SOMETHING IS

KILLS **FORTY**

o bulletins received here forty person were injured, some of them fatally, in a collision between two passenger train on the Texas & Pacific railroad, at Kildare, Texas, today.

POSTAL FIGHTS **BELL PHONES**

the official notification received by the local telegraph company from the superintendent of telephones of the Postal Telegraph company "to proceed at once with the erection of heavy additional copper wires between all important points for the purpose of extending the telephonic use of the same to the independent telephone companies," it is believed that the Postal has revealed its plan to fight the Bell Telephone system An allance between the Postal and in-denpendent telephone systems has long been reported. The Bell systems are affiliated with the Western Union Tel-egraph company at present.

RUNS AMUCK

amuck with a revolver in a saloon early today Herman Dethloff, 32, fired five shots at his imaginary enemies and wounded a bystander, Max Berlin, in

He was finally overpowered by police and hastened to a station, where it is said he is suffering from a violent form

IMMIGRANTS GO **BACK TO EUROPE**

New York, Dec. 22.-Figures compiled 300,000 fewer immigrants have landed up to the present time than for a corresponding period in 1910. The statis-tics also show that every ship leaving for Europe is crowded as never before with steerage passengers.

EECORD IS TAKEN OF RICHESON'S RAVINGS

By United Press

is much worse today, was admitted by prison officials.

He passed such a restless night in his cell in Charles Street jall as a re-sult of the mutilation he inflicted upon

himself Wednesday morning that Dr. Floward A. Lothrop, attending physi-cian, had to be summoned hurriedly, son for an hour. When he left the cell he declared the preacher was "as

well as could be expected."

From a turnkey it was learned today that Elicheson was delirious part of the

time after he had been returned to his cell following his operation.

During the delirium, said the guard, a police inspector and a stenographer stood outside the cell door and took down whole sentences which the pain-crazed pastor shouted. The turnkey said he could hear Richeson shriek the name "Avis" several times.

WHITE IS LEADING LEWIS IN

EX-PRESIDENT'S OWN STATE
Oskaloosa, Iowa, Dec. 22.—Returns
received here today show that twentytwo locals in the Ohio district give John P. White, president of the United Mine Workers of America i majority of 702 votes over his opponent, T. L. Lewis, for re-election to the presidency White. The official count will not b nade public until January 16.

OFFER \$300 REWARD FOR CHEC CORN COUNTY THE NEGRO'S ASSAILANTS HEAR MORE ABOUT THE

By United Press.

Jefferson City, Mo., Dec. 22.—Governor Hadley today offered a reward of

ersl Hitchcock against the International Real Estate and Commercial Company, of San Francisco, Cal., accused of running a lottery.

REPORT FROM PALACE SAYS JOSEP IS IMPROVING

By Catted Press.
Vienna, Dec. 22.—Franz Josef is greatly isproved, according to an official announcement from the palace. The emperor's attendants deny that he has been in a serious condition.

WRECK FAKE SANTA CLAUSES ENGLAND STOPS INFEST STATE CORRESPONDENT **INFEST STATE STREET**



clauses on State street today. There it was long, thresome constant are many men dressed in red frocks got little for it.

"The Salvation Army and the Volun-

dropped into their cups from people

yet. Some who are engaged in this so-liciting business for themselves are men who have been unable to find employ-ment of any sort. They can dress up in Santa Claus attire with little ex-pense.

They can dress up thing at all.

Just then a well-dressed woman

One of these men with a little glass

They are make believe Santa Clauses "I used to stand here on the corner ad then there are just plain fake Santa last year for the Salvation Army, but lauses on State street today. There it was long, thresome work, and then I

with their faces wearing strange whiskers who are not authorized by either the Salvation Army, the American Salvation Army or the Volunteers of Just one dinner. I collect for myself America to solicit alms from the Christmas shoppers.

These men have their little buckets don't do the people any good. But if or cups or glass jars, whichever it may happen to be, labeled with a card reading, "Help the Poor at Christmas."

Many pennies, nickels and dimes are from people into their cups from people "No, I don't believe that I'm an im-

"No, I don't believe that I'm an imthe societies, while in reality the money goes into the pocket of the Santa Claus.

The police have made no arrests as and let the wife get sick. The police yet. Some who are engaged in this soemployment, but I can't. It's better to do this than to let my kids go hungry and let the wife get sick. The police can pick me up if they want to, but

stopped with her well-dressed little boy one of these men with a little glass supper with her well-dreased little, boy far supported by a stick talked freely who insisted upon shaking hands with yesterday to a reporter. He admitted that he was collecting for himself.

"Yes," it's true that I'm not collecting for, the Salvation Army or any dropped a quarter into the jar and

other army, except my own army of little kids at home who want Santa Claus to come their way, too," he said. the fake Santa Claus as he smiled.

Boston, Dec. 22.—That Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson, to be tried January 15 for the alleged murder of Avis Linnell \$40,000,000 IS

Washington, Dec. 22.-Potaso of possible annual productive value of \$40,000,000, has been discovered in the giant kelp, or seaweed growths, of the Pacific coast, according to an announce ment made by the department of agriculture today. The experts say that this discovery may make the United States independent of German potash which is used here in enormous quantiwhich is used here in enormous quanti-ties for fertilizer. The giant kelp, when dried, it is said, is from 25 to 30 per cent potash. The kelp contains jodine and other valuable by-products, says the department, and it is estimated that the by-products would pay the expense

of extracting the potash.

The giant kelp appears as far south as Seattle. The experts assort that if properly harvested it will continue indefinitely to yield an annual crop. On a conservative estimate, the experts say they believe that one million ton of potassium chloride could be obtained annually if the whole crop on the Pa-cific coast could be harvester.

DEFENSE FOR THE PACKERS The jure which will try the ten beef magnates for alleged frame up to dom-

sach of the members of the mob who toog Charlie Peters, colored, from the salt at Pittstiang, Mo., December II. stripped him, whipped him and left him for dead. Peters was imprisoned on a charge of disturbing the peace.

PRAUD ORDER ISSUED

AGAINST PRISOO FIRM

Washington, Dec. 22.—A frand order was issued today by Postmaster Genwas issued today by Postmaster Genwas issued today by Postmaster Genwas International Prison of the Morris group of packets and individually for Louis H. Heyman, manager for Morris & Co., and one of the defendants.

ILLINOIS TUNNEL EMPLOYES HEAR BOSSES' SPEECHES The employes of the Illinois Tunnel

Company last night held a banquet in the building of the Tunnel company at 162 West Monroe street.

The employes to the number of mor than 300 were addressed by the officials of the company, including C. O. Frisbe, president; Joseph Harris, general man-ager; J. J. Collister and C. H. Hood; assistants to the president; and George

ssistants to the president; and George Markham, the general contract agent. The officials expressed the hearty appreciation of the company for the efficient service given by the employes in making the company what it is today. The president reviewed the growth of the Automatic Telephone Company, which now has over 100,000 subscribers in the city of Chicago.

Another feature of the entertalument was the vocal music furnished by some of the employes.

It was also announced that on Janu

ary 31 the dial girls will give a dang

HETTIE GREEN MAKES BIG REAL ESTATE HAUL

Mrs. Hettle Green is taking the toll on her shrewd investments of a few years ago in Chicago real estate. She has just let go of her most valuably plece of down-town property to J. T. Lenfesty, head of the Lenfesty Milling company, for ninety-nine years at an anumal rental of \$55,006. The property is known as the How-land block, at the southwest corner of

Dearborn and Monroe streets, is an old five-story structure, erected shortly after the Chicago five, and has a front-age of 46 feet on Monroe street and 190 feet on Dearborn. eet on Dearborn.

The value fixed by the tense is at the rate of over \$35,000 a front foot

valuation the property is w. 600, or \$184 per square foot.

ESTABLISH NEW BRANCH FOR APPELLATE COURT FOR APPRILATE COURT
Judges Henry B. Freeman, Marcus
Kavanagh and Martin M. Gridley of
the Superior court of Cook county, we
been named by the Illinois Super and
Court as judges of an additional brasch
of the Appellate Court of the First District

JOURNEYMEN BARBEES FIND

NEW OFFICE LOCATION

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Fears India Might Follow

Example and Set Up

Free Government.

By United From Shanghai, Dec. 22. The peace negotiations are in an almost hopeless snart today. Premier Yuan Shi Kai, who has been vacillating between a republic and a monarchy, has heeded the voice of Great Britain and now abnounces that he can not consider the revolutionists' demands for a republican form of government.

Yesterday the premier announced that he would accept a republic, provided he could be elected president. Instantly England feared a bad example would be set for India and Yuan was persuaded to hold out for a constitutional monarchy.

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To add to the complications, the rev-olutionists have increased their de-mands. They now insist that Prince Chung, the deposed regent, be behead-ed; that life imprisonment be meted out to Princes Ham, Tao and Liang, the viceroys of the provinces of Tsze-chuan and Hupeh, where the armistic has been violated; Minister of Commu-nications Shong and the elder states-

man, Natung.

Tang Shao Wi and Dr. Wu Ting Fang held a conference today to consider these demands.

Revolutionists here are bitterly condemning Great Britain for influencing Premier Yuan Shi Kai to hold out for monarchy. It is removed that antia monarchy. It is rumored that anti-foreign outbreaks may result from Eng-land's action.

Winter Here, Shortest Day,

Washington, Dec. 22.—Today is the shortest of the year and winter begins officially at about 6 p. m., eastern time, according to the statement of the chief

according to the statement of the chief hydrographer of the navy.

Today is a few seconds shorter than yesterday, but the hours of sunlight are given as the same in the figures officially given as follows: Sun rises, 7:23 a. m.; sets 4:49 n. m., eastern time.

In years not leap years December 22 to coding the third that the coding the co

s ordinarily the shortest day, due to the fact that the insertion of a day called for February 25 every four years more than compensates for the actual amount of time in a year every 365 days of twenty-four hours' duration

riman lines and all roads connected with the Harriman system, or which are in a position to help the Harriman lines during the present atrike, is the almost universal demand of all the local federations of shopmen along the

The plan of James W. Kline, general president of the Blacksmiths and Helpers, to tie up the roads running west of Chicago in order to force the Harriman omnany to a surrender is receiving the hearty indorsement of the 25,000 shop men on the Union Pacific and Souther Pacific.

The general opinion, however, is that the strike on the other roads ought not to be called until general officers come to believe that such a strike would b

PIND COUNTERPEITING PLANT IN BLACKSMITH SHOP By United Press. Superior, Wis., Dec. 22.—With disc

ery of a complete counterfeiting plan in an abandoned blacksmith shop an arrest of Edward Paul, 24, and Sam Polinski, 18, police are searching today for other members of a gang said to have engaged in the wholesale manufacture of spurious \$5 gold pieces at

Forty-five of the coins were take from Paul when arrested, the poli-say. Both he and his companion a say. Both he and his companion are said to have successfully circulated the bogus gold, although both refuse to tell the whereabouts of other members

COMMERCE COMMISSION RULES AGAINST HIGH EXPLOSIVES

By United Press. Washington, Dec. 22.—The Interstate of Commerce Commission today, without retering to the anegod dynamics con-spiracy now being investigated by the department of justice, issued new and more stringent regulations for the transportation of explosives and inflam-mable materials effective March 31.

BROKEN HEART

Cincinnati, Dec. 22.-Mrs. Mary Mc Namars, mother of James and John Me amara, confessed dynamiters who are in the penitentiary at San Quentin, Cal., is slowly dying at her home in this city, the home that her sons helped to

New York, Dec. 22.—Walter M. S. Lowell, better known on the stage as Wright Lorimer, the well known actor, who starred for years in 'The Shepherd King,' committed suicide today in his home by inhaling illuminating gas. Lorimer went into the kitchenette of his apartment, laid down on the floor, thrust his head into the oven portion of a gas stove, and turned on the gas. The body, in that position, was found today by the superintendent of the building, who was investigating because of the odor of escaping gas. Lorimer evidently had been dead for several hours.

The coroner's office is investigating

Too, Huxtra! PRES. ESTRADA

Guayaquil, Ecuador, Dec. 22 .- Presi-Guayaquil, Ecuador, Dec. 22.—President Emilio Estrada died here suddenly early today. He was elected president in 1910 and took office January 1 of this year. He became ill in September, and was sent to Quito. While there a plot to assassinate him was foiled and a number of the would-be assassins captured. The altitude of Quito proved dangerous and President Estrada returned here the latter part of last month.

Russiah financiers who had been actually early to take charge of the slickly financial affairs. Within a few months he had almost 1,005,000 for a treasury that had been amonth had obtained to partition the territory as soon as the government became bankrupt.

Russiah financiers who had been ac-

fined them \$10 and costs each. They couldn't pay their fines.

COUNTY ATTORNEY AND BANK DIVIDE SPOILS

By United Press.

Omaha, Dec. 22.—A former county attorney and the First National Bank of Council Bluffs loomed up Thursday as divides of the Mabray "milking" gangs' spells during the trial of Ben Marks, Council Bluffs political boss, on trial for furnishing the gang police pro-

trial for farmining the gang batter to tection for a 10 per cent rakeoff.

A confession made by Mabray to Postoffice Inspector Swamson in Leav-enworth penitentiary and admitted by him as true was introduced. The con-fession claims that the bank and the former county official each received 1 er cent. The former was paid for its service

The former was paid for its service in divulging information as to the value of the paper which "mikes" put up as security, and the latter received his bonus, the confession says, for tipping off Mabray when complaints were reg-

ing told how various letters and tele-grams sent to the county attorney complaining of the swindle had found their way into his hands through Marks

MRS. M'NAMARA SHUSTER OUT

Persian People Riot as Parliament Requests His Resignation.

