

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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COTTON MILL WORKERS ENSLAVED—POWERLESS TO ESCAPE BONDAGE

Men, Women and Children Are Being Ground to Death.

BY ROBERT WILSON
Washington, Fe. 4.—One thing sticks out in the government report on child and woman labor in southern cotton mills—the wretched workers are enslaved, and they are powerless to escape from their bondage.

PROTECT ALL WHO WORK

Flora Shows How the City Council Can Help Liability Law.

BY JOHN FLORA
(Socialist candidate for city clerk, member of local union No. 62 United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, and representative of the Chicago Federation of Labor on the recent Illinois Employers' Liability Commission.)

"PROTECTED" WAGES IN COTTON MILLS

Two years ago, when Congress was putting through the Payne-Aldrich tariff, southern cotton mill owners pleaded for a higher tariff to protect them against the "pauper labor" of peasant Europe.

There is no alternative but to furnish their babes and frail women for the industrial uses of their masters.

Caste Lines Drawn
There is even the social ostracism that slaves know.

Recruiters at Work
At the psychological moment along comes the employment agent.

Seventy-five per cent of the operatives come from farms, where they manage to scratch a living until the ground is worn out and the crops become too scanty to support life.

At the psychological moment along comes the employment agent. These traveling employment agents have been

(Continued on Page 1, Column 1.)

REBEL ARMY HAS EARNEST MEN

They Are Also Well Armed, Says Brother of Madero.

By United Press.
New York, Feb. 4.—The rebel army is made up of 12,000 earnest men, well armed, while the government has only 24,000 apathetic soldiers, declares Gustave A. Madero, the youngest brother of Francis I. Madero, leader of the Mexican revolution.

Sees Success
"The revolution will be a success. My brother's forces have already captured eight small towns and bands have been organized in ten states."

Young Madero is here in New York, presumably to awaken American sympathy for the insurrectionary cause.

Opposes Candidates
"But when candidates appeared to oppose him Diaz persecuted them. What my brother became a candidate for the presidency, Diaz and his troops prevented meetings, my brother was thrown into jail, subsequently released and fled across the border. His followers were made to suffer."

"ENDEAVORERS" FIGHT SUNDAY MAIL

The Sunday distribution of mail is the object of a crusade by the Christian Endeavor Union, which begins tonight in Chicago and which may extend throughout the United States.



JOHN W. FLORA

and ranged from the \$50 paid for the death of a fireman and the \$100 paid for the loss of a structural iron worker to the very exceptional settlement for \$4,500 made with the family of a foreman who had been struck by a derrick.

The average settlement, that is of those that were actually settled was \$547.

If only six of the cases that were settled out of the court was the commission able to learn the amount of the attorneys' fees.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

TO SOCIALISTS IN THE GREAT NORTHWEST

A Larger Party Press Is of Especial Importance to You

We have had a heart-to-heart talk with our own Cook county about enlarging the Daily to eight pages, and we have substantial assurance that Cook county will hold up their end of the lead.

That Embarrassing Moment



WHEN YOU'VE CAUGHT A TARTAR WHO WON'T LET GO

GIRARD ADOPTS LYCEUM COURSE

Home of "The Appeal" Latest Addition to Long List of Locals.

LYCEUM LECTURE DATES

- C. B. Hoffman, Feb. 5.—East Liverpool, Ohio, Ceramic Theater.
- Feb. 6.—Greensburg, Pa., Armory.
- N. A. Richardson, Feb. 4.—Murphysboro, Ill., Opera House.
- Feb. 5.—Indianapolis, Ind., Odd Fellows' Hall, 2:30 p. m.
- Feb. 6.—Linton, Ind., Opera House.
- Oscar Ameringer, Feb. 5.—Rockford, Ill., Majestic Theater, 2:30 p. m.
- Feb. 6.—Davenport, Iowa, Labor Lyceum.
- Feb. 7.—Dubuque, Iowa, Germania Hall.

BY L. H. KATTERFELD

Girard, Kan., is the latest addition to the growing list of locals that have taken up the Chicago Daily Socialist Lyceum course offer.

ROOT TAKES HIT AT SEN. LORIMER

Former Secretary of State Gets Righteous in Graft Probe.

WEATHER INDICATIONS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 4.—Weather forecast: Illinois and Indiana—Fair, somewhat colder Saturday; Sunday fair.

DOWN IN COLUMBUS

Columbus, O., Feb. 4.—Columbus, which came so near electing Baehman to congress on the Socialist ticket, is gaining fresh encouragement through the lecture course conducted under the Daily Socialist Lyceum Bureau.

MILWAUKEE HEALTH DEPARTMENT SHOWS HOW HEALTH IS ENDANGERED.

Special Correspondence.
Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 4.—That the cotton-faced mattresses and blankets used by working people on account of their cheapness are filled with every disease germ known to modern science, is the opinion of Bacteriologist Ruth...

CO-OPERATE WITH CHICAGO

As much of the product of these factories is shipped to distant points, an attempt will be made to co-operate with the Chicago health department in an effort to stop the practice of using unsterilized rags in the manufacture of quilts and mattresses.

GALLERIES FILLED

The galleries were filled as on no other day since the opening of the present session of congress.

PARDON CAME TOO LATE—WARREN SAYS PEOPLE UNDERSTAND

Campaign Rally at Dexter Pavilion Will Be Monster.

The monster campaign rally, which will take place at Dexter Pavilion, Feb. 12, at 2:30 o'clock will be a clarion call to drive the grafters out of the city hall and install in their place the sort of administration which is drawing to Milwaukee the admiration of all those who believe in the future of American cities.

PERSONIFY BIG STRUGGLE

Not only will the meeting do that, but in the presence of Fred D. Warren there will be personified the mighty struggle which labor is making against the anti-social decision of the courts.

NATIONAL IMPORTANCE

The definite declaration that Warren will make makes the meeting of national importance, as President Taft broke all precedent as set by himself in setting aside the Warren sentence.

ABLE CHAMPION

Seldom since the protests against the Dred-Scott decision of the United States Supreme Court were raised by Lincoln and others, has the cause of right against might been so ably championed as was the cause of equal justice by Fred Warren.

WOULD PROTECT ALL WORKERS

Milwaukee Health Department Shows How Health Is Endangered.

COMPOSED OF REFUSE

The facing used in twenty-five per cent of the mattresses here, and these are the cheaper kind which the working people so much favor, are composed of refuse from cotton factories, thrash and lute mills and old rags that have not been sterilized.

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LAUGH IS ON THE ADMINISTRATION AND THE SOCIALISTS WIN.

By United Press.
Girard, Kan., Feb. 3.—"The pardon came too late.

TREMENDOUS VICTORY

"I consider President Taft's unparalleled and unprecedented action, in stepping into the breach in a vain effort to save the courts, a complete vindication and a tremendous victory.

RIGHT TO ORGANIZE AND DEFEAT OF BLACKLIST ARE GAINS.

Assured that the exposure of the blacklist bureau before the senate investigation bureau would prevent further abridging of their right to organize into unions, the striking garment workers have decided to close their struggle of twenty-two weeks' duration and return to work.

BLACKLIST DEFEATED

The close of the strike is not looked upon as a loss by the strikers.

