SOMETHING IS

WRONG! THIS

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ALL CAN COME TO THAT MASQUE **BALL SATURDAY**

There Is No Reason for Anyone in Chicago Staying Away.

The headquarters of the Socialis party of Cook county were astir early this morning, busily arranging all detalls for the big masquerade ball to be held Saturday evening.

As the day of this great affair ap proaches the interest and excitement becomes more intense and the activity of Socialists and branches throughout the entire city is reflected in the in creased hustling of the county office

Larsen "on the Jump"

County Secretary James P. Larsen who is kept "on the jump" supplying the demands for tickets and answering telephone calls requesting information about the dance, gave his assurance this morning that, in addition to usua accommodations arranged for, there would be ample facilities for wardrobe and that special pains have been taken

and that special pains have over taken to provide refreshments for those who attend.

"Everyone should remember," said Larsen, "that this is the one big affair given by the Socilist party this winter and we expect everyone to turn

"It will inject new enthusiasm into the party organization and solidify our ranks for the coming campaign, but ranks for the coming campaign, but we must not forget that the ball is held for the benefit of the Socialist party of Cook county and The Chicago Daily Socialist, and the financial relief it will give these two should make all Socialists and sympathizers desirous of adding their assistance to make it au by reason of the infringement.

"The list of prizes to be awrded for the best costumes will be announced in the Socialist press some day this reek. Both cash and merchandise rizes will be given."

All Can Come

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It is customary for many people to make special engagements for New Year's Eve. However, that will not prevent them from coming to this great affair, as it has been purposely set for Saturday evening, December 30.

New Year's Eve comes on Sunday, so that's all can come to this Socialist carnival free from the worries and to bles incident to their daily labor.

The bail will be held in the Seventh Regiment Armory, Wentworth avenue and 34th street. This can be reached from all parts of the city for one fare.

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The Seventh Regiment Aromry is noted for its splendid floor, and this, together with the beautiful and resonant music that will be furnished by Prof. Quinn's orchestra, will make it exceedingly pleasant for those which enjoy dancing, while such as may come to meet their friends and comrades and view the multitude of quinty and in the control of the con view the multitude of quaint and in-teresting characters that will be por-trayed will be provided with plenty of convenient seam in the balcony.

CHICAGO WILL ESCAPE THIS

cording to the weather bureau, which is predicted for the rest of the state of Illinois, The temperature tonight will drop 10 to 15 degrees, followed by fair weather tomorrow. No snow is in sight for the Windy City, it is ee

Cold in Denver

By United Press.

Denver, Colo., Dec. 26.—After the coldest Christmas day in many years, Zolorsdo today settled down to what seemed to promise a period of real winter. It was six below zero at 8 a. m. and the inercury was still dropping.

Minneapolis to Freeze

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By United Press.

Minneapolis, Dec. 26.—After favorable weather on Christmas day, the coldest weather of the winter is due in Minenapolis tomerrow, when the thermometer is predicted to go below the zero mark. Twenty-eight degrees below zero is reported from Manitoba.

BEVENTH AND EIGHTH WARDS ENJOY GREAT "TALK FEST

A roaring good time was enjoyed by members of the Seventh and Eighth ward branches at a mass meeting at the Eighth ward headquarters, 22d and Brie stree's, Saturday night. Sixteen members of the Seventh ward attended, more than seventy people be-

ward branches at a mass meeting at the Eight's ward headquarters, 22d and Brie stree's, Saturday night.

Sixteau members of the Seventh ward attended, more than seyenty people being present altogether.

If the enhusiasm manifested at the meeting means anything an exceedingly live estimpaign will be waged in the Eighth ward at the coming election.

William E. McDormut spoke on "The Necessity of Having Women in the Party: "J. M. Feigh, on "Organization:" L. F. Booton. "The Seventh Ward Library: "J. T. Caulfield, and William Larney, on "The Seventh Ward Library: "J. T. Caulfield, and William Larney, on "The Seventh Ward Library: "J. T. Caulfield, and Mirs. Lyda BeDermut both spoke on the work of the women in the party: Duncan Smith livened things up by giving a humorous talk, and Seymour Stedman gave a talk on the bright prospects of the party in Chicago Others who spoke were James T. Kelley, J. N. Davis Thomas Costello, John M. Walsh and T. J. Vend.

RUSSIAN **SAILORS** REVOLT

Berva, Dec. 26.-Sallors in the nava Ber'an, Dec. 26.—Saliors in the naval-ordnance yard at St. Petersburg muti-nied to day and are now engaged in a battle with troops, according to a news agency dispatch. Several of the soldiers sent' to quell the outbreak are said to have been seriously wounded. The sali-ors are strongly intrenched and are prepared to hold out for some time, the dispatches says.

MOVING PICTURE BUSINESS HIT

the moving picture business in the United States may follow a decision of Justice Stafford, of the District Supreme court today, giving a sweeping victory to the Motion Picture Patents Company, in test litigation against the Chicago Film Company, for infringement of patent rights granted to the

ment of patent rights granted to the Thomas A. Edison interests.

Millions of dodars are involved in the litigation, and an appeal will be taken to the Court of Appeals for the district, Justice Stafford granting a stay of a week in the perpetual injunction issued.

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junction issued.

In the decree, Justice Stafford set forth that Thomas A. Edison was the "original, first and true inventor" of the kinetoscopic film. The injunction restrains the defendant company from using or selling kinetoscopic or motion picture films embodying the Edison in-

The plaintiff is authorized to recover from the defendant the "profit, gains and advantages that have accrued to it

MRS. HAINS NOT TO REWED CAPT.

New York, Dec. 26.—Over the long-distance telephone from her home in east Miston Mass., Mrs. Claudia Hains, divorced wife of Capt. Peter C. Hains, it., formerly captain in the United States army, and slayer of William E. Annis, today denied that she was to remarry Hains. In Washington, General Hains, father of the shayer, also denied the report.

Yet Thornton Hains, brother of young Hains, and Charles H. Seeger, a real

Captein Hains recently was pardoned after serving two and a half years for kiving Annis, whom he charged with breaking up his home.

Seeger declared today Peter C. Hains, Jr., had rented an apartment from him, telling him he expected to remarry his divorced wife. Seeger declared fur-ther that Hains expected to be rein-

Mrs. Hains who he amed her maiden name, Claudia ey, is ilv-ling with her parents at at Milton. "The story is entirely without foundation." She said. "I have no intention of remarrying."

ZERO WEATHER SNOW WILL RUN

ward has appounced in a letter to his private secretary, Frank Teed, that he

will return in time to again ther the race for the city council.

Alderman Snow is at present south America and it had been amnounced that he would not again make the race. The letter was written from

It is not stated just why the alder-It is not stated just why the alder-man has made his decision at a time when the traction problem is again confronting the council. It will be re-membered that Aldermen Snow and Foreman were the leading members of the local transportation committee when the famous traction ordinances of 1907 and 1911 were put through the city council

Whether this fact has anything to lo with the alderman's intentions is not known.

DIES AFTER FIFTY YEARS IN THE ARMY; HEALTH FAILED ROBS OLD SOLDIER TO OUT CHRISTMAS

Washington, Dec. 26.-With a record

ALL OF PERSIA IS IN TURMOIL NOW



SEES STRIKE IN

"Another predicts a great coal strike," Funncial World," of New York, in which the bosses seem to voice the dewhich the boasts seem to voice the de-sire of forcing a big strike in the coal industry at the expiration of the pres-ent wage contracts on March 31. "Evidence of a big struggle next spring in both hard and soft coal fields"

in the shares of either the hard or soft coal roads. Eather have operations in the leading issue pointed to renewed prosperity in the coal industry. Reading and Lehigh Vailey, Jersey Central and Lackawanna are all up 20 to 20 points from their low prices of last summer and stock speculators, if not directors, have been distributing melons' and extra dividends with lavish hands.

'Twas Ever Thus

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"It was ever thus in the stock mar-ket and the prices of stocks, when an operation upward or downard is un-der way, are never permitted to move in accordance with fundamentals. "Fortunately, those who get hurt, when the game is over, are the speculators ther elves, except in seasons when the a eculation spreads from the traders to the vast outside public. In the present instance the move has been confined to a small coterie of operators in New York and Philadelphia."

"You wanted a Christmas present mighty bad when you robbed an old soldier of all he had," said Judge Walker today in the Harrison street municipal court to William McAvoy, 43 years old, who claimed no regular place of abode.

Early Christman morning McAvoy was arrested on State street on the complaint of Edward Leonard, who declared he "fought for the Union in the days of '61." Edward, who said he was out of work, could not explain how he came to have \$16, but he was sure that McAvoy "lifted" it from him.

In view of the fact that Leonard admitted he was warelested lader was decreased.

mitted he was intoxicated Judge Waster fined McAvoy \$15 and costs on the charge of disorderly conduct.

CHILDREN GET HOSPITAL Alice Stone Blackwell, Boston's best known suffragist, who recently turned Socialist, has given her Dorchester, Mass., residence to the Children's hos-pital of Boston for a convalescents' home.

GIRL IS FOUND IN 'FLAT'; FOUR

four women, all inmates of an "apart-ment" on the South Side, were arraign-ed today before Judge Doan in the Harrison street municipal court and held in \$2,000 bail each for a further hearing.

WELL AGAIN

New York, Dec. 26.—Physicians at-tending Mrs. Russell G. Colt (Miss. Ethel Barrymore) declared today she would be able to resume her theatrical work tomorrow. She was taken ill yesterday with acute hurngitts and was
unable to appear in "The Witness for
the Defense" in the Empire theater last
night, the house remaining dark was
only slightly improved today. About
2,000 persons who had planned to see
the performance had to scurry around
for seats at other playhouses or find
some other way of amusing themselves.
Christmas night is usually a busy night
at the theaters, and the Empire had work tomorrow. She was taken ill yes at the theaters, and the Empire had been sold out. Tiekets were exchanged or money refunded.

WARSH AVENUE FIRE
EMPTIES HOTELS OF GUESTZ
A fire of mysterious o. igin early today in a three stbry brick building occupied by the American Household
Supply Company, 620 South Wabash
avenue, totally destroyed the contents
of the building, threatened adjacent
property, caused inmates of two Wabash avenue hotels to flee in night attire and blocked traffic on Wabash avenue and State street during the early
morning hours.

According to the police, the fire

According to the police, the fire started at an hour when there was scarcely any one on the streets. Directly opposite the burned structure is the hor husband. The police have the

scarcely any one on the streets. Directly opposite the burned structure is the Studebuker salesrooms and office building.

At the sound of the gongs scores of immates of the Wabash Hotel, 538 Wabash avenue, and the Commercial Hotel, a few doors distant, were routed from their beds. The fire escapes were filled with men and women thinly clad the whole the girl and the girl married a man from whom she had received many presents prior to be districted by the district of the girl and the girl married a man from whom she had received many presents prior to be districted by their beds. The fire escapes were filled with men and women thinly clad or districted the girl at the Mynomial fremen assured them they were ble with her foster mother. Mrs. Anna Buehler, over their attentions to Violet are able to tell where the girl is now living.

PROCRESSIVES START STORM IN

Cleveland, O., Dec. 26.—"It is no the nausen that issually racks patients after an operation.

The method has been employed in 6,000 cases without a death. It is used by Dr. Davis, of John Hopkins' hospital, Baltimore: Dr. Holmes, of the New City hospital, of Cincinnati, and Dr. M. P. Benton, of New York.

aminer was motified that a girl answering the wort industrial wars country has witnessed in many years.

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This part of the itinrary is not finally settled, but he will make several speeches New Year's day. Wednesday, January, 3, will be spent in Chicago.

A speech-making marathon will keep the Senator busy on January 4. Opening at Peoria, he will ride on the interuphan ling of Rep. McKinley in a private car to East St. Louis, Ill., making tailend speeches on route.

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Springfield, Ill., is scheduled for an evening speech January 5, and the next day Danville, the home of Former Speaker Cannon, will be visited. At noon on that day, La Follette will address the Indiana Shippers' Association at Indianapolis and go to Richmond, Ifd., in the evening, closing the Fore.

END GENERAL ALARM FOR W. J. BEYAN'S FRIEND By taited Free.

VIOLET BUEHLER

COSSACKS KILL 1,000 AT TABRIZ; SHUSTER REFUSES TO QUIT POST

Russia Threatens to Wipe Out Persian Towns as Terrible Example.

London, Dec. 26.-Oue thousand men. women and children have been butch-

The Russian officers are reported to the Russian efficers are reported to be making no attempt to check the cruelty of their men, who go about the lice and soldiers. streets bayoneting all pedestrians and

The battle between the Fidals and Russian troops is still raging around the ruins of the governor's palace. It is estimated that 150 Russian soldiers have been slain. The Persians are fighting with valor and are showing fighting wit's valor and are showing that they are excellent marksmen.

A large fore of Cossacks arrived at Tabriz today. The soldiers are entraged over the losses they have suffered at the hands of the Firsis, and several Persian soldiers, who fell into the hands of the czar's troops, have been subjected to hideous tortules. Hundreds of homes have been sacked and burned.