PERSIAN TREASURER REMOVED UNDER ORDERS FROM CZAR



W. MORGAN SHUSTER

W. Morgan Shuster, the deposed

reasurer general of Persia, has had the

dd experience of being dismissed from office because he did his work too well. The young American, upon the recimmendation of President Taft, was secured by Persia to take charge of

more than compensates for the actual dargerous and President Estrada returned to the mount of time in a year every 36 days of twenty-four hours' duration that the state of the compensates for the actual dargerous and President Estrada returned to the territory as soon as the government became binkrupt. This remnant period is something less than est hours. The result is that when the third that the state of the territory as soon as the government became binkrupt. This remnant period is something less than est hours. The result is that when the third that t

and stringent prison reforms in Tennessee are forecast today as the result of the "imprisonment" of Governor B. W. Hooper, who sentenced himself to two days in the state pentientiary, to two days in the state penticentary, that he might study conditions first hand. The governor "pardoned" himself after one day.

Pardons to numerous long-termers are looked for at Christmas.

When the Legislature meets again,

the governor said today, he would urge that stripes be abolished. He will ask that stripes be abounded. He will ask a school for juvenile prisoners and demand that pardon lawyers be barred from appealing to the governor. He will recommend the adoption of an "indeterminate sentence" law and ask that

Will Barnes Marry This Factory Girl?

By United Press.

Minneapolis: Minn., Dec. 22.—If
George Barnes, dr., of New Yars, is
really and truly serious about wenting
to marry the "beautiful girl with brown
eyes who handaged his hand" when he Gorge Barnes. Jr., of New Yorz, is really and truly serious about wauting to marry the "beautiful girl with brown eyes who bandaged his hand" when he injured that member in a fail on the couldn't keep his hands off the women when he touched the shors. Blee hoarded a State street car last night for the Polk street station to go to Buffalo. The car was crowded, and on thu back was Mrs. Mary Moody, of 1979 Almond street. Mrs. Moody told the judge that Rice wouldn't keep his hands off her.

Rice declared he meant nothing indecent and Judge Walker believed tim. He was told to be off for Ruffalo as quick as he could and was warned agains, "hasing about the women."

Gorge Barnes, Jr., of New Yorz, is really and truly serious about wauting to marry the "beautiful girl with brown eyes who bandaged his hand" when he injured that member in a fall on the cyc city streets two weeks ago, he can make the proposal direct to Miss Ilms Streveska, Is, a factory employe, and to indirectly through Mayor Haynes, and indirectly through Mayor Haynes. A few days ago Barnes, who is reputed to be wealthy, wrute to the mayor life of the mayor was a puted to be wealthy, wrute to the mayor atting his assistance in locating the direct of the mayor was a puted to be wealthy, wrute to the mayor atting his assistance in locating the direct to Miss Ilms Streveska, Is, a factory employe, and truly serious about wathing to marry the "beautiful girl with brown injured that member in a fall on the cyc city streets two weeks ago, he can make the proposal direct to Miss Ilms Streveska, Is, a factory employe, and truly serious about wathing to marry the "beautiful girl with brown injured that member in a fall on the cyc city streets two weeks ago, he can make the proposal direct to Miss Ilms Streveska, Is, a factory employe, and to indirectly through Mayor Haynes. A few days ago Barnes, who is reputed to be wealthy, wrute to the mayor at fine the proposal direct to Miss Ilms Streveska, Is a factory employe, and to indirectly through that the was the pr

Teheran, Dec. 22.-Parliament today yielded to the demands of Russia that W. Morgan Shuster, the American tressurer-general, be dismissed. The action is in direct opposition to the people, who have loyally supported the voung American during his incum-

bency. Persia has submitted to every demand made by the Russian govern ment, it is reported, although no official announcement of the action has been given out. It is believed that a new treasurer-general will be secured from America or some Eupropean country. The new official cannot take office, however, until England and Russia have confirmed his appointment.

Shuster Notified

Shuster did not express any astonishment over the action of parliament He declared he was perfectly satisfied to withdraw provided the Persian parlinment was convinced that such action was necessary for the welfare of Per-

A messenger from parliament carried the notice to Shuster in a formal note. He replied with his resignation, in which he thanked the members of par-liament for standing by him so loyally and only yielding when the independ-ence of Persia was threatened.

ence of Persia was threatened.

News of Shuster's dismissal has not yet reached the public. The people are ardent in their support of Shuster, and it is believed the action will be vigorously resented.

Officers have posted official notices forbidding the people to congregate in the streets or to remonstrate against any actic of the government.

Russian Troops at Kasbin

Russian Troops at Kasbin

There is wild excitement over the report that Russian troops are advancing from Kasbin. This report is untrue, however, as the Russian soldiers have received orders to remain at Kasbin for the present. Unless there is an outbreak foll-wing the announcement of Shuster's dismissal the troops will be withdrawn to Resht, and probably later into Russian territory.

The Russian ultimatum, to the terms of which Persia has agreed, was delivered to the Persian government by the Russian minister at Teheran on November 23. It demanded the dismissal of Shuster, a prompt apology from the Persian government for alleged interference with the property of Persians under Russian protection (the former shah) and the payment of an indemnity for expenditures she had incurred in sending troops to the Persian frontier.

People May Riot

Advices from Tabriz state there have been nun erous casualities there and that the fighting is still going on. The governor's palace has been budly damaged by the Russian artillery, but till governor fas refunded to turnender.

Rheet is in a state of violent nurrest, but there are so many Russian troops in the city that rioting has been almost wholly suppressed.

Aged Persians, who have seen their country pass through several crises, decidate that the people have never been more loyal to any native official than they are to Shuster. Sentiment is sestrongly in favor of the young American that anyone who expresses a desire that he be dismissed from office is at once branded as a traiter. Advices from Tabriz state

DIPHTHERIA EPIDEMIC

BPREADS AT WATRICO, L.

Waterloo, lows. Dec. 22.—The sp
demic of diphtheria among the strict
breakers in the lilling's Central shop
here has broken out answ. The diseas
was brought here again, after it wa
stamped out the first time, by Arisus
Bathurst, who came to Waterloo in
Friday from nobody knows where.
He was placed under quarantine a
car on the tracks near the shops an
will be left in these quarters until a
recovers. Before the case was disea-SPREADS AT WATERLOO, IA

LIKE ONE IN

PARIS, IS PLAN

POLICE FORCE

the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Helpers, today issued the following statement to the general publie of the country on the strike situstion as it appears to the officials of the system federation.

BY JAMES W. KLINE

The greatest strike for the greatest principle continues unabated. It is truly a battle of the giants. The greater the principle involved the harder our ene mies fight us.

The men of labor have their enemies both within and without, and they are very handy when it comes to giving advice or criticising those who are doing

the work for them.

We have all sorts of advisers. They come to us both in the daylight and dark. They tell us how we can win the strike and how we can't win it, and usually they wind up by telling us that Wall street has contributed five hundred million dollars to defeat us. Those are the kind of advisors Job, the old Patriarch, had in his day: but let me say to the rank and file and to all others, that we are not in this game to be defeated even though they contribute five hundred million dollars. dred million dollars to defeat us. . Tho

Stick and Win

Possibly, we are not setting the earnst support of all of the leaders. Nevest support of all of the leaders. Nevertheless, the men voted 37 per cent to strike, and we have struck, and we are going to stay struck until we have won the victory that will settle the federa-

eay, eay it, if not, advise them to buy an aeroplane.

There is one thing the wage earners of this country demand and that is a square deal, and we propose to have it, even though we have to fight for it.

We don't want charity; we don't want

We don't want charity; we don't want favors; nor do wa want the advice of either the company or its amissaries at this time.

It is not the enemies of labor that have built up the labor movement. We have been getting along pretty well without their advice, and we believe that the labor leaders of today know their business pretty well.

We may make mistakes; the men that don't don't do anything, but the man

n't don't do anything, but the man that is so ready to give us advice from the company's standpoint is just as liable to make mistakes as we are, and I would advise you to watch him. He is trying to get you to seab.

Congratulates Men

You men are to be congratulated for the discipline and gentlemanly manner in which you are carrying on this strike. Violence and drunkenness are practi-cally unheard of, and that is just what is whipping the Harriman lines and the

The general officers met in Chicago We discussed the strike situation all tions the lines. We are satisfied with the conditions except, of course, the inancial situation, and in that we are

doing our best.

Our organizers and vice-presidents are making good reports. I would advise that you adopt every possible means to advertise the strike. The capmeans to advertise the strike. The cap-italists' press has practically cut us

Outlook Is Bright

As above stated, the strike is a stren As above stated, the strike is a stren-nous one, but the outlook is bright. The company says they have all the men they want. Possibly they have and more than they want of the kind, but they don't cut the ice; therefore, urge that every man of every craft do his duty.

Do your share of the work. Be loyal

to your leaders and to your organiza-tion, and your reward will be victory No question about it.

OLERK OMITS THE NAME OF BALPH PULITZER

By United Press.

New York, Dec. 22.—It was announced today that through the voluments of the pressure of the Raiph Pullifar, Shart son of the late Joseph Pullifar, late become a trustee of the manuager properties left by his father.

take of an attorney's clerk the name of Ralph Pulitzer had been omitted from the list of excutors.

Amusements

CRAND: St Mat. Wed

Gertrude Elliott

NOTABLE PLAY ABOUT DIVORCE

"REBELLION"

LYRIG NIGHTLY INCL. SUNDAY 91.50 MAT. WED. JOHN MASON In Augustus Thomas' Best Play AS A MAN THINES

GARRICK SEATS \$1.50 Aborn's Man'th Spectacular Production 150 People | The Bohemian Girl Horse

PRINCESS | SIRENTO VALERKA SURATT in THE RED ROSE
Top Price, Nightz, \$1.50; Wed. Mat., \$1.00

PRINCESS, WHOSE GEMS ARE STOLEN IN GENEVA



ROB DUCHESS OF \$276,000

Geneva, Dec. 22.-The Italian Princ ess, Duchess d'Aosta, who is a cousin of the king of Italy, has been robbed of her jewels, worth \$276,000.

The Duchess, like all of the royal If you have any men in your ranks with cold feet, advise him to take a hot foot bath and put plenty of ginger in it. and if they have anything good to it. received some notoriety by assisting in Red Cross work at Tripoli.

an aeroplane. We haven't the time to argue the right or wrong of this battle now; it's on. We have too many other matters PARBON CASE IS

Denver, Dec. 22.-The fate of Sherman Morris, alias Frank Shercliffe, whom Tem Dennison, Omaha's political boss, is striving to keep behind the bars of the Colorado penitentiary, will

and be known for several days.

After hearing the evidence of Dennison himself and a number of witnesses who favor Sherell Te, the board decided to postpone its decision in the case until it had made a ierther investigation of the Leadville angle of the case

It was because he was convicted of killing John Walsh, a miner, at Lead-ville, that Shercliffe was sent to the penitentiary for a twenty-rive-year

Denver Is Stirred

Seldom has Denver been stirred as it is over this case. During the hearings number of witnesses were examined.

Besides Dennison, W. J. Connell, Den of the pardon board yesterday a large number of witnesses were examined. Besides Dennison, W. J. Connell, Dennison's counsel; District Attorney Hogan of Leadville, who prosecuted Shercliffe, and John Walsh, Jr., and Mrs. John Owen, children of Shercliffe's alleged victim, all of whom urged keeping Shercliffe in the penitentiary. They were opposed by Elmer Thomas, an Omaha attorney, and by Frank Pickens, the star witness for Shercliffe. The latter was in Leadville at the time Walsh was shot and he told the par-

Waish was shot and he told the par-don board that he and not shereliffe don board that he and not shereliffe shot Waish. Pickens alleges that he shot Walsh

accidentally. Dennison and his attorney allege that Pickens' story is not to be believed, as he had once been confined in the Colorado insane asylum. Pickens admits this, but alleges that he was railroaded there by enemies when he was perfectly sane.

Letter as Evidence

The principal evidence stroduced by Dennison is a letter written by Sher-cliffe, in which as it stands Shercliffe, practically admitted killing Walsh. Shercliffe and his friends allege that erasures were made in the letter after it was malled and it was changed to

A. S. Osborn, the New York hand-writing expert, has already declared that erasures were inade and words changed, but Dennison denies that he made any changes.

LAW IS SOUGHT

Special Correspondence.

Denver, Colo., Dec. 22.—The women wage earners of Colorado have started a state-wide campaign for an eight-hour law for women in all lines of clerical or manual labor. A petition was sent out over the stars at their request by the Colorado Federation of Labor calling for signatures urging the legisla-ture to pass the eight-hour bill.

The movement is the direct reply of

organized labor in this state to the out-rageous manner in which a similar bill, passed by the senate at the last ses-sion of the legislature, was smothered in the house.

RAILWAY CLERKS' MAGAZINE
TELLS ABOUT THE QUITTER

In the recent issue of the Railwa

in the house.

The principal section of the proposed law provides that "no female shall be employed in any manufacturing, mechanical or mercantile establishment, hundry, hotel or restaurant in this state more than eight hours during any twen-ty-four hours. Provided, that females may be employed in retail stores to work not to exceed twelve hours in any

may be employed in work not to exceed twelve hours in any work not to exceed twelve hours in any preceding Christmas day."

