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STRIKERS WIN FEW RECRUITS; WOR ERS DESERT SCAB SLOPS

Big Increase Seen in Num- Clothing Concern Sends out ber of Toilers at Meetings.

In the face of the highly exaggerated

Hold Outdoor Meetings

Hod Carriers' hall was so tightly filled that not another soul could crowd into the outside doors and the street was the scene of scores of individual meetings, every person being the speaker.

Cheers could be heard outside on the sidewalk in front of 275 La Salle street. They came from the throats of many thousands of strikers who jammed the hall and crowded the balconies.

Milwaukee avenue and Noble street, and at Krizek's hall, Homan avenue and Twenty-fifth street.

Officials Astounded

The chairman of the various hall meetings were astounded by the enormous crowds and began to conduct an investigation into the secret of the large increase in strikers.

Old strikers from the various shops out any fine at all, were called to the front and instructed to scan the faces in the halls and see if joke by the judges.

they recognize any.

Several hundred new facek were discovered in Hod Carriers' hall and a closer investigation showed these to be of tailors who had worked until

Wanted to Buy Presents

being questioned, Rosie Bloom the new recruits in the strikers ranks, declared that she had worked until Christmas in order to be able to She declared that hundreds of others

What Bosses Said

In interviews given to the reporters of the various papers, the strike-bound bosses said they had from 70 to 90 per cent of the strikers' places filled, yet, right upon this statement, thousands of letters are being sent out asking the strikers to return to work.

Thousands of circulars have been sent by the manufacturers to their customers giving them an estimate of how much work can be done and asking them to send the balance to other citles.

This in spite of the assertions that 90

This in spite of the assertions that 90 er cent of the normal force is at work.

The greatest kind of enthusiasm prevails in the ranks of the strikers.

None have the least idea of going back to work and the pickets are doing land.

Entombed Survivors Talk the success of Hoxsey Success.

The inventor had heard by wireless of land. Socialists, there are making a determined fight to bring about municipal wreat work, as from fifty to one hun.

The Wright when asked if he had

day.

It is a well-known fact among the garment workers that the rush seasor in the ready-made clothing will begin about the middle of January and, unless short the manufacturers wish to lose a sea-son's profit, which will run into the millions, they will have to submit an acceptible agreement to the strikers be-fore that time.

Great Clothing Center

Chicago today is the greatest clothing manufacturing city in the United States. A season's losa in the garment production will mean a serious blow to the city both as regards position and Eight Taken Out Alive Wright sale of for ter and Refining company accidently exploded 2,400 pounds of blasting powder.

"The p said Mr.

Clothing concerns carrying the union label are doing a rushing business, especially those in other cities, and the only losers would be the Chicago bosses.

The general concensus of opinion

city council, according to Alderman Cermak of the Twelfth ward, who gave a very touching account of their fight at a recent meeting of the Bohemlan Turners.

According to President Fitzpatrick of

According to President Fitzpatrick of the Chicago Federation of Labor, the approved the bill authorizing bids for motive from unions and organizations the construction of the Panama-David mourning to outside of Chicago is just beginning to

Lies About the Garment Strike.

reports of the capitalist press that the clothing firms to be affected by the strikers are losing heart and going garment workers' strike, and a member back to work by the thousands, the of the Wholesale Clothlers' association, garment workers jammed the halls yes- tells its customers that there is no terday as they had never been jammed strike at its plant and that it is not in the strike combination.

Statement Sent Out

This statement by the Price concern was made to R. Einstein, proprietor of a clothing store in Blairsville, Pa., who informed the strike-bound concern that he would not handle any of its clothing if its employes were on strike.

There has been a strike on at the plant of the Price concern for almost National hall, Center avenue and 18th working busily in the shops the comstruct, also was the scene of a surprisingly large meeting.

The same was true at Walsh's hall.

Hart, Schaffner & Mary Hart, Schaffner & Marx.

Nearly Seven Hundred Arrests

Just one more arrest is needed to make the total number of strikers booked at the pelice stations thus far reach the 700 mark. Out of the 639 arrested to date in the

great garment strike almost half were either fined a dollar or dismissed with-out any fine at all, and the majority of the cases have been looked upon as a

OATH AGAINST MODERNISM

More than six hundred priests of the archáocese of Chicago made a profession of faith and took an oath against "modernism." swearing submission to the holy see and defense of the Catholic Church and its doctrines, in conformity with the request of Pope Pius X. following his recent encyclical on "Modernism."

'Modernism.'
The formula includes a promise to be She declared that hundreds of others had done the same, but would not work any more since Christmas was over.

An estimate made by the chairmen of the number of new faces in the various bulls places the figures at over 2,600.

This means that instead of the descritions occurring in the ranks of the strikers, they took place in the shops.

What Bosses Said

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This oath is absolutely obligatory upon every Catholic priest in the world and must be subscribed to before Dec. 31. Its aim is to stamp out "modern is a promise to be dedient to the boly see, to-premote its obedient to the boly see, to-premote its affirmation of belief in the canons of the church and articles of faith; a promise to redefine to the boly see, to premote its affirmation of belief in the canons of the church and articles of faith; a promise to beddefine to the boly see, to premote its affirmation of belief in the canons of the church and articles of faith; a promise to beddefine to the boly see, to premote its affirmation of belief in the canons of the church and articles of faith; a promise to endered in the canons of the church and articles of affirmation of belief in the canons of the church and articles of affirmation of belief in the canons of the church

EXPLOSION IN MINE KILLS

With Men Engaged in Rescue Work.

El Paso, Texas, Dec. 29.-Pive persons were killed, a score were injured and an extensive property damaged when workmen at the / rican Smel-

Eight Taken Out Alive

The men were tunneling under a sound of slag when the explosion oc-

Eight workmen in the tunnel were

William L. Davis, carpenter, and Thomas Sykes, foreman, are among the injured. The others are Mexicans.

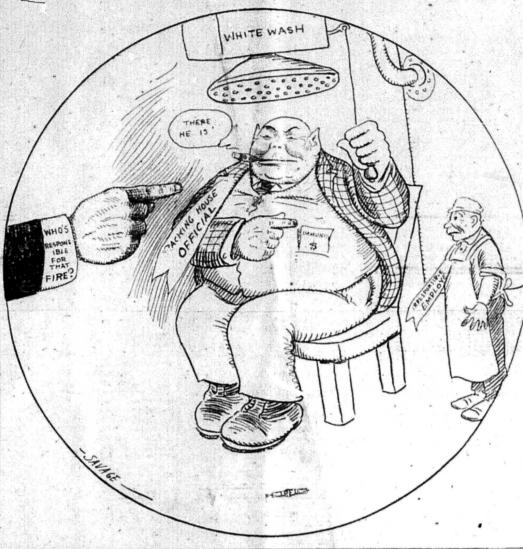
BUILD PANAMA RAILBOAD

"SEVEN YEARS' SERVICE" OVER AGAIN

The seven years' service of Jacob for stein in South Austria, when she met the persistent lover. His attentions drove her to Vienna. When the commitment of Carl Will, a

when the commitment of Carl Will, a former Austrian government employed to fail revealed a heart chase that in the years covered practically every city of note between here and Vienna. The coject of Will's adoration is Miss Ghella Sandner, an Austrian governess, who caused Will's arrest on a charge of threatening to kill.

Before Municipal Judge Newcomer to the girl's accussion, and Judge Miss Sandner told her story. She was never to the girl's accussion, and Judge Cappioned, she said, ten years ago as employed, she said, ten years ago as governess in the house of Count Fehl- was worked out.



CLEVELAND SOCIALISTS IN BITTER WAR AGAINST BIG GAS MONOPOLY

SELLS BIPLANES Standard Oil Interest Proves U. S. SEEKS TO TO THE KAISER

Orville Wright Says Human Endurance Is only Height Limit.

New York, Dec. 29 .- After a stay of several weeks in Paris and Berlin, where he has been given instructions in the art of flying, Orville Wright returned

brought back any new ideas, replied:
"We do not go to Europe for new ideas in flying."

No Height Limit

The only limit, said the aviator, that can be placed on the height that will soon be attained in an aeropiane is the limit of human endurance.

Heights will be reached at which a man cannot exist, he said. Wright was smiling happily over the sale of four biplanes to the German gov-

Sold Plane to Kaiser

"The principal purpose of my trip," said Mr. Wright, "was to go over some plans with our French and German companies and to make arrangements for the aviation schools in Berlin and

only losers would be the Chicago bosses.

The general conceusus of opinion taken out alive, but none are seriously how the union organizers and persons who have been in close touch with the strike situation from the very beginning is that the ready-made workers have already won a victory.

They have won the sympathy of the public and even the sympathy of the sympathy of the public and even the sympathy of the sympathy of the public and even the sympathy of the sympa Catania, Dec. 28.—Mount Bana continues to emit flames and make, but no lava. The people, who for a time were wrought up over the possibility of a disastrous eruption, now are tranquil, and it is believed that the volcano scope will substite.

