are still fearful that the Russian ume jurisdiction, a petition will be pre- government may overcome the technical clared the requisition for Fedorenko's charge on which Justice Mathers had held him and on the second charge brought, after Judge Robson freed him, on a writ of habeas corpus, from the per cent of regular prices.

SACH'S—alli Lincoln Ave. I sell guaranteed watches at 20 to 10 per cent of regular prices. Genuine Eligin or Waltham movement, 20-year goldling case, 27.75. Complete stock of Christian mass Jewelry and Novelles at popular prices. brought, after Judge Robson freed him.

additional funds will be considered.

What "Citizen" Says

The Cleveland Citizen, a Socialist paper, comments thus on the case: "Charley O'Brien, the lone Socialist

formed a great stunt in that body by securing the adoption of a resolution protesting against the decision of a Manitoba high court ordering that Fedorenko, the Russian political refugee, be sent back to the bloody czar to be murdered or sent to Siberia.

Not So in "U. S." "We have no picture of any legisla

ture in the United States protesting against the tyrannical and outrageous decision of a court in another state. In the United States the more infamously a judge invades human rights the

FRENCH MINER MUST DIE; DURAND APPHAL BEJECTED

Paris, Dec. 28.—The Supreme Court has rejected the appeal from the decision of the Rouen Assize Court condemning Secretary Durand, of the Coal Shifters' union, to death for conspiracy to kill without extenuating circumstances.

During the strike of the coal shifters at Havre last September a forement

During the strike of the coal shifters at Havre last September a foreman named Donge, who had returned to work, was killed. Seven dockers, including Durand, were indicted. The Rouen jury found four of the seven guilty.

Durand was condemned to suffer the death penalty, one of the others was sentenced to fifteen years penal servitude and two others years penal servitude and two others received sentences of eight years each.

There was a recommandation to mercy in the case of Durand.

There was a recommend

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THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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Good Will Toward Men

The story of life and of man is very, very old. It is a wonderful tale, unfolding out of the mists of floating nebula; cohering into globes, cooling and taking form as they swing in their jocund journeys around some central sun; the chemical activities, the vast mineral kingdom; the slow rise of the vegetable realm, trees and shrubs, grasses and flowers; the appearance of animal forms, simple and uncouth at first but becoming ever more and more complex and more fully responsive to the Eternal Urge; and, finally, manconscious man, confronting Nature and asking How? Facing Destiny and asking Why?

Primitive man was weak. He was ignorant, but had the capacity for mental growth and psychical development.

Moreover, he was sociable. That gave him a winning advantage over his rivals. He lived and hunted in packs and hordes. His bodily weakness became his strength. It taught him to co-operate. The crowd was strong and courageous, while the individual was weak and timid. Besides, company stimulates thought and invention. Man began to think and invent. He became a tool-using animal. He lengthened his arm, sharpened his eye beyond that of all his compeers. The hand became co-partner with the brain. He began to dream wonderful dreams of brotherhood, of conquest and

Horde affiliated with horde. The tribe was formed. Within the tribe the family was established. Love, conscious of the transcendent destiny of man, was born. Tribes coalesced and nations were

Everywhere a definite tendency from the most simple forms of social organization towards the more complex, until modern civilization now masters the forces of nature and man commands the material elements of life.

Parrallel to the wonderful story of man's conquest of nature runs the sad record of his fratricidal strife, of man's bitter conflict with man. Ignorant of the deeper law of life each individual man fought for himself. He was a veritable Esau; his hand was against everybody and everybody was against him. In modern business parlance, "Everybody for himself and the devil take the hindmost."

Laboring under the great illusion of the sense of separateness every form, every organism lives for itself, fights for itself and sees in every other form a rival or a deadly enemy until "nature is red tooth and claw.'