A SALLE: 14th Week

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federal grand jury, investigating the alleged dynamite conspiracy, adjourns late this afternoon until January 3, it will have completed only the prelimmary stages of its work. Up to the present it has heard evidence alleged to connect members of the executive ciation of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers with the explosions on jobs operated by the National Erectors' Association. It has endeavored to estab lished the connection between certain intimate friends of J. J. McNamara and these explosions, ut has not tried to determine whether these explosions were financed from outside sources.

The latter work has been deferred until after the holidays. For the next until after the helidays. For the next week Federal District Attorney Miller and his corps of aides will be engaged in preparing evidence for the jury which, it is enserted by the federal officials, will show where the money for explosions came from and will also develop, these officials hope, that certain prominent politicians "blackmatied" the executive committee of the bridgeworkers, and at least three other prominent labor leaders of national repprominent labor leaders of national rep-utation, by threatening to cause arrests for violence in various localities.

Holding All Indictments

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Most of today's session of the federal
grand jury was devoted to completing
the chain of evidence against the men
who were responsible for the transfer
of high explosives through Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio,
Indiana, Illinois and Nebraska. This
evidence is so conclusive, it is asserted,
that indictments could be drawn immediately if the sovernment was not mediately if the government was not planning to vote all indictments in a mass in order to prevent leaks which would permit the accused men to es-

The state investigation of the allegation that members of the federal grand jury and Prosecutor Baker had been harassed by detectives of the National Erectors' Association will not be begun until the second week in January.

difficult to interest a man in educationa pursuits when his stomach is empty and his head is filled with visions of

corned beef and cabbage."

This is the position that William E. Clark will take when lecturing next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, at the



WM E. CLARK ..

Crystal theater, North and Fairfield avenues, on "The Birth of Worlds." Prior to the regular lecture, which illustrated with stereopticon lictures. Clark will give an indorsement of Roosevelt's editorial, "Murder Is Murder," using pictures of incidents in Roosevelt's life to illustrate his re-marks.

Clark will also pay his respects to

the writer of an editorial in the North the writer of an editorial in the North Shore Congregationalist, 'n which a minister refers to the electrocution of Boattle and the hanging of the four boys, who have been given a reprieve, as a "hopeful sign of the times." As the day following Clark's lecture

is Christmas, the day on which the man who came to save life is supposed to have been born, Clark will show the difference between Christ's teachings and that of his followers.

TELLS ABOUT THE QUITTERS In the recent issue of the Railway

Clerks' Magazine a list of the member who have deserted the unions and gon-back to work since the calling of the

Former members Paducah No. IN.— F. M. Coyle, card No. 6; J. S. Fliegle, card No. 9: Thomas Overstreet, card card No. ? Thomas Overstreet, card No. 18; J. E. Wilson, card No. 99; Pat Groogan, card No. 102. Former members East St. Louis N. 185—William T. Wilkinson, Carl B. Wil-

Where to Eat

GREEN BAY, WIS. REJECTS
COMMISSION GOVERNMENT

By United Press.
Oreen Bay, Wis. Dec. 22.—This city rejected the commission form of government at a special election by a minimum of finding from the brotherhood for misappropriation of following from the brotherhood following from the brotherhood following from the brotherhood f

as far-reaching and complete as that used by the famous gendarme police system of Paris, is recommended by the Civil Service Commission in a prelim inary report on its investigation of the

police department of Chicago. Along Military Lines

The Commission recommends that reorganization of the department, which omprises over 4,000 men, be made along comprises over 4,000 men, be made along military lines and suggests that a card index system be installed in every precinct station that will show at all times, up to date, the name, description, character, haunts, habits, associates and relatives of every person of bad character residing in or frequenting such precinct, including pickpockets, hold-up men, safe blowers, confidence men, cadets, disorderly women and people who have operated gambling or gambling houses.

nouses.

In its report the Commissions finds:

1. That vice exists in Chicago.

2. That it flourishes with the connivance and under the protection of the police department.

Pays Big Tribute

3. That it pays large sums of tribute money for this protection.
4. That politicians of both parties, pusiness men and the denizens of the even are "in on the swag."
5. That the politic department as

levee are "in on the swag."

5. That the police department, as now numerically constituted, can enforce any reasonable regulation in regard to gambling, crime and other forms of vice, if honestly and efficiently administered, as well as perform all other routine police duty.

ministered, as well as perform an other routine police duty.

What is clearly indicated by the report is that there has been no honest effort made by the police force to protect the public against criminals and to enforce the city ordinances concerning something went and each of the contract and ng gambling, resorts and saloons.

Clean Up City

Basing their report on the investigations so far made the commissioner believe that the city can be cleaned up and that with honest aministration the people of Chicago would be able to go about their business without being held p and robbed.

CANADIAN PARAGRAPHS BY R. P. PETTIPIECE

J. W. Bennett has retired from the editorship of the District (Fernie, B. C.) Ledger, official paper of District 18 of the United Mine Workers of Amer-ica, and left for England, in an effort to do something for Bennett, a circum-stance that is no credit to the labor ent. Mr. Bennett has twice beer a candidate on the Socialist ticket in this province, once at Revelstoke and the last at Fernie, having run against cabinet ministers in both instances, and made excellent showings. As a linguist student of the international labor rement and an all-round man among men he will be sorely missed in this province. His successor is H. P. Nor-wich from Montreal, of whom little is known as yet in the west, but who will have difficulty in filling the vacancy

ccasioned by the resignation of Mr M. E. Whitebread is the promoter o a new labor paper which is scheduled to appear shortly in Calgary, Alta., as the official exponent of the organized labor movement in the provinces of Al

berta and Saskatchewan. Suggestions for submission to the ex-ecutive board of the British Columbia Federation should be mailed to Secre-tary V. R. Midgley, box 1195. Vancou-ver, immediately. Unions desiring leg-islation at Victoria should get busy.

The British Columbia Federationis the official paper of the Vancouvel Trades and Labor Council, has been en larged to eight pages. It is intended to convert it from a semi-monthly to a weekly in the near future. Send for sample copy.

Present indications are that the se ond annual convention of the British Columbia Federation of Labor will be a tended by more than one hundred delegates from every portion of the province. The provincial house opens on Jan. 11; the convention on the 22d. The

printed, seven-column, four-page pub-lication, with which is identified Free

packed full of MEAT from cover to cover, and it's growing steadily. This coming year it is going to be greatly enlarged and improved. There is not only going to be better reading matter, but more of it.

Our New Year's Offer: Two of the State of the St enact as a government measure as amendment to city charters making at possible to pass and enforce early closing by-laws in any line of business. The province of Alberta seems to be the trail blazer of the Canadian west these days, a position British Columbia used to occupy.

Allan Studholme has been re-elected for East Hamilton, Ont., by a majority

P. M. Draper, president of Ottawa Typographical Unoin and secretary-treasurer of the Trades and Labor Contreasurer of the Trades and Labor Con-gress of Canada, is a candidate for con-troller in the federal capital city. A number of aldermanic candidates have also been named by a local convention called under the auspices of the central labor body.

Vancouver Trades and Labor Council Vancouver Trades and Labor Council has tired of waiting for the enforcement of the bakeshops regulation act by either the provincial or civic authorities, and has decided upon a policy of catering presecutions on its own account. Several underground bakeries continue to do business "convary to the statutes made and provided." The result of the first case is looked forward to with keen interest in the labor world.

WON'T CALL SPECIAL SESSION Madison, Wis., Dec. 22.—Governo: McGovern will not call a special ses-sion of the Legislature to enact legislation for non-partisan city electi to meet any other present deman

Give Little

The Chicago **Daily Socialist** SUSTAINERS' **FUND**

CHRISTMAS IS BARNARD'S TOPIC POSTOFFICE WORKERS WILL TOIL ON SUNDAY

mas," will be the title of a lecture to be given by William F. Bernard, Sunlay morning at 10:30 o'clock at the

day morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Monarch Theater, 461 East 31st street, near Cottage Grove avenue.

How the holiday originated in the pagga world, and how it evolved through the Christian era till today, when the calebration of the occasion is largely a perfunctory thing without meaning, will be told in detail.

Barnard will then continue to follow its evolution in years to come and show what the Socialist state will offer with its real holidays and its real holiday spirit.

Barnard's audiences continue to grow

Barnard's audiences continue to grow each Sunday and it is thought that a large audience will be built up within a short time.

VIOLET BUEHLER SOUGHT

A thorough search of every room in every nine-story building in Chicago's loop district was begun today by police in their search for Violet Buehler, the

in their search for Violet Buenier, the 15-year-old girl who disappeared No-vember 25.

The basis for the search was a note found in the mail box of a skyscraper, appealing to the mailman to help in the release of "a prisoner" in "room 917." The note was not discovered until the mail collector arrived at the postoffice, so that trace of the building

is lost.

It is the police theory that the pris Buehler, threw the note out of the win-

Violence in Labor Wars

Gene Debs states his opinion in an article on the McNamara confessions in the January International Socialist Review. Debs, as we all know, was the principal figure in one of the most bitterly fought labor wars in American history. He knows what he is talking about. His views are worth reading—written in his characteristically vigorous and outspoken style. In the same ous and outspoken style. In the number Frank Bohn also discusse ame subject.

Parmers will find something of unrainers will find something of the usual interest in the facts pertaining to "The Enormous Thefts of Texas Lands," by Gustavus Myers. Tenant farmers who wonder why they remain poor will find the explanation in this

The Rebellion in China is described and accounted for in an authoritative article direct from the scene of action by Ticks Yakama.

If you are in the least hazy as to certain points in the difference between Capital and Labor you will be greatly helped by the terse and snappy cate-chism written by Archibald Crawford, the South African labor editor.

lice. The provincial house opens on Jan. 11; the convention on the 22d. The executive board convenes at Victoria an Jan. 18.

No. 1, vol. 1, of the Wage-Earner, published by the Fort William-Port Arthur Trades and Labor Councils, is one of the latest additions to the chain of labor papers in Canada. It is a well-printed, seven-column, four-page publication.

but more of it.

Our New Year's Offer: Two of the early agitators of the Socialist movement in England were William Morris and Belfort Bax. In their work they found themselves greatly handicapped by the lack of a history of civilization suitable for working class students, so they set themselves to the task of supplying one. Seldom have two collaborating authors been of more diverse personalities. Bax was a brilliant philosopher, Morris a poet and dreamer, yet, between them, they produced a wonderful book—"Socialism, Its Growth and Outcon." Nothing else is so suitable for the worker who wants to know something of the history of the world and yet cannot afford the big, high-priced volumes of capitalist publishers. Send us \$1 and we'll send you the book, clothbound and well printed, publishers. Send us \$1 and we'll send you the book, clothbound and well printed, postpaid, and the International Review for a year. This advertisement will not be repeated, so order at once. Be sure to use this coupen:

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XMAS DANCE TO END BIG YEAR

Saturday evening, December 23, the Young People's Social League will re-sound with the laughters and joy of

Christmas merry makers.

This will be the last dance of the year to be given by the Young People's Socialist League and will be turned into a jublice celebrating the termination of the league's most successful year during its existence.

Young and old are invited to come down and forget their troubles, make new friends and start out the new year

full of joy and optimism. The boys and girls of the league The boys and girls of the league have each organized a group for the party masque ball; all young people wishing to join these groups are especially requested to attend the dance Saturday evening, when further arrangements will be made.

The entertainment committee assures all these attending a most entertainment.

all those atending a most enjoyable evening. Admission is 25 cents.

Clerks and carriers in the postoffice will not get their usual weekly vacation Sunday, as Postmaster General Hitch-cock has issued orders giving postmas-ters permission to require their clerks and carriers to work Sunday, if necessary, to distribute the Christmas mail. sary, to distribute the Christmas mail.
Only postmasters of large cities are expected to use the authority given them to see aside for one day the department ruling against Sunday work. Postmaster Campbell, of the Chicago postoffice, has issued orders to the clerks and carriers in this city that they will be required to work Sunday all day.

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND GETS

ROBE FROM MRS. HILL Archbishop Ireland has just received "royal ermine robe," fastened with a jeweled clasp, set with selected precious stones as a golden anniversary gift from the wife of the railroad magnate, James J. Hill.

The robe has a magnificent court train that would dazzle a "durbar."

STRIKE ON TEXAS PACIFIC SYSTEM TO POECE DEN

Anstin, Texas, Dec. 32.—The executive committee of the Texas Pacific system federation appealed today to the vice-president of the road to grant their demands for a recognition of the federation and a betterment of the working conditions of the men as a last resort to prevent a strike of the shop-

men.

The company a short time ago refused to grant the demands of the men and the matter was taken up to the general officers of the crafts involved. All arrangements for a strike have been made with the expectation that the appeal to the vice-president will be respected and the men will have to walk jected and the men will have to walk out to have their demands granted.

BRICKLAYERS' APPRENTICE

SCHOOL IS NOW OPEN
The Bricklayers' apprentices' school
was opened last night in Bricklayers'
hall, West Monroe and South Peoria
streets, with a level of the contraction of the contrac streets, with a large class of would-be

bricklayers present.

Instruction will be given by a corps

The school is being conducted the auspices of the Bricklayers' with a committee, of which M. R. Grady is chairman, in charge. A large library of technical books has been collected for the use of the students.

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CHRISTMAS IS COMING!