BOSS' LOSS IS HIGH

The greatest number of strikers out at one time was 45,000, and the estimated loss in wages \$1,000,000. The loss to the manufacturers is more than twice as much.

DECLARE WORLD-WIDE WAR ON ALL DRUGS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 4.—The declaration of a war which is to be world-wide is expected to come out of the Hague as a result of a conference to be held there beginning May 30.

MARRIAGES AMONG THE MIGHTY

St. Louis, Feb. 4.—Two hundred millions will be represented by guests who will attend the wedding next Saturday of Miss Irene Cadan and Frederick W. Allen of New York.

ST. LOUIS FOR THE WEDDING

St. Louis for the wedding at the home of Daniel Catlin, multi-millionaire.

AMONG THEM WILL BE

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rockefeller, son and daughter-in-law of Mrs. William G. Rockefeller, also will be in the New York contingent that is on its way to

CONDENSED NEWS

LOCAL

CURTIS STREET DIVES TO GO
The heart of the west side levee is to be wiped out in the next seven days.

AUTO STRIKES A CHILD
While returning home from a 5-cent theater with a companion James Clifford, 9 years old, 2018 West Erie street, was struck and internally injured by a north-bound automobile at Hovey street and Lee place.

HOLD COMIC VALENTINES
William Sauson, general superintendent of division delivery at the postoffice, confiscated five comic valentines, mailed at West Pullman.

AWARDS BALLOT PRINTING
The board of election commissioners yesterday opened bids for the printing of the official ballots for the primaries.

LIFE PENALTY FOR MUETSCH
Life imprisonment in the penitentiary was the punishment fixed by the jury which convicted William Muetesch, wagonmaker, who on Jan. 30, 1908, shot and killed his two children and also shot and severely wounded his wife and baby.

CHICAGOANS TO GUARD TAFT
Several of the officers of the First regiment held a meeting in the Chicago Athletic club to arrange for the trip of the regiment to act as a bodyguard to President Taft while he is in Springfield for the Lincoln centennial.

SEEK TO CONDEMN LAND
Condemnation proceedings were begun in the circuit court against William H. Rand and other property owners by attorneys representing the sanitary district for the purpose of obtaining land for the right of way of the Sag-Calumet channel.

DOMESTIC

ASSERT STATE OWNERSHIP OF POWER
Madison, Wis., Feb. 4.—The special legislative committee on water power introduced in the senate a bill asserting the state ownership of such power and revoking the franchises heretofore granted.

HONOR MEMORY OF GREELEY
Concord, N. H., Feb. 4.—By a vote of the legislature the birthplace of Horace Greely in Amherst will be marked by a tablet. The centenary of the great editor's birth will be observed in his native town today.

TRADING STAMP ACT HELD VOID
Annapolis, Md., Feb. 4.—The Maryland court of appeals declared unconstitutional a legislative enactment regulating the conduct of the trading stamp business in this state.

ELKINS' WIDOW BRINGS SUIT
Elkins, W. Va., Feb. 4.—Mrs. Hallie D. Elkins, widow of Senator Stephen B. Elkins, has filed an article in the office of Clerk F. A. Rowan of Randolph county renouncing the provision made for her in the senator's will.

FISH HATCHERY FOR CHICAGO
Washington, D. C., Feb. 4.—Representative Wilson of Chicago, on behalf of the committee on merchant marine and fisheries, reported favorably to the house the bill providing for the purchase of a site and the erection of a building for a federal fish hatchery near Chicago. It calls for an appropriation of \$25,000.

AMUSEMENTS
LYRIC "Sauce for the Grace of the Goose" Thoroughly delightful.—Post.

AUDITORIUM "The Big Show" This afternoon at 2.—Tonight at 8. NEW YORK HIPPODROME THREE SHOWS IN ONE PRICES—Mats. 25c to \$1.50. Nights, 50c to \$1.50.

GARRICK MATS. 2:30 8:30 Forbes-Robertson In the Passing of the Third Floor Back

PRINCESS 50c to \$1.50 THE WARNING "Agonies"—"Rev. Mor." "Skillfully acted"—"Trih."

Whers to Eat KING'S RESTAURANT Sunday Dinner TABLE D'NOTE 75c

WOULD TEACH SEX HYGIENE
New York, Feb. 4.—Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard university, is one of those who believe that sex hygiene should be taught in the public schools.

FIREMAN IS MODERN ATLAS
Iowa City, Iowa, Feb. 4.—After supporting five tons of coal on his shoulders, John Cunningham, fireman in the Rock Island Railway company's employ, may claim to the title "The modern Atlas." Cunningham sought to "feed" the tender of his engine at West Liberty, a station near Iowa City, and as the coal came plunging down he was caught between the drop and the locomotive.

GATUN GATES TO BE SET
Colon, Feb. 4.—Expert iron and steel workers have arrived at Cristobal to set the six great gates of the Gatun locks.

BIG SUBMARINE LAUNCHED
Cherbourg, France, Feb. 4.—The French submarine Marlotte, the largest in the world, has been launched here. The Marlotte is of 1,100 tons displacement.

NEW SLIDE IN CULEBRA CUT
Washington, D. C., Feb. 4.—Another great earth slide a mile long has started to move in the Culebra cut in the Panama canal, and already has covered the thirty-five foot bank of the canal opposite the towpath with 250,000 cubic yards of material.

STORM CAUSES LOSS OF LIFE
Madrid, Feb. 4.—The storm which set in on the Mediterranean has increased in violence and reports of wrecks and loss of life have been received from many places. At Sagunto five steamers went ashore. One of them broke up and twenty-two members of the crew were drowned.

NEW QUAKE ROCKS MANILA
Manila, P. I., Feb. 4.—Prolonged quakes have aroused the residents of Manila. Revised estimates place the number of those killed by the eruptions of Mount Taal and drowned in the tidal wave at 600.

DYNAMITE REBEL TRAIN
El Paso, Tex., Feb. 4.—Fifty Mexican rebels were hurled into eternity by dynamite when federal troops blew up a bridge near Samalunga and demolished a train in which the insurgents were riding.

NO FUNDS HALTS MAINE RAISING
Havana, Feb. 4.—A serious crisis has been reached in the work of raising the Maine. Of the original appropriation there now remains barely enough to continue the work for four days.

SANTO DOMINGO ENDS FIGHTING
Port au Prince, Feb. 4.—The United States government informed the Haitian government that the government of Santo Domingo had accepted the good offices of the United States and was withdrawing its troops from the border.

HONDURANS REJECT A LOAN
San Juan Del Sur, Nicaragua, Feb. 4.—A special dispatch from Tegucigalpa says that the Honduran congress has refused to approve the Morgan loan transaction and declined the appeal of President Davila to further consider the question of ratifying the agreement with his agents made with the financial syndicate.

INCREASED FARE COLLECTION
The Northwestern Elevated collected an average of 118,794 fares a day in January. This compares with an average of 117,840 in January, 1910, an increase of 954 or 0.75 per cent.

