CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1906

PRICE ONE CENT

LAWYERS SAY: "STRIKE IS CRIME"

Formal Announcement Made That Labor's Only Weapon is to be the Trophy.

"MAKE LAW" IS ORDERED

Eraployers' Association Want to Jail Labor Agitators, But It Wants to Have Every Strike Called a Conspiracy.

Ta make any labor strike a conspiracy is the purpose of the Chicago Employers' Association, which is supporting the state in the conspiracy case before Judge

Several days ago this paper pointed out that this is the purpose, and now the state's attorneys declared in court that such is the plan.

The declaration came yesterday in onof the legal arguments.

"Your honor," cried Attorney Miller, springing to his feet, "the question of contract is not at issue. The state contends that this strike on the part of the coal teamsters was an illegal act, and in itself a conspiracy under the law. The coal teamsters had no right to call this strike when the team owners insisted on delivering goods to strike-bound houses.

"If these firms had not insisted they also would have been guilty of conspiracy. The fact that sympathetic strikes may be called under the constitution of the coal teamsters makes no difference. That this strike was called, as we shall show, is sufficient to convict the defendants who called it."

"Make Law on Labor."

Several years ago lawyers employed by the bosses' organization were instructed to "make some law on the labor question." Since that time Judge Jesse Holdom, the smallest man that ever sat on a judicial bench, has made a prececient in injunctions. His work is the finest of its kind, and is cited in every court in the land where labor exploiters want to defeat a union.

these lawyers hope to make a precedent which will enable any willing judge, anywhere, to justify similar action, if the case now pending results in a decision that a "strike is con-

spiracy."

If such is the case it will react on the employers' organization, for just now it is paying employing lithographers to keep up their strike against the Lithographers' Union. It paid money to the Chicago settling a dispute with teamsters.

It is not Shea or Young the employ ers are after. They want to prevent all

BIG FIRM STOPS LAW WITH INJUNCTION

Montgomery Ward & Co. Expose usands of Employed to Dan-ger to Save Money.

Montgomery Ward & Co. do not comply with the building haws and have been served with notice to close up their entire plant within twenty

Building Commissioner Bartzen does not want to take the responsibil-

injunction against closing up the building and stopped the enforcement

Another notice was served on then eight months ago but was ignored. Wooden partitions and bloched pas-

sageways make the place a fire trap. according to Mr. Bartzen. Thousands of employes are in constant danger, but it would cost money to comply

POOR MAN FROZEN WHILE WALKING TO SEE MOTHER

Minneapolis, Minn, Dec. 7.-Penniless Oscar G. Stougard, who started to walk from Alexandria, Minn., to the bedside of his dying mother, 1310 Harvey to-day. His ears were frozen, and he was nearly dead from cold. He had traveled 150 miles on foot. If his story true, the poor department may send

SHALL THE RE BE A SONG TRUST?

Bill Before Congress Said to be a

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

made today before the joint congressional committee on the library that a conspiracy exists to form a monopoly for the control of the reproduction of songs and other music by mechanical

Frederick W. Hedgeland, of Chicago an inventor of musical instruments and appliances, made the assertions. He said that the Acolian company had made a number of contracts running for 30 years which were to go into effect as soon as the proposed copyfight law was passed and which would give them complete control of this business. It complained of the treatment that had been given to the matter by the congressionial library authorities in the earlier stages when the bill was being drafted

Librarian Putnam in a general way denied the charge of unfairness. Hedge land stated that he would later submit a detailed statement of the suspicious incidents, id events which have seemed to him to indicate that a conspiracy to secure such a monopoly exists.

LAST WEEK IN CONGRESS AND A PROPHECY

Lineup of Legislative Activity for the "Man With the Hoe."

Washington, D. C., Dec. 8.-Here is terse news on congress. What was done this week

Senate called for information on the Japanese question. Senate called for records in the as-

of the discharged negro battalion. House knocked out bill to abolish compulsory pilotage.

House pased bill permitting national banks to lend money on farm lands.

Negotiations for compromise on ship subsidy bill started.

Program for next week: Smoot case in the senate

Algeciras treaty in the senate. New cabinet members to be firmed, also Attorney General Moody's nomination to the Supreme Court.

La Follette's bill limiting hours of labor of railroad employes to be disussed in the senate.

Legislative, executive and judicial bill in the house.

Hearing on currency bill before house

ANGRY WITH PRESIDENT

Bellamy Storer, Former Ambassador to Austria, Calls His Dismissal Unjust.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 8 .-- Bellamy Storer, former ambassador to Austria has stirred up a mess in the capital by the publication of his correspondence with President Roosevelt over the alleged intrigue of the ambassador and his wife with the Vatican authorities with the purpose of making Archbishop freland a cardinal.

Scores the President.

Mr. Storer severely scores the president for dismissing him from the diplomatic service. Copies of Mr. Storer's letter and the correspondence are sent to the president, members of the cabinet and the foreign affairs committee of the

Mr. Storer begins the letter by explaining that on March 20 last he received a cablegram from the state department saying he was removed from his office as ambassador of the United States to Austria-Hungary. This cablegram was received by him while ill in Fornt on leave of absence and disclosed no reason for the action taken.

EX-WIFE REJOICES WHEN FORMER PARTNER IS SHOT

"Unwritten Law" Violator Wounded in Spectacular "Gun Play."

A. G. Campbell, who shot and wounded Dr. Benjamin Harris, a retired physician, in the law offices of Hoyne, O'Connor & Hoyne, on the tent's floor of the Stock Exchange building pleads the "unwritten law as justification for his action.

Campbell claims that Dr. Harris ruined his home as well as the homes of a dozen other men.

Mrs. Harris, who was divorced from her husband a mont's ago, upon hearing of the shooting, of her husband, said that he fully deserved it.

"God has averged the wrongs he has committed, she said "He has been robbing families of their happiness for the last fifteen years.

HERETIC CRAPSEY

AFTER COIN
[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 8.-Dr. Algerbeing found guilty of heresy, is to make a lecture tour of the principal cities of ctures are being made through a th





THE "CHRISTMAS SMILE"-THEY WOULD COIN IT INTO DOLLARS

CAPITALISTS MAY STRIKE FOR MONEY

Plans to Refuse to Pay Rent for School Lands Are

COIN AGITATORS AT WORK

"Business Men's Union" May Walk Out and Set Example to Union Teachers.

"Business interests" are holding meetings and may strike against the school board. The plan of the business agitators, which may be adopted, is to refuse to pay ground rent on a technicality, force some of the schools to close for lack of funds, and thus create sentiment

against the "radical" school board. who are giving the "business interests" trouble and get another "business board." Indications are that the "Business Men's Union" will order a walkout be

ore the Teachers' Federation does. Following are the concerns that may

Jacob L. Kesner, 136 State street. Estate of Well & Rounsavell, 146

Rosalie Cavana, 148 State street.
McVicker Theater Co., 7884 Madi

on street.
James K. Sebree, 151-153 Dearborn Chambers & Farwell, 155-157 Dear

born street.
Daniel F. Crilly, 161-171 Dearborn street. Stumer, Rosenthal & Eckstein, 150

152 State street. Estate of Geo, B. Jenkinson, 154 State street.

A. Bishop & Co., 156 State street.

If the present board has its way no more "straight leases" will be granted and State street land, owned by the schools, will bring in twice the rental it does now. A few men, among them Jacob Kester of the Fair department store, are growing into "swollen" for times through these land leases, school

Post Makes Suggestion.

"While I am not prepared to make a definite statement with regard to raising money," said Mr. Post when asked about the money necessary to put his promo comes to the worst we can take 30 per cent off \$10,000 jobs, which would give us \$3,000 or the superintendent's salary alone and leave him as much as he had when he came into office.

Then we can take 25 per cent off of eral thousand more; 20 per cent off of,

\$3,000 salaries, 15 per cent from \$2,500 salaries, 10 per cent from \$2,000, and, by some such graduated scale, instead of a horizontal reduction we can go a long way toward meeting the temporary difficulty and at the same time be fair toward the whole force, instead of making the poores paid teacher bear the brunt of the reduction as is usually done in such cases."

"I am informed, also, that very large economies can be effected on the business side of the board without detrimen to the system. But in my judgment we shall not be confronted by any such nec essity as a ceduction of salaries. There is abundant money belonging to the school board of which it is now being fraudulently deprived, and I think we shall be able to get at a god part of it before the inancial pinch for the year

The Post promotional plan will not be held up for lack of funds. There is sufficient money to meet all demands until June, the end of the present school year.

By that time the merchants and newspaper that have been speculating at the expense of the school board may be caught and forced to pay up.

IN TWO YEARS

Luky "Barkeep" Inherits Fortune and Quits Work.

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] South Norwalk, Conn., Dec. 8 .-Swearing he will never mix another drink for a customer as long as the \$200,000, while he inherited from hi aunt, lasted, Harry Reed, a bartender, has resigned. Reed says: ,
"I will stay right in South Norwalk

and will show some of the wooden men about this settlement what the real thing it." Reed expects the money to last him two years.

ANOTHER HORRIBLE RAILROAD ACCIDENT

Reports that Incompetent Private Ownership Caused It. [Scripps-McRae Press Association.]

Washington, Dec. 8 - (Bulletin.) Another disastrons wreck on the Southern railroad at Danville, Va., occurred this morning, according to an nnconfirmed report just received here which plunged into the side of Presi

PARTNER'S DEATH CAUSES DETENTION OF ASSOCIATES

dent Spencer's private car is among the dead. The trains are burning.

Jacob Schwartz and bis brother, coroner's investigation of the of their partner, Louis Rice, 500 Sangamon street. Rice dropped dead in a lawyer's office at Twelfth and Haleted streets, where he had gone to cons an attorney concerning an alleged as-

A prize of five dollars will be give by this paper for the best two hundre-word article against Socialism.

INDICTED FOR STEALING LAND

Harriman and Gould Real Criminais, But They Are Too Far Away to Be Caught.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Dec. 8 -- (Special) The federal grand jury indicted the Harriman and Gould corporations and their principal officials in Utah for violating the interstate commerce law and for defrauding the government in the famous coal land cases.

The principal charges made against these concerns are discrimination against shippers, which forced at least one dealer out of business, and the use of 'dummies" to file on coal lands and then turn the land over to the companies at the price which had been agreed upon before the transaction was made.

Warrants for arrest of persons accused in the two indictments were issued, and bonds in the case of each individua! were fixed at \$3,000.