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parliament sauctions my dismissal."
According to a dispatch from Tehe-ran today this was the declaration of W. Morgan Shuster, treasurer-general of Persia, wher informed by a deputa-tin from parliment that his dismissal by the cabinet was filegal. Shuster told the assembly members that he was willing to resign whenever they should give the word, but would not recognize the orders of the ministry

Martial law has been proclaimed in

People Stand by Shuster

Cossacks who have been guarding the Russo-Persian bank, which is lo-cated in the principal bazaar, were driven away late last night by the Per-

been subjected to hideous tortizes.

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City Will Be Destroyed

It is believed that the entire city will of the anti-British boycott fostered by

REMOVE RISK FROM USE OF

James T. Gwathmey, anaethetist of the Skin and Cancer hospital, and of St. Jartholomew's persons were killed as the result of Christmas day quarrels and feuds in jarious localities.

Four men ware killed in Kasines, jartholomew's hospital in the outbreak of an old feud. In Memphis and Covington, Ten., jartholomew's hospital, and of St. jartholomew's hospital, and

Of the sixty-one passengers on the car when it plunged off the trestle and landed in a creek fifteen feet below Butz is the only one unaccounted for It is feared he was swept into the Schplykill river, into which the creek empties a few yards below where the accident took place. Several of the injured passengers are

FOR W. J. BRYAN'S PRIEND By United Press.

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New York, Dec. 27.—Police head-quarters this afternoon sent out a gen-eral alarm for William Patterson. 65 years old, of Lincoln, Neb., a friend of years old, of Lincoln, Neb., a triend of William Jennings Bryan. Patterson vanished Sunday, the auniversary of a fire which wiped out his home and for-tune of \$46,000. He was visiting a daughter, Mrs. L. H. Gates, of Plain-field, N. J., and seemed melancholy because of financial losses.

women and children have been nutchered at Tabriz by Russian soldiers, and the shaughter still continues, according the shaughter still continues, according to reports received here today. in the streets and threatened an attack

About \$200,000 in bullion is in

Advices from Resht state that the city is quiet, but there is danger of another outbreak at any time. Persians are reported to have fired

CHRISTMAS DAY OF BLOODSHED: DEATH FOR NINE

nardo Reyes will be brought to city and treated with all the lenience, possible in the case of a rebel who un conditionally throws down his arms, was the statement made today by Free ident Madero through Minister of Wa Salia, following the official announce ment that the aged leader had surrai dered and that the short-lived Reyist revolution was at an end.

Although there are a number of Reyes' men in Maxico City, the Mader jate do not fear any otubreak when the general is brought here.

Secret service men, however, it was stated today, will be stationed som the principal thoroughfures and an extra guard will surround the prison whee the revolutionary leader will be con city and treated with all the let

the revolutionary leader will be con-fined, pending the presidential an-nouncement of his punishment.

The news of the Reyes surrently, which had been anticipated for several days, created but little excitement hers, the people being too much engrossed in their holiday festivities to care about

the people being too much engressed in their holiday isstivities to care about the character of the general.

According to dispatches from Lineres, where the surrender took place. Revew merely found himself outnumbered, his men simble to stand the smell of powder and he considered is better to give in peaceably than to be captured in open warfare. It is thought that Madero will be leniest with the aged general, probably insisting only on exile in Europe.

CLOSING LECTURE IN SOCIOLOGY NEXT SUNDAY Arthur M. Lewie delivered his lecture Sunday afternon at the Garric theater before a large audience on "Th Scientific and Philosophica: Founds itous of Progress." Miss Kaplan wa roundly applauded for the excellen manner in which she rendered her year selections.

Next Sunday Lewis will deliver the closing lecture of the sociology series a the Lyric theater. The doors are open at 2 o'colock and the lecture will begin at 2:30 recipels.

Barriers Down; Stable

Boys and Debutantes Dance Until Morning

By United Press.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 2d.—Social berriers were let down in the gay Christmass ball in the big burn on the edate
of Millionaire Edward D. Brandegoe,
which lasted until this morning.

Bociety debutantes danced with stable bogs and millionaire bankers with ing justuer was a mill

RODSEVELT NOT

INVITED TO BE AT

PEACE BANQUET

itizens' peace banquet, to be held at

the Waldorf-Astoria next Saturday

night, after countless little wars, will not see Coa Theodore Roosevelt among

the guests. President Taft, Andrew

Carnegie and Judge Elbert H. Gary

There is much speculaton today as to

the reason for failing to invite Colonel Roosevelt. Some say the ex-president was not asked because it would be dis-courteous to President Taft to have to share honors with his predecessor. Oth-

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will be the speakers.

YUAM IS GIVEN ULTIMATUM BY CHINA REBELS

grants the demands of the revolutionists the latter will proceed to elect Dr. Sun Yat Sen president of the republic on Wednesday and establish a captal at Nankin according to a dispatch

at Nankini acceeding to a dispatch from Shanghai today.

The revolutionists are exasperated by Yuan's failure to reply to their peace terms. Unless he agrees to their demands today it is believed he will have lost his chance of being president of the proposed republic.

Wu Ting Fing, secretary in the revolutionary cabinet, and Tang Shao Yi, representative of Premier Yuan Shi Kai, and five delegates selected by each

Kai, and five delegates selected by each side comprise the Shanghai confer-

New York, Dec. 25.—The New York Times today prints the following dispatch from Dr. Wu Ting Fang, the revolutionist representative at the peace conference at Shanghai:

"At the present extremel critical stage of the negotiations, an expression and the outcome of the peace conference would possibly be misunderstood, and might aggravate existing difference, cause suspicion and embarrass the chances of a settlement.

"I must therefore be reticent, but I am strongly hopeful of securing peace on a basis that will assure the permanent progress of China.

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"(Signed) WU TING FANG.
"Foreign Secretary in the Revolu-tionary Cabinet and Former Chinese Ambassador at Washington."

"WOMAN'S VOTE ONLY JUSTICE"

up for consideration in the Sunday meeting at the Open Forum. Axel Gustafson, feminist champion, being the speaker;

the speaker.

"The slow evolution in human progress," he said, "is due to the subjection of women," which he characterized as "the greatest wrong to humanity."

The speaker held that the only point worthy of consideration was that of justice. Did her disfranchisement inflict a social injustice upon woman? He held that it did.

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He held that it did.

All the usual objections, such as woman's not wanting the ballot, not being fit physically or mentally to excercise the suffrage, not ripe for such change, and that male representation of her interests was sufficient, he held to be worthless and mere filmy pretaxts to confise the public mind as to the social injustice inflicted on woman by her distranchisement.

"We are told," he said, "that man has given woman a safe and sheltered place for her gentler powers, called the home. But where is it to be found? The very idea of home is scorned by the rich, and the poor cannot have one because of the terrible industrial conditions. Besides, the character of the so-called modern home is disclosed by the fact that during the last ten years over \$00,000 divorces have been loaded by the fact that during the last ten years over \$00,000 divorces have been loaded by the fact that during the last ten years over \$00,000 divorces have been loaded by the fact that during the last ten years over \$00,000 divorces have been loaded by the fact that during the last ten years over \$00,000 divorces have been loaded by the fact that during the last ten years over \$00,000 divorces have been loaded by the fact that during the last ten years over \$00,000 divorces have been loaded by the fact that during the last ten years over \$00,000 divorces have been loaded by the fact that during the last ten years over \$00,000 divorces have been loaded by the fact that during the last ten years over \$00,000 divorces have been loaded to be constant to the field and maintain the loaded to be a sound to the sound to the fact that during the last ten years over \$00,000 divorces have been loaded to be constant to the field and maintain the loaded to the sound to the last ten years over \$00,000 divorces have been loaded to be a sound to the last ten years over \$00,000 divorces have been loaded to be a sound to the last ten years over \$00,000 divorces have been loaded to be a sound to the last ten years over \$00,000 divorces have been

well equipped and have sufficient ammution to last two years.

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"Your father said I was as homely as a dog."

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as a dog."
"He never did like that dog."

Amusements

LYRIC | 81.00 Matinee Greatest New York Casino Suc THE KISS WALTZ Original New York Cast GARRICK Highest Price, Eves., \$1.80

Spectacular Production of 10 People The Bohemian Girl Horses PRINCESS STRENTS OF VALESKA SURATT in Highly Scented Musical Comedy THE SEO ROSE

A SALLE: 17th Week

Heads of Chinese Peace Conference and Typical Crowd of Revolutionists



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what you shall pay for gas.

It is un-American for you to permit a few well fed do nothings to dictate what you shall pay for electricity.

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A few well-fed do-nothings to dictate what you shall pay for any other thing.

-Appeal to Reason. EMBALMING INTELLECTS

present running class in the way cur ning by which they entire slaves it abrogate all the rights which belong t free men. The ancient priests who, t better delude and overawe their credu lous crawled inside the material in arms of improving acids manipulated the ages of immortal gods, manipulated the huge heads, and thundered forth mes-O U I S I A N A sages of direful portent, were extreedingly coarse in their methods when compared with the controllers of modern controllers controllers of modern controllers c

The tree was brought from Maine and sheltered spheres, one the so-called home, the other the jail of the spheres are closely linked together in the common bond of defranchises ment. WAR INTRIPOLI WAR INTRIPOLI TO BE HOPFLESS While the high-billion deliar party was in the molated with jewels which were presented to him by the late King Lepold, the Kongo butcher. While the high-billion deliar party was in the molated with high the first at the McLean annaism, the poles were whipping into line annaism, the poles were whipping into line annaism who called the molation poles at the molated to him by the late King Lepold, the Kongo butcher. While the high-billion deliar party was in the molated of the the molated of the molated with jewels which were presented to him by the late King Lepold, the King Lepold, th

opinion that the prospects favor a long, of the "free feed" at the Mission did and, for Italy, a hopeless struggle in not cost as much as the trimmings on tripoli. The Turks and Arab alikes are "Baby" Motean's Christmas tree, well equipped; and have sufficient ammution to last two years.

Two thousand trained desert warriors

The Turks and Arab alikes are "Baby" Motean's Christmas tree, nouncement at the Vatican. A number of new cardinals will be created and still thinks Wright is the ideal husband.

REAL ESTATE CATECHISM Value of New York reni estate in-cronsed \$150,000,000 last year.

Who made the increase?
The new population that went there blive and labor. Who gets it?

About 5 per cent of the inhabitants, the own the property?

Who pays it?
About 55 per cent of the inhabitants
no rent the property.
Who pays the taxes on the increased The tenants, who are the "ultimate

If the city gets bigger and bigger, the property more and more valuable, the rents and taxes higher and higher, the No class of people of which history is per cent richer and recess, and since any record has ever equated the per cent poorer and poorer—what then?

Well, it is to be hoped that the plain when It's to people will get wiser and wiser. It's to that or "bust."—Columbus Citizen.

DIFFERENCE SHOWN

The greatest difference between the explosion in a coal mine and a McNa mara job is in the means employed Properly handled coal dust is just as effective in its place as dynamits for killing innocent people.—The Pittsburgh Leader.

and still thinks Wright is the ideal by in state and local elections in Ore-

This is the statement today by one close to the Wright family. The wife is not disturbed by the news that her husband, for the second time, has left his family for his soul mate. Mrs. Wright would not discuss the case, but the family attorney declared that no separation between the two had been arranged, and, further, that the wife had no intention of saying anything

derogatory to her husband.

A woman who refused to give her name, but said she was commissioned to speak for Mrs. Wright, declared to-day at the Wright home here that the "was certain her husband was guided by the highest motives."

"The things Mr. Wright does may not be as orthodox as those other peo-ple do." she continued, "but he has the brains to guide himself. I don't think the present little trip will make the slightest change in the relations be-tween Mr. and Mrs. Wright." Wright and Mrs. Chency are living in a bungalow at Spring Green, Wis.

FOOLING HIMSELF

John H. Finley, president or the Coi-lege of the City of New York, was talking to a group of librarians at the state library convention.

"Too many books at the present time," he said, "are written solely to

time, he said, are written solely to make us think that they are producing literature, but they can't fool us. They only fool themselves. The men might produce literature if they would just pet a little more sincerity into their work, but as it is they put me in mind of Jake Mc-Masters.

You're working very hard today,

"You're working very hard today, Jake, me son, said a friend. How many hods o' mortar, in the name of heaven, have ye carried up that ladder since startin' time?"

"Hush, no lad, said Jake, with a wink, 'I'm feolin' the boss, I've carried the same bedful up and down all day, an' he thinks I'm workin."—Washington Star.

"You're working very hard today, in the vote of the Socialists in lowa, and what increase that seem is the socialists in lowa, and better the name to socialists in lowa, and the policies of both parties than an increase in the socialists party is an index of a general feeling of dissatisfaction. Existing conditions are making

NEW YORK WORLD LEARNS GROWTH OF SOCIALISM

But It Goes to Old Party Politicians to Get Information.