Man, however, has risen to the knowledge that the deeper law of lite is order, harmony, love. That turmoil and strife, pain and anguish are but incidental dissonances in the paen of life, to be resolved, under the master hand of man, into a symphony of peace and

It is man's function to co-ordinate the forces of nature and to make the earth an ideal home for the human race and a perfect instrument for that transcendent energy which animates and moves all things.

The anti-Social traits of human nature are the echoes of the

Greed is inherited from an age when want was the common

We still cultivate greed by failing to provide for the material well being of every human being, a task within easy reach of a systematic collective effort. We thus force individuals to fight, steal and rob for a living. Business puts a premium upon cunning and deception. It leads

to class combinations and the class struggle. The waste of commercial and industrial war is sufficient to feed

clothe and house all the poor.

And yet there never has been as much and as efficient co-opera-

tion in the world as today.

Production is altogether co-operative. The great trusts are magnificently organized for production.

Their methods are va. Iv more economical than those of the more individualistic producers. They are certain to displace competitive and unorganized production and to place at the disposal of humanity an abundance of material wealth. And what then?

Listen to the message of Good Will Toward Men: Man shall be free from material want and the gnawing fear of it. He shall inhabit the earth in peace and comfort.

"All these hearts as of fretted children shall be sooth'd:

All affections shall be fully responded to, the secret shall be told; The earth, this cold, impassive, voiceless earth, shall be completely justified;

Nature and Man shall be disjoin'd and diffused no more-The true Son of God shall absolutely fuse them."

The Lorimer Boomerang

Lorimer will not down. The manner of his election was so rank, and smells so bad that the public is not satisfied to let him retain his seat.

On the other hand, the "Big Interests" are determined that their friend shall not be unseated. They openly suppor Lorimer and brazenly direct the lobby in his behalf at Washington. Edward Hines, president of various lumber companies and rep-

resentative of the Weyerhauser interests, has been giving the Lorimer lobby at Washington his personal attention. Grouped about this suspicious character is a noted beef packer and several "wealthy men."

A number of senators, who are not like Caesar's wife, also show great interest in the junior senator from Illinois. Among them are My wife and I have dreamed of hav-Penrose of Pennsylvania, Bailey of Texas and a few lesser moral

trose of Pennsylvania, Bailey of Texas and a few lesser moral in a house of our own and we decided it to build it as soon as we had enough a money in hand. In the year 1902 we put to build it as soon as we had enough a money in hand. In the year 1902 we put to build it as soon as we had enough a money in hand. In the year 1902 we put to put first money in the bank—\$155—at 4 by the control the executive and the judiciary. Shall they also get legislative, so that they can fasten the yoke of privilege more upon the necks of the people by passing laws giving corpoons still greater privileges than they now possess and by turning to get a little more interest by investigation. the Big Interests control the three branches of government? They now control the executive and the judiciary. Shall they also get the legislative, so that they can fasten the yoke of privilege more securely upon the necks of the people by passing laws giving corporations still greater privileges than they now possess and by turning over to them the natural resources of the country, that have so far escaped their greedy claws?"

to them the natural resources of the country, that have so far ped their greedy claws?"

This is not a question of one man's seat; it is a matter of a competition of buccaneers looting the national estate. That is why the effect of the corps of ten" flagrantly disregard every rule of evidence, but we found that we had to return these mortgages as personal property, and the taxes and fees coltion of buccaneers looting the national estate. That is why the effect of the corps of ten" flagrantly disregard every rule of evidence, by precedent and all sense of honor and dignity in their mad bination of buccaneers looting the national estate. That is why the "relief corps of ten" flagrantly disregard every rule of evidence, every precedent and all sense of honor and dignity in their mad replanned our house—we got more joy

state legislature, who voted for Lorimer, confessed under oath that they were paid money to vote for him. They also implicated three

other members who also voted for him.

who is so dead to honor and shame that, instead of resigning, he uses the same tactics which "got" him the seat to hold it. And what about the honor of the majority of the senators? Will they sit with this "bought" friend of the interests? Shades of Roosevelt! what has become of the moral spasm that shook the republican party be-

How many more examples must the people have until they understand that the "owning class" looks upon politicians, courts and legislatures as their creatures, through whom they are enabled to exploit and rob the nation?