CZAR CATERING TO WITTE

Tired of Reactionary Advisers, Me May Ask Deposed Minister to

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] St. Petersburg, Dec. 8.-There are

strong indications that the Czar is tiring of his strong reactionary policy and that Count Witte may again be come a power. A petition was presented to the czar recently by the union of the Russian people, a reactionary organization, asking him not to receive Witte again. Nicholas was greatly angered by this interference and he immediately sent a special courier inviting Witte to lunch with

Count Witte was received with great cordiality and Nicholas laughed ver foreign criticism passed on him, but admitted there are numerous anomalies in the present government

MILLIONS OF CHINESE ON VERGE OF STARVATION

Washington, Dec, 7.-Famine conditions exist in the heart of China. Con sul General Rodgers reported to the State Department today that millions empire are on the verge of starvation. He states that a relief committee composed of foreign consuls general. Chi nese officials and business men has been

Rain and Warmer. Rain to-night and Sunday; warmer linimum temperature about treezing

SHAW GIVES \$12,000,000 TO WALL STREET

Loans Big Bankers Vast Sum Till Next Spring Without Interest

LAW-BREAKING BANKS REWARDED

Wall Street Secretary Tells of Recent Doing Among Favored Friends of the Roosevelt **Administration**

BY SECRETARY.

Special Wall Street Correspondent for the Chicago Daily Socialist.

New York, Dec. 8.-High financiers in Wall street have conducted a game of crime and deception this week with the United States treasury which has made even the old timers in the game of stocks and bonds cry "Scandal!"

Money on which stock market operations are made has fluctuated to the usurious height of 36 per cent and has loaned as low as 2 per cent or the same

Jacob H. Schiff, the millionaire head of the banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., who are E. H. Harriman's financial backers, has cried out upon the dishonest practices, but his firm is said to have got as much as any other for their

Either there is bad blood in Wall street or else there has been a lot of "dust throwing" to observe Socretary Shaw's money relief for the garblers. Mr. Schiff, when he said the practice of "manipulating the money market" was reprehensible, was aiming at J. P. Morgan's big National Bank of Commerce.

But elsewhere it was stated much fuss was raised so that the government the gamblers without the usual hue and cry of favoritism going up from socialists, reformers and plain citizens.

The New York banks loaned out so much money to the gambacs that they broke the law by holding about \$5,000,-000 less reserve than required by statute. Usually when this happens the banks make the gamb'ers pay up the mortgages on their stock speculations and buy their securities outright. But this so often precipitates a panie of selling that the bulls don't like it and run to Secretary Shaw for more help.

Hands Bank \$12,000; No Interest.

That was what happened on Wednesday. Shaw announced he would GIVE THE BANKS \$12,000,000 of interest on government bonds, much of which does not fall due till next

This is a nice fat thing for the banks, for there is no rebate on the interest for getting it before it is due.

But the trouble with the Shaw order is that it does not take effect until Dec. 15. By that time all sorts of awful things can happen to Frick, Morgan, Schiff, Harriman, Gates and the rest of the gang. S. Jacob Schiff got on the long distance telephone with Mr. Shaw yesterday afternoon and asked him to help out with \$25,000,000 or \$50,000,000 more. That was when mony dropped to 2 per cent.

Where does the profit come in? Why,

Canadian Pacific stock jumped from 1861/4 to 1941/4 and a lot of others had smaller booms. People in Washington are said to have made a lot of money. It is a great thing to be friends with a retiring cabinet officer. Shaw is a banker and wants to die rich. It would be awful to suggest he made anything.

UNION FIRE FIGHTERS RISK LIVES FOR PROPERTY

Explosions of Gas Meet Captain and His Men as They Charge.

Fire, which broke out in a factory ouilding at 135 West Washington street early today, was attended by gas explosions, in which a fire captain was seriously injured and the members of his company knocked down and forced to flee for their lives.

A daring rescue of a one-armed watchman was a spectacular feature, The loss is \$20,000.

Captain Patrick Brosman of Engine Company No. 34, knee cap broken; taken to his home.

Lieutenant Hussey and the following pipemen were knocked down and scorched: Wohl, Kennedy, Gill, Stacks and Hyne.

SOCIALISTS GET STATESMAN'S SCALP

Berlin, Dec. 8.-Oscar Stuebel, Ger-Berlin, Dec. 8.—Oscar Shackania, has been man minister to Christiania, has been debutes in the asked to resign. Recent debates in the Reichstag on colonial affairs have brought to light overwhelming reve tions as to Stuebel's incompetency he was colonial secretary. These disclosures, coupled with his "oreak" of last summer, when he isiled to inform King William of the birth of the royal grandson, when he boarded the royal yacht at Bergen, have resulted in Stucbel's down-

SHIP DESTROYED-200 DIE.

(Scripps-McRae Press Association 1 Victoria, B. C., Dec. 8 -- Two hundred ives were lost in the destruction of the Russian steamship Varyagen, which was blown up by a floating mine recently off Cape Manchuria, according to passengers from the orient, who have just arrived here with accounts of the disaster. The mine is thought to have been adrift since the Russo-Japanese aster.

GETS THE GOUT

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] Princeton, N. J., Dec. 8.-An acute attack of indigestion has kept Grover Cleveland confined to his one for over a week. His condition remains unimproved. Dr. Carnochan said to-day Mr Cleveland is not seriously ill, but he suf fers much pain. His sole ailment, he in

Tell your anti-Socialist friend about ing out his objections to Socialism.

THE RECORDING ANGEL

By EDWIN ARNOLD BRENHOLTZ

"Yes!" said Kenedy, "Thank Godiated Dr. King. Come with us. We are going to the railroad station restaurant for something to eat. We can do nothing further here at present, and King must return to the city by the four o'clock train." And when Arndt would have protested against being brought to the notice of the great specialist he said, "Nonsense! I want him to meet you. have protested against being brought to the notice of the great specialist he said, "Nonsense! I want him to meet you, not you him. You will need the influ-ence of such a man, and the better he knows a real working man the mere sure you are of his good will. Come along! I will take no excuse."

So Arndt made no further objection than to say, "You know that I am hardly presentable—and not at all myself at this time;" and the hour which he passed in the company of true greatness and

time;" and the hour which he passed in the company of true greatness and true gentlemanliness was the second ray of happiness that had come into his life for several days. The evident pleasure with which King told of what he called a triumph of science—never mentioning himself alone in connection with the case as he described the different means which as he said "We used" was never for as he said "We used"-was never for

as he said "Wa used"—was never forgotten by Arndt (although the processes and the technical terms soon passed from his memory).

As they took leave of him, King thanked Kenedy for having given him a chance to study an extraordinary case; and shaking hands with Arndt he said, "You are a good listener, Mr. Arndt, and also, I think, something more,—and I hope to have leisure to see you some other day. Kenedy told me some things about you that please me very much; and if ever I can serve you—or the cause you represent—do me the fayor to remember that I consider myself in the debt of any man who gives me the to remember that I consider myser in the debt of any man who gives me the opportunity to lessen the ills that afflict humanity. Geed-bye, gentlemen." And then the train rolled out of the station. On the way back to the house Kenedy of the station of the way back to the house Kenedy of the station of the way back to the house Kenedy of the station of the way back to the house Kenedy of the station of the way back to the house Kenedy of the station of the way back to the house Kenedy of the station of the way back to the house Kenedy of the station of the s

said. "It is an extraordinary case;—there had to be measure—used which I, alone, would not take the responsibility for; and, also, 1 had to have experienced help. We may even escape any complications, by good mursing,—and I think we are sure of that." said Arndt, "Annie will see to

that; but even at the best. Nettie will not walk in this garden (as they went to-wa its the bouse) for many a day; she will never again look on her father's face."

The next day Angus McDonald was buried.

Robert Endy, Sr., and Charles Arndt

stood side by side at the open grave, and clasped hands as they turned away. It was the hour of noon when the last words and the last rites over the dead

were concluded, and at that moment the loud blast of the whistle of the C. I. & S. Co. sounded shrilly on the winter air. within the works was enacted a scene which at least Robert Endy, Jr., had never before witnessed. Instead of taking up their dinner pails and running for their favorite seats, as usual, to eat the uncal in company with those whom they, ways selected to talk to, at the sound of the whistle every man dropped his work—the fires in the forges and furnaces were drawn—everything possi-

furnaces were drawn—everything possi-ble was done to prevent loss to the com-pany, and No. 1003 who had been ap-pointed to take the place of MacDonald (and who was therefore selected by the

(and who was therefore selected by the Urion to do the work) stepped up to Mr. Endy, who said sharply, "What does this mean, 1003?" "Mr. Black, sir, if you please," said the man he had addressed—as with a motion of disgust he tore the brass label from his workingman's cap and threw it on the ground (and the motion was repeated by every man in sight) was repeated by every man in sight)— "Mr. Black, sir, reports that the strike ordered by the United Brotherhood of American Workingmen to be started in these works at noon today is now in operation. These badges will never be worn by any American Workingman after today.

And the men, at his words, gave a great cheer and marched out of the works.

As they left the graveyard Arndt urned tawards the road which led to he house where Nettic lay; but Mr. Indy said, "I would like to have you to home with me—we have much to talk hout."

So it happened that they rode side by side down the street, and at the moment they were passing the gates of the com-pany's works the men came marching out quietly and orderly,—and most of pany's works the men came marching out-quietly and orderly,—and most of them solemily. For they realized that the struggle for the recognition of their manhood, as well as for a just share of the hours of leisure and the proceeds of their labor, had commenced—probably for the last time—and accordingly most of them were very quiet. But when they saw Arndt, their representative, and Mr. Endy riding side by side and talking famillarly together a wave of emotion swept over the mass, and such a shout as arose that day has not often rolled through the blue vault above us and reached—let us hope—to the place where Eternal Justice has His dwelling place.

For, in that cay was the note of hope—bope of ultimate valury—which note has not often been heard in the voice of an American workingman.

The shout continued as they rode along—as each group of men at the different gates caught the meaning of the cry,—antil at last Mr. Endy said to the driver. "John, turn into the grounds at the nearest gateway." But the sound of the abouting followed them even there as they passed along the pleasant drives which led in great curves—bounded on each side by magnificent trees—until they reached the mansion.

Then as they stepped out of the carriage, Mr. Endy said, "We will go into the office—if you please, sit" and Arndt the office—if you please, sit" and Arndt

each side by magnificent trees—until they reacked the mansion.

Then as they stepped out of the carriage, Mr. Endy said, "We will go into the office—if you please, sir!" and Arndt drew back as if he had been struck; but he only replied, "As you please, sir."