PLAN TO TRY BOOTH NEXT WEEK
W. Vernon Booth, president of the defunct fish corporation, A. Booth & Co., who was indicted Feb. 27, 1909, on the charge of conspiracy to defraud the Continental bank out of \$300,000, will be tried, according to plans, before Judge Kavanagh in the Criminal court some time next week.

AUTHORIZED TO BUY 1,000 CARS
Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 4.—Judge Charles P. Orr, in the United States circuit court made an order permitting Henry W. McMaster and Francis H. Skelding, as receivers of the Wabash-Pittsburg Terminal Railway company, to dispose of \$1,000,000 of receivers' certificates to pay for 1,000 steel cars.

COMMISSION BULK ASKED
Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 4.—Petitions asking for a vote upon the commission form of government in Bloomington have been filed in the County Court. Judge Hall named March 14 as the date for election.

POLITICAL

VISIT TO LHASSA, ON ROOF OF THE WORLD; THE LAST MYSTERY-CITY TO BE UNVEILED



VIEW OF LHASSA, TIBET, HIMALAYA MOUNTAINS IN DISTANCE.

THE DAILY SOCIALIST TOUR OF THE WORLD.

LHASSA.—The forbidden city of the Lamas, the seat of the mysterious Dalai Lama, the city of the palace of the golden roofs and domes, and the last of the mysteries of the east to be unveiled—here it is before us.

The golden dome of the Jokhang cathedral looks wonderfully impressive from afar, and the beeting walls of the Potala palace are as stupendous as they look, but Lhasa doesn't stand close inspection.

looking livid; others ulcerated; others starved and dying and pecked at by ravens; others dead and preyed upon.

ELECT KRONER; DEFEAT FOREMAN

Busse Floor Leader in City Council Should Be Retired.

Through the nomination of Fred Kroner, hardware salesman, as Socialist candidate for alderman from the Third ward, the people of that subdivision of Chicago have a chance to defeat Alderman Milton J. Foreman, who is running for re-election.

Foe of People Milton J. Foreman was formerly a hat salesman, elected to the city council as a reformer, later becoming a lawyer, and so chairman for many years of the local transportation committee.

Sand-Bagged Voters' League He sandbagged an endorsement out of the Municipal Voters' League, two years ago and this year, though the league calls him a "telephone jammer," meaning that he helped to shove through the last telephone ordinance with indecent haste, the league half heartedly indorses him this year.

Two years ago, while Dr. Henry B. Favill, noted tuberculosis specialist, was president of the Municipal Voters' League, that organization in an early report condemned Foreman.

How Story Runs This story was to the effect that on a certain occasion a wealthy lumberman had met Dr. Favill on the street and accused the physician of undue attentions to his wife, advising the physician to leave town.

Charge of Sat-ry Foreman, if elected, will undoubtedly continue as chairman of the committee on local transportation. That committee will have charge of the proposed subway.

Foreman has been a consistent foe of municipal ownership and a man respected and admired by the traction companies.

Printed in Daily Socialist This report was later found and printed by the Daily Socialist and it showed that the city can save money by financing the subway by itself.

SEEK TO BLAME ALL ON ISAACS

Clinging under the shadow of the open doors of the penitentiary at Joliet, blackmailing clothing manufacturers today sought to force their hiring.

AIM TO PROTECT ALL WORKERS

average settlement will be in the neighborhood of \$700 for the loss of a human life.

In Building Trades The average out of court settlement in the building trades amounted, the commission found, to \$825.

Gives an Idea This quotation gives some idea of the way in which the loss of a worker's life is compensated for today.

How to Do It This is how it can be done: Elect Socialists to the city council and they will fight for such a law.

What It Would Do Form the basis of an advantageous compensation law.

OUTLOOK GIVES INDORSEMENT By United Press. New York, Feb. 4.—An editorial article in the current issue of the Outlook, of which Col. Theodore Roosevelt is contributing editor, and which is supposed to reflect his sentiments, indorses the new Republican progressive league and makes the suggestion that there is room for a similar organization in the Democratic party.

SEEK TO BLAME ALL ON ISAACS

They tried to make it appear that he was a czar who forced them to act against the dictates of their own consciences.

SEEK TO BLAME ALL ON ISAACS

Alfred Decker, of Alfred Decker and Cohn, said he was one who pleaded with Isaacs to be allowed to hire Jas. A. Koester a cutter who was entrusted with the cutting of the models used by the salesmen of the firm.

Caught by Isaacs When, after being driven out of a dozen positions Koester decided to change his name, he worked for two years until caught by Isaacs on his inspection trips through the factories.

Hunted Like Animals He had been driven from a score of places without a reason and when Koester told Isaacs that he ought to let him go to work with the firm which wanted him and had asked Isaacs to be allowed to hire him, Isaacs had replied: "You ought to have thought of that before."

Firms Used Sluggers Miss Annie Shapiro testified that the brutal sluggers hired by the clothing firms were sent out to find the pickets and start a disturbance, that she had had experiences that proved that the picketing girls seeking to talk to the strike breakers were pointed out to the thugs by the timekeepers and members of the firms.

AGAINST MODERNISM The other day in the correctional tribunal of Reims convicted the cardinal archbishop of that city of prejudicial interference with the material and moral education by commanding the Catholic teachers to refrain from teaching modernism in their schools.—From Gustave Herve's paper, "The Social War."

NEWSPAPER SCALE SIGNED The arbitration board which has been considering the question of the newspaper wage scale came to a decision today.

UNEMPLOYED PROTEST ABOUT LABOR PROBLEM

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 4.—"A silent protest against the trust infested labor problem" was offered today by 300 "boos," who, as delegates to the National Brotherhood and Welfare Association, marched through the streets here today.

ONE DAY IN CONGRESS (Washington, D. C., Feb. 3, 1911.) Senate The session of the senate today was signaled by a speech by Mr. Root of New York in opposition to Mr. Lorimer's retention of his seat as senator from Illinois.

HOUSE The house was busy throughout the day with private claim bills. That body will be in session today.

BILL BARS 'AET' IN SALOONS Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 4.—Senator James O. Sexton proposed an amendment to the restrictive and regulatory liquor bill now before the senate which will bar all "works of art" and similar paintings from the walls of saloons in Indiana.

MARKETS

CATTLE Cattle trade was active on the basis of Wednesday's prices, which mark low point for the year.

HOGS A diminished supply of hogs, which is the natural outcome of the 50c break early in the week, caused a 10915c advance.

Wool market was active on the basis of Wednesday's prices, which mark low point for the year.

NOTICE!

to young men who are TRYING to Save Money

"A Dollar saved is Two Dollars earned."—Ruppert. Thousands of pairs of Shoes, small sizes, 1.00 A Pair. Hundreds of pairs of Shoes, all sizes, 1.85 A Pair. \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7 Values.

Stock must be reduced before removal, March 1st—

Closing Out

Ruppert FAMOUS BREAK FOR SENSITIVE FEET OLD RELIABLE SHOE SHOP Clark and Harrison Street One Block South of Van Buren Street on Clark Street

This Label

is the only guarantee that BREAD and other Bakery Goods are made in UNION SANITARY BAKERIES. Buy no other. Patronize only such places where you find this label on all bakery goods. Demand the Bakers' Union Label.