But as we studied over the situation we discovered a most remarkable state of affairs. In 1802, when we began to save, we had figured on what the land and the house would cost us, and 35,000 would have been ample to pay the whole bill

Ten parts of slaked'lime to one of hydraulic cement, mixed with salt water, makes a whitewash that will not easily wash or rub off.
Is this the kind the Republican and Democratic parties used

THE MAN WHO SAW THINGS TWICE

The law office of David Morris was situated a couple of blocks away from the business of the city in an old onestory brick building, painted over with grey, which be-

The building stood a little ways back from the side-walk and on the ontside presented a rather unprepossess-ing appearance. Part of the structure was rented to a doctor, a friend of the lawyer's, who was not always able to pay his rent, while the other part had been rebuilt into two spacious rooms, and was occupied by the lawyer' himself.

into two spacious rooms, and was occupied by the lawyer himself.

The first room, which fronted on the street, contained several bookcases, filled with bulky volumes all uniformly bound in sheepskin, a large desk with a flat top covered with green bsize and several arm chairs. The second room, which was the lawyer's private office, also held many bookcases. The books, however, differed materially from those to be found in the front office. While the former were all of them legal volumes, the latter dealt with science, philosophy and literature.

Here could be found the works of Spencer, Darwin, Emerson and Spincas, Shakespeare, Milton and Chaucer reposed side by side with the Latin classics—for the lawyer was a great Latin scholar. It was evident that the lawyer's personal interest was far greater in the domain of philosophy and of science than in that of the law.

David Morris' law practice was not very extensive. His clients were nearly all of them poor people, mostly miners who had been injured in the neighboring minesfor Daytonville was in the heart of a confraining district—and who sought redress from the coal company.

He was also the executor of several large estates, which was a splendid tribute to his sterling homesty, as they were estates of nen with whom he had clashed repeatedly during their lifetime, and who had no personal liking for them, but who, upon their deathced could think of no one whom they would rather trust with the execution of their wills and the faithful management of the property they bequeathed to their children than David Morris.

Apart from this work, the lawyer spent most of his

Apart from this work, the lawyer spent most of his time in reading, and he was by far the best read and most truly cultured man in Daytonville. He and his friend, the doctor, spent many hours in the

back office in vigorous disputation. The doctor was an idealist, a disciple of Comte philosophically, and of Fourier and Owen economically. He greatly deprecated the self-centered individualism of Enersou and the brutal materialism of Spencer, and would substitute for the one the religion of humanity as advocated by Angust Comte, for the other an ideal state founded on the principles laid down by Ecorics and Owen.

The lawyer, on the other hand, ridiculed the religion of humanity, and drew the most amusing pictures of the phelanerry of Fourier.

phelanxery of Fourier.

Although they never arrived at any conclusion, they enjoyed the discussions thoroughly, and enjoyed their pipes, which neither of them smoked at home, but only in the office. For all that they differed in ideas, there were few men more slimilar in action.

The doctor's practice was, as was that of the lawyer, largely a charity practice. He was a very good physician, but had, at the very beginning, when he settled in Daytonville, made the mistake of testifying in court for some injured miners, and had heaceforth been ignored by the elite.

Added to this, his aversion for display and professional chicannry and his insistence rather on rules of hygiene than reliance on medicine, had made him very unpopulat, and had thrown the stigma upon him of "Not amounting

to very much."