"Now, Mr. Arndt," said his host, when they were scated, "I thought you understood, perfectly, that I was not to appear openly in this matter."

Arndt, who was about to make a haary, and rather hot, reply, checked himself as he thought what this man's support meant to the cause; and the control which he exercised over himself at this moment was the greatest victory he ever achieved in his life. He quietly replied, "Mr. Endy, the men whom you propose to aid are neither fools nor are they lacking in gratitude towards their friends. I have not intimated, even to my sister, that you even approve of our cause; but if your feeling of brother-hood causes you to ask me to ride home by your side—you must not forget that I am the man whom your son discharged

from the works, nor that I have the

"Last night—in a speech at the Union
—i, in order to strengthen some of the
weak-kneed brethren who thought hat
it was useless to continue any resistance against the money power, said I was sure that there were many among the rich—especially among the older ones— who were already alarmed at the way in which the young men who are now running things were managing business, and that I had every reason to believe that the order numbering the men was obnoxious to every lover of mankind— be he rich or poor. So, when the men say or together today they put two and two in the shape of an addition sum— and in a mechanic's mind they sometimes give an answer of four.

"I am sorry you have doubted me. There are other men whom you cannot doubt as being entirely honest and wholly devoted to the cause of the work-ing class—I would like to call it the cause of humanity, which it really is. There is John Black, the man who was chosen to inaugurate the strike today. I will get him to call on you. He is a more able man than I, and in closer touch with the members of the Union. am too conscivative for many of them. will now say good-bye to you. But his hearer stopped him and signed

him to keep his seat, and after a moment said, quietly, "You are the man I want, an sorry for my suspicion of you; but you must realize that those shouts mean -probably -an open rupture with my

"It is true he has treated me with ill concealed contempt—on business matters, lately—as one whose opinions were not worthy of consideration; but, still, he is my son. Well, the step is taken, and probably it is for the best. I am now able to work openly in trying to enlist to our cause some men who, I believe. still love liberty so well as to be willing to have other men express their own opinions without danger of losing their jobs—and who have manhood enough left to be willing to call a halt, even on their own sons. Now, tell me all about the strike up

to the present moment

to the present moment."

Then Arndt grasped the hand that was extended to him and took his seat again; and in the long struggle which followed, these two men stood shoulder to shoulder, and there was never, thereafter, the slightest misunderstanding between them.

"Well," said Arnot, "the workingmen have been taking lessons for a number of years, and I'll sav right here that the first thing they had to learn was to stop the oppressions of the labor organizations themselves. There was a time when they first at the labor than the stop the control of the labor of the labor than the first at the labor. time when they first started when there was a very little choice between the tyrauny of the rich and the desposition of the Unions. I suppose it was the unavoidable result of the first realization of their power; but the effect was that the best men wouldn't go into the organization only to be ordered about by demagogues. Moreover, men who really took pride in doing their work as well as possible con-stantly complained that those who were members of the Unions seemed to care members of the Unious seemed to care for nothing but their wage and the quality of their work fell off if they were not constantly watched—and so they remained out. Well, you know we had to teach those honest souls that under the present system if they did two day, work in one and for one day's pay they were simply taking the bread out of some man's mouth, and the inherent love of turning out the best that is in us soon corrected the other abuse. So we have changed all that, and as a consehave changed all that, and as a consequence there are very few skilled workers in the country at this moment who are not also active members of the Unions.

"Another thing they learned was that it was worse than folly to notify the company of their intention to strike. So we appeared to be satisfied when they raised our wages instead of granting our request to abolish the order about numbering the men and all currents. numbering the men; and all our men

numbering the men; and all our members resolved to save every dollar that was possible, out of the increase.

"The decision to leave the whole question of a strike to a committee of three was unanimously agreed to, or at least it was made unanimous after the first vote on the subject submitted to the branches by the main strike committee some time ago. We are only a subcommittee, in reality; and we were thus empowered to act in view of the fact that the strike was really determined upon when the order for numbering the that the strike was really determined upon when the order for numbering the men went into effect. It was only the time for commencing the strike that was actually left to us. I, for one, would never have shouldered the responsibility for the main decision. The result of their wire action is that not a transfor the main decision. The result of their wise action is that not a man except Black knew positively this morning, that the strike had been ordered—or when it was to start. For the main strike committee determined to first, and we determined the last—and all was done in secret session. We had to take lessons of the millionaires who do not have sons of the millionaires who do not have representatives if the Press at all their meetings. So the word was quietly passed, and optor messages sent to the other points, after eleves o'clock.

"This was done for one reason, in

"This was done for one reason, in order to not give the company time for getting out injunctions against us on the plea of public necessity. They have got the injunction business down so fine that the last time the employes of the cattle yards in Chicago attempted to strike they were threatened with imprisonment on the ground that the carrying on of their business is a public necessity; and on the same plea the miners were actually driven back to work at the point of the bayonet when they defied the injunction granted by the federal judges. We are deathly tiged of the government by injunction!

"Moreover, we notice that the company can close down for as long as it pleases at any time and no injunction can be gotten to compel it to carry on

can be gotten to compel it to carry on business or furnish us work."
"I am glad that we were able to head that off." said Mr. Endy. "It has been a disgrace to the country ever since the first injunction was issued and upheld by the highest court. But, in any event, they would find their liands full if they attempted to imprison the thirty the maind men who went out in this strike at noon today."

today." said Arndt, "out plans have worked out well, and Mr. Craggie may even row not expect that his works will be completely tied up—as they certainly will be tomorrow morning. For, though, almost all the telegraph operators are members of the Union, he has always heretofore managed to have a non-Union man on at some point or other, and so our messages have been betrayed. This time there will be no messages—it being fully understood by the leaders all over

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Er Carrier in City of Chicago



the country that the strike is to be general in whatever industry it is firs started. You will understand, therefore that our blow today is the first one tha has ever been struck without our oppo nent being fully informed aid, consequently prepared for it."
"Yes, yes!" said Mr. Endy, "all is going well, and I don't think they will

even try to imprison any of the leaders, this time. The last time that was tried, so many of the middle class asked them-selves the question. How soon will it be my turn? that even the courts were alarmed at the outcry; and when they tried to restrain the Press by instituting suits for signder against the editors of every paper which mentioned a single judge's name in their denunciations of judge's name in their denunciations of the rulings of the courts in those cases, the whole Press of the country became alarmed for their liberty of speech, and the cases were quietly dropped—as you are very well aware. Aridt replied, "It is a burning shame

that things are in such a state; but we have gained much in the years that have passed, and by the very defeats we have suffered. There is only one Iron and Steel Company in the Unnited States today. The result is that there will be no iron or steel manufactured in this country until this strike is ended. It is our intention that the other trades shall go on working as long as possible in order to provide the sinews of war; but, if necessary, we are prepared and deter-nined to close down everything in the United States. We have faithfully tried patience, arbitration, the ballot; now w

(To be continued.)

Labor Union News

The labor organizations of America gained 1,204 unions this year, embracing a membership of 300,000 individuals.

The Butte Miners' Union has de-nanded of the Amalgama Copper Company an increase of wages for all underground men from \$3.75 to \$4 for an eight-hour day.

The railroads of the country, especial ly the Big Four Company, are ex-periencing difficulty in getting the right ort of men to operate their trains, and the congestion of freight is the result.

A branch of the Hotel and Restaurant Employers' Association and Bartenders' League of America has been organized at Utica, N. Y.

Railroad shop blacksmiths of Sacramento, Cal., have been granted an in-crease in wages from 35 cents to 40 cents an hour.

Since the earthquake in California the unions of Oakland increased 100 per cent in membership.

Striking railroad clerks of New Or leans were alvanced 25 cents per day and returned to work.

Elevator operators of Los Angeles Cal., formed a union. They have 100

Trade unionists of Superior, Wis., are planning to erect a labor temple

Union railroad boilermakers, machin-ists and blacksmiths of Cheyenne, Wyo., have been advanced three cents as

Cigar makers of Colorado won their demand for \$1.00 a thousand increase,

conference of representatives of

he big army of conductors, engineers and firemen of the Penasylvania rail-road was held in Philadelphia this week. Plaus for a revision of the wage scale and for shorter hours were formed,

The Order of Railway Telegraphers of the besapeake & Ohio Railroad sub-mitted to the company demands for an eight-hour day and an off-day on Sunday. At present telegraphers work twelve hours a day. Volunteer firemen of Conneaut, O.

will strike unless their demand for an increase in salary is granted by Dec. 15. The firemen demand 75 cents for first hour at fires, and 50 cents for each first hour succeeding hour. A settlement of the rivalry between

the two marble workers' unions which tied up the work on the new Commer-cial National Bank building may be reached late to-day, if the propositions made by the Building Trades Council are accepted. The council proposes that the two unions work in harmony for-two months, after which period a ref-endum vote will be taken to decide which of the two organizations shall cease to exist. the two marble workers' unions which cease to exist.

Between 4,000 and 5,000 miners working in the neighborhod of Calumet.
Mich., will get a five per cent increase in wages after Jan. 1st.

MISERY IN KINDLY OLD PHILADELPHIA

Special Correspondent Tells of Conditions Among Working Class.

BY JOHN B. LEEDS. Special Correspondent for the Chicago Daily Socialist.

Philadelphia, Dec. 5.—Today a special appeal from the "Philadelphia Society for the Employment and Instruction of the Poor" has been sent broadcast. It

During the past year we have fur-nished 13,455 lodgings, 49,125 meals, and 17,319 baths to homeless and desti-tute women and children. This has been found to be just what was needed to tide the recipient over from very distressing circumstances to hopefulness and self-

Our work has increased six-fold dur Our work has mcr/ased six-fold during the past year, principally owing to the fact that large numbers of women and children are being sent to us constantly from other charitable organizations which have not the facilities for caring for this class. In addition, there are a great number of convalescents being discharged from the various hosping discharged from the various hosping ing discharged from the various hospials, who are daily appealing to us for ood and shelter.

At least \$10,000 is needed to carry on

our work during the coming winter. In the belief that this much needed chartry, which is continuous throughout the year, will commend itself to all benevolent people who are willing to do their share in relieving suffering and need, we make this earnest appeal. Will you not kind'y aid us, in this our time of great pecuniary need, with such a dona-tion as your judgment may dictate?

A Member of the Board.

As a member of the Board of Managers of the House of Industry maintained by this society I know that this circular letter does not tell half the tale of want and suffering.

