PRICE ONE CENT

# NARROW MARCIN

## sas City; Rain Predicted for East Instead.

Although the probabilities are that Chicago will not be blessed with a cations are greatly modified, many cities west and north are reporting heavy

The storm which is now centered over the middle Missouri river valley has been causing during the past twen-

throughout all districts between the Rockies and the Appalachians.

Temperature Will Fall

Rain or snow is indicated for the western lake region and the upper portions of the Mississippi and Missouri valleys. While the temperature will fall somewhat in the west tonight and a slight lowering of the thermometer is predicted for Chicago and vicinity on Friday, no marked change is possible, according to the weather man's best intentions. ording to the weather man's best in-

according to the weather man's best intentions.

Chronologically speaking, winter will set in tomorrow. At 4:45 p. m. the sun will be farthest from the people of the northern hemisphere and theoretically this fact should be the reason for our coldest weather.

coldest weather.
On December 22, the shortest day of
the year, the sun will rise at 7:15 a. m.
and set at 4:22 p. m.

#### Storm in West

By United Press.
Denver, Colo., Dec. 21.—Millions of dollars is the value to the farmers of Colorado placed today on the snow-storm which raged yesterday and last night over the state to a depth vary-ing from 2 inches to several feet. Owing to the light snowfall last winter the season just passed was one of unpre-cedented drougth.

In some portions the storm reached the proportions of a blizzard, entailing much suffering to live stock. The snowased early today and the weather

#### Indian Summer Passes

By United Press.

Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 21.—Following three weeks of Indian summer, a snow storm, pressled by siect has been raging for twenty-four hours and still con-

The snowfall is not heavy, but street car service has been impeded in many cities and all railroad trains are de-

#### Moving Northward

By United Press. Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 21.—The snow storm which raged throughout Okla-homa, western Missouri and Kansas yesterday today moved northwarl and according to the local weather bureau is headed toward Chicago. The snow meant millions of dollars to the nter

#### Not Like Christmas

By United Press. . St. Louis, Dec. 21.—While the weather bureau predicted snow here, the mer-cury today hovered around 55 and the weather appeared anything but Christ-

### **FALCONIO TAKES** UP NEW DUTIES

By United Press.

Rome, Dec. 21.—Cardinal Falconio noon took formal possession of his joy of being certain that in the vot-titular church, Santa Maria in Ara future the cause to which I have devot-ed myself for forty-five years will soon

Coeli.
Santa Maria in Ara Coeli is one of
the oldest and most famous of all
edifices of worship in Rome. Its name
means in English, Saint Mary of the

means in English, Saint Mary of the Altar of the Heavens.

It is located on the site of what was in the old days a temple to Jupiter, built by Romulus. It was the stairs leading from this temple that Caesar descended on his knees after his triumphs in Britain.

The nave of the church is supported

The nave of the church is supported by twenty-two huge columns taken from the various temples of ancient Rome. One of the chapels incloses what is declared to be the altar of Caesa

Augustus.

The shrine of the "Bambino," one of the most famous in all Europe, is iocated within the church. It consists of an image of the infant Christ carved out of olive wood from the garden of Cathermane.

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 21.—Governor Ben W. Hooper arose at daylirit from his bunk in a cell in the state prison, an image of the infant Christ carved performed his hasty morning ablutions in the little tin pail furnished prisoners and then made his way with a long carbon contraction.

#### MAN SEEKS FLIGHT AND IS SHOT DOWN BY POLICE

By United Press.

Joliet, Hl., Dec. 21.—A man who gave his name as Tommy Murphy, of Chicago, was shot by Policeman Mahoney early today as he was attempting to escape from the Santa Fe railroad states.

The police think the man was trying to police tank the man was trying to rob the safe, but there were no evidences that anything in the office had been disturbed. When ordered to stop by Policeman Mahoney, the man rau and the policeman shot him, indicting a minor wound.

many. His followers think he already has issued too many.

During his Imprisonment Governor Hooper has ordered the prison wardens to treat him exactly as any other prisoner, except that he is to permitted to mingle freely with the convict. Iisten to somewhat colder; brisk southwest winds, changing to west," is the official forecast today.

The official temperature for the fast twenty-four hours shows a maximum of 50 degrees and a minknum of 50 degrees and a minknum of 50 degrees.

## WHITE XMAS BY GET INTO U.S. WITHOUT WAR IN TAFT SIGNS ARROCATION MADEIN CHICAGO TO MISS AUTHOR BETS HE CAN MEETING REPORTERS PERSIA

### Snow Storm Stops at Kan- Maeterlinck Now Crossing Ocean; Expects to Arrive Unobserved.

New York, Dec. 21,-Challenging the eporters of New York to a battle of "white Christmas," unless present indi- wits, Maurice Maeterlinck, philosopher and author, is believed today to be a passenger on the Olympic, approaching New York.

The distinguished Belgian wagered \$400 with Henry M. Russell, director of the Boston Opera House, while the ty-four hours extensive precipitation latter was in Europe, that he could throughout all districts between the come to America unheralded, avoid newspaper interviewers and witness the

AT FUNERAL OF

Paris, Dec. 21.-What was perhaps the

greatest funeral since the death of Vic-

tor Hugo was held here when 20,000 peo-

ple thronged the streets and filled the

burial grounds to overflowing at the

funeral of Paul and Laura Lafargue,

despite the fact that a heavy rain was

People from all parts of the world

respects to the famous Socialist author

and the daughter of Karl Marx.

Speeches were made by representatives

The funeral ceremony was to take

place in the Columbarium, as is usual,

but as it holds but 300 people it was

Members of Lafargue's family, So-

Socialist municipal councilors, friends, stood upon the steps of building facing the vast audience,

cialist members of the chamber of dep-

the building facing the vast audience, which extended as far as the e...) could

see.
The speakers of the occasion were Dubreuith, who spoke in the name of the national executive committee of the party; Karl Kautsky, representing Gerparty; Warl Kautsky, representing of the spoke in place of

many; Bracke, who spoke in place of Jules Guesde, who was sick and unable to attend; Anseele, representing Bel-

to attend; Anssele, representing Belgium and the International Socialist Bure: n; Valliant, who was perhaps Lafargue's closest friend; Keir Hardie, representing England; Lenine and Roubanovitch of Russin; Jaures, Madam Kolontay and Ghesquiere of France.

Stand Hours in Rain

Most of the speeches were delivered in a descending rain, and though more speakers were scheduled it was decid-ed not to hold the crowd any longer, as they had already stood for several

hours in the rain, which continually be-came heavier. The vast throng dis-persed singing "The International."

The last words left by Lafargue to

**GOVERNOR LIVES** 

IN PENITENTARY

ers and then made his way with a long line of long-termers to the pentientiary dining room, where, under the waterhul eyes of guards, he ate a breakfast of prison "chow." Nor was it a special repast; he got what the prisoners got, and no wors.

and no more.

Governor Hooper, Republican chief executive, has sentenced himself to two days in the state penitentiary that he may study prison conditions and learn first hand how the convirts live. Governor Malcolm R. Patterson, his predecessor, was charged with being too free with pardons, and Hooper, when he ran for office, promised not to grant so many. His followers think he already has issued too many.

During his Ingressymmetrics.

decided to hold the services outside.

falling.

uties,

THE LAFARGUES



## **BURNS SLEUTH** TRAILS INDIANA

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 21 .-- A grand jury investigation of the charge of Prosecuting Attorney Baker of Marion county that he and members of the grand jury which has been investigating the dynamite outrages have been "harassed and threatened by paid thugs in the employ of the National Erectors' Association," was ordered today by Judge Markey in the criminal branch of attended the funeral to pay their last

UNCLE SAM

Federal Judge Carpenter.

Wilkerson's opening statement.

Construed as Advantage

at a time when the statute of limits would operate against court pro

Judge Carpenter swept this contention aside, ruling, in effect, that the gov-

reedings

It was this last named decision that

WINS POINT

**VS. PACKERS** 

Judge Markey in the criminal branch of the Superior Court.

Just before this action was taken Markey fined Baker \$50 for contempt of court as the result of his fight in open court yesterday, with one of the Erec-tors' detectives. Baker denounced the tors' detectives. Baker denounced the Effectors' Association in open court to-day and declared they had so harassed the grand jury that one of its members became insane under the strain and was under medical treatment for a month, insisting that he was John J. McNamara and was on trial for his life.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 21.-"If Gompers means what he says, he may be given the opportunity to produce his records," was the only comment made today by Federal Prosecutor Miller on the declaration of the head of the American Federation that the books and records of the organization are at the disposal of the federal probers. Whether this means that certain rec-ords may be called for by the grand Jury here, could not be learned.

The friction between the federal and county authorities was more acute to-day as the result of a clash between County Prosecutor Baker and R. J. Foster, a National Brectors' detective. Baker appeared before Judge Markey in county court to applicate for the incident which threw the court into an uproar yesterday when the prosecutor dragged Foster before the judge, accused him of shadowing him and demanded that he be ordered from the building, a demand which Markey per-The friction between the federal and building, a demand which Markey per emptorily refused.

#### Trying to Influence McNamara

John J. McNamara's testimony badly wanted by the government and it developed today that since he has been in San Quentin he has been approached and again urged to tell all he knows. What inducements are offered in return for this are not revealed, but in return for this are not revealed, but it is believed here that if McNamara would agree to become a government witness he would be out of San Quen-

witness he would be out of San Quentin in a very short time.

The situation here was more intense today than since the probe started and the federal officials, while maintaining strict secreey, made it plain by their attitude that they anticipate sensational developments in the near future.

## AND EATS 'CHOW' BATTLE NOW ON DOWN IN MEXICO

Mexico City, Dec. 21.—According to reports that have reached here, a battle is on today in Jumiltepec, in the northern part of the state of Morales, between Zapitas and federal troops. It is declared further that there are nearly 1,000 armed men in the state of Oxaca who are prepared to take the field when the Heyes revolt gets under

### King Hunts With Forty Autos and

markamanship.

Six hundred elephants and forty automobiles are being used in the hunt. There is an abundance of game. King George plans to present several of his trophies to British museums.

# **ABROCATION** RESOLUTION

### Messages of Felicitation to Czar Withheld from Public During Controversy.

Washington, Dec. 21.-Immediately Tabriz says that serious fighting is takafter reaching his office today Presiing place there between Russian and dent Taft signed the joint resolution adopted by Congress ratifying his ac-Reports from Kasbin say that the tion in informing Russia that this coun-4,000 Russian troops concentrated there try will terminate the treaty of 1832 at have been ordered to move upon Te- the expiration of the necessary twelve heran tomorrow unless the Persian months' notice. Secretary of State parliament agrees to the dismissal of Knox was the only official present when W. Morgan Shuster, the American treasurer eneral before that time.

Teheran is greatly excited over the prospect of Russian occupation. Officials recognize that the ancient walled city will fall easily before the czar's artillery. the executive's signature was affixed to the document.

Almost informality marked the sign ing of the ressolution.

"I see the joint resolution is on my deak, and I guess I might as well sign it right now," said the president as he picked up a pen. Secretary Knox was there on another matter. city will fail easily before the can artillery.

It is believed that the Russians can

not reach the capital for two or three days, owing to the frightful conditions of the road. Before the old treaty dies at midnight Dec. 31, 1912, President Taft hopes a new treaty may be negotiated.
The joint resolution makes an offer to Russin for the consummation of a new treaty, but Secretary Knox stated

of the road.

Tressurer Shuster today informed parliament that he intended to remain in office until the Rusisan soldiers threw him out, unless parliament should call for his resignation. The deputies informed Shuster that they did not intend to yield. They expressed confidence that Persia's salvation rested with the young American today that no response indicating the attitude of Russia has been received. Shortly after the President signed the treaty abrogation resolution the White House gave out an exchange of messages between the President and the ed with the young American.

There is considerable activity in military circles this afternoon, but it could not be learned whether the army had been instructed to resist Russian czar on the occasion of "Nicholas day."

which was Tuesday. Taft cabled: "I beg to offer to you majesty my ordial felicitation upon this annivers ary and the assurance of my high re-gard and good wishes for yourself and of the nations over which your majesty

czar has responded

The czar has responded
"Pray accept my cordial thanks for
you congratulations and good wishes."
After two days in New York, President Taft returned home at 7:15 o'clock
today, but did not leave his private car
"Mayflower" for some time after arriving.

#### COMMISSION ernment a position of vantage in the trial of the ten millionaire packers on charges of criminal combination in restraint of trade was rendered today by

The court denied motions by the de-fense for dismissal of two of the five counts against them and refused a plea of the defense that the jury be instructed to disregard certain state-ments included in District Attorney Wilkerson's opening statement. Springfield, Ill., Dec. 21 .- The commission form of government act was oday declared constitutional in a desision handed down by the Illinois Supreme Court.

This decision directly affects the fol

as construed of great advantage to the prosecution. The statements specifically objected to by the defense were regarding the acquisition of "independent" packing house firms by the National Packing company. It was alleged that this acquisition took place

This decision directly affects the following cities that have adopted the commission form:

Springfield, Moline, Rock Island, Carbondale, Rochelle, Decatur, Dixon, Elgin, Kewance, Jacksonville, Braceville, Pekin, Hillsboro, Spring Valley, Waukegan, Clinton and Hamilton and Hamilton in which the bill was passed, the court holds that where the intention of the legislature is expressed by 2, ea and lay vote on any measure the bill must stand.

ed with working a "con" game upon
F. L. Roe, of San Francisco.