The worst of it was that the poor, whom he treated, shared this opinion, which partly destroyed his usefulness to them. So they only called him when they had no but when they were able to pay, they engaged

It was among these surroundings that Conrad took his duties. He came into the office a little before eight, swept the floors, dusted the office furniture and read the papers until David Morris arrived, which he always did promptly at nine o'clock. The lawyer would look over the correspondence and tell Conrad how to answer the letters. This, as well as legal work, took up all morning and part of the afternoon. After a while Courad would read in Blackstone and sometimes go with David Morris to the courthouse and listen to the long arguments of the

His life at the lawyer's house was equally pleasant.

(To be continued.)

What They Do or What They Say

BY MILA TUPPER MAYNARD

So ex-President Eliot thinks the Socialists in Mil-

So ex-President Eliot thinks the Socialists in Milwankee are all right, because responsibility has made them opportunists and says they keep still about their dread designs on private property and the home.

You would think that even a college president might have learned by this time the difference between private property and the private ownership of social capital, but we must be patient.

The world's ignorance is slow to lift, particularly that ignorance hors of minds molded by the culture institutions of creatalism.

as of contalism. But that the Socialists in Milwaukee say nothing about their revolutionary purposes is a mistake. We were in the city right after the November election and caught the choes of the campaign bitterness, a campaign virulent in the vicious attacks made on Socialism and the Social-

ists. "How are the Socialist city officials making out?" a railroad official was asked. "Oh, they are giving a good administration," he answered. "You can't find fault with what Socialists do; it's what they say that is so

with what Socialists do; it's what they say that is so objectionable."

"I should think that was a change at least; campaign talk usually promises much better than official acts fulfill," the visitor replied.

But this comical objection seems to be the chief grievances. The newspapers affirmed that no virtue or wisdom in office could atone for the barm done by the campaign—class has been arrayed against class; wild dreams of revolutionary change had been awakened. They had sown the wind and society would reap the whirlwind. Such was the tenor of the comment.

This is more rational than it sounds. At this stage of the game the big capitalists have little reason to object to what the Socialists do.

They cannot put any fundamental principles into operation. Existing laws will not let them.

ation. Existing laws will not let them.

But they can let the voters know what they would do if they could. They can make clear the far-reaching revolutionary program they have as a goal and they can

cultivate the class solidarity which is to lead to that goal; and these things they do in clearest fashion during campaigns and at all times as occasion offers. No wonder that the Socialist campaigns in Milwaukee

grieve the spirits of those who would like to believe the vote there is merely "a protest against corruption in the old parties. wonder the capitalists object to "what they say

No wonder the capitalists object to what they say rather than to what they do."

But this is sure, the reason the Socialists can DO so well and so much is because of what they SAY.

It is the clear-cut radical basis of theory-and purpose in the party which makes possible the eye single to social

It is the devotion of the members to the final goal

It is the devotion of the members to the final goal which insures the discipline, self-sacrifice and disinterested and untiring service in the party organization which is the amazement and the despair of the old parties.

Success in the Socialist city administration merely proves that in making a journey the first hour's walk in the morning can be made more sure and purposeful if you know where you mean to arrive at high noon.

Heformers who think they are "practical" and sure of "immediate gains" just because they do not know what they want in the end are a queer lot.

"I don't know where I am going, but I know I am on the way." should be the motto of the folks who think they are practical reformers when they expect to get the way," should be the motto of the lors who tains they are practical reformers when they expect to get shults without a program, with divided interests, with a general "hodge podge" of vague progressive sentiment as their only guide and their only source of cohesion or

A "step at a time" can only be taken effectively by one who knows approximately where the last step of that particular journer will lead him.

So "our friend the enemy" in the Wisconsin city may well be worried over what "the Socialists say," even

though they can not complain of what they do.

For the radical principles, they can preach if they can not practice, are the secret of their practical power.

The Warning

BY KELLAM FOSTER

Over the misty moorland! Down the misty dell!

Over that morning's mem'ry, over those heroes' graves
Like the quicken'd pulse of a heart-throb, the sound of Flow the tides of time and forever pour their, o'erwhelming waves.

man's echoing ery,
And he vanished into the shadows like a sorrowful Which roused the slumbering farmers when that voice
spirit's sigh.