Central DRUG CO. Chicago's Largest Drug Store. 100 STATE STREET. Diagonally across from Marshall Field & Co.

spots that looked a point higher. Armour was not in the market, but the other packers wanted something, and while 5c was the stopping place on lambs with most of the insiders, stuff that could not make that price early in the week was eligible to it today.

OLD UNDEROOF WHISKEY Its ever growing popularity as a stimulant comes from everlasting merit. CHAS. DENNERT & CO. CHICAGO

FREE \$5.00 Pair of Pants or a Fancy Vest. \$15. NITED WOOLEN MILLS. Main Store, 258 State St.

Branch 6309 Halsted St. and Stores 606 North Avenue

CHILD SOULS AND BODIES ARE SPUN INTO THREAD IS THE SKILLED LABORER DOOMED?

Men, Women and Children Are Being Ground to Death.

(Continued From Page 1.)

Some so great an evil that most southern states demand the payment of heavy license fees before an agent from an adjoining state can operate.

In South Carolina the license fee of \$2,000 for each county prohibits the recruiting of cotton mill labor for other states.

From a typical dodger distributed by the agent of a South Carolina mill the following alluring promises are quoted:

Promises Are Alluring "Steady employment," "beginners make enough for a good living," "some beginners after three days were making \$1 a day," "good, comfortable houses," "place noted for its health," "good water, splendid free schools, churches, everything that appeals to one who wishes to improve the condition of his family," "mill warm and comfortable in the winter," "during the summer nice, cool air through the mill," "it behooves every man to either educate his children or place them in a position to learn good trades," and so on.

The man quits his farm and goes to the mill. He has moved out of a republic into an absolute monarchy.

Enter Daily Grind The mill, with its cluster of "homes," has been established at the spot where power can be had most cheaply.

Very likely, miles from any other town. The company owns all the property and for half a mile in any direction.

It refuses to sell homes to employees. They must live in the company's houses. If they are to live there at all. But (quoting from the report) "it is the general rule in the south that families occupying company-owned houses must furnish one employe for each room occupied."

Rules Are Oppressive "This rule is not invariably adhered to, but it is one way of including families to furnish a full quota where there is a scarcity of help. If a family refused to let the members work to the number of one for each room occupied when called upon the family was required to take a smaller house or leave the employe of the mill."

Agreements between mill owners that they will not employ hands from other mills lacking certificates of honorable discharge make the order to a family to furnish its children to the mill a command that cannot be disobeyed.

The master of the mill village owns the school and the church. The subsidized minister tells the slaves they are better off than on the farms. The school teacher is a poorly paid individual, absolutely under the dominion of the mill authorities. Says the report:

Schools Are Poor "In the matter of equipment the investigation shows the school at the small mill to be very badly off. There are few or no blackboards, maps, charts, globes, drawing forms or casts. In some instances the child can be taught writing only at such times as there happens to be writing material."

"When some messenger appears at the schoolhouse and says so many children are needed at the mill, no written excuse is even asked for, and to the mill the children go. The mill came first always, the school after."

THE AGENTS FOUND THAT MORE THAN HALF THE CHILDREN IN THE COTTON MILLS CANNOT READ OR WRITE.

"Debt" System Enslaves The credit and pay day systems rivet on the chains. The mills advance transportation. New workers arrive without funds. They get credit at the company store for food and furniture.

The farmer-laborer expects to make a payment at the end of two weeks, but he learns then that the mill holds up two weeks' pay! At the end of the month he receives his first pay—pay for two weeks' work, whereas he owes for four weeks' supplies at the com-



JUST ONE OF THE VICTIMS Little Fannie, seven years old, 48 inches high, helps sister in the Elk cotton mills, Fayetteville, Tenn. Sister (partly shown in photograph) says: "Yes, she helps me right smart. Not all day, but ALL SHE CAN. Yes, she started with me at 6 this mornin'."

pany store. He is plunged into debt at the start and seldom emerges.

"Company Store" Another Evil To quote from the report: "Their (the employers') theory is that if operatives can be kept in debt to the company store they will continue to trade at the store, and, besides, will be more apt to remain at work at the mill instead of moving elsewhere."

No wonder the operatives often said to the government agent that they "feel as if they were enslaved."

The employers tried in many ways to falsify conditions to deceive the agents. They hid children workers, thinking the investigation of each mill would last but a day or so.

But the agents stayed on, sometimes six weeks, at each mill, and one by one the children would reappear.

Figures Are Conservative The report admits that its figures are too conservative. Unless proof was found contradicting the statements of employers and parents, those statements were always accepted.

Often times agents were certain children were under legal age, but lacked proof. YET EVEN WITH DATA THUS SECURED, THE INVESTIGATION SHOWED THAT 20 PER CENT OF THE TOTAL LABOR FORCE IN THE

SOUTHERN COTTON MILLS ARE BOYS AND GIRLS UNDER SIXTEEN YEARS OF AGE.

The national child labor bureau estimates that a strict knowledge of children's ages would show that one-third of all southern cotton mill employes are children under sixteen.

Week is Sixty-Three Hours The average working week is a few minutes less than sixty-three hours. Much overtime is expected. Many of the mills run all night.

Little tots, nine and ten years old, work their nine hours every night from Monday to Friday and on Saturday resume work at noon and drive their weary bodies to their tasks until late at night, doing a double turn without sleep.

Of the frayed nerves of these night-working children, of the rheumatism that warps the muscles of mothers who work all night in the damp mills and then do their housework at home, of the consumption that debilitates the workers in the dusty rooms, of the hookworm that attacks all alike, this report says nothing. But two coming volumes will, in detail.

Bosses Fight Unions The government report tells facts, but does not attempt to interpret them.

Yet the remedy is set out plainly. Says the report:

"Undoubtedly one reason why the manufacturers have opposed (labor) unions is that they understand that unions have exerted their combined strength to secure the enactment and enforcement of child labor laws and factory inspection."

The investigation shows that 75 per cent of women working in cotton mills were absolutely ignorant of labor unions.

BIRTHS AND DEATHS MEAN MANY TELEPHONE CALLS By United Press. Columbia, Mo., Feb. 4.—Every death and every birth in a small city means about 500 extra telephone calls, according to figures issued today by the Columbia Telephone company.

After the necessary calls for the doctor or undertaker, as the case may be, relatives and others, the news spreads among friends over the wire.

The acquaintances take it up, the telephone officials say, until persons on the rural exchanges out in the country are hearing of the deaths of persons whom they never knew or heard of.

A birth will not cause as many calls, but each conversation is longer, because a woman will use the telephone.

The People in This Town Know Big Wood From Brush

Grosse Clothing Co.'s PUBLIC SALE

Is causing greater stir every day. The response to this gigantic sale has been more than gratifying. The public are QUICK to REALIZE when the GROSSE CLOTHING CO. advertises bargains that they will get more for their money than at any other time, at any other place. Great crowds have already attended this sale, which is CONCLUSIVE proof we are giving values that KNOW NO EQUAL. This glorious news has spread like WILDFIRE from house to house and flocked here in great numbers. They bought EAGERLY and RAPIDLY, never offering any criticism, because they know we never give the people any reason to suspect or criticize. We do as we advertise. PLENTY of EVERYTHING. Don't wait, don't delay, but come and we will teach you how to save money.