IT IS VERY NEARLY HERE! Already you are racking your brain to find out what to give your friends. Perhaps you think it a useless custom but still you have loved ones, very near and dear to you, who will be grieved if you do not remember them with some little gift. If they are Socialists, what would be better than one of the new or standard works of Socialist writers? If they are not, why not present them with some good novels or essays, in attractive designs, that will

interest them in the subject? Here are a few of our books which are best suited for Christmas

Jack London-Adventure\$1.50 Burning Daylight 1.25 Call of the Wild 1.50 London and Strunsky-Kempton-Wace Letters 1.50 George Cram Cook-The Chasm 1.25 J. M. Patterson-Rebellion 1.25 John, the Unafraid 1.00 George Howard Gibson-H G Wells-New Worlds for Old 1.50 Walter Marion Raymond-Rebels of the New South 1.06 John Milton Scott-Frank Everett Plummer-Gracia; A Social Tragedy...... 1.00 Robert Hunter-Poverty 1.50 Socialist at Work 1.50 Walter Thomas Mills-Struggle for Existence 2.00 A. M. Simons Social Forces in American History...... 1.50 John Spargo-Karl Mark, Memoirs 2.00 Charles Edward Russell-Business 1.50 Any of the above books will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of

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THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST 207 WEST WASHINGTON STREET, CHICAGO.

whose smile brought \$250,000 to a b cured of tuberculosis of the spine, has

cured of tuberculosis of the spine, has had a relapse and again is strapped to his bed, his back having given way after siz years of special treatment. It was while he was a patient of Sea Breeze hospital that "Smiling Joe's" portrait was taken. It showed him strapped to a board, apparently a hopeless invalid. Yet on the child's face there was a sublime smile of happiness and content and joy of living. The picture, given wide circulation, touched so many hearts that a quarter of a million dollars was subscribed to carry on the work of the institution.

And now "Smiling Joe" Marion, only 10 years old, is strapped to his bed in a tenement on the East Side—and the smile is gone. He looks forward almost with unholy dread to the Christmas that is here and which he may not enjoy as the other boys do.

enjoy as the other boys do.

LABOR HAPPENINGS

Most of the valuable papers and records belonging to the Chicago Federation of Labor were saved from the fire which destroyed the Open Board of Trade building, according to Secretary E. N. Nockels, who has returned from Washington, D. C., where he testified before the Gallinger committee investigating the election of William Lorimer.

"The report that the napers were de-

gating the election of William Lorimer.

"The report that the papers were destroyed fortunately was untrue," said Secretary Nockels. "I piaced them in a vault in the wall and they are still up there in the vault in the wall where the fifth floor used to be. They told us they would get the papers and other yaluables for us not later than Saturday. Only the furniture was entirely lost."

Big Ball Turn-Out

The annual ball of the Hack and Cab Drivers was held last evening in the Coliseum annex. Music was furnished by Bredfield's orchestra. A large numof new members were taken into the union.

Homeless Find Homes

All the Garment Workers' unions which formerly held their regular meeting in the Open Board of Trade building, will meet hereafter, at least temporarily, in the Omaha building, West Van Buren and South La Salle streets. The Garment Workers' District Council heart the Company of the Company also will meet temporarily in the Oma-

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The Blindery Women yesterday found quarters in the Omaha building. It is thought arrangements can be made to accommodate many other homeless unions in the Omaha building until permanent headquarters can be found elsewhere.

Printers Get Baise

The Springfield (Mass.) Typographical union has just executed a new agreement with the newspapers in this city for the term of three years. The new schedule calls for an advance of if for admen, makeups and proofreaders, with a corresponding increase for night work, with forty-five hours constituting a week. stituting a week.

Polishers Quit Work

Eight hundred men employed in the pollshing and plating department of the Victor Talking Machine Company at Washington, D. C., have ceased work because of the introduction of non-union men in that department. The trouble, it is asserted, is caused by a foreman, and if an adjustment is not soon reached, 2,000 men will be out.

Government Steps in

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The practice of shanghaling men in the ports adjacent to the oyster beds of Chesnpeake bay by the safiing mas-ters has reached such a brutal stage that the government, through the de-

that the government, through the de-partment of commerce and labor, has chartered a swift motor yacht to pa-trol the oyster fields.

Many men have been practically stol-en and forced to work on the oyster boats at low wages and under un-healthy, invanitary and other terrible conditions for long periods of time. The penalty for shanghaling ranges from a fine of \$1,000 and one year in prison to the same fine and five years in prison to

TWENTY-PIRST WARD

The temporary headquarters of the Photo Engravers whose office in the Open Board of Trade building was destroyed by the fire which gutted the building Tuesday morning, has been established in the Postal Telegraph building, instead of in the Omaha building as at first reconstruction.

TWENTY-PIRST WARD

Next Sunday, Dec. 24, at the headquarters of the 21st ward, Clark street and Chicago avenue, 8 p. m. Comrade Barrey Berlyn, pioneer Socialist, will speak upon "Reminiscences of the Socialist Movement in Chicago."

The 21st ward branch will hold its election of officers next Tuesday, Dec. 25.

ing as at first reported.

The engravers accepted the invitation of the Typographical union to share their headquarters temporarily. Psinters, No. 194, will be located with the Painters' District Council at 311 West Madieno, street, will Madison street until per

admitted train robber and consort of the James boys, today continued his testimony relative to the Kimmel case before Frederick H. Bacon, attorney for the receiver of the Arkansas City bank.

According to Swinney's story a man named Johnson, Kimmel and himself went on a treasure hunt to Coos Island, Ore., and after finding \$4,000 in gold Johnson killed Kimmel and tried to kill him.

In the duel that followed he shot

and fatally wounded Johnson, late burying the two bodies near the spo where the treasure had been discov

ered.
Swinney readily identified a photo graph of Kimmel as his companion on the treasure hunt, while he failed to recognize a picture of White, the ex-convict, claiming to be Kimmel.

Where To Go

Tickets for any of the following Lyouum lecture courses can be accured at the office of the county secretary, 20% West Washington a reet third floor.

All members of the Seventh ward holding tablets are requested to use them at the 20th and 21th ward lectures.

Sinday afternoons at 2 c'elockt December 17. Dec. 21; January 7.

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IT IS NOT THE FAULT OF SANTA CLAUS MOUNTAIN TOP



IN THE CO-OPERATIVE COMMONWEALTH THERE WILL BE LARGER CHIMNEYS

on Dec. 20, are ready for distribution,

EIGHTH WARD Eleborate preparations are being made for the grand rally to be given Saturday night by the Eighth ward branch of the Socialist party at Union

Labor headquarters hall, Eric avenue and Ninety-second street, South Chi-

The Socialists of South Chicago rec-

and are given out free of charge.



MEETINGS TONIGHT

1st ward—\$14 State street 33d ward No. 2—Pusey's hall, Drexel av-

enue, corner 75th street. Lake View Scandinavian branch—Swed-ish Socialist office, 911 Beimont ave-

nue.
Scandinavian Socialist Singing Society
—Metropolitan hall, 1619 North Callfornia avenue.
South Side German branch—Schafer's
hall, 5213 South Ashland ayenue.
Women's Sick and Death Benefit Fund
branch No. 272—White's hall, 2860
Wast 224 street.

West 22d street.
P. S. L. business meeting—Y. P. S.
L. hall, 206 West Washington street,
faywood-Melrose branch—Melrose village hall, Melrose Park, Ill.

The 21st ward branch has through the redistriction acquired jurisdiction over considerable territory. The new boundaries are Orleans street to Division, Sedgwick street from Division to Fallerton avenue to the north. Party members living in the new district are requested to attend.

TREASURE HUNT AND FIGHT

FOR GOLD IS LAID BARE
By United Frees.
St. Louis, Dec. 22.—John Boone Swinney, former New Mexico ranchman and admitted train robber and concern.

SATURDAY MEETINGS

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Sth ward—Union headquarters, 92d
street and Eric avenue.

Building committee of the 33d ward—
321 East 115th street, 7 p. m.

23d ward campaign committee—321 East
115th street, 8 p. m.

Bohemian central committee—Vodak's
hall, corner Loomis street and 18th

place.

Hungarian branch No. 2—821 East 115th street (private hall).

Socialist Slavic branch—1830 South Center avenue.

NEW 6TH WARD, SPECIAL NOTICE All party members living in the new 6th ward are urged to be present at a meeting which will be held tonight at the home of D. J. Bentnil, 5432 Ingle-

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 eyesing, December 29, are now ready for distribution and all hustlers are urgently requested to secure a supply of same. Pluggers and other material in connection with the ball for general distribution.

Twenty-eighth Ward - Crystal Theater, orth and Fairfield avenues on the interpretation of the series funday mornings at 18 o'clock: Demotr 17; December 2 and January 2.

Industrial Union No. 55, J. W. W. meet iday, 126 isnt, 8 p. m. Election of efficers of their important business. followed by open discussion. Everybody welcome.

The Virst Ward Branch Socialist party will control to the series of the Chicago Daily Socialist, and also contained all the grand sing. Saturday creating an advertisement of the annual masquerade hall which will be held at the Seventh Beginnent Armory

cially refers to the steel workers in the

Hilmois Steel Company's plant.
At the meeling Saturday night several women Socialists of the Seventh ward local, Sixty-third street and Ellis avenue, will attend, with a view toward organizing the women of South Chi-cago. Seymour Stedman will speak at the meeting.

SHOPS FOR CHRISTMAS "Scabs are leaving in bunches every day now for Christmas, and most of them say they are glad to get away and aren't coming back again, either," sald Samuel J. Osten of the striking Illinois Central bollermakers today.

"The weather lately hasn't been very good for the company, and when the scabs were put to real work they determined to take French leave. They had a good time of it before warming benches and getting free meals, to-bacco and what-nots, but they couldn't stand any attempt to make them do real work—not they.

"They have a good many scabs in the yards at Burnside, but the men they have can't do any work, and we're feeling just as good as if they didn't have a single man in the shops. In fact, it looks brighter for us right to-day than it ever has before." "The weather lately hazn't been very

ognize that much effective work must be done between now and the spring aldermanic campaign. The membership of the Eighth ward is increasing, but it is believed that more workers can be brought into the local. This espe-

Mount Lizard Head, 14.160 feet high. twenty-three miles southwest of Tellu-Colo., toppled over during the night with a crash that was heard for miles. Millions of tons of earth and

it was a tall, jagged peak, and the heavy snow is believed to have caused the unusual phenomenon.

BEWARE OF THE

Public Press," the current issue of the Railway Clerks' Magazine urges the nembers of the Harriman lines system federation to pay no attention whatever to the stories of the strike printed in to the stories of the strike printed in the capitalist papers and read only such papers as are in sympathy with the workingmen, such as The Chicago Daily Socialist. It says: "Members of the brotherhood and

others interested in the strikes which are now in progress have been repeatedly warned against placing any credence in reports contained in the public press, much of which is under the domination of the religious contained in the public press, much of which is under the domination of the railroad corporations.

No more complete and reliable information can be secured than appears in The Chicago Daily Socialist, pub-lished at 207 Washington street, Chica-go, Ill. (subscription price \$3 per year, or 50 cents for two months)."

STRIKE OF SHOPMEN COSTS MEN SUM OF \$75,000

The strike of the federated shopmen on the lilinois Central to date has cost the men only about \$75,000. The aver-age weekly expense to the federation of conducting the strike has been about

According to the current issue of the Railway Clerks' Magazine the men at that rate can hold out for "ten years if necessary."

The cierical department of the Illinois Central was the hardest hit of all the departments by the strike of the shopmen, as the company has found it absolutely impossible to get any com-petent clerks to take the places of the

The shipping department is demoralized and the traffe rulned as much by the fear of the merchants that the scab clerks would make a mistake in billing their shipments incorrectly as to the strike itself.

Selecting the

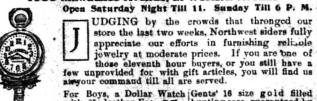


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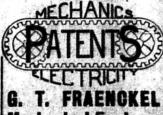
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Ay United Press.
Merrill, Wis., Dec. 22.—James A. Wright, 28, Republican state senator since 1904, and a prominent lumber-

ousin, is dead at his home here teday fter an illness of two weeks with ty-hold fever. He was born at Racine, Wis. June

ARMY MUSICIAN MUST ATTEND

Washington, Dec. 22.-Musician John J. Callahau, third field artillery, was oday assigned by the war department to act as attendant for the private horses of Lieut. Edwin St. John Greble, newly-appointed military aid to President Taft, in their tup hers from Fort-Sam Houston, Texas. The order says. "The journey directed is necessary for the public service." man, banker and political figure in Wisthe public service.

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The fight of the Poles for the spread of the Socialist propaganda among the Polish people of the United States is an inspiring one. The organization is growing by leaps and bounds.

Three years ago, in December of 1968 the first national Polish Socialist organization was effected at a meeting held in Chicago. This national organization then consisted of twenty-six Polish locals, scattered over the coun-

Work of Polish Socialists

Immediately the national organize tion had been effected there was nev life in the national Polish Socialist movement. In 1908 an organizer was in the field for two months, while another organizer was put to work in

1909 for the same length of time.

A national Polish socialist convention was held at Cleveland, Ohio, in December, 1910. The Polish movement then claimed sixty branches, with be-tween 700 and 300 members in good standing. These locals were to be found for the most part in Chicago, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. After the 1910 convention the work of

the Polish movement was continued with an even greater force and success than before. The national Socialist congress had been held in May, 1910, and national translator-secretaries had been provided for. Hipolit Gluski was made the national translator-secretary of the Polish organization, starting his work at the national office of the So-cialist party in Chicago on April 17 of this year.

The Cleveland convention also pro-

vided for two organizers, one for three months and one for four months. This work was aided by the national Socialist office with an appropriation of \$190.

