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TRACTION SCANDAL BOILS---WATCH FOR BIRTH OF MERGER

Grosscup-City Council Robbery Alliance.

A new traction scandal, fathered by that able parent of such things, Judge Peter Stenger Grosscup, has hit Chi-

It Is Only Junk

The junk which has been called by ourtesy. the property of the Chicago Consolidated Traction company," lying within the limits of the city of Chicago, has been taken over by the Chicago

sum, named at \$1,500,000 and more.

The Chicago Rallways company, under an ordinance passed by the city council, has the right to value its share of the Consolidated at \$4,103,524,97.

Will Issue Bonds

The company is preparing to issue it \$8,90,834.51 in bonds against the portion to fine Consolidated which it took over.

Andrew Cooke, now the mystery of Chicago traction circles, bought all the Consolidated properties at a public sale for \$1,425,000, of which sum he has paid but \$84,000.

Splits Properties

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In other words, the Chicago Railways ompany procured, as a result of the trosscup receivership of the Consoli-

For that portion of the city of Chi-ogo graciously allows the Chicago tailways company a valuation of \$4,-

So that out of one badly depreciated operty a brand new one is born, the unty Traction company, and the Chicago Railways company is able to fur-ther inflate its valuation against the possible future purchase by the city of

Aldermen to Blame

The aldermen whose votes made it possible for the Chicago Railways com-pany to get this very pleasant some-thing for nothing are: man, Foell, Richert, Long, Park-

r, Emerson, Snow, Derpa, Danisch, Buckley, Lawley, Lucas, Utpatel, Shu-elt, Merriam, Bellfuss, Koraleski, Sitts, Healy, Stewart, Murray, Taylor, Hey, Britten, Krumholz, Dunn, Thomson, Dever, Lipps, Reinberg, Capp, Wilson, Twigg, Mueiler, Littler, Kearns, Fisher, Berger, Res, Reading, Block, Clark, Forsher, Zinnes,

fairs make a surface street car fare 10 cents to the Lake street line.

Additional Fares

DIETE TAMILY TO APPEAR IN LA CROSSE THEATER

La Crosse, Wis., Dec. 30.—With sufficient money to ball out her bewand. John Dietz, defender of Cameron Dam, provided by members of the Bangor Hunting club, Mrs. John Dietz left here foday. She expects to have her husband out of jail by next week. The whole Dietz family will appear here Sunday to speak before the performance of a play based on their fight examine the lumber trust.

SMELTER PLANT RESUMES

APTER FATAL EXPLOSION

EI Paso, Tex., Dec. 30.—Despite the fact that six workmen were killed in an explosion in the slag pile of the EI Paso smelter restrands and that four of these are still buried under toms of sing the smelter resumed operations today. All of the thirty injured are expected to hear the present set of the control of infernational commission, and Knapp. After altering the measure signify to conform with the present it to the state department and Mabee will send the thirty injured are expected to recover.

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Public Now Suffers From BRITAIN HEARS

Ballot Taken Away by Fraud and Force, Is Charge.

London, Dec. 30.-American negroes Railways company for an unknown are waging an energetic campaign in England to convince the country of the untruth of articles recently published in Europe to the effect that the blacks condition in the United States is really all that any one could desire. The Lon-don Daily News in particular is devotcompany is preparing to issue ing much space to the exposition of

"Our people," says a recent open let-ter on the subject in the News' column, "were emancipated in a whirl of passion and then left naked to the mercies of their enraged and impoverished ex-"As our sole means of defense we

"As our sole means of defense, we refles into two parts.

Part one, all of the lines lying within the limits of the city of Chicago, went to the Chicago Railways company at the price named.

Part two, all the property of the Consolidated Traction company lying outside of Chicago, went to the County Traction company, controlled by Analess Cooke.

"As our sole means of defense, we were given the ballot and we used it so to secure the real fruits of the war. No sooner, however, had we got rid of nearly two-thirds of our illiteracy and seather from us by force and fraud.

Education Curtailed

"Along with this has gone a system-acc attempt to curtail the education of

"Along with this has gone a system-ade attempt to curtail the education of the black man. In every walk of life we meet discrimination, based solely

carriage of justice. Not only have 2,000 black men been lynched in the last twenty-five years, but regularly every day throughout the South, the machinery of the courts is used to wreak public dislike and vengeance and to raise public funds.

Negro Denied Chance

"Everywhere in the United States the old doctrine of recognizing fitness wherever it occurs is a sing ground be-fore a reactionary policy of denying pre-ferment to competent men if they have

ferment to competent men if they have a trace of negro blood and of using the weapons of public insult and humiliation to keep such men down.

"Against the dominant tendency strong and brave Americase, white and black, are fighting, but they need and need sadly the moral support of England and of Europe in this crusade for the recognition of manhood, despite adventitious differences of race."

Has Many Signers

The letter is signed by former Alderman Clement G. Morgan of Cambridge, Mass.: Bishop Alexander Walters of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion church; former Clerk of the Courts Oak Park elevated railroad is charging George W. Crawford of New Haven.

The Davilla government has moved for the country of the New Haven.

Country former Assistant State's Attornation at the park, the new change in traction at the New Haven of the New Country is betteved to be the New Country in the New Country in the New Country in the New Country is betteved to be the New Country in the Max Barber of the Voice of the Negro. Attorney W. Justin Carter of Harris-burg. Pa. Dr. Owen M. Waller of Brooklyn, Editor William Monroe Trot-Additional Fares

An additional fare on the Evanston cars is also demanded. In other words, after the neople of Chicago have fought the tiraction ring steadily since the days of the passage of the 99-year act by the state legislature in 1885, a braind new phase has been opened up.

The insiders have been enabled to do some choice stock gambling.

The Chicago Ruilways company, allowing to facilitate the scheme which has now been completed is out of the hands of a receiver to facilitate the scheme which has now been completed is out of the hands of the receivers, who were appointed by Judge Grosscup.

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AT THE CITY LIMITS



PASSENGER: "AW, YOU GOT MINE."
THE CON: "I KNOW I DID. THIS OTHER ONE'S FOR THE COMPANY."

Rebels March on Capital City: Meet Feeble

Resistance.

BULLETIN

New Orelans, La., Dec. 305-The ex sages received here today. It is declared that a battle is in progress on the Nicaraguan border, twenty miles from Cape Gracias, Nicaragua.

Christmas, the American, is in command, with 1,600 revolutionists, to whom he carried provisions to last more than

a mouth. \$55,000 in silver from Puerto Cortez to

INTERNATIONAL RAILROAD which sharted from a place near Cape gracias last night mak with feeble resistance along the Nicaraguan border.

The fire was caused by an explosion of gasoline. Mrs. Rose Erickson and her husband, Charles Erickson, received injuries as the result of jumping from windows of the same building.

POISON IN COMMUNION OUP KILLS THREE PROPLE

HUBBY," DEAD ON PAPER, IS SUED BY HIS WIFE

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 30.—That her husband has ''died on paper'' and gotten away with it for the last time, is the burden of a letter received here today by a county official from Mrs. Sussannah Marson, of Dranfield, England, who seeks to recover 170 pounds sterling, which she alleges her husband owes her.

Mrs. Marson declares that she re-ceived a notice about a year ago to the effect that Marson had died in the South Sea Islands, but recently discovered ered that he was very much alive an suing her for divorce through the loca

She at once got in communication with the authorities here, saying that Marson had tried "dying on paper" be-

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS THROW

damage to property with probable loss of life has been occasioned in the prov-ince of Elis by continuous earthquake shocks. The movements of the earth have been unusually severe, hundreds of houses and stores having been thrown to the ground. There is great panie in the province, and much suffer-ing. Troops will be dispatched to the

KING OF HUNGABY MAY ABDICATE TO ABCHDUKE

belief that Emperor Francis Joseph intended at every session, settlement to addicate the throne in favor of Archduke Franz Ferdinand was reguligalpa. Honduras, Dec. 30.—The widespread ting forth in legislative form the things the party stands for There will be some strengthened today when the latter rebel gumbout Hornet arrived off the arrived for the monarch in receiving the Austro-Hungarian delegation.

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CRISIS IN SPANISH

Madrid. Dec. 30.—Discussing the approaching sibnisterial crisis, Prime Minister Canalejas would not deny the authenticity of rumors that certain mem-

PROTEST FROM LOUISVILLE AGAINST FEDERAL COURTS

Louisville, Ky. Dec. 30.—Resolutions censuring the federal courts of Minnesota for sentencing Fred Warren, editor of the Appeal to Reason, to a fine of \$1,500 and six months in Jail were unanimously adopted here by citizens who assembled in a big mass protest meeting.

PLOCK TO CANADA

Winnipeg, Man. Dec. 35.—It is estimated by the local immigration commissioner that the total number of new settlers to arrive in Canada during the year about to close will be approximately 350,000, of whom 150,000 came from the United States.

SHERIDAM: WYO., IN PROTEST Sheridam, Wyo., Dec. 20.—At a man meeting beld here the citizens entered a stirring protest against the sentence handed down by the federal courts in the Fred Warren case.

Socialists Await Opening of State Legislature in Wisconsin.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 29.-Francis E. GREEK PROVINCE INTO PANIC McGovern, Republican, will be inaugurated governor of Wisconsin on Mon

Important Session

Shortly after the state legislature will convene in what will probably be the tear. most important session of recent years. The legislature will be progressive Republican, with thirteen Social Democrats-the strongest delegation the state has yet sent to Madison.

The Social Democrats have planned to introduce a horde of measures, many of which will be the same as those they have introduced at every session, set

Among these will be such measures as one to permit the state to operate elevators and to enter other lines of business which do not come under cou-

TRANSFER WALSH ROADS
TO NEW CORPORATION
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There will be a number of bills brought in by old party members in which the socialists are yitally interested, and

Among these bills will be one for home rule and one for industrial insurance for workingmen.

It is not known just at present what form these bills will take, and they may be such that the Social Democrats will have to conduct a lively fight on some features of them.

It has been drafted by the Milwaukee civic secieties and with one or two
exceptions is acceptable.

It is said Milwaukee may have home
rule in active operation before the legislature adjourns, the intent being to
make the stile effective on passage.

One of the features which this bill
may include is that providing for nonpartisan election.

Those Interviewed

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Those Interviewed

These measures are all in the hands of special legislative committees, which will report early in the seasion. The majority of the water powers committee is known to stand for state control, while the minority favors state

SHOW BOSSES' SCHEMES TO PLACE MANY SPIES

REPORT TO CITY BODY

Predictions of Daily Socialist Are Verified by Official Document.

electric light, presented yesterday after- ing themselves into the various unions, noon, will be made the basis of public keep the bosses informed as to what is bearings in the near future at which the officials of the Chicago Telephone ompany and other interested persons will be given a hearing.