Advertisement for Grosse Clothing Co. featuring various clothing items and prices. Categories include Overcoats, Furnishing Goods, Suits, Men's Pants, Men's Shoes, Children's Clothing, and more. Prices range from 3c to \$12.65. The ad includes a logo for 'The Builder of Good Clothes' and 'Manny L. Mossler'.

Thomas Edison, the well-known inventor, is reported to have said recently that within the next thirty years improved machinery will entirely supplant the skilled laborer. As far back as 1865 Karl Marx wrote:

"Modern industry sweeps away by technical means the manufacturing division of labor. . . Machinery not only acts as a competitor who gets the better of the workman, and is constantly on the point of making him superfluous. . . It is the most powerful weapon for suppressing strikes, those periodical revivings of the working class against the autocracy of capital."

The February International Socialist Review contains two illustrated articles, "Banishing Skill from the Foundry," by Thos. Kennedy, a molder, and "The Passing of the Glass Blower," by Robert J. Wheeler, a glass blower, both of which bear out these predictions. The height of modern invention has been reached in the glass industry, where an automatic machine is displacing all skilled labor. Photographs of the old and new processes show the revolutionary effect of the new machines.

What will happen to these skilled workers whose skill has become worthless? William D. Haywood in his "Pick and Shovel Pointers" and his illustrated story of the Fighting Welsh Miners, and Eugene V. Debs in his "Crime of Crait Unionism," explain the new tactics that must be used to meet the new situation. The wage-workers of the world are waking up. The same issue of the Review gives news from the rebel army in Mexico and from the organized miners of Japan, the reign of terror in Tampa and the free speech fight in Oregon.

All back numbers of the Review are completely sold out; you must write now to make sure of copies of this one, and the way to make sure of each number as it is issued is to send a dollar for a year's subscription. Single copies 10c; 20 copies mailed to one address for \$1.00, and more at the same rate. The February cover is printed in two colors and it sells at sight. Address: CHARLES H. KERR & CO., 118 West Kinzie St., Chicago.

Advertisement for Socialist Baker-Saengerbund concert and ball. It states the event is on Saturday, Feb. 11, 1911, commencing at 8 p.m. at Roosevelt Hall, North Clark and Erie Streets. Tickets are in advance, 25 cents a couple, at the door, 35 cents a person.

Advertisement for THE SCHAEFFELER CO., 87 Chambers St., New York. It offers a duplicator that saves time and money by making copies of letters, cards, and notices. It also advertises for men's shoes and a shoe department.

Advertisement for REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. It offers farm land and city property in Birmingham and vicinity, with increasing value and rapid growth.

Advertisement for ROOMS TO RENT. It offers a large, light front room with transportation, suitable for one or two, with breakfast optional.

Advertisement for SEWING MACHINES. It offers second-hand machines in good condition, very reasonable, with new Singer machines.

Advertisement for MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED. It offers a reward for information leading to the recovery of lost money.

Advertisement for MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED. It offers a reward for information leading to the recovery of lost money.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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

Advertisement for South Side businesses. Includes Stationery (Envelopes for 75c), Printing (Horder's Stationery Stores), Restaurants (McFadden's), Banks (Savings Accounts), and various other services like Tailors and Buffets.

Advertisement for West Side businesses. Includes Men's Furnishings, Shoe Repairing, Tailors, and various other services like Hatters and Jewelers.

Advertisement for North Side businesses. Includes Moving & Coal, Jewelers and Optician, and various other services like Laundry and Tailors.

Advertisement for Northwest Side businesses. Includes Boots and Shoes, Men's Furnishings, and various other services like Tailors and Jewelers.

Advertisement for Out of Town businesses. Includes Outfitters and various other services like Tailors and Jewelers.

TAILORS ENTER CITY CAMPAIGN

Socialist Ticket Is Indorsed by Local Union No. 194.

At the last meeting of the Examiners' and Bushmen's Local No. 194 of the United Garment Workers of America, a resolution was passed indorsing the Socialist city ticket.

Resolution Passed: Whereas, Five hundred Examiners and Bushmen, oppressed by intolerable conditions and underpaid, in the clothing industry of Chicago, have decided to protest against the lash of their capitalist employers; and Whereas, While we Examiners and Bushmen are out on strike for a humane and righteous cause have been hindered in our just demands by the capitalist politicians who are in control of the city government and who have used their power, vested in them by the people of Chicago, against the direct interests of the workers now out on strike; and

Whereas, This having been the situation in this city in every strike caused by the oppressive methods of the greedy employers, we, the Examiners and Bushmen, have therefore decided to break all former connections between the old political parties and ourselves and pledge herewith our solid vote for the Socialist party in all future elections; and

Whereas, Following the policy of the Socialist party there has been nominated upon the Socialist ticket, for mayor of Chicago, a brother union member and a co-worker who has in the past established his loyalty and honesty to his fellow workers; therefore, be it

Undivided Support: Resolved, That we, the Examiners and Bushmen, now out on strike for sixteen weeks, in meeting assembled at No. 275 La Salle street, room 312, do hereby indorse the candidacy of Brother Wm. E. Rodriguez for mayor of Chicago, and promise him our undivided support; and be it further Resolved, That we call upon all workmen of Chicago and all true friends for better government to take the same action for humanity's sake. E. A. SCHRAEDER, Local Chairman.

"E. CEDIC, F. MARCOCH, JAS. BIL-LIK, Committee."

MORE CONTRIBUTIONS COME IN FROM 7TH WARD

Table listing contributions from various individuals in the 7th ward, including names like J. M. Felch, J. M. Bentall, and others, with amounts ranging from 1.00 to 25.00.

W. Kolacek & Co. 2030-2042 MILWAUKEE AVE.

Saturday Specials

- MOIRE RIBBONS: 5 1/2 inches wide, all colors, extra heavy, 30c quality; for this sale only 19c. FANCY STOCK COLLARS: Trimmed with lace and ribbons, worth 25c; only 17c. MEN'S TROUSERS: Made of Worsted and casimeres \$3.00 grade; for 1.69. MEN'S WHITE PLEATED SHIRTS: Made of good material, come with cuffs attached or detached, 75c regular; marked down 42c. LADIES' OUT SIZE HOSE: Fast black, ribbed tops, 25c value; marked down to 14c. CHILDREN'S FLANNELLETTE SKIRTS: Sizes from 4 to 12 years, regular 25c kind; for this sale only 17c. BACK COMB: Amethyst settings, Roman gold back, 75c value; marked down to 45c.

22c and THIS COUPON buys One Dozen Novel Oranges, extra large size; without this coupon, 28c

100 YEARS AGO YESTERDAY HORACE GREELEY WAS BORN



Horace Greeley.

Born Feb. 3, 1811, near Manchester, N. H. Had three short terms in very primitive public school. Read Pilgrim's Progress and the Bible at six. A printer at fifteen. Walked to New York city when twenty. Started several weekly and daily papers; all failed. Married in 1836 to Mary V. Cheney; seven children. Started the Tribune in 1848. Served short term in congress; exposed mileage frauds. Ran for presidency in 1872; defeated by Grant. Died Nov. 29, 1873; sixty-one years old. Best known saying: "Go west, young man, go west, and grow up with the country."