They were fined \$50 and costs each, which entitles them to quarters is the House of Correction for about three months.

According to Roe, Williamson met and Ninety-second street, South Chi-

## AUTHOR OF RESOLUTION THAT ANGERED RUSSIA FRANZ JOSEF HAS ONLY FEW

excited today by reports that Empero Franz Josef is in a critical condition and could live but a few hours. All the afternoon papers published pessimistic reports concerning the emperor's condition and the papers were seized by the police and burned. Officially it is announced at the palace that the aged ruler is much improved, but the people do not accept this as authentic.

## **BECCED RATHER** THAN STEAL; BUT **JUDGE FINES HIN**

begging on the streets," said Judge Walker today, in the Harrison street station, when John Collins, 52 years old, was arraigned.

He Doesn't Deny It

He Dosn't Deny It

Collins did not deny the allegation.
In fact, he acquiesced. He was fined
\$10 and costs, which he was unable to
pay. He will work out his fine at the
bridewell at the rate of 50 cents a day.
Collins told the judge that he had been
in Chicago but a few days. He was
arrester at Clark and Madison streets
by Bolleman Prick!

arrester at Clark and Madison streets by Policeman Brooks of the traffic squad.

He said he lived down the state and that he worked as a carpenter. But the inciement weather was bad on his business, he said, and that there was no chance of getting a job here.

He pleaded that he was hungry, having beat his way to Chicago.

Case of Steal or Beg

"It was a case of steal or beg, your honor, and I would rather bes." he said. The old man totered and a policeman embraced him (not affectionately). The police have orders to keep all beggars of the streets, it was learned today. This rule will be enforced until after the holidays.

# BALDWINS CAN

less than 7,000 men when in full ope tion will be constructed in Chicago by the Baldwin company, according to an

announcement today confirmed in an unofficial way. The company finally decided to build a plant in the West which should mandismissed from the police force for inefficiency and neglect of duty and his
alds Captesia Faer and Lieutenant Honley would be acquitted today, was the
general belief of those who followed
closely the trial of the accused police
officials before the Civil Service Commission.

ilings.

Idea Carpenter swept this contenuous ale, ruling, in effect, that the government was entitled to produce all sidence it desired along this line in its deavor to show a motive. That move, the prosecution is contenuous as guin a monopoly of the dressed beef iduatry.

Judge Carpenter Bules

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County Treasurer Edmands must be appointed the counts of the security of the

belig there other uses to workers.

"All I have to do to prove that statement is to elie the case of the Illinois Central, which has had hundreds of policemen-camped inside the yards at all stations along the line, although mone of the strikers anywhere showed any signs of violence."

DOMESTIO TROUBLES GIVEN

AS CAUSE FOR SUIDIDS

Despondent on account of domestic troubles Harry Newman, 74 years old, a retired civil engineer, committed salcide by asphyristion by turning on the gas in the bathroom of his home, where he was found this morning by his wife and son Benjamin.

Following a family quarrel last night, during which Newman is said to have threatened the lives of his wife ask son, the latter went to the police of the Budson access station and asked for a warant for his arrest. Returning they found all the doors of the house hared and were forced to spend, the night with neighbors.

They summoned the police this morating, and, avcompanied by two officers forced an entrance into the house, where they found the aged man bring dead in the bathroom with the gas jet open.

### Widows Not Nervous; Best Phone Girls

London Dec. 21. — A complysicians urges that widows or girls, be employed as teleperators, in order to prevent 1 ous breakdowns that are occurrenced.

## TWO ARE CHARGED WITH WORKING "CON" GAME Edward Williamson, 32 years old, who said he lived in St. Paul, and Charles Saul, 25 years old, who said he had no particular place of abode, were arraigned today before Judge Walker in the Harrison street municipal court, charged with working a "con" game upon F. L. Roe, of San Francisco. By United Press. - Mexico City, Dec. 21.-According to

statements.

### PRIENDS SAY TORGE WILL SEEK WISCONSIN STATE JOB 600 Elephants

Deihi, India, Dec. 21.—Three tigers and three rhinoceri fell victims of King George's aim during his hunt yesterday as the guest of the Rajah of Nepal, according to advices received today. The king is being praised for his excellent marksmanship.

SEEK WISCONSIN STATE JOB
By United Press.
Madison, Wis., Dec. 21.—A. T. Torge,
assistant secretary of state, sent in his
resignation today to become effective
January 1. Mr. Torge says that he has
several offers to go into business, and
gives that as the reason for his resignation.
Political friends of Mr. Torge maintain, however, that he has resigned ir
order to become a candidate for secretary of state.

Several the women of South Chitage, Seymour Stedman will speak at
the meeting.

GREEN BAY, WIS., VOTES ON
ONMISSION GOVERNMENT
By United Press.

Green Bay, Wis., Dec. 21.—This city is
to today voting on tile commission form
of government after one of the most of
strenuous expanging in its history. A
ht— vote is being polled.

## WILL WAKE UP SOUTH CHICAGO

mon'ns.

According to Roe. Williamson methim at State and Harrison streets last Tuesday and asked him to take a stroll "along the beach" (meaning Michigan avenue). Roe said Williamson told him the "beach" was the red light district and that there was lots of "sights."

Roe told the judge that he had a meal first and then called a policeman, who placed the men under arrest. Roe promised to get out of the city today before he met any more "con" men.

FRIEMDS CAY TORGE WILL.

SEEK WISCONSIN STATE JOB
By Inited Press.

Madison, Wis. Dec. 21.—A. T. Torge, assistant secretary of state, sent in his

is the story told the police by C. G. Mitchell, arrested for stealing an overcoat from the public library. His longlife for a Christmas dinner was inspired
by a lefter from his mother.
"This is the first time in my life thet
I was so hard up that I couldn't afford
a Christmas dinner myself," he explained to the police, "and so I stole
the coat because I didn't want to go
hungry Christmas when I knew the
folks back home would be enjoying a
feast." PAVORS OPENING OF ALL By United Press.

Washington, Dec. 21.—President Compers of the American Federation of Labor today declared himself in Favor of a federal investigation of files, records and documents of all kinds of the fed-

and documents of all kinds of the fed-eration.

This is my reply," said Gompers, "to those who are after the men higher up, and to the numerous press an-nouncements of a 'nation-wide investi-gation by the federal officials.'

"Every set of every ufficial may be freely looked into, and I am sure that the assertions that heblind the McNa-maras were men of high standing in the labor councils will be branded as false."

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By t sated Free.

Washington. Dec. 21. The precident today nominated:
To be minister of Venezuela—Elliott Most
A
To be minister to Nicaragua—George
T. Weitzeli of Missouries

## Tsushin sha, a reliable news agency, states that Dr. Wu Ting Fang, the revolutionists' chief representative at the peace conference, is unwilling to promise the presidency to Ypan Shi Kai. Dr. Wu told Tang Shat Wi, the imperial peace delegate, that he was un-able to promise the presidency to Xuan. He believes that the people will elect Yuan if the matter is put to a vote, but says that he is not empowered to make any definite promises. Revolutionists at Shanghal are urgined by Wu Ting Fang to promise the presidency to the premier. They say Yuan is certain of election and that Dr. Wu will be backed up by the people if he does accede to Yuan's demand, because this would bring an end to the war which is impoverishing the country. INSPECTOR JOHN REVERE

CONGRESSMAN

QUARREL OVER

PRESIDENCY OF

offered to agree to a republican form of government for China, provided he is

government for China, provided he is elected president, according to a mes-sage from Shanghai today. The dispatch, which is received from

a representative of the Nippon Dempo

TO LOSE JOB ON FORCE

STEALS COAT IN ORDER
TO GET CHRISTMAS DINNER
Special Correspondence.
Deuver. Colo., Dec. 21.—That he stole
an overcoat and surrendered himself to
the police in order that he might set
a Christmas dinner in jail because he
couldn't get the dinner any other way,
is the story told the police by C. G.
Mitchell, arrested for stealing an over-

VENEZUELA AND MICARAGUA MINISTERS APPOINTED

## MANY MASQUED **GROUPS FOR** THAT BIG BALL

### Interest Is Now Becoming Keen in Big New Year's Event.

One of the big features of the Socialist mas ue ball to be held at the Seventh Regiment Armory Saturday, Dec. 30, will be the large number of varied isqued groups, families, couples and individuals.

Interest in Groups

However, the keenest interest is taken in the groups. The information received from ward branches and Socialists of various parts of the city indicate that there will be many groups, large

who has been at a Socialist masque ball knows that it is well worth going to see the interesting, quaint and clever characters which are represented

It can be safely said that the number and variety of the masqued groups this year will far, surpass that of any ball

given heretofore.

There will be groups of every type and description, and all these who atand description, and all three was ac-tend this ball can well expect to see everything from the landing of the pilgrims at Plymouth Rock to a bird's-ere view of the latest industry operated in the co-operative commonwealth.

#### Plans to Get Crowd

Several Socialists in a number of the ward branches have called attention to a method they are using to insure a a method they are using to insure a large crowd at this ball. In addition to using every opportunity to sell tickets in advance they are making it a point to give some of their friends a few tick-ets as Christmas presents. This is an excellent idea, and one can feel thor-oughly assured that such a Christmas treat will be appreciated for it. Is present will be appreciated, for it is something that will enable the persons who get it to secure great pleasure out of it. And it is gifts which give pleasure and

ent that are most valuable and opreciated. This method could opted and followed out by nearly Socialist, and it would result in bringing a large number of persons to the dance who would not come under

any other conditions.

they would then become better acqueinted with their Socialist friends and it would not be long before they would become active members in the

#### One Week Left

Now that there is just one week left for making preparations and selling advance tickets to the ball every So-cialist is urged to dispose of all the tickets that he can before people make

other arrangements for that evening.

Anyone desiring more tickets can secure them from the county secretary, third floor, 205 West Washington street.

## **CLEWS** FAIL TO LOCATE VIOLET

hours, during which time she asserted she had been following clews which might lead to a solution of the mystery of the disappearance of her fifteen-year-old foster daughter, Violet, Mrs. Anns Buehler returned home today, hearthroken at her failure to find any

The girl left home on November 25. The police have been unable to find anyone who has seen her since that time. The kidnaping theory has been

### PLAN TO SHOW THAT WHITE IS NOT KIMMEL

By United Frees.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 22.—Evidence which he claims will prove conclusively that "Andrew J. White." the former convict who claims to be George A. Kimmell, of Niles. Mich., is not Kimmet, has been discovered by Frederick president, Albert Ackerman; recording H. Bacon, of this city, attorney for the secretary. Frank Schwars: financial

and the former trains, said Succo, this startling fact was overlooked by attorneys for the plaintiff, but he claims that it is incontrovertibly proved by the insurance records and four Bertilion measurements and that it is impossible way

#### Amusements

GRAND: 81 Mat. Wed. Beg. Mat. Bat. Return to Chicago of

Gertrude Elliott IN JOSEPH MEDILL PATTERSON'S NOTABLE PLAY ABOUT DIVORCE

### "REBELLION

LYRIC NIGHTLY INCL. SUNDAY JOHN MASON
In Augustus Thomas' Best Play
AS A MAN THINKS

GARRICK SEATS \$1.50 Aborn's Mam'th Spectacular Production 150 The Bohemian Girl | Horse PRINCESS STREET OF

KA SURATT in THE RED ROSE
Top Price, Nights, \$1.50; Wed. Mat., \$1.00

A SALLE: 14th Week OUISIANA

#### LABOR HAPPENINGS

by the Weber orchestra.

Ice Wagon Drivers to Elect The annual election of officers of the The annual election of officers of the Chicago Ice Wagon Drivers and Helpers will be held next Sunday morning in Bricklayers' hall, Monroe and Peoria streets. The officers nominated a week ago will have no opposition and in all probability will be elected by acclamation.

probability win be careful probability win be careful.

The nominees are: For president, George Wilson; for vice president, Joseph Doyle; for secretary-treasurer, C. G. Sagerstrom; for recording secretary, H. J. Markwardt; for trustees, Gust Holtz, H. C. Lentz, John Kaner and Joseph Doyle. The present incumbents all were nominated.

To Stop Plumbers' War

E. W. Leonard, general organizer of the U. A. of Plumbers, is going to New York state, where he intends to organ-ize the plumbers. On Jan. 6 at Washington, D. C., a joint meeting will be held between the U. A. of Plumbers and the I. A. of Steamfilters to discuss plans for amalnfitters to discuss plans for amalgamation.

Prospects seem bright for union, which means a cossation of the present war between the conflicting pipemen.

Mail Drivers Elect

Mail Drivers Elect

The annual election of Newspaper Delivery and Mail Drivers will be held Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 30-31. The election will begin at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon and will be closed at 5 o'clock the next morning.

Following is a list of the nominees: For president, Alfred Spencer and Walter Sample; for vice president, Thomas Crededio and A. Stone; for secretary-treasurer, John Lee (no opposition); for business manager, William Kennedy (no opposition); for trustee, Barney Logan, John Billings and Charles Andrews.