Confirms Statements

The report, which is made as the result of the investigation conducted by William J. Hagenah, is direct confirmation of statements recently made by the Chicago Daily Socialist.

leficit of \$908,563, which Arthur Young & Co. claimed the company would incur if depreciation were allowed for, was a

gross earnings of the company may be reduced \$429,329, all costs of the plant with the limits of Chicago can be paid, and also the bond interest and an \$

er cent dividend. What Daily Socialist Said

The Daily Socialist asserted that the Chicago Telephone company is owned by the American Telephone and Telegraph company, and that the Chicago concern pays excessive prices for neces-sary equipment, which it buys from affiliated companies which are under one common control.

one common control.

The Hagenah report asserted this to

Accompanying the full report of the sub-committee was a summary, whose similarity to the contentions made in the Daily Socialist will be apparent in

"The report discusses at length the ef-fect of depreciation and finds that the Chicago Telephone company has not maintained its plant against wear and

"It shows that since 1895 the company has made provision for deprecia-tion each year, but in 1907 reversed all such depreciation credits and restored

Then it was that he realized the tardly nature of his occupation quit.

In speaking about his feelings plant account to the figure which would have shown if no adjustment

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business which do not come under county or city centrel. Aside from the measures which the Socialists themselves will introduce, there will be a number of bills brought in by old party members in which the Socialists are vitally interested, and which are in a large measure taken from Socialist bills of the past—in other words, stolen thunder. Industrial Insurance Among these bills will be one for home rule and one for industrial insurance from workingmen. It is not known just at present what home do not want woman suffrage. It is not known just at present what home do not want woman suffrage. Wanted Job The reporter wanted a job on the garment workers' strike. The bureau has offices all over the United States and its men are available for any kind of work advantageous to the employers every day in the year. The unions are filled with spies of the type confessed to by the young man. Only recently a man who posed as a union molder and carrying a molders' union card was caught in a meeting at Hod Carriers' hall. His actions had become suspicious and he was quitzed as words and the women of this business.

Women politicians and the women of the under world do want it, because they can get something out of it."

partisan election.

The nonpartisan election idea sprang up immediately after the fall election as a last hope of the despairing to throw the victorious Socialists out of office in Milwaukee and Milwaukee county.

Income Tax Measure

Among other bills to be introduced will be an income tax measure, a good roads bill and a bill dealing with educational problems and a water power bill.

Those Interviewed

"What class of women did you interpose the strike-bound garment bosses from \$100 to \$4,100 a day each.

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Manufacturers' Information Bureau Is Being Used Against Workers.

eau, 169 Jackson boulevard, is a wonderful institution, supported by the various employers in the city of Chicago. and now a faithful ally of the strike-

Its Main Purpose The main purpose of the bureau is to hire spies to secure information for the employers within the ranks of the un-

ionists. Thousands of men and women are The report of the sub-committee of the pay roll of the bureau throughout the council committee on gas, oil and the United States, and these, by worm-

Prominent in Strike

In the present garment workers strike the bureau has played a prominent part.

A cumber of the spies have been caused in the halls and ejected. Several of the spies have been elected to the various committees because of their intelligence and hard work in the ranks of the strikers.

These were soon suspected, however, and were deposed without any unnecessary noise or publicity.

Victim's Story

A good example of the work done by the bureau for the manufacturers and the duties imposed upon its employes is the experience told by a "victim." It was in the year 1908 when the panic gripped the country and workers were searching desperately for any kind of

employment. A young man, whose name is being withheld at his request, happened to ee an advertisement in one of the papers. The advertisement promises

of \$100 per month.

The young man answered the adver-tisement and found himself working for the Manufacturers' Information Bureau. All that was required of him was that he attend all of the union meetings. he attend all of the union meetings, join it and then report what was taking

He was instructed to do all of his re

Faithful at First

At first he did not realize the serious nature of his work and did it faithfully, Later he began to discover that vari-

ous union men, who happened to speak against the manufacturers and whom he reported, were being dismissed and blacklisted. Then it was that he realized the das-

In speaking about his feelings when he discovered the dirty part he had played, the young man says:

Had to Shut Up "When I quit I had to shut up. I knew I ought to be killed, and I am positive that such would be my fate if I opened my mouth about the business of the bureau."

of the bureau."

On being called up by a reporter for the Daily Socialist the man in charge of the bureau informed him that the manager taking care of hiring men for the strike was not in, but that if he called about the first of the year a position might be waiting for him.

Arouses Sympathy

The man flashed a union card and declared he was a molder by trade. He have to conduct a lively fight on some features of them.

There is practically an agreement, bowever, between all parties on the home rule bill, as it is expected to go in.

Bill Acceptable

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It will not say what I will do or what kee civic secieties and with one or two

POODLE'S BATH BREAKS UP HOME

(By United Press Associations.)

Evansville, Ind., Dec. 30.—When his wife insisted on giving her pet poodle his daily bath in the dish pan, it was too much for Robert Duncan a prominent resident here, and today he filed quit for divorce. Duncan alleged is his suife stood pat. Duncan alleged in his wife stood pat. Duncan alleged in his suife stood pat.

CONDENSED NEWS

LINEMAN INJURED FATALLY

Albert Swanson: 28 years old, 2625
West Twenty-third street, a lineman employed by the Chicago Terminal Transfer Railroad, was injured fatally when struck by a windness while at work at West Taylor street and the river. He was taken to St. Luke's hospital, where he died.

Albert Swanson: 28 years old, 2625

BABONESS DIES A PAUPER
Omaha, Neh. Dec. 30—Mrs. Antoinette Pfgeging, Baroness Lineneron of Gluckstadt. Prussis, died in Omaha at the Old People's Home, where she had lived for a number of years. She was

LOST AGED WOMAN IS HELD

Admitting herself "only a nulsance because of her age, and pozzing the po-fre with an address that does not ex-list, Mgs. Fredericka Garring is held for information from relatives. She was ments made by Sir Hiram Maxim of int. Mas. Fredericka Garrins is field for information from relatives. She was ments made by Sir Hiram Maxim of picked up by Policeman De Witt of the England, who wrote President Taft on Sheffield avenue station, and with dif-Sculty made plain that she is unable to United States srmy and mavy were due to the present.

DIRTY WATER POISONS

William Casson, 27 years old, 20 East
Thirty-third street, a laborer, became
thirsty while at work at California and
Belmont avenues, and after drinking
from a pail of water which had been
used to clean electric lights, fell to the
street unconscious, suffering supposedly
from polson. The Shakespeare avenue
police removed him to the county hospital where it was said his condition
was serious,

SMALLEST BABY ON RECORD

, In an incubator at the Chicago Lyfng-in hospital, 515 Ashland boulevard, is one of the smallest children ever born in Cook county. The baby, 4 weeks old,

REPORT FIVE CASES SMALLPOX

Fear of a smallpox epidemic aroused the city health department yesterday, and as a result Herman Spaulding, chief of the bureau of contagious diseases. has ordered vaccinations to be perform ed and has assigned several inspectors to look into conditions at several lodg-ing and rooming houses from which five of smallpox have been reported

SEARS TO BUILD PALACE

Richard Sears of the mail order firm of Sears & Ruebuck of Chicago, who is now living the simple life on a 300-nere tract of land near Grays Lake, is re-ported to be planning the construction next spring of a palatial residence that will vie with any on aristocratic Green Bay road, west of Lake Forest. He has lately added largely to his holding, in cases paying as high as \$300 an

STEWARD CLOSES RESORTS

Twenty-two disorderly resorts in the West Side levee district have been ordered closed by Chief of Police Steward. The action of the chief was taken after representatives of the West Side association of business men, which for me he has been fighting to "clean up" the district, submitted affidavits to him showing that the po'es rules regarding the conduct of resorts were being flag-rantly violated.

CHICAGO DEATH RATE HIGHER

has dropped from place in 1998 among cities having a piace in 1968 among cities laving population of ee,000 or more to sixth place with a death rate of 15.2 to every 1.006 inhabitants, says the council report of the health department. Assistent Health Commissioner Drake says the Continental Rubber company, which 15,000, or nearly half the deaths last the Continental Rubber company, which is controlled by Senator Nelson W. Alyear, were caused by preventable discusses. "While New York's death rate part of the United States Rubber company." is steadily decreasing, Chicago's is steadily increasing," says Dr. Drake. "The death rate in Chicago is rapidly approaching the figure it reached eighteen years ago, before we began enfor-ing sanitary measures."

DOMESTIC

TWO NEGROES SLAIN BY POSSE

oes were killed and another was se

SIX MORE INDICTED AT GARY

of indictments in connection with the
Gary election riots. These were William
Piper and five electricians, Martin Carmody, James Finneran, Robert O'Connor, Ray Abbott and Fred Jurgens
They are accused of rioting.

Marseilles, France, Dec. 30, — The
find this to be much cheaper.

It has cost the manufacturers of Abyssinia to President Fallieres in
these were on duty, and compare
the form of two dons, a zebra and a
giraffe.

SAVES WOMAN FROM SUICIDE

Washington, Ind., Dec. 3a -- While she was attempting to swallow the of a bottle of carbolic acid.

TICKLES LION; SHY TWO FINGERS San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 30.—While visiting the winter quarters of a wild animal show John Kellerts of Knights animal show John Kellerts of Knights
Landing, Cal., was told that he could gotten AND ZBYSZKO TO MEET
make a lion yawn by ticking his chin. New York, Dec. 20.—Zbyszko, the big
John tried, with the result that he is
now in a hospital nursing a hand from
ler several weeks ago at the Grand
which tow fingers are missing.

POLICEMAN IS PLAY CRITIC

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New York. Dec. 20.—Mayor Gaynor has discovered that the New York police force has a literary "cop" who has been acting as a censor of plays of which complaint has been made. A report from Sergeant Quackenbos, who is a linguist and a French scholar made to Police Commissioner Cropsey finds nothing offensive in Sarah Bernhard's production of "La Samaritaine" but adds "As to the relative merits of the play, personally I consider it weak and houses

Where to Eat

KING'S RESTAURANT NEW YEAR'S COURSES TABLE D'HOTE 750

Music Open All Night erro Faur Rable for New Yoar's Ev

insiple, desaid or force and the plet much injured by the apparent effort to eliminate from it everything forceful and decided."

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 20.-Mrs. Antoin-ette Pfgeging, Baroness Lineneron of lived for a number of years. She was 35 years of age, For forty years she has lived in America, coming to this country

to the form of powder grain in use, were characterized as unworthy of se-rious consideration" in a letter to President Taft from Secretary of the Navy Meyer made public at the White House

POLITICAL

ONE STATE PLEDGED FOR TAFT Greensboro, N. C. Dec. 30.—The Republican state executive committee ndopted resolutions inforsing President years in service.

Tart as a "national and not a section president" and pledged support for his Rural teachers. enomination and re-election.