"Gentlemen, I shall not attend your meeting this evening. I have an engagement. * * * I do not recognize you as capable of judging, or even fully apprehending me. You evidently regard me as a weak sentimentalist, misled by maudlin philosophy. I arraign you as narrow-minded BLOCKHEADS. * * *"

This remark about BLOCKHEADS was addressed by Horace Greeley to members of the Union League Club of New York, composed of some of the most prominent men in the country, when they threatened to expel him from the club, after the civil war, because he offered to bail Jeff Davis out of jail.

Reform! Reform! was his constant cry; reform the social condition. So he gladly talked with Socialists, or any others who thought they had ideas that would help the under dog. He had been the under dog all his life, and he appreciated its disadvantages. His labors for the emancipation of the black man must always rank him high among those who created the condition which required and brought forward Lincoln.

HUSTLERS COLUMN CONDUCTED BY WM. CHERNEY

Follow It Up

Whenever you hold a meeting, distribute literature, or hand copies of the Daily to some friends. You are starting people to think. Before you can explain the principles of Socialism to any one, before you can expect persons to listen, you must first get them interested in some way. Therefore this preliminary work is good—it is necessary.

Yet while it is paving the way for the making of new Socialists and is a necessary part of the Socialist propaganda, it is wasted effort IF YOU DO NOT FOLLOW IT UP!

You would not think much of a business house that spent time and money to get prospective customers and then did nothing to land the order—yet that is just what you do if you do not follow up your general propaganda work—your distribution of literature—and your meetings.

How will I follow them up? you say. Figure it out. You want them to vote the Socialist ticket, don't you? You want to get them interested in your organization. You want them to become active Socialists. The one important thing necessary to accomplish these ends is to keep them interested in the Socialist movement. You have seen persons many times get interested, after they had listened to a speaker or read a leaflet you had given them. But not being kept in touch with the activity of your organization their interest died out.

You say they were not Socialists. That may be true, but they were beginning to get interested and would have become Socialists if you had followed up your work. What better way to follow up your work than by making a systematic canvass for subscriptions to the Daily? A person getting the news of the world from the viewpoint of a Socialist EVERY DAY is not liable to forget about Socialism. On the contrary, he will keep up his interest—his interest will become greater, and as he continues to read he will learn and continue to learn—he will become a member of your local, and take an active part in the work.

So don't neglect your "follow up" work, but get those subscriptions today!

- John Ruth, Ohio. A. H. Kell, Wisconsin. Harvey Rhodes, Michigan. George Cain, Montana. John C. Hall, South Dakota. F. C. Willard, Indiana. J. D. Johnson, West Virginia. Charles M. Cohen, District of Columbia. H. H. Seely, Ohio. E. H. Mahoffey, Iowa. Alfred Hurbie, Wisconsin. Eugene Keary, California. W. E. Beresh, Illinois. T. H. Corcoran, Indiana. Louis Calais, California. C. M. Gallagher, Pennsylvania. Thos. Magaw, Kansas. J. M. McCannell, North Dakota. W. A. Wright, Arkansas. J. A. Brennan, Montana. J. E. Johnson, Pennsylvania. W. Lyons, Arizona. J. H. Ziegler, Pennsylvania. William Harts, Ohio. W. H. Anderson, Oklahoma. Joseph Hill, West Virginia. E. L. Green, Kansas. Thomas J. Harbo, Arkansas. George Christian, California. H. H. The Law. O. E. Chesey, Wisconsin. John T. Jenkins, Ohio. F. J. Fischer, Pennsylvania. T. Nagle, Michigan. John H. Thomas, Oklahoma. C. C. Gilman, Missouri. H. S. Minard, Ohio. Elias Morris, North Dakota. Joe White, Illinois.

SOCIALIST CITY CAMPAIGN ALIVE

Rodriguez, Strickland and Spargo Among Speakers at Work.

The Socialist city campaign is stirring with life in preparation for the monster Warren mass meeting on Feb. 12.

At Workmen's Hall, Twelfth and Waller streets, William E. Rodriguez will speak tonight and attack the attitude which the Russe administration has taken in the garment workers' strike and will declare it to be a sample of the methods employed by old party masters.

This morning John Spargo, of New York, speaking at Lewis Institute, Madison and Robey streets, aroused additional interest in the city campaign while talking to the students and faculty.

The First ward branch, which has made progress in organization that has staggered old party politicians, has secured Fred G. Strickland, who took part in the last Milwaukee campaign, to speak at the ward headquarters, 452 State street, Saturday night, at 8 o'clock.

The fight on Alderman Keena, which the Socialists are making is also directed against the other old party candidates.

The First ward has the notorious Twenty-second street red light district

ON WHAT DAY DOES YOUR LOCAL MEET?

Here's a Calendar That Tells, and Also Locates for You at a Glance Any Date You Want in 1911.

Calendar grid for 1911 showing days of the week and dates from 1 to 28.

Here's a good little calendar that every union man and Socialist ought to have. It will save him lots of trouble in finding out the date of the next meeting night of the local.

Suppose you want to know on what day the first Sunday in February falls. Just look in the month column for February and then down the column until you find the day, Sunday.

Then cast your eye horizontally over to the day and date finder and you will find that the first Sunday in February falls on the 5th, the third Sunday in February on the 19th, etc.

which has a large part in politics in that ward.

WAUKEGAN SOCIALISTS PREPARING FOR CAMPAIGN

Waukegan Socialists are holding meetings preparatory to making a fight for representation on the city government.

The fight is over the adoption of the commission form of government which will be voted on at a special election, Feb. 13. On Sunday afternoon, Feb. 13, a city convention will be held for the purpose of nominating candidates for the spring campaign.

TICKLED?



20,000 People TICKLED Last Year!

What's the Answer? Watch This Page

Suppose you want to find out what day July 4 falls on.

You first locate the number 4, and following the line to the left find Tuesday in the July column; next down. A table for any year may be devised along the same line. It is well to remember the old rhyme about— "Thirty days hath September, April, June and November;

All the rest have thirty-one, except the second month alone, Which hath twenty-eight in fine, until Leap Year gives it twenty-nine."

SPOTTED SPINO-CEREBRAL FEVER CAUSE FOR ALARM

By United Press.

Lucasville, Miss., Feb. 4.—Five deaths are reported today as the result of an epidemic of spotted spino-cerebral fever in Lucas county.

Four new cases are receiving the attention of county health officials, who are baffled by the sudden outbreak of a strange malady.

The rapid spread of this fever is causing alarm throughout this part of the state and a number of families have moved from the county.

FACE TO FACE WITH TROUBLE

Forced to Raise a Large Amount of Cash in 15 Days!

THE BELL Instant Cash Relief at Any Cost! Sale Opens Saturday Feb. 4th at 9 o'clock

1112-14 Milwaukee Avenue

\$50,000 Worth of Clothing, Shoes, Furnishings, Hats, Caps, Etc., WILL BE MERCILESSLY SLAUGHTERED TO REALIZE THE CASH.

It Has Come! We Could Not Help It!