#### Unions Recognize Each Other

A new arrangement has been arrived at by the woolcombers and gas work-ers at Bradford, England, by which the two unions will recognize each others' members, so that gas workers may ob-tain employment as woolcombers in the summer time, and the woolcombers may work as gas workers in the winter.

#### Return to Work

The men and women employed by the Birmingham, England, Small Arms company have accepted a compromise settlement and about 4,000 of the employes have returned to work

#### Oil Millers Strike

The oil millers at Hull, England, are still on strike and the company is en-deavoring by all manner of means to break the ranks of the strikers, but

#### Find New Quarters

Teamsters No. 753, milk wagon driv-ers, whose office was destroyed by the fire which burned the Open Board of Trade building, have opened temporary

headquarters at 39 North Market street near Washington street. Several other unions driven out of office by the Open Board of Trade fire are negotiating for office building at 39 North Market street.

Thirty-two applications for pensions were received and approved by the pension board of the Harriman lines yes-terday, according to the secretary of the board. The resignation of J. C. Stubbs, who recently quit after serving forty-two years continuously with the company, was accepted.

#### Stenographers Will Shop

On account of its being so-close to Christmas the meeting of the stenog-raphers and Typists' Association, which was to have been held tomorrow evening at 29 East Randolph street, has been called off by order of the execu-

tive board.

The next meeting of the stenographers and typists will be held January 12. at which time important business be transacted, and every member is equested to be present.

#### 8,050 Toll at Pullman

Since the new rolling mills were put into operation at the Pullman plant this week the total force regularly working for the Pullman company is 8,650 men. About 500 men were put to work in the new rolling mills.

#### Leather Workers Elect

At the recent election of the Travel-ers' Goods and Leather Novelts Workers' union the following officers were clected for the coming year: President, Math Manderfield: vice-

H. Bacon, of this city, attorney for the Kigimel family.

Bacon, who has just returned from E. Shilling: treasurer, Oscar Wenzel; Niles, said today that he had discovered one vital fact entirely overlooked in former investigations — namely, that George A. Kimmel, at the time he applied for insurance, was 5 feet 10 linches in height, while Andrew J. White is in height, while Andrew J. White is only 5 feet 7½ inches tall.

In the former trials, said Bacon, this startling fact was overlooked by attor-

#### New "L" Union Officials

necer records and four Bertilion trements and that it is impossible man to "shriuk" 2½ inches in so meeting at 180 West Washington street, are John T. McIntosh, president; vice-president, John Porter; secretary-treasurer, W. S. McClenathan; conductor, John Milligan; warden-sentinel, E. Schwarz: executive board members, Mctropolitan, John Doyle; Northwest-ern, S. Padgham; South Side, George Glells: Chicago & Oak Park, E. Crowley; Loop, W. Mylan.

#### GIRLS ARE PUT UP FOR SALE BY THEIR PARENTS Special Correspon

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 21.-Declaring that young girls are bought and sold like cattle in the Russian quarter here. Elsie Navikoff, a 17-year-old girl, told in the juvenile court today how her parents tried to sell her to a stranger shom she had never seen before, but

"I will die before I marry him." almost screamed the poor girl. "I love an American and we will be married at soon as I can get away from my peo-There are more than 600 girls for sale by their parents in the Russian quarter here. The average prive they bring is about \$566."

CLEANS WITH GASOLINE;
WOMAN SEVERELY BURNED
While cleaning a dress with gusoline at her home, \$19 La Salle avenue, Mrs. Evelyn Alvina accidentally dropped a lighted match on the cloth and was so severely burned about the face, arms and hands that it is believed she can not recover.

Washington, Dec. 21.—At the fifth an five fifth an five fifth and fifth and five fifth and five fifth and five fifth and fifth and five fifth and fifth and five fifth and fifth and five fifth and fifth and fifth and five fifth and fifth and five fifth and fifth

## RELIC OF 'FIRST NIGHT' PARCEL POST IS safe movers was held last evening in the North Side Turper hall, 822 North Clark street. A large and enthusiastic erowd attended. Music was furnlahed by the Webs control of the North Side Turper hall, 822 North Clark street. A large and enthusiastic erowd attended. Music was furnlahed by the Webs control of the North Side Turper hall, 822 North Clark street. ROYALTY IN DIVORCE

### London Attorney's Home Broken Up, But He Can Not Accuse Prince of

London, Dec. 21.—Regardless of the nerits of the case, Attorney George W. Statham will be unable to press his suit against the Gackwar of Baroda, whom he accused of breaking up his home.

The divorce court today handed down an opinion that since the Gackwar is an independent reigning sovereign he is exempt from citation. Statham had asked for permission to name the Indian prince as co-respondent in his divorce suit and to bring an action for

\$100,600 damages against him.

The attorney claims that the Gaekwar won Mrs. Statham's affections while he was here attending the coronation festivities. The divorce suit was allowed to pro-ceed without any co-respondent being named. Statham is very prominent so-

rially.

The Gaekwar of Baroda is one of the most influential of Indian princes. He has traveled in the United States as well as in Europe. The Gackwar denies the charge and says he will pay not at-tention to any orders the English courts may make.

New Orleans, Dec. 21 .- The state gam warden of Louisiana confiscated 150 ducks which Joseph Leiter, of Chicago and Washington, tried to ship from he to his sister. Twenty-five ducks is t legal limit on game bags of ducks.

Harry B. Fish will be the standard

bearer of the Socialists of the Twenty-

eighth ward in the aldermanic election

next spring, having been nominated at

a caucus last night at the Falkenstein

Settlement House, 1917 N. Humbolt

Claim Banner Ward

Socialists of the Twenty-eighth ward

believe they will be the banner ward

for Socialism at the election in the

spring, as they have suffered least in

the reapportionment of the wards, as

a small silk stocking strip has been

strong precincts from the old Twenty-

The Twenty-eighth ward is one more

easily covered with literature than oth-

ers and, as it has been the second ward

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past, it is thought it can be put in first

Plans for the establishment of per-

manest headquarters on North avenue, which shall be open at all times, were made and it is thought that such a headquarters will be established within

Harry B. Fish, the aldermanic can-

Washington, Dec. 21 .- At the fifth an

seventh ward added.

place next spring.

the next few months.



### Tabloid News Received by Wire

New York, Dec. 21.-John Harkins and, is thinking of securing games for the Harkins nine, his ninth son having een born.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 21—Cardinal Gib-bons has received Christmas cards from the king and queen of Spain, the em-peror of Austria, the prince regent of Bavaria, the king of Belgium and the exar of the Balkans. New York, Dec. 21.—While his three daughters were in court trying to get

daughters were in court trying to get papers of administration on his son's estate, swearing their father was dead, state, swearing their father was dead ames Tully came into court. He say they knew he was alive.

New York, Dec. 21.—Because men of moderate means are patronizing moving picture shows instead of balcony seats taken off the old ward and several a New York theater has reduced the orice of the cheaper seats.

Middletown, N. Y., Dec. 21.—Mrs. Bar-bara E. Smith, whose maiden name was smith, has taken for her third husband Alva C. Smith. Both her former hus ands were named Smith.

New York, Dec. 21.—Mrs. William Wiggins left \$1,500 worth of rings in the dressing room of one of Brooklyn's most exclusive euchre clubs and they disappeared. Now Brooklyn society is searching for the "Mrs. Raffies."

Pittsburgh, Dec. 21.—Creditors of Harry Thaw, the slayer of Stanford White, will meet next week to distrib-ute a final balance of \$59,962.57 of his money among themselves.

### didate, has been a member of the ward for over five years, during which time he has been a very enthusiastic worker for Socialism, He was formerly a journalist on one of Chicago's papers. He later became advertising man on The Chicago ndvertising man on The Chicago Daily Socialist. He is now handling the ad-vertising and printing matter for the National Socialist Lyceum Burgau.

information received here today, the wreck on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad early Monday morning, statement: in which a dozen persons lost their lives pany to save expenses

company to save expenses.

Instead of keeping the Odessa office
open all night, the railroad gave notice
that it should be closed at 2 o'clock in
the morning until 8 o'clock. This saves the expense of an operator's smary of the expense of an operator's satisfy of \$7.50. According to the information at hand, when the operator closed his office at 3 a. m., he forgot to adjust the signals properly. In view of his state-ment that the Odessa station is closed part of the day and night, the block system in this section is a mere farce. It was on account of a misunderstand-ing among the operators as regards the

The weavers employed in one of the mills in Acerington intend to strike unless two non-unionist workmen employed there consent to join the union. The employers threaten to retailate by a general lockout.

# declared Fresident Tait, in a message to congress today. The message looks like a bid for the farmers' vote. The message today was on the financial condition of the treasury, needed banking and currency reforms and departmental questions. It says in part: "In the estimates of appropriations needed for the maintenance of the postal service for the ensuing fiscal year an item of \$150,000 has been inserted to cover the preliminary expense of

hould be taken immediately for the

eclared President Taft, in a message

ment of a rural parcels post,'

establishing a parcel post on raral mail routes, as well as to cover an inves-tigation having for its object the final establishment of a general parcel post on all railway and steamboat transpor-tation routes. tation routes.

'The department believes that after
the initial expenses of establishing the
system are defrayed and the parcel post
is in full operation on the rural routes
it will not only bring in sufficient revenue to meet its cost, but also a surplus
that can be utilized in paying the expenses of a parcel post in the city delivery service.

#### ivery service. Limit of Eleven Pounds

"It is hoped that Congress will au-thorize the immediate establishment of thorize the immediate establishment of a limited parcel post on such rural routes as may be selected, providing for the delivery along the routes of par-cels not exceeding eleven pounds, which is the weight limit for the interna-tional parcel post, or at the post office from which such route emanates, or on another route emanating from the same office.

office.

"Such preliminary service will prepare the way for the more thorough and comprehensive inquiry contemplated in asking for the appropriation mentioned, enable the department to gain definite information concerning the practical operation of a general system, and at the same time extend the benefit of the case of a class of neonle who, above the same time extend the benefit of the service to a class of people who, above all others, are specially in need of it. "The suggestion that we have a general parcel

eral parcel post has awakened great opposition on the part of some who think that it will have the effect to destroy the business of the country torekeeper.
''Instead or doing this, I think the change will greatly increase business for the benefit of all. The reduction in the cost of living it will bring about ought to make its coming certain."

#### Surplus Is Shown

A surplus of over \$47,000,000 in the receipts for the year over the expen-ditures was shown by the president's figures, and he remarked that the post-office department for the first time in wenty-eight years was self-supporting.
"The credit of this government was shown to be better than that of any other government by the sale of the Panama three per cent bonds," said

the president.

The message urged the importance of currency reform at an early date, and indersed the main features of the Aldrich plan as proposed by the meastary

It recommended that the government be given "reasonable representation" in the management of the proposed ua-tional reserve association, which under the Aldrich plan will control the coun-

try's financial resources.

The message discussed the proposed army re-organization plan in which the president found several propositions with which he disagreed. The question of Panama Canal tolls was rection of Panama Canal tolls was reommended for early action and the president urged that the tolls be ar-ranged to favor American shipping.

# LA FOLLETTE ON

Washington, Dec. 21.-Explaining the plans for Senator La Follette's speaking trip, Walter L. Houser, chairman of the progressive Republican campaign committee, today issued the following

nator La Follette will lenve Washin which a dozen persons lost their lives and a score were injured, was caused by a desire on the part of the railroad will return to the acpital January 7. His trip is undertaken in response to company to save expenses.

the demands of the progressive Republicans in four states—Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and Indiana.

"The general plan of the trip, as mapped out by the clubs, which have asked the senator to address them, is similar to that adorsed for Chio. similar to that adopted for Ohio. that state he will spend four days and will meet audiences representing the industrial and agricultural

'Later on, in 1912, Senator La Follette will meet the requests of the progres-sive Republicans, in New York, New England and in some of the states west of the Mississippi river."

### NEW DESPERATE MOVE BY MILWAUKEE POLITICIANS

session of the state legislature to pass a law to make municipal elections non-partisan is the request of Walter Schins, chairman of the Democratic county central committee, sent up to Governor McGovern.

Schinz tells the governor that since the last legislature was in session the sentiment of the voters here has radi-cally changed. If he had said the sent-ment of the Democratic and Republican politicians had changed since the Socialists came into power he would have told the truth, for the move for non-partisan elections here is only a thinly velled move of desperate politicians who are using it as a last resort to prevent the re-election of Mayor Sel-del and the entire Socialist administra-

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 21.—Deputy United States Marshal Horace Potter died in a local hospital of the injuries he received in the pitched battle be-tween the United States marshal and

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WORKMAN'S COMPENSATION ACT IS AID TO FOREST RANGER

Madison, Wis., Dec. 21.—John W. Dougherty. 23. Minequia, Wis., a state forest ranger who sustained serious injuries in pursuit of duty, is deal today and benefits under the workmen's cominjured by a falling tree.

company of Russian actors is now in rehearsal for the first performance to be given at the "New Orleness theater," at Fourth street, between the Bowery and Lafayette street, early in the new

year.