In a conversation with the matron, I learned that it is the custom of hospitals to turn out their charity patients as soon as they are "out of danger" and able to walk; but often long before they are strong enough to be self sup-

For this the officials of the hospitals are not to be blamed for other sufferers are pressing to take the place of the 'convalescents." The well-to-do are glad to leave a hospital as soon as possible, and go off to Florida or California to rest while their strength slowly returns. But the working class, that class who live from hand to mouth, necessarily becomes objects of "charity."

So these private "charitanic" tions are attempting in an mad cate way to perform a duty which the ommunity has lailed to meet.

That these women and children supported by the "House of Industry" re members of the working class goes without saying. For if they depended upon the labor of others, while well, they would be just as well supported

That the conditions under which women and children live and work are responsible for much of their sickness is generally admitted.

What an irony of fate that the wealth producers a making an "earnest appeal" to all "benevolent people" whom they have been supporting by their industry to "tide the recipient over from very distressing circumstances."

The matron says most of the inmates are deeply grateful! For this the generous donors are deeply thankful. For just suppose the long suffering recipients of "soup" refuse to supply them with

SOCIALIST NEWS.

The State Committee of the Socialist party has filed with the Se retary of State a certificate that if received for edection expers. 5 \$4,939,15 and spent \$4,863,33. The New Yorl. County Socialist Committee received \$9,465.72 and spent \$9,0*5.0%.

Socialists of Finland held their annual congress at Ulenborg. The chief subjects for discussion were the re-vision of the platform, by dropping the demand for universal suffrage, which demand for universal surrage, which has been granted. The party is now composed of \$1,000 members in 461 branches. There are four daily papers, whose circulation averages 20,000 copies, and there is no reckoning the number of weuklies, etc., besides one woman's journal and a humorous publication.

The Swedish Socialist party has published its report for 1905. The vote for the candidates for the Swedish Parliament was 26,083, or three times as mucl as three years ago. The party of Sweden is in very good condition financially and in membership, and the peaceful settlement between Sweden and Norway must be attributed, to a large extent, to the influence of the Swedish Socialists.

The Wisconsin state secretary of the

Social Democratic Committee Carl D. Thompson, of Milwankee, files a bill of expenses of the Social Democratic party in Milwankee that total 41,491.30. party in Milwankee that total 64,494,50. The principal item was for bill posting, which amounted to \$464,50. The party in Milwankee stands second in strength, their rankidate for district attorney being defeated by less than 200 votes.

A prize of five dollars will be given by this paper for the best two hundred word article against Socialism.

ORDER NUTRITO FROM Aug. P. Keiting, 702 Belmont, cor. Pauling A. Swanson, 2550 W. R. R. Ave., Evanston (Retailers carrying Nutrito in Chicago or subuvits may have their names and ad-dresses appear in this list free. Comrades who know of stores not here listed may send in names or call dealers' attention.)

PACTS WANTED ON TRADE AND CRAFT SCHOOLS

Workers' Views Being Sought by Mas-sachusetts Officials.

Springfield, Ma.s., Dec. 8 (Special).—
In an effort to learn what o vanized labor thinks about manual training schools, the recently appointed state industrial commission has decided to take some first-hand testimony from the labor leaders of Springfield at a conference to be held in this city in the near future. C. H. Winslow, vice-president of the state branch of the American Federation of Labor, and a member of the industrial commission, member of the industrial commission, spoke before the Central Labor Union and arged its members to be present at the conference. Time and place will be appointed very shortly.

Sound Unions.

It is the desire of the commission

to meet representatives of organized labor in each of the trades affected labor in each of the trades affected by the manual training of technical schools. Such trades are plumbing, car-pentering and electrical work. Mem-hors of the commission believe that the only way to learn how the unions feel toward the schools is to get out among

TRADE UNION MEETINGS.

Grocery and Market Drivers' Union, Local No. 752—Meeting at 2:30 o'clock Sunday at 10 South Clark street. A. J. Dean. Blacksmiths' Helpers' Union, Local No. 325—Meeting tonight with smoker and refreshments, at Harrison and Halsit. Streets. All attend. D. J. Driscoll. Chicago Ice Wagom Drivers and Helpers' Union, Local No. 702, U. T. of A., will hold a meeting for the nomination of officers for the ensuing year at 2 o'clock, Sunday, December 9, at Bricklayers' Hall. All members should be present. C. G. Sagerstrom. Steam Fitters' Local No. 2 will hold a meeting Monday, December 10, for the nomination of officers, at 164 Madison street. Van and Bagange Drivers and Helpers, Local No. 711, U. T. of A., will meet Sunday, December 9th, at 12 South Clark street, for the pomination of officers at 11 of the reference of the enday, December 7th, at 12 South Clark street, for the pomination of officers for the enday, December 7th at 12 South Clark street,

L. B. Beebe.
Baggare and Parcel Delivery Drivers'
Union, Local No. 725, I. B. of T., will hold
a meeting Sunday afternoon at Fitzgerald's Hall, Haisted and Adams streets.
The dance communities should be present.

ald's Hall, Halsted and Adams streets. The dance committee should be present. P. J. Hisler.

Water Pipe Extension Laborers' Union—Important business meeting tonight at 246 South Halsted street. Joseph Downey. Express and Delivery Drivers' Union, Local No. 707, I. B. of T.—Meeting at 2 o'clock Simday at 12 Clark street to nominate officers for the ensuing year, and other important business. James McBride. Bricklayers and Masons' Union will hold omination of officers at Bricklayers' Hall, Sunday afternoon.

Barrel Wagon Drivers' Union, Local No. 746—Meeting Monday night at 10 South Clark street for the election of officers. T. Mitchell.

Beef Boners' Union, Local No. 135—Meet.

T. Mitchell.

Beef Boners' Union, Local No. 135—Meeting tonlight at Forty-seventh and Halsted streets. J. Blackwell.

Packing Trades Council—Very important business meeting at 2 o'clock Sunday at Forty-seventh street and Ashland avenue. M. Donnelly.

Forty-seventh street and Ashland avenue.

M. Donneily.

Teamsters' Joint Council, I. B. of T.—
Meeting Tuesday night at 145 Randolph street; all delegates attend J. B. Casey.
Facking House Teamsters' Union, Local No. 710. I. B. of T.—Meeting Sunday at o'clock at Forty-seventh street and Princeton avenue to vote on cutting all early runs down to 4 a. m. C. P. Shea will address the meeting. George Golden. Hand Ironers and Laundry Workers' Chion, Local No. 192—Open meeting at Hull House tonight. All laundry workers especially invited. Good speeches and music. S. Kolyer.

Steam Fitters' Protective Association—important notice: Nomination of officers Monday night. C. R. Johns v.

Truck Drivers' Union, Local No. 705, of the I. B. of T.—Very Important business meeting for the nomination of officers at 2 o'clock Sunday at 122 La Salle street. John J. O'Connor.

Ker Beer Drivers and Helpers' Union.

2 o'clock Sunday at 122 La Salle street, John J. O'Connor. Keg Beer Drivers and Helpers' Union, Local No. 748, I. B. of T.—Meeting at 2 o'clock Sunday at Haisted and Harrison streets, Martin McGraw. *Truck Drivers' Union, Local No. 5. U. T. of A., will hold a meeting at 2 o'clock Sunday at 10 South Clark street. T. Mc-Cormick.

Sunday at 10 South Clark
Cormick.
German Hod Carriers Union, Local No.
1, will hold a special meeting Tuesday.
Lumber Unioaders' Union, Local No.
1—very important meeting tonight at Mouroe
and Peoria streets. All attend. Wm. G.

Bain.

Street Cement Workers and Excavators'
Union, Local No. 30—Meeting tonight at
212 South Haisted street. Nomination of
officers. Chas, Plantry.

Brick, Sand and Terra Cotta Teamsters'
Union, Local No. 716, U. T. of A.—Meeting
at 2 o'clock Sunday at Van Buren and
Haisted streets. All members stiend. E.
Wischofer.

Wischofer,

Hack and Cab Drivers' Union, Local No. 761—Meeting Monday night at Koch's Hall, 10 South Clark street. Prominent speakers will address the meeting.

Machinists' Progressive Lodge N. 226 will meet tonight at 206 La Salle a. cet. Hall D, to elect officers for the ensuing vegs.

Machinists' Gleicheit, Lodge No. 366, will meet tonfight at Cepter avenue and Sixty-third street. Officers will be elected.

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CONFESSIONS OF A DRONE, BY PAT-terson, a book by London, and one by Sin-clair, with other Socialist literature, in all 228 pages, malled for 10c. Charles H. Kerr & Co., 254 Kinzie St., Chicago.

A LADIES' TAILOR, WITH \$1,000, wanted as partner in a newly patented dress-cutting system. None but Socialists need call. Write to J. B., care Dally Socialist. L. ANDERSEN—GALVANIZED IRON work; ornamental steel cellings; general building repairing. 274 Grand Ave., near Center Ave. Phone Haisted 40.

"WHIPPOORWILL," THE NEW WALTZ song, just out, for 10c; for plane and or-gan. Address FRANK SHIELDS, 29 Del-aware st., Cleveland, O.

TO RENT-2 furnished front rooms for bousekeeping: married couple or working girls: at your own price, 137 N. Oakley ave. 2nd fat. KELLOGG'S RAND AND ORCHESTRA for all balls and parties, 523 S. Websier ave. Phone Ogden 6581.

BOARD-GENTLEMEN DESIRING HOME comforts in Taglish private family, call 341 Wabash Ave. Object Socialist Hou. Club. FOR RENT-FOUR MODERN FLATS, and 7 rooms. 1200 W. 61st St., cor. Aberdeen. FOR SALE-A SALOON WITH LICENSE. Conklin's High Q Grade Q Watches Q SPECIAL Xmas Watch Offer

o introduce my ith annual cutal or thirty days party. Thorous O. D., if you desire, with priva-

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SOLIDARITY OF WORKINGMEN DEMANDS THAT THEY



SMOKE UNION MADE BLUE LABEL CIGARS

EVERY SOCIALIST who reads this paper cannot help his cause more than by instructing the housewife to place NUTRITO, Cereal

Coffee, on her very next order to the grocer. Order NUTRITO, and accept no other.

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THOTS TO MAKE THINKERS THINK

"Agricultural products grown last year amounted to \$9,794,000,000. If Uncle Sam were only rich enuf to give us all a farm."-Chicago Socialist, Dec. 4, 1906.