Special to The Chicago Daily Socialist New York, Dec. 26 .- The New York World recently asked a number of sen ators, representatives and old party eaders the following questions:

"Is there any appreciable increase in the vote of the Socialist party in your state? If so, to what national, state or local condition do you attribute the

The World published the answers as "The answers received set forth terse

ly and vigorously the condition of the Socialist t is in thirty-eight states. No, was the reply from seventeen states. "It is noteworthy that these states were the solidly Democratic ones of the were the solidly Democratic ones of the solid south—Georgia, Alabama, Missis-sippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Arkansas, Florida, Tennessee, Virginia and Kentucky—and the equally solid Republican states of New England, and also some western states. In the de-batable states—New York, Ohio, Indicatalis states—New 1078, Only, Indi-ana and others of the middle west, with California and, to some extent, Texas— far-seeing public men mark the increase in this vote of protest and discontent. "What it means is stold by these an-swers, in part which are as follows:

Vote of Protest in Minnesota

"No tional Committeeman F. B. Lynch of Minnesota—What Socialist vote there on ammesora—what Socialist vote there is in Minnesota is not a Socialist vote, but a vote of protest against prevailing conditions and indicates a belief that there is too much similarity between the old marties. the old parties. "Congressman Steenerson, of Minne

sota—Yes. Due to muckraking.
"National Committeeman Wiklam
Wade of Iowa—There has been an increase in the Socialistic vote in certain titles in the state. The increase is due to general dissatisfaction with the attitude of both parties upon questions of labor and capital. The increase is prin-cipally due to the vote of protest rath-er than to converts to Socialism. Wherever there are labor problems the So

in Montana, and this increase I attrib-ute to the fact that it has become pop-ular with a certua. class of citizens of the United States to attack without the United States to attack without cause or reason legitimate enterprises and to engender, class hatred by venomous tirades against individuals who believe that the constitutional rights of individuals and sets of individuals are not mere scraps to be torn to bits in order to elicit the applause of an irresuonsible rabble. I believe that the growth of the Socialist party in our state as well as in our party in our state as well as in our nation has been due to the fact that this propaganda to make a pepper box lid of the laws of our land a football of our traditions, this bold effort ap-penling to the irresponsible and enlist-

ing their support.
"Senator Chamberlain of Oregon— There has been an apperciable increase in the vote of the Socialist party in Oregon, just as there has been in other states of the Union. Many of the rank and file of both parties are weary

reactionary tendencies Reason in Nebraska

"National Committeeman P. L. Hall of Nebraska-Increase is due largely to local conditions peculiar to this state. To a large extent due to dissatisfac-tion with candidates of both Demo-

cratic and Republican parties.

William S. Uren of Oregon—There is no considerable increase in the Socialist party vote in Oregon, but from November if the two great parties nominate Taft and Harmon. The failure of the Socialist vote to grow rapidy in state and local elections in Ore-gon is chiefly due to the possession of the initiative and referendum powers by the people. The Socialists are thus able to present directly any measures which they count to be of the first im-

portance.

"Victor Rosewater, editor of the Omaha Bee, Nebraska--Increased Socialist vote (9,000) last November's off the Company of the Comp election year indicates unrest and dissatisfaction, chiefly with labor condi-tions and the high cost of living. So-cialist votes come mostly from labor-ing classes and Democratic ranks.

Will Increase Against Reactionaries National Committeeman Thomas Thorson of South Dakota—Should a

reactionary candidate be nominated by both of the parties the Socialist ticket undoubtedly be the gather by a will unnounteer;
very large vote.
"Former Senator Lafayette Young.
Editor of the Des Moines Capitol, Igwa

-There is no evidence of an increase of Socialist sentiment in the state. The continued agitation for the government to do everything will lead to Socialism. "Senator P. J. McCumber of North

Dakota—There is no great increase in the Socialist vote in our state. Wherever it has increased I think it has been due more to dissatisfied spirit and opposition to candidates of both parties than to any settled conviction favoring the Socialist idea.

voring the Socialist idea.

"Congressman Lafferty of Oregon—
There is a rapid increase in the Socialist vote in Oregon, due to the failure of both leading parties to pass any laws to actually control monopolies.

"Congressman Towner of Iowa-I think there is no appreciable increase in the vote of the Socialists in Iowa, and what increase there has been is

dex of a general feeling of dissatisfac-tion. Existing conditions are making

Give Little

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

for a species of Socialism for the bene fit of the few. An increasing rumber of voters, seeing nowhere otherwise to turn, are disposed to supplement this tendency by demanding Socialism for the benefit of the many.

WOMEN ACTIVE FOR BIG BALL

The Socialist Woman's Agitation Committee is planning to participate in the New Year's Ball, Dec. 30. cial meeting is called for Thursday night, Dec. 28, at the county office, 205 West Washington street, third floor.

West Washington street, third floor.

The women are expecting to win one of the cash prizes for the best group. Preparations are now under way, the costuming is being decided upon, and no effort will be spared to make their group the most attractive feature of the ball.

All women who wish to take part are urged to attend the meeting Thursday night, in order that further details may be decided upon and complete instructions given. Other matters of vital importance are to come up at this meeting and every active worker should

meeting and every active worker should

be present.

It is not necessary that the women taking part in the ball be party members. Any woman who is in sympathy with the work they are doing is invited to join in the demonstration for the New Year's ball.

ever there are labor problems the Socialistic vote increases very rapidly. It will certainly be a factor in the next presidential election.

"State Committeeman McArthur of North Dakota—Considerable increase. Discontent among the Republican voters with the boss-ridden conditions of their party.

"Due to Venomous Tirades."

"National Committeeman Kremer of Montana—There is an appreciable increase in the vote of the Socialist party in Montana, and this increase I attribute to the fact that it has become poop of Mohle, Baltimore, Norfolk and other marine workers in this city and vicinity, are planning today to organize the work-ridge forming a national organization on the same lines as the Transport Workers' Union of Great Britain. Henry P. Griffin, president of the feedration, will start soon to confer with local unions of marine workers in Philadelphia, Mohle, Baltimore, Norfolk and other

SAD STATE OF THINGS

"You're going to invite me to the wedding, aren't you?"
"Goodness knows. My father is so angry that I doubt that I will be there myself."

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"I want to look at some land, said the lady to the clerk.
"Right this way, madam. What colo

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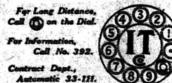
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This Is the Big Week! PREPARES FOR Get One Subscription! GIANT STRUGGLE

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

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

This Is Subscription Week

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

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

Every Socialist knows that he should spare no effort in building up a powerful Daily. Yet there is something encouraging in the knowledge that every other one of us is zealously working for the knowledge that every other one of us a secondary of the same purpose at the same time; so that when you go out THIS a strike will be ordered, according to a statement issued by Ab. Barof, organof 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 ed to them some two weeks ago. 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 er wages and a uniform work hour schedule and they will probably strike together with the waistmakers.

Every One to Work

...e 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 ing workers' ranks. 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?

go out and do your best, ye can rightly expect every other man to union and get the workers lined up for 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! 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 workers who have recently organized into a local of the American Federation of Labor were the ones responsible for the Daily, but will strengthen and solidify the entire the trouble.

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 beginning 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 are in America's great industrial center, in the citadel of capitalism the Socialists throughout the country can just say: "CHICAGO, DO SOMETHING."

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

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NEW YORK LABOR

Not Affect Progress in

BY DAVID CUMMINGS

Special Correspondence.

New York, Dec. 26.—The workers of

New York City are now on the eve of a giant labor struggle. Several garment trades are making preparations for a general strike, to take place some

The Ladies' Waist and Dressmakers' union, Local No. 25, of the International two years ago carried on a strike that made the country stand up and look how overworked and underpaid girls can wage struggles, is one of the or-

Two Meetings Called

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The Waistmakers have issued a call for two meetings to be neid on Jan. 8. If the date of two meetings to be neid on Jan. 8. If the date of two meetings in the date of the completed last September remain unfinished on account of the strike. The strike of the theatrical employes against the Williom Fox Amusement company, which started on November 26, because the managers refused to pay the musicions for overtime, is still on.

Demands are to be made on the emizer of the union.

The White Goods Workers who make corset covers, ladies' underwear and other women's apparel have also voted to order a general strike should their employers refuse the demands present-

workers The Kimono and Wrapper workers' union has drawn up demands for high-

Organized Labor Not Affected

preachers, and the aggregation of political heelers and cheap labor skates that the McNamara case would have a bad effect on the organized labor movement

greater New York are more active now than ever before in the history of the labor movement and they are all busy

organizing new unions and strengthen-ing those already in existence.

In general trade conditions are very bad in this section of the country. From all over the news comes that workers some of them being laid off

at its best this time of the year, is also very dull now, and there are thousands of unemployed in the cloth-

Will Organize Men

The United Tailors' Council, composed of locals of the United Garment Work-ers which was formed last year after the termination of the Chicago gar-ment workers' strike for the purpose of bringing about closer affiliation between the various clothing workers' unions, is now carrying on a campaign to organize the men's garment workers.

The leaders of the movement claim that the time to carry on strikes single-

were stopped by the union officials and they therefore want an ndustrial or-

They say that since they have organized, the company has continuous of discharged all those who were suspected of boing affiliated with the union and that conditions have become so bad that men could not even safely stay at home without being shadowed by detectives.

Thugs Break Up Meeting

At a recent meeting held to take a vote on a strike, company thugs en-tered the meeting and broke it up, thus preventing the men from taking a vote. During the fight, the thugs succeeded in taking away the charter of the union and the next day the charter members lost their jobs. The thugs tried to get away with the membership books, but

away with the membership books, but they were caught and got such a lick-ing that they will never again dare to break into a union meeting. The union, though a local of the American Federation of Labor, is or-ganized along industrial lines, having in its ranks gas makers, gas fitters, fire-

ganized along industrial lines, having in its ranks gas makers, gas filters, fire-men, oilers, indexers, street diggers and many other crafts. The union sent two communications to the gas company asking them to con-

fer with the men for the purpose of set-tling the grievances, but were flatly turned down by the company officials, one of them being ex-Postmaster Gen-eral George B, Cortelyou, president of the Consolidated Gas Company.

Strike Is Planned

The men were ready to strike on last Tuesday, but several elergymen, calling themselves a "Committee for the Promotion of Industrial Arbitration," butted in and said they would try to get the union officials together with Lie officials of the company and they thus managed to stave the strike off until after Christmas. The men claim, however, that they will surely strike should the gas companies refuse to meet them ted in and said they would try to get the union officials together with the union officials of the company and they thus managed to stave the strike off until after Christmas. The men claim, however, that they will surely strike should the gas companies refuse to meet them to settle their grievances.

The long drawn out jurisdiction squable; between the Carpenters union and the Sheet Metal Workers union over the erection of hollow metal trim, doors and sashes, over which the carpenters were suspended from the Building Trades Department of the A. F. of an adjournment motion.

L. has been renewed in this city, the hosses declaring a lockout of the mem-bers of Local No. 11, of the Amalgam-ated Sheet Metal Workers' International

The three employing organizations of sheet metal workers which are a part of the Building Trades Employers' Association have declared they will never again recognize Local No. 11, but one employer after another is breaking away from the association and signing individual agreements with the union. As usual, the bosses managed to scrape up a bunch of never-works and Bowery outcasts and organized a union of their own which they named the latter's baby for burial. He found

of their own which they named the Brotherhood of Sheet Metal Workers. The bosses amounted that they had signed up a three-year agreement with the new union, which they will hereafter recognize and that everything was fine and lovely.

Marble Workers' Strike Off

The strike of the marble workers, which started on August 5 because the employers refused the men an increase in wages of fifty cents per day, was declared off and the men have returned to work.

See to the white House in 1912, we will never get him out except feet-first," declared Henry Watterson in an interview here.

Berlin, Dec. 26.—The kaiser's second to work.

to work.

The strike would have been won but building trades scabbing for the other building trades scabbing on their fellow workers, as they were all standing determined to fight to a

finish.

The Marble Workers were promised the assistance of the other building trades and at a meeting of the local Building Trades Council it was also voted to order a sympathetic strike which never materialized.

The men put upon e of the most aggressive labor struggles ever carried on by the workers of this city, but they were compelled to return to work on account of their funds being exhausted, with no prospects of getting any more.

The Call Aids Strike

All the trades connected with the theaters, including tousicians, scene shifters, moving picture machine operators, electricians, engineers, bill posters, and teamsters are out and the workers are confident of victory. The Call is the only paper that prints accounts of the strike and the strikers are selling 5,000, copies of The Call in front of the strike, theaters avery day.

are selling 5,000, copies of The Call in front of the struck theaters every day. The effects of the strike of the street cleaners are still evident, on the city's streets. The side streets are still piled full of garbage and the carts are still driven by scabs. The guerrilla warfare that started after the strike was broken by the feiter stabe.

that started after the strike was broken by the "city fathers" was renewel
last week when one seab was killed by
a rock hurled from a roof.

Another scab is confined to his bed
in a local hospital in a serious condition as a result of being hurt by a
brick thrown at him. One of the superintendents, who was discharged during the last strike because he dared to ing the last strike because he dared to defend a foreman who was lectured by the Commissioner of Street Cleaning for not having his men at work started suit for reinstatement. The New York State Factory Inves-

tigating Commission, which was cre-ried soon after the Triangle holocaust for the purpose of finding ways of rem edying conditions in shops of first and second class cities of New York state and to devise laws for the protection of life and limb of factors held several sessions during the week

Seek to Catch Votes

The superficial way the factories of this state are inspected was exposed at the hearings of this commission, but there is very little hope that this commission will cause the enactment of any haws to protect the lives of the factory

workers.