HARRISON CAMPAIGN OPENS

Carter H. Harrison's mayoralty cam paign was formally launched lest aight with a meeting at the Briggs house, at is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. with a meeting at the Briggs house, at Moore, 6973 Rogers Park avenue. At which thirty-five speakers, one from the time of its arrival the infant weighed one pound fourteen ounces. The little derman Feter Reinberg presided, and girl has taken on fiesh steadily and now weighs two pounds and a half.

Sabath, Robert Redfield, Aldermen Doundoe and Courblin and Christopher. Sabath, Robert Redfield, Aldermen Donahoe and Coughlin and Christopher

BUSINESS

\$4,000,000 AUTO CONCERN

E. D. Shurmer, founder of the Royal Tourist Car company of Cleveland and for the last year in charge of its interests in Chicago, has organized the third biggest combination of automobile manufacturing concerns in the country, the Consolldated Motor Car company, which is capitalized at \$4,000,000.

ARMOUR MAN TO ARGENTINA

William E. Pierce, confidential ploye of Armour & Co., sailed yesterday from New York for Buenos Ayres. It was stated in Chicago yesterday that Mr. Pierce has been deputized to open a branch office of the kig packing house in the metropolis of the Argentine re-public. This, however, was denied by public. This, how J. Ogden Armour.

st. Paul. Minn., Dec. 30.— Covering properties in Minnesota, Wisconsin, New York and New Jersey, the Standard Milling, company filed a mortgage with the state auditor to be made of record by the secretary of state. The mortgage amounts to \$12,000,000. The mortgage amounts to \$12,000,000. The mortgage covers, besides the Minneap olis properties, the holdings at Buffalo, Syracuse and Lysander, N. Y., Superior, Wis., and stock in mills throughout the Northwest and in New Jersey. Northwest and in New Jersey.

ALDRICH GETS MALAY RUBBER

part of the "cuber States Rubber Com-pany—the "rubber trust"—has gained control of four of the biggest rubber plantations in the Federate Malay States, and has plans laid to break the rubber market of Europe, aided by the tariff wall of the United States.

FOREIGN

JAPS ATTACK U. S. CONSUL Tokio, Japan, Dec. 20,-The American

groes were killed and another was seriously wounded during an exchange of
shots with a posse searching for three
farm hands charged with the killing of
Plantation Manager Kirk.

SIX MORE INDUCTED AT GARY

KING, AS SANTA, SENDS LIONS

for a bottle of carbonic and Arthur Hummel, a drug clerk, threw a large rak district in the villaget of Syria, and informed him and President John package at Mrs. Grant Palth, aged 36, near the Dead sea, after a sangulary Pitzpatrick that they had been districted the bottle from her hand. She the Bedouins lost 45c killed and 60c attand the expense any longer.

Property Part TWO PINGERS.

flight yesterday, Robert Lorraine, in a severely criticized or refusing to issue Howard-Wright biplane, will again a permitt start today to fly from the Isle of Shepper across the English channel. He is compating for the Baron de Foryst \$56,-500 prize for the English aviator who. Institute have been asked to design in an English-built machine, fice farthest across the English-channel before the students of the Articles across the English-channel before the students of Appeal Letters of Appeal

TEACHERS ADOPI PENSION PLANS

Dr. Allen of New York Says Schools Fail in Civic Duties.

The last business session of the convention of the Illinois State Teachers' association opened today at the La Salle hotel.

The report of the nomination committee was heard this morning and it is expected that the entire day will be occupied by the election of officers for the ensuing year.

After consultable debate, the convention placed itself on record as being

favor of a pension system whereby teachers would receive support from state funds after a certain number of

Rural Teachers Differ

Rural teachers clashed with the city teachers when they discovered in the original resolution special provisions favoring teachers in the larger cities. Two separate recommendations were finally agreed upon as the solution to the tangle. A state plan, whereby the state will be called upon to provide an amount not less than the sum contributed by the teachers themselves.

May Extend Chicago Plan The other pian asks that an amend-

ment to the 'teachers' pension law be enacted that will permit the extension of the present Chicago plan to all cities with a population of over 25,000. Dr. William H. Allen, a director of the New York Bureau of Municipal Re-search, in his address on "Civic Educa-tion Through Public Schools," urged all the school teachers of Illinois to combine their strength in a movement to obtain state legislation for the pro-tection of the health of all school children

Schools Fail, Allen Declares

He declared the schools, as a whole, are utterly falling in their duty of edu-cating future citizens in their civic duties, which, he said, can only be done by teaching the children their right relation and duties to each other and the officials within the schools.

Dr. W. A. Evans, health commission-er of Chicago, was introduced by Pres-ident Ella Flagg Young as the "man who was responsible for putting fresh air in the schools."

FILES \$12,000,000 MORTGAGE
St. Paul, Minn. Dec. 30.—Covering traced back to infections contracted while children in unhealthy surroundings of a poorly regulated school. Bright's disease, he said, was one of the ills often contracted during the period of youth.

Children's Defects He read the following report of Chi-cago school children examined during the first six menths of 1910:

Number of children examined, 77,010; number of defective and treatment advised, 35,974; percentage found defective, 46.7; total number of defects found,

This report shows that there was more than an average of one defect per

Some of the prevalent defects found were: Enlarged glands, 12,115; vision, 12,215; skin diseases, 1,110; hearing, 1,288; nasal breathing, 3,437; teeth, 20,004; hypertrophied tousils, 15,939; mentality, 214; adenoids, 2,919. pupil examined.

NEW FUNDS TO AID STRIKERS

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barely 26 per cent of them left on guard

at the shops. The garment bosses will now call for more city police protection, because they

It has cost the manufacturers only the price of meals tor-the policemen, while these were on duty, and compared with

the form of two dons, a zebra and a giraff.

SUIDIDE

BEDOUINS ROUTED; 450 SLAIN

Constantinople, Dec. 30.— Turkish Nockels, secretary of the Chicago Fedward Nockels, secretary of the Chicago Fedward Arthur driven the revolters out of the El Ko- cial detectives walked into the office three walks district in the client of the Special detectives walked into the office three walks of the special detectives walked into the office three walks of the special detectives walked into the office three walks.

Nockels and Fitzpatrick did not pay much attention to the statements of the detectives, as they expected some ruse or another, but now, since the dismissais have taken place, it is self-evident that the detectives were ain-

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 20 .- A struggle s on between the majority and minority factions of the special legislative committee on water power and water power sites in session here. The mingrity favors state ownership, the majority fa-

The franchises to be issued by the commission under the new plan of the majority will be indeterminate. All the present users of water power under franchise grants will be given three years to comply with the new plan. If they do not comply within that time they shall forfeit their franchises. The two factions of the committee will report to the legislature and a strong contest is expected over the

adoption of a policy by the legislature.

OFFICIALS FEAR JAP SITUATION

Williamson's Beating May Result in Rigid Official Probe.

Washington, Dec. 30 .- That the reported attack of Chinese and Japanes apon United States Vice and Deputy Consular Adolph A. Williamson at Dalas, Manchuria, may be the forerunation in the far east.

No Official Report

Though State Department officials declare they have received no report of the beating given Williamson, who barely escaped with his life, no secret is made of the grave consequences of such an attack.

It is also realized that to allow this incident to pass unnoticed will be to place this government in contempt, and expess Americans in Manchuria to further attacks.

Williamson Probably to Blame

According to the press reports, Willamson refused to leave the market place at Dairen when ordered to do so blace at Daired when ordered to do so by two Japanese and one Chinese. They fell upon him with sticks and William-son saved his life only by taking refuge in a police box. Two of his assailants were arrested.

MARKETS GRAIN MARKETS

Chicago, Dec. 30.—There was a hull market in wheat and prices were 1(2) 1/4c better for the day. Minneapolis was quite strong at an advance, the in fluence being heavy buying there by Peavey, who sold here all day. Shorts bought freely at Chicago and there was some investment demand. The seaboard reported 40 loads Manitoba wheat taken for export, which was a bull help, too. St. Louis reported flour sales for export. The wheat market tomorrow probably will hinge on the cables. Corn was %(2)/4c higher and oats were up 1/4(2)/4c. Provisions were about steady. Cash sales here 65,000 bu. corn and 115,000 bu. oats. 115,000 bu. oats.

PRODUCE MARKET

Buyers were scarce on South Water street today, and the few that were out were taking only lightly of the offer-ings. Although the trade was unable to absorb the entire offerings, closing prices showed but little change from those that have ruled for a few days past. The fact that weather conditions were against the egg market, and also that buyers were taking only lightly, caused a weak feeling to prevail in this market. Butter conditions were about as formerly. Trade continues light and is confined to the high-scoring makes.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS WILL AID HEALTH COMMISSIONER

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 30.—Eight st Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 30.—Eight students of the University of Wisconsin, under the direction of Prof. J. R. Commons, department of economics, are aiding Health Commissioner F. A. Kraft to index all houses in which are tuberculosis victims.

The city has been divided into districts, to each of which a student has been assigned. The students will work for a week and it is expected that they will be able to check up 1,000 houses. There are at present 1,000 cases of tu-

There are at present 1,980 cases of tu-berculosis in Milwaukee, according to health department records.

NEBRASKA LAWYERS FAVOR LEARNED FOR U. S. JUDGE

which tow fingers are missing

BRAIN SHOT AWAY: LIVES
Independence, Kan. Dec. 30.—A)
Independence Kan.

REVOLUTIONISTS PREPARE TO FIGHT SEDITION CHARGE

London, Dec. 30 .- Determined to fight the charge of sedition brought against Letters of Appeal

The manufacturers persist in stating that the strikers are going back to work. But at the same time they are feverishly busy sending letters of appeal to their beds and slightly injured, and ten houses in the neighborhood were deminated among their stoday when dynamite explosions wrecked the grocery belonging to Thomas Manno, an Italian, Manno is said to have received a number of "black nand" letters.

Because of the actions of Mrs. Louis Frontesa, wife of an Italian grocer, who is said to have received a number of "black nand" letters.

Because of the actions of Mrs. Louis Frontesa, wife of an Italian grocer, who is said to have had trouble with Manna, na, police today arrested the woman. The authorities are searching for her husband. him as the result of his Loudon connec tion with the Liberator, a revolutionary paper published in Paris, Edward F. Mylius today engaged an array of coun-

WATER POWER QUESTION IS BEFORE LEPTISLATURE FARMER SOLD

ors state control. The majority is drafting a pian whereby the water power companies will be under the supervision of the state rail \$12.50 for Stra off the wasting of assets had ever been made. This resulted in a charge to the con-\$12.50 for Straight

Tickets.

(By United Press Associations.)

the corruption of the ballot box is laration of a stock dividend amounting Adams county is expected to dome to- to \$4,500,000. day following the indictment late yesher son's vote for \$5.