Observes Quake Anniversary

Messina, Dec. 28.—In commemoration of the second anniversary of the great earthquake, the city has assumed deep

addresses were made at a great mass meeting in which warm appreciation was expressed for the aid given by other countries, especially the United States. BEN PITMAN, SHORTHAND

MAN, DIES SUDDENLY

or artificial gas.

"It is threatening to cut off the supply of the artificial gas now, and the supply of natural gas in 1912, it its denat only in the last day or so had been mands are not granted. that only in the last day or so had been regarded serious résulted in the death of Ben Pitman, author, lecturer and in-

the author of several works on pho-nography and introduced in America the system of shorthand invented by his brother, the late Sir Isaac Pilman.

NAMES CARDINAL PROTECTOR Rome, Dec. 29.—The pope has appointed Cardinal Avrilinelli as protector of the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth at Louisville.

Enemy in Public Service Fight.

(Editor's Note. - The Socialists of Cleveland, Ohio, have begun a hot fight to establish a municipal gas plant in that city.

They have pointed the way for simi lar activity in Chicago.

The story of what the Cleveland So clalists are doing is told in the accompanying article.)

BY C. E. RUTHENBERG. Cleveland, too, is fighting an artificial gas company in the shape of the East Ohio Gas company, a Standard Oli in-terest, which controls both the arti-

Arouse Voters

In order to arouse the voters and bring pressure to bear on the city ad-ministration, 75.000 leadets, stating the position of the Socialists, as follows,

were printed and distributed;
"THE GAS QUESTION.
"Public Ownership vs. Private Exploit-

ation.
"The city conneil has been negotiatfor the last six months in reference to

a new artificial gas franchise
"After six months of bickering the
council passed an ordinance giving the artificial gas franchise East Onlo Gas company a new fran-chise for ten years.

Seventy-Five-Cent Gas "The rate specified in this franchise is cents per thousand feet.

"Apparently this is the same rate the people of Cleveland have been paying for truffcial gas, but in reality it is g. o. P. AND SOCIALIST IN higher than the rate specified in the last TEXAS RUN A CLOSE

franchise. The former franchise required the gas company to turn over to the city 616 per cent of its gross receipts. This money was used to meet expenses which otherwise must have been met

through taxation. "The gas rate during the past ten years has practically been 70 cents per

thousand. Trust Not Satisfied "Despite this increase of 6 cents pe

thousand the East Ohlo Gas company is not satisfied. It demands 35 cents per the usand for artificial gas. "It has rejected the artificial gas fran-

chise passed by the city council because it believes it can force the people of the city to pay \$5 cents per thousand

"The whole thing looks like a blut the right to charge the people of Cleve-land an exorbitant rate for artificial gas for the next ten years.

Something to Remembe

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

"And, remember, the natural gas anchise permits the substitution of franchise permits the substitution of artificial gas if the natural gas supply "Is the East Obio Gus company plan-

HOBBLE REVOLT

State Department Demands Neutrality From Nicaraguan President.

(By United Press Associations Managua, Nicaragua, Dec. 29.-Deter-

mined efforts by the United States to prevent the embroiling of all Central America in the inciplent Honduran rev olution became apparent here when President Estrada received a circular note from the state department of the United States, appealing for rigid neu-

Guatamala, and Costa Rica.

Demand Intervention

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The notes called attention to the Washington convention and demanded that steps be taken to prevent the organization of expeditions hostile to the Honduran government being formed in neutral territory. Nicaragus & as particularly enjoined in this regard.

It has been generally understood here that Manuel Bonilla and General Lee Christmas are now on their way from New Orleans and will land at Cape.

New Orleans, and will land at Cape Gracias, Nicaragua, to organize a force Estrada Sends Reply

General Estrada replied indicating that he will rigidly observe th. pro-visions of the Washington convention.

the Socialist vote exceeds that of the in the sense which they are now under-Republicans. While the count has not stool cannot be harmonized with the yet been completed, it is stated that the more touthful 'origins' of Christianity." Socialist vote cannot fail to reach a to-tal equal to more than 80 per cent of the

Zapata county registered a solid Re-publican vote. Yoakum, Upton, Crosby and King counties furnished a solid Democratic vote.

ITALY'S KING MUST DELAY HUNT: PHONE WIRES STOLEN

Rome, Dec. 29 Seven hundred and sixty-three yards of the telephone wires between the Quirinal and royal castle night. The king will be unable to go shooting at Castel Porsiano, as police surveilance is impossible until the tele-phone line is repaired.

NIGHT WATCHMAN IS CALLED FIRST IN THE "YARDS" INQUEST

LORIMER FIGHT IS LOOMING UP

Senators Spend the Holidays Studying Whitewash Report.

that impediately above the point, at which the fire burned through the floor of the second story was a room which Washington, Dec. 29.-That a hard fight on the floor of the senate is in had no windows and was lighted by store for William Lorimer of Illinois, electric lights. became apparent today when it was became apparent today when it was learned that half a dozen senators are fire, from all accounts, started. became apparent today when it was spending their spare moments during the holidays diligently studying the testimony in his case.

/ Senators Study Evidence

Senators are checking up the line of reasoning by which the committee approved Lorimer's election. Some of them vestigation and report were wholly in accord with senste custom, then the senate should consider the question of establishing new procedure and a new standard of judgment.

refused to appear in the report signed by a majority of the committee. Beveridge Remains at Capital

reception of the case. Beveridge (Rep.

The Indiana senator remained in Washington during the holldays in order to examine the testimony. His had not proceeded far enough to reach a decision as to writing a minority report. Frazier is in Tennessee. He reserved the privilege of presenting a mi-nority report. He also submitted an informal protest to the committee on privileges and elections, which had charge of the case.

Debate Sure to Come

A minority report could arouse a debate that would cause much heat among the senators. Even in the ab-sence of such a report, however, there is strong probability of an outbreak.

Senator Cummins, progressive leader, was quoted at his home in Iowa as say-ing that there would be a dissection of the report. Some of the senators now digging through the records are certain to find conditions that will prompt them to present their observations to the sen-

Similar notes were sent to Salvador. Bishop Sounds Call to Renew Oath of Admission to Rome.

(By United Press Associations.)
Denver, Colo., Dec. 29.—In connection with the movement started at Rome to

check the growth of modernism and other tendencies which are deemed subversive to the Catholic religion, all of the priests of the diocese of Denver assembled today and made a profession

Austin; Tex., Dec. 29.—The state election board, now busy with the task of canvassing the vote of the general elections, finds that the Socialist vote is surprisingly heavy, indeed almost equal to that of the Republicha party in Texas.

Van Zandt county bears the distinctions of recording the heaviest Socialist vote. In many counties it is found that the Socialist vote are socialist vote. In many counties it is found that the Socialist vote exceeds that of the Republicans. While the count of the Republicans. While the count of the Republicans with history and that Catholic dogmas the Socialist vote exceeds that of the Republicans. While the count of the Republicans with history and that Catholic dogmas to the Republicans. While the count of the Republicans with history and that Catholic dogmas to the Republicans. While the count of the Republicans with history and that Catholic dogmas to the Republicans with history and that Catholic dogmas to the Republicans with the sense which they are now understant to the count of the Republicans.

Establish Religious Councils

As a part of the same movement in every diocese? It being established a council consisting of approved members of clergy to take cognizance of devices by which new ones are introduced and propagated. These are to be called "councils of vigilance."

The members are instructed to watch for every trace of modernism in publications and societies.

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Suska: "No."

Paul Suska Tells About the Big Fire Under Difficulties.

That the fatal fire in the Morris Lee! ouse started from defective electrical wiring, the condition of which the firm had been previously notified, was indicated just as the coronor's inquest was ontinued today till Jan. 3.

Hold Morris Liable

Evidence was brought out to show

What Will Happen Should the electrical origin of the fire be proved, as Fire Attorney Frank Ho-gan and others believe it will, the Chicago Board of Underwriters

cago Board of Underwriters and the coroner's jury are certain to hold Morris & Co. Hable.

Paul Suska, night watchman in the Morris beef house, the night of the disastrous fire, was the first witness called to the stand by Coroner Peter Hoffmann in the inquest being held into the holocaust. Only Watchman

The minor employe of the big beef packers withstood the cross fire of questions of the members of the cormay make considerable difference in the mer's jury as best he could. He told of the small origin of the fire. He said he was the only man employed to watch at night for the first three floors of the six-story bullding. Ho pulled watchmen's boxes every hour. The first floor of the bullding was a hide room, the second a sheep cooler, the third was a beef cooler. Ind.) and Frazis (Dem., Tenn.) both

Worked for Five Years Suska said he had been employed by Morris and company for five years. He further said that there was one

light burning on each floor.

He said that Sections 7, 6 and 5 of the beef house were connecting. On the third floor there was a timber wall di-

viding. He said that there was a hose near a stapdpipe on each floor. Superintendent Near Witness

William B. Ferris, general superin-endent of Morris & Co., sat near the vitness. Suska said he smelled smoke at 4:03

on the morning of the fire, Dec. 21, in Section 6. He found fire in Section 7 of the beef ouse. Section 7 was the extreme so

house. Section 7 was the extreme south end of the building.
The newly appointed fire marshal. Charles F. Seyferlich, with the recently appointed Third Assistant Fire Marshal Martin Lacey were present.
"The fire when I saw it was near the celling. There was a hole about six feet square. The fire was twenty feet from the wall," said Suska.