At least the organized workers in this city do not pay much attention to the work of the commission, as they say it is nothing more than a vote-eatching proposition of the Democratic politicians who want to show they are doing something for the working "pee-

There is now a movement on hand to form a joint body of all the Central Labor Unions of Greater New York and the suburban cities, for the purpose of bringing about better relations between the labor bodies and thus try to avoid the jurisdictional squabbles which have been a great curse to the labor move

been a great curse to the labor move ment. The United Hebrew Trades has sent ed an independent union of musicians, known as the Manhattan Musical Union, who were denied admission to the American Federation of Musicians on account of being unable to pay the \$101.50 initiation fee and this has are

There are small strikes here and there, most of them being settled sat-isfactorily to the strikers.

LAWMAKERS IN

Sacramento, Cal., Dec. 26.-Becaus the members of California legislature

were so anxious to get away from the capital that they forgot to pass a formal adjournment motion, it may be necessary for Governor Johnson to call there into special session again in order to complete that formality. On Saturday afternoon at 2:45 the

special session called by the governor to enact a number of reform measures into law formally adjourned. Before adjournment, however, the governo had called another special session to meet immediately after the other extra ression adjourned, and to consider law to exterminate the Mediterranes:

Tabloid News Received by Wire

home of Frank Guirdane to prepare the latter's baby for burial. He found latter's baby for burial. He four signs of life. The child will recover.

New York, Dec. 26 .- The oldest twins in the country, Samuel and William Muncy, 93, cel. rated their birthday together in their bome at Babylon, L. I.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 26 .- "If Roosevelt goes to the White House in 1912, we will

man west Atlantic squardon this summer, visiting all the chief American seaport towns. Savannah, Ga., Dec. 26 .- Digging for

Savannan, Ga., Dec. 29.—Digging for gold believed to have been lost from a-Spanish troop ship hundreds of Years ago has become a popular pastime on St. Mary's river, from King's Ferry to Coleraine.

New York, Dec. 25.—The religious feeling that impelled Michael Corbell, a watchman of Hasting-on-Fudson, to carry a prayer book in his pocket, saved The book stopped a bullet from piercing his heart. East Orange, N. J., Dec. 26,-"Of

Santa filled it for me, too," said Mrs. Winifred Farrell, who cerebrated her 104th birthday on December 8.

New York, Dec. 26 .- Big Annie, the giant anaconda in the Bronx Zoo, had no Christmas dinner. The massive snake has been fasting for seven months and doesn't seem to be hurt at all by lack of food.

French, society girl, passed their first Christmas happily, though no word came bringing the blessings of the mil-lionaire parents of the young woman. New York, Dec. 26,-Santa Claus brought John Purroy Mitchell, president

of the board of aldermen, a full sized, fully equipped monoplane. Berlin, Pa., Dec. 26.—Every resident of this village is planning to take part in the celebration of the 100th birthday anniversary of Levi Shoemaker, which

comes January 9. Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 26.-The school board put the ban on spending money to give the children Christmas gifts, so

Lancaster, Pa., Dec. 26.—Water used at a baptismal service at the First Methodist church here was drawn from the river Jordan, Palestine, by the late Gen. U. S. Grant, on his famous trip around the world.

Wilkes Barre, Pa., Dec. 26.-John Vinrent hid \$50 in bills in the barrel of an old shotgun. A fellow boarder fired the gun at a vagrant dog. A search is being made for the dog. Bombay, Dec. 26 .- King George shot

eighteen tigers, three rhinoceroses, several bears and a stag on his hunting trip in Nepal. He is spending Christmas day at the royal compat Kasra. Pau, Dec. 26.—Aviator Gobe, flying over a six-mile track, made a record of 4161/2 miles in eight hours and fifteen

Boston, Dec. 26 .- Nine thousand Bos ton women pine for husbands. That number answered Walter C. Bickford's plea, froit Orting, Wash, sent through Mayor Fitzgerald, for several wives for

ranchmen. Boston, Dec. 26.—This city, birth-place of patriotism, is all "het up" because the elementary schools

adopted an Englishman's patriotic reader." Denver, Colo., Dec. 26,-When Charles Anderson found himself in Denver and his wife in Salt Lake on Christmas he arranged to dine with her by long distance telephone. They kept a long-distance wire up during the meal, which cost Anderson \$100.

Ogden, Utah, Dec. 26.-Private Ben Garr, 15th infantry, married Laura Lund at the depot here while the train which was bearing his regiment to Manila was changing engines. Garr left on the train two minutes after the ceremony.

SMOKER OF FIRST WARD

ated quite a stir in local labor circles.
The Musicians threaten that they will compel all A. F. of L. unrons to ward branch Socialist party. Saturday might, at the ward headquarters, Si4 the latter fails to unsert the independent musicians.

These cares.

from every point of view.

An excellent vaudeville entertainment was given, furnished by professional talent, Dan Conhelly, whose name is weak known to old-time theater

goers, being the hit of the bill.
Others on the bill were:
Harry Whitmore, character singer;
George Ericksen, tramp comedian;
Bebby McLee and James O'Day, dancers; Harry Cohen, Hebrew comedian; Frank Cotter, comedy hand balancer; Frank McIntyre, story teller, and Blue Eky, a Sloux Indian, who gave several imitations.

H. R. Frank delivered an illustrated

H. R. Frank delivered in instrated lecture on the "White Slave Trade," with pictures taken from life.

Refreshments, impromptu speeches and story telling followed the vaude-vike and a most joyous evening was had by all.

GRAND TRUNK BAILBOAD

BUYS OHIO COAL MINES

Pittsburgh, Dec. 25.—The Grand Trunk railway in Canada has closed a deal for the purchase of the closi lands and mines of the Rail and River Coal company of Pittsburgh. cludes 31,000 acres of coal land in Bel-

cludes \$1,000 acres of coal land in Bel-mont county, Ohio, and six operating mines, with a capcalty of 755,000 tons of coal annually.

The coal is known as "No. 8 Ohio seam" and is a part of the Pittsburgh vein. The Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio and Wheeling & Lake Eric railroads tap the mines. It is said the sale was made for \$3,000,000.

The investors are London and Am-sterdam capitalists and all the stock

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GREAT ORATOR

Socialist movement will be heard in Chleago next Sunday, when Phil H. Callery, the man who nominated Debs. If the last convention, will lecture on the Trust Busters' at the Crystal the-ster, North and Pairfield avenues, as lo a. m. and at Belgnont hall, Belmont

avenue ad Clark streets, at 3 p. m. There are few men with Callery's ability as an orator in the United States. cither within or without the Socialist movement. He has a nower to sway men's minds, fire their veins and uplift their souls such as few others have. He has occupied the platform for the past ten years, having spoken in the



PHIL H. CALLERY.

interest of the Socialist movement be fore chautauqua assemblies, labor bod-les and audiences of every kind in all parts of the country.

parts of the country.

The News, a capitalist paper at Nanticoke, Pa., in speaking of a Cailery lecture delivered in that (ity, snys; "The talented young speaker had not proceeded very far with his able address when he held his audience spell bound. He is a them forelyle and sound. He is a fluent forcible and convincing talker. He declined several times to be interrupted by well deserved applauze. The lecture on Socialism was by far the best ever heard in Natti-coke or if any other part of the coal section."

Callery leaped into nation-wide fame four years ago when he delivered one of the most remarkable addresses ever heard in nominating Eugene V. Debs fc. president at the national convention of the Socialist party in Chicago. His address is still talked of by those who heard him at that time

He is as witty as he is eloquent. One time when speaking in Arkansas the Republicans brought one of their best speakers to give him a trouncing. The speaker had been drinking, however, and immediately began a wing against the Socialist mosquoting Cal-against the Socialist mosquoting Callery

did, asying:

"The Socialists always open their campaign with an appeal to men's reason. The speaker who is attempting to reply to me has not opened the campaign for the Republicans by appealing to your reason. but with a corkscrew." o your reason, but with a corkscrew.'
The crowd went wild and the Republican speaker beat a hasty retreat.

Rome, Dec. 25.—Ruins of Lenio Flac-cus' famous villa, in which he often entertained his friend Cicro, have been unearthed near the seashore at Brin-

TWENTY DYING FROM

INJURIES IN THEATER PIRE Aranszazu, Mex., Dec. 26.—More than score of persons are believed to be dying today as a result of injuries sur-juined when the Argussassu theater was destroyed by fire. There was a wild panie, in which more than a hun trampled upon. Four were killed.

"Talking it Over" Smoothes the Way

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ple's business.

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OKLAHOMA CITY **GETTING READY** FOR CONVENTION

Growing Movement in West-Give Hearty Welcome to Socialists. Much Land mortgaged "The state of Oklahoma assumed its statehood duties in 1907, as a union of old Oklahoma and the Indian Territory. Twenty-two years of capitalism in Oklahoma has resulted in 25 per cent of the land being cultivated by tenant farmers, while 75 per cent of the land mortgaged. That is in old Oklahoma the control of the land being cultivated by tenant farmers, while 75 per cent of the land mortgaged. ern State Expects to to Socialists.

will gather at Oklahoma City on Sunday, May 12.

If any other city wanted the conven tion it only whispered the fact. The Oklahoma Socialists were on the job with a ballyhoo and it seems that the organizer three years ago, and after national committee, which chose the convention city and the time of meeting couldn't see any other city, so great was the dust that came out of the

was the dust that came out of the great southwest.

The 1912 convention city of the Socialist party is called the "wonder city" of "the great southwest." It has other made for Socialist party is called the "wonder city" of "the great southwest." It has other made for Socialist party is called the "wonder city" of "the great southwest." It has other made for Socialist party is called the "big of the union," in addition we have from the property of the control of the party of the social so

bpsiness' interests.

Every year the chamber of commerce of Oklahoma City sends out a "hooster train" over the southwest to greatness of the metropolis of Oklahoma. This "booster train" stopped of the sented in the cosmopolitan pomulation. homa. This "booster train" stopped at End, Oklahoma.

"You certainly got a growing town down there." said one of Enid's residents to one of the boosters of the "booster train." "How long since you saw it?" asked

the booster. 'Day before yesterday,' said the

resident of Enid. ell, you just ought to see her exclaimed the enthusiastic boos-

Oklahoma Movement Grows

Oklahema Movement Grows

Otto F. Branstetter, formerly state secretary of the Socialist party for Oklahema, delegate to Socialist conventions from this state and toiler in the Socialist cause, applies the same story to the Socialist movement of Oklahema and the southwest.

If you have ever seen or heard about the Socialist movement of Oklahema and the southwest of the seek of

If you have ever seen or neard about the Socialist movement of Oklahoma in the past, any old yesterady in the past, you just ought to see and hear about it now.

Branstetter has been connected with the national office for some time past. He is planning to return to Oklahoma City this week. He denies taking any active part in sending the national convention t ohis home city. He blames it all on to George E. Owen, editor of the Oklahoma Pioneer, the Socialist party state paper of Oklahoma.

Here is the way the Socialist vote of resetrday is overshawodel by the Socialist vote of today in Oklahoma City. In the fall election of 1910 the Socialist ticket in Oklahoma City got 400 votes. In the Rity election of May, 1911, just a few months late, the Socialist ticket received 2,200 votes, an increase of over 400 per cent. The Democrats in the sama election got 3,400 votes and the Republicans 2,900, showing that the Socialists were a strong third party.

During those few monts the union labor movement of Oklahoma City came over to the Socialist party almost as an entity as a result of a bit-

came over to the Socialist party al-most as an entity as a result of a bit-

Strike Opens Workers' Eyes

erto "friends" of labor and Calamaeives. City's "good citizens" had themseives, and their friends sworn in as special and their friends sworn in as special deputy sheriffs to put down the striking workers and their sympathizers. These forces for "peace and order." manned the roofs of all the tail buildings along the street car lines, planning to shoot down into the crowds on

a result the Socialists did not elect anyone to office in the last election, although they carried the working class it is other two parties put together.

The commission enveragement was secured by the business man after three campaigns, in which they were fought consistently by the Socialists. The plan was defeated in the first two campaigns, but won out the third time.

The record of the new commission is shoulders.

the Socialists of any other state in the nation," is the proud claim of Bran-

State Covered With Speakers

"We have had from four to nineteen speakers in the state during the last five years," he says, "with the exception of last year, when the crop failed and finances were low. This is in addition to our local speakers and candidates during campaigns.

"These speakers have been the best that are to be had throughout the country," and Branstetter repeated a list that included nearly everyone of

list that included nearly everyone of note who had ever mounted a Socialist

There are at present about 350 So-cialist locals in Oklahoma, with a to-tal membership of 3,500. The Oklahoma City Jocal has about 450 members. The city is divided into ward branches with City local has about 450 members. The city is divided into ward branches with a city central committee. The organization has initiated a systematic distribution of literature that is one of the best of any city in the land.

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brought to vether, rivaling that in some of our industrial centers.

"The character of our population in Oklahoma has made our movement successful," says Branstetter. "Old Oklahoma was settled by homesteaders from the western and uniddle western states. They were pioneers with individualistic tendencies.

"They had come to the southwest to seek the opportunity which they realized did not exist in their home com-

"The original opening of land to settlers took place twenty-two years ago on April 22, 1889. The land then opened was added to by additional openings from time to time.