Say, Comrade: Don't you know that Uncle Samuel IS RICH ENUF TO GIVE US ALL A FARM? There are tens of millions of acres of good land lying idle, tens of millions more not half tilled, and millions of underpaid, underfed, under educated, shabilty clothed, poorly housed ware slayes with underfed, under educated, shabbill clothed, poorly housed wage slaves with their suffering wives and unfortunate chidren herded in vile city slums, not nearly so comfortable as the farmer's cattle. Their only evident object in life—in fact, the only reason for their being permitted to cumber the ground, offending the eyes and especially the nostrils of the rich—is that they make the Landlord, the Coal Dealer, the Department Store Owner, the Stock Gambler, the Politician and other exploiters rich.

ers rich.

We have purchased and optioned enufland to furnish good farms to 500 families; we have 300 members already.

We want 200 more. Then we will get
more land for more people, help our fellows to help themselves and each other,
until all who join us are economically
independent. independent.

A farm is a "safe, sane," and sure

A farm is a "safe, sane," and sure investment for our money, our labor and our brains, a "safe, sane and conservative?" home for our children, a perfect insurance sgainst want in our declining years. No strikes, lockouts or evictions.

One of our neighbors landed three years ago with \$14 in his pocket. He now has a nice home and made \$500.00 per acre during the present season from

now has a nice home and made \$500.00 per acre during the present season from two crops, on an expenditure of \$40 for seed and fertilizer. You can do likewise. Why not do it now?

We have nothing to sell. We are not capitalists, exploiters or speculators, JUST SOME PLAIN PEOPLE CLUBBING OUR SMALL MEANS TOGETHER FOR THE CO-OPERATIVE OWNER-SHIP AND CULTIVATION

OWNERSHIP AND CULTIVATION OF PRODUCTIVE LAND, and other Join party going South December 18.

FRATERNAL HOMEMAKERS SOCIETY 12, 70 Dearborn St., Chicago mbers Wilson, Pres. Paul Tyner, Secy

23" Ward Club Socialist Party MEETS EVERY SUNDAY BETWEEN 9 AND 12 A. M., AT

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News and Comment

One of the friends of this paper calls

tention to some grammatical errors.

The Daily Socialist. The editors always are pleased to receive criticism oon any feature of the paper.

The University of Wisconsin has es-

blished a correspondence course in e history of the development of the bor movement and Socialism.

ati will be advanced I cent an hour

President Roosevelt's "an speling" as given a hard knock by the House ommittee on Appropriations which resorted that hereafter documents autorized by law shall follow Webster ad not Teddy.

The Daily News published 2,624 lines i medies! and quack doctor advertise-cents yesterday. Its rate for this busi-cess is higher than that charged mer-hants dealing in the necessities of life;

or Publisher Lawson gives some of hi

espectability with each "fake" and nd such a commodity comes high. He harged, it is understood, 25 cents a ne for the frands, so he pocketed \$656 esterday from fakers. If he gives up his business, as a "good-man" should, sore than half his daily profits would e wiped out. So you see what it could cost him to drop these particular fakes."

Express speed elevator in New York, used Mrs. Frank Hennion of Morrisown, N. J., to experience such acute ain that lockjaw set in and caused

Patrick Lavin, Janesville, Wis.,

n a critical condition as a result of falling into a pit of freezing pulp. He struggled three hours to get out and was finally resented. Both hands were

A body supposed to have been Wil-liam Wenzel, of Hammond, Ind., was identified by a nicce of his. After bituaries were published, William

obituaries were published. William Wenzel, to life, walked into the morgue in a rage. It was with great difficulty that he was pacified and explanations

Women in politics is condemned at the Chicago University. Girls at the university do not use the ballot prop-erly. They vote for society "stars," "fussers," men who wear good clothes, who talk well and dance well, and not for the man of "merit," with the high brow, according to college politicians.

The permanent organization of the auto club has been completed. The limit of the membership will be 600. Are you among the 600? If not it is

your fault, for you have not enough brains to own an auto.

Texas officials "got the goods on"

Senator Bailey. Documents showing his relations with the Waters-Pierce Oil company and vonchers revealing the amount of money he received from the combine have been made public

Attorney-General Davidson

The house committee on interstate and foreign commerce in Washington, has under consideration a provision for

Pity the Consolidated Gas company

of New York! Assistant Corporation

Counsel Burr discovered that the "Con-solidated" is fleeced by the Standard Oil company. It pays one cent more on every gallon than any other corpora-

William Howard, a negro, at Lexing ton, Ky.. made a bet he could drink fifteen glasses of gin in half an hour. Just as he was going to drink the last one he fell unconscious and died before a physician reached him.

Mrs. W. C. Parsal, the wife of a wealthy resident of Oak Park, has been asked to sever her connection with the choir of the Methodisterpiscopal church because she attends the theatre, goes to dances and plays cards.

That the church must take a decided stand against Socialism as expounded by the schols of Marx and Bebel was the essence of speeches made be

the essence of speeches made before the Newman Club at Levy's Cafe, New York. Bishop Conaty, T. J. Norton counsel for the Santa Fe, and Judge

Major R. G. J. J. Berry, of the Brit-

ish army, will arrive in Chicago Mon-day under orders to investigate the stock yards. Chicago packers have con-tracts for 10,000,000 pounds of canned beef for the British army. Major

Berry will supervise the filling of this contract.

WHERE TO GO.

Dillon were the principal speakers.

two-cent railroad fare.

espectability with each "fake"

Jan. 1, 1907.

OH! THE CLEVER

Both trains were going so fast when they met that eight of the thirteen cars of the special were hurled over the engine and demolished with the greater part of the econtents. The track was blocked for hours.

Andrew Carnegie last night was presnt at the fifth annual reunion of the Carnegia Veteran association, or as he terms it, the 'feld boys.' The men who compose this club are those who rorm the great steel industry

William R. Hennig, former Chicago bucket shop king, was shot yesterday in a restaurant in the Broadway Exchange by Tom O'Connor, a telegrapher. Hennig was well known among the Board of Trade and bucket shop circles in Chicago.

ever been used. She said, "Yes, some, When the People Say "Our" R. Transportation Lines Will Not "An elderly woman, whom she called 'Aunty,' seemed to be the boss. I want-

Addressing the Traffic Club of Pittsburg at its annual dinner, Judge C. F.

she had only sets of two pair to match but said she 'was almost certain she The most important thing, as it ap-"There is nothing like the business in-

pears to me, is that you should get closer to the people. Get in tauch with them, but don't always be touching shem. It is a mistake to spend your long been of the opinion that the capital stock of a raiirond should be more generally distributed than is usually the case, and the distribution should, as far as possible, be among the patrons of the road. The difference would be well nigh settled if the people could be brought to say 'our road' instead of 'your road.' "

Awake, arouse, ye toilers of the land, We have a tale to tell Of surcease from the shame of slav'ry

A humble tale of love and life When man shall cease the hateful strife

Cry joyfully, "All's well."

pall And unenlightened night,

As a result of the percuiations that

ers and all other employes of the Read-ville (Mass.) shops of the New York, New Haven & Hartford, in oue lodg, or else bind them together in some form

Have to Fight.

THE MESSAGE OF SOCIALISM.

And, to the beat of drum and fife,

Awake, arouse, ye makers of all wealth

The tale of Socialism read. The torch of Socialism heed, The host of Socialism lead

I had heard that installment payment houses use the second hand method of selling off at a big profit some of the household goods they take back from purchasers who fall down on their payments. Have also heard that those

time and resources equippin, and forti-fying for a fight. You will accomplish more by filling up the trenzes. I have long been of the opinion that the cap-

Awake, arouse, ye stalwart workers all, Rise in your God-sent might. From savage superstition's dead'ulug

To triumph's sunny height.

The Birmingham (England) distress committee declares that the Labor Bureau is a failure. During the last three months 700 memployed were registered, of whom 496 had good characters, but only thirty-five found employment through the bureau. The chairman said it was doing more harm than good in the district.

took place between the employers in the engineering and allied trades in Manchester, England, and their work people, 20,000 men will receive an ad-vance of 25 cents a week.

Sydney (New South Wales) Labor Council is arranging preliminaries for forming unions among the local wood and coal carters, agricultural implement workers, sonp and candle workers and theatrical employes.

as it is to-day.

re gave the railroad men this ad-

"I want to get a brass bed, a rug and IN BUSINESS CIRCLES ome lace curtains, so I went out to 3084 Calumet Ave., yesterday afternoon.

HERE IS A JUDGE THAT KNOWS A TRUTH.

and Dread competition's hell;

The Line has come to join he great 'co-operative commonwealth Come histe and gird your loin. Take up the social battle call Of, "All for one and one for all." A race of freemen must forestall The race for sordid coin.

NEW IBSEN WORKS.

pers Arous: Interest Abroad.

Berlin, Dec. 7 .- (Special.) - Selections from the manuscripts of Ibsen, which have just appeared, are arous

of several of his plays, a speech on women's rights, poems, aphorisms and a preface to his drama, "A Doll's

play and on Ibsen's views on modern society, and assert that marriages, the relation of men and women, have ruined the whole race and set on all the brand of slavery.

PAINTERS MAKE SACRIFICE

Overtime in Office Buildings and Stores to be Given Up.

The Painters' District Council passed a resolution forbidding any painter working in stores and offices of this city to work more than 44 hours per

Hitherto those painters who were borking during the winter in the stores and offices worked overtime and made as high as \$50 a week while other painters, who are out of work were

Tell your anti-Socialist friend abthe chance to make five dollars by writing out his objections to Socialism.

POISON PLOT REVEALED. 10,000 PREACHERS Sickening Facts in the Vrzal Murder Case Given in "Love Letters. MAY ATTACK UNIONS The latest developments in the

Manager Of Church Printin Shop Says He Will Have Ministers Go After Federated Labor.

Driven into a corner by the stubborn resistance of their employes and church men, the great Methodist Book Concer was forced to yield the eight-hour day Now it proposes to call to its assistance the entire power of the church in orde to compel the members of the Typo graphical union, who have fought an sacrificed much to secure these bette conditions, to work with the "rats," wh have done all in their power to betratheir class, keep down wages, rob the wives and children of the union mer of the better conditions for which the

union was striving. The Methodist Book Concern has ab solutely refused to recognize the union or to deal with its officers in any way.

This religious business institution i fighting to the last ditch all attempts of its employes to express their feeling o human brotherhood.

Turn 10,000 Preachers Lose.

Mr. Jennings, the manager of the book concern, declares that if any attempt is made to boycott the publishing department he will apply for an injunction, and that he will turn loose ten thousand Methodist pulpits in an attack upon the American Federation of Labor.