Ferris Butts In General Superintendent Ferris of Morris & Co., butted in, saying: "This testimony is so important that it should bt gotten clearly. I don't think this man understands you clear-

think he does," said Hoffmann Hoffmann, however, tried to ge Bohemian interpreter. He could

one. Then Juror Holmes tried to disconcert the witness and falled.
Suska: "I went up to within twentyfive feet of the fire."

Alderman Juror

Alderman Taylor asked how witness could see hole in ceiling. Taylor is a

Hoffman: "There is no question in my described it.".

Having failed to shake Suska, word Counsel Oscar Olson, to get a Bohem

ian interpreter. The interpreter

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of faith.

Bishop Sounds Call

Claim Agent J. B. Green of the Chicago Junction Railroad was a spectator.

City building and electrical inspectors

"Then," said Susks, "I tried to get the hose."
Hoffman: "Did you find it?"

SUFFRAGETTE DIES FROM HARDSHIPS

surveillance is impossible until the telephone line is repaired.

Lordon, Dec. 29.—As the result of hardships endured while suffering imprisonment for participating in the rearmored cruiser Detroit has been sold by the government to R. I. Corbin of New York city, the highest bidder, for hurst, leader of the English suffraget.

Lordon, Dec. 29.—As the result of prison.

Mrs. Clarke, it is alleged, was harshly treated in prison and forced to eat such by the government to R. I. Corbin of Clarke, sister of Mrs. Emeline Pank.

New York city, the highest bidder, for hurst, leader of the English suffraget.

See Section 1.

Ruppert's

Storm-King

18 Inches High

DOMESTIC

CHOCTAW CHIEF IS DEAD McAlester, Okia. Dec 29.—Green McCurtain, principal chief of the Choctaw hation, died in his home in Kinta, Okia.

MISTAKE COSTS FOUR LIVES

Parkersburg, W. Va., Dec. 29.—Four rainmen were killed and two others infrainen was a first probably fatally. A damage is reported, out the shandants in a collision of two freight trains on the is a town of about 2,500 inhabitants in Ohio river division of the Baltimore & Ohio rallroad at Mercer's Bottom, W.

esking for the imu 200 vaccine points.

FRANK WORTHING DIES

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Detroit, Mich., Dec. 29.—Death took
Frank Worthing, leading man for Grace
George in "Sauce for the Goose," as he
stepped upon the stage for the opening
the image of the opening
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the image of the set at the Garrick. The curtain was just about to go up. Hemorrhage of the lungs was the immediate cause of death, but Mr. Worthing has suffered for several years from consumption.

TRAINS CRASH IN FOG

Pawtucket, R. I., Dec. 29.—While run-ning at its regular rate of speed in a dense fog a passenger train from Bos-Providence on the New York. New Haven & Hartford railroad, when just out of Attleboro, crashed into the rear end of a freight train and badly injured a flagman, Gilbert D. Smith. The passengers of the Boston train were badly shaken up, but none was hurt. The engine of the passenger train was driven into the whole length of the freight caboose and into the next car as well.

LA FARGE'S WORK TO BE SOLD

Newport, R. I., Dec. 29.—In a will which he evidently drew himself and executed last April, not long before he completely broke down in health, John La Farge, the noted author and artist, may elect. She was his secretary and business agent for ten years.

"RED HUMMER" HITS FREIGHT Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 29.—Train No. 9, known as the "Red Hummer," on the Chicago & Alton railroad, and which left Chicago for Kansas City, ran into a freight train near Farber, Mo. Three trainmen were killed, according to a statement of local officials of the road.

JUDGE LENIENT TO WOMAN

Fort Wayne, Ind., Dec. 29.—Laying the blame for leniency entirely on Judge O'Bourke, Prosecuting Attorney Thomas asked the papers to explain that he refused to he a party to any plea by Mrs. Rose Seidel Tresselt that would relieve her of prison sentence. Mrs. Tresselt in an automobile last summe ran down and killed the 6-year-old daughter of John A. Cox. Today she pleaded gullty and Judge O'Rourke sentenced her to two to twenty-one years' imprisonment and then suspended sentence. Mrs. Tresselt paid Cox \$5,000 in settlement of a civil suit.

Gary, Ind., Dec. 29.—Following their indictment, Mayor Thomas E. Kantin eut, Mayor Thomas E. Knotts, f Police Joseph D. Martin and eight others were arrested by deputy sheriffs. The counts range from one to three and embrace conspiracy to com-mit a felony, rioting, assault and ille-gally attempting to enter a polling place. All were released on bonos.

SEIZE 9 TONS OF LIQUID EGGS

New York, Dec. 29.—Nine tons of liquid eggs were seized by federal of-ficers in the cold storage plant of the Merchantar Refrigerator company, Jer-sey City. The warrant of seizure, which was issued by the United States opm-missioner, describes the eggs as filthy, decomposed and putrid animal matter." The Jersey City board of health will be asked to destroy them.

Burbank announces the creation of a strawberry of new type, "the Patagonia," which commences to ripen ear-liest and continues to bear the longest It is heralded by its creator as "the first of a new race which has come to make strawberry growers rejoice. The berries are uniformly large, single ber-ries sometimes weighing an ounce. The seeds are so small as to be almost im-perceptible."

FOREIGN

MOUNT ETNA SPOUTS FLAMES

Catania, Dec. 29 .- Mount Etna has suddenly become active. Formidable explosions, resembling an artillery duel between two opposing armies has taken place, but the eruption, nevertheless, does not appear to be dangerous. The volcano vomited forth fire and smoke

ANCIENT SOCIETY

Researches in the Lines of Human Progress: From Savagery Through Barbarism to Civilization

One American and only one is recognized by the universities of Europe as one of the world's great scientists. That American is Lewis M. Morgan, the author of this book. He was the pioneer writer on the subject. His conclusions have been fully sustained by later investigators.

LONG QUAKES PELT IN GREECE

Athens, Dec. 29.—A telegram received by the secretary of the Peloponnesus Rallway from Lekhaina, land oposite the Island of Zante, states that almost to dinfons earthquake shocks have been felt there. No great damage is reported, but the inhabitants the southwestern part of Greece. *

POLITICAL

tion received at the bunot and would not be a candidate for
affairs. The news came the United States senate before the
from the superintendent
immediate shipment of porting Senator Lafayette Young for

Attendance Breaks Record the position.

BUSINESS

The prognois Iron company has declared a stock dividend of \$2,000,000.

Dr. W. A. Evans spoke today on the the cents per the company which is to be distributed ratably subject of "The Physical Viewpoint of among the holders of the present \$3,000,- Education." Miss Jane Addams is on "With number of the prognois buff. 260 capital stock of that corporation the programme for an address on "The The distribution, which is equal to 662-3 per cent, is given gratis in lieu of funds

Shows Imperfections expended out of the earnings and sur-plus for new plants, additions and the acquisition of valuable ore properties

MOVE AGAINST "BRICK TRUST" Activities against the members of the so-called "paving brick trust" were re-sumed when Mrs. Alleen J. Christopher, the government's chief witness, apwhere she had been sent by Judge Lan-dis for alleged withholding of important testimony from the federal grand jury.

Camdem, N. J., Dec. 29.—Action was postponed by Vice Chancellor Leam-ing for one month on the application of alls to make any mention of his family a stockholders' committee of the Amand gives practically all his estate to any institution which his executor. Miss of trace E. Barnes of Larchmont, N. Y. the company to produce the books of may elect. She was his secretary and business agent for ten years. The ext-them to be examined by the committee, cutrix has full power to dispose of This committee has also instituted pro-everything as she sees fit and is not everything as she sees fit and is not ceedings asking that a receiver be ap-required to give any bond. ceedings asking that a receiver be ap-pointed for the company on the ground that its affairs have been misman-

> FINAL DECISION NOT RENDERED New York, Dec. 29.—Final decision, it appears, has not yet been rendered by the court of first instance in the cotton bills of lading litigation growing out of the alleged frauds perpetrated in the name of Alabama and Mississippi firms last spring. While the Supreme Court, after hearing the testimony as to the facts, directed a verdict for \$39,000 against the Hanover National bank in favor of Springs & Co., cotton brokers, who sued for repayment of moneys paid on a draft to which were attached bills of lading which subsequently proved fraudulent, no judgment was entered against the bank. A motion for a new trial was immediately made, and on this Justice Newburger withheld de-

REBELS READY TO START FIGH

Foreign Interests in Honduras Exercised Over Mobilization.