We are in debt—but we are honest. Necessity knows no mercy. We must raise the cash. Circumstances have so shaped themselves that we are forced to slaughter our magnificent stock. We must raise the money at all hazards. With a gigantic stock on hand we have struggled against a backward season which now stares us in the face. But all in vain. Unable to bear the strain any longer, we are forced to sacrifice our stock in order to save our good name, which is more than money to us. Our entire capital is tied up in merchandise. We therefore need relief. Heroic sacrifices are sometimes necessary. This is one of the times. We meet the situation promptly and emphatically. The urgent demand for money brought this gigantic money raising sale on, which we pass along to you. The enormity of our stock, the vital danger and burden it applies at this critical financial stagnation forces us to reduce stock by offering for cash—at any cost. Notwithstanding our reputation as givers of the best values, we now give an extra twirl to the wheels of trade by offering such astonishing values that competition is not attempted. It is not necessary to go into details relative to the high-class merchandise we carry, for every man, woman and child in Cook County is well aware of the fact anything bought from The Bell was the best money could buy. Sale opens Saturday, February 4th.

Read! Read! Prices are Wrecked In Every Line!

Overcoats, Extraordinary Bargains in Children's Clothing, Suits, Men's Furnishings, Shoes, Overshoes, Rubbers, Rubber Boots. Detailed descriptions and prices for various items.

SALE BEGINS SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4th

THE BELL 1112-14 Milwaukee Ave. Near Noble Street

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Entered as second-class matter, Dec. 23, 1906, at P. O. Chicago, under act March 3, 1879...

By carrier in city of Chicago—Daily, per month, \$30. Order by mail or telephone, Frank- lin 1184.

Now Act, Mr. Mitchell

The leaders in the labor movement have always met us with a settler every time we have proposed progressive action. We have told them to cut loose from the capitalists...

But every time the labor leaders have come back at us with the reply that "the rank and file is not ready for it." That "we go just as fast as the rank and file will let us."

This has generally settled the whole question, and silenced the offender. But the United Mine Workers have just given the knockout drops to these answers.

For, in spite of the backward position taken by SOME of the leaders at the convention and by MANY of them between conventions, the rank and file declared that AFFILIATION WITH THE NATIONAL CIVIC FEDERATION MUST STOP.

That NO ONE can be a member of the UNITED MINE WORKERS' organization and ALSO be a member of the CIVIC FEDERATION. And these knockout drops were prescribed by Dr. Adolph Germer and patented by the convention.

Cheaper Food

It is remarkable how the capitalist press is able to bear up in face of the veriest difficulties. Here is the cheap food bluster. Hardly a day passes but what these tools of the owners parade in heavy headlines the "low cost of living," the "reduction in prices," how "eggs and butter will be given away" and all kinds of descriptive captions.

Now comes the new tack on the food situation. There is too much food. The storehouses are full and bursting. Unless foreign markets can be found this food will all have to be thrown away. Such are the reports.

Streeter in Trouble

Captain Streeter has a little spot of sand land on the lake shore. Once, when in bad luck, his ship sank and around this ship has accumulated a deal of earth. Streeter claims this by right of squatter sovereignty.

Now some millionaires from Indiana have added to his troubles. They have stolen the deed to half of his holdings. For years the city has been after Streeter. He has been in jail and been prosecuted in all manner of ways.

The hoboes are having a convention in Milwaukee. Most of them got there on the rods. Well, that's all they tried to get. When they go after the Pullmans they will get them.

TAFT THE PUTTERER

By Charles Edward Russell

It is a grand thing to have for president a man who knows his own mind and possesses strong convictions. We may pardon him many things if he takes keen interest in affairs and is forward with helpful suggestions.

He plays golf. Golf, friends, is a game that few of us have an opportunity to learn. It is an admirable occupation for gentlemen, with nothing else to do.

Comes now a clamor in the world of golf. Ordinarily the serious business of life would appear to have no more concern with doings in the world of golf than with the dreams of the Akhond of Swat.

The Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, the supreme tribunal of this lofty sport condemns a certain putter (whatever that may be) and bars it from the game.

Let the heel thrust down that is bloody, and the hands grip fast that are red. Let the glint of the gold be ruddy—and the dead past bury its dead.

The Wheel of Change

By WILLIAM RESTELLE SHIER

Once upon a time a celebrated ignoramus said that "things have always been as they are, and always will be." And a hundred million other ignoramuses have been repeating the phrase ever since.

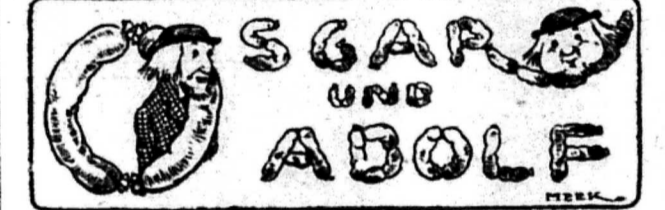
But the intelligent reader knows that there is NOTHING OLD under the sun. Today is not the same as yesterday. Tomorrow will not be the same as today.

It will come, then, as no surprise to learn that men have not always worked for wages. Among the North American Indians, the early Britons, the ancient Teutons, in fact all primitive peoples, wage labor was unknown.

The land, the forest, the streams and the dwellings belonged to the whole tribe, and our simple ancestors won their living directly from nature without having to hand over a share of the spoils to some kind-hearted capitalist.

In the civilizations of antiquity it was the exception rather than the rule for people to hire out their services to another. The empires of Rome, Greece, Babylon and Assyria rested on slave labor. Not only agriculture, but mining, lumbering, building, even navigation, was carried on principally by slaves.

Indeed, it is not until the fifteenth century that we find the wage system taking a spurt forward, and not until the nineteenth does it become firmly established.



"Dear me you haf quit your boating house, Adolf!" "Yes, dey insulted me!" "Yes habbened, blessed!" "I kicked because dey dit nod half any pork, und dey lastly said she was sorry, but she could nod keep a pig. So I vent elsewhere, vere dey court."

A Little Story

By James Boyle

Several months ago I had occasion to go to Richmond. While there I visited the cemetery and was particularly attracted by a beautiful monument erected to the memory of Mrs. X.

How he happened to be riding with the common herd, I do not know. He noticed me glancing at him several times and asked, "Do you not agree with me that working men are no good?"

What is the hardest work you do?" "My hardest work," replied Senator Sorghum, "is trying to look like my photograph and talk like my speeches when I get back to my home town."

Conditions in this country, in all countries where privilege has reared its structure of oppression and exploitation, grow steadily worse. Every year the burden of unequal opportunity and unequal reward grows heavier.

Men drop dead of starvation in the streets of New York. Little children pay dividends with the sap of their deformed bodies and stunted brains. Women drift to the only occupation that will yield them bread.

Some of us, violent and reckless no doubt, believe that the only thing that counts is that we should begin to consider these conditions and some possible remedy.

Let the wrongs of the black wounds mutter, with lips that writhe at the blow. But I'll grant the Schenectady putter, it's the best I can do, "God knows."

It's about time for the people to make some of these here investigations on their own hook 'stead lettin' other folks do it for them.