Son Is Indicted

In view of this fact, Judge Blair has withheld, and it is expected that she should be made. will be dealt with very leniently. The son also was indicted. 1

Another compilication arose when a to the above amount the company has not provided for depreciation as it to having rold his vote three times should have done, so that the plant to-Another complication arose when a to having rold his vote three times day is not worth so much as the ad-

G. O. P. Vote \$12.50

He received \$12.50 for voting the straight Republican ticket; \$10 for voting straight for the Democratic nominees, and \$3 for voting for a particular her of even more serious anti-American Democratic candidate. In view of his demons rations is the fear of Wash full confession, however, Judge Blair ington cardials familiar with the situ-only imposed the usual penalties only imposed the usual penalties

Because of the overwhelming number

of county voters who are voluntarily coming into court and conf ssing that they sold their votes in the ast election, though no indictments have been returned against them, the special grand jury will not adjourn today, as was planned, but will continue at work until Saturday.

Men Offer Fines

When the grand jury reconvened to-day 195 new indictments were reported A rigid investigation is expected and afty men not indicted visited Judge It is probable that severe punishment of the offenders will be demanded from These cases will be acted on at once so These cases will be acted on at once so as the result of yesterday's work. About the court can take official action.

This is the result of Judge Blair's warning that those who failed voluntarily to come into court would be fined heavily and taxed with additional costs if they waited for officers to arrest tuem. More than \$600 in fines was paid in yesterday.

Epect 1,200 Indictments lations of the Chicago Telephone company with the Western Electric company with the American Telephone and Telegraph company, through the ownership of a majority of the stock, controls both the Chicago. Telephone are the court yester-

to more than 1,200 before the court yesterday were a farmer, who owns a farm
valued at \$44,000, and his son, who is
a first voter. Both had sold their votes
for \$10. Judge Blair fined the father
Market Western English of the large sums paid annually by the
Chicago Telephone company to the
American Telephone and Telegraph
company in the form of an instrument
rental charge is severely criticized.

'MILWAUKEE, JR.'

"It is stated that the payment of this large anyont is the result of an unreal somable advantage taken by the American Bell interests because of their control of the majority of the stock of the Chicago Telephone company. "The report further states that if the Chicago Telephone company receives any valuable service from the Bell interests it should pay for them as the expenses are incurred, instead of paying each year a fixed percentage of its gross earnings in addition to the dividend on the state of the Chicago Telephone company. Reading. "It is stated that the payment of this give one hundred that he could not give one hundred times as much as he stid. He opens his letter containing the donation with "Comrades, Greeting." Pitman was born in Trowbridge, Wilts, England, in 1822. He came to America in 1853 and settled in Cincinnation. Was an Author There he founded the Phonographic Institute, of which he was still president. He was the author of several works. Reading.

This city is the second. On Jan. 1, 1911, W. H. Cook, carpenter, will sit in the mayor's chair as the first chief executive of this city ever elected as a against the company's book figures of 18.05 744.

"The time is coming," said Cook. "The people are tired of the trustmaintained high cost of living. "The condition within the old par-

"The condition within the old parties, the splitting into 'progressives,
'insurgents,' what you will, shows that
there are hundreds of thousands more
getting ready to cast their hallots with
those hundreds of thousands who voted
the Socialist ticket all over the United
States Nov. 8."

"In the latter report the systems in States Nov. 8. ''

Mayor-elect Cook has the confidence of the people, who feel that he will make good.

HAITIANS AND DOMINICANS DECLARE SHORT TRUCE

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.—Though a Dominican army of 790 strong faces a Haltian force of twice that number on the border between the two countries, receiver of Customs Edwards reported today that no fighting was expected. Both sides in the dispute have agreed a teles commission to switch the dif-Bominican army of twee that number on the border between the two countries. Receiver of Customs Edwards reported today that no fighting was expected.

Both sides in the dispute have agreed to a joint commission to settle the difficulty. It is believed that peace will be preserved unless the soldiers in the field get beyond restraint while confronted with the forces opposing.

The statt tent of carnings and expenses contained in their report showed to one surplus amounting to operating expenses, taxes and depreciation, had a surplus amounting to operating a joint commission to settle the difficulty. It is believed that peace will be preserved unless the soldiers in the field get beyond restraint while confirmation of their report would favor am increase in rates.

PHONE REPORT VUTE 3 TIMES TO CITY BODY PARTY MISRULE

(Continued From Page 1.)

struction account of \$3,767,283.

What Company Did

"When the company adjusted its books so as to wipe out its provision for depreciation, with the resulting large increase in its book cost, a corre West Union, Ohio, Dec. 30. The first sponding credit was made to its surplus arrest of a woman in connection with account, which was reduced by the dec-

"The reversal of credits is attacked terday of a widow, alleged to have sold in the report and the amount is excluded as being an improper charge under

hose conditions.

The report states that if it were The mother is declared to have been the intention of the company to restore the dependent upon her son for support and its plant account so as to show its account so as to show its account the dependent upon the dependent merely availed herself of one of the tual, investment, the depreciation credusual ways in Adams county of making its should not have been used for the declaration of a stock dividend, but in view of this fact, Judge Blair has ciation reserve from which future requested that the woman's name be newals and replacements to the plant

No Depreciation Provision

"The report also finds that in addition

justed book cost. A partial appraisal and a cost analysis of its construction work was made by telephone engineers, which shows that the proper value of the Chicago proportion of the plant which should used as a basis of the adjustment is \$19,053,169, as against the book figures of over \$23,000,000."

To show the way that depreciation should be provided for the summary of the report says:

Sinking Fund Method "The rate of depreciation is computed

to be by what is called the 4 per cent sinking fund method. "The report states that the company should set up a reserve for depreciation which should be credited annually with the above percentage and that the ac-cumulataion should be used only for re-

newals and replacement purposes."
"The accumulation for depreciation until used should earn at least 4 per

Western Electric company, the summary says:

Stock Manipulation The report discussed at length the re-

rental charge is severely criticized.

"It is found that the rental charge is unreasonable and that some of the patents covered by the amount paid have long since expired, and that the purchased price of the patented articles was ample to cover any such privileges.

Advantages Taken

"The payment to the American Tele-phone and Telegraph company is re-duced by \$147,000. "It is stated that the payment of this

In regard to the Chicago Telephone company's earnings the summary says:

Shows Earnings (SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST)

Edmonds, Wash., Dec. 30.—Los Angeles, Reading or any other city which wants to be a second Milwaukee, must be content with being a third.

Edmonds Milwaukee, Jr.

Edmonds Milwaukee, Jr.

SROWS Estraings

The one of his letters sending a donation to the Socialist 1905 campaign fund he writes:

"The third part of the report finds to the Socialist 1905 campaign fund he writes:

"Please add the enclosed \$5 to the campaign fund. I am only sorry that toll. The remainder represents earnings from toll. The remainder represents earnings

of \$6,059,764.

as against the company's book figures of a Socialist.

This is an industrial town, about fifteen miles from Seattle. Twelve years ago Cook came here. With one other man he formed a Socialist local. He helped to build the town hall which, as mayor, he will occupy.

Step Toward Goal

Cook is convinced that his election is only one of the steps toward Socialist is in the United States.

He says that the revolt within the ranks of the old parties, and the numbers of people who now vote the Socialist ticket show that the day of a general Milwaukeeirstien of the United States is not far off.

People Are Weary

The teen miles from Seattle. Twelve years ago Cook came here. With one other makes a complete separation alone. The report makes a complete separation between Chicago exchange service and toll service on the theory that the Chicago exchange service should not be made to bear any of the investment for the other departments, nor any of the expenses of operating such departments and the numbers of people who now vote the Socialist ticket show that the day of a general Milwaukeeirstien of the United States is not far off.

People Are Weary

"The time is coming," said Cook.

"In the cost analysis contained in the report and noone account is constructed in the report and noone constructed in the report and noone account is constructed in the report and noone account is constructed in the report and searching perfort an inconstructed in the report and operating extending e company may safely be reduced \$429.229, failure to pay his divirced wife the summary of the report concludes as follows:

"I will rot here before I pay all Stark declared to a committee

grand jury which visited the par; made to the committee this afternoon ives, are at great variance with those submit-that ted in the report rendered by Arthur more Young & Co., public accountants, and

"In the latter report, the average in-

property,
"The operating expenses were not
fully distributed over the exchange and
toll departments.
"The state tent of earnings and ex-

TAXES SHOW OLD

Milwankee Socialists Have Hard Time Making

Both Ends Meet. (SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 30.-Evidences of old party misrule are still coming to

Faces Big Deficit With the making up of the first bud-

light.

get to be prepared by the Socialist ad-ministration it was found that the city faces a deficit of \$389,000. It is probable that because of the discovery of this deficit the salary in-

creases determined on for city ployes will not be granted. Administration Plans

To make up the deficit the city admin-Istration has planned the following:
Rigid economy.
Collect taxes from dodgers.
Make public utilities pay just taxes.
Cut down bonding the city.

Allow city to enter revenue producing Install Somers' system of real estate

valuation. Tax uncarned land values.

A loose system of city financing by past administrations is held by the Se

cialists to blame. The city squucil will meet Saturday afternoon to take action. The past city administrations, accord-ing to City Clerk Carl D. Thompson, ve improperly estimated the income be derived from various license fees to be derived from various mounts. They have in one way and snother fa-

city accounts heretofore have

been improperly balanced. One Instance For instance, the fire department sold nd-hand hose to other departments. The fire department books failed to show credit for the money received, while the accounts of the other departments showed the record of the money spent

to buy the hose. Thus in that instance, where one de-partment paid money into another, it appeared in the same form as if the

oney had been paid to an outsider.

cent, which is used as the current price for money." On the relation of the Chicago Telephone company and the American Bell Telephone company, the American Telephone and Telegraph company and the Western Electric company, the sure. 1908 CAMPAIGN

Brother to "Father of Shorthand" Dies In Cincinnati, Ohio.

or and brother of Isaac Pitman of England, known as the "father of shorthand," is dead. He died from an Illness that had only in the last day or two

Ben Pitman, author, lecturer, invent-

been regarded as serious. Helped "Red Special" In 1908, when the "Red Special" cam paign was proposed and adopted by the Socialist party, Pitman donated gener-ously and regretted that he could not

on phonography and introduced to Am-

erica the system of shorthand writing which bears the name of his brother. In one of his letters sending a dona-tion to the Socialist 1908 campaign fund

POLICE INVESTIGATE DEATH OF PRATT BROTHERS IN FIRE Portsmouth, O., Dec. 30.—Officers left today for Mud Lick, at the head of Rocky Fork, eighteen miles from here to investigate the reported murder of and Oliver Platt, bachelor

Minor and Oliver Platt, buchelor brothers, whose charred bodies were found in the smoldering ruins of their home.