(United Press Cable.) Puerto Cortez, Hondurus, Dec. 28. Every detail appears perfected today San Prancisco, Cal., Dec. 29.-Lather against the Davilla administration in for a revolution that is to break out

Prepare for Fight

A force of 2,000 or more men, including Nicaraguan soldiers and Americans, both adventurers and those who have interests in the republics, are drilling about twenty-five miles inland from

against eastern ports. Disastrous fighting is certain to follow the first out-

Foreign Capital Jeopardized

Foreign interests in Honduras will make a revolution of international char-acter. German Edsiness man and Engacter. German idisiness man and English bankers are greatly exercised over their claims against the government. England particularly is interested in the threatened overthrow of Davilla, because of its financing bond proposition. American, English and German warships are stationed on both coasts. The arrival of the gunboat Hornet, on which Bonilla and Christmas are reported coming to Honduras, is expected to land horth of here tonight or toniorrow.

Sends Gunboat

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Washington. Dec. 28—The United
States gunboat Yorktown, ordered to
protest American Interests in Honduras, arrived at Amapaia, on the west
coast of Honduras, today.

The commander reported to the state
department by cable, saying he was
prepared to act if necessary.

ITALIAN RAILROAD MEN READY TO GO ON STRIKE

Rome, Dec. 39.—The leaders of the railway employes' strike declars that the suminos include 146,000 members and that they are now ready to inaugurate a strike for an increase of wages. The government officials declare they are ready to adopt extreme measures, including the militarination of the railway men.

5,700 ATTENDING TEACHERS' MEET

Dr. Evans and Miss Addams Are Among the Many Speakers.

The attendance at previous conven

ions has never exceeded 1,200. The fact that this year's convention is being held in Chicago is given as the reason for the phenomenal increase in the number

Shows Imperfections

Shows Imperfections

The imperfections of the nation's public schools were exposed to view in an porations is to make hay while the sun address by Elia Flagg Young, superin-tendent of the Chicago public schools before the opening meeting at Orchestra

Manual Training Necessary

"The multiplicity of the variou branches of our mouern educational syspeared in District Attorney Sim's of tem is growing so much more rapidly fice and held a long conference with than its sphere of legitimate expansion that official. Mrs. Christopher was re- that we are losing sight of the relative leased last week from the county jail.

"It is necessary that we equilibrate the forces of mind and body and not allow ourselves to go to seed along any one life. Manual training is necessary in order that the great body of those who are to become workers may be able in order that the great body of those who are to become workers may be able to go out from our schools and be able plant. The gas company is not satisfied

Present System Unprogressive

"The trouble with our present system of is that it lacks progressive continuity; an adjustment must be brought about. an adjustment must be brought about tered stock and be at the mercy of the Manual training is good, as is the strictly academic branch of schooling, but they must bear a proper relationship cheaper gas by substituting public ownstants. with each other. "The schools of the land have the

poverty of the people on one hand and bor shows that the citles of Great British wealth of the industries on the tain have solved the gas problem. In the schools are training the workers who will create the wealth of the manufacturer. The greatest fault have solved the gas problem. In less to send reinforcements to the fron England 260 plants are owned and operating expenses of these has been that we have attempted to plants are 1.28 per cent less than the operating expenses of privately owned the same operating expenses of privately owned the same of the board of directors or the solution.

Alfred R. Urion, president of the card of education, followed George M. Bagby, assistant corporation counsel, who presented Mayor Busse.

What Urion Said

Urion said that the most important subject for the consideration before the convention was the restoration of the

charges that the American colleges are becoming unacademic and entirely too luxurious for the common people's children to attend

WINNIPEG STREET CAR MEN REFUSE COMPANY OFFER

(By United Press Associations.) Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 29.—The begin-

ning of the third week of the street car employes' strike in this city sees no change in the situation, with the exception of the running of a percent age of the cars on an irregular schedule by non-union men, the payment to

the striking workmen of their regular strike mency from the general fund of their national organization.

The company's offer to take back all of the married men without displacement in seniority rights at the regular schedule, and to take back the single mand strong enough you see the content of the gas monopoly? men as vacancies occur, was refused by the strikers and the fight promises to LAND."

And strong enough you san make to effective.

SocialLIST PARTY OF CLEVE. be lengthy.

for a revolution that is to break out against the Davilla administration in Honduras immediately after New ELECTRO TRUST FACES "DOOM"

This army will be headed by General Lee Christmas and former President Renilla in an attack on the capital. Tegucugalpa. Another force of revolutionists has been mobilized at Celba, and is reported prepared to strike against eastern ports. Direct Fate for Big Combine.

> By United Press Associations. Washington, D. C., Dec. 29 .- The "elec tric trust," so called, is doomed to disintegration, according to officials of the department of justice, who declared today that before the first month of the year has passed prosecutions which will rival those of the Tobacco and Standard Oil combines in magnitude, and which are backed up by proofs so convincing as to make the government confident, will have been instituted.

Price-Fixing Found

Startling revelations of alleged jugging of prices will be made when the e up for hearing, it was declared today.

The electric trust, which is said to

comprise two monster companies with branch offices in practically every city in the country, was charged with con-trolling the output of every variety of electrical supplies and with fixing un-reasonable prices.

Holds Valuable Patents

It has secured control, it was said, first by buying up all the more valuable electrical patents, and then, in order to make assurance doubly sure, by buying up numerous water power sites, thereby making it impracticable for independent concerns to mercate.

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city Sunday morning from Minneapolis, and will deliver several addresses here during her week's stay in the city. She during her week's stay in the city. She will also witness the initial production of "The Defender of Cameron Dam," a comedy-drama by Harlowe Randall Hoyt, a Milwaukee newspaper man, which will be given at the National theafer the coming week and which was founded on the now celebrated Dietz case. Friends in the city are taking steps toward forming a relief fund for steps toward forming a relief fund for the defender of Cameron Dam.

Washington, Dec. 29.—An epidemic of smallpex has broken out among the Pueblo Indians at Taos, N. M., accord-ing to information received at the burrean of Indian affairs. The news came in a telegram from the superintendent of the United States sense before the coming legislature. He said he was superintendent of the United States sense before the coming legislature. He said he was superintendent of the United States sense before the coming legislature. He said he was superintendent of the United States sense before the today with a registration of approximately 5,700.

(Continued From Page 1.)

ning to substitute artificial gas at 95 cents per thousand for natural gas at 20 cents per thousand? "The time has come to call the com

"With public service corporations in control of public utilities the people are never safe from poor service and exor-

shines. Fight Ten Years

"Ten years of fighting has not settled the street railway question in Cleveland. The Cleveland Railway company today

mly method which will insure a permament settlement? "Why not operate the artificial gas

plant as we operate the water depart-The city of Cleveland can borrow

with 6 per cent profit on its invest-At Trust's Mercy

"Do you, Mr. Citizen, want to pay the gas company 8 or 10 per cent on its wa-tered stock and be at the mercy of the

ership for private monopoly.
"The bulletin of the department of labor shows that the cities of Great Bri-

plants are 1.28 per cent less than the operating expenses of privately owned plants in England. "The net receipts on the capital in vested are 1.49 per cent greater than the receipts of the privately owned

plants.

Rates Charged

"The rates charged by the publicly owned plants are 6 cents per thousand less than the rates of the private plants charges that the American colleges are

started more clearly.

"A publicly owned artificial gas plant in Cleveland will prove a strong weapon in the hands of the people with which to fight the East Ohio Gas company when the time comes for adjustment of the natural gas rate two years hence.

Can Issue Bonds

"The new assessment of the real estate of Cleveland will make it possible for the city administration to issu-conds as soon as it becomes effective. "The present administration is plan ning to take advantage of this fact and

Demand Action

ed to the city council demanding in the name of 5,000 Socialist voters that the council take action toward establishing a municipal plant, and in order to en-force action Socialisis are circulating through the party organization a pet-tion addressed to the mayor and coun-

ell, reading:

"We, the undersigned citizens of Cleveland, demand that the council in-



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tional: Socialist preferred; pro-PERSONAL MARY JUTH Chicago Neille Ruth Schil-dein, born New 14, 1978, longs to hear from you. M. L. PRARES, Bridaypor, Neb.

MYRA DIETZ COMING TO

CHICAGO TO AID FATHER

it will not take longer than ten days to get that many, the "demand" will be submitted to the mayor and council.

The Socialists believe they will have father, Myra Dietz, the Wisconsin girl the Republican council in a tight place who was shot by deputies while on her if they refuse action in the face of way to Winter, Wis, will arrive in this such an overwhelming demand for a

SEIZE PERSIA

Partition of Arab Country by England and Russia Imminent.

(By United Press Associations) London, Dec. 29.—English newspapers today began throwing off the mask re-garding the generally accepted reporthat England and Russia contemplate the practical partition of Persia be tween them.

at the failure of his conutry to resist the English aggressions, has convinced foreign chancellories that the Anglo Russ'an "grab" is imminent.

The Mornings News says: "At Tehe The Cleveland Railway company today
is endeavoring to discredit the Taylor
plan and force an increase in fare.

"Why not settle the artificial gas question permanently by now adopting the
only method which will insure a permaonly method which will insure a perma-

"If native recruits are lacking troops from India will be introduced and the Gulf of Persia customs selzed to pay the expenses.'