There are many Methodists who are members of the American Federation of Labor and of the Typographical union, and some of these declare that if any attempt is made to make their church a defender of scab shops

they will rise in the church and protest. The union is preparing to take the field against the church organization, which persists in standing in the way of progress and for profit helping the labor exploiters in the Chicago Typothe-

Circulars declaring the Methodist Book Concern unfair to organized labor were posted in Chicago this morning Labor unions all over the world will be asked not to buy or handle any of the publications of that concern. The posters are signed by the Chicago Federation

OPEN SHOP MEANS DEATH OF UNION

"No Identity of Interest Between Capital and Labor," Says Lawyer.

throw the union man out." Clarence S. Darrow spoke to a large number of young men and women at Hull House last night on

"Oper Shop" means back door to

the "Open Shop."

He said that the "closed shop" means a possible continuance of the trades union, which has done so much to improve conditions for both union and non-union workers in the

skilled trades. "The open shop means," he contint ued, "disruption of the unions. It means an open back door to throw

the union man out. A Word About Preachers.

"Capital and labor are and always have been and always will be diametrically opposed to each other. There is no identity of interests between them, statements of capitalists, clergymen and the press to the contrary notwithstanding. Capitalists, preachers and the press say they believe in trades unions, but they do not tell the the Edison Power Company, seventeen to the They stand for the open shop, miles north of here. Fears are exhire whom he pleases and discharge whom he pleases; it means that the hardest and most dangerous tasks will be given to the best union men; that they will be the first to be laid off or disharged; it means that the cringing, crawling contemptible tools who work for the interests of the boss, instead of the interests of themselves and their fellows will get the best and easiest jobs and hold them the longest.

BAPY HELD FOR BOARD.

Mother Seeks a Habeas Corpus Writ to Regain Her Two-Year-Old Son.

With her 2-year-old son held as security for an unpaid board bill, Mrs. Blanche Boyle asked for a writ of habeas corpus in the superior court yes-terday and by this method she hopes to effect the boy's release. Mrs. J. M. Hannon, 7236 La Fay-

ette avenue, is in possession of Mrs. Boyle's son and unless she is ordered by the court to release him Mrs. Hannon til the bill is paid. The debt is alleged to have been contracted some months ago.

Police to-day are searching for

Torence Gharrett, 6 years old, living at 151 Orleans street, whose mother, Mrs. Robert Gharrett, believes to have been kidnaped by a stranger who has been seen in the vicinity of the Huron school

Use Electric Light in Your Store It is brilliant - the most like daylight. Shows your

decorations with smudge. Requires no care and no matches. In the home there is no more attractive or convenient illumination extant. The Rates Are Lower

than ever before - sharply reduced July 1st. When you cons the quantity and quality of light afforded — electric light is decidedly economical. For driving small engines the electric motor is very efficient and is not expensive to operate. It will pay you to investigate. Call Main 1280 for any information desired.

> Commonwealth Electric Company 139 Adams Street

AUGUST P. KELTING DRY GOODS, NOTIONS

We Sell RETRITO, the Sest Cornel Collec. It's Made by Socialists. TRY 17. 17 18 0019.

COLISEUM STATEGERTH

SOCIALIST

SECOND ANNUAL

Do these two things today and he ready to do more temperature.

CHICAGO, ILL.

MASQUE BALL

Saturday Evening December 15. '06

Greatest Event of the Season \$300.00 in Prizes for Groups and Individual Costumes

MUSIC KELLOGG'S BAND

Tickets 25c a person

Typical Costumes of Inter-National Socialist Movement GALA EVENT OF THE SEASON

Prom 14

Tickets on sale at 163 Randolph St.

FIFTH ANNUAL MASQUE BALL WILL BE GIVEN BY THE

Teamsters' basin No. 742 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters

At CALUMET THEATRE HALL Saturday Eve., December 8, '06 MUSIC BY KRAUS

NOW READY!

MARX'S CAPITAL

VOLUME ONE.

The first volume of the first complete American edition of Marx's "Capital" is now ready. It makes 869 handsomely printed pages, in first-class cloth binding. It contains all the new matter added to the last German edition, and it has an alphabetical index, something never before given in any other edition. Price, \$2.00 postpaid.

We are already setting type on

VOLUME TWO,

VOLUME TWO.

translated from the Gorman by Ernest
Untermann. This has never yet appeared in English, and every student of
Socialism will need it.

The publication of these two velumes
at this time costs us considerable over
two thousand dollars, and no capitalist
is backing us. To pay the bils we
must have more co-operative stockholders, jutting in ten dollars each. The
stock does not pay dividends, but it
gives the holder the right to buy all
our books at cost.

FREE DURING DROLABER

For the month of December we will give the two volumes of "Capital" and one of the dollar volumes in the International Library of Social Science free to any one sending ten dollars in full payment for a share of stack. If the books are to be mailed, fift, cents must be added for postage.

CHARLES H. KERR & CO. 264 East Kinzie Street

HELP ADVECTISE Thirty thousand men and women are wanted to advertise the

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST Visit the newstands in your neighborhood and see that the paper

exposed for sale.

See that the newsboys at the si where you work carry it and give

SOUTH'S MILLS

Vrzal poison plot indicate that Mrs.

Rose Vrzal was herself a co-conspira-

tor with Billick in a plot to kill the

mother of Billick, who lives in Cleve-

fand, Ohio, but instead of succeeding

in influencing him to send poison to

her, she herself became the victim of

Mrs. Vrzal was all the time confi-

dent that Billick intended to poison

his mother for the \$18,000 which

would come to him at her death. So

confident was she that she sent her

son Jersolabat to Cleveland to await

the death of the old woman and bring

back the money with him. Later she

and her daughter, Emma, went to

Cleveland and remained a week, in or-

der to witness the demise of the old

Loving Letters.

She wrote in one of her letters to

Billick "the old lady is not worth as

much as that money, and if you loved

me you would have poisoned her long

Billick admitted having swindled

Three of the Vrzal children's re-

nains were taken from their graves

ast night and will be turned over to

Professor Walter Haines for analy-

Billick has the personal appearance

und manner and conversation of Jo-

hann Hoch. He has been charged

with murder and his wife was also ar-

Reports Say It Now is Form-

ed. But if Not, It Soon Will

Be a Reality.

The long expected policemen's union

Rumors are being circulated that such

union is being organized and will af-

filiate with the Chicago Federation of

Labor. Neither body will give informa-

tion as to the truth of these rumors, but

it is hinted that such a union will make

Organizers of the federation are sup

posed to be working among the police

to bring about the organization of this

Even if no definite steps have been

taken, a policeman's union is inevitable

Postal clerks are organizing, fire fighters

are organizing, city civil service employes

have a "league," and the policemen will

come in eventually. They will join the

soon will be a reality.

its appearance before long.

federation also.

HAVE A UNION

me you will do it

woman.

ago, and if you l

Mrs. Vrzal out of \$1,800.

ested as an accessory.

POLICEMEN WILL

Work-Unrest Hits a plot in which Billick wanted no part Profits. Mrs. Vrzal came under his hypnotic spell and bad all confidence in him. That she loved him there is no doubt, as letters from her, sending him "thou-Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 8 .- (Special.) sands of kisses" are to be used in the The lack of help which the cotton mills trial.

of the south are experiencing is not due to a scarcity of labor, as is generally believed, but to the low wages which the mills are paying to their employes. About 7,000,000 spindles are now inac tive in the southern mills and unless the companies change their policy of paying starvation wages to their employes, a

UNIONS WILL RUIN

Child Destroyers and Slave

Drivers Find Agitators at

great many more spindles will be inactive before long. Capt. Robert Holden of the River Coal company of this city, who recently returned from a trip throughout the South, says that the whole difficulty is due to the stubborn attitude of the operators who think that they alone are the ones that have to say in the matter of wages. He does not agree with the statement that wages have increased, and that in some sections of the south cotton mill employes are better remun

that there is an abundance of labor, but that the men will not work at the pres-

erated than in the north. He claims

ent scale. Labor Unions at Work. "The apparent condition of the south," saide he, "is one of prosperity, and the wage earners, inspired by the aid of the same class of the north, are holding firm

for their rights and refuse to work for less than a just recompense." Capt. Holden came in contact with many southern workmen and found them permeated with northern sentiments and following the suggestions of northern labor unions. He believes the labor ing classes of the south are taking a

tand as never before.

WHAT AGITATORS WILL DO IN WISCONSIN Working Class Legislators Will In-

troduce Fifty Bills.

Madison, Wis., Dec. 5.-The six So cialist members of the Wisconsin legisla ture will present about fifty bills which will set before the people of Wisconsin in tangible form the entire immediate program of the party. Some of these bills will be extremely radical and will be introduced with no hope of their passage, but purely for the purpose of agitation. The program covers a broad

range, running from compulsory insurance to the abolition of the United States senate. The state council of the party met

and outlined the following program for

For the better protection of life and

legislation.

limb of laboring men in all trades and industries For the further regulation of child labor. For the regulation of woman labor.

For compulsory insurance for work-ingmen, including old age and sick ben-For a constitutional amendment permit cities, counties and townships to acquire the ownership of public utilities by issuing bonds and pledging the util-

ities themselves as securities for the For the regeneration of civil and criminal jurisprudence, to the end that the abuses which now give the rich man an advantage over the poor man in the courts may be corrected and that the

evils in the police court system may be

Selections from Dead Author's Pa-

ing great interest. They consist of preliminary sketches

FOR FELLOW CRAFTSMEN

starving. This resolution was sent to all locals for approval and when adopted will give the painters a chance to find work during the winter.

INDUSTRY'S GRIM HARVEST OF PAIN

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] San Francisco, Dec. 8.-Scores of workmen are digging to-day in a desperate effort to save the lives of six men entombed in the collapsed tunnel of

pressed that the men must be dead. The men entombed in the tunnel are: H. T. Array, George Warner, L. B.

C. D. Robless, John Wilbur and G. Anderson. The men were caught like rats in Patrick Fitzgerald, 40 years old, 394 West Harrison street, who was employed as a trucker by John V. Farwell

& Co., 157 West Adams street, fell velve feet down an elevator shaft in their building and was killed. Charles Thompson, 26 years old, 93 Mohawk street, who was roofing a new building at 192 North Halsted street, fell

from the roof and fractured his skull.