The first play to be produced by the company is Ibsen's "Brandt." Later on Orieneff will present another play by the famous Norwegian author.

The Orieneff theater was dedeciated to the great Orieneff on the occasion of his visit to this country six years

The company, which came over on the steamship Birms of the Russian-American line, experienced extremely rough weather. Twenty days were spent on the voyage, which ordinarly requires about eight days. Many of the passengers aboard despaired of ever reaching America, so rough was the weather which the Birms encountered. After playing in New York for a brief period Orleneff will begin his second tour of America, which will take his company across the continent and back The company, which came over or ompany across the continent and back

Balley, W. Va., Dec. 21.-Eli Ketch pensation act, the first against the state, will be paid Dougherty's aged and cider and became intoxicated. Eli mother, who was dependent upon finn. says he had to leave the cowgout the same that the sa pus they raised.

You have a friend who ought to be a Socialist and isn't Just before Christmas try sending him or her a Socialist story. It may pave the way for more direct argument a little later. Here are a few good ones:

OUT OF THE DUMP. By Mary E. Marcy

THE REBEL AT LARGE. By May Beals Seventeen short stories, mostly about women. Jack London says they are "full of the fine spirit of revolt." Price, 68 cents. THE SALE OF AN APPETITE. By Paul Lafargue

story of gay Paris and how a workman took a contract do a capitalist's digesting for him. Blustrated. Price. STORIES OF THE STRUGGLE. By Morris Win-

Chevsky. "Behind the Scenes in the Socialist Movement." this book might have been called. It tells of the personal joys and troubles of revolutionists in Russia, England and America. Price, 50 cents. THE MARX HE KNEW. By John Spargo

ction that is almost fact; the story of Marx told end of his boyhood. Hiustrated. Price, \$6 cents. GOD'S CHILDREN. By James Allman modern allegory in which God gends a messenger to the ces and siums of London to report to him on the World's ress. Price, 59 cents.

THE RECORDING ANGEL. By Edward Arnold Brenholtz first-class detective story describing a big industrial e. Full of action from start to finish. Price, \$1.00.

REBELS OF THE NEW SOUTH. By Walter Marion Raymond.

attractive story of a Socialist and his friends in Vir-illustrated. Price, \$1.00. WHEN THINGS WERE DOING. By C. A. Steere

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#### block system that is held responsible, for the wreck by the officials. It is said that the operators on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul line, in addition to their duty as operators, also are required to do station work. This ipecial Correspondence, Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 21,—A special it necessary for them to do be a day instead of nine hours as set forth by the telegraph operators' nine-hour The railroad company is carrying or an exhaustive investigation into the causes of the wreck and they are will-ing to blame the casualities on the op-erator at the station here, but the real blame lies with the company, who care more for greed than for the safety of the traveling public. BRITISH COTTON MILLS ARE FACING BIG STRIKE SECRETARY Liverpool, Dec. 21.-A lockout affect-ng 100,000 cotton operatives is threated on Christmas day as a result of the employment of non-unionists. DEAD AND DYING AS RESULT OF PITCHED BATTLE OFFICIAL WHO WILL PRESIDE AT UNEMPLOYED CONFERENCE

choose. I would rather be a crimina with blood upon my hands than be one of the leaders in the steel trust," said Rev. John Hayes Holmes in speaking of the McNamara case at the Unitarian Church of the Messiah. "But with all dus respect to the ex-President of the United States, it is not true that 'murder is always murder, and the Mc'vi mara brothers are not criminals in the ordinary sense of the word. Rather they are unselfish soldiers of a cause. What droumstances made those me

think that they were justified in com-mitting that crime? The whole power of the steel trust vested in the Erectors Association turned against the Struc-tural Ironworkers' union, the only one which had been left uncrusfied, simply because it was a union. Thus the asso-ciation acted in the same way as a union does which employs strike and boycott methods.

#### Dynamite Was Inevitable

"Human nature being human nature dynamite was inevitable; for what channels of protest have we placed be-fore the workingman except violence? There are no laws for them and no court The press misunderstands them and the church is reluctant to receive them. Violence can not be justified from the standpoint of the absolute ethics, for

standpoint of the absolute ethics, for America is not yet Russia, even as regards the steel industry; but neither can it be denounced until the denouncers have removed all provocation and opened up a way of protest for the workingman.

"Violence, the strike, the boycott, are war measures, for the laborer is not dealing with his friends. If you object to them, you object to the Boston ten party and the battle of Bunker Hill. Do not blame the laborer for his acts, but blame the capitalist as you should blame the men who first fired on Fort sunter instead of Shermann, who made that disgraceful march through Georthat disgraceful march through Geor-

Capital vs. Labor

"The new problem of peace," Mr olmes said—and that was the subject Holmes said—and that was the subject of his lecture, "is' the war of capital versus labor. The question of international peace, I believe, is in a fair way to settle litself because the working classes have awakened and are making war between the natious impossible by refusing to perpetuate by fighting the mistakes of statesmen."

W. Holmes delived that the inter-

Mr. Holmes declared that the interests of capital and labor are not identical, the contentions of "moonshine



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olutionary flag on each side of the com- | Cantonese.

Mr. Holmes declared that the interests of capital and labor are not identical, the confentions of "moonshine organizations like the Civic Federation" for the contrary notwithstanding.

San Francisco, Dec. 21.—Chinese residents of capital and labor are not identical, the confentions of "moonshine organizations like the Civic Federation" for the contrary notwithstanding.

Texpect to be misunderstood and will be canadated that the Manchu dynasty will be completely overthrown. They insequence to be misunderstood and make taken this open stand today in the completely overthrown in the side of the Chinese revolution. The poster, which shows the revolution in Pekin, against whom the revolution is principally aimed. They are all Manchus except the last man, who is a olutionary flag on each side of the complete. The names, from left to outdown from left to outdown flag on each side of the complete of the c gainst whom the revolution three princes are brothers to the prince y aimed. They are all Mant the last man, who is a Duke Ling, Prince Pu, Tam Heao Heng. The names, from left to sub-president of the navy (Cantonese).

OR SOCIALISM,

trust law is the only alternative to Socialism . Speaking before the Union League Club last night the senator declared that the spirit of the law was borrowed "from our ancestors two hundred years ago," and that "we ought not to condemn an administration for its endeavor to enforce that law."

#### Not Friendly to Taft

In the next breath Senator Cummins, who is one of the lenders of the La Follette movement, said that he was Foliette movement, said that he was not friendly to the administration. Juggling with what he termed "Socialism," senator said:

"Monopoly, a system in-which men can get together in associations or aggre-gations and arbitrarily fix prices, is so intolerable that no free people ever has

submitted to it.

"Government regulation means So-cialism. For whenever the government undertakes to say a corporation shall have 5 or 6 or 10 per cent on the capital invested we have abandoned competition and fallen into the philosophy of Karl Marx.

#### Already Here, He Says

"We already have adopted Socialism in the case of public utilities—the rali-ways, for anstance. I do not intend to discuss these enterprises and their regulation. But in so far as private industry is concerned, we have had since 1890 a law forbidding the restraint of trade and forbidding monopoly in the United States. "The soul of the anti-trust law was

borrowed from our ancestors. The principle is 200 years old. We ought not to condemn an administration for its endeator to enforce that law. "No one can accuse me of being par-tial to the present administration," the

speaker continued. "I hold no such respeaker continued. "I hold no such re-lation to it. But I know what justice is. I know that as American citizens you do not desire the president and the attorney general 'o sbandon the ei-forcement of a law which they have taken their oaths to enforce."

Before 500 bankers and business men Before 500 bankers and business men

after 500 bankers and susmess mea at the Hoter Sherman Bourké Cockran of New York spoke about the Sherman law. He took a filing at it, saying that 'capital is cowering, industry is alarmed, employment is narrowing, prosperity is vanishing. It is time to call a halt, and you captains of industry must do it." The captains nodded.

#### RICHESON RECOVERING FROM SELF-MUTILATION

Medical Examiner Leary visited him at 8 o'clock today and said there is lit-tle doubt that he will not be able to go

to trial January 15. Every indication early today pointed to a plea of insanity by Richeson. Wil-liam M. Morse and Philip R. Dunbar, who, with John L. Lee of Virginia, are counsel for the defense, admitted there "might possibly be a change in the line

Asked pointedly whether they would urge Richeson to plead finanity, the answer came: "We won't say no or

minister's actions.

The district attorney admitted he has conferred frequently with insanity experts and is prepared to meet an insanity lefense with reams of testimony tending to show Richeson was sane when he is alleged to have murdered Avis Linnell and that he was sane a few days ago.

BRICKLAYERS TO HAVE
SCHOOL FOE APPRENTICES

Bhicklaying as one of the useful sciences will be taught regularly in a school for apprentices which is to be opened this evening for the first time in Bricklayers' ball. West Monroe and South Peorla streets. Three hundred and fifty bricklayers' apprentices are expected to begin work in the school answer came. "We won't say no or expected to begin work in the school yes to that question until this after to master the difficult art of splashing mortar against a wall.

District Attorney Pellitier apparently has no doubt that such will be the case, for he was at his office in consultation with two physicians, who are thought to be alleuists employed weeks ago by the government to observe the former minister's actions. bricklayers, at architect and three civil

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afternoons at 2:30. Doors open at 2 o'clock. Remember, this course ticket entitles you to a copy of the book, which will be entitled—"Twentieth Century Sociology." This book will cost one dollar when published, while this course ticket which entitles you to the book, only costs fifty cents, which will barely cover the printer's bill.

Therefore, if you buy the course ticket now you will get the book at half price. Also your name will appear in the book itself as one of the partners in the enterprise. And also you will have admission to the two coming lectures on the next

two Sunday afternoons, which will otherwise cost twenty cents. The price of this ticket cannot be further reduced, as it is now only sufficient to cover the printing of the book, which will have 248 pages, bound in fine cloth with gold letters This ticket will be on sale next Sunday at the book table

at the entrance by Comrade Aker, and until further notice. No such offer was ever made before to the readers of this paper, and it is not surprising that we have already 1,000 names set up in print ready to go in the book. One thousand names was the goal we originally set ourselves, but it now seems destined to reach 1,500. Get your name in this list; the book will be something you can be proud of in years to come.

William Francis Barnard Lectures Every Sunday, 10:30 A. M., Monarch Theater, 31st St., Near Cottage Grove Ave. Subject Sunday: "Origin and Development of Christmas." FREE H. Percy Ward and Benj. F. Mills Will Hold Public Debate Sunday Eve. in Music Hall, Studebaker Bidg. Question: "Do I Believe in God?" Admission 25c Piano for musical program by courtesy of the Wurlitzer Co., 329-331 Wabash Ave.

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Street and Elevated Railway Employes, 241, 1224 Milwaukee avenue. Speaker, Godfreid Ritterskamp. Carpenters, 1367, 1600 Division street.

and Woodworkers, 44, 1500 Division street. Speaker, Walker Yeatman.

street. Speaker, Walker Yeatman, Carpent S. 521, 73 West Randolph street. Speaker, Frederick Buck. Longshoremen, 440, 105 West Mon-roe street, and Dredgemen, 480, 105 West Monroe street. Speaker, C. H. Foster.

SPECIAL UNION NOTICES

CHICAGO COOKS UNION, LOCAL No. 868.

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avonus French, German and Italian cooks
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The Orchestra and Dancing Class mee

The Mandolin Club meets every Monday evening. New players are invited to join.

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Any cirl desiring information about the Y P. S. L. girls' group at the masquerade will please call Miss Ruby Josephine Mulloy Franklia 1108.

Franklia 1102.

Christmas will be celebrated by the You People's Socialist League with a Christmastry and dance to be held in their hall 267 West Washington street. The ente tainment committee has some surprises store for this event and a good time assured. Admission, 25 cents.

PERSONAL.

Have very important news for Mr. Jacob Klahr. Information as to his

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### Will Occupy Attention of National Convention at Oklahoma Next May.

Women will be one of the bigges factors working for Socialist progress during the coming presidential year. This fact will be brought to the fron

tional Socialist convention, now planned to be held at Oklahoma City, Okla.,

to be held at Oklahoma City, Okla., opening Sunday, May 12.

The reports that will come to this convention from the women will show a progress during the past year that has been nothing short of phenomenal. The recognition of the value of the women's Socialist movement in the United States is shown in a report inst. women's Socialist movement in the United States is shown in a report just made to national headquarters by Robert B. Ringler, state secretary of Pennsylvania. He says:

"We are in the front rank so far as a second of the says of the s

membership is concerned, but possibly away behind so far as women members are concerned, and I believe it extreme-ly important to boost this work at this time."

time."

Miss Florence Wattles of Elwood, 1rd., is now making a six months' tour of Pennsylvania, and by the time it is finished it is believed that Pennsylvania will lead other states in the organ-ization of its Socialist women as it al-ready leads in the organization of its

#### Cheered by Los Angeles Result The keynote of triumph in the Amer

ican women's Socialist movement is sounded by Caroline A. Lowe, general correspondent of the woman's national committee, and is centered about the election in Los Angeles. She says: "The Los Angeles election was a

great inspiration for increased education and agitation among the women of the United States. It was a most encouraging sign of the intelligence among the women voters, owing to the fact that it has only been within the last year that an organized effort has been made by the Socialist harty to reach the women the Socialist party to reach the wome

"The women of Los Angeles cast just as many Socialist votes as the men, if not more, showing that the women vote as a class with the men, recognizing their class interests."