The bodies were found by brothers of

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 20.—William Stark, a saloon-keeper, has passed nearly a year in jail rather than pay He was committed Jan. 19, 1910, for

KANSAS OIL CASE ARGUED Topeks, Kan., Dec. 30.—The anti-trus suit brought by the state of Kansa, against the Standard Oil Company was submitted to L. W. Keplinger, specia "In the latter report, the average investment of the company was placed
at \$22,250,166. That report stated that
the annual provision for depreciation
should be equal to ; per cent of the

BUSINESS DIRECTORY CARPENTER AND COMPRACTOR

IERNAN C. LELIVELT, CAPT contractor, \$25 Eight Ave., Po

HOLEN AND

LABOR THE WORLD OVER

GOMPERS OUT

He Wants Carl Carey Anderson, of Chio, in U. S. Senate.

Washington, Dec. 30 .- As an avowe

labor candidate for the senate, Representative Carl Carey Anderson, of Ohio, was today heartily indorsed by the au-

was today hearthly indorsed by the authorities of the American Federation of Labor, for senator from Ohlo.

Anderson's candidacy is the result of the general policy of the federation to de all it can to secure labor representation in congress.

He has been a member of the labor delegation in the house for the past

two years.

The federation today sent out to the various labor organizations in Ohio a letter urging support for Anderson,

Kind Gompers Wants

"We will do everything we can to se-cure the election of Mr. Anderson," said Samuel Gompers today. He is the kind of a man we need in the upper house," ident Gompers' letter read in part

President Gompers letter read as follows:
"From various sources in Ohio we learned that Hon. Carl C. Anderson, of Fostoria, is being favorably urged for United States senator.

Says Labor Needs Him

"Labor needs men elected who will not only perfunctorily vote, but will also stand true for labor rights and in-

"This we know Anderson has done and will do. In the name of labor you are urged to support Carl C. Anderson for United States senator."

CLERKS KESENT DOUBLE LABOR

Economy Move of Uncle Sam Forces Employes to Work Overtime.

Washington, Dec. 30 .- Much talk is being heard in every department of the government service here over the increased work demanding overtime on the part of the clerks.

Do Double Work

One clerk in the postoffice department said that seven clerks had resigned in his room and that no others had been put in their places. The clerks who remained were compelled to do their own work and the work of the seven that left.

This is the species of government economy said the clerk which is causing much feeling among the government employes.

Organizing Quietly

power which would be wielded by such a union as proposed by Rubinow.

According to the paper, in 1900 there a union as proposed by Rubinow.

According to the paper, in 1900 there are 1,460,000 household servants in America. There were also 197,000 waiters, 156,000 housekeepers, 25,000 laundresses and 190,000 untrained nurses.

This total of 2,146,000 persons employed in households.

This total is several times greater than the total of union miners in the country at that time. clerk in the postoffice department

Organizing Quietly

It is well understood among the government employes that the first step toward a proposed organization that will affiliate with the American Federation of Labor should be taken quietly and with no show of antagonism to the federal government or to the heads of

The insurance plan provides for the

payment of \$1 a day for ninety days to all sick or disabled employes. In case of death of an employe \$300 will be paid to his widow or relative he was sup-

EMPLOYERS TRY BLUFF

first card in a wage game that promises to take on a serious aspect in the transportation business of the city, the Team Owners' association has notified the secretary of the Teamsters' union that on and after April 1 teamsters will be compelled to accept a reduction in their ashries of 31 per week.

The teamsters' wage scale is now \$13. April 1 had been set by the union as the day upon which they would formulate a demand of an increase of \$1 per week and deliver it to the bosses' organization.

INDORSED BY UNION LABOR

The Illinois States Federation of Labor and the Chicago Federation of Labor have both indorsed the Daily Socialist because it "is of great value to unionism at all times, sasisting in educating the workers, in pashing the work of organization, in the publication of union news, and information of all kinds, such as is printed in no other paper."

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT: DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

Bartenders, 649, 237 S. Haisted.
Carpenters, 434, 118th and Michigan av.
Carpenters, 504, 1633 W. Taylor.
Carpenters, 521, 18 S. Ciark.
Garpenters, 521, 18 S. Ciark.
Garpenters, 583, Hennet Hall, Gary, Ind.
Carpenters, 1867, 1600 Division.
Carpenters, 1367, 1600 Division.
Cement Finishers, 2, 618 Harrison.
Cigarmakers' Joint Bd., 198 Madison.
Dredgemen, 460, 134 Monroe.
Electrical Workers, 1184, 573 La Salle.
Engineers, 3, 113 E. Madison.
Engineers, 110, 2238 Houston at 15 La Salle.
Longaboremen, 460, 134 Monroe
Painters' District Cl., 22 Market.
Painters, District Cl., 22 Market.
Painters, S. Wabash Inn. Gary, Ind.
R. K. Malntenance Way Men, 29, Waukegan.
Sheet Metal, Workers, 115, 12 Clark.
Sprinkler Filters, 283, 917 Monroe.
Teamsters, 742, 3101 E, 92nd.
Teamsters', 742, 3101 E, 92nd.

SERVANT GIRLS IN BIG UNION

2,146,000 Persons Employed in Households.

(By United Press Associations.)

St. Louis, Dec. 30.—A union of Servant girls as the best solution of the problem that is harassing American women of the present day was advocated by J. M. Rubinow of the United States Department of Commerce and Labor in a paper rend today before the delegates to the meeting of the American Homs Economics association.

Solve Servant Drahm.

British industries, handicapped as they are by free trade.

While British trade is booming, according to the free trade importers, Japanese cheap labor is displacing English produce in the hardware, cotton goods and dressmaking trades.

London West End shops now offer French models and exquisitely worked, but made in Japan at one-fourth the cost for labor that would be paid to English dressmakers.

At other shops can be bought dinner.

Solve Servant Problem

That the technical genius of the twentieth century ultimately would solve the servant problem and that in time the goods, and it is the same with cotton private servant commonly known as the 'hired girl' would become as extinct as the dodo were assertions made by Rudinow.

bureaus unnecessary.

Social discrimination is one cause of the lack of properly trained servants. Rubinow asserts. Hint of Power

Statistics quoted to show the number of persons engaged in household employment in America gave a hint of the power which would be wielded by such powers organized.

country at that time.

POST FRIGHTENED BY GRAPE. NUTS STORY IN LABOR PRESS

will affiliate with the American Federation of Labor should be taken quietly and with no show of antagonism to the federal government or to the heads of the departments and the bureaus.

PUBLIC UTILITIES CONCERN

ADOPTS PENSION SYSTEM

Camden, N. J., Dec. 30.—The public service corporation of New Jersey and mounced old age pension and insurance plans for employes to go into effect on Jan. 1.

We respectfully suggest that you call, which urges that provision be made for making the commission more subject to popular will.

Ask Initiative Clause

The plan urged by the labor men is none by which the submission to the commission of any ordinance by 15 per cent of the voters would either cause lits passage by the commission of its submission to a referendum of the clitation.

We respectfully suggest that you.

This change in the city charter will

lans for employes to go into effect on (an. 1).

A few days ago the corporation gave its motormen and conductors an ingrease in pay of one cent an hour in ompliance with a promise made last "POSTUM CEREAL CO., Limited."

ANTHRACITE MINERS TO RECEIVE 7 PER CENT BONUS

death of an employes \$300 will be paid his widow or relative he was supplied. November the mine workers in the anthracite region of Pennsylvania have the pension plan provides not less an \$240 a year to employes who retire & years of age, having been in the ploy of the company twenty-five are.

MPLOYERS TRY BLUFF
ON DUBUQUE TEAMSTERS
ON DUBUQU

RAILEOAD HANDS RESPOND WELL TO STRIKE ORDER

Springfield, Mass., Dec. 30,-The rattroad hands of the Adams and American express companies in Springfield, Hart-

I had been set by the union as any upon which they would formulate demand of an increase of \$1 per and deliver it to the bosses' organia.

Is the opinion of many that the of the owners is only a bluff and they expected by playing the first the teamsters would permit them to be checkmated on the old for another year.

JAN BUYS MANY

OLD ENAMELS FOR \$200,000

BEEF BARON DENIES HE IS MAKING BIG PROFITS

nderstood that the price paid the Chicago packer, returned yesterday pany.

New York, Dec. M.—Louis F. Swift, agreement with the Otts Elevator compared to the Chicago packer, returned yesterday pany.

It the beginning of the new year, the membership in London alone will be steamable to trip to Europe. Mr. Swift said reports the executive council of the American of immense profits in the meat packing beliaf beliaformed to the control of immense profits in the meat packing beliaformed to the control of immense profits in the meat packing smallermation.

New York, Dec. M.—Louis F. Swift, agreement with the Otts Elevator compared to the new year, the membership in London alone will be seen the beginning of the new year, the membership in London alone will be seen the part of the membership in London alone will be seen the part of interesting the property of interesting the control of the American of Indian alone will be seen the part of the par

DEMANDS LABOR

Colorado State Body Prepares Bill to Hobble Vicious Judges.

Denver, Coio., Dec. 30 .- Organized la bor throughout Colorado, under the leadership of the Colorado State Federation of Labor, will endeavor to have laws enacted at the coming session of the legislature restricting the applica-tion of injunctions in controversies between workmen and their employes and making it obligatory in these cases that trial shall be had in the district where the property involved is situated.

Petition Governor

This action was decided upon at the meeting of the legislative committee of the federation today and was the direct result of the decision of Judge Whitford in sentencing sixteen union coal miners to imprisonment for a year for alleged violation of the injunction obtained by the coal operators in the northern coal fields.

Authority Says There Are

Orthorn coal fields.

A resolution was adopted calling Governor Shafroth to include in his measure to the legislature a recommendation for the appointment of a legislative committee to investigate the conditions in the northern coal fields.

JAPANESE ARE INVADING THE BRITISH INDUSTRIES

London, Eng., Dec. 30.—Japanese com-petition is making serious inroads upon British industries, handleapped as they

At other shops can be bought dinner and tea services modeled in Japan on the best English Doulton and Minton

"Scientific housekeeping" is the term which designates the mysterious force which eventually will make employment bureaus unnecessary IN VOTE MOVE

Asked by Labor in Galveston.

proposed by the Galveston Labor Council, which urges that provision be

commission of any ordinance by 15 per representatives of the Federation of cent of the voters would either cause Master Printers, the London Master ts passage by the commission of its Printers association, the Northern and Southern Newspaper Owners, and the submission to a referendum of the cit-

be proposed to the legislature by the trade union representatives.

The 15 per cent of the voters required in the labor plan is to be judged on the

one of the best known educators in gate. Montana, is dead here today after being thrown by a fractious horse which she was riding. Mise Vankleek was in-stantly killed.

Germany.

She was at the head of the Commercial department of the Lewiston high

A. P. OF L. EXECUTIVE BODY

Work on elevators in fourteen new buildings south of 22d street was to be-

HUSTLERS & COLUMN

Make Two Thousand

The next time that you see anything in this column it will show you just what you have done in the month of December, and how you finished the old year.