The organizers chosen were Adam Olszewski, who toured Massachusetts and Connecticut, and Henry Cfeszewski, who spent his time in Pennsylvania. In addition to this during 1910 John Kochanowisz, formerly editor of the Dziennik Ludowy, the Chicago Polish daily, toured the country as a special lecturer along the lines nowu down by the National Socialist Lyceum Bureau.

Polish Lecturer in Plate

Polish Lecturer in Field

Recbanowicz, who is now in Europe lecturiag, is considered one of the best speakers in the Polish Socialist movement in the United States. He will return to this country in the spring.

The 118 branches of the national Polish organization are now distributed as follows: Connecticut, 7: Delaware, 1, at Wilmington; Illinois, 10, 9 being in Chicago and vicinity; Indiana, 4; Maryland, 1, at Baltimore: Massachusetts, 19: Michigan, 7; Minnesota, one at St. Paul; New Hampshire, 1, at Manchester, New Jersey, 9; New York, 19, two of these being in New York city and of these being in New York city and four in Brooklyn; Ohio, 7; Pennsylvania, 32; Rhode Island, 1, at Woonsocket; Wisconsin, 6, four being at Milwaukee and one each at Kenosha and Racine, and in Wyonsias.

nd in Wyoming, 2.

There is but one woman's organization among the Poles. It is in Milwaukee. Klementyna Kavalska is the secretary. The Polish women of Chicago did have an organization but it disbanded and the women joined the regular Polish

There is little literature for Polish There is little literature for Polish women in the field at the present time, but this will be remedied immediately, the national office having been asked and it consent given to the translation of some English leaflets for women into the Polish. There are about 200 duespaying women in the Polish national organization.

Polish Convention Next December

Adam Olszewski has been a regular polish organizer since October. He has seriously burned, Shyrock probably just finished a short tour of New York, at Syracuse, going to Rhode Island.

Connecticut and Massachusetts. He and child doing well, was the physical state of the connecticut and support of the connecti

will then return to New York state, continuing his work in Pennsylvania.
According to their convitution the Polish brganazation will hold its next convention during December, 1912. This convention may be put off, however, until the early part of 1913.

It is expected that the near future will see the amalgamation of all the Polish Socialist forces in the United States with the affiliation of the National Polish Socialist Alliance with the National Polish section of the Socialist party.

movement in Poland. It is devoting much of its energy in that direction at the present time.

The rapid growth of the National Polish section of the Socialist party inside of the Socialist organization started the National Polish Socialist Alliance, and at its convention in November, 1910, at Bridgeport, Conn., this matter was taken up.

The convention was attended by John Spargo and Morris Hillquit, on behalf of the Socialist party. This move resulted in the National Polish Socialist Alliance joining the Socialist party as a body in June of this year. The Alliance buys its dues direct from the national office.

Union Is Planned

Union Is Planned

The task now is to unite the National Polish section of the Socialist party and the National Polish Socialist Alliance. Where the two organizations have hitherto been very hostile to each other, the belief that the two organizations ought to be one is now becoming tions ought to be one is now becoming very strong.

It is being fostered by the two publi-

It is being fostered by the two publications of the two organizations, the Dziennik Ludowy, the Polish Socialist daily in Chicago, and the Robatnik Polish Socialist daily in Chicago, and the Robatnik Polish Socialist of the weekly publication of the National Alliance. The Alliance has fewer branches than the Polish section, but must of them are larger in membership. Their power is centered in New York. West Jersey and Masachusetts. The question of uniting the two organizations was presented to the national executive committee of the Socialist leasure with a Christmas will be celebrated by the Young translations was presented to the national dance to be held in their hall at 20 west washington street. The enisers for this event and a good time is seen to the socialist of the socialist eventing for those who are devoting? their lives to the workers and their cause. John C. Kennedy, head of the Workers' School of Municipal Government, is Miss McDowell's assistant at these entertainments, write members of the Women's Trade Union League have allowed the social street of the second the social street of the social street of the second the social street of the social street of the second the social street of the s

Four Socialist Parties in Poland

These parties are the Polish Social-Democratic party, the Polish Socialist party, the Polish Socialist revolution-ary party and the Polish Socialist par-ty proletariat.

ty proletariat.

The Polish National Socialist Alliance in this country has directed its support to the Polish Socialist revolusupport to the Polish Sections revolu-tionary party, while the Polish section of the Socialist party in this country has given support to all the Socialist, organizations in the mother country, making no discrimination.

In Austrian-Poland and German-Po-land the Socialist movement is a part of the Social-Democratic parties of

of the Social-Democratic parties of these two countries, which give them all 'he support needed.

The ''-tional Allianee showed an in-clination to join the Socialist party several years ago, but complained about the dues demanded by the Socialist party.

addition to the two publications

In addition to the two publications already named the Polish Socialist section also issues a weekly called Bicz Bozy. It is a humorous publication.

The Polish section was represented at the Socialist congress of #910 by John Kochanowicz and Ignacy Klavier. According to the constitution at the present time it will be entitled to one delegate at the Oklahoma City convention in May. He will be appointed by the Polish executive committee. Polish executive committee.

Tabloid News Received by Wire

Meadville, Pa., Dec. 22.-While F. M. Meadvine, Pa., Dec. 22.—White F. M. Collier was on his way to secure a marriage license to wed Mrs. Minnie Middleton he fought a pistol duel with her brother-la-law and killed him. The wedding was performed in jail.

New York, Dec. 22.—While playing Santa Claus, John McCabe, aged 7, was crowned with an agate kettle, and it required the services of a plumber to remove the crown, which fitted too tained.

Turkish bath Mrs. Anna Herman, 50, swallowed her false teeth and strangled we abrogate it or not. to death Macon, Ga., Dec. 22.-Because his

New York, Dec. 22.-While playing the role of Gailoping Dick, notorious high-wayman (before moving picture cam-

eras) James Cruze himself was robbed eras) James Cruze himself was robbed of a \$400 fur overcoat, a \$200 diamond and \$100 real money.

New York, Dec. 22.—Enrico Caruso, shot "dead" in "La Tosca," fell on the stage so hard he bumped his nose, and when the blood began to flow the "dead man" began to moan loudly—then the curtain fell.

New York, Dec. 22.—In order to round up beggars in the theater district Po-ice Commissioner Waldo disguised his 'strong arm" squad in dress suits. A

dozen arrests quickly followed. London, Dec. 22.—Pleased with the success of their brothers in America in forcing an abrogation of the Russian

treaty English Jews will try to compe England to do likewise. Wilkesbarre, Dec. 22.—Adam Boniski

had no faith in banks so be put his savings in a bed tick. Just as he had accumulated \$500, his home, furniture and money went up in flames.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 22.—Dealers estimate that boats on the rivers have brought 100,000 turkeys; 100,000 chickens, 1,000 ducks, 15,000 geese, 10,000 rabbits and 5,000 pigeons for Pitts-burghers' Christmas dinners.

Coshocton, O., Dec. 22.—Melvin Shy-rock, 16, and Jesse Turner, 13, played Santa Claus at a school entertainment, An over-turned candle set fire to their cotton trimmed clothing and both are seriously burned, Shyrock probably fatally.

St. Louis, Dec. 22.—'Both mother and child doing well,' was the physicians report today concerning Mrs. Pearl Capps and her baby girl, born on Eads Bridge yesterday while Mrs. Joplin, Mo., Dec. 22.—Gov Hadley has been asked to interfere to prevent 'correspondence marriages.'' Ministers here call up Neosho, the county seat, have the licenses mailed there and then perform the eermont.

Joplin, Mo., Dec. 22.—Gov Hadley has been asked to interfere to prevent "correspondence marriages." Ministers here call up Neosho, the county seat, have the licenses mailed theri and then perform the ceremony.

States with the affiliation of the National Polish Socialist Alliance with the National Polish section of the Socialist party.

The National Polish Socialist Alliance Christmas presents, and have formed a was organized about twenty years ago, ontside of the Socialist party, its object being to help the Socialist giving illustrated views and full demovement in Poland. It is devoting scription of the candidates.

Washington, Dec. 22.—To make sen-ators dig down for their hair cut and shaves. Senator Kenyon of Iowa has introduced a resolution to abolish the

Washington, Dec. 22,-Alonzo O. Bliss millionaire realty owner, has given his \$2,000,000 holdings to three trustees for thirty years by a freak deed of trust in exchange for interest bearing bonds,

Boston, Dec. 22.—Seventy women were lured from Boston in 1910 by Mormon naries to become better thirds or quarters, as the case might be, of Utal ons, according to Rev. D. Nutting of Cleveland.

Y.P.S.L. Notes

The Orchestra and Dancing Class meet

cialist party at its November meeting in New York city, Z. Enha representing 'n New York city, Z. Enha representing 'n New York city, Z. Enha representing 'n New York city, Z. Enha representing the Yolish Alliance, and Wael. Chotkowski, representing the Polish section of the Socialist party. The entire situation was gone over in detail by these two representatives and by John Spargo on behalf of the national executive committee. This joint committee recommended unity. The next step is to call the joint convention of the two organizations to complete the amalgnmation. The two organizations have differed somewhat in their efforts to aid the Socialist movement in the old country. At the present time there are four Socialist movement in the old country. At the present time there are four Socialist parties in Russian Poland, which is in need of the greatest aid in its fight on the czar. Four Socialist Parties in Poland Treaty Debate; Offer WAY TO HIT AT RUSSIAN CZAR

Socialist Floors Sulzer in Treaty Debate; Offers Own Resolution-

By National Socialist Press.
Washington, Dec. 22.—Representa tive Sulzer, of New York, put up a clumsy dodge when he was cornered by 1 Sters, 28, 230 N. Clark.
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Woodworkers, 57, 1221 E. 13th.
TOMORROW.
Bakers, 62, 1224 Milwunkee av., 5 p. 38. a few pertinent questions relating to the Russian-American treaty question which were submitted to nim on the floor of the House by Victor L. Berger, the Socialist representative.

Wants New Treaty

Asked as to how the Hebrews seeking entry to Russia would be benefited by the abrogation of the tearty of 1832. Sulzer replied that a new treaty vould be negotiated.

Berger then plied him with this ques tion: "What will compel Russia to negotiate a new treaty?"

Sulzer answered in a way showing that he had no real ground to hope that a new trea' would be the result of he abrogation of the present one.

Berger then asked Sulzer whether in his opinion, Russia would not be hurt more by the abrogation of the ex tradition treaty rather than that of the

commercial treaty rather than that of the commercial treaty of 1832.

To this question Sulzer did not make a reply, but cut off the Socialist congressman's right to the floor by yielding to a question of Representative Harrison (Dem., of New York), who rose obviously for the purpose of rescuing his colleague from his perilous position.

Later in the day Berger was given three minutes to state his position on theh Russian treaty question. Berger

Berger States Position

"Mr. Speaker, I shall vote for this resolution, although I am quite certain that the object desired will not be attained. The treaty of 1832 is a commercial treaty, as the gentleman from New York (Mr. Malby) rightly observed. Russia does not care whether we abrogate it or not. Russia buys about four times as much from us as we buy from Russia.

young bride had fallen in love with his brother, J. C. Beck, J. L. Beck plans to permit his wife to secure a divorce so that she may marry the man she loves.

New York Pool 22 —Because his we buy Irom Russia.

"The treaty that should be abrotized is the treaty of 1887, which protocolor to the extradition of persons charged with crime, and used by Russia to get possession of her political refu

"In Russia everybody who works for political liberty of any degree is con-sidered a criminal. In Russia everysidered a criminal. In Russia every-body who tries to get a government such as we have, a republic, or even only a constitutional monarchy, is con-sidered a criminal.

"If he escapes to this country, then he is charged with all sorts of crimes by the Russian government in order to have him extradited. The Russian gov-ernment is even employing spies to fer-

ernment is even employing spies to fer-ret out such refugees and is exercising undue influence upon our officials.

To Reach Weak Spot

"That is the treaty we ought to ab-rogate in order to reach the weak spot in the armor of our 'great friend,' the

Russian ezar.

"By abrogating the commercial treaty you will not accomplish anything. I am quite sure that even a diplomat like the gentleman from New York (Mr. Sulzer), the chair man of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, will not be able to obtain another treaty for the next ten years to come—surely not the next ten years to come—surely not one that will in any way safeguard the rights of American citizens traveling in Russia.

"Moreover, the abrogation of the treaty of 1832 is not going to help the poor Jews of Russia nor the former Ruspoor Jews of Russia not the former Rus-sion Jews who want to go to Russia to visit their relatives. It is not even going to help the gentleman from New York (Mr. Sulzer) in his political ambi-tions, because he will be in the position of a lawyer whose law suit has been

Berger's Resolution

Boaders of the Socialist and labo press should write Representative Sul-zer stating their position on the que-tion of abrogating the extradition treaty of 1887 between this country and Russia.

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DUES STAMPS TO BE PROBLEM IN CONVENTION

Socialist Party to Determine Status of Foreign Language Locals.

The big problem of securing intelligent co-operation and action between people of many tongues seems near to solution in the United States. Better results are being secured now than at any time in the history of the national Socialist organization.

Two subjects along this line will be the chief grounds for discussion in the national convention of the Socialist parts in May. These will be the manner in which the foreign Socialist organizations are to pay their dues and the question of lowering the state and national dues to foreign organizations so that they will have more to themselves for national agitation among their own people.