The National Socialist Congress of 1916, held in Chicago, the first of its kind, provided for a woman's depart-ment at the national headquarters of he Socialist party.

As a result of this action Caroline A.

Lowe took up her duties at the national Socialist party office in Chicago in September, 1910, as the general correspondent of the woman's national com-

Since her entrance into office General Correspondent Lowe's career has been a strenuous one. It shows that with squal resources the campaign for Socialism can be made as great among the women as among the men.

#### Million Leaflets To Be Used

is planned to put a million leaflets, carrying a special Socialist appeal, into the hands of the women of the nation design. nation during the coming spring summer.

and summer.

The titles of some of these leanets are: "Woman's Enfranchisement," by Mile Tupper Maynard; "To Wives of Tollers," by Meta L. Stern; "The Teacher and Socialism," by Caroline A. Lowe; "Why You Should Be a Socialist," by Theresa Malkiel; "Woman-Comrade and Equal," by Eugene V. ist," by Theresa Malkiel; "Woman-Comrade and Equal," by Eugene V. Debs; "Poverty the Cause of Intemperance," by Mary E. Garbutt; "Why the Professional Woman Should Be a Socialist," by May Wood-Simons; "The Boy Scout Movement," by Mary O'Relliy; "To the Working Woman," by Theresa Malkiel; "The Class Wer," by William Restelle Shier; "Elizabeth Cady Stanton on Socialism," "Women Ain't Got No Kick," by Kate Richards O'Hare; "Frances Willard on Socialism; "Socialism vs Alcoholism;" "Underfed School-Children;" "Boys in the Mines," by John Spargo, and "Crimes of Capitalism," "by John Work.

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This covers the field in which the women are directly interested very well so far as it is possible for Socialist literature to cover it in its present stage of development.

In addition special leaflets have been issued covering the work that is nec-cessary to organise women, much of this being directed toward work in So-cialist locals, schools and Sunday

In this connection the woman's na-In this connection the woman's national committee has prepared monthly programs for the year 1912 for the purpose of educating men, women and children to an understanding of Socialism as follows:

January—The Old Age Pension for Working Women."

February-- The White Slave Traf-

March-"Wages and the High Cost of

April-"The Boy Scout Movement."

April—"The Boy Scout Movement."
May—"Universal Suffrage."
June—"Child Labor."
July—"Working Class Ethics."
August—"The Socializing of the
Household Industries."

September-"Woman's Adjustment to Industrial Conditions."

October—The Union Man's Wife."
November—"Socialist Women of Other Countries: Their Work."
December—"The Home of the Fu-

General Correspondent Lowe attend-ed the convention of the National American Suffrage Association during





October at Louisville, k.y., as the fra-ternal delegate of the Socialist party. At this convention the woman's suf-frage petition that will be introduced.

frage petition that will be introduced into congress by Socialist Congressman Berger was indorsed.

Miss Lowe took part in the annual hearing of the Illinois Suffrage Association before the Illinois State legislature at Springfield, Ill. Nearly a score of women presented the piea of the women suffragists at this time, Jane Addams of Hull House acting as chairman, and Mrs. Raymond Robins, president of the National Woman's Trade Union League, creating a deep and lasting impression with her ples for suffrage for the working girls.

The Socialist women's general correspondent also took part in the hearings for the extension of the ten hour law of the first time in the history of any political party a woman has been allowed.

any political party a woman has been placed on a presidential campaign committee of seven to prepare a presi-dential campaign book. The appoint-ment was made by the national execu-tive committee at its recent meeting in Washington D. Washington, D. C.

#### Mothers' Pension Bill Considered

That the present session of congress will have a "mothers' pension bill" presented to it as a result of the work of Socialist women now seems assured.

On the motion of Committee Member May Wood-Simons the woman's national committee is now voting on proposition to investigate the advisa proposition to investigate the advisa-bility of presenting such a bill. If the motion passes, and there doesn't seem to be any doubt but that it will, Na-tional Correspondent Lowe will imme-diately take up the matter with Congressman Berger, and the aid of Na-tional Executive Committee Member

tional Executive Committee Member Morris Hillquit of New York will be secured to draw up the bill.

"Mothers' pension bills" are being urged in many of the countries of Europe, being a law in some of them, and there is every reason for the existence of such legislation in this country.

According to the present outlook it is

According to the present outlook it is estimated that one million names will be enrolled on the Socialist women's suffrage petition that will be presented to congress by Representative Berger.
It is now planned to call in all of
these petitions by Feb. 1, and the petition in full will go to congress as soon

after that date as possible.

The directions just now to the Socialist women of the land is to get the names of the half million school teachers of the country on the petition. cago school teachers are following this

plan.

One letter has just been received by Miss Lowe from Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., asking that several petitions be forwarded to that place immediately.

#### Colleges Want Petition Blanks

Another request has been received for petitions from Columbia University New York, where a large number names have already been secured. "This petition is being signed by lead ing professors and teachers in every of the country," says Miss Lowe "and this fact should be an encour agement to those seeking names

oust not forget the universities and The Socialist women of New York city during the past year have been active in the organization of Socialist suffrage clubs among the working girls. They have put a paid organizer

work organizing women. These clubs then become active in the circulation of suffrage petitions among the work-ing girls and arouse considerable int in Socialism and the Socialist movement as a result,
"Many suffrage meetings addressed
by leading workers in the cause of Socialism and suffrage have been held the

country over during the year now clos-ing." said Miss Lowe, in summing up the situation. "And the work is stead-ily increasing in force and volume."

One of the big problems facing the Socialist movement of the United

States is to reach the foreign sp men.
Little has as yet been attempted along

this line by the women's national or-ganization, although steps will be taken immediately to get in touch with the women in the foreign speaking So-cialist organizations who have inde-pendent organizations.

#### Finnish Women Publish Paper

The growth of Socialist sentiment among foreign speaking women is shown by the demand that is being made for the translation of women's leaflets into foreign languages. This is especially true of the demand for German and Polish leaflets. The Finnish women have a paper of their own called the Toveritar, published at As-

toria, Oregon.
The Socialist women are well repre-

The Socialist women are also interested in The Forerunner, edited by Charlotte Perkins Gliman, while they

also lend their aid to Life and Labor, the organ of the Woman's National Trade Union League.

The Socialist women are planning an informal conference of woman dele-gates and visitors at the national con-vention, to be held at Okishoma City. wention to be held at Oklahoma City, but aside from this the work of the women's national Socialist organiza-tion will be presented from the floor of the convention by the women dele-gates and in the reports that the wom-

en will submit to the convention. Everything possible is to be done to find bigger and better ways and means to reach the women of the nation with the message of Socialism.

### ESTABLISH CHICAGO LABOR OFFICES AT HOTEL VICTORIA

President John Fitapatrick, of the Chicago Federation of Labor, has established temporary headquarters for the federation in room 602, Hotel Victoria, near the Open Board of Trade building, which was burned.

Negotiations are on to establish the temporary headquarters of the Chi-eago Federation of Labor, and a number cago Federation of Labor, and a number of the unions also driven out by the Open Board of Trade fire, in the old Northwestern building. North Fifth avenue and West Lake street.

Temporary headquaraers for the Alleid Printing Trades Council, the bookbinders, the bindery women, garment workers and stationary firemen have been opened up in the Omaha building.

been opened up in the Omaha building, West Van Buren and South La Salie streets. The city firemen are now lo-cated in the Masonic Temple, while the

cated in the Masonic Temple, while the barbers will meet temporarily at 184 West Washington street.

20,000 DOCKMEN GO ON STRIKE IN SCOTLAND Dundee, Scotland, Dec. 21,—The strike of carters and dock workers spread today and threatens now to become general. Six factories were closed down after the workmen walked out. Twenty thousand men are now idle. Armed soldiers watched the strikers and prevented disorder.

Tucsday, January 16, has been fixed as the date for holding a mass meeting to hominate or advanced several weeks in order to give the new members of the party, brought in by the redistricting of the wards, a chance to get acquainted with the candidates.

The Twenty-first ward, which always has been a good Socialist ward, gained a great deal by the redistricting from the Twenty-first ward. The Twenty-first ward the party brought in by the redistricting to the party. eral. Six factories were closed down after the workhen welked out. Twenty thousand men are now idle. Armed soldiers watched the strikers and pre-vented disorder.

## PLAN CAMPAIGN **BOOK FOR 1912**

ans of the Nationa' Socialist Lyceum Bureau and to further Socialist propo ganda in this country, the national executive committee of the Socialist party met in this city for two days Garnet Workers, 61, 321 La Salle, Hod Carriers, 69, 310 La Salle, Lathers, 167, 93 State, Hone-Longshoremen, 48 and transacted business of vital importance to the 100,000 gues-paying

members it represents.

National Secretary Work reported that 200 locals have accepted the Lyceum Bureau proposition and that that number may be doubled within three months. Should 600 locals subscribe to the Lyceum 2000 Secretary to this Lyceum plan, 3,000 Socialist lec-tures would be delivered and over \$200, 000 worth of Socialist books and pam-phiets and subscriptions to Socialist papers would be sold throughout the United States this winter.

#### Sparge Blecked Chairman

All members of the national execu tive committee, excepting Robert Hun-ter, attended the Washington meeting John Spargo was elected chairman for the first day and Lena Morrow Lewis on the second day.

A committee of seven to prepare a

campaign book for 1912, to be ready for campaign book for 1912, to be ready for the coming national convention, was elected by the N. E. C. The members elected to this committee are Morris Hiliquit, chairman; W. J. Ghent, Sey-mour Stedman, John Spargo, A. M. Simons, Caroline A. Lowe and George

#### Send Out Organizers

It was decided by the N. E. C. to employ four organizers to aid the movement in the weaker states. Mis-sissippi was given an organizer for months and Louisiana an appropriation of \$25. One of the organizers printion of \$15. One of the organizers is to devote his entire time to the South. John C. Chase was engaged to do organizing work in Alasku.

An apenal for financial assistance from the German Agitation Committee.

of New York was received. The N. E. C. appropriated \$150 to aid this committee in its work of spreading So-cialism among the Germans in the Empire state. One hundred and twenty dollars to be used for organizing work among Lettich workingmen was also appropriated.

#### N. E. C. to Pass on Legislation

At Congressman Berger's suggestion a committee of three, consisting of Hillquit, Sparge and Carey, was elect-ed, to whom drafts of all bills would be presented before introduction in Congress. Berger reported that he would amend his old age pension but in accordance with the recommendations of the N. E. C. when that measure comes up for a hearing before the ouse committee on pensions,

Berger was elected as a subcommit-tee of one to investigate the question of securing second class postage rates for the National Monthly Bulletin. The Socialist party of the District of

Columbia, having now over 300 members, was given a separate charter. Heretofore it was affiliated with the Maryland organization. A representative of the District of Columbia organization appeared before the N. E. C. to the present of country of the N. E. C. to protest against the Issuance of a charter to Italians in this city by the Socialist party of Italy. The committee decided to instruct the national secretary and the international secretary and the international secretary and the international secretary and the secretary with the matter with the secretary and the secretary with the matter with the secretary and the secretary and the secretary and the secretary with the matter with the secretary with the secre tary to take up this matter with the Italian Socialist part

#### Banquet for N. E. C.

The Washington Socialists gave banquet in honor of the N. E. C. on Saturday evening. Over a hundred persons attended. On Sunday evening 1,500 Washingtonians packed two halls to hear the members of the N. E. C. and the national secretary expound the

and the hational secretary expound the principles of Socialism.

Congressman Berger said that he would introduce a bill providing for universal suffrage in the District of Columbia. Hillquit, in the course of his remarks, pointed out that the party politicians are advocating the abrogation of only the commercial treaty, but not the extradition treaty. The latter treaty, he said, makes it possible for the bloody Czar to hound in this country those who manage to

# sented by The Progressive Woman, while they are also interested in The Young People's Socialist Magazine and The Little Socialist.

duce Socialism to Chicago, will tell how it was done at a mass meeting of the Socialists of the Twenty-first ward next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the

ward branch headquarters. North Clark street and West Chicago avenue. Berlyn is probably better equipped than any other speaker in Chicago to talk on the subject, "Reminiscences of the Socialist Movement in Chicago," upon which he will speak Sunday even-

ing.

Berlyn's lecture will be the third of a series which is being conducted by the Twenty-first ward branch this winter. Miss Caroline Lowe lectured last Sunday evening on "Woman Suffrage in the Socialist Movement" and Forest S. Green, a member of the Twenty-first ward branch, will give an illustrated lecture Sunday evening, December 31, on "The Horrors of War, Political and Industrial"

Industrial."
He will exhibit pictures of all the

new Awenty-irst ward will be seed next. Tuesday evening at North Clark street and West Chicago avenue to organize the new ward branch for the coming city elections. Election of officers will be held. Tucsday, January 16, has been fixed

### Union Meetings

The month of January marks the be

The month of January marks the beginning—and the ending—of a semi annual interest period with the Security Banks on Milwaukea avenue. That is, all savings accounts already in these banks—are at this ti—credited with the interest carned to date. Another interest period ends in July, 1912.