You have been gaining all the time and we hope by the end of the week that your record will still show an-

You want the figures to look big. You have seen the gains made week after week. Now see how well you can

finish the job. Make a gain of two thousand for the month of Decem-

You can do it. It is not such a hard matter. All you

need to do is to keep up the pace that you have already et.

Think of what it will mean to those thirty thousand who will be gathered at the Coliseum in Chicago New Year's Eve! They will turn their gaze towards you, and seeing the monstrous gains that you have made will rejoice and cheer for your success. Not only that. This big International Carnival here will make the opening of the spring campaign for the Chicago Socialists. If they get the encouragement and inspiration that will be given them if you coll up the gain to and over the two thousand mark for roll up the gain to and over the two thousand mark for this month it will mean that they will be encouraged by your success and will go forth enabled and determined to do bigger things than have ever been done before.

And Socialists everywhere, and you yourself, will be pleased with the results you will have accomplished. It will mean encouragement and enthusiasm for everyone.

Will you do it? You have started right. You are doing well. Now finish the job.

MAKE IT TWO THOUSAND!

ENGLISH TYPOS **ASK UNCLE SAM** MAKE DEMANDS

Final Struggle in 8-Hour Fight.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) London, Dec. 30.-It will be a long time before the demands of the men in that something be done quickly to prethe printing trade will come to a close vent intervention on the part of capiissue, and it is very evident that the talists through the use of the American men as well as the masters are strengthening their organizations with a view of being fully prepared for the final struggle.

Bosses Reject Proposals

As already stated in the Daily Socialist, the men have balloted in favor of a fifty-hour working week from Jan. 1. 1911, and a forty-eight working week from Jan. 1. 1912.

The masters have met in conference and have decided to resert the property.

and have decided to reject the propo-sals. Last week only the Printera as-sociation passed a resolution against any reduction of hours, and the London.

Men Are Confident

There can be no doubt that ultimately all the mastef printers will combine. The men, however, feel quite confident, and are of opinion that when the issue reaches a later stage the masters will take a more reasonable view than they do at present.

On Tuesday there was a meeting of representatives of the Federation of 519½ East Fourth street.

To Hold Conference This meeting was held in London an This meeting was need in London and a resolution was passed to the effect that the combined organizations of emmen is the referendum joined with the initiative in forcing the commission aum of the reference that the combined organizations of emments in the combined organization organization organizations or emments in the combined organization organiz

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 30.-Prepara tions are being made here by the cen tral body to receive delegates to the Tennessee Pederation of Labor convention, which will convene at Twir hall, Monday, Jan. 2.

A peculiarity of the convention will e the fact that no proxies will be allowed. Representation will be on the ollowing basis: Central bodies, three delegates; district

ouncils, three delegates; local unions, ne delegate; federal unions, one dele-ate. There shall be no proxies allowed in the convention.

All bodies must be affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. Deje-gates shall not be entitled to seats in Miss Vankleck was a graduate of Cornell and was formerly secretary to Andrew D. White, former president of Cornell, and ambassador to Russia and Germany.

LONDON CAB AND TAXI DRIVERS TO COMBINE

London, Eng., Dec. 20 .- The Cab Drivers' union and the Motor-Cab Drivers' ORDERS ELEVATOR TRUCE Protective association have agreed ampleamate. The necessity for this ster was strongly advocated at the time of was strongly advocated at the time of the strike at a motor garage in Cam-berwell road some mouths ago. At that time several cabmen, though no; invol-ved in the dispute, were called out on strike because they were members of the union concerned.

When the amaignmation takes place

Bosses Organize to Resist Hundreds Join League to

Prevent U. S. From Aiding Diaz.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 29.-In order government in the in internal affairs of

Employers Organized

The leading employers belonging to the latter body have also agreed to assist any member of the trade who might be involved in strike, especially by not interfering with his customers or his work without his consent.

This week the Northern Master Printers have formed an alliance under which they will take concerted action

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| Minght be involved by not interfering with his customers by not interfering with his customers by not interfering with his customers. States.

| 'By its persecution of political refugees and by its threat of intervention gress have formed an alliance under which it case of serious revolution against they will take concerted action on the Diag, the United States has exerted a tant change in the commission form of question of hours in the trade, so far wital influence for the perpetuation of Mexican slavery.''

Movement Powerful

THE SOCIALISTS

TENNESSEE LABOR BODY TO CONVENE MONDAY City Government Would Put an End to Successful Meetings.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Year's day the citizens of this city will attend a mass meeting to protest against the proposed suppression of the series of Socialist meetings held in the Mystic theater Sunday nights.

Old party politicians have become angry over the success of the meetings which were addressed by Rev. E. H. H. Gates, and the city attorney was instructed to draft an ordinance forbidding the holding of certain meetings and entertainments on Sunday. This ordinance would, without nam-ing the Socialist meeting, prevent its being held.

being held. This action, was taken by Mayor Blaze, through the influence of local politicians, who stirred up some of the ministers, and influential citizens to protest against the eareless observance of the Sabbath. Ordinance Is Ready

The ordinance is to come up at a special meeting of the city council. Sunday night, at the protest meeting, Geo. H. Brewer and others will speak.
It is hoped that sufficient sentiment can be aroused to convince the aldermen that the enact next of the grdinance would be opppt sive and unpopular.

SPECIAL ISSUES NET \$5,330.87

Sale of Strike Extras Add Big Sum to Commissary Fund.

Final figures were given out today by the committee in charge of the two "specials" issued by the Chicago Daily Socialist for the benefit of the garment workers' strike.

Total of \$5,336.87

Total of \$5,337.87

The total amount of profits which accrued from both issues and which were turned over to the Women's Trade Union League for the purpose of maintaining commissary stores, is \$5,330.87. The following letter, acknowledging receipt of the profits on the "Christmas Strike Extra," was received today from Mrs. Raymond Robins:

Sends Letter of Thanks

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"December 28, 1910."
To the Socialist Women of Chicago:
"Dear Friends—With all my heart I
want to thank you for the continuation
of your generous efforts on behalf of
the striking garment workers.
"It is with great gladness I write to
let you know that the sum total received up to date by the sale of the
Christmas Special of the Chicago Daily
Socialist is \$1,952.09, and how greatly
we appreciate your gift can only be
fully understood by those who intimately know the growing need of the
devoted men and women out on strike:
"Believe me, yours very sincerely;
"MARGARET DREIER ROBUNS." "MARGARET DREIER ROBINS."

Detailed Report Following is a detailed report of the

Total receipts

EXPENDITURES.
Daily Socialist, 68,800 copies at
Lunch and carfare for strikers
Watchman

Watchman Badges, pins and money bags. Note paper and postage..... Total expenses To Women's Trade Union League.

Total expense \$ 880.28

Total receipts "Special Strike Extra" of November Total receipts of "Xmas Strike Spe-Cial" 7.419.54

DOROTHY MARIE MADSEN, Treasurer Socialist Women's Strike Committee 3328 Beach avenue.

M'GUIRE OUT FOR SPEAKER Kewanee, Ill., Dec. 30.—Representative William J. McGuire of this city. Demo-cratic member from the Thirty-seventh senatorial district, made formal announcement of his candidacy for minor-ity leader of the house at the coming

Loca

irns in this state show that the Socialist vote is now 7.36 per cent of the otal vote of the state. Returns from the other parties indi-

cate that the vote was lighter than usual. In the face of a falling off in the vote of both the old parties the Secialist vote grew.

CONNECTICUT SOCIALIST VOTE

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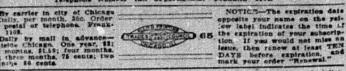
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Man's Redemption

Environment and employment are the chief factors in the mak-

Employment, properly organized and directed, makes environ-ment so that it truly can be said that the fate of the race depends upon employment.

No person or set of persons; no class, no matter how intelligent or well meaning, can organize and direct the world's employment. That must follow from an organization of society which vitally relates every individual to society and makes USEFUL CREATIVE EMPLOYMENT THE NORMAL CONDITION OF EVERY-BODY.

Beautiful cities are to be built. Parks are to be laid out and beautified. Lines of transportation are to be extended and maintained. Nature is to be studied, explored and investigated. Fields are to be tilled and orchards cultivated. Cloth is to be woven and clothes made. Meals are to be cooked and eaten. Operas and symphonies, plays and dramas, stories and poems are to be written, recited, sung and playe i. Men are to voo and win. There will be weddings and children will be born and nursed and sent to school. They will grow up and will take up the work where older hands laid

For life is beautiful and sweet, and nature furnishes all the elements to make it a great, wonderful joy from the day of birth to the

day when the curtain drops.

Every human life is a valuable asset of society. It produces more than it consumes. Allow man access to nature's gifts and permit him to use tools and he will create more real wealth, good and useful and luxurious things, than he and all those who are naturally dependent upon him can use.

This is a fact established by statistics and verified by daily experience. Test it for yourself. Note the great number of idle or partially idle people, the idle rich and the idle poor; note the mills, shops and factories that do not run, not because they cannot find the raw material wherewith to make goods, but because they cannot sell the goods after they are made.

Poverty exists in the midst of plenty—because——?
Well, because man is a bungler. He wastes his strength and sours his temper by fighting his fellows.

He divides into classes and castes, establishes rights and wrongs calls this mine and that thine and then spends his time and his

energy in maintaining these arbitrary and foolish distinctions.

Collectively man can produce enough for all. He can abolish material poverty. He can make everybody, every man, woman and child rich. Rich in all material things.

He can do this the day he STOPS FIGHTING, WASTING Poverty is unnecessary. It is a collective blunder. It is a social

crime When that day dawns, man will not only be rich in material things, but he will be infinitely rich in moral and spiritual treasures, for with the passing of material poverty man frees himself from the chief incentives to vice and crime.

It is a great task, an inspiring labor. It means the redemption

of the race from the great bondage.

Double Fare! Pay Up!

People living in the suburbs of Chicago don't like to pay double fare to get downtown. They insist that they are not fairly treated. Five cents for a strap, they claim, is enough.

They are even inclined to be ugly about it. Scenes of violence, dynamiting of car tracks, attacks on car crews and other charming exhibitions of good sense on the part of the uncrowned sovereigns of the American republic are of daily occurrence.

But why these protests?

What right has the public to say how a private corporation shall run its business? How much they should charge? What accommodations they shall furnish? Have they not the right to do as they please with their own property?

Did the people, through their legally constituted officials, not grant these street railway companies the right to use the public streets? Are the street car companies not within their legal rights

in charging two fares from points beyond the city limits?
PRIVATE CORPORATIONS ARE RUN FOR PROFIT. NOT FOR PUBLIC SERVICE. To them the public is a flock of geese to be plucked. Nor do they care if the plucking is done a little roughly.