Much Land Mortgaged

is mortgaged. That is in old Okla-

After the 1910 national congress of the Socialist party in Chicago the Okiahoma delegation decided that the national presidential convention of 1912 must "come to Okiahoma."

That is why the Socialist delegates of every state and territory in the land earlier at Okiahoma City on Sun-sult eather and the Indian Territory side of the state 88 per cent of the land was cultivated by tenants at the time of admission. This percentage was later slightly reduced by the selling off of Idnian allotments. For the whole state about 34 per cent of the land was cultivated by tenants at the time of admission. This percentage was later slightly reduced by the selling off of Idnian allotments. For the whole state about 34 per cent of the land is cultivated by tenants while over 80 per cent of the land is cultivated by tenants. While over 80 per cent of the land is cultivated by tenants at the time of admission. This percentage was later slightly reduced by the selling off of Idnian allotments. For the whole state 88 per cent of the land was cultivated by tenants at the time of admission. This percentage was later slightly reduced by the selling off of Idnian allotments. For the whole state 88 per cent of the land was cultivated by tenants at the time of admission. This percentage was later slightly reduced by tenants at the time of admission. This percentage was later slightly reduced by tenants at the time of admission. This percentage was later slightly reduced by tenants at the time of admission. This percentage was later slightly reduced by tenants at the time of ad

eastern part of the state is one of chronic poverty. It is as bad as the poverty that is to be found in any of the slums of Chicago or New York. "John Brown of Connecticut went down juto this part of the state re an

"Senator Winfield R. Gaylord of Wisconsin made a tour of this part of the state and declared that if poverty made for Socialism Oklahoma undoubtedly would be the first Socialist state

every state in the union and nearivery section of Canada is represented in the cosmopolitan population
of the state of Oklahoma. The coal
miners are largely recruited from the
people of Italy. The gathering of all these people

has a tendency to break down provin cialism and sectional prejudice and to dissipate the ignorance that arise from the narrowing of one's horizo by continuous abode in one locality.

Farmers Were City Workers

"Every farmer is an ex-wage earne and one out of every ten is a former mion man. He went down there to union man. He was down there on become an 'independent American farmer.' The fact that he has been a wage earner prevents him having any prejudice against organized labor."

The Farmers' Union in Oklahoma is

very strong and carries on an educa-tional campaign that is very favorable to the development of the Socialist movement. "Oklahoma is one of the best organ-

ized states in the union, from the labor union standpoint," says Branstetter. "The miners and the galtroad workers are well organized, while unions of the building trades are to be found in even the smallest cities and

Oklahoma City today claims a pop-ulation of 75,000. According to the cen-sus of 1910 it had 64,000. It is braid lice headquarter and surrendered, say-new city, not yet having had time to ing he had forged his father's name to deteriorate.

Convention Hall Seats 6,000

The Auditorium, where the Socialist convention will be held, has a seating capacity of 6,000. It was filled several times during the last municipal campaign.

The Socialist movement of Oklahom sprang up ten years ago, in 1901. The Socialists, of the state were granted a charter in 1902. The holding of the convention at

Oklahoma City in May its expected to give a great impetus to the Socialist movement of the entire southwest, in addition to that of Oklahoma. It is expected that large numbers of Socialists. ists will be in attendance at the congress from Kansas, New Mexico, Ok-

lahoma, Texas and Arkansus.

The big Socialist cheampments of the couthwest, to which Socialists for hun-While this strike was going or hith-to "friends" of labor and Oklahema's outhwest, to which Socialists for hun-ity's "good citizens" had themselves dreds of miles around come overland as in the prairie schooner days of dec-

come to the convention, Oklahoma City is just twenty-six the streets the moment an excuse of fered itself.

The bloodshed that this would have resulted in can well be imagined. But the lenged-for movement of provocation aren't any mule cars in Oklanoma City. They have the commission form of soveriment in Oklahoma City now, so that there is no city council, and as a result the Socialists did not elect not by horse power as a measure of socialists of the confirm of the last election at the confirm of the last election. either. adds Branstetter, who has

campaigns, but won out the third time.

The record of the new commission sovernment has been such that it has only tended to ficrease the power and prestige of the Socialist movement," says Branstetter. The commission union labor even where it had been previously recognized by old party city government.

The Socialists of Oklahoma have carried on a bigger campaign for Socialism, proportionately speaking, than the Socialists of any other state in the BIGGEST XMAS JOB EVER

the Chicago postoffice.

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Y.P.S.L. Notes



MEETINGS TONIGHT SIXTH WARD COMBADES AND SYMPATHIZERS

You are urged to attend the regular meeting of the Socialist party, Tuesday, December 26, 8 p. m., at the home of W. J. Standley, 4326 Langley avenue. Important business in regard to rent-ing a store for permanent headquarters. 7th ward—5306 Ellis avenue 12th ward—Joe, White's hall, 2860 W. 22d street.

21st ward-Southwest corner Chicago avenue and Clark street. 25th ward-311 Belmont avenue.

29th ward—4630 Gross avenue, Scandinavian Karl Marx Club—Jacob-sen's hall, Wabansia and Washtenaw uvenues.

19TH AND 20TH WARDS (OLD 9TH) All party members residing in the Ninth ward) are requested to attend a special meeting which will be held at Mount Zion hall, 1125 Blue Island avenue, on Tuesday, December 26, 8 p. m. The consolidation of the work of the above organizations, the nominations

TWENTY-SIXTH WARD SOCIAL-ISTS, TAKE NOTICE

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

The 24th ward branch has postponed the election of effects of 152 to Dec.

28 so that you will have an opportunity to participate in the election This new addition to be 24th ward is bounded as follows: From Belmont avenue on the east, north on Racine ave

the election of officers for 1912 to Dec

to Western avenue and south to Belmont avenue, the south boundary being

MASQUERADE BALL

Saturday night, Dec. 30, the twelfth annual mask ball and carnival will take place at the Seventh Regiment Armory, Thirty-fifth street and Wentworth ave this mask ball should secure their tickets in advance, as the admission at the door is 50 cents. Tickets are seling very fast and only a limited number of advance tickets are left on sale. Description of the prizes will be given in a later issue of The Chicago Daily Socialist, providing same is permissable dentials, in case same are dunder the postoffice rules. All arrange. Hemember the date is Dec. 28.

PORGES FATHER'S NAME TO CHECK WHILE WITH WOMAN By United Press.

Kenosha, Wis., Dec. 26.-L. B. Walk er, a former Pittsburgh banker, is ex pected here by the authorities, who are holding his son, Loyal R. Walker, 23,

ing he had forged his father's name to a check at Detroit while traveling with a woman. The elder Walker was no-tified. He is now en route here and will square the young man's difficulties and take him home. Young Walker was a former college

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WEDNESDAY MEETINGS

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2d ward—Forester's hall, field State
street, top floor.
15th and 16th wards—Kimban hall, Division and Robey streets.
26th ward—At the home of Emma
Pischel, 1440 Warner avenue.
28th ward—Settlement House, 1917-19
N. Humboldt street.
21st ward—321 E. 115th street.
Brookfield branch—Methlesen house,
Maple avenue near Grant.

THIRTY-THIRD WARD, NOTICE

Maple avenue near Grant.

(New Ninth Ward)
At 321 E. 115th street, Wednesday,
Dec. 27, election of officers and delegates. List of members will be sent to the county office. All members are re juested to get in good standing by

FIFTH WARD CAUCUS
The 5th ward will hold a caucus
convention Saturday, Jan. 6, 1912, at
Gauger's hall, 3714 S. Halsted street.

THIRTY-THIRD WARD BRANCH NO.

1 CAUCUS
Will be held in Neighborhood house, 57th and May streets, Monday, Jan. 8, 1912. Comrades of this branch are called upon to attend the caucus, at which a candicate for alderman will be nom The branch will meet every Monday night beginning with Jan. 8

THE ELECTION OF OFFICERS Of the 24th ward branch for the year 1912 has been set for Thursday, Dec 28, at 1402 Diversey boulevard, one door west of Southport avenue. All mem west of Southport avenue. All mem-bers in good standing are entitled to nominate one candidate for each office and to vote for their choice of candi-dates for each office. Members should hring their membership books as cre-dentials, in case same are demanded

By United Press.

DENVER OFFERS \$100,000 FOR DEMOCRATIC MEET

By United Press.
Denver, Colo., Dec. 26.—Although the east seems to feel that Chicago, New York or Baltimore will get the next

Fork or Battimore will get the next Democratic national convention, Den-ver has not abandoned hope. Congressman Edward Taylor, in Washington, is leading the Denver fight, and when the Democratic na-tional committee meets on Jan. 8 this city will poffer \$100,000 for the big-gath-ering. Taylor is confident that Fenver can land the meting.

LA FOLLETTE FIRES FIRST GUN FOR PRESIDENCY

Washington, Dec. 26.-With a tour of Ohio and the middle west, Senator Robert M. La Follette leaves here to night to open his campaign for the

Republican nomination for president. The first gun of the La Follette forces vill be fired tomorrow noon at Youngs town. Ohio. Altogether he will make dozen speeches in President Taft's home state. Afterwards he will trek into Michigan, Illinois and Indiana, returning here Jan. 8.

SAM GOMPERS TRIED TO CONVERT BARNEY BERLYN

Sunday evening Barney Berlyn talked reminiscently at the 21st ward beadquarters of his experiences with the trade union (ad Socialist movements. His talk was interesting, amusing and instructive, so much so that he has agreed to continue it at the same place Sunday vening, Jan. 23, when his subject will be "Socialism."

One of the amuring things was that

before Barney had been "convicted," as the Methodists say—in other words, while he was still a "good Republican" —Sam Gompers tried to convert him to Socialism.

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dolph.
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ton.
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st. Speaker, Mary O'Reilly. . Carpenters, 58, 1023 Diversey Speaker, Hugh McGee. Carpenters, 1784, 630 W. Lake Speaker, Godfreid Ritterskamp.

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per day. No display BRIDGE AND STRUCTURAL IRON WORK ers' Union No. 1, important meeting, Tues day evening, December 26, at 229 W. Wash ington street. Nominations of officers fo the ensuing year. The examining boars will meet Saturday evening, December 22 James H. Martin, President.

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PACKERS CALL FOR ONE MORE IMMUNITY BATH

dope to Escape Punishment og Same Plea They Used Before.

Judge Humphrey's famous "immunity bath" decision was injected into the packers' trial today as an additional obstacle in the way of the govern men's attempts to fasten criminal liability under the Sherman law on the ten millionaire packers.

Citing the decision, the defense to day gave notice of their objection to all evidence offered by the government concerning the packers prior to 1905 Specific immunity was demanded for Edward Tilden, Francis A. Fowler and Lewis H. Heyman.

The defense's claim was that thes three defendants and the other seven had furnished information concerning their business to the commissioner of corporations, and, under the ruling es tablished by Judge Humphreys could not be prosecuted on the basis of this information.

Lawyers Confer

While the jury was excluded, attorneys for both sides threshed out the question. Judge Carpenter finally ruled that counsel on both sides should confer regarding the evidence which the government proposed to introduce relating to acts prior to 1965, that the defense should indicate specifically to which portions of this evidence they would object, and that the court would rule on the question when the government completed its introduction of direct evidence. Attorney John S. Miller, for the defense, gave notice that he would make the same object at the beginning of the testimony of every witness called by the government. that counsel on both sides should con-

Hope to Exclude Evidence

The defense, by bringing up the immunity question, hopes to secure a ruling from Judge Carpenter which will exclude all evidence of the operation of the old pool of the packers—the very evidence on which the government bases its plea that there was a motive behind the Jormation of the National Packing company, that motive being the intention to monopolize the beef packing industry.

Immediately after Judge Carpenter had ruled, the prosecution called to the stand Alfred H. Veeder, in whose offices in Chicago the meetings of the Swift partnership into the Swift corporation and told of the organization of the National Packing Company, of which he said he was for a time the general counsel and treasurer, as well as a director.

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Now my criticisms of the Kerr company to be turned into a personal dispute. That is the obvious intent of Charles H. Kerr's answer to my charges. By no stretch of the imagination can it be assumed that I made any criticism whatever of Haywood for taking high fees for his services for his company. I could not blame Haywood for taking first or a hundred dollars a night for pushing the Review. I do, however feel that a working class party can not afford to pay a hundred dollars a night for a speaker, especially when that the working class political action.

However, even this is beside the polit, and attack upon one of his employes.

Weder travel the very man to the s

Veeder divided the credit of the or-ganization of the National Packing Company with Louis Krauthoff, then personal attorney for J. Ogden Armour. He testified that he acted at the time as personal counsel for the individual members of the Swift group and for

Francis A. Fowler.

These defendants were in court and the government attorneys asked them to stand up and be identified. They

did.

CHANCE TO "PLAY POLITICS".
Talking about "playing politics," why don't the Republicaus in Congress "play a return match." with the Democrats? Sulzer's Russian resolution would offer a fine opportunity if the Republicans were "nervy" enough to answer the play in kind, which they probably are not. With a preamble modeled upon the splendid democracy of the Sulzer resolution abrogating a treaty for exclusion of American Jews from abroad, what a mighty demonstration enald be made against the disfrantion enalty in the country has been more active in its effort to enfeat the proper action in actional dues was to my mind intended to literally destroy of the Sulzer resolution.