The United States Socialist movemen stands alone in the world in having a maelstrom of different tongues to con-tend with. Not even those countries of Europe, like Austria and Switzer-land, that include different nationali-

the Socialist party as an example, it is readily seen that the Socialist proparanda spreads rapidly among the for-sign speaking people of the land when an organized movement has been

Translators Employed

the national Socialist congress held in Chicago in May, 1910, provisions were made for national translatorsetaries for the foreign speaking peothe Socialist movement.

the establishment of national translator secretaries for the South-Slavonians, Bohemians, Finnish, Italian, Pol- the ish and Scandinavian Socialists. The French and Russian Socialists are also starting a move in this direction. In 1910, before the office of Polish na-

tional translator secretary was estab-lished there were only about 700 or 800 Polish Socialist dues-paying members, ic while these now number over 2,000, or more than 100 per cent gain in a little over one year.

over one year.

This does not include the membership of the national Polish alliance, with a membership of over 1,500, which came into the Socialist party as an organization last June.

Polish Translator Secretary Hipolit Giuski also declares that so far as he knows the Socialist-Labor party is only able to claim one fone Polish local, this one existing in Detroit, Mich. Today there are 118 Polish locals in the Socialist party.

Giuski is in favor of having all Polish local; purchase their dues stamps direct from the English organizations of colouring disaster, invasion and in fine particular to the solow work of time or the conclusion following disaster, invasion and in the solow work of time or the conclusion following disaster, invasion and in the solow work of time or the conclusion following disaster, invasion and in the solow work of time or the conclusion following disaster, invasion and in the solow work of time or the conclusion following disaster, invasion and in the solow work of time or the conclusion following disaster, invasion and in the solow work of time or the conclusion following disaster, invasion and in the solow work of time or the conclusion following disaster, invasion and in the solow work of time or the conclusion following disaster, invasion and in the solow work of time or the conclusion following disaster, invasion and in the solow work of time or the conclusion following disaster, invasion and in the solow work of time or the conclusion following disaster, invasion and in the solow work of time or the conclusion following disaster, invasion and in the solow work of time or the conclusion following disaster, invasion and in the solow work of time or the conclusion following disaster, invasion and in the solow work of time or the conclusion following disaster, invasion and in the solow work of time or the conclusion follows and the solow work of time or the conclusion follows and the solow work of time or the conclusion follows and the solow work of time or the conclusion follows and

ish locals purchase their dues stamps direct from the English organizations in their respective territories.

He is opposed to the national translator-secretary handling the dues stamps for the foreign organizations buying them direct from the national office of the Socialist party.

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Confusion About Dues-Stamps.

The action of the last national congress of the Socialist party seems to have been confusing in this matter, so that some foreign locals are getting their dues stamps direct from the various state or county English organizations, while others are getting them from the national office through the translator secretaries of their respective organizations.

The contention of Former National Secretary J. Mahlon Barnes and Acting

from the national office through the translator secretaries of their respective organizations.

The contention of Former National Secretary J. Mahion Barnes and Acting National Secretary John M. Work seems to be that the stamps for the foreign speaking Socialists should be bought direct from the national office. So that the national office can maintain a supervision over the dues stamps of the work provision over the dues stamps.

Essence of Slavery

The very patience of the millions became the case of the slavery, since the outside world came to the judgment that the millions who bore without poposite on this proposition, states like out protest what the beasts would restly opposite on this proposition, states like out protest what the beasts would restly opposite on the proposition and return that the millions who bore without protest what the beasts would restly the foreign speaking locals must get the foreign speaking locals must get their stamps direct from them.

Price of Stamps To Be Fixed

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The question of the price to be paid for stamps is also fruitful with discussion. As the foreign organizations get stronger they will claim that they are chitided to a greater share of the 25 cents paid by members to carry on the national propaganda for the foreign speaking people.

At the present time the 25 cents is usually divided as follows: Five cents to the foreign local, 5 cents to an English county organization, 5 cents to the English National Socialist party and 5 cents to the antional translator-secretary.

In order to keep 10 cents in the local, world that they are of the oldest stem

and 5 cens to the national transitions, secretary.

In order to keep 10 cents in the local, giving them the same as that retained by the English locals, some of the foreign Socialist organizations are assessing themselves a special levy of 5 cents per month, thus making a total monthly assessment of 30 cents.

The English organizations will no doubt continue, as they are at the pres-ent time, in opposition to having the English dues lowered in order that the foreign speaking Socialists may have more to carry on their own propaganda, and it will be interesting to see just

MRS. IVAN SINGER IS BEING SUED FOR DIVORCE

By United Press.
Detroit, Mich., Dec. 22.—Mrs. Ivan Singer, who was shot by the late Bert-ram W. Yates, in a Cleveland road house and who now has a suit for \$50, 000 pending against his estate, is being sued today for divorce by her hus-hand Ered Singer.

For the moment the absorbing point of interest for the western spectator is the earthquake action of the 400,000,000. Not the uprising litself, but the almost uthinkable fact that they are arrayed against 5,000,000, the Manchu "overlords" who, two centuries and a half ago, took hold of Chiua, very much as the inrushing Europeans took hold of the two Americas, North and South, 450 years ago. sued today for thivered band, Fred Singer.

Singer testified that his wife was food of intoxicating liquors and associated with bad companions. Mrs. Singer did not contest the case.

Judge Donovan intimated that if it ludge Donovan intimated that if it of the two Americas, North and South,
460 years ago.

The amusing spectacle of this unqualifiable band of barbarians entering
a vast state, covering territories doninle the dimensions of this continent,
cetablishing themselves as overlords
and ruling by arts and insolence, pillage and hypocrisy, during the awakening centuries of the West, has paralyzed Western speculation and made
the history of China a Hasue of confusling emptiness.

The heart of the Western world
enght to go out to the sefert; the plan-

Judge Dönovan intimated that if it was found Singer had established a legal residence here the divorce would

MAYO SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

By Ushed Fress.

New York. Dec. 12.—Dr. Charles
Mayo, the famous surgeon recently operated on for appendicitis, continued
today to show steady improvement.

THE SOCIAL EXTREMES

BY SOPHIA SALKOVER.

Day after day we see them go in the same direction. Sometimes singly, mostly by twos and threes; they walk down the stret with slow, dragging steps. The coal yards located in the vicinity attracts them to this neigh-

A group of the down-and-outs is con-stantly around the office door at the principal entrance to the extensive coal yards. There they stand for hours pa-tiently waiting for something to turn

tiently waiting for sometaing up.

These men are not much given to talking. Off and on one gays a few words and relapses again into silence.

The prospects of earning a dollar or two are rather slim. A few may get a job for a short while to assist the regular employes; others follow the loaded wagons to the place of destination in wagons to the place of destination in the hope of being hired to put the coal into the cellar.

Many go away empty-handed, having waited in vain for a chance. The pass-ers-by cast a look of indifference on the ragged, shiftless crowd, and carelessly walk on. Very few show a feeling of pity at the sight of the pale, withered faces and unseemly clothes of the un-

To be sure, they are not a pleasant lot. Honest workingmen temporarily unemployed and in distress often mix

unemployed and in distress often mix with them, but for the most part those are the homeless denizens of the slums. None of the higher instincts of man are left in their souls.

With senses extremely dulled from excessive suffering and privation, they seem to have become utterly indifferent to their fate. A sickeling smell of alcohol warms you not to approach them too closely.

They have other vices, too, neither do they shrink from committing acts of

do they shrink from committing acts of violence and crime if an opportunity

How Manchus Ruled

They Brought in Cruelty and Darkness

In a country where "bigness" is ad-

mired the strangely thrilling drama

passing in lightning-like acts in the far

orient ought to make every other tale the cables have to tell seem insipid

and uninteresting.

Four hundred millions of people go

ing through the agonies that brought forth this republic of ninety millions would seem to be a subject of such

Patient Millions Rise

sion following disaster, invasion and

conquest.

What adds attractiveness to the present resurrection of the most ancient of states is the almost unbelievable handiwork of one man, for, as history shows

world that they are of the

world that they are of the oldest stem of the human family: that they knew the arts before any of the Wetsern na-tions were born; that even in decay they preserve forms of life, amenities of intercourse, devotion to ideals, that make the hurry and sham of our plati-

tudinous precepts childish paradoxes.

Remance is found in every page of the thousand generations of history recording the mighty deeds of the celestial empire; fitly so called in the antient day when life was like a primrose cath compared with the tumultuous

path compared with the tumultuous civilizations of the mushroom nation-

Action Liké Earthquake

colossal meanings that every

ic would efface its

To the respectable citizen it is a crim-

aire feel an obligation to correct them. They talk to the social outcasts of vir-tue, of honest toil and of their respon-

ibility before God and man.

But can preaching revive a dead soul.

will abstract moral precepts regenerate

he fallen?
Religion has long been considered the Religion has long been considered the only means peacefully to improve human nature. These remedies have been tried time and again among nations, altower that has tunder every clime on earth.

The ascetic monks in the Orient go passionless tone, with a voice that has ceased to thrill with emotions, but it is an expected and half naked through the

land telling of heaven, of the reward for the virtuous and the mevitable re-tribution that awalfs the sinners. Priests, ministers and rabbis proclaim he same doctrines from richly decorated pulpits. Religious books say these things ever since the art of writing

Examples of moral greatness, of pure, enduring love and self-sacrifice are held before the people for educational purposes. In poetry and prose praises are justly given to the good, noble and gen-

Another course to keep back man's wicked propensities has been followed by wise statesmen and rulers: Criminal odes provide in all countries ror punishments to transgressors, seeking to

istiments to transgressors, seeking to eradicate evil by force.

Courts and prisons abound in large as well as in smaller communities. Nev-ertheless, vice and crime have not been banished from society, nay, they flourish and spread, permeating all social strata, but find an exceedingly favor-able soil for development in the upper circles among the rich.

The viciousness prevailing at the top

es not appear in an undisguised form, is not exposed to view in the streets in broad daylight. It is kept under cover of conventional morality and re-fined manners; it is hidden behind the valls of mansions and palaces. But once laid bare before the public

to comprehend the resolution to act,

the constancy to resolve to rise, con-

front their tormentors and adopt the forms of self rule that have been found efficacious in this republic during a cen-

tury.

For it is now apparent that when the

400,000,000 give out the word "Peace!" the constitution of the United States will be the charter of the new republic.

Chinese Grafters, Too

What the Western world has never

inderstood, nor quite comprehends yet.

is how the comparative handful of

"grafters" known as the Manchu dyn-asty could overcome and then domi-nate for two centuries a people so many times their own numbers.

many times their own numbers.

That is too long a story for a jour-

nalistic essay. The broad outlines may

be seen in the corrupt rule of partie

nese, were the "supermen" of their time.

They had the creed of blood and fron

reduced to its strictest terms. They brought among the supine millions, ef-feminated by centuries of "sweetness and light," the horrid tokens of the

flercest barbarian practices known to

Tey at once made it compulsory on the vanquished masses to wear the "pigtail," in order that the contrast be-tween the conqueror and the con-

mankind.

dits of the whole world ought to be quered might not be made perpetual lavished on the masses who have, from the purgatory of patience garnered the spirit that makes it possible for them triturated by intermarriage, has seemed

to change the dynasty, but when revolution followed the privileged millions always found means to rivet the shack

came in contact with the shepherd tribes of the Chinese, overcame them and gradually pushed southward, growing more and more enamored of the sunny climes, the rich, arable lat the loveliness of the celestial lands.

dynasty they managed to conquer each faction in detail and then swooped down to hold and rule the land for themselves. That was in 1644, just about the time the uprising in Britain os seen in the corrupt rule of parties in states and cities. A mere handful, broken to the arts of the partisan, may for years rule or misrule a majority. The 5,000,000 Manchus, when they in-vaded and subdued the civilized Chiwas threatening to make the island

had grown up from childhood in the business of butchery. To make their conquest secure, the

Manchus thinned out the unduly over numbering celestials by systematic butcheries, representing, according to the best testimonies, from seven to ten

Manchus Barbarian Nomads

The Manchus were originally a tribe of barbarian nomads living by rapine and pastoral relapses in the wilds of what are now Manchuria and Siberia. Wandering to the River Amur, they

During a revolution under the Ming

was threatening to make the island a republic.

But the habitants of the flowery lands didn't propose to be ruled by the sayage and loathsome, hordes of the wild. They rose in mighty masses, but they were no match for the men who

habitation was burned out, women es-pecially were butchered, to check the

replenishing of the race until the Man-chus could perfect their crafty des-

K jowledge Suppressed

The most cunning agent, however, of mastery was the ruthless suppression of all means of intercommunication. Not a letter, much less a newspaper was permitted from end to end of a terwas permitted from end to end of a ter-ritory twice the dimensions of the United States with Canada thrown in. For disobedience to the "queue" edict hundreds of thousands were slaugh-tered. From end to end of the lovely of the slums.

What is the cause of this awful state
of affairs, which makes debasement a
constant feature of high and low land libraries were burned, nothing in the shape of a book was permitted; ossession was a crime punished by

Societies or meetings for any pur-pose whatever were prohibited. The Chinese had almost no intercommuni-

The Manchus had discovered that the only sure way of keeping a people in bondage is to deny them education or public reunion. Within ten years of their swarming from the unknown the Manchus had buried the most vated race in the world in the darkness of silence, if not oblivion.-Dunois, in The Daily News.

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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 building 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 w. 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 WEEK! 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 entire

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 bes ning of an aldermanic campaign in which we hope to break into 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 ar in America's great industrial center, in the citadel of capitalism the Socialists throughout the country can just say: "CHICAGO, DO SOMETHING.