The capitalist, one who is really a capitalist in fact and not only

with his mouth, does not object to street car and railroad companies and other corporations charging all the traffic will bear. He is "class conscious" and stands for the interests of his class. It is the work-

ingman, the small store-keeper, the butcher and baker who "how!"
when the real capitalists give the screw an extra turn.

The Socialist is more philosophical. He knows that certain
effects flow from given causes. He knows that when special privileges are given to individuals and classes that they will take ad-

vantage of them and will rob and exploit the people.

"How foolish," he says, "for the people to lay out and build a vast city, to tax themselves for paving streets and boulevards, for laying sidewalks so that everybody may walk, ride or drive comfortably upon them and then to give to a private corporation the right to put onto the streets the best and most efficient means of

transportation and charge the people for its use."

We go to enormous expense to furnish the public highways—
and then we stop just this side of building the only modern, up-to-

date highway-the electric or steam railroad.

The Socialist recognizes the "conflict of interests" between the pop PRIVATE OWNERSHIP OF THINGS WE ALL MUST USE It AND THE PUBLIC WELFARE, AND HE WOULD HAVE THE PUBLIC TAKE OVER FOR THE USE OF THE PEO-PLE WHAT THE PEOPLE NEED FOR THEIR COMFORT AND WELL BEING. IT IS BAD BUSINESS TO ALLOW THE PRIVATE CORPORATIONS TO TAX THE PEOPLE FOR THE USE OF A PUBLIC NECESSITY.

The Indolence of Shareholders

Under this caption "The Financial World," whose interesting pages we often quote, calls attention to the failure of the hundreds tor higher freight rates. It points out that "it is the duty of every holder of a railroad bond or a share of railroad stock to write to the commission and cite the gravity of the present situation and the mighty responsibility of the commission in the consideration of the problem as it affects the rights of these shareholders."

This form developed into the feudal sacutive his fortunes. all owned the lands and the people, the peasants and serfs were sold with the peasants and serfs were sold with the problem as it affects the rights of these shareholders."

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to influence legislation in the interests of their business. They appeal to the army of employes and to the people who hold railroad securities to bring pressure to bear upon congressmen and state

It is not our purpose to here discuss the question whether railroads are well or badly managed; whether they earn a fair rate or not, but to call attention to the fact that the existence of a class of people within our nation whose interests are antagonistic to the interests of the balance of the people is a menace to the republic.

Railroads are a necessity. They are the public highways. We all must use them. The humblest, poorest member of society; the child that needs milk; the family that uses coal, all are DIRECTLY TAXED in the interest of and FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE BOND AND STOCKHOLDER

Private ownership of the public highways puts a premium upon fit in politics. It is responsible for Lorimer. It gives legality to hway robbery. It creates tribute rights and exposes the mass

of the people to plunder and pillage:

It is preposterous that a great nation should turn over to a few men (for that is what it practically comes to) its roads, its means of transportation the very key to its national existence.

THE MAN WHO SAW THINGS TWICE

(A CONTINUED STORY.)

The will of David Morris was found to be free from eccentricities. His entire estate, with the exception of the old brick building in which his office was located, he bequeathed to his daughter. The old building, a very valuable property on account of its proximity to the business district, he left to his friend, the doctor, while Contad inherited fils rather extensive aw library and the office furniture.

Courad inherited his rather extensive law library and the office furniture.

Coursed did not feel disappointed. He knew that the old lawyer had no great liking for him and had not expected a legacy. Furthermore, he had plans, the success of which he felt to be assured, which made him approve of the disposal the lawyer had made of his property, except that he did not like to see the brick building pass into the hands of the doctor.

Conrad at once brought about important changes in the management of the office. It was no longer to be a "charity office." where the impecunious of Daytonville and vicinity obtained free legal advice and found a lawyer willing to go down into his own pocket to obtain justice

willing to go down into his own pocket to obtain justice for them. Conrad was after practice that paid and

So the first few months after Conrad took charge of

So the first few months after Conrad took charge of the office, the doctor, from his side of the building could see almost daily poor people dejectedly leaving the law-yer's rooms, where they had been binntly told that the lawyer henceforth had no time for them.

There were miners, some of whom arrived on crutches; widows, with little children; poor people of all kinds, who had gotten into conflict with the law, or who were being-wronged by others more powerful than they. They sometimes halted on the sidewalk, looked back and sighed, realizing that they had lost a friend, one who was not easily to be replaced.

Of course, there were also some who had imposed upon the old lawyer's generosity; these were told by Conrad that they must pay or look for advice elsewhere.

The doctor never came to visit Conrad. Sometimes, while walking in the yard, he would look in at the windows of the private office, as if he fully expected to see the gray shack of hair and the angular, severe, but, oh, so sympathetically human features of his departed friend; but there was the broad back and self-confident form of Conrad, instead

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form of Conrad instead.

Suzanna did not remain uninformed of the change which had taken place at the office. The doctor spoke to her about it with some hitterness in his voice. No doubt had he known how painful these reports were to her he

would have kept quiet, for he was a kind, old soul, who would hot willingly bring pain to anyone, but, most of all, not to Suzanna.

all, not to Suzanna.

Suzanna listened and the conviction lodged itself in her heart that her father was right, that Conrad never could make her happy, that she never would be able to sympathize with him in his ambitions. She began to think that even without the promise to her father she might have refused Conrad in case he would ask her to be his wife.

Shortly after the death of David Morris, Courad bired a stenographer. She was a quiet and very modest girl of perhaps eighteen or nineteen. She was very fair complexioned, with hair that waved naturally and symmetrically like a shell, and which she parted in the middle. Her features were straight and regular, almost classic, and would have been beautiful if her face and her pearlings a very leaf yet see a likely lacked animation.

and would have been beautiful if her face and her pearligray eyes had not so entirely lacked animation. Also her mouth was a trifle too large.

The girl's name was Henrietta Robin.

Henrietta's father, after a period of dissipation; during which his wife and Henrietta, who was their only child, stood in constant danger of violence, had deserted her mother. The latter, by hard work and with much stinging and saving, had managed to give the girl a fairly good education and naturally felt proud of her daughter. Conrad paid little attention to the personality of the girl. 'She appeared neat, did her work speedily and correctly, that was all he required of her. He did not see in her the woman, but merely the stenographer, an animated piece of mechanism, and would have discharged her without any scruple if she had no longer satisfied him.

The girl, on the other hand, from the very first that she saw him had fallen in love with him. She experience all the earth-old pains and yearnings that lovers experience when their love must hopelessly droop and wither.

For Henrictta entertained no foolish hopes. Conrad was so much above her. He moved among the clite of Daytonville, in a world she knew nothing about. Possibly he was already engaged to one of the daughters of the

he was already engaged to one of the daughters of the wealthy.

The knowledge of the hopelessness of her love did not, however, keep Henrietta's heart from palpitating like a bird cowering before the hawk, nor could it keep a faint blush from illuminating her cheeks whenever Conrad stood close to her or bent over her chair to examine

(To Be Continued.)

"Vageries of Socialism"

The Rev. J. T. Roche, styled the "talented editor and Catholic priest," writing in the New World of this city, about the present industrial conditions in France, has an

Like the majority of men of fits kind, in every line of his writings, he displays his sycophancy to the capitalist class and his hatred for the organized workers of that

class and his hatred for the organized workers of that country.

From Paris, he writes that France has long since gone to the bow-wows, and those responsible for this are the Socialist and anarchist loafers, who have wormed themselves into the Chamber of Deputies, and who 'have never done an honest day's work in their lives.'

"Capital is leaving France, on account of daily, senseless strikes. French workinen are no longer employed on account of dishonesty; steamships and reitroad trains are being wrecked by these "thug' workmen, and "Sabotage" is the general pastime of the unionists and Socialists. Yet he sees hope, and again the iridescent dream of the clerical opponents of the working class bulges forth.

Germany, with the big army, is buying largely of France's resources, and in due time the war lord Kaiser will send in his war dogs and make of France a German province, and all will go well with the capitalist exploiters.

ers.

With him there is no such thing as the black list, the lock out, the police power against the workers and his "law and order" is that of an exploiting mastership and

In the issue, two weeks previous, the reverend gentleman, writing en route the Lusits in, makes mention of his appointment to meet in Rome his friend, Mr. Max Pam, attorney for the United States Steel company, who, he wants understood, "is a corporation lawyer, but in the best sense of the term."

By sadwishing in some Latin and French, the divine

best sense of the term."

By sandwiching in some Latin and French, the divine absorbed in the process of his theological studies, which is always mystifying to the ignorant, the prelate repeatedly refers to the 'vagaries of Socialism' and the 'deluded workman' strikes off the following gem, which, for an exhibit of monumental gnorance, I think is worth the space:

space:
"We have some distinguished travelers aboard—two 'We have some distinguished travelers aboard—two French counts, one German nobleman, who is not any-thing particular to look at from the standpoint of personal beauty and a very nice and elever Englishman, Sir Charles Allen, who is, I understand, a man of great wealth but an exceedingly simple and democratic 'sort of a fellow,' to use his own peculiar expression.

Yesterday the talk turned on the progress of Social-ism in England and Sir Charles told a little story, which was very much to the point. It was a tale of the Paris Commune and was to the effect that during these troublous Commune and was to the effect that during these troublous days a committee from the governing powers waited upon Mr. Rothschild and informed him that the time had come for dividing up and that they had come to him with the view of having him begin the dividing process. Mr. Rothschilds' answer went to the root of the proposition. 'All right, gentlemen,' he said, 'I am willing to be the first, but there must be an equitable division. Let us see. There are about twenty-five million people in France today. I am worth twenty-five million francs. Gentlemen, here is a franc for each of you.' The brief, business-like proposition of the world's shrewdest fiancier dispelled their vain dream and showed them that in the general distribution vain dream and showed them that in the general distribu-tion they might not fare any too handsomely. "If real Socialism ever-comes to pass there will have

to be a redistribution every second day. Thrift, industry and the carrying abilities of men would quickly bring the world back to the old condition, and the division would have to be made all every area. have to be made all over again."
From his "illustration" this crudite political economist

From his "illustration" this erudite political economist quoting Millionaire Rothschild's answer that "went to e root of the proposition," imagines that the current oney of France is the wealth of France.

For example, the wealth of the United States, last cens, was, approximately, one hundred and twenty billions dollars, with measurably less than four billion dollars money.

money. His conception of Socialism is a per capita division of

Now, if an eleven-year-old girl of the Young People's Socialist League displayed similar ignorance of political economy, of any school, I must doubt her ability to hold

membership in the league.

Much, in contrast with that of His Master, the lowly Jesus of Nazarene, Who through poverty and humility, done much of his traveling afoot, here is a divine "globe

done much of his traveling afoot, here is a divine "globe trotter in comfort and modern conveniences, to quote himself "on a journey of immense educational possibilities and of surpassing interest," made possible largely through funds, conated by Catholic working men and women, who are not only deprived of these same advantages, but find it difficult to eke out much more than animal existence.