The interest credited in this way, every six months—or if not withdrawn when due—becomes an addition to the original account and draws interest at the same rate. This is called "compound interest."

Compounding the interest twice a year on even a small amount makes the money grow faster than the average person has any idea of. There is an interesting table issued by the banks referred to, showing what amount of monly a depositor will have in from one to ten years by depositing—rom \$1.00 to \$20.00 a month at 3 per cent interest, compounded semi-annually. Every one who has any money saved up, or who is able to save any money at all, should write for this table, as well as for other information of value to savings depositors.

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well as for other information of value to savings depositors.

This information is particularly interesting at this time, when so many savings accounts are being of will be opened by wise and thrifty peeble. During the first ten business days of the year hundreds of new savings accounts are always started at the Security Bank of Chicago. From present indications a gratifying number of such accounts will also be opened between now and January 12 at the new Second Security Bank. Deposits received by these banks up to and including the date mentioned Bank. Deposits received by these banks up to and including the date mentioned will draw interest from the first of the

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Los Angeles, Dec. 21 .-- At a great meeting in the auditorium of the Labor Temple, which has a capacity of over 10,000 persons and which during the re cent campaign was the scene of the most rousing meetings ever seen in California, Job Harriman, the Socialist candidate for mayor at the last election and his campaign manager. Alexander Irvine, aroused their audience to great enthusiasm last night.

Job Harriman, the former candidate for mayor, demonstrated in an unmistakable manner that in the Socialist party the man who has gone down to defeat at the polls "can come back."

In fervent language he reviewed the events of the municipal campaign when the Socialists, against the combined op-position of all parties and factions that stand for corruption in politics and an-archy in business, polled over 50,000 votes, or more than 35 per cent of the

entire vote cast.

The speaker then proceeded to picture in glowing words the future of the Socialist party in California. And when he predicted that at the next election the predicted that at the next election the workers would elect their repre-sentatives in spite of the combined op-position of the Southern Pacific and the corrupting influences of big busi-ness, the great audience broke into a prolonged round of applause.

#### Will Use Initiative

"Under the provisions of the initiative law recently adopted by the peo-ple of this state," said Harriman, "the Socialist party with its constantly grow-ing membership, both in city and state, will force the legislation desired by the people of our great commonwealth. We will compet the forces of capitalism to give the people what they want or drive them together with their Otises and Irishes from political life forever. "We will educate the workers to an

appreciation of their political power. They will then no longer bow to the yoke of a Southern Pacific or an Earle-Otts newspaper combination. The workers of Los Angeles are fully capable of conducting their own political affairs and I am fully convinced that by the time another election rolls around they will have made up their minds to take

over the reigns of government.
"When once they reach that point of political consciousness all the money, newspapers and pink tens in California will not avail to change their votes."

#### Irvine Talks of Opposition

Alexander Irvine, formerly of New York City, who managed the Socialist campaign in Los Angeles, enumerated the combinations of capital that used their power to influence the public

brought to bear to undermine the So- of Galilee?

showed how the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association joined the church, and on one side will stand hands with the Southern Pacific to de- those who want to help the people and



HELPFUL LITERATURE Gray—What book has been most

Mrs. Gray—What book has been most helpful to you?

Mrs. Brown— Webster's dictionary.
Baby sits on it at the table, and it save the price of a high chair.

## John Bigelow Hoped to Live for 100 Years



New York, Dec. 21.—John Bigelow, statesman and author, who died Tuesday at the age of 94, had often said that he would live to be a centenarian. He was in good health until a few diys before his death, and he retained his mental vigor until the end. On his last birthday, Nov. 25, he was visited by Andrew Carnegie, who celebrated his seventy-sixth birthday on the same day. Mr. Bigelow had with him at the

FIGHTS PARDON FOR "BLOODTHIRSTY CRIMINAL"

By United Press.
Denver, Colo., Dec. 21.—Whether Frank Shercliffe is to be granted a par-

don and released from the Colorado state prison, has so worried his old-time enemy, Tom Dennison, Republican boss of Omaha, Neb., that Dennison to-

day came here to protest against Sher-

cilit's release.
"He is the most bloodthirsty criminal
in the country," was Dennison's statement today. "I fear he will try to even
up with me by blowing up my home."
Shercliffe declared he was "railroad-

sherchine declared he was Tairoad-ed" to prison on a fake murder charge, because he had testified against Den-nison at Omaha when the Nebraska city was being "cleaned up."

The state warden testified that in his belief Shercliffe was innocent.

Where To Go

cliff's release.

# CHURCHIANITY

ianity is doomed," said the Rev. E. A. Rumball, past r of the First Unitarian introducing the Rev. George R. Lunu, recently elected first Socialist mayor of Schenectady, N. Y., to an audience

"Christianity has never had a chance because of its friends. Oh, my friends, against the Socialists.

He told of the fabulous sums of money spent by Alexander's campaign would get if he came to Rochester to-committee and the powerful influences night as he came to those on the hills

Tickets for any of the following Lyceum lecture courses can be secured at the office of the county secretary. 203 West Washington 8 rev third floor.

All members of the Seventh ward holding itclevis are requested to use them at the 2sth and 2sth ward lectures.

Twenty-fifth Ward—Beimont Hall, Belmont avenue and Clark street, on the following Sunday aftermons at 3 o'clock: December 17.

North and Fairfield avenues, on the following Sunday mornings at 10 o'clock: December 17; December 21 and January 7.

Industrial Union No. 85, J. W. W., meetr Friday, 22d inst., 8 p. m. Election of officers and other important business followed by an open discussion. Everybody welcome.

The First Ward Branch Socialist party will give its third grand stag. Saturday evening. December 23, at 814 8. State street. Professional talent will render the vaudeville stunts. Admission, 70 cents. "You are going to have a cleavage in the church, and on one side will stand hands with the Southern Pacific to defeat the workers. He pointed to the fact that the pink tee ladies who had opposed the suffrage hobnobbed with the unfortunate women of the underworld to get them to vote against the Socialists.

Thomas W. Williams told of the contributions to the Socialist campaign fund and when he stated that there still remained a large debt to be paid a collection of \$2,400 was taken. This is one off the largest collections ever taken in public meeting in the history of the Socialist party.

A SIMPLE HOUSE OR WORK DRESS

adies' House or Work Dress in Princess Style, With or Without Pocket

A SIMPLE HOUSE OR WORK DRESS in Situation. In the north it was made out an institution of the devil. And when the war came and both sides got down and prayed for victory. I think it was mostly heard on God

down and prayed for victory. I think it was pretty hard on God.

I do not blame the church, because as an insider I know why it cannot lead. But I do blame it because it does claim leadership. The labor unions fought for the abolition of child labor

for years before ever the church sounded the note of battle.
"I think everyone here must know that something is fundamentally wrong. What is it? Why can't we get at the root of it? Is it because our men do

WORSE AND MORE OF IT

"rie's a perfectly impartial umpir

"Very popular, then, isn't he?"

"Quite the contrary. He's cussed
both sides instead of one."



NOTICE—For information about the Socialist party, how to join, etc., address the County Secretary, James P Larson, 265 West Washington street. Phone Franklin 1879 Automatic \$1518. All communications promptly answered. Ward secretaries are requested to send notices of meetings and all matters of interest pertaining to part.

Cook County Executive Committee— County headquarters, S p. m. 3d ward—225 E. 35th street. 22d and 23d wards-1286 Clybourn ave

ward-1402 Diversey boulevard. northwest corner Southport avenue.

30th ward—5249 Princeton avenue.

German-Hungarian branch—Frees hall, 834 Willow street, corner Dayton

#### BALL TICKETS

Tickets for the twelfth annual mask ball and carnival, which will be held at the Seventh Regiment Armory, Thirty-fourth and Wentworth avenues, on Saturday evening, December 30, are now ready for distribution and all hustlers are urgently requested to secure a sup-ply of same. Pluggers and other ma-terial in connection with the ball for general distribution.

One hundred and fifty thousand fourpage leaflets containing Robert Hunters which was published in a recent issue of The Chicago Daily Socialist, and also containing an advertisement of the ance considerable territory. The new boundaries are Orleans street to Division. Sedgwick street from Division to members held at the Seventh Regiment Armory on Dec. 30, are ready for distribution, and are given out free of charge.

### TWENTY-SIXTH WARD SOCIAL-ISTS, TAKE NOTICE

Socialists living in the section of the Socialists living in the section of the old 26th ward now a part of the 24th are urged to take out transfers at the 26th ward meeting of Dec. 27 and present their cards for admission to the meeting of the 24th ward branch on the following evening, Dec. 28.

The 24th ward branch has postponed the election of officers for 1912 to Dec. 28 so that you will have an opportunity to participate in the election. This new addition to the 24th ward is bounded as follows: From Belmont ave-

nue on the east north on Racine avenue to Roscoe boulevard, thence west to Western avenue and south to Belmont avenue, the south boundary being

#### FRIDAY MEETINGS

lst ward—814 State street 33d ward No. 2—Pusey's hall, Drexel av enue, corner 75th street. Lake View Scandinavian branch-Swed ish Socialist office, 911 Belmont ave

Scandinavian Socialist Singing Society -Metropolitan hall, 1619 North Call-fornia avenue.

South Side German branch—Schafer's hall, 5218 South Ashiaml avenue. Women's Sick and Death Benefit Fund branch No. 272—White's hall, 2860 West 224 street.
Y. P. S. L. husters

P. S. L. business meeting—Y. P. S. L. hall, 205 West Washington street, Maywood-Melrose branch-Melrose village hall, Melrose Park, Ill.

#### TWENTY-FIRST WARD

Next Sunday, Dec. 24, at the head-quarters of the 21st ward, Clark street and Chicago avenue, 8 p. m., Comrade Barney Berlyn, pioneer Socialist, will speak upon "Reminiscences of the So-cialist Movement in Chicago."

The 21st ward branch will hold its election of officers next Tuesday, Dec.

avenue to the north. Party members living in the new district are requested

In order to give new branch members tion of a candidate for alderman has been postponed until the third Tuesday in January.

#### APPLAUDING THE SENTIMENT "Why does it always make such a hit with the audience when an actor

swears?''
''It's usually what the audience wants to do, but doesn't dare.''

NOT FOR PIDO

Mrs. De Stile—Are vou going to take your poodle abroad with you?

Mrs. Le Grand—Mercy, no! They have such miscrable food over there, don't you know.

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Socialist Movement

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2nd Regiment Armory

Washington and Curtis Sts.

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## SOCIALIST A Christmas Present to Capitalism

of The Daily Socialist have joined together with a firm resolve that they will give Capitalism a Christmas present that will be worthy of the name; and that present will be an avalanche of subscriptions to The Chicago Daily Socialist.

Realizing that The Daily Socialist's stronghold must be in this city, and that its circulation must be built up through the efforts of the party organization and readers and friends of this paper, they have concluded that this is the most opportune time to ask their friends and fellow workers to subscribe to the Daily and call upon every Socialist in Chicago to join them in making a determined effort to secure new readers for the paper.

### This Is Subscription Week

If you and the rest of the comrades grasp the great possibilities of this idea and fall in line with the same determination and enthusiasm THIS WILL BE A GALA WEEK FOR SUBSCRIP-TIONS IN CHICAGO.

The hustlers outside of this city have carried on a persistent campaign for new readers during the past two months; one that has surpassed any other in the history of the Daily. As a result they have succeeded in actually gaining about 9,000 subscribers, and that outside of Chicago. They have every reason to expect, in fact they feel, that the Chicago Socialists are AT LEAST DOING AS MUCH!

Every Socialist knows that he should spare no effort in buildtime to become acquainted the nomina- ing up a powerful Daily. Yet there is something encouraging in the knowledge that every other one of us is zealously working for the same purpose at the same time; so that when you go out THIS WEEK to get those new subscribers you will have the satisfaction of knowing that the entire Socialist movement of Chicago is with you; that the rest of the comrades hope to hear from you, as you hope to hear from them.

> Such a collective effort is an inspiration. The very fact that we decided to work together with such a purpose, having a definite end in view, setting aside a definte period in which to do this work adds enthusiasm and whets our desire to achieve big results.

### Every One to Work

The strength of the Socalist movement is in that it is an OR-GANIZED MOVEMENT. And yet the strength of the organization lies in the fact that every individual in it is conscious of the fact that he is a part of the organization. As a portion of the whole every individual must be alive and respond to the call and determination of the collective whole,

This plan to make a special campaign for subscriptions in this city THIS WEEK is nothing which is too much or beyond any reader of the Daily. In the course of a proletarian movement there may arise different things to be done which all of us are not able to do. Calls may come for assistance to which some of us can not respond. But every one of us can talk to our friends; talk to our fellows who work with us; go out and canvass our precincts and get new readers for the Daily. Everyone of us can do that and every one of us should. Perhaps we have not taken advantage of every opportunity to do this heretofore, That is all the more reason why we should make a concentrated effort to do it THIS WEEK!