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The names of the half million school teachers of the United States should be enrolled on the suffrage petition now being circulated by the woman's national committee of the Socialist party.

If there are any workers throughout the length and breadth of the land who are being exploited, those workers are to be found as the heads of the school rooms of the nation.

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It well-to-do, like most audiences in terested in Socialism."

He confessed that the proposition for debate meant nothing to him, but he impressed upon the audience that they were poing to hear true well known public men tell what they really believed, which was a rare enough occurrence in these days, when one was accustomed to hear men who were paid to talk about what the rich believed.

Neither of the debaters was getting anything out of the taxes, which was likewise something extraordinarily rare among puin terested in Socialism."

Dealing with the baby, there were several bables and wooden legs and railway settrilers.

Dealing with the baby, there were several bables at the present moment in receipt of incomes of 40,000 pounder to talk about what they really believed.

Neither of the debaters was getting anything out of the taxes, which was likewise something extraordinarily rare among puin men in modern England.

Shaw Means To Be Insulting

They ought to be among the most active workers in the Socialist movement, and anything that can be done to bring them into the Socialist party should not be left undone.

The circulation of the Socialist woman's suffrage petition offers an excellent opportunity to get in touch with them.

They will meet you half way in your efforts. Get them interested and they will aid you in your work to secure more names.

The teachers in sixty of Chicago's schools are now carrying on this work. More are being heard from daily. The universities are showing their interest by the fact that not only students but factories.

Shaw Means To Be Insulting Shaw commenced by saying that he was not there to argue anything; he was not there to argue anything; he was not a Democrat who was not a Socialist was no gentleman. He wished to say this in the most insulting and the system of the total personal sense of the term.

He defined a "gentleman" by saying that the opposite to a gentleman was a "cad" and the opposite to a gentleman was a "cad" and the opposite to a "Democrat" was an "idolater."

He defined Socialism as a state of society which proceeds from one fixed and immutable condition, namely, that the entire income of the country should be divided exactly equally between every person in the country without reshowing their interest by the fact that not only students but faculty members, too, are writing in to the national headquarters for petitions to be filled out.

This is one of the moves through which the Socialist party will

the entire income of the country should be divided exactly equally between every person in the country without regard to industry, age, or character—without regard to anything but the fact that they were human beings. That was what Socialism meant.

Socialism did not mean collectivism.

With the ballot the working woman, including the woman school teacher, will exert a bigger power than ever in the community.

Perhaps she will be able to raise the wages of those teachers who are now getting only \$30, \$40 or \$50 a month, without the aid of the men now constituting the school boards.

That will increase the wages of school teachers all along the make the teachers independent of Carnegie

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The property of the were only collectives.

He felt sure his definition of Socialism would appeal strongly to Chester ton. It was not a definition that they would get from the scientific Socialists, but it was a definition they would get from the man in the street, who quite the man who wants to divide up."

Every system of society must of needs the world lived, and must all the world lived up its wealth every day.

good revolutionists out of the school teachers.

The Socialist party needs them and the Socialists of it.

The late Barney Barnato at the time of his death was probably in receipt of an income sixth thousand times as large

Fun and Work Go Together

That Is Why the Burdens of the Socialists Are Carried With Ease.

Old party politicians are startled by the enthusiasm with which They can not understand how it is a joy for the Socialists to do collectivism."

The might mean slavery. The issue was not between "collectivism" and "no between "collectivism" be Socialists do the work of the Socialist party.

voluntarily what the workers of other political parties are handsomely paid for doing.

Big events held by the Chicago Socialist party have likewise startled the old party politicians.

The big mask ball at the Coliseum on last New Year's Eve, rivaling anything of the kind ever attempted in the city, was one of forward these events.

All indications are to the effect that another eye-opener is due had equality of opportunity everything would go right. 'Salvation is a continuous operation exactly like breathing. The choice must be between different extensions and the serventh Regiment Armory. in the big mask ball to be held this year, Saturday evening, Dec. 30, at the Seventh Regiment Armory.

The extent of this eye-opener can only be measured by the joy with which every Socialist in the city does the work that is necessary to make this ball the big success that it ought to be.

'Nuf sed!

Whenever anything is started for the benefit of the Socialist movement or its press every member of the party should take pride in doing his share to make it a success.

Next week has been set aside as SUBSCRIPTION WEEK for

The Chicago Daily Socialist. A concerted effort to increase the cir- gentleman culation of this paper is expected. Those Socialists who join in the effort will be entitled to call themselves active Socialists.

It was certainly not true of such other Socialists would accept his other socialists would accept his other socialists.

Those who ignore the call for no other reason than that they

INDIRECT ACTION

By Wm. PRANCIS BARNARD

The alarm of newspapers, and a considerable number of the people, over what is described as "Direct Action," is quite uncalled for. There is a species of INDIRECT ACTION which dwarfs all direct action and its evil into insignificance, doing terrible, world-wide harm,

The organization of labor by capital, organizaton not for the benefit of labor but for the benefit of captains of industry, is the kind of action meant here. It results in the robbery of the people; and through determining the conditions of their lives fixes a low standard of living, a low standard of health, a low standard of education, and in consequence a low standard of manhood and womanhood benefit of labor but for the benefit of captains of industry, is the kind and in consequence a low standard of manhood and womanhood upon the race.

Such action is indirect action; subtle action; action beneath the surface, and it destroys silently, absolutely; its evil is largely unrealized; even its victims unknowingly smiling as it accomplishes their destruction. Every day it strikes giant blows at the heart of to all mankind.

Direct action is camparatively clear and plain in its methods and consequences, and ts results are open to acrutiny and judgment; the indirect and undetected action of organized capital, on the other hand, works incalculable harm. Embodied in the customs of society, sanctioned by theological and moral beliefs, and the laws of the land, it destroys the vitality of a race like an internal disease and prepares it for degeneration and decay.

Let the knowledge of this great evil be spread over the world by every possible means; and then let protest raise its voice, not about sporadic and occasional direct acts of reprisal and revenge, but rather about the world-wide and killing indirect action of organized capital. Such outcry will be worth while.

THE CHESTERSHAW Democrats, Socialists and Gentlemen

The Memorial Hall, London, was ing with a "real period of democratic packed to its utmost capacity to hear Bernard Shaw and G. K. Chesterion device the trule Shawan and Chester."

On the trule Shawan and Chester. bate the truly Shavian and Chester-

Chairman Belloe's opening was char-cteristic. He described the audience as "well-to-do, like most audiences in-

Shaw Means To Be Insulting

efactions or philanthropic pensions.

This may not be revolution, but it is one method of making developments out of the school teachers.

The Socialist party needs them and the Socialists of the country

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The Late Barney Barnato at the time of this death was probably in receipt of the school teachers.

as Chesterton then was.

Would anyone claim that Barnato
was six thousand times more valuable

was all thousand times more valuable to his country?

Mr. Shaw went on to say that collectivism was inevitable, but that it was quite possible that collectivism without Socialism might be a form of slavery so bad that nothing could be worse except the present condition of things.

The minority report without Social-

not between "collectivism" and "no collectivism." Chesterton must be committed to collectivism or chaos.

Wealth must be divided up, and the only point was how? He said it must be divided up equally.

There was no plan by which you could set society right in the beginning on a nice, satisfactory basis and then be sure it would march automatically forward.

ferent systems, each involving a daily output of political virtue."

G. K. C. Doubts Shaw's Democracy

Chesterton said he approached the subject with diffidence because of the brilliant address which Mr. Shaw had delivered upon a totally different subject to that of the debate.

He was quite sure that he was a Democrat, but that Shaw was not. He could not remember a single sentence of Shaw that had the slightest reference to a belief in democracy. He did not agree that the opposite to a gentleman was a cad! You might as well say that the opposite to a sailer Shaw had now given them his twenty-

Those who ignore the call for no other reason than that they are indifferent will not be justified in complaining that the movement does not come up to their expectations in the next few months.

There are hundreds of readers of the Daily Socialist who can secure subscriptions from their neighbors by merely asking for them.

Let us all pull together and see what we can do next week. Wat Tyler or Martin Luther

one was believed that the direct action of men upon the state was the best way of governing.

He had a difficulty in discovering what Shaw meant by Socialism. In the days when he himself was a So-cialist he believed that Socialism meant chains no believed that Socialism meant that the evils of modern society could only be cared by the organ of govern-ment coming in and coercively claim-ing all the property and giving it back in wages to the citizens.

What the difference was between that

What the difference was netween and collectivism he did not know. Shaw had said he believed in an exactly equal division of wealth to every permishant regard to industry, char-

so, it would undoubtedly mean that the income of the ordinary fully grown per-son would fall to the level of the

son would ran to table baby's income.
While there might be thousands of arguments for Socialism, there were no arguments for it that had any relation to democracy, which was quite a distinct idea, quite as distinct from Socialism as Catholicism, Mohammedan-

Socialism and Wooden Legs

Chesterton here proceeded to develop an illustration of a community of wooden-legged men living in a hospital, where each handed up his wood leg each night and it was locked in a

teg each night and it was locked in a cupboard for safekeeping.

That might prevent one man stealing another's wooden leg or pawning his own or making a corner in wooden legs, but it would not enable the woodenlegged people to govern the hospital. It would not be any kind of advance up-on their powers of protest against

Then Chesterton found himself deal-

bate the truly Shavian and Chestertonian proposition 'that a Democrat
who is not also a Socialist is no gentleman.''

It is not ofter that one has the opportunity of hearing two such masters
of wit and wisdom cross swords.

Chairman Belloc's opening was characteristic. He described the audience

Shaw, rising to reply, anti- that he
had been trying to take notes of Chesrepresentations but against Socialism.

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The men revolted against an arbitration board which was a Socialism to second the second to be a socialism but against an arbitration board which was a Socialist instipetition at all. It was not a revolt against competition at all. It was a revolt in defence of the rights of property, the
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Shaw, rising togreply, and that he had been trying to take notes of Chesterton's speech, and found that his paper was covered with curious drawings of bables and wooden legs and railway

about the sense of personal property but either the state must divide actual property, which might result in him getting a race horse when h a plane, or it must divide the money, which would enable a man to get what he liked most. He did not know how the railway

strike had got into the debate. He did not believe it was a strike against So-cialism; it was a strike against the parliamentary leaders because they were not sufficiently Socialist. It was a strike for the recognition of the union and for better wages; in fact for a nearer approach to equality.

Definition of Gentleman

For the purpose of debate he still For the purpose of debate he still claimed that the opposite to a sentle-man was a cad. He defined a sentle-man thus: "A man who always feels the force of the old explanation, For as much as

or the old explanation, 'For as much as ye have done this to the least of these, ye have done it also unto Me'—to whom any outrage committed upon any part of the community is one on his own honor; the man who, as the ordinary man, when men are starving in the de sert and rations are short, feels that he must take no more than his snare, has the same feeling all through his life; the man who, like the captain on a ship, feels that he must be the last man into the boats. The cad is the opposite of that; the man who cannot see why he should do anything unless he is paid for it, and has no objection to being paid for it at someone else's expense." It was for the reason that this country had put the machinery of government and the moral education of the country largely into the hands of cads in that sense that he was a Socialist.

Chesteron, in his rejoinder, said that for exactly the machinery and that

for exactly the same reason he wa for exactly the same reason he was not a Socialist. Why did Shaw spend so much time attacking the present industrial system? He did not defend it, but he objected to Shaw's system because it would be so much like the present system.

The basis of the present system was that the great majority of people were dependent upon wages doled out to them by somebody else; if the money stopped for a week they were done. That would also be the Socialist sys-

It did not make any difference wheth-er the man who doled out the money was the proprietor of a soap works or the state administrator of the san

soap works.

As to the baby, Shaw's proposals for detaching the child altogether from the detaching the deta

chesterton then went on to devehis own ideal of peasant proprietorship as opposed to Shaw's "dividing-up" pro-

Shaw, in his final speech, disposed of the baby question that run right through the debate by saying he did not propose to detach the baby from his parents. It was obvious that until a baby was of age his income must nec-

The great majority of people in the world were living under just that system of peasant proprietorship which Shaw said was impossible to live under. "It was quite impossible for a man to live under his own field under the sun, remembering who his father was and remembering who his father was, and thinking about things in general." Shaw and Chesterton ranged over

any written description properly repro-duce the clever interchange of verbal sword-play which took place.

-Herbert Bryan, in the (British) Labo Leader.

SOCIALISM Socialism is friendship, fellowship,

omradeship. It is joint ownership in rights, duties, privileges, immunities and obligations of the entire human family, children, women and men. It is practice of the doctrine, "Thited we stand, divided we fall." It is the ap-plication of the law, "In union there is strength." It is the meaning of America's motto, "From many, one." Socialism is the proclamation of emancipation to all who labor and are

heavy laden. Socialism is equity, the even-handed justice that deals impartiality to all.

Socialism is the antidote of human Socialism is freedom in its finel analysia. Socialism is fate and manifest des-

Socialism is the gospel of the atone ment of humanity for "man's inhuman-ity to man."

elder broth French, U. Herald

OUT OF THE GINGER JAR

TARIFF.
"This is schedule K,"
The statesmal say.
"It taxes wool too highly:
"Twas made to please
The trade grandes" e trade grandees, The trust magnates, so wily." .

They rage and rant,
They how and cant,
And make a fearful restio
Their hearts are full;
They hammer vool. And weep for tax reduction.

But those who toil— Who till the soil, mine, or sall the ocean, Or turn the wheels. Or cook the meals, They second not the motion

The tariff they Would swat today, Which fills them full of rages, Is that scheme of stealth That takes their wealth, And pays them only wages.