The body of an unidentified man, 55

years old, was found in a passageway beside 241 North Curtis street. He had

apparently fallen into the passageway

from the sidewalk. Deaths in Chicago.
The coroner at Hammond, Ind.e is inrestigating circumstances connected with the death of Morris Quinn, who was smothered in a grain clute in the Hammond Elevator Company's plant. The body was not recovered until a big force

of men had worked five hours. Quinn's

home was at Kingston, Ont. Gustave Brand, 30 years old, a struct-

ural iron worker employed by the Deer-ing branch of the International Harves-ter Company at One Hundred and fer Company at One Hundred and Sixth street and the Calumet river, was killed by a forty-foot fall from an iron beam on which he was working. Thomas Harper, a brakeman on the Illinois Central railroad, was run down and killed in the yards at Marion, Ill.

A prize of five dollars will be given by this paper for the best two hundred word article against Socialism.

CHILD IS STOLEN.

several times recently.

The child disappeared about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and detectives have been unable to find any trace of her.

The regular meeting of the Cook County Central Committee of the So-cialist Party will take place at 55 North Clark street at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

To-morrow afternoon from 2 to 6 c clock, the Twenty-fifth Ward Socialist local will esjoy a social at Claremont Hall, 1630 North Clark street.

The "social time for Socialists" provided for next Sunday afternoon at Claremont Hall, 1630 North Clark street, by the Twenty-fifth Ward Branch, is an attractive proposition. The time set, from 2 to 6 o'clock, is a convenient one for comrades and their families, and several hours of solid satisfaction is assured in this novel "get together" entertainment.

While informal good fellowship is to be the spirit of the occasion, a first-class program is on tap. A heartwarming address by Comrade Thos. J. Morgan; good music by Mr. and Mrs. Van Higgins, baritone and contraits soloists, with their assistants; more of it by soprano and tenor soloists; a raffle of two volumes of "The Jungle," and a lively run of comedy-magic by a clever performer are the special features. Admission fee (25 cents) includes one chance in the raffle and entitles adults to bring their children free.

Considering the rousing good time in Considering the rousing good tim prospect, "how to stay away" is difficulty.

In Germany there are old-age pensions and insurance against accident. In the latter respect Austria-Hungary follows the lead of Germany. In Germany 10,234,267 persons are thus insured.

Chicago Edison Company

AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS

702 Belment Ave., cer. Paulina,

BUSINESS MAN

One of the 3,000 Reporters Tells of the "Second-Hand Furniture" Scheme.

One of Chicago's elever "business schemes" that helps distinguish the "commercial push" of this town is told in the following interesting fashion by one of the 3,000 reporters of the Chicago Daily Socialist:

stores put new stuff into houses and

flats and advertise, and skin the suckers

Aunty Was There.

"The young woman who answered the

door, showed me all kinds of goods and

at all sorts of prices. Everything was

neat as a pin, and looked brand new.

I told her that I didn't think they had

but the goods have had good care."

ed 5 or 6 pairs of lace curtains to match

stinct. It will make a man rich any-

THEY ALL TALK THAT WAY.

I want to say right here that your

paper is just the very best thing in its

line. I thought it perfect in the first

few issues, but now I see I was wrong

in that supposition as it appears to

My copy works me into enthusiasm

BENJ. F. WULFF.

and then goes to another to get in its

RAILROADS NEED NOT "PEACH."

The Interstate Commerce Commission

has declined to issue an order compeli-ing railroads to report all cases of false billing, classification, weigning, representations of the contents of pack-ages or reports of weight by shippers delivering freight for transportation, in

order that the shipper may be prose-cuted. The decision is set forth in a letter to the Larkin Company, soap manufacturers, of Buffalo, N. Y., and

manufacturers, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Peoria, Ill., which concern sought the

order under the belief that if granted the railroads could safely modify the rule in regard to the classification of boxes of freight containing several ar-ticles of different class.

Cleveland (England) miners are at

variance with the employers over th

variance with the employers over the arrangement of the wages for the next six months. The men demanded an ad-vance of 5 per cent; the employers offered 1½ at once and ½ further at the end of three months. This the men

Journeymen bakers of the Manches-ter (England) district have asked the master bakers for an advance in wages

of 50 cents a week, and the reduction of

working hours to fifty four a week. The men have now dropped the demand for a reduction in hours, but are press-

An effort will be made by Bay State lodge of railroad carmen to amalgamate

ing for the advance of 50 cents.

of general council.

could get the balance for me.'

Editor Chicago Daily Socialist:

grow better each day.

Hurrah for the Daily!!

Long may she wave!!!

Stockton, Cal.

this way, too.

where.

A few days ago the Supreme court of the United States handed down a decision in the Moyer-Haywood case which wipes out one more long established "right."

These men were seized at midnight in Denver without warrant or requisition papers and hurried away to Idaho by a special train furnished by the same interests that are really prosecuting this case -the Standard Oil corporations of the Rocky Mountain states.

The Supreme court said that the manner in which the men came into the custody of the court in Idaho was something with which the Supreme court could not concern itself.

Understand thoroughly what this means. It means that any body of ruffians under the direction of an officer from one state may invade any other state and seize any citizen whom they may wish to judicially lynch and carry 'im away.

It wipes out completely the whole system of extradition that has been built up during the life of this government.

It is one more step toward "mob rule" by the rich and powerful

"mob" that now controls the governmental machinery. We have waited before commenting on this subject to see what

might be said by the other daily newspapers of this city. THEY HAVE NOT ONCE MENTIONED THE FACT IN

ANY MANNER IN THEIR EDITORIAL COLUMNS. The great friend of the "common people," William Randolph

Hearst, has been as silent as Victor Lawson, or the reactionary Chronicle. The only paper in Chicago that dares to comment upon this

decision is the Daily Socialist. What do you think would have happened if, a few years ago when John D. Rockefeller was indicted by the state of Texas, and when the governor of New York refused to issue requisition papers, a mob of deputy sheriffs, Pinkerton men and policemen had kidnaped him at midnight and rushed him across the country to Texas.

Would not the daily press of America have rung with denunciation of such an outrage? Would not the whole power of the national government have been set in motion to restore him to his

If the supreme court had attempted to justify such an action it is too hard a strain on the imagination to conceive of such a thing, we admit,-would there not have arisen throughout the editorial rooms of this country a mighty army of knights of the pen who would have demanded that the Supreme court be abolished?

But these men are workingmen, union men, men fighting for the betterment of their class. For them there is another law, another justice, another public opinion.

Take care, gentlemen, you are teaching dangerous doctrines to the workers. The time may come when they will remember your dis-

Ebery Socialist Local Can Do This

One Socialist local near Chicago is arranging to pay the first week's subscription for one hundred new subscribers to the Daily Socialist. This will only cost them six dollars, and all the members agree that in no other way could this amount of money be made to do as much for the cause of Socialism.

The members of the local will canvass the neighborhood and secure the names of those who will agree to read the paper if it is sent to them. These names are then taken to the local carrier and he is instructed to present his bill for this week to the Socialist local and not to the individual subscribers.

At the expiration of the week these subscribers will be visited and solicited to continue their subscription permanently.

If every branch and local where the paper is delivered by carriers will follow this plan the circulation of the Daily Socialist can be doubled within a month. Generally the carrier will be glad to help you in this matter as it will be of great assistance to him in working up a profitable route.

Bring this plan up at your next branch meeting.

Where Will They Get the Money?

The only reply which is made by the defenders of a "business administration" of the school board against the proposed raise in teachers' wages is to ask "Where will the money come from?"

It is claimed that the proposed increase would require about

We beg to offer a few suggestions as to where this money might

Half of it could be obtained by knocking out the graft on the The whole of it, and enough for another raise next year, could be

obtained by forcing the department stores, capitalist newspapers and other holders of fraudulently secured leases to pay what these leases When these suggestions have been acted upon, the Daily So-

cialist has several more ready to suggest to supply any further deficit

Ask us something hard next time.

Earning Christmas "Presents"

This is the time of year when the stacks, expressmen, postal employes, etc., are working night and day at feverish pressure to meet the extra demands of the holiday trade.

In very few cases is there any extra pay for this overtime and excessive exertions.

After the employe has produced fifty or a hundred dollars' worth of additional profits by his unpaid labor the benevolent employer will call him into the office and generously present him with a fivedollar gold piece or a Christmas turkey-and then send for a reporter to get another fifty dollars' worth of free advertising.

To save trouble, we will state right here that all the reporters for the Daily Socialist are otherwise engaged and cannot respond to such

If any of the employes, however, wish to anticipate this advertising by telling us about the overwork we have plenty of time to listen.

How would you like to be a congressman and vote an increase of a few thousand dollars a year in your pay? Some day we will all own our jobs and vote to have all we produce. That will be quite a raise. You can vote for that at the next election.

The Wall Street mob has just made a raid on the United States treasury and secured the use of \$12,000,000, without interest, from now to the first of May. It was all perfectly legal and respectable. and with the consent of his strenuous highness.

Short Calls on Popular Parasites

How Fred Job Makes \$6,000 a Year - Sketch of His Early Life-How Poor Boys Can Work Up to the Union League Club.

Having heard that some pleased captain of industry had presented my old college chum, Frederick W. Job, with a box of cigars, I decided to drop in and see him. Making my way to the Marquette building I was hoisted to the eighth floor. In the elevator with me was a low-browed individual whose coat bulged just over the hip pockets of his

As I sto d directly behind him I was able to study the bulge. In one pocket he carried a six-shooter and the other bulge showed the outlines of a "blacksometimes known as a "billy."

This man of dangerous aspect shuffled along ahead of me and was admitted to Fred's closet. There was nothing to do but wait, and I sat down on one of a row of somewhat greasy chairs to take my turn. Several other chairs were occupied by men strangely resembling the one in conference with my friend.

I feared he would smoke up all the cigars, but happily was disappointed when my time came to be admitted.

Job draws \$6,000 a year as secretary of the Chicago Employers' Association, and in spite of the interstate commerce law enjoys passes on every railroad and that great luxury, commonly reserved for federal judges and cabinet officersa Pullman car pass.

From his feet up to his face Job is one of the handsomest men in Chicago. When he smiles and laughs his characteristic merriment, his face almost is worthy of the lower part of his znatomy. Frederick, as he was known at home was raised in the rural districts of Illinois, and from his earliest infancy has ever had his ample hand out for the main chance.

In due time he went to Ann Arbor, but refused to take on a very fine polish at that seat of culture.

When at last he was a full-fledged lawyer he came to Chicago. His tronsers were somewhat high-water, and his Lands suggested an Armour sugar-cured ham as they extended red and glaring below the cuffs of his striped shirt.