Over both hill and valley sounded the loud alarm Through town and village and hamlet and distant, out-

Through the mists of the April morning it echoed and echoed again,
Till the countryside, wakened and ready, had sent forth
the pride of its men.

fought and fled. And history's pages re-echo the struggle ever to our hearts endeared,

ofbest fell.. ing waves, for the British are coming!!' came a horse. But will that spirit of freedom be also submerged from

Still doth the bitter contest unto their sons remain, For subtler tyrants are seeking our rights, our land, to enchain.

But a word has gone through the people, and spreadeth

from sea to sea.

To wake and strive for our birthright, to truly belong to the free.

Need I to tell the story? Widely the tale is read

Over the misty moorland! Down through the misty dell!

Of the fights of Lexington, Concord; how the regulars

Like a trumpet's sonorous summons the messenger's tidings fell. Will we such a message of warning meet with a free

hearts endeared,
Of the glorious hour when our nation, new born, first Or will it fade into the shadows and in their embrace appeared.

to get a little more interest by invest-

Last summer we figured up and und that we had something over \$5,000 cash, in the bank, and in mortgages.

A writer in a current magazine relates the following experience.

"Does it pay, in these times, for salarled man, to try to save money?

"I may say in the beginning that I am a professor in a small college with the modest salary attached to such a place. Being Scotch by extraction, in a word, large and the scripping we have fried my best to save a little each month from my salary and put it sake, the what we ment to buy, only about month from my salary and put it sake, my first and I have tried my best to save a little each month from my salary and put it sake, more and the grunt of motor horns.

A WISE BRAKEMAN
An Irishman had received a job as brakeman on a railroad in a mountain-of the primite and the grunt of motor horns.

OPEN FORUM

THE LOAN SHARKS

Under the above heading the Record lord of the steep gradients was a wages.

Under the above heading the Record lord of the steep gradients was contained to freed with the first trips the engineer lost control of his train, and at a danger lost trips the engineer lost control of his train, and at a danger lost trips the engineer lost control of his train, and at a danger lost trips the engineer lost control of his train, and at a danger lost trips the engineer lost control of his train, and at a danger lost trips the engineer lost control of his train, and at a danger lost trips the engineer lost control of his train, and at a danger lost trips the engineer lost control of his train, and at a danger lost train and the grunt of motor horns.

I have filled in a crease train and the grunt of motor horns.

I have filled in a mountain and the grunt of m

this: Does it pay to save money? And where does a thrifty 'salaried man' get off anyway?"

AS A PAVOR
A tramp called at the house gentleman and said:

genteman and said:

"I've walked many miles to see you.
sir, because people told me that you
was very kind to poor chaps like me."

"Oh, they said so, did they?"

"Tes, sir; and that's why I came."

"And are you going back the same
way?"

enough to contradict this remorf"—Cal-ifornia Christian Advocate, BASEMENT WAS VACANT

"Did you say you were a month in your last place?"

"Yes, madam—a week with the family on the top floor, a week with the lady on the third floor, a week on the second, and a week on the ground floor,"—Meggendorfer Blaetter.

Servant—Heavens, I have knocked the big flower pot off the window ledge, and it struck a man on the head. Mistress—What! My beautiful majol-ica?—Fliegende Blaetter.

A PITTSBURG OBSERVATION

JUSTICE

BY HUGH M'GEE

A lengthy article in the Chicago Tribune of recent date states that for many nights past, in our freezing city, thousands of homeless, starving men, both young and old, are standing in the "bread line," waiting to have Banker McDowell give them a cup of coffee and a biscuit.

These thousands have no overcoats, many no underwear and most of them

wear summer clothing. They stood patiently, shivering, waiting their turn and then pass into the darkness of the night to seek, either the cruel shelter of our foul jails or the filthy five-cent lodgning-houses, where they lie on the floor and fight the

vermin till morning.