Arsenals Work Overtime

A Constantinople dispatch to the Evening Times says that the "Turkish government has been informed by its liplomatic representatives that Russi actively engaged along the Persian rontier and that Russian arsenals ar working night and day turning out wa material. "The porte believes that Russia and

garding Persia which will become effective in the spring.
"The Turkish minister of war, Genera Cheftek Pasha, has warned the port that it will be necessary to be in readi-

England have reached an agreement re

New York, Dec. 29.-It will cost the members of the board of directors of the defunct National Bank of North America, the wrecking of which brought Charles W. Morse into the federal peni-tentiary at Atlanta, \$240,000 to square the accounts of that institution. In the directorate at the time of the collapse of the bank were William F. Have-meyer, John H. Flagler, John W. Gates

BABY BORN ON THE STAGE

and Charles M. Schwab.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 29.-Just befor she was ready to go on the stage with her sketch at the Hib theater, Mrs. Fred Pisano, whose stage name is Kitty Bingham, became the mother of a sixpound girl. Mr. Pisano, who was on the stage at the time, called a physician and both mother and daughter were sent to the City hospital. There the loctors said the mother and child were

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK MARKETS

Cattle-Market opened slow with shippers buying good steers at unchanged rates and packers bidding lower, but a cut in the estimate from 18,000 to 17,000 due to belated trains was a atimulus to the prices and befole the close everything sold at strong rates with occasional sales at 10c advancover Morday's closing. Shippers bought with some freedom, but packers had to be depended upon to take biggest

share of the supply.

Hogs — Speculators and shippers opened the market steady at Tuesday's best time, but later values reacted about 10c and trade closed dull with 6,000 left in the pens. Receipts were estimated at 23,006, against 24,621 a week ago, 15,002 a year ago and 49,383 the corresponding Wednesday of 1998. Sheep—Although early sheep and lamb prices were generally steady and some choice handy-weight lots looked strong, closing sheep sales were off 10c, while the decline on lambs figured mostly 10@15c late in the session, with some transactions showing even greater loss

GRAIN MARKET

There was no improvement in the de-mand for cash wheat. Total sales re-ported yesterday were much smaller than on the previous day at 15,000 bu. Kansas City was again buying Nebras-ka wheat to arrive. Kansas City stocks increased 77,000 bu, for the day and See Grab of Powers

They admit that Saturday's fight at day this season. Shipments of both Dibal between marines from the English cruiser Hyacinth and a Persian made a new low record for the sea-force, coupled with the resignation of son. Total primary receipts were 632,-the Persian foreign minister in disgust 500 bu. as against 572,000 bu. a year ago. Shipments from Kansas City and Minneapolis were 151,000 bu, and 308,



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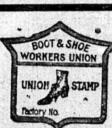
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FREE SAMPLE TO AGENTS

LABOR THE WORLD OVER

GERMAN TOILERS

English Labor Officials on Investigation Tour Surprised by Observations.

John Chatworthy of the Amalgamated Society of Engineers, who were in a party who recently made a tour of Germany are nominally not a political body, but we found that the members of the union were, almost to a man, to investigate industrial conditions in that country, give the following observations as a result of their many to the release of the releases. Social Democratic leaders, and on filling an order from the street railing observations as a result of their many to the release of the releases.

erages from \$1.75 to \$5 per week.
"At Leipzig we saw another trade union hall, where fifty-four trade

were represented, with a barrister in his office doing nothing but giving legal advices to the members of the unions. He is a salaried official who gives his

Ninety Per Cent Organized

"At Numberg 90 per cent of the workers in all trades were found to be organized; 235 were registered as out of work and 38 were found employment on the day we were there.

To man inspection of the mine his the-cluded the recovery was that an explosion of gas led to ter of labor. Car Nothing could be said in palliation of the state of affairs shown to have ex.

Take Unemployment Census

"At Nurnberg at the last census 1/0 canvassers were employed by the mu-

Painters, decorators and paper hangers, stay away from Chicago, as there is not work for one-half of our men (4,000 men idle). The outlook until spring is not very bright. Brothers contemplating coming this way, profit by our warning.

PAINTERS: Types PAINTERS DIST. COUNCYL No. 14. A. C. ANDERSON, Secretary.

riod of depression in 1998 the out-of-works numbered 2.518.

Union Men Are Socialists

We found that in city after city in juirles at trade union bureaus revealed be facis that in some trades as many as 98 per cent were organized, and in al trades our average for the places visited throughout the tour came out at London, Dec. 29.—C. H. Langham and about 85 per cent.

"But this is not all. The trade unlons

German Message Clear

WHITEHAVEN DISASTER IS BLAMED TO GAS

London, Dec. 29.—At the inquiry at the Michaelm of the Wellington pit lisaster of May 11, by which 126 men delayed their strike refused arbitration is being proved to be a lie.

It is pointed out that the street car men delayed their strike till after an only lower service. whole time to the Job. While we were there about 100 men applied for work disaster of May 11, by which 136 men men delayed their strike till after an The percentage of unemployment at the and boys perished. Professor Galloway. formerly inspector of mines, said that Lemieux trades dispute act. from an inspection of the mine his the-

"The peculiarity we noticed was that lated before the explosion. The safety most of the men who were out of employment were young men just out of explosive gas from the neighborhood to suffer from further delay, the street car men struck. "They have in Germany statistical departments in connection with which a periodical census of the employed and unemployed is taken.

Capiosive gas from the neighborhood where they worked, and a return to the conditions which formerly obtained in the mine must by some means or other be made absolutely impossible in future.

BOSSES WANT "OPEN SHOP" FOR PANAMA EXPOSITION 90,000 ITALIAN WORKERS

canvassers were employed by the municipality. Printed forms are left at every house, and if an occupant fails to return the paper he is summoned before the department.

"At the census taken on July 24, out of a population of \$24,000, 924 were out of work. In July last the number of that the labor in connection with the their condition. By a great majority unemployed was 1,526. During the pe
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"At Williams, South Daketa.

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To

CAR STRIKERS

Garment Workers Won't Make Scabs' Uniforms; Labor Men Walk.

All Unions Rally.

Union Movement Impressive

"We were immensely impressed with the trade unions. In Berlin we found a building erected by the trade unions at a cost of \$500,000, used as the meeting place of sixty-four affiliated unions.

"During the last three years in Berlin no less than 50,000 men have joined the unions. The out-of-work puy averages from \$1.75 to \$5 per week.

"At Leipzig we saw another 'The message Clear

"The message Clear "This is only a sample of the support which the street car union men on strike are receiving from their fellow union-lits. The men and women of organized labor, with the slogan 'We Walk,' are fusing to ride on the scab-driven cars. Further proof that the members of as a natural sequence when the great cause of all is known, viz., Social Detection \$1.75 to \$5 per week.

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Company Lie Branded

The assertion on the part of the Elec-

Car Men Walk Out

It was in no sense an arbitration, but merely an investigation and, after it was over, feeling their rights to be sure

The civil authorities are plauning re pressive measures and the company is doing its best to fill the cars with pro-fessional sluggers and other strike breakers from Chicago and elsewhere.

VOTE FOR RAIL STRIKE

CONDUCTED BY WM. CHERNEY

Higher Up!

there a gain, but there was a bigger gain than the week before, and the total number of subscriptions received was big. This is the encouraging part, because it shows that all of you are in harness and are tugging away together.

Here is the report:

Total number of subscriptions received during the Number of expirations during the week 599

Net gain for week

The month of December has been a RED one on the subscription calendar. Gains-big gains-and steady gains from the very beginning. And the only thing left to go down in history is that we close it up with gains.

This week is another holiday week. Last week we had a big increase in spite of the holiday season. Now duplicate these big doings this week and we will nail our colors to the mast for 1911.

The first days of the week show that you are keeping up your reputation. The subscriptions received are running ahead of the expirations. Keep it up,

This is the time that every single subscription counts. That ONE which YOU can get will help considerably.

Don't wait until the new year to make a resolution to get after new readers. Now is just as good a time and its sooner. A big job to be done in a short time. Three more days!

The Socialist locals all over the country are still steadily making that Sustainers list bigger. Local Hanna Wyeming, sends in twelve dollars and so pays a dollar a month in advance. Below are others who have remitted since the last riport.

Fridley, Montana.

15th and 15th ward, Philadelphia, Pa. Bruch. Colorado.
Oak Fark: Illinois.
New Britain, Connecticut.
Chicago Heighta, Illinois.

A Christmas present of five deliars comes from R. Terwilliger, Chicago.

Comrade Wm. T. Jones, Illinois, makes use of the holiday session by nabbing three.

"I cannot go without the Daily. It would be about the same as going without my supper to come home and not find my paper there." So says Comrade Edgar P. Greenlee, Ohio, as he reserves.

It's too bad that you did not get your medal before this. If you saw one of them you would surely want it. It is something that you will surely want it. It is something that you will want to keep as a remembrance of the time when you helped a working. It is something that the work of the time when you helped a working. The mames given below are some more of those who have to be made. The mames given below are some more of an area of the man of the man of the more day. It is not to be made. It is not to be the dollar or more and the work has been dead to the made. It is not to be the dollar or more day. What will make south Daketa. T. F. Tabert, Montana.

Jose Manricio, California.