### What Will Your Answer Be?

Just what the Socialist movement of Chicago can do, when it sets itself to a task, will be shown by the results of your work in the next six days. The results will depend upon what YOU do. If YOU go out and do your best, you can rightly expect every other man to do the same; if you DON'T, then you have absolutely no reason to expect others to do it. Resolve right now that you will make it a point to get subscribers to the Daily EVERY DAY THIS WIEKE Start TONIGHT! Keep this ONE IDEA foremost in your mind. Try to see how many subscribers YOU can get. Just as soon as you start there will be others who will JUMP INTO LINE!

An effort like this, coming at a time when the Socialists outside of the city are doing their utmost to permanently build up the Daily with a powerful circulation, will not only add momentum to the growth of the Daily, but will strengthen and solidify the movement,

### Hurrah for Chicago in 1912

1912 is going to be the banner year for Socialism. With the beginning of the New Year we, here in Chicago, will be at the beg ning of an aldermanic campaign in which we hope to break i the city hall to stay. We will be at the dawn of the presidential campaign, whose trail will be strewn with victories. But as we are in America's great industrial center, in the citadel of capitalism the Socialists throughout the country can just say: "CHICAGO, DO SOMETHING."

WE ARE GOING TO DO IT. We are going to fire the opening gun by planting the seeds of revolution into the minds of h dreds of workingmen THIS WEEK. YOU ARE GOING TO HELP US, AND OTHERS, ARE GOING TO HELP YOU.

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### The Rose Door The Story of a House of Prostitution

by ESTELLE BAKER

It is roughly estimated that there are over 500,000 women and girls in the United States who earn their living by the sale of their bodies. Much has been written about "the oldest of all the pro-fessions;" investigations have been made; statistics prepared; judgments pronounced and rigor-



ous means of suppressing prostitution have been attempted-to no avail. It has remained for Socialism to discover the Cure for the Social Evil. Miss Baker's book is not a

preachment, nor a theory or a "study," but a living, gripping story of the Actual Lives of four Women of the Streets, with all the heart hunger, the yearning for maternity, and the sordid commercialism with which the Public Woman is always at war.

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#### La Follette Admits It

Wisconsin Insurgent Shows Old Party Is Big Business Alliance for Plundering the Peo

If Senator La Follette is made the presidential nominee of the Republican party there are some fool-enough workers who will doubtless vote for him.

are still content to chase rainbows.

These same workers have voted for Bryan in the past. They still content to chase rainbows.

Whether the publication of "La Follette's Autobiography" in American Magazine was intended as a vote-chasing propositive can not tell, because we are not blessed with the so-called side" information. The American Magazine was intended as a vote-chasing proposition we can not tell, because we are not blessed with the so-called "inside" information

"Henry Clay Evans of Tennessee was a friend of mine. He was formerly from Wisconsin, and in the convention in 1896 at St. Louis I seconded his nomination for the vice presidency.

"At that time Vilas of Wisconsin was postmastergeneral in Cleveland's cabinet. One of the first reforms he urged was against the excessive rental charge of railroad companies for postal cars.

"After a thorough investigation he showed that for the rental which it paid annually the government could actually build outright, equip and keep in repair all the cars it used-and then save \$500,000 a year.

"Evans had been appointed to the House Committee on Post Offices and Post Roards, and when he got hold of Vilas' report it amazed him-as it would amaze anyone not connected with a railroad company. It seemed to him that he had only to make these facts known in order to have the abuse corrected. He came to me and said very earnestly:

"I am going to get a provision adopted by the committee to stop this abuse and secure an appropriation sufficient to enable the government to build its own "It seemed the sensible, honest thing to do. I en-

couraged him and told him that, if he could get the matter before the House, I would help him.

"A few weeks later he gave the result of his effort in committee:

"'I put that thing up to the committee,' he said, with a good plain statement which should have convinced any man, and I couldn't even get a vote in support of the propos in.

"If he had tri . .o get it upon the floor of the house there would not have been a corporal's guard to sustain him. The railroad lobby outside and the railroad members inside would have prevented action.

"Seventeen years afterward, when I came to the Senate, I looked this matter up and there was the same old abuse.

"During all those years the government had been paying enough rental every year to the railroads to buy the cars outright.

"I took up the old Vilas report, interested Victor Murdock of Kansas, then on the House Committee on Post Ohices, and attempted to get something done.

Murdock encountered the same opposition that defeated Evans years before-he could accomplish nothing. But when the Post Office Appropriation bill came o the Senate I offered an amendment providing for an investigation in order to bring the Vilas data down to date. I believe that legislation should always be preceded by accurate information.

"I knew that my proposal was subject to a point of order as an amendment to an appropriation bill, but it was so manifestly right and in the public interest that I hoped the point would not be insisted upon. But no! Penrose raised the point of order and the investigation was denied.

"The next year when Penrose got the Post Office appropriation bill up I was in a stronger position. For some reason he wanted it passed that day. But I stood in its path with my amendment and the power of un-

"He suggested that if the senator from Wisconsin would not press the matter at that time, but would offer his amendment later and independently, that he (Penrose) would promise to have it reported back favorably from the committee and help in passing it.

"I promptly accepted his proposition, but Penrose went away and did not return until so near the end of the session that when I went to him he said he could not get his committee together-so I lost out again."

Today this huge railroad graft still exists. If La Follette is to run for president on the Republican ticket he must be an aid to the railroads in plucking this graft from the public.

There are but two forces in society today worth considering, the forces of capital and the forces of labor; the exploiters and the exploited; those who work the workers and the workers who do the work There is but one political party of the working class and it is

las, upon difficult theories, upon discalled the Socialist party. The Republican and Democratic parties tant ideals? are the parties of the capitalist class.

It is nice of La Follette to point out how the two old parties aid big business in robbing the workers. cific problems?

We advise all the workers to read the confessions in his "Autoography," and then to wake up, join the Socialist party and get busy in their own behalf,

### History of the Supreme Court of the United States SOCIALIST NEWS

By Gustavus Myers The History of the Great American For (Copyright, 1911, by Gustavus Meyers.)

(Continued From Yesterlay)

Throughout the United States a hostile feeling toward banks generally pre-vailed. We have seen how, in New York, during this period, the legislature was being systematically corrupted to pass acts giving bank charters. It was likewise so in other states. True, the Constitution declared that no state "shall coin money, emit bills of credit, or make a ything but gold and silver a tender in "syment of debts." But the Supreme court of the United States later construed this clause to mean that "bills of credit." were not intended to apply to banknotes. Long before this decision was made began the enormous outpouring of state bank notes the immense frands of which are described in many legislative and other documents of the time. Vast issues cf bank notes were based upon "wildcat" securities.

"Herer Clay Funnesses man friends of the legislature in 1812 applied to banks throughout the country. Bank stock, he said, was "generally owned by the speculating, the wealthy, and the aspiring part of society." Enterprising farmers, manufacturers and mechanics, he went on, experienced great difficulty in raising money at lawful rates of interest upon the best security. The necessity of getting temporary peculiarly drove them the insurgents and progressives along with them.

Listen a few moments while we permit La Follette to talk:

"Herer Clay Funnesses are a faired of the banks as "vesting in the hands of the banks as "vesting in to the legislature in 1812 applied to

came intermarried.

The very next day after the Merchants' bank was chartered, a bill was passed by the Massachusetts legislature from through Virginia legislature granting to the company the right of way through Virginia. Marshall was employed by McLane as lobbyist. See asse of Marshall vs. Baltimore & Ohio Rajooo, 015) One of the leading incorporators was William Gray, a rich shipowner and noted politician, who had also been an incorporator of the Essex bank, chartered by the Massachusets legislature in 1/99. It may be remarked here that a grandson of William Gray became one of the associate of the strength of the virginia legislature granting to the company the right of way through Virginia. Marshall was employed by McLane as lobbyist. See asse of Marshall vs. Baltimore & Ohio Rajore Court of the United States, Vol. XVI., p. 314. This case is described more in detail further on in this present history.

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Socialism on a national scale. It is

called the "American Liberty and Prop-

erty Association," and comprises several clergymen and the heads of many

well-known concerns. The method they

propose is frank discussion.
"The recent elections," they say,

alarming growth of revolutionary and

restrictive legislation." Some of their principles will be recognized the lan-guage having been heard before: "We are opposed to all class legisla-

tion, whether directed against the rights

"It is not the duty of the governmen

to save men from the results of their own improvidence or to make them vir-

Even before their sweeping victories

in the last election the number of So-cialist office holders in the United States was conservatively estimated at

over 500, scattered over thirty-three

states and representing about 160 mu-

nicipalities and election districts, with the greatest strength in the middle vest, the Pacific coast coming next. That the Socialist movement is grow-

ing admits of no doubt-in small town

and country districts as well as in the larger cities. The results of what they do when elected help them in subse-

They do not go counter to the moral

scase of the community, with sweeping theoretical changes, but, on the con-trary, they make their impression by mere business honesty and efficiency. The new mayor of Schenectady an-

ase its 1912 presidential campaign?

Shall it base it upon abstruct formu

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of individuals or of corporations.

thor h his name, for obvious reasons, did not appear among the list of incorporators, yet his connection was soon thereafter openly shown when he was elected a director, and then president of the Merchants' bank of Salem. Writing to Story's son and biographer, William W. Story, on Aug. 25, 1847, J. W. Treadwell, long casuler of the Merchants' bank, thus explained the origin of these two bank charters:

"Your father, while a member of the legislature of Massachusetts, exerted his influence to obtain acts of incorporation for the State Bank of

exerted his influence to obtain acts of incorporation for the State Bank of Boston, and the Merchants' Bank in Salem, the capital stoca of which was almost exclusively owned by members of the political party then dominant.

At the organization of the Merchants' bank your father was elected to the board of directors, and I was invited to go into the bank as one of its officers. As cashier of that institution, to which I was subsequently elected, I was brought into close intimacy with him, and yet a closer one upon his election to the presidency of the bank, in a couple of years afterwards." (16)

#### Appointed an Associate Justice

In the same year in which these charters were enacted, Story, in No-vember, 1811, was appointed an associ-ate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. His appointment, it is needless to say, was entirely satis-factory to both the land and the bank-ing interests. During many of the years that he sat on the Supreme Court bench he was not only president of the Merchants' bank, but that bank greatly profited from the deposits of the gov-ernment money. In another letter to William Story, Trendwell further says that, "The Merchants' bank had alwilliam Story, Treadwell further says that, "The Merchants' bank had always since its establishment been the depository of the funds of the United States Treasury, which had often been large [Salem was a busy seaport town with considerable customs revenues]. In 1810 Story was elected to the Massachusetts legislature. Why did he choose to leave the more prominent position in Congress for the lesser part of a seat in that legislature? Was it be cause he had satisfactorily put the great Yazoo land claims through, and had plans of his own necessitating his presence in the Massachusetts legislature? Was it be face in the Massachusetts legislature? What these plans were was juickly revealed.

As soon as the legislature met in 1811, Story was elected speaker of the house. On June 25, 1811, a bill was passed chartering the Merchants' bank, with a capital of \$300,000. Among the incorporators were Story's clients, with a capital of \$300,000. Among the incorporators were Story's clients (George Crowinshield, Jr., and John Crowinshield. (13) The Crowinshield family were the owners of valuables wharf property in Salem; two years previously, in 1809, the Massachusetts legislature had passed an act chartering them as the Salem India Wharf in the Merchants' bank with a capital of \$300,000. Among the incorporation he became a deep-rooted Federalist. As for McLane's methods, they were later revealed in the celebrated bribery contract case of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company, of which he proved to the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company for \$50,000, which he proved

previously, in 1809, the Massachusetts legislature had passed an act charter-ting them as the Salem India Wharf corporation. 14) The Crawinshield and the Adams families, it may be said, between the Adams families and the Adams famili

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(12) New York Assembly and Senate
 Journals, 1812, p. 6.
 (13) "Laws of Masaschusetts, 1809-

years if he did not show that his ad-ministration could do better for the tax-

payer with a dollar than its predeces-sors have done.

What he won on was his promise to "poke the rats out of the city hall cornerib," and after his victory he said

We are only trying to conduct the

able to be filled with terror. The world

does not change all at once, but, rathe

does not change all at once, but, rather step by step, and also here and there. It will become more Socialistic if Socialism works well, and less Socialistic if it does not. To Illustrate the relation of Socialism to practical and immediate politics in America we hazard the opinion that if Taft and Harmon are nominated in 1912 the Socialist vote will be a less times and consider the socialist vote will be a less times and consider the socialist vote will be a less times and consider the socialist vote.

will be at least twice, and possibly thre

times, as large as if La Follette and Wilson are the nominees. Regarding the extreme forms, Profes-

sor Hoxie, writing an admirable review of the whole subject for the October number of the Journal of Political Economy, spoke accurately when he

"It is the Otises, the Parrys, the Var Cleaves and the Kirbys who are most active in raising up revolutionary So-cialism in this country."

operative commonwealth?