At daybreak they are turned adrift to continue the weary search for a master who wants the labor of a cheap slave for an hour or a day.

After reading this horrible tale which is happening every night in one of the richest cities in the world and your blood is red, you must cry out, "IS THIS JUSTICE, AND, IF SO, CAN IT GO ON FOREVER?"

This same condition existed through the winter of 1907-1908, the year of our last panic, when everyone but the millionaires feared that want and destitution might be their privilege any day.

Justice is only a word, supposed to have a mixed meaning.

Justice, to the starving and homeless, is not justice to the lords and masters.

Today throughout the entire world there are classes, masters, and servants

This is the universal law. The present conception of justice is the expression or will of the ruling class. There can be no universal justice as long as as that law obtains.

The Social-Democracy of the world recognizes that there are masters and slaves.

The Socialists propose to forever abolish, by law, the private ownership

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The Socialists propose to the social state of the private ownership in the private ownership in

of everything that is socially necessary for life, and, in so doing, give the word justice a definite meaning by giving to the workers the full product of their toil.

BY SAMUEL GORDON GURWIT The cartoonist happened to stroll into; Jimmy smiled as he felt in his pocket the newspaper office. He noticed that for the tiny box that held Rose's ring, everyone was working like mad. The and the smile broadened perceptibly as a trick of the mind recalled a Christmas day, five years ago, when he had taken frantically pounding typewriters and keeping one eye on the clock. The cartoonist became interested.

"What's up?" he queried.

Then they told him of the fire—of Chief Horan's death—and all the desaid to her.

"I've completed all my shopping," he said to her.

"There are a hundred big, graphic stories in here somewhere," he said to the managing editor.
"You bet," answered the editor.
"Somebody ought to chase them down and write them up," continued the cartage.

"In the case, when the talkative youngster had been put to bed they both discussed the tree, that was to adorn the parlor.
"I've ordered a raft of stuff," smiled Jimmy to his wife, "all kinds of fuzzy things and shiny balls and gold strings and shiny balls and gold strings and the parlor.

"The content of the case, and the ca

"Right," said the editor, "but who'll gun."

o it? Our men are all busy."

"I will," answered the cartoonist.

"We'll put the tree here," she said as

"Right," said the editor, "but who'll do it? Our men are all busy."

"I will," answered the cartoonist.

"Go to it," said the managing editor as he reached out a strong, capable hand for the telephone.

The cartoonist "went to it." He selected a name at random from the list of the missing, and he "dug up" the following "yarn."

"And I'll speak to the captain and see following "yarn."

following "yarn."

It was Jimmy Larson's day off, and it was also five days to Christmas, which combination meant that Jimmy was parading State street—eagerly sniffing the frosty air, that blew in clear and fresh from the lake.

As he good-naturedly elbowed his way through the hustling, laughing Christmas shoppers, he thrilled sympathetically with the vague yet distinguishable Christmas atmosphere that was evident everywhere.

All the windows were decorated with holly, through which shone thousands of colored electric lights. They are veritable pleces of fairy land, reflected Jimmy, as he stopped in front of one of just wait and see what I've bought for All the windows were decorated with years the holly, through which shone thousands of colored electric lights. They are swered him; "honestly, Jimmy, they've veritable pieces of fairy land, reflected been the happiest years of my life. Oh, Jimmy, as he stopped in front of one of them, and watched small, electrically you—you'll never guess!"

"A match box?" he hazarded, "No."

"No."

propelled trains who tiny tracks.

Around the window were a hundred youngsters who esserily watched all the wonderful things displayed and laughed excitedly; Jimmy laughed, too, because he thought of the trains and toys, the sled and the gun that he had just pursled and

he forced his way out of the crowd, low of his shoulder. Both in turn stooped and kissed the child lightly. Everywhere the glad spirit of Yule-tide was in sparkling evidence. "There never was another kid like

chased for his own little son.