And yet in blindly opposing the efforts of the organized workers of the world, to make life easier and with less drudgery, both for their spiritual and temporal welfare, he does not find sufficient time to acquire, even a superficial idea of a philosophy he attacks.

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Questions and Answers

(Inquiries addressed to this paper should be addressed to the Questions and Answers Department. They should be short, con-cise and not more than two or three in each letter.—Ed.)

present?

Q.-2. If so, when did it begin, and how can it be ended?

(1) Evidence of the present existence of the class is shown in these facts: That at present we have one class own-ing the means of production, the factories, the mines, the railroads, etc., and buying the labor power of another class. The latter, in order to live, must sell The latter, in order to live, must sell specific instances in illustrating his their labor power to this owning class. In the buying and selling of this labor power there is a conflict of interests. It is to the advantage of the first to buy this labor power at the lowest price and the advantage of the second to sell the labor at the highest price.

(2) In early times tribes roamed over the country, seeking food. This method of getting a living required the work of getting a living required the work of all increased knowledge in the listory of the fortunes of the Astors.

of all. Increased knowledge, in the litstory of the fortunes of the Astors, production of the necessities of life, per-ties Fields, the Vanderbilts, the Goulds, mitted the tribes to settle in one local his Huntingtons' the Blairs and the tion. With this new departure, tribal Garretts. mitted the tribes to settle in one location. With this new departure, tribal carrotts.

The Morgan fortune of many millions arose in its place the individual ownership of land and stock, the beginning time and generation, the author defect the present system of private owners.



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One of the most convincing and suc-cessful public speakers and debaters once said that when he wished to present an argument that was convincing he relied almost entirely upon selecting specific instances in illustrating his

owned the lands and the people. The peasants and serfs were sold with the land. In cases this developed into chattel slavery. The peasants were forced to divide their crops with the lords and barons. The chattel slave was housed and fed and clothed for his labor.

This gradually gave way to the present form of society, capitalism. Instead of buying the man and keeping him the owning class buy his labor, and the unan must sare for himself.

(3) The class struggle can be done away with my destroying the existence of chaes. As class conflict arises out of the private ownership of the means of productions at follows that were the seale to socially own and manage these undustries in the interest of all rather than the interest of the few, this basis of the causes. They propose to "Section for charse at this with an understandle of the causes. They propose to "Section for charse at this with an understandle of the causes. They propose to "Section for charse of the workers into a political party and will go about the matter in a lawful way.

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SAMUEL W. BALL

A NEW SOCIALIST MAGAZINE The Masses Publishing Co., at 112 E. Nineteenth street, New York city, an-nounces the publication or the first number of The Masses for January 1. 1911.
The Masses is a new magazine de-

voted to Socialism. It is printed on good heavy paper, and is beautifully and copiously illustrated.

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The first number contains two cartoons by the eminent carleaturist, Arthur Young, illustrations by the best American artists, and high-class fiction.

The Masses gives a good deal of prominence to the subject of co-operation. The publishers believe that this magazine marks a new departure in Socialist periodical literature in this

THE EXPLANATION

Waiter (sympathetically)—Oh, they can't stand the heat, sir. It's boiling 'em that kills 'em, poor things!—Windsor that kills Magazine.

A STAR

"How Tillie's clothes hing about her. Why, they don't fit her at all?"
"But think how much worse she would look if they did!"—Meggendorfer Blat-

HEIGHT OF TOUCHINESS "He's awfully touchy, isn't he "I should say he was. A ma

Ill Fares the Land

BY ROLLA MYER

The gyrations of society go merrily on. The census shows that during the last ten years we have continued to move rapidly along the cometary orbit on which statistics long ago showed we

had started. Not only rural districts, but whole agricultural counties, and even one entire state, have actually since the twelfth census de-

When Vanderbilt bought all the realty in and about a New York town and compelled the inhabitants of the whole valley to vacate in order that he might turn it into a game preserve, we were not unnaturally reminded of the razing of early England by the Norman barons.

When we learned that the Miller ranch in California had expanded to a million acres, devoted to pasture and the raising of hay for cattle and sheep, we naturally recalled the holdings of the bureaucrats of Russia.

And when Gifford Pinchot recommended that the government confiscate a part of the Gates lands in Hawaii, on the ground that Gates had done nothing to improve them, and that they of right belonged to those who settled them and turned them into farms, we remembered the similar confiscation, sixty years ago, of the interests of absentee landlords along the Hudson.

It is now for the first time, however, openly assumed by comnercial bodies in the affected regions that unrestrained private landordism does systematically depopulate the agricultural districts.

An immigration and improvement league in the state of Wash-

ngton takes the lead in declaring that the marked decrease in the population of their county during the last decade is due to the enormous increase during the sar period in the size of certain private In that one county there are now a score of farms averaging upwards of five thousands acres each. By the introduction of mod-

ern labor-saving agricultural machinery, these ranches are now operated by fewer men than were formerly engaged in tilling them by individualistic methods. The cry of "Back to the land" in such cases is futile. For the andlords will not allow any considerable number to awell there,

and then only as hired men, at wages kept relatively low by the competition of other men eager for the jobs.

It is easy, therefore, to see WHAT WE ARE COMING TO.

Either private landlordism in agricultural lands must cease, or the

incessant depopulation of country districts and congestion of the cities will continue. There will be bread riots and peasants' insurrections, if the sys-

tem is not thwarted. Well may the philosophers twit us with not knowing whether our social movements are real progress or only just MOTION!

The "Ism" That Will Not Down BY WM. ALVAN REID.

Of all the specters that haunt the day held in its protecting folds each slave dreams of many of our labor leaders is the doughty ghost of the "ism" that will not down.

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of an tage is the wear source of the symmetry of the harmless word "social," is the varied against the "som" prefixed railway corporations an advance of by the harmless word "social," is the value of the greatest number of slurs and misrepresentations. Always has threaten to crush them wages would mankind driven blindly against every advance once more, until they would

mankind driven blindly against every plan advanced that would better his condition.

If the avowed aims of the advocates of craft unions were carried forward to their logical conclusion we would see that they are traveling one of the many roads that lead toward the joint ownership, by all the nation, of the means of production and distribution.

If instead of being satisfied with an occasional increase in wages and betterment of working conditions, each craft union would go to work with the much desired end in view of organizing every available worker, of that particular the same end, and all along educating and organizing

much desired end in view of organizing much desired end in view of organizing and all along educating and organizing are craft, we should be assumed at and gradually seizing the reins of pother power this example of working littles government by means of the balliclass solidarity would yield.

Along what lines would this vast body of men move?

To answer, take the railroad organitory of the power of the power movement forward would avail us nothing.

The foregoing is not a dream, Just one thing is necessary for its consumptations.

zations, for example. , one thing is necessary for Supposing each union, now existing, mation—class consciousness from the track men to the petty officials, Vote and organize right.

OPEN FORUM

THE CO-OPERATIVE MOVEMENT wasted with our Socialist papers, be few days ago an editorial about cause there are too few of us who have confidence in our own ability to do the best of living appeared in the

ative movements, but that such a de-fense on the part of the working peo-ple of the United States is impossible.

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fense on the part of the working people of the United States is impossible.

The editor considers the co-operative movement impossible because, according to his opinion, the trusts in the United States, as the working class cannot supply a large enough capital to effectively combat them.

Is this true? We wish to say that the co-operative movement in Germany has grown principally during the last ten years. The German kartels were much further advanced even ten years ago than our food trusts of today, with the exception of the meat trust.

To judge a movement as impossible because on two or even a number of unsuccessful attempts, is very unwise. We agree with the editor that in order to build up a successful co-operative movement, a highly centralized movement is necessary with a large capital behind it, such a movement is not created by a single circular, nor by a number of articles appearing in the various Socialist are now almost on a paying both the Call and the Chicago Daily Socialist are now almost on a paying both there wou almost on a paying both the Call and the Chicago Daily Socialist are now almost on a paying both the Call and the Chicago Daily Socialist are now almost on a paying boats. Socialist are now almost on a paying both the Call and the Chicago Daily Socialist are now almost on a paying boats. If our people would have the denies of the tribute. clalist newspapers. Such a movement can only be built up through hard, per-

The American Wholesale Co-operative The American Wholesaic Co-operative realized just as well as some of our western comrades, that it was necessary to have a large capital in order to successfully combat capitalism.

Wherever they found that they could not get the necessary capital to do what they wanted to do, they went ahead and did what they could under the circumstance of the second could be set to be seen to be

and did what they could under the circumstances. They never lost sight, however, of what they wanted to do.

We agree with the Chicago people that it was necessary to have a large capital. We believe so today, and ware on a fair way to get it, because we cid things.

An important point made in this editorial which we wish you to consider is that the working people of the United States could not possibly raise the amount necessary to establish a strong co-operative movement.

I should like to ask our friend, the editor, how he arrives at this conclusion.

"He's awfully, touchy, isn't he
"I should say he was. A man who
had a gruige against him defied him to
come out and fight, and he locked himself in his office and stayed there two
days."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"POOR FAPA

"And what did papa say when you
as asked him for my hand?"
"I'd gladly tell you, but I'm afraid
"you'd never respect his opinion any
more."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"When the Socialists in Milwaukee first
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is the old party politicians said it was as
ers accident; when last spr ag we carried
the city they said it way a coincidence;
that hu now when we carried the founty,
hat but now when we carried the founty,
too, they say it's becoming a habit.

"A man who
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working people of Germany, Belgium
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is that the German party used its official organ to urge the people to join
the co-operatives to stand together
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THE CO-OPERATIVE MOVEMENT
A few days ago an editorial abort the high cost of living appeared in the Chicago Daily Socialist.

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The Chicago Daily Socialist there and then put itself on record in regard to the co-operative movement in the United States. The editor said that in other countries, this high cost of living had been fought through the co-operative movements, but that such a device the contract of the cont

This means inefficiency.
This means tremendous sacrifices on
the part of those who really believe in

cialist intimates that we Socialists understand the workings of the capitalist machine so well that we realize the futility of combatting it. Hence they do not invest their savings in their own

enterprises.

How, then, did these \$900,000 inves-

How then, did these \$900,000 investors look upon the capitalist system.

They certainly did seem to have some hope of combatting the machine.

There is more money invested in wilderat mining schemes than in any other enterprise in the United States, and to be sure there is quite a variety of be sure there is quite a variety money-investing enterprises on the market every day.

P. VLAG.

A GOOD SOLID PIECE

"You seem very much interested in your son's plane playing?" "Yes," replied Mr. Cumrox, "after see-

ing the way that instrument stands the wear and tear. I'm biessed if I don't think it's the money's worth."—Wash-

COULD USE IT ANYHOW