Or shall they devote most of their time to explaining the Socialist party position upon such questions as direct legislation, industrial insurance, woman

In Europe the Socialists always base

in Europe ine Socialists aways one their electoral campaigns upon social is sues. The Socialists of America are rapidly learning to do the same. This is fortunate, for experience dem-onstrates that not until the Socialis-party becomes practical does it achieve nelltical success.

eight-hour laws and old age

THE SOCIALIST ALARM

A society has been formed to fight | he would be thrown out of office in tw

"The recent elections," they say, he and his associates would seek the "show a remarkable increase of Social-services of the best available experts, istic sentiment in all sections of the country"; and they also speak of "the tions," and he added:

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The new mayor of Schenectady and honesty in our laws and more justic mounced frankly after the election that

PERTINENT QUERIES FOR 1912

## 1812," Vol. V., p. 494. Story was at-torney for George Crowinshield in law suits. See "Massachusetts Reports."

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(To Be Continued.)

### OUT OF THE GINGER JAR

Little Willie Hearst He wants to be the first; He never will be second if he kno

From being President To Truth's strongest argument, He swears he was the first one propose it.

"I set the people right; discovered day and night; I taught Marconi, Jeffries, Arnold Bennett:

was first to slam the plutes, and to find rare orchid roots; I led the House, and taught the tin-id

"I first made the unions strong;

taught Mary Garden song; And placed great Bwamo Tumbo seclusion; corked up Mr. Taft; And first exposed big graft-I've cleared up every error and co fusion."

But though little Willie Hearst

In bluff and guff is ver And though his epual we have never met it, Whene'er he starts to speak

We laugh at all his cheek, And feel like saying, "Willie, boy, forget it!"

The president of Cornell University partment comes in.

"The tax commissioner's department is the one which determines how much and declares that no half-way measures is the one which determines how much of the total taxes each individual taxt comment upon the November elections he sets forth the conviction that the worm will turn, even if it has grown worm will turn, even if old waiting for a chance.

They're beginning to bow to the Jews. And traat them like persons of note: You can learn the cause quick if you

It's this: Every Jew has a vote.

If disease ever played a joke upon ealth it was when "phossy jaw" came into existence among the miserable match workers. You can't see the joke. themselves in order to have merest bread, it looks at health and says, "I got you now." It sees the loke.

THE DILEMMA. What shall the people do today? "God knows!"

How shall justice find its way? "God knows!" How shall fathers earn some bread;

How shall little ones be fed: How mothers put away their dread? "God knows!"

That all these things must settled b Man knows Man knows:
That all wage slaves must be set free,
Man knows!

en, man, turn not away from man, But wisely think and nobly plan The things that you must do, and can

When the Chicago Open Board of Trade burned Tuesday it was called "The House of Sadness" by an aged man who stood near leaning upon a cane. The octogenarian recalled the fact that he had lost a fortune in gameling there. fact that he had lost a fortune in gambling there, and there were others, thousands of them who could tell the same story. Could he have seen the poor whom that institution had robbed, the small prey of the gambler and speculator, he would have indeed known that it was a "House of Padness."

While rich men buy the ropes of pearls For which their consorts hope, poor men who can not buy big pearls, At least can buy some rope.

city's business in the same honest way we should run our own business."
Watching the actual performances in office of those who choose to call them-selves Socialists, we are thus far un-Some of the suspended Chicago police expected to be acquitted. Who are their friends, and how did they get them upon the jury?

The men to try the beef trust Do they know what they're about?

If they try, and keep on trying, They can try its fat all out.

The Wabash railroad has gone into the hands of a receiver, and one of the Gould properites is held up to the pub-lic gaze. It is too bad that the men do the work upon the re who do the work upon the road could not have the receivership of it. But then, it is not wise to give things to those who create them, is it? "To him who hath," and so on. We know all about that. But that word "receiver" sets one to wishing, just the same.

They're down upon the Mormon; He has too many wives; But the man with too much money, Ther praise him, and he thrives

The daughter of the late Justice Har lan, Miss Laura Harlan, must work for her living, it is reported. All credit to her if she is willing to work. And if her father died a poor man (and his decisions while on the supreme beach were of such a nature that graft ran away from him), the need of honor to him too. According to his light and away from him), the need of honor to him too. According to his light, and his intentions, he was probably a good man in a bad place. Had he been a bad man, the Supreme court would have been just the place in which to enrich himself and his heir.

Baer, captain of police, Says McWeeny bade him cease, says McWeeny bade him cease, And let the North Side vice res w, McWeeny, hunt for Baer!

he people do not care; They won't weep o'er your fight when both are gone.

Sunday School Teacher Clarence, who made the earth? Precocious Clarence—The trusts, I guess. Pa says they own the earth; and they must have made it.



MILWAUKEE LEADER SHOWS

WHO TO BLAME FOR TAXES Milwaukee, Wis.-Why the capitalist papers of Milwaukee are upholding ocratic Tax Commissioner Schutz and blaming the Socialists for the increase in taxes is being shown by figures published in The Milwaukee Lead-These figures show that the taxes of the Milwaukee capitalist papers have been reduced several hundred dollars since last year.

The Milwaukee Leader is publishing a list showing the difference between the taxes levied on the worker's homes and those of the idlers and the property

Go corporations.

The Milwaukee Coke and Gas Company had its taxes reduced \$5,217. The Milwaukee Sentinel, a morning Republican paper, had its taxes reduced \$544. The Milwaukee Free Press was reduced, \$217. American Malting Company had taxes reduced \$1,473, and so on with several hundred which have already

been uncovered by investigators.

On the other hand the workers' taxes have been increased to make up the de-crease in the taxes of the rich. This is especially true in the strong Socialist

"It has been charged," said Socialist City Comptroller Dietz this morning, "in the capitalist newspapers that the common council is responsible for the amount of taxes to be collected. This is true. The common council does de termine how much shall be raised to pay the expenses of the city. The county and state determine their share. According to the actual figures each thousand dollars of property should have been taxed 4 cents less than in 1910, so that the taxes this year should have been lower for every Milwaukee

taxpayer. How then does it happen that many of the rich are lower and thousands of small property owners are higher? This is where the tax commissioner's de-partment comes in.

In payer must stand. Instead of making tions an absolutely ir assessment, it as-the sessed some high and some low.

sessed some high and some low.
"The high assessments prevail in nearly all the Socialist wards, and the low are particularly noticeable on Pros-pect avenue in the First ward and the large buildings and industries. "The result is that the little fellows

have to make up for the under-assess-ment made by the tax commissioner's department of the big fellow's proper's That's the situation in a nut-shell and it looks like a slick game of politics."

#### GERMAN SOCIALISTS HELD IN FEAR BY CAPITALISTS

Berlin.—The charge has often been made by ill-informed Socialists that the Social-Democratic party of Germany was opportunistic in the extreme and lacking in revolutionary spirit or aims. But the baselessness of this charge would seem to be disported, if proof were really necessary, by the if proof were really necessary, by the attitude and actions of the bourgeoisic since the present campaign open

since the present campaign opened.

The elections to the Reichstag will be held on January 12, and the compaign is in full swing. It promises to be one of the most bitterly fought struggles in the history of the Social-Democratic party. The capitalists are taking advantage, as usual, of every opportunity, fair or unfair, of hindering the Socialists in their work. the Socialists in their work.

A mass meeting was called by the Socialists in Kummersdorf bel Storkow. Socialists in Kummersdorf bel Storkow. The ruling class of the city so threatened and terrorized hall owners that the Socialists were unable to rent a meeting place of any description, and were forced to hold their meeting in the open air.

The same thing occurred in the town of Newshagen, and in spite of most

of Neuenhagen, and in spite of most unfavorable weather the open air meeting was well attended

ing was well attended.

In Zuhlsdorp a large crowd of the working class, auxious to hear the Socialist speaker outline the issues of the campaign, stood in the celd winter air for almost two hours. The only hall in the place had been refused by the owner at the solicitation of the capitalists.

And so the story goes. A hundred incidents of this nature might be cited and yet the campaign is going bravely.

And yet the campaign is going bravely And yet the campaign is going bravely on. No difficulties are too great to surmount. Is it the spirit of reform that animates and nerves the Socialists to brave illness and even death to spread their ideas? Is there any spirit but that of revolutionaries which would not be daunted by the difficulties the Socialists have to meet?

Then listen to the resolution passed by the delegates of the Centrum party of Baden and learn how the Socialists are regarded by the bourgeois parties. "The delegates of the Centrum party see in the continuous advance of the Socialists a menacing danger to society and to the state. The defeat of the Socialists in the elections and in public life seems to the Centrum party to be the most important and pressing duty of a bourgeois party and the government.

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"The representatives of the Centrum party would poyfully welcome a combi-nation of all capitalist parties to fight the Socialists and recommends to the party management that steps toward such a combination be taken."

#### BEQUEST WOMAN SUFFRAGE PETITIONS BE RETURNED W. R. Stubbs, the radical governor

of Kansas, has signed the petition of the Socallist party demanding suffrag for the women, which shall be present ed to Congress by the Socialist con for the women, which shall be present-ed to Congress by the Socialist con-gressman, Victor L. Berger.

The petitions keep coming into the national office in great numbers. All

persons holding petitions are reto get them into the national office i fore January I, as it is the intention of Congressman Berger to present the pe-tition immediately after the holidays.

MIAMI SOCIALISTS NOMINATE
COMPLETE TOWNSHIP TICKET
Miami, W. Va.—The Socialist party
of Miami has aminated a complete
municipal ticket to be voted for in the
town election to be held in January,
1912. The following candidates were
nominated:

sominated:
For mayor, E. S. Crawford.
For recorder, Ed Gloves.
For town aergeant, J. O. Querrer,
For council, R. N. Stone, J. R. Edwards. Ben Bird, W. R. Blair, James

#### SCHOOL ROARD REFUSES LAND

FOR MUNICIPAL WOOD YARD Grand Junction, Colo.—The request of Socialist Chief of Police Hutchinson to have the school board allow the city school property, for the purpose of es-tablishing a municipal wood yard so as to give work to the unemployed, was refused by the school board, which claimed that the wood yard would look

to unsightly.
"I will guarantee," stated Chief of Police Hutchinson yesterday, "that I will keep those lots in a great deal more sightly condition if the school board will permit the establishment of the municipal wood yard upon them that they have been in years or are now. All I ask is the permission of the school board to let the city commissioners establish the yard.

"When the board talks of the yard being unsightly it strikes me that the most unsightly thing that can be found will keep those lots in a great deal more

most 'unsightly' thing that can be found about a city is a man in need of a meal. That is what this wood yard will re-move and prevent if the school board will let us use the people's property to

Petitions are being circulated asking the school board to reconsider their action. It is thought they will grant permission, as the people of the city are solidly behind the Socialist chief of police in his demand for the creation of the yard.

### DENY CHARGE OF PUSION IN ELECTION OF BOSWELL

Maplewood, Mo.—The Socialist local here has issued the following statement in regard to the claim that Socialist Council was a local state of the social state of the councilman Boswell was through fusion with other parties:

"It has come to our attention that a Socialist at Hannibel, Mo., named Ren-nick, through lack of information no-doubt, stated that there was fusion in the election of a Socialist councilman at

this place in April, 1911.
"This local wishes to state that Councilman Boswell was elected strictly on the Socialist ticket and that he is acting with and has the confidence of this entire local. "We deplore the necessity of being

"We deplore the necessity of being called on to answer a siander so obvi-ous and hope that Rennick will take the trouble to at least inform himself slightly before making the same mis-take again."

### MINISTER QUIETS OPPONENTS OF SOCIALISM WITH LETTER

Newton, Mo.—E. H. H. Gates, a min-ister of the Christian church, delivered several stirring lectures here on So-cialism and silenced many of the Socialists strongest opponents' with his

The old cries that Socialism stands for free love, and is against religion, marriage and the home have suddenly fied, not one charge of this kind hav-

#### GIVES GOOD TALK

Waseca, Minn.—E. McCleb, of La Crosse, spoke here on the origin of the Rothchild's fortune. He traced the his-tory of society and showed its develop-ment from slavery to capitalism and how the next stage must necessarily be Socialism. He was very well received.

### Open Forum

CANNOT THIS BE DONE?

To the Editor: Cannot the national executive committee mail copies of Comrade Berger's old age pension bill and speech to a host of publications for editorial comment? Can not numerous newspapers, maga-

zines, farm journals, religious weekiles and other periodicals be led somehow into a discussion of the bill itself, the man who introduced it, and the party to which he belougs?

Can not this work be done at little expense under the government frankng privilege?

Can not locals mail copies of the sam

bill and speech to large numbers of voters in their constituencies? Can not Berger's old age pension scheme be borught rapidly to a head in this country by the Socialists con-ducting a special agitation in its be-

Can not the politicians be forced into

wave of public opinion?

Can not Socialist locals pass resolutions indorsing Berger's old age pension bill?

Can not our soap-boxers, hall lectur-ers and writers devote considerable at-tention to the subject in their articles and addresses?

Can not the co-operation of the labor

unions, the woman suffrage societies and other radical bodies be secured in a great nation-wide agitation conducted by the Socialist party in behalf of this



"Why don't you get married?"
"Oh, it would be absolutely fatal to
y literary work." "Love stories."

HE KNEW "Know anything about farming?" "Yep."
"Know which side to milk a cow

"Yep." "Which?" "The outside."

DESCRIPTION ENOUGH

Smouch—Who is that homely weman ever ther? Grouch—My wife. Smouch—But you haven't looked to be which one I mean. Grouch-I don't need to.