A tariff, that, Which fibs them flat.
Until their fingers wear off;
Which fills the graves
Wit worn out slaves;
A great big pirate's TEAR OFF.

The wise ones say, "And all the noisy bluffers," High tax, or low, The wage slaves know, "That labor always suffers!"

Alumni chapter, now numbering over 200, will give a reception to the dele-gates and friends of the society at the Finch school. Rene E. Hoguet, presi-France is going to have twenty-four nour clocks. This will eliminate a. m. an p. m. and give us thirteen, twenty, and wenty-one o'clock. What are we comtwenty-one octock. What are we com-ing to? If this thing goes on, this la-bor and time saving plan, the clocks themselves will have to form a union and go on strike.

'Have more respect for the law,"
Says Taft. Oh, he makes a great

Why do we owe law respect. If law's not respectful to us?

the tenants ever give you Christma like to; for they have been wishing me a merry Christmas for years.

The New Elevator Man-What! Don't

Three wise men of Gotham Went out to steal the Socialist vote. If those men had been stronger My story had been longer. At least the poor man may have one

will not be so poor next Christmas as he is on this occasion. James A. Patten, he says corn mus will fatten

hing for Christmas-the hope that he

If you put no sirup on it, nor any drop If you put no sirup on ...

of honey.

Ha! ha! The secret's out then; that's
what he's been about then,
He's long been eating corn mush, and
that's how he saved his money!

"Are you going to Pekin, China, be fore you return?"
"No: I think it would not be a venice place to Pekin just now."

The Chinese empire's going to fall, But those who worked the plot, Do not want it hurt at all-It will fall in a nice, soft spot!

Four murderers in the Cook county four intracers in the Cook county jail have been reprieved until after the holidays. The thought has crept into the Jar that the masses of the people are only living upon a constantly re-newed preprieve, issued by their ex-

THE GINGER JAR LETER BOX.

"J. A. B."—You ask us to tell you how to vote. Stand on your head, take the piece of paper which the biggest bluffer offers you and then put it in the box.

"Anxious Girl."—No: he probably won't come back. He knows that with his small wages he could never make you happy in a world like this.

"Pete."—Yes; whisky brings forgetfulness; but it costs so much that you can't afford to keep it up long.

an't afford to keep it up long.
"Fool."—Are you one? We

you acknowledge it.
"Inquirer."—No, the tariff is not something "good to eat," but it will flud you good to eat "ef you don't watch out!"

"Darling."—Is there no room for kindness in Socialism?" Yes, you be there is. Give it a trial, girl, and

watch results.

"Mike."—You think the ginger we jar is Irish in its origin. You can't tell; things are so MICKS-ED nown

Here's to hope and here's to strength, And here's to friends that cheer us. And may we find the goal at length, Just ahead, quite near us.

A CHANGE



nashed on a young widow

Socialism is fate and manifest design.

Socialism is certainty and salvation.
Socialism is the laberitance by all the children of men of the kingdom of happiness here and now.
Socialism is the religion of humanism.

Socialism is the trinity of love, justice and truth.

Socialism is the gospel of the atonement of humanity to man.

Socialism is the second coming of "the elder brother."—Captain W. E. P. French, U. S. A.—Social-Democratic Herald.

SONG OF THE PAKER

Work all hough you get no pay;
Work although you spit your skull;
Work although you spit your skull;
Work although your work you hate;
Work although you feet turns black;
Work although you feet turns black;
Work although you can not work;
Work although you feet turns black;
Work although you feet turns black;
Work although you feet turns black;
Work although you spit your skull;
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from EVERYWHERE

prove of unusual interest to all co

men and women, especially to those who are carnestly seeking the solution of the present day social problems. The status and purpose of the Socialist movement in America, and the relation of the collegian thereto, will be the central them.

trai theme of the convention.

Among the well-known speakers who will take part in the discussion will be Dr. George R. Lunn, Prof. Vida D. Scudder, Congressman Victor L. Ber-

te organizer.
Thursday evening the New York

dent of the chapter, will preside and

thort talks will be given by John Spar-

legislature, Mrs. Florence Kelley, Mrs. Jessica G. Finch, Ellis O. Jones and

The discussion of the activities of the chapter has been set for the Friday morning session.

Friday afternoon will be given over to the tross-questioning of Algernon Lee, Morris Hillquit and others on var-

lous phases of the Socialist philosophy

The final convention event will be the

dinner of Friday evening. "The Forces That Make for Socialism" is the gen-erl subject, and will be treated by Prof.

Vida D. Scudder of Wellesley College author of "Social Ideals in English Let

ters"; Rev. George R. Lunn. Socialist mayor-elect of Schenectady, N. Y.; Congressman Victor L. Berger of Wis-

consin, the first Socialist in Congress, and Morris Hillquit, author of "Socialism in Theory and Practice," etc.
At last year's convention dinner graduates and undergraduates were present

from sixty-five American and five for elgn colleges. All who attended the

convention expressed their strong de-termination to return for the coming one if within the range of possibility.

Every college man or woman inter-ested in the intelligent study of Social-ism will be welcomed at the various

society's office, room 902, 105 Fortieth street, New York City.

second in practically all parts of the country, winning twenty-six seats in seven towns, with a clear majority in

It is thought that the new daily pa-

per will be one of the greatest things possible to help build up the party in

CATHOLIC BISHOP OF TOLEDO

REPUSE TO ALLOW PEOPLE

ITALIAN SOCIALISTS

ATTACK THE MILITARY

Rome.—The Socialists of Milan held two great protest meetings against the Turkish-Italian war, in which the Ital-

n cabinet was vigorously denounced "Avanti," the chief Socialist paper of

Italy, has attacked the government for its farce trials by court martial. Re-cently two men were sentenced without being given a chance to defend them-selves, and were sentenced to twenty

selves, and were sentenced to twenty and thirty years, respectively, in a mil-itary prison. The country has become aroused over the cases.

START BUSSIAN MAGAZINE

LATEST TO SAVE MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee, Wis.—The greatest oppo-sition to the Socialists in the coming

SOCIALISTS OF BULGARIA

and tactics.

go, Herbert M. Merrill of the New

INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCIETY TO HOLD ANNUAL CONVENTION HARRIMAN TO QUIT LAW
PRACTICE FOR SOCIALISM
Los Angeles, Cal.—Job Harriman, the
Socialist candidate for mayor at the The third annual convention of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society, to be held Thursday and Friday, December 28 and 29, 1911, in New York City, will

last election, will give up his law practice and devote the seat of his ure to spreading the doctrine of Socialism.

"At the outset I intend to exert all my energies to send as many represen-tatives as possible to the state legisla-ture so as to get the power to enast laws beneficial to Socialism and eventlaws beneficial to Socialism and eventually put the party safely and securely in the race for leadership," said Harriman. "If we are successful in this I will have had nothing to regret at my defeat in the recent election." defeat in the recent electic

Scudder, Congressman Victor L. Berger, Representative Herbert M. Merger, Representative Herbert M. Merger, Roman School, Mrs. Florence Kelley, J. G. Phelps Stokes, Morris Hillquit, Algernon Lee and others.

The first session of the convention will be held on Thursday afternoon at the studio of Helen Phelps Stokes. J. G. Phelps Stokes, president of the society, will deliver an address of welcome. This will be followed by the reports of delegates from the thirty-seven undergraduate and three graduate chapters of the society, of fraternal delegates from unaffiliated groups and the organizer. TWO MORE CHAPTERS OF INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCIETY La Fafette, Ind.—Purdue University has at last stepped into line with the other universities of the country and formed a chapter of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society. This is a thing that the Socialists students of the university have long desired and they intend to

make things hum. The Socallists at the Tri-state College of Angola are also anxious to form a chapter and have now got plans under way to build up a very live organiza-

WOMAN GIVES GOOD TALK

Gillespie, Ill. - Esther L. Edelson spoke here and gave a very entertaining and instructive lecture on Socialism. Her humorous yet convincing re marks won the audience and left

Open Forum

SHORT LESSONS IN FINANCE To the Editor: On the first day of last January forty-two life insurance empanies doing business in the state of New York reported, in the form of sworn statements, assets of more than \$2,000,000,000, and a total of insurance in force of more than \$12,000,000,000. There s over sixteen billions of life insurance in force in the United States today and it is estimated that in 1920, at the present rate of increase, the figures may reach \$25,000,000,000 (twenty-five billions

Now, I am inclined to think that very few Socialists—workers—are the future heirs to these staggering figures repre-senting wealth produced by the work-ers and owned by the shirkers. In this process of laying up wealth for future generations, are we not laying the foundations for an oligarchy, su world has up to this time never dream-

In the year of 1909 the state of Illiism will be welcomed at the various sessions. Those representing groups not as yet affiliated are invited to come as nois paid for life insurance premium \$30,182,141, of which \$23,745,590 was paid to companies of other states and coun-tries.

fraternal delegates. All expecting to be present are requested to send in their names as soon as possible to the society's office, room 202, 105 West These millions are not handled for the benefit of working men and women, as the average policy runs from \$50 to \$5,000,000, in proportion to premium paying ability, the former representing a 5-cent per week industrial policy and the latter the amount held by one of START NEW DAILY PAPER Sofia, Bulgaria.—Bulgarian Socialists have at last established a daily paper. "Rabotnitscheski Vjestnik," a bi-weekour "merchant princes." the Hon. John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, Pa., de-partment store owner and former post-master general. ly paper having been converted into a

The expenses in the form of salaries, The first number of the paper was commissions, office expenses. greeted with great public meetings held in its honor. Over 18,000 copies of the ing, etc., mounting into millions upon millions of dollars annually, all of which is finally indirectly paid by the workers, and these enormous first issue were sold. This paper was established as a weekly fifteen years ago and is closely bound up with the Bulgarian movement. sums, representing reserves, are loaned at a low rate of interest to foreign gov-ernments and all sorts of enterprises which are in turn owned by the trust The Socialist movement in Bulgaria is making great forward strides. At the recent elections the Socialists ran

How can any reasonable person who stops to investigate our financial and industrial affairs keep on voting for such conditions (wealth that would dazzle the imagination of a Munchauscu piling up sky high) and then calmly contemplate our slums, 2,500,000 chil-dren in the field, mines and factories the unemployed, and the low wages paid to clerks in stores and offices? Do you wonder at the disgust of Judge Landls when he learns that our large banks pay their clerks \$60 per month municipal election will come from the "tTurk."—"When is Christmas!" Catholic church if present indications point to anything. The Catholics of Milus figure out for many years, and we haven't got it right yet.

municipal election will come from the stock! Is it not about time some—yes, all cur "big business men" were put more than any years, and we socialists, the litest coming from Bishop Shrembs of Toledo, Ohio.

In speaking before the members of the Catholic Social Union he said: "The recent confession of the McNamara brothers to the charge of dynamiting has proved that we must give our best endeavors to save the workers from the fallacies and dangers of Socialism and communism and other isms."

Many are asking whether his reverance had Catholicism in mind when he made that statement.

Second Rind of a sanitarium or insane asylum in order to give them a chance to see themselves as others see them? Can this go on much longer? Whoever has verified the horse-nail stopped long enough to compute compound interest on a copper penny from the time of the birth of Christ to the present time. has realized the startling discovery that he sum will be equal to a solid globe of pure gold larger than mother earth.

What other conclusion can be supported by the same asylum in order to give them a chance to see themselves as others see them? Can this go on much longer? Whoever has verified the horse-nail stopped long enough to compute compound interest on a copper penny from the time of the birth of Christ to the present time. has realized the startling discovery that the sum will be equal to a solid globe of pure gold larger than mother earth.

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What other conclusion can any sensible person come to but that it is high time that these conditions under capitalism have served their only legi talism have served their only legitimate purpose, and prepared the world for the co-operative commonwealth, collective ownership of all co-operative, industrial, financial and public utility concerns? In order that each average family may in time have a flome and income of their own and the old saying that "Whom the Gods would destroy they first make mad." If the world is not money mad at the present time, what is it?

Yes, Socialism is coming and we must set our house in order and prepare for it.

REFUSE TO ALLOW PEOPLE

TO HEAR CASE OF SOCIALISTS

St. Petersburg, Russia.—The president of the Duma has refused to allow the cases of the imprisoned Socialist rymbers of the second Duma to be discussed in public. When the Socialists brought the matter before the Duma, the president insisted that the sitting must be private and that neither the public nor the representatives of the press be allowed to hex. It.

The Socialists withdren their interpellation of the matter to reintroduce it later in a slightly different form so as to cover the objections of the presiit later in a singlety discussed except in private.

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FRANK O. ANDERSON, Chicago.

HOW IT WORKS "You had better take out a life in-arance policy."
"Go on. I'm so healthy I won't die for sixty years yet."

"But if you take out a policy you'll probably work yourself to death paying the premiums."

AN ENCORE

The Man—Ah, Miss Snooks, I used know your mother when she was a The Woman—Would you mind repent ing that in a louder tone of voice s the rest of the people can hear you?

INFORMATION DESIRED

"The Ray," a Socialist revolutionary monthly magazine, in Russian and English, will begin publication on January 1, 1812. The place of publication is Detroit, Mich., and the editing of the magazine will be in charge of D. Orlowsky. Mrs. McSosh—Look here, don't you know it's three in the morning?"

Mr. McSosh—Coursh I know ish three in th' mornin'. What I wanna know is, which mornin's

SOCIALIST NEWS