Some more Christmus contributions. Com-

C. S. Bird, Wisconsin.
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J. C. Leonard, Iowa.
J. B. Despain, Oregon,
Samuel Tucker, Oklahoma.
Michael Oswald, Michigan.
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Elmer Daniels, Iowa.
Martin Hailberg, Indiana.
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F. M. Wampler, Indiana.
Miss Momcheo, Camada.
John P. Duncan, Oklahoma.
A lively dellar gives the Sustainers
awdil willop. It coles from Mrs.

The average falling off of public house year. Stricter legislation to govern an awful wallop. It coines from Mrs. Max Rubenstein, Pennsylvania.

The following letter has been received from a comrade in a nearby state. The name and address is omitted by request:

"I can not claim to the hustler. Some of use are not in a position to do noisy agrication. But you can put me down as one of the regular subscribers to the Daily as long as I have a Joh. If every man who yours the Socialist licket would support the press, victory would not be so far away.

"The Old Man," wheever he is, dross into the office and lays down a nice crisp five dollar bill, and says he doesn't want it.

Send in that one sub and watch the result this week.

CONSUL FURNISHES LIST OF ENGLISH LABOR AGREEMENTS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 29 .- Consul-Augustus E. Ingram of Bradford, England, reports:

The labor lepartment of the British

board of trade has just issued a report 'tied, 'Collective agreements between employes and workpeople in the United Kingdom," and the importance of the subject is shown by the fact that 1,696 such agreements, affecting directly 2,400,000 workpeople, are now in force. Of these agreements 30 are sliding scales, 543 are piece price lists, and 1,103 are working agreements.

In many cases the agreements are onnected with permanent conciliation boards and joint committees in the vari-ous trades, of which there are at present 282, also fourteen district boards, which afford general mediation and are not confined to any particular trade, and two boards whose work is restricted to

dreat interest attaches to the immigration affecting employes of co-operative societies.

As stated in a government report, the functions of these conciliation boards vary considerably, but their real value depends on preventing stoppages of two functions of the present work rather than our settling strikes or lives. Is the separative of families for the separative of families. depends on preventing stoppages of work. In this prevention has secretary region of families. In lockouts which may have already taken place. Of the 7.508 cases settled by concillation boards in the ten years 1900. By only 104 for about 1 per cent) were preceded by a stoppage of work.

The secretary believes that a more equitable system could be found to precent this average that the secretary believes that a more equitable system could be found to precent this average that the secretary believes that a more equitable system could be found to precent this average that the secretary believes that a more equitable system could be found to precent this average that the secretary s 1909, only 104 (or about 1 per cent) were preceded by a stoppage of work.

B. & O. STRIKE SETTLED;

Baltimore, Md. Dec. 29.—After being are admitted.
Unless immigration can be diverted from Ellis Island or reduced, there is

work.

The terms of the settlement were not officially announced by either side, but it is understood that certain concessions were made by both porties which hade the settlement mutually satisfactory.

While the fiscal year 1910 brought a total of 1,198,037 immigrants to the were made by both parties which hade the settlement mutually satisfactory.

The difficulty had its origin in the extension of piecework at the Mourt Clare shops here. The men originally demanded, among other things, a bine-hour working day and that all men be employed on the hourly basis at increased like the immigrants to the United States, the prediction is made that the coming year will approach the banner year, 1997, when more than 1285.

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MORE BEER AND LESS WHISKY CONSUMED BY THE ENGLISH

London, Dec. 29 .- Workingmen are Europe. shops where coffee and cocoa are sold. They numbered 24,270 in all, as against and a palatable meal can be had for a 10,411 in 190s. and a palatable meal can be had for a small sum, according to a report of the English excise bureau.

Though no increase in attempts to import contract labor is apparent, 1,700 aliens were deported as such during the

The average falling off of public house licenses has been 1,358 per year since that class of immigration is recom-1905. There are now 92,575 license in Secretary Nagel refers below to the

NO: Arthur M. Lewis, Lecturer for The Worker's University

1,198,037 ALIENS **COME IN 1910**

Bulk From Southern and Eastern Europe; Ask Stricter Laws.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 29.—Secretayr Charles Nagel's annual report contains nany recommendations for changes in he various branches of the department of commerce and labor.

Great interest attaches to the immi-

O. STRIKE SETTLED; that some system of inquiry should be put listo practice concerning the families of immigrants before fathers and some

chinists of the Baltimore & Ohio sys-tem reached an agreement with the company Tuesday and will return to in the report, and a system of fines for work.

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Bulk From Southern Europe The bulk of the immigration con be drawn from southern and eastern

Stricter legislation to govern

There have been many exciting times at the Carrick Theater, but next Sunday, New Year's Day, will

YES: Reverend Edward Ellis Carr, Editor of The Christian Socialist

see them all eclipsed. Never was there so clear a fighting line nor a theme so promising of a royal battle. Is there a God? The grand mystery of all the ages. A problem that fascinates the freethinker quite as much or more than the christian. Lewis has promised a line of attack that will be an eye-opener to most freethinkers and Carr's defense will be something altogether beyond the intellectual range of the average preacher. The entire range of science and philosophy will be ransacked and their greatest generalizations will be made to serve as weapons in the battle.

Question: Does the Evidence Justify Belief in the Existence of God?



ARTHUR M. LEWIS

A Word of Advice

You will make a grand mistake if you miss this debate. It will be a topic of discussion for many a day in Chicago. Every seat is reserved and all are the same price-25 cents. There is only one place where they can be bought-the box office of the Garrick thater, which is open every day from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. It costs no more to sit in the middle of the main floor than in the last row of the gallery. It is only a question of how soon you visit the box office.

Ward's Lecture

H. Percy Ward will lecture next Sunday morning in the Garrick at 11 o'clock on "The Woman Quetsion." If you attend that lecture, which will be well worth your while, you might get a good seat for the debate at the close. But for a choice seat you had better get there some day this week.



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Mutual Aid a Factor in Progress

Socialism is accused by its opponents to be dogmatic and arbitrary. It is claimed that it is trying to introduce new elements into society and that in order to succeed human nature would have to be changed.

Norning could be farther from the facts.

Socialism bases itself upon those elements in animal and human life that have always made for progress and have given to those groups of men or animals who possessed them to a greater degree victory over those who possessed them in a less degree.

Darwin himself was convinced of the natural value of co-operation. "Those communities," he says in the Descent of Man, "which include the greatest number of the most sympathetic members, would flourish best and raise the greatest number of offspring."

Kropatkin in "Mutual Aid a Factor in Evolution" makes the matter very clear. He says: "Who are the fittest: those who are continually at war with each other, or those who support one another? We at once see that those animals which acquire habits of mutual aid are undoubtedly the fittest. They have more chances to survive, and they attain, in their respective classes, the highest development of intelligence and bodily organization. If the numberless facts which can be brought forward to support this view are taken into account, we may safely say that mutual aid is as much a law of animal life as mutual struggle, but that, as a factor of evolution, it probably has a far greater importance, insomuch as it forms the development of such habits and characters as insure the maintenance and further development of its species, together with the greatest amount of welfare and enjoyment of life for the individual with the least waste of energy."

This law applies to modern communities and is illustrated by modern history. Note the strength of a united Italy and Germany compared with the relative weakness and inefficiency of the inter-

necine warring period of those peoples. The human race is just emerging from savagery and barbarism. During that stage communism prevailed and wealth making was a tribal affair; and however tribe warred with tribe, it co-operated within itself.

It was this co-operative helpfulness that enabled man to domesticate animals, cultivate cereals, smelt metals and in invent wheel, lever, plow and loom.

The individuals who were most strongly imbued with the idea of mutualism naturally combined and possessed themselves of the instruments of production and of the resultant wealth.

This tendency to form combinations asserts and re-asserts itself as a natural tendency against which legislation has been powerless and public opinion of no avail.

Trusts and syndicates by providing such combinations produce greater profit with less waste of energy and are pointing the way to an all including mutual aid society.

And that is Socialism.

Civil Service

We welcome the awakening spirit of public service. The American people are preparing for the advent of Socialism. Effective civil service is one of the practical needs of the nation. To serve the people and to serve them well is a vastly nobler ambition than to serve a private corporation, whose interests, in the very nature of the case, are antagonistic to the public interest.

The large popular vote in Illihois in favor of comprehensive civil service legislation has made a national impression. This was shown the other day (Dec. 16) at Baltimore, at the thirteenth annual meeting of the National Civil Service Reform League, in which former Attorney General Charles J. Bonaparte, Dr. Charles W. Eliot, presi-dent-emeritus of Harvard, Richard H. Dana, and William Dudley Foulke of Richmond, Indiana, are leading members. This national organization unanimously adopted the following resolution, introduced by Harry J. Milligan of Indianapolis:

Faith in the system of merit and efficiency afforded by civil service laws has secured a firm place in American public opinion. The people strongly favor merit system extension. This has been shown whenever the question has been submitted to them. The League calls special attention to the state-wide vote of a tyoical American commonwealth last month. At that time the people of Illinois, by a vote of 411,676 to 121,132-a majority of 290,544-advised their General Assembly to enact 'comprehensive' civil service legislation. We trust that the lawmakers of Illinois will heed the voice of their people, who have spoken so definitely on this vital subject of public policy. Such progressive action on their part will not only benefit all the people of Tilinois; it will also make for advance in civil service reform in all the states."