Now the comrades may be demonstaring the probably are not. With a preamble and the representatives.

Desconarde Kerr deny that is agreed that the other to enfeat the distrantion of the representatives of his company have been campaigning against the old national executive committee and in force a reduction in national dues was to my mind intended to literally destroy of Haywood and Bohn?

When I wrote the passage in my letter to which Comrade Kerr applies the "about the representatives of his company have been campaigning against the old national executive committees of power whatever, they can error to enfeat the proper of the subject to the representatives of his comp

Whenever an ecclesiastic is found con-demning Socialism it is quite signif-cant that he also will be found con-demning the public schools or the En-cyclopedia Britannica. — Milwaukee Leader.

Mothers' Pensions

Jury in Trial of Beef Packers



1, C. H. Nare, drug salesman; 2, H. O. E. Harvey, merchant; 8, E. J. Ryan, Bates, tailor; 3, J. H. Edwards, telephone inspector; 4, G. J. Gleim, photographer; 5, Adam Clow, farmer; 6, Thomas A. Scott, millwright; 7, Jay clerk.

THE PARTY FORUM

Wherein Are Discussed the Affairs of the Socialist Party.

Communications should not be longer than 200 words. Unessential portions will be illminated. Where not all letters on one subject can be given space, The Daily Social st will endeavor to give semething from both sides.

HUNTER GIVES VIEWS

I could not blame Haywood for taking fifty or a hundred dollars a night for pushing the Review. I do, nowever feel that a working class party can not afford to pay a hundred dollars a night for a speaker, especially when that speaker's argument is to undermine working class political action.

However, even this is beside the point, and Comrade Kerr shall not be allowed to turn an attack upon his company into an attack upon one of his employes.

Nor will I permit him to lay the blame for my action upon any other member of the N. F. C. The only one I consulted concerning my motion before I made it was Comrade Hillquit, and he advised me against it.

There is, however, no reason for dis-

and he advised me against it.

There is, however, no reason for disguising the fact that the members of
the N. E. C. have long looked with
alarm upon the dangerous tendencies
and the growing and irresponsible power of the Charles H. Kerr Publishing
company. I think most of the members
the in the programitation that is today see in it an organization that is today far more powerful than the N. E. C.

To the Editor: I do not intend to allow my criticisms of the Kerr company

to control.

And despite all this cheap and ridiculous talk about bosses in the party, every sensible courade knows that the N. E. C. is elected by popular vote, that its acts are carefully limited by our constitution, reviewed by the national committee and overturned whenever necessary by the general membership.

Every act is published and every member is subject to recall. This arrangement seems to me about as demo-

lishing his own paper than by serving

lishing his own paper than by serving on any official committee.

These problems have worried me incessantly since I came to serve on the party executive committee, and I have seen this big fact loom up, that the power of the organized movement is gradually being diminished while the power of the free lance and the individual capitalist in the movement is growing by leaps and bounds.

I have seen the party members shack-

I have seen the party members shackling their own, wrists and hobbling the only administrators over which they ex-ercise the slightest control, while at the same time their energy, their devotion same time their energy, their devotion and their money are being spent lavish ly to build up private agencies over which they have no control. I ask the comrades one consideration,

I ask the comrades one consideration, that they refuse to allow this discussion to degenerate into a personal dispute. The issues involved are vital to the party, and I fear that unless we find some solution that will insure the democratic control of our press, the move-ment will meet with disaster.

Fraternally yours,
ROBERT HUNTER.

REPLY TO CHARLES H. KERE

To the Editor: I note that Charles H. Kerr meets my charge that the Kerr company has been circularizing party locals and individuals to bring about the lection of its own employes, Comrades Haywood and Bohn, by charging me with lying and challeng-ing me to produce such circulars as syldence.

concern in Chicago."
Assuming that the facts are as stated by Comrade Heath, I do not think that any fair-minded person will say that I have been guilty of misrepresentation in charging that the Kerr company has used its special advantages and the funds of its stockholders to promote the election of its own employes.

JOHN SPARGO.

New York, Dec. 20, 1911

Mothers' Pensions

The Philadelphia North American says editorially:

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Tension laws have been given a great deal of soutie lately.

The new pensions bill in Congress and the national insurance law in long-land, which provides pensions for the industrial workers who become sick or who are thrown out of work, both enditative the reviewed. It is "dictators in our official party organization."

Now let us have the contrast. The land which provides pensions for the industrial workers who become sick or who are thrown out of work, both enditative the reviewed. It is "dictators in our official party organization."

Now let us have the contrast. The Reer company is a supreme power in the industrial workers who become sick or who are thrown out of work, both end as the pend not upon an election for their power, and no one of them can be realized by the party membership.

The respect of the party selects in organizer if is done on the party in the party selects an organizer if is done on the party in the party selects an organizer in the one question as to whether or not his organizer can deliver the soods. The respective from her health and the work points were he will: he has only to consider his usually condemned to the several points were here. For the party selects an organizer of the situation for the party in the company of the party in the

CANADIAN PARAGRAPHS BY R. P. PETTIPIECE

The Vancouver, B. C., Firemen's Ber The Vancouver, B. C., Firemen's Benefit Fund has been taken over by the city and will hereafter be administered by a civic board of control. The fund at present amounts to something over \$14,000, raised by dues, donations and proceeds from entertainments of one mort or another. It is possible that a similar arrangement may be made to apply to the police department. So far as the writer is aware no such progressive legislation obtains any place else in Canada, if, indeed, on the continent.

The British Columbia Telephone company recently announced a raise in rates. A federal board of investigation recently awarded the line men a raise of "two bits a day" in wages. This is given as an excuse for increasing the toils sufficient to pay the men double the wages at present received. Coincident with the company's notice comes advices from Victoria that the city council of the capital city will assume ownership and control of the entire system, as the only solution of the problem. The agitation will receive the hearty support of many other organizations before the next session of the legislature adjourns. The British Columbia Telephone com of the legislature adjourns.

Press cablegrams announce that our very own Joseph Martin has startled the natives of his adopted land by moving an amendment to a government measure asking for the nationalization of railways as a solution for the vexed problem of the wage dispute. Joseph's nose already gave him a good start along the All Red route.

Officers of organized labor have been protesting against the flooding of the labor market of Canada at the instance of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association during the past year. No heed was paid to the protest. The Salheed was paid to the protest. The Sal-vation Army immigration department needed the bonus and other rake-offs given by the government and steam-ship and railway companies. Now even the daily press is crowded with tales of suffering and want among the unemployed of the nation. The glow-ing stories of real estate boosters, poli-ticians and other apologists of the em-ploying class, including the daily press, have made fancouver, B. C., particuhave made Vancouver, B. C., particularly conspicuous in this connection, five per cent of solid substance, largely ranean into the Black Sea.

The latter current is salt, and being salt, giving it great specific gravity. It less men and women are confronted with all the pangs and fear consequent upon unemployment. Vancouver is getting a glimpse of the other side of the h"prosperity" dollar mark.

The latter current is salt, and being the avier than the fresh water above it, becomes stagmant at the bottom. Beurgesting and, in fact, wagons and railroad trains and infect, wagons and railroad trains are driven over it; but in reality there is a continual movement and flow.

years old. From its Latin name, Lacus Asphaltites, comes our modern word asphalt, so called because the product was found there in ancient times. The Caspian Sea, with all its 680 miles of length and its area of 169,000 square miles, is a salt lake, the largest in the

is 97 feet below the ordinary sea level At the southern and deeper part the water is about as saity as the ocean, but to the north, where it is shallower, it is so fresh at times that it may be drunk.

Lake Victoria Nyanza

Lake Victoria Nyanza, the largest lake in Africa, ranks second the fresh-water lakes of the world, having an area of 20,000 square miles.

Situated at an elevation of 3,880 feet, with the equator cutting across its northern portion, it presents, perhaps the most remarkably wild scene of any

lake in the world. lake in the world.

Its shores vary from precipitous cliffs to low and brilliantly colored woodlands, and in it lies the remarkable Sesse Archipelago, composed of more than four hundred islands.

The lake is a source of the most romantically historical river in the world, the Nile.

Crater or Sunken Lake, situated in the Cascade Mountains of Oregon, is the crater of an extinct volcano. It is more than six thousand fee above the sea, and is walled about with volcanic cliffs of tremendous height. It is twenty miles in circumference and

its depth is unknow Dead Sea

The Dead Sea, which lies sixteen miles southeast of Jerusalem in the ancient "Vale of Siddim," is, like the Caspian Sea, below sea level, though the physical peculiarity of the latter fades into insignificance when it is con-sidered that the Dead Sea is no less than 1,312 feet below the level of the Mediterranean.

It covers an area of 360 square miles, and its waters contain nearly twenty-five per cent of solid substance, largely salt, giving it great specific gravity. It contains neither vegetable nor animal

DOZEN VERY CURIOUS LAKES

Great Salt Lake world. Its size may be the better appreciated when it is compared with Lake Superior, the largest body of fresh water in the world, which has an area of more than 31,000 square miles.

The water level of the Caspian Sea The Great Salt Lake, in Utah, though 4.200 feet above the sea, bears a close resemblance to the Dead Sea so far as saltiness is concerned, the proportion of

nineral matter being 14.8 per cent.
In addition to this intense saltiness In addition to this intense saltiness its most remarkable feature is its unexplained fluctuation of area. In 1850 it covered 1,750 square miles: in 1869 it had increased to 2,170. During the period 1880-1890 the waters subsided considerably, but in late years they have been rising.

Great Salt Lake is probably the shallowest body of water in the world for its size, having an average depth of only 20 feet.

Colorado's Green Lake

Green Lake, in Colorado, has two of 2,300 feet above the level of the lighest body of water in the United States, its surface being 10,252 feet above the level of the sea.

In addition, its waters are said to have a petrifying effect. It is a fact that from the surface one may look down through water as clear as crystal and see at the bottom a very extensive petrified forest of dazzling whiteness.

Morat in Switzerland

Lake Morat, in Switzerland, for cen-

turies was regarded by the Swiss with superstitious drand.

It lies surrounded by the cantous of Fribourg and Vaud, and every ten years it is said to turn blood-red. Even

years it is said to turn hood-red. Even today many of the peasants regard the change as an omen of evil.

Scientists have discovered, however, that the reddish color is given to the water by a minute plant, similar to that which course the red clore of the water. that which causes the red snow effect in the Alps. The lake is five and a half

Black Sea

The Black Sea differs in a most remarkable manner from other lakes and seas. A surface current flows contin-ually from it into the Mediterranean, and an undercurrent from the Mediterranean into the Black Sea.

is 390 miles.

Lake Baikal is another extraordi body of water. It covers an area of 12,500 miles, and its volume of water is

size.

This is due to Baikni's greater depth.

From November till April each year
Lake Baikni is frozen over with so
thick a covering of ien that the Russlans are accustomed to lay tracks and
run trains agross it.

Lake Is Medicinal

Medical Lake, so called on account of the remedial virtues of its waters, is situated on the great Columbian platers in southern Washington, at an altitude

sixty feet.

sixty feet.

The composition of its waters is almost identical with that of the Dead Sea, and, like its oriental equiterpart, no plant has yet been found growing on or near its edges.

Mono Lake

Mono Lake is one of the mysteries of Mono Lake is one of the mysteries of east central California. It lies at an ude of 6,730 feet, and its area is set eighty-five square miles.

Soda, borax and other minerals abound in its waters, and in windy weather cause a soapy foam several feet thick to form on its surface.

Fish can not live in its waters, and any vegetation touched by its spray has the appearance of having been affected by fire.

Lakes of Asphalt

Lakes of Asphalt

Asphalt Lakes, which are really de-Asphalt Lakes, which are really posits, rather than reservoirs, of a eral pitch, are widely dispersed through the entire world, especially in the trical regions. At present the two m profitable asphalt lakes are in Trini and Venezuela, from which is obt much of the asphalt used in this co



Нарру New Year

to the Socialist Movement will be the

GRAND FINALE

views and claims as candidates for election to the national executive committee, were sent out in a letter covering "bearing the imprint of the Kerr book concern in Chicago." Assuming that the facts are as stated by Comrade Heath, Lide root blake of the Comrade Heath Lide root blake BALL AND CARNIVAL

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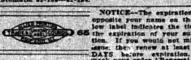
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Thousands of sacrifices of time and money are made for the Socialist movement every day and no one knows of it except those who make the sacrifice. Without heroics in the daily routine of their lives men and women give of the best they have and of the best that is in them for this great cause.

A touching incident came to light recently when a volunteer canvasser was visiting labor unions to secure subscriptions for The Daily Socialist. We let the canvasse. tell the story in his own words:

"While waiting in the anteroom of a union labor hall I observed another man, who also was waiting, take a Daily Socialist out of his pocket and begin to read it.

"I asked him if he read the paper very frequently and he told me that he had been reading it ever since it was first published. I introduced myself to him and he presented me with his card. His name was Herman Heckel. He was a blacklisted lithographer and has for several years past been working for The Ault & Wiborg Co. of Cincinnati, Ohio, manufacturers of lithographers supplies.