"Look ma!" exclaimed an exc J it have to, but I hate to do it—now let's three-year-old, whose mother was ". " go and look at Ted."

ing him up in her arms so that he might so hand in hand they tip-toed into the

better survey the treasures displayed, room where the youngster lay, and they "see the putty t'wain!"

The mother laughed and glanced at Jimmy, and he laughed, too, as he noted to her husband, leaning affectionately the wide excited eyes of the child. Then upon him, her head resting in the hol-

There never was another kid like that," said Jimmy. And Rose smiled as she answered. "I should say not." from the child's room came a sleepy passing cars came the sounds of gay voice. "Muver!" (To Be Continued.)

cates know very well that it is sheer folly to appeal to the members of the cates know very well that it is sheer folly to appeal to the members of the capitalist class to help the working class (the Federation of Labor is added for the sake of respectability, unless it can be shown to be a distinct advantage. Which strust?"

**And shall we mention the name of the trust?"—Pittaburg Observer.

SHE KNEW

Mistress—Nora, I saw a policeman in the park today kiss a baby. I hope you will remember my objection to such things.

Nora—Sure, ma am, no policeman would ever think it kissin' yer baby whin I'm around—Louisville Post.

IT WAS THIS WAY

I's suppose the father gave the bride away."

Not exactly He gave a million away and threw her in."—Phifadelphia Ledger.

ELISSPUL IGNORANCE

Were you nervous when you preposed to her work in the present target on the support of a loss corporation by business men when her in a proposed the sentimental person.

**No." replied Mr. Meckton, but if I could have foreseen the next to years I would have been. "What is this for shooty of the support calculates to give no more wages than is necessary to good.

Making: IT HARDER

would have been smple to pay the would have been smple to give no more wages than is necessary to pay for stody clothes, adulterated food had gone up from 560 to \$1,000, the price of all materizes had gone up from 560 to \$1,000, the Son-I don't know, dad. Try putting with me forefathers.

25 to 50 per cent, and day labor is much Tour obedient servant on the bottom the game, too!

The Voice—An' givin' them points at to pay one hundred, and twenty per the game, too!

W. H. EMERY.

MAKING IT HADDE

"You wish to divody clothes, adulterated food of the loan shark, the employer calculation to give no more wages than is necessary to pay for stody clothes, adulterated food of the loan shark, the employer to give no more wages than is necessary to pay for stody clothes, adulterated food of the loan shark, the employer calculation to give no more wages than is necessary to pay for stody clothes, adulterated food of the loan shark, the employer calculation to give no more wages than is necessary to pay for stody clothes, adulterated food of the loan shark, the employer the could have been."—Washington Star.

The Orator—L arek yet! What is this for stody clothes, adulterated food of the loan shark, the work of the loan shark, the employer the could have been."—Washington Star.

The Orator—L arek yet! What is this for stody clothes, adulterated food of the loan shark, the employer the loan shark the present methods to give no more wages than is necessary to gat the loan shark to give no more wages than is necessary to gat the loan shark to give no more wages than is necessary to pay the loan shark to give no land the loan shark to

between him and his legitimate prey.
So that from every point of view the
s know very well that it is sheer
to appeal to the members of the
talist class to help the working

Justice, as conceived by the Greek philosopher, Plato, two thousand years ago was obtained for all by perfect social harmony in beneficent activities. These conditions were not possible two thousand years ago, but they are

We can and do defy the attacks of the elements, as mankind is no longer subject to local conditions, but can reach out and summon aid from any favorable part of the earth and receive immediate assistance. Familie and pestilence are no longer universally feared, as the world today in an open field, wherein the accumulated intelligence of the centuries are the

Then, and not until then, will the word jusice have true significance and bread lines' will be a thing of the past.

"Among the Missing-A Story Based Upon the Great Fire with a Personal Bend

said to her.

and I've bought Ted a sled and a

"And I'll speak to the captain and see