Japan's Martyrs

It is exceedingly difficult to obtain reliable information concerning the twenty-six. Japanese Socialists who are being tried for their post duty. The sergeant instructed him lives or are perhaps already condemned by the highest court and to look out carefully for the colonel may possibly be executed.

THE SUPPRESSION OF INFORMATION CONDEMNS THE COVERNMENT.

Were these people guilty of crime there would be no secrecy in their trial. It would be to the best interests of the government to let the facts be known

The Japanese government owes it to the civilized world to clear up this mystery at once and to give prompt assurances that no outrages will be perpetrated upon its citizens.

The Socialists of the world are entitled to know that their comtades are not persecuted on account of their advocacy of the principles of Socialism

an enlightened public opinion, and no wise government will attempt it.

Japan has joined the progressive nations. Let her keep the sales at the progressive nations.

of the age by encouraging liberty of thought, speech and press.

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The Socialists of America owe it to the cause of humanity and to their comrades in Japan to take immediate steps in the interest of Justice.

In a local shoe store one day this week tent, it is used against the workers by a stout man appeared to be having continuous the capitalist class, who use it as a palliative to ward off revolutionary so-

A Voice From Milwaukee

AN OPEN LETTER TO FRED A. BUSSE, MAYOR OF CHICAGO

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Sir: If all reports are true, I consider that you have DISGRACED the
high office which the people of Chicago have trusted upon you by willfully and
maliciously sanctioning the assailing clubbing and murdering of innocent, helpless and unarmed men, women and girls by your brutal and drunken cossacks
and hired sluggers and ex-convicts!

The beastly ack, committed by these ruffians against the hatriking garment
workers of your city, who are fighting for a little better chance to live, have
AROUNED the country!

The outrageous methods, employed by your police and hirelings of the
Rational Garment Manufacturers' Association, in CREATING miserable FAKE
RIOTS among the atrikus, are a disgrace to humanity, and a black spot on
the fair name of your city equally,—are by virtue of your exalted position, COMPELLED to stop such abuses of the law. But you, Fred A. Busse, DARE NOT
smightly, because you ARE NOT, and NEVER WILE, the mayor of Chicago.

TRAND HODENBERG.

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THE MAN WHO SAW THINGS TWICE

He had a neat little room right under one of 'ae gables; where ivy clumbered all around the window and birds nestled under the eve. He was treated as one of the family. In the evening Mose Suzarna gave him lessons, for his country school education was naturally a very meager one and hardly adequate for the requirements of a lawyer. He proved a very able pupil and excelled especially in arithmatic, in which branch he soon surpassed his teacher.

A few mouths after his entrance into the lawyer's family, 'Cenrad made a very important discovery. He found that Miss Suzanna, whom he had supposed to be twenty-three or twenty-four, was only eighteen, and therefore but two years older than he. Miss Suzanna was one of those girls who, being seriously minded, mature early, and at eighteen look like twenty-four, but at thirty appear but little older on account of the selfpoise attained as a result of thought.

I call the discovery which Conrad made of Suzanna's age important, because it somehow changed his attitude towards her. Having regarded her as a much older person, he in relation to her had appeared to himself as a child. Now that he found that there was only two years difference between them he suddenly seemed to have become a man and felt a restraint in her presence he had not felt before.

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Conrad became twenty and was admitted to the bar.
On the outside door of the law office the signboard was changed to Morris & Brown, lawyers. Conrad had become a tail athletic young fellow, exceedingly hand-some, a good dresser, and a favorite among the younger set of Davtonville society.

of Daytonville society. His relations with the older partner of the firm seemed the surface all that could be desired, yet there was sympathy between them.

Conrad had a rather unfavorable opinion of his benefactor. We was a good fellow, true enough, but he was a failure. He had wasted his time discussing Spencer and Comte with that other failure, the doctor, instead of making a mark for himself in the world. He was playing at law, refusing remunerative cases, and wasting time and money prospenting the case of some disgusting old miner with tobacco juice dripping down his chin.

But what worried Conrad most was the thwarting of his political ambitions. David forris, who had read his inclination, had plainly told him that as long as he intended to stay with him he would have to remain out of politics. Conrad did not see his way quite clear of cutting looke from the old lawyer, but he contemplated doing so. One of the reasons which made him avoid a

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oreak was Suzanna.

Quietly and imperceptibly she had grown into his life. Sceing her and being with her had become a daily need to him. It was good to look into her face which was quiet and self-possessed, and her clear eyes set wide apart which were free of all guile and treachery.

She seemed not a day older than when he had first met her five years ago—perhaps her form was a little more rounded, perhaps her maidenly bosom had swelled just a little.

It must, however, he said that not a word of love had been spoken between them, nor would either of them have telt sure that he loved the other.

When Conrad was twenty-two the old lawyer suddenly took sick with pneumonia. His condition became worse from day to day and it became plain that he was going

to die. His friend, the doctor, came every day and often sat up with him all night. On other nights Suzanna or Conrad warehed over him. When Conrad watched there was little spoken between them; the two men had nothing in common and they both knew that they disapproved of each other.

shadows hung all about the room. Suzanna sat by the footend of the bec listening to the slow, painful breathing of her father. Suddenly she heard his voice speaking her name very "ritly but distinctly.

She got up quickly and knoll down close to his pil-

rad's inclination to politics; many a time had he poured out his heart to her, and she who knew little about politics dared not discourage him, feeling that her father's

prejudice might perhaps not altogether be justifiable. Yet her father's will was law, for Suzanua adored her father, and she would have done anything to case his dying moments.

'I'll not marry him father," she said, though her

"I'll not marry him father," she said, though her voice was low and faltering.

The old man seemed more at case.

Suzanna remained kneeling by the bed holding the sufferer's hand. In the morning, when the first light bogan to steal in through the closed shutters and the light of the flame of the oil lamp waned and paled, David Morris asked to see the doctor and Conrad. The two men came, the doctor hardly able to keep back his tears, Conrad quiet and self-possessed.

burst into tears.

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"Come, come," said the lawyer, taking the doctor's hand, don't take it so hard. It's the natural course of things you know,"

imperceptibly passed away.

(To Be Continued.)

Ethics Now and Under Socialism

Educators recommend that we begin the moral training of chibiren in the first years of life. This training both by example and word, is to be extended throughout the school period.

Moralists demand that lessons pertaining to this sub-Moralists demand that lessons pertaining to this subject be given to adults in the form of sermons, public lectures, literary productions and theatrical performances. It is generally understood that morality in its broad, social meaning embracing all human relations is the last aim of civilization. The highest ideal of these relations as yet conceived by man is to have everybody consider the interests of his neighbor in the beliefs of the ancient peoples.

peoples.

The Golden Rule is expressed in unmistakable terms by Controlling five hundred years before Christ. The same is to be found as the basis of the Jewish religion, and still earlier in the writings of the Hindus, Persians and

The principle of brotherly love has been expounded

y the servants of the Christian religion in the countries f Furope for nearly two thousand years. If preaching and teaching had had the power to hu-

anize mankind society would have been by this time in the zenith of its moral development. That this is not the case will hardly be denied by the greatest optimists. If we look impartially on civilized man and compare him with the savages of the republican groups under primitive communism we cannot help admitting that the latter were practically ahead of us as regards helpfulness to their fellow men.

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The Esquimes, who still stand on the prehistoric stage, force their members unwilling to assist others, out of the community. "You will not aid others, so be it," they say, "no one will aid you."

The primitive groups had property in common, every member gave all he could get to the community and received in recurn what he needed for himself. And, because they lived under conditions that made reciprocity imperative, they naturally acquired the habit of treating brotherly the members of their own tribe.

The beginning of slavery and the introduction of private property consequent upon it produced a revolution

vate property consequent upon it produced a revolution in the mutual relation of the individuals within the

The warriors, the captors of the slaves, became their owners and masters; they began also to appropriate com-munal lands for their own private use. A master class with a leader at the head had thus developed.

WARNING THE JOLONEL

of the green isle was engaged for the first time in a field maneuver, on out-

Receiving an answer in the negative,

A CONSERVATIVE

he wanted.

oming to inspect the post.

Mentally present society is progressing with ever greater energy; high social ideals are also being rapidly diffused in the masses. But economically the modern state is still based on private property. The owners of wealth are nearly the unrestricted masters of the propertyless. This mastership is being maintained with the help of

This mastership is being maintained with the help of political privilege.

The deeds of violence and oppression committed daily by the ruling minority are in direct contradiction to their claims of moral superiority over the masses.

Two codes of ethics are now existing in society.

In the abstract a sublime code is supposed to govern the actions of the so-called upper class. In reality the power of this class so completely controls public opinion that gross immorality and even crime are being sanctioned as long as they are profitable or agreeable to the distating few.