"In the course of a very interesting conversation we delited into

"In the course of a very interesting conversation we drifted into personal reminiscences. Heckel became a Socialist when he was a young man of 18 in Stuttgart, Germany, in the days when the percutions resulting from Bismarck's attempted suppression of Socialist propaganda were the order of the day throughout Germany.

"Leaving Germany when a young man he came to the United States and married a German girl, who also was a Socialist, and it is concerning her particularly that this story is told.

"After Heckel had been blacklisted as a lithographer in the United States he found it extremely difficult to make a living, though he engaged in various occupations. The struggle to live brought on nervous prostration and his finances were extremely low. At that time he was living in Louisville, Ky., and he received a letter from the Daily Socialist with the customary call for money to enable it to tide over one of the many difficulties which have confronted this newspaper during the past five years.

"Previous to receiving this letter he had given his wife \$10 with which to buy a new Easter bonnet, as she had been wearing the same bonnet for two years. On account of his sickness and consequent docror bills he had told his wife that he was very sorry, but it was impossible for him to send any money to the 'Daily' at that time.

"Easter came and his wife did not blossom out in the new bont and he asked her why she did not buy one. She replied that she had fixed over the old bonnet and she felt satisfied that it would be good enough for the time being. He pressed her to give an account of what she had done with the \$10 and she finally admitted that she had sent the \$10 to the 'Daily,' saying that she would prefer to have the 'Daily' live than to get a new Easter bonnet."

This is one of the simple incidents that occur in thousands of

the United States and in every other country where there is a Socialist movement.

We give space to the story in this column today that those who are faint of heart may understand that The Daily Socialist will not

The Lincoln Protective League

It Does Not Know Lincoln and It Protects Only Big Business.

The Lincoln Protective League of Illinois, said to represent about 75,000 Republicans, has appointed over 3,000 delegates to a convention or caucus which will be held in Chicago on Saturday afternoon, February 10, 1912.

A perusal of the call shows that the usual "bunk" used during the past in all political campaign is again to be used.

to say about the present day conditions and their causes. It is only a rambling, ranting, roaring howl against any movement that tends to the betterment of the vast majority of the people of the United States.

It declares that "Political parties give the only protection against religious and racial prejudice-that the direct primary makes the individual greater than his party, and enables newspaper owners to control or own all candidates-that unless the Republicans get together and fight insurgency and Socialism they will be put out of

This may be "safe and sane," but it neither explains the reasons for the present conditions of industrial slavery in the United States nor offers any remedy for improving the horrible condition of thirty million wage slaves, who are today experiencing "hell on the installment plan," nor does it offer any substitution for the direct action method of strikes and bombs which members of organized labor are accused of using to keep up their necessary standard of the purpose of mally contemplating a same evolutionary reform finally content of society, wherein the collectively used instruments of industry become the collective, wherein the collectively used instruments of industry become the collective, wherein the collectively used instruments of industry become the collective, wherein the collective property of their users, and the wealth created thereby to go as compensation to the users in proportion as the property of their users, and the wealth created thereby to go as compensation to the users in proportion as the property of their users, and the wealth created thereby to go as compensation to the users in proportion of the property of their users, and the wealth created thereby to go as compensation to the users in proportion as the property of their users, and the wealth created thereby to go as compensation to the users in proportion as the property of their users, and the wealth created thereby to go as compensation to the users in proportion as the property of their users, and the wealth created thereby to go as compensation to the users in proportion as the property of their users, and the wealth created thereby to go as compensation to the users in proportion as the property of their users, and the property of their

The Republican party held its first convention in 1856, to protest against the financial power of the seve-owning Democrats of
the South.

South.

Four years later its second convention nominated Abraham is better to have our mental decks clear coln to enforce a platform which had seventeen declarations of all misunderstanding; therefore, I inst this power, the second declaration re-affirming the second Dietz's letter in the Evening Teleagainst this power, the second declaration re-affirming the second paragraph of the Declaration of Independence, which says: "that all men are created equal, that they are endowed with certain inalienable rights—life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. That whenever their just powers from the consent of the governed. That whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the to warrant his most critical attention right of the people to alter or ABOLISH it, and to institute new I likewise feel that Father Dietz will

When the Republican party abolished negro slavery it had ac-plished its mission and had no other reason for existence

The Socialist party has an a mission—the abolition of wage-slavery—and it has always and will always continue to offer a political program to the thirty million workingmen and women which is diate help and benefit to them.

That is the mission of the Socialist party, it has no other, and

never will have as long as it is a political party.

To those who are weak and weary and down-trodden it asks of them to join and battle for human and individual freedom, not only for themselves, but for all.

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

(Continued From Saturday)

The Justices' Class Interests and Views But to believe that such transparent ertifices influenced any of the members of the Supreme Court would be too fu-fetched a reflection upon their intelli-

most continued merely an attrustic expression of confidence in the soundness of storr's bank? If Story had exhibited himself so zealous in promoting the proper part of the Dartmonth College decision. Methods such as these were not in necessary to influence Marshall, Story and other justices. Marshall's own varied interests were at stake as well as those of his brother; and relatives, and in a vastly wider degree those of the whole class represented by him. Story had his bank, the charter of which he had put through while speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives. Many of Story's friends, political associates and former clients were owners of divers corporation charters. In fact, Story made no attempt to conceal his timocratic views that the property interests should dominate government. He openly syowed his apposition to giving the propertiless the right to vote.

This he did in 1820, when he was a member of the Massachusetts Constitution to giving the propertiless the right to vote.

"My dread," he exclaimed "has never soon. From the Dartmouth College debeen of the senate, but of that multi-tudinous assembly (the insurrectionists) corporations have been enabled to ex-which has been seen within these walls, pand to a boundless reach of privilege and may be again if times of political and power. A charter is a distinct excitement should occur." He pleaded property right; being property, the further against "an overwhelming rep-

ston has his ramifications of interest, and so had all the other justices. Some writers maintain that Story and Livingwriters maintain that story and Lavingston had originally been opposed to deciding in favor of the old trusteees of Dartmouth college, but that they had been gained over between the time that the arguments were made and the date of the decision in February, 1819. In a sense, this might have been so:

if so, this point legitimately occurs: Webster was long a powerful figure in the government. The Merchants' bank of Salem, of which Story was a director, and later president secured the fucrative privilege of having large sums of government money placed on deposit in its treasury. Was this privilege so long continued merely an aitruistic expression of confidence in the soundness of Story's bank? If Story had exhibited

mere legislative franchise right can be capitalized as tangible property. Upon this legislative right vast sums of stock have been issued, which stock is nothwhich stock is noth ing more or less than a colossal inex-haustible power of taxing the people on all necessities.

The Powers of the Government

The first of these in the case of Me-

Culloch vs. the State of Maryland, wa that by which it was decided that con gress had power to charter a national bank. The charter of the first bank of the United States had expired in 1811 the United States had expired in 1811.
After several years of prodigions lobbying, the promoters of its successor, also
called the Bank of the United States,
managed to get a charter from congress. This bank was opened on Jan. gress. This bank was opened on Jan. L. 1817; and it was of the Charleston, S. C., branch of this institution that Joseph Johnson, brother of Associate Justice William Johnson, was president from 1818 to 1823.

Benton says that when Nicholas Bidile, long the president of the Bank of die, long the president of the Bank of the United States, had any communi-cation to make f.— the influencing of the public mind, he invariably used John Quincy Adams as his interme-diary. The means by which the second charter was obtained from congres were not disclosed in official re-But it appears from reports made by an investigating committee of congress in 1831 that a considerable number of members of congress had been for years on the pay rolls of the bank, and that large sums under the guise of loans had been given to editors and others for the influencing of public pinion (7).

(5) "Journal of Debates and Proceedings of the Massachusetts Convention, 1820," pp. 283-295.
(6) "Dartmouth Colfege Causes, p.

201. Webster was an attorney for the Salem Bank and other local banks. See

bank, insurance and other companies was such a notorious scandal that finally, in 1836, a proposed new Penal Code was suggested. Chancellor Kent wrote to the author: . "But 1 complain more loudly of your restraints on JUDGES, at p 38. You prohibit a ludge from restricting AV GIFT. a judge from receiving ANY GIFT, except by will, from a stranger. Now, I do think this is unjust, and assume an unwarrantable distrust of judicial integrity. At p. 40 you go further, and make it penal for a judge to be a stockholder in a bank or insurance company. I have read this article with surprise I have read this article with surprise, You might as well make it penal for a judge to own houses and lands, or bonds and mortgages, or even a beautiful and accomplished wife," etc.—"American Jurist," vol. XVI. p. 365. In the same letter Kent wrote as to offenses against injuries to property:
"I am a friend to personal chastisement and hanging." p. 370.
(7) Reports Nos. 460 to 463. First
Session, Twenty-second Congress, 1831.

(To Be Continued.)

POLITICS IN DISGUISE

The following is a copy of a reply to letter in the Evening Telegram of layria, Ohio, from Father Dietz, by the motor of human activities). a letter in the Evening Telegram of Elyria, Ohio, from Father Dietz, by

suit of this meeting was the article in the Telegram, denouncing Youtz per-sonally, to which the following letter

"It is here that Webster says:
"The tendency is to regard as Socialistic any interference on the part of
society in the interest of the poor."
"In other words, meaning those who
work in the interest of the poor would

be Socialists.

"By Socialism I mean:

"A political science based upon the economic interest of the common people, advocating a more orderly and harmonious arrangement of the social relations of mankind, a system of social or revolutionary reform finally contemplating

gram. "1. I entertain not anything but the

to have been of sufficient consequence on me as a human atom toward like Christian spirit should be displayed.

'2. As to his eminence, I stated.

Cardinal Gibobns said:

"There is something radically wrong in our social economic conditions when the employer suddenly becomes rich while the toller with the utmost

Murray Youtz.

Youtr spoke in Elyria and was handed an article by Dietz denouncing the Socialists as Guinea pigs, speaking of Socialism as un-Christian, etc.

Youtz promptly showed the statements by Dietz unrounded, and the result of this meeting was the article in souled renly he saws that a Christian.

souled reply he says that a Christian (as I have defined one) can be anything else than a Socialist, then I will say

It is said that Father Dietz traveled over the world for the purpose of gathering weapons to fight Socialism, and, in my opinion he is demonstrating his inefficiency most terribly.

Dietz is also cannelidate for the purpose of gathering weapons to fight Socialism, and, a slight discussion, which really could not be considered a debate, but which resulted in my suggesting that he cannelidate for the purpose of gathering the property of the purpose of gathering which is a sight discussion, which really could be considered a debate, but which resulted in my suggesting that he cannel the purpose of gathering the gathering the gathering the purpose of gathering the gath in my opinion he is demonstrating his inefficiency most terribly.

Dictz is also canndidate for delegate to the Ohio constitutional convention. One would think that a Father would have all he could do to save souls to-day and that politics would be the last upon one of Father Dietz's assistants consideration of any church but read immediately notified hiz audience that One would think that a Father would have all he could do to save souls today and that politics would be the last
consideration of any church, but read
the subject, "Politics in Disguise,"
over again.

"My Dear Editor: I am indeed
"My Dear Editor: I am indeed
"I am sorry that Father Dietz"

it is only the personal opinion of an individual. It is not published by a Socialist publishing house. It has not the stamp of approval of the Socialist movement. I would consider that a Socialist shoul, not be condemned by Father Dietz fer being an agnostic any more than he would condemn the Republican Ingersol or the Fother of Democrats, Thomas Jefferson.

"Socialism is concerned in fighting the economic battle of the human race on the highway of evolutionary progress. It is not concerned in directing the socialism is unconcerned in directing the socialism is concerned in directing the socialism is unconcerned in directing the socialism is unconcerne

worship. Neither is it vitally inter ested in the activities of the present church, unless such institution should constitute itself an obstacle, a barrier or an instrument in the hands of a or an instrument in the hands of a class to prevent human progress and ad-vancement, which, it is to be regretted, has been the case on a number of pre-vious occasions, but it is quite unnec-essary now that history should again repeat itself and it is to be hoped now that from experience and in line with progress and with the aid of such noble characters as Father Dietz that the in-stitutional dogmatic church will evolve into an institution of immediate social improvement, embodying in its basic foundation more economics and less faith, and thereby carry to the poor and needy the noble sentiments institute to the Lordy Navariane. ascribed to the Lowly Nazarine. "Yes, the writer took part in the low-fare movement in Cleveland and

the subject, "Politics in Disguise," over again.

"My Dear Editor: I am indeed sorry that Father Dietz looks upon our discussion as a sort of a 'Youtz vs. Dietz' affair instead of a real Christian and Socialist co-ordination.

"On my arrival in Elyria I was handed Father Diet's article, referring to Socialism as being unchristian.

"That we all may understand each other, we should first agree upon terms.

"I take real Christianity to mean:

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"That feeling or sentiment embodied in the human soul which, like our heartbeats, throbs with sympathy in lending a helping hand and word to the weak and lowly.

"It is here that Webster says:

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"I take should attend any such meeting ever, did not take part as a Democratic orator, simply as a citizen, because the writer felt that it would be some adwriter felt that it would be considered an ill-advised and irreligious act.