PACKAGE FREIGHT

By FRED SCHAEFER



You want a law passed. You get a small percentage of people to sign a petition. Then all the people vote on the law or instruct the legislature, or congress, to do so.

What did he die of?" "A light difference of opinion, as near as I can find out."

Lime was one of the earliest materials used to improve the soil, being mentioned by Plato and Pliny.

Senator Bailey of Texas had practically nothing when he went to the senate. Now he's the owner of hundreds of fine horses and is worth a million dollars or more. Where'd he get it?

"What did he die of?" "A light difference of opinion, as near as I can find out."

Men, women and children are still starving on account of the coal strike in Senator Penrose's state.

Senator Bailey of Texas had practically nothing when he went to the senate. Now he's the owner of hundreds of fine horses and is worth a million dollars or more. Where'd he get it?

"THEN IT HAPPENED"

(Our Daily Discontinued Story.)



A woman, a doorknob and a chicken. The chicken was in the front yard. The woman was on the doorstep. The doorknob was in her hand. It was a loose doorknob she had saved up to throw at the chicken.

A large plate glass window was at right angles to the general direction of the chicken from the woman. She took unerring aim at the chicken. Mind you, we say her "aim" was unerring. As long as she merely aimed she was all right.

THE END. SYDNEY SMITH'S CRITICISM The story is told in Barry O'Brien's new book on John Bright now, on one occasion, Sydney Smith, while looking critically at the unfinished portrait of a celebrated non-conformist divine, said to the artist, "do you think you could throw into the face a stronger expression of hostility to the established church?"—London Graphic

The Unfair Sex

By Rolla Myer

Those men who seek to construct briefs against equal suffrage, from data gathered in the equal suffrage states, succeed far better in demonstrating the pusillanimity of logic by males than in demonstrating the inefficiency of votes by women.

They stake their case on such propositions, for example, as that the facility of obtaining divorces in some of the equal suffrage states is NEARLY as great as in some of the adjacent EXCLUSIVELY MALE suffrage states, like Nevada and South Dakota.

But, be it remembered, in the so-called "woman" suffrage states, it is not women alone who vote; nay, that IN ALL THESE STATES MEN ARE IN THE MAJORITY.

Moreover, men have been CONTINUOUSLY in the majority, in these states, during all the formative period of their constitutions and statutes.

According to the last census, for which figures on these matters are yet available, the men in Wyoming OUTNUMBER the women by SEVENTY PER CENT of the number of women.

In Idaho the men outnumber them by THIRTY-SIX per cent; in Colorado (notwithstanding its relatively large cities and thickly settled communities), by TWENTY per cent; and even in Utah, with all its alleged plurality of wives (for some!), by FIVE per cent.

Obviously, therefore, if the relative liberality of certain inland mountain states, on say the divorce question, is to condemn the exercise of the suffrage by the sex responsible for it, then IT IS MALE SUFFRAGE, AND MALE SUFFRAGE ALONE, THAT STANDS CONDEMNED, in both Wyoming and South Dakota, both in Idaho and Nevada.

The only charge that CAN validly be brought against the women suffragettes of the East is that they have been entirely too slow in coming to the suffrage states in such vast swarms as to OUTVOTE the men and pass laws to their liking!

The Civic Federation

BY J. MHLON BARNES

The Civic Federation has definitely entered the lists as an anti-Socialist institution and must henceforth be classed with the London Municipal Society, as co-laborers in defense of capitalism. In June, 1908, Mr. August Belmont called upon his millionaire friends for a \$50,000 fund for the purpose of issuing and circulating, under the direction of the Civic Federation, literature, "SHOWING IN CONCRETE FORM THE MENACE OF SOCIALISM IN THIS COUNTRY."

Its present executive committee is made up, first, of seventeen persons, said to represent the public; second, fifteen, said to represent the employers; and, third, sixteen, said to represent the wage earners. Among the latter, in the wage earners' division, seven out of the eleven members of the present executive council of the American Federation of Labor are numbered.

Nowhere in the literature of the Civic Federation has there appeared the name of a city or date to support its claim of strike settlements, arbitration or benefits conferred upon labor. Speaking of the accomplishments of the organization, Mr. Belmont says: "It is necessary that this organization should observe secrecy always."

Mr. Belmont, in his June letter, says: "In this country a committee of the National Civic Federation, under the chairmanship of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, has been at work for almost a year investigating the situation and preparing plans for a campaign (against Socialism), the purpose of which is to educate speakers and writers. In other words, we are getting out a book for them. The editors of labor, religious, educational and weekly journals, are clamoring for material, and we have lists of many preachers, school teachers, college professors and labor editors who are good talkers and writers, and who need the information necessary for such work."

In fact, the federation is neither impartial nor non-partisan. A number of its official papers, entitled "The Review," were given over almost entirely to an assault upon and misrepresentation of Socialism, coupled with a WARNING TO THE WORKING CLASS OF THE DANGERS TO THEM FROM SOCIALISM.

Our First President

The first president of the United States was a man of Swedish descent. That is to say, the man who held the highest office in the Confederation congress, when the constitution was adopted, was John Hanson of Delaware, a descendant of the original Delaware Swedes. This little-known fact has recently been pointed out by Captain C. M. Macbold, a Danish lecturer now in America, in a lecture on "Scandinavians in America." Delaware recently unveiled a statue to Hanson in Statuary hall of the capitol at Washington. The following extracts from Captain Macbold's lecture give the facts in compact form:

John Hanson was born in Charles county, Maryland, in 1715. He descended from John Hanson who came to New Sweden on the "Delaware" in August, 1642, and was the youngest son of Colonel Hanson of the Swedish army, under Gustavus Adolphus and who fell in the battle of Lutzen, Nov. 6, 1632.

The little colony in Maryland played an important role in the great drama which resulted in the independence of the United States. And to John Hanson is conceded the honor of having done more than any other man in the colony to overthrow Great Britain's authority.

John Hanson was a born leader, who in the legislature and the Continental Congress with unyielding power gave support to the great battle for independence and stable character won the respect and confidence of the people.

Under Hanson's leadership two companies of riflemen were mustered and armed and these were sent to the army in Boston, being the first troops from the south which came to Washington's aid.

In 1776 Lord Dunmore, governor of Virginia, planned to arm the Indians and induce them to attack the colonies from the backwoods, simultaneously with an attack on the coast by ninety British vessels at the Chesapeake. The plan was revealed and interrupted by John Hanson's watchfulness and thereby he performed a service that cannot be overvalued.

In the three succeeding sessions of the Continental congress John Hanson was involved in the great campaign whose ultimate victory altered the whole course of our political life. In the journal of congress it is recorded that John Hanson, March 1, 1781, signed and attested the articles of confederation for the United States. It was this act that placed the crown on Hanson's head, service to his country and his historic career. The wide consequence of the day could not be overvalued.

We are not able to honor fully the Scandinavian heroes who so nobly helped and aided in the rebuilding of our country and the introduction of our system of government, but we should at least preserve and protect their memories.—Exchange. Japan Takes Lessons From Russia The sentence of the radical Japanese Socialists, of whom twelve have been executed, is being reviewed in the magazines generally, as evidence of the backwardness of Japan, as shown in its attempts to suppress the right of a free press and of free speech.