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This dualism threatens to demoralize all classes under the capitalist rule. Professed libertines whose conscience is burdened with the ruin of many a poor girl are talked of in the press as models of purity and upholders of the 'sanctity of the home.'

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The millionaire philanthropist who accumulated his fortune by paying starvation wages to the workers, who maims and kills them by the score for profit is lauded to the skies as a pillar of the church and supporter of henevolent institutious.

With the abolishment of private property the means of production and distribution will be owned by the whole restion.

commonwealth.

The well-being of the individual will depend on the success of the community as a whole. In order to obtain the best conditions of existence for their own families men and women will have to assist in bringing these conditions about for society at large.

Where everything is to be gained by helping one another brotherly loves comes natural as a result of prac-

tical co-operation.

One lofty code, to which the free and equal people will readily conform their actions, must by and by develop in the Socialist republic.

After an hour he returned and asked the soldler: "Has the colonel been

Receiving an answer in the negative, he went away, returning later on with the same inquiry.

A while later the colonel appeared. The recruit did not salute properly, which incensed the colonel, who as a hint, asked him:

"Do you know whom I am?"

"Fasth and I do not," answered the

pairs, the salesman blandly observed;
"Now, here is a pair that I think will suit you to perfection."

"Dr. James and I were chasing his hat for a quarter of an hour this mora-

"What did you want to chase it for?"
"Well" I didn't want to lose sight of h'm. When his hat blew off he was just starting to propose to me."—Filegende Blaetter.

The Fire Fighters

In Philadelphia the other day a burning building collapsed and fourteen firemen lost their lives. As many again and more were injured, some of them

It is no unusual thing for a fireman to run the chance of losing his life. That seems to be part of his risk, for which his wages are meant to compensate him

In a measure, of course, every working man and woman and child runs the risk of death, whether sudden or drawn-out. And too often, as happened more than once only recently, factory mands are caught in some tinderbox of a firetrap and perish.

But of all those whose life seems to turn upon the toss of the coin that ays for their daily bread, the man in blue who mounts the ladder and rushes through the flames deserves special mention. For he takes his life into his own hands to save that of others.

And that is a service for which his wages are wholly insufficient. It is a service that money cannot buy. It is only paid for in money because the fireman must work all day long and because it is his livelihood,

In this instance the mayor and city council were public-spirited enough to ask for assistance for the bereaved families: For which these city officials are to be commended. And if the thanks due them are not whole souled, and, if they are withheld altogether, it is because the same mayor last spring compelled the firemen to do special duty to break the strike of the street car men when they struggled for the bettering of their lot.

The mayor can, if he is so minded, do much more. He can order a thorough inspection of all factories and other places where ork is done by a number of people. He can see to it that all fire escapes are in good repair and that they are adequate for the purpose.

He can also see to it that every rickety building, and their number will leach into the hundreds, is condemned and razed. He can see to it that no permit for further building is issued except for fireproof structures.

And he might recommend to the city council the passage of an ordinance ordering the city officials to refrain from putting the firemen to any other use

than fighting the flames.

He might also urge the passage of an ordinance requiring much wider stairways than obtain in many factories. It is not yet forgotten that a few years ago several girl eigar makers lost their lives in a jam at the foot of a stairs when fire broke out.

But it is likely that the mayor and city council will do no such things. They will see that a few dollars reach the widows of the firemen and that they are given a pretty funeral and that suitable floral wreathes are placed upon their graves.

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There the mayor and council will stop.

For it is the same mayor and council that met with a closed fist the request of out-of-work mill employes for municipal work that would carn them bread during the industrial crisis. It is the same mayor and council whose hysteria over marching Italian working men precipitated a riot on the part of the police for which the inoffensive Italians were sent to prison.

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It is the same mayor and council who then diverted the city's money into building boulevards in front of the political leaders' homes.'

But the work of the firemen is not in vain. Though not until they awaken to the fact that they are of the working class, and cast in their lot with that class, will they win what is due them.

And if today all that can be offered them is only atribute in words, it is because the working people have no great part in the city's affairs, because they are ignored in the government's reckoning.

Let the fireman learn that the closest ties bind him to the man and woman and child who toils in the factory, whom he is so often called upon to save from destruction at the risk of his limb and life.

"Among the Missing-

A Story Based Upon the Great Fire with a Personal Bend BY SAMUEL GORDON GURWIT

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The Socialist republic.

OPEN FORUM

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(Concluded From Yesterday.)

They smiled into each others' eyes at they walked back into the room. They found Ted sitting up in his bed, rubbing his eyes with a clenched fist. Jimmy pulled on the hose, and his hand hurt. He looked at it. It was raw:

"The whisper ran along the lines as a tall, white-helmeted figure strode for ward, directly toward the hell of flames, rubbing his eyes with a clenched fist. Jimmy pulled on the hose, and his hand hurt. He looked at it. It was raw:

"The whisper ran along the lines as a tall, white-helmeted figure strode for hose, and his hand hurt. He looked at it. It was raw: "The boy what lives next door has a fine sled," he gravely informed him. "That so?"
"Yes, and he lets me ride on it if I want to. Muver says I'm gonna get one, too, for Christmas. Am I, Dad, if I'm good?"

"Burns yer face an freezes yer back."

I'm good?"
"Yes, if you are real good you'll get one and a gun, too."
"A gun!" the boy exclaimed, clapping iris hands, "a gun?"
"Yep, a gun," answered Jim.
"I'll be good," promised the boy caranestly, "and could I have a solger suit, too?"

I'm good?"
"Burns yer face an' freezes yer back, he growled; "wonder the per trust wouldn't build decent shacks—this thing is a regular fire trap, i pity the poor sucker who'd get caught in that place; we're doln' as much good range the sold of the blame thing—its a hell of a blaze; there's the Chief."

"Till be good," promised the boy earnestly, "and could I have a solger suit, too?"

"Why, you robber!" laughed his father, "what more do you want?"

"A sord," said the boy, "and a cannon, and a——"

"Hold on, if you are good you can have what I promised you; now, then go to bed, it's getting late."

The boy smiled contentedly and nestled down in his pillow; soon he was asleep. Far into the night Jim and his wife sat and talked and planned and laughed, but in a husbed voice, because little Ted must not be waked. At 1 o'clock Jim kissed his wife and his sleeping son and departed, a smile on his lips and a song in his heart.

When he reached the station all was quiet. He chatted a few minutes with "Boston" John O'Reilly, whose night it was "at the desk," and the minute of him bulged, swayed dizzliy and—"Rose!" cried Jimmy, "my God! Rose quiet he chatted a few minutes with "Boston" John O'Reilly, whose night it was "at the desk," and the announced his intention of turning in.

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"Good night, old man," echoed Jimmy into his nearest bedfellow. To jump into his nearest bedfellow of a very few seconds, and then swiftly away over the while streets before the sleep had her hand flew to her heart and the with her on a shopping four. Suddenly a blook of a very few seconds, and then swiftly away over the while streets before the sleep had her far of the Chief."

Before them came the silhouetted figure of the Chief and his assistants. They paused for a moment, and ther subdending the chief figures drew mear. Jimmy's arms were numb and his feet were incased in ice. A mental picture loomed up of his wife and Ted, and he smiled.

Suddenly a blinding glare of white-hot light leaped up—a withering blast figures drew near. Jimmy's arms were numb and his feet were incased in ice. A mental picture lo

Her hand flew to her heart and the arrly left his eyes.
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COULDN'T STAND EXPOSURE

(A CONTINUED STORY.)

Conrad had a rather unfavorable opinion of his bene-

on the last night before his death Suzanna sat by the bed of her father. The doctor and Contad were in the next room. A small oil lamp, earefully shaded, stood ou the dresser. The blinds were closed. Thin transparent

'Yes, father, dear.'

"Suzzana," said the dying man, "I have something to say to you."

"I am listening, father."

"Suzzana, I have been observing you and Conrad. It is my wish that you do not marry."

There was a silence. Suzzanas' hand, which held the hand of her father trembled a little. Perhaps it was now for the first time that the realization came to her that she loved Conrad.

"I have been observing him very carefully," continued the lawyer. "He is going to be a politician"—to the old lawyer the term implied all that was base and crooked—"the will hever make you happy. I would rather see you not married at all than be the wife of a politician."

Suzanua dared not contradict him. She knew of Con-

"Doe," said the old man, and there was the faint

twinkle of a smile in his gray eyes, ''it's all nonsense these phalanxeries of Pourier, and as to the religion of humanity, there is nothing to it.''

The doctor, however, was in no mood to argue; he

things you know."

Then he shook hands with Conrad.

"Conrad," he said, "don't be a politician; that is, if you can manage not to be. There is nothing to it. Do right and fear no one—it's a good motto."

Then he laid his hand on Strauna's hair and kept stroking it, until the hand was palsied and he slowly and impercentibly massed away.

The republican primitive groups changed into a mon-archie tribe. The despotically reled nation with its division into castes or classes is the following social stage. The democratic state of today is the latest result of evo-

Everybody will be an equal partner of the co-operative

The capitalist press use it as an example of Socialism to fool their readers. It is to a large extent the recently re-