"I am sorry that Father Dietz writer felt that it would be some adwriting for Jene writer felt that it would be some adwriting felt that it would be some adwriting for Jene writer felt that it would be some adwriting for Jene writer felt that it would be some adwriting for Jene writing for Jene writer felt that it would be some adwriting for Jene writer felt that it would be some adwriting for Jene writing for Jene writer felt that it would be some adwriting for Jene writer felt that it would be some adwriting for Jene writer felt that it would be some adwriting for Jene writer felt that it would be some adwriting for Jene writer felt that it would be some adwriting for Jene writer felt that it would be some adwriting for Jene writer felt that it would be some adwriting for Jene writer felt that it would be some adwriting for Jene writer felt that it would be some adwriting for Jene writer felt that it would be some adwriting for Jene writer felt t

"SOCIALISTIC" SCHEME

At the last convention of the American Pederation of Labor a resolution was introduced to adopt the initiative, the referendum and the recall in the astitution of the American Federation of Labor. Now, it is a fact that the conventions of the American Federation of Labo

have often gone on record in favor of direct legislation, which was also made part of its political program. However, when the proposition to make the initiative, the referen

the recall a part of the machinery of the American Federation of Labor, then the Compersites objected strenuously. They denounced the whole thing as a Socialistic scheme, calculated to destroy the American Pederation of Labor. They were willing to have the recall applied to anybody, from the Pres

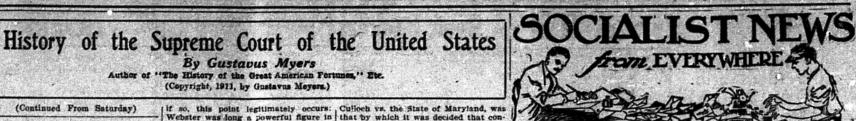
of the United States to the District Courss-but not to Gompers and his

The friends of Gompers, including his executive council, vot.4 solidly against the measure. Gompers declared himself in favor of it at the last minute, when it was plain the measure would pass. Sam did so in a very lame speech very much like the Chinaman who, when asked what Christian charity neant, said: "If bad boys bleak my window and can no catches, folgive um." It was a clear case of "can no catches," and Sam Gompers had to forgive

But the clique was correct in claiming that direct legislation is a S Cardinal Gibobns said:

"There is something radically wrong in our social economic conditions when the employer suddenly becomes rich while the toller with the utmost thrift and economy can scarcely keep the wolf from the door."

"Ip 'this I quite agree with the cardinal Giblions was a Christian Socialist. I wish bons was a Christian Socialist. I wish



Milwaukee, Wis.—'This new interna-tionalis—Socialism—is the common ideal of the common people. It is coming. Nothing can stop it. The social revolu-tion is on its way. You had better get

This was the statement of the Rev.

"That there is social unrest is now admitted by our most conservative, brothers," said the reverend gentleman. "The people are dissatisfied, and by the people I mean those who work for a living. They are dissatisfied. They are discontented. And why? Because the workers are walking up to a realize

the world. They want the world And they deserve the world if they can get it. We have only recently learned in England that when the workers stop working we intellectuals stop eating. When the workers stop producing we big, brainy, all-knowing philosophers and thinkers and preachers just simply sit down and stop eating. The fact of judges owning stock in

"And now I wish to turn to the new internationalism of our day. This new internationalism means that the world is shrinking. The world is no longer a mighty planet; it has shrunk so that we are no longer strangers, but neighbors. Barriers are being broken down.

Persia, Los Angeles, Berlin and Lon-don? Why are all these human beings struggling? Why are all their ideals similar in the main? Because they have interests that are identical; they have earthly heavens within commo reach: they realize that a victory of the producers in China means a step forward in Indiana. The world is tied together. At last is the world organized-fighting.
"What is this new internationalism?

Nothing more than Socialism. Socialism is the demand of the workers for more life, more air, for cleanliness, health, beauty, love, joy. Socialism gives concrète expression to these aspirations. Socialism thrills youth and manhood with this new internationalism and produces a fervor even more intense than was the church ever able to pro-

NOMINATE TICKET AT STAR

CITY; EXPECT TO CLEAN UP Star City, W. Va.-The convention of the Socialists of this city was heid here recently and the following ticket nomi-nated for office: For mayor, William Shay: for recorder, James Russell; for members of the council, John Benzer, Frank McShafferey, John W. Kennedy, Harry Jones, and Charles Twigg.

and recorder, received the highest num-ber of votes, but were declared ineligi-ble for office by the court on a technicality. The rest of the ticket was elect-ed and took office.

The Socialists did not let up in their work, however, but immediately started the next campaign, doing great work during the year, and will have no difficulty in electing their entire ticket.

There is little danger that they will be declared ineligible for office this

year.

The opposition realizes the strength of the Socialists and those nominated on the citizens' ticket refused to run. The capitalists then attempted to

This city is composed or glass work-This city is composed or ginss work-ers, manufacturing glass chimneys, and is the first town in West Virginia that ever elected a complete Socialist ticket, despite the fact that the mayor and re-corder were not allowed to take office after being elected.

DEMAND ELECTION PRATIDS BE INVESTIGATED BY JUDGES

Washington, Pa.-Convinced that

Washington, Pa.—Convinced that gross frauds were practiced in the recent election in Washington county the Socialists of Washington have taken steps looking toward a full and complete investigation of the charges.

The Socialists here want the judges of the county to follow the example recently set by Judge Blair of Adams county. Ohio, who not only investigated alleged election frauds in his county, but disfranchised a large percentage of the electors for their participation in the frauds. the frauds. The Socialists have adopted the fol-

The Socialists have adopted the au-lowing resolutions: "Whereas, It is currently reported and believed that vote huying on an ex-tensive scale was practiced at the elec-tion held in Washington county on No-

"Whereas, This is an evil which strikes at the very foundation of our American system of government; and, "Whereas, It is the duty of those in authority to exert their utmost efforts or of the strikes and the strikes are described to the strikes ar "Whereas, It is the duty of those in authority to exert their utmost efforts to eradicate such evil. Therefore, be it "Resolved, That we, the Socialists of Washington, call upon the judges of the Washington county courts to make such official investigation, either direct-ly or through the grand investigation. ly or through the grand Jury, as was made in Adams county, Ohio, Vermillion county, Illinois, and elsewhere."

COTTON'S WEEKLY WORKING FOR 5,000 NEW SUBSCRIBERS

Cotton's Weekly, the Appeal to Rea-son of Canada, published at Cowans-ville, P. Q., has temporarily reduced its ville, P. Q., has temporarily reduced its subscription price to 25 cents a year in clubs of four or more. If 5,000 new sub-scriptions are secured before Jan. 25 the rate will be made permanent. Canadian Socialists and others inter-ceted in the Canadian movement should work to secure the popular price.

START NEW PAPER

START NEW PATER.
Osage City, Kan.—Socialists of this city are preparing to launch a weekly propaganda caper which shall be known as the Osage City Headlight. The editorial staff will consist of Mrs. Robert McCluskey, Joe Getsinger and Reese Jenkins. This is the first Socialist payer to be etsablished in this county and the Socialists will push it hard.

Milwaukee, Wis.-Charles A. Mullen, socialist, superintendent of street con-Taxpayers' League to institute a pav-

follows:
"You are hereby challenged and defied to institute a real investigation into the aspitalt pavements in Milwaukee, both the new Milwaukee type and the old Dave Rose type, as regards the physical properties, specifications for, and economies of these old and Low pavements.

the workers are waking up to a realization that they are entitled to that
which they produce; they are entitled
to the world itself. They realize that
they deserve the abundant life. And
what is more, they are beginning to
realize that they possess the power to
do anything they may decide upon.

"And so we find a class struggle, the
workers are striking economically, politically, religiously and in every conceivable manner. They are striking for asphalt pavenent laid in Milwaukee prior to our new specifications, in the nature of an excessive profit by the old closed asphalt smecifications, which gave a monopoly of the supply of asphalt to the Trinidad asphalt combine and a monopoly of the laying of the asphalt pavenents to the two local potential pavenents as phast pavenent penthe contacting applied pavement

companies. "You are hereby challenged to invesrou are nerely chantened axpayers' tigate the fact that your Taxpayers' League vice president, Frank Hoyt, was formerly and probably is at present the legal counsel of the Barber Asphalt tion company, the three companies for-merly engaged in mulcting Milwaukee

"You are hereby particularly chal-lenged to have this investigation a real one, conducted by one consulting as-phalt chemical engineer, appointed by you, one appointed by the present com-missioner of public works, who will be Lester Kirschbraun, the engineer who has tested all the asphalt pavement laid in Milwaukee this year, and a third en-gineer to be appointed by these two en-gineers.

"In other words, you are challenged

to have a re's investigation instead of the fake investigation you have proba-bly arranged to have conducted by an engineer whom you have stready proba-bly paid a liberal fee with the distinct understanding beforehand that he will do nothing but condemn. But, investigate as you will, we promise you a great deal more information than you are looking for

"CHARLES A. MULLEN,
"Superintendent of Street Construc-

LYCEUM LECTURERS

Eastern Circuit—
Charles Edward Russell—Dec. 31, 3
p. m., Providence, R. I.; evening, Lynn,
Mass.; Jan. 1, Boston; 2, Dover; 3,
Gloucester; 4, Beverly; 5, Manchester,
N. H.; 6, Concord. Central Circuit-

Arthur Brooks Baker Dec. 31, 2 p. m., East Liverpool, Ohio; evening, Martins Ferry; Jan. 2, Washington, Pa.; 3, Wheeling, W. Va.; 4, New Philadelphia, Ohio; 6, Fairmount, W. Va.

W. Harry Spears—Dec. 31, Detroit, Mich.; Jan. 1, Fostoria, Ohio; 2, San-dusky; 4, Elyria; 5, Ann Arbor; 6, Ma-

Frank Bohn-Dec. 31, Grand Rapids,

Mich., and Muskegon; Jan. 3, Benzonia; 4, Flintt 5, Bay City; 6, Lansing. Phil H. Callery—Dec. 31, 10 a. m., 28th ward, Chicago, Ill.; 3 p. m., 25th ward, Chicago; Jan. 2, University of Chicago; 4, Battle Creek Mich. 5, Kalements. 4. Battle Creek, Mich.; 5, Kalamazoo; , Holland.

Western Circuit— W. F. Ries—Dec. 21, Enderlin, N. D.; Jan. 1, Fergus Falls, Minn.; 2, Aber-deen, S. D.; 3, Mitchell; 4, Sioux Falls; 5, Sioux City, Iowa; 6, Fort Dodge. Ernest Untermann—Dec. 31, Grand Forks, N. D.; Jan. 1, Bowbells; 2, Ray;

3. Williston: 4. Omemee: 5. Wolford. R. A. Maynard—Dec. 31. Chisholm, Minn.; Jan. 1. Höbing: 2. Bemidji: 3. Thief River Falls: 4. Crookstown; 6. Ther River Falls; 4, Crookstown; 6, Fargo, N. D.
Mila Tupper Maynard—Dec. 31, Minneapolis, Minn.; Jan. 1, Brainerd; 2, Superior, Wis.; 3, Cloquet, Minn.; 4, Duluth; 5, Two Harbors; 6, Virginia.
Pacific Circiut—
Eugene Wood—Dec. 31, Bonners Fer-

ry, Idaho; Jan. 1, Kaitspell, Mont.; 3, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; 4, Wallace, 5, Spokane, Wash.; 6, Ellensburg. Spokane, Wash.; 5-Ellensburg. N. A. Richardson—Dec. 31. Ogden. Utsh; Jan. 1, Pocatello, Idaho; 2, Twin Falls; 4. Emmett; 5, Caldwell.

George D. Brewer-Dec. 31, Red Lodge, Mont.; Jan. 2, Utan; 4, Topele; Louge, Mont.; Jan. 2, Utan; 4, Toocie; 5, Helper; 6, Murray. May Wood-Simons—Dec. 31, Sheri-dan, Wyo.; Jan. 2, Lewiston, Mont.; 4, Great Falls; 4, Helena, Mont.; 5, M's-souls; 6, Livingston.

HOLD CONVENTION

pointed a committee to draw up a con-stitution for the county organization. No definite plans were made for the county campaign, but another meeting

SCHILLING RETURNS PROM TOUR Canton, Ohio.—Harry S, Schilling, the Socialist who was elected mayor and was then counted out and who now has taken the case-finic court, has returned from a lecture tour of Ohio, and reports diences turning out everywhere, turning people away at Youngstown.

TO ORGANIZE NORTH CAROLINA Socialists of North Caronia at Wins a state convention satural 1 t wins-tom-Salem for the purpose of nominat-ing a ticket for the next election. An attempt will also be made to form a state organization. North Carplina is one of the three states that has not got a state organization at present.

EXPEL MEMBER

STATE SECRETARY Solomon of New York reports the following: "B. Levy was expelled from local Kings, Socialist party, of which he was a member. The charges against him being, 'He attempted to disrupt the party organization of the Russian branch of local Kings county."

END OF YEAR MARKS CLOSE

The vote on members of the new na-tional executive committee will close at the national headquarters on Dec. 20. Ballots received after that date will not be counted.