His mind was active, as he wandered around, eating here and there, after studying the big, painted bills of fare, new and inviting to his country appetite. He saw men going in and out of the Union League Club; he saw other men eating from dinner pails in alleys, he saw, men walking and he saw others riding in carriages. He decided to eat at the Union League club and to ride in carriage. As he stood there in front of the garish club building he made a resolve that he would become in time a prominent figure in its comfortable dining room. His ambition has been ac-

The way up from a poor country boy to an honored member of the Chicago Employers' Association and the confidential friend of Marshall Field before he died; the religious John V. Farwell, Jake Kesner, Levy Mayer, J. Ogden Armour, who, according to General Miles, had a hand in poisoning 3,000 United States soldiers; Louis F. Swift of St. James' M. E. Church, and others of equal magnitude makes a long but interesting

At college Job roomed with the son of planter in Hawaii. So this friend soon had his roommate made the official representative in Chicago of Queen Li'. This was an empty honor until the consul found he could tax every article of merchandise that was shipped to the Pacific islands from this country. This ncome soon made hint comparatively rich, and he bought a \$50 suit of clother Ever since he has been a sybarite. Annexation threw him out of the job and he started again in good clothes.

By careful attention to business he had his father-in-law made speaker of the Illinois house of representatives and the became the democratic member of th state board of arbitration. This paid him \$1,500 a year and all he had to do was draw his salary and make out an expense account. One day an enterprising reporter caught the board at its labors on the expense accounts and wrote a "good story" about the incident. This roast" awakened Job.

He "got busy" and in three months was known from one end of the country to the other as the greatest living an thority on "peaceful adjustment of labor

He was held in high esteem by labor leaders and was in a fair way to be-come the idol of the "unwashed." Just as he was lining up with labor and about to become a "powerful friend of the working man," he received a letter from starshall Field. It almost took his breath away. He could see the groaning tables of the Union League club as he rubbed the front of his vest.

To make a long story short, he became secretary of the newly organized Employers' Association and ever since has been received at the Union League club on an equality with millionaire packers, paper box factory owners, grafting lawyers, traders, schemers, gamblers and preachers of "wealthy churches."

At last I was admitted. "Hello, old man," was his greeting. I replied in good fellow fashion and told him I wanted an interview for The

Chicago Dails Socialist. "The Paily Sardine, did you say," he asked jokingly

He is fond of a loke. "Now, Mr. Job," i began, "don't you wish you had stood with the 'unwashed? You could have been the M. O. mayor and no doubt governor, because your handshake and smile is the best political asset I ever saw in this world.

He turned pale, for he realized that he had sold his birthright for \$6,000 a year. He recovered in a moment

"That reminds me of a story," slap ping me on the knee. He told the story, something about a

man starving in the desert. He gave me a cigar and told me so many good stories that I laughed my indigestion away.

As I left I reached the conclusion that Job is not such a bad fellow, even if he does get more than a dozen producers for his skillful efforts to prevent them from getting what they pro-

MORAL: If you are a poor working boy and want to eat at the Union League club find a rich man and be "good to him:" as Mrs. Warren, of George Bernard Shaw's imagination, advised working girls in the deadly white lead factory.

The Japanese Situation

By Kiichi Kaneko

I want to know if the working men ica do really hate the cl laborers from foreign lands. If they do, they must hate Italians first, for they are working for the smallest pittance. Japanese are not working for the cheapest wages. In fact, they, as a whole, are receiving better pay than the average Americans. I want to know if the Asiatic laborers

are the only people who are lowering the standard of living in this country? Is it not true that the big department stores, manufacturers, importers, are trying to cut down their prices in order to compete with their competitors-and often they compete without cutting down their prices,-and that they are cutting down the wages of their employees accordingly. It is they, then, the American capitalists, who are lowering the standard of living.

I want to know if "John" is no.

working longer hours against "Charles" at cheaper wages, in order to hold his job. I want to know if 14 year-old boys and girls are not taking away their parents' jobs in the stores, offices, in factories and even on farms, at the request of these same capitalists.

In my judement this 'Frisco question is not only a question between Japanese and Americans. It is not only with the poor Italians and the Chinese cool-But it is a question between man and man, and women and women, and further, it is between men and children

In this day women and child labor is lowering the standard of living more than anything else. And why? Because the present society is made that way. The competitive system of capitalism is the cause, is the enemy, is the source of source of all the troubles-the apital-

Personally, race questions do not People were put on this earth, and they will be taken care of with their various nationalities in some way; but I do care for the welfare of working class of the world, and it is the only country to which I claim to

My only hope, then, is that Socialism will stop the pitiful strife of our "eating each other" system of the present day and that we will have perfect freedom to go from one place to another with out any fear under "God's heaven."

IT TELLS THE TRUTH. Editor Chicago Daily Socialist:

"Who's a Liar?" is the title of a book, once of great interest to me, describing the experiences of the twelve member of a Harvard Alumni Club who pledged each other to tell the truth in their varied callings for one week. They told the truth and thereby sacrificed their prominent stations in society. They then agreed to join in publishing a daily newspaper which should tell the truth Here the story ends. The Chicago Daily Socialist is adding a chapter of reality to this fiction by giving the public a newspaper as true to the line of fact and logic as human beings can make it

I read the columns of today's paper in course, with satisfied interest till fell off at the end, exclaiming audibly Oh pshaw! Is that the end?" I hope all your readers may feel the same ab sorbing interest without using regretta-ble words. W. H. STACKPOLE. Chicago.

Christmas presents, however, can be bought a great deal cheaper if you wait until the day after Christmas to visit the big stores.

anese or Chinese or Californians, or petty politicians, or President Roose-velt. Why not go to the point, the Tell your anti-Socialist friend abo the chance to make five dollars by writing out his objections to Socialism.

A Laugh or A Smile

By P. B. A Real Hero.

"See that little, timid looking man across the street? He is a great hero." "He looks more like a henpecked hus-

"That's what he is. He has lived with a shrewish wife for fifteen years." If the president tells congress he

wants a certain bill "past" can congress be blamed for taking him literally according to the good old fashioned way of spelling. Former President Smith made

speech the other night about the "an

archists" in the corporations. Mr. Fish has plenty of time to devote to speech When Count Boni tried to speak in the French chamber half of his col-

league walked out. This was a good

opportunity for Boni to charlenge for about 400 duels. Isn't it a shame to jump on San Francisco about that Japanese matter, con sidering how the city has suffered from

earthquakes and grafters.

It might be a dangerous thing for that Japanese fleet to pay a visit to San Francisco at the present stage of the game.

Those people out on the Pacific coast got so mad about what was in the president's message that they haven't noticed yet that it was written in reformed spelling.

Panama can be consoled with the thought that a special message is coming devoted exclusively to it, and that it will have pictures in it, too.

The Uninitiated

"I can't understand why an actress should want to get right out in the imelight all the time.

"Well, aren't all actresses made up."

If the president has stirred up nuss in his message that will lead to war, then how about race suicide?

Russia would stand no chance at all n a war with Japan now. The Czar has killed off too many of his subjects since the Portsmouth peace treaty

Congress has been in session several days, and neither Platt nor Depew bas electrified the country with a ringing address in the senate chamber

Both at Once.

"Bjenkyns has a wife and thirteen children, and yet he has an even tem-

"That's odd."

A Minnesotan who was worth \$100, 000 killed himself because he was afraid of poverty. Some of these gold mine promoters must have been after him.

The people of the Pacific coast have perhaps read somewhere that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.

The Wooing of the Muse

"How do you like my new girdle? asked the Muse as she surveyed it with evident pride. "Exquisite!" I exclaimed. "Made to

order, I suppose. "Oh, no: I got it at a special sale last londay," she answered. "Why do you

"How could you buy one small

enough?" I inquired. She presented me with this:

When Everyone Heeds. Horrors! What a rushing! What an

swful jam! Shoulders ever brushing; sharp the el-hows slam. Inward, doorways gushing, more to weh the cra Dreadful, this department store con-

gestion! Male folks all repenting they had been so rash. Womankind lamenting as ber bundles Strugglers loud dissenting; salesgirls yelling "cash!" Tearfully, floorwalkers victims ques-

Folks with frenzied faces scramble nail and tooth. Lost their speial graces, shoppers—'tis the truth

'Mid the silks and laces, at the necktic

Play at tugo war with remnant pieces. In the hardware section, where the toys

are sold.

Wen, the best selection, by the strong wid bad;

While a said dejection losers weep or scoid. Vast the bunch of coin that crowd

This is Christmas shopping at its very worst.
"Dips" their harvest cropping—many

are unpursed.

Human flood ne'er stopping—seems the
walls will burs'.

Clerks and buyers weary, glum and surly. Christmas evel Far from it! Tis

some weeks away!
Why so soon the summit of this yearly fray?
Ev'rybody's come; it is this they obey:
"Warning—do your Christman shopping early!"
—Eugene E. Morgan.

WHY THERE IS RACE SUICIDE

By F. DUNDAS TODD

Not long ago a partner in one of Chicago's department stores and a recognized pillar of the church remarked to a friend on the enormous size of the taxes he had to pay and referred particularly to the awful expense that education cost the community and how the working class cost the city of Chicago an enormous sum for policemen to keep them in order. He concluded by wishing that not a single woman of the working class in Chicago would give birth to a child for the next ten years.

The friend he spoke to happened to be a Socialist, though the speaker was not aware of the fact. The friend said: "I don't know as you would care to have such conditions as you desire brought about as it would affect your business enormously. Have you any idea what proportion of money is spent in Chicago on clothing and food for young children who are unable to earn one cent for themselves?

"In my own family the grocery and meat market bills average \$2.00 per head each week and my wife and I think we live rather plainly for people of our station in life. We feel we could not economize any further and do justice to our children, but of course I am aware that the working class must feed themselves and young folks

"Our family being five in number is not Orthodox for people of our rank, but it will average up with those of the laborer. Taking it as a basis, there must be at least half a million children in Chicago that need to be provided for out of the earnings of older people. Let us suppose that they can be fed and clothed for the same sum per week that I spend on the food alone for my children. This means that each child costs annually \$100 per year; that is the total cost of keeping the helpless children of Chicago amounts to twenty-five million dollars.

"Supposing your wishes were realized there would be a drop in the business of Chicago of twenty-five million dollars a year. Your business is planned on present conditions, would not the realization of your wish drive your firm and all others on State street into bankruptcy?" He admitted that it would.

Children are a source of profit only to the capitalist and a heavy cost to their parents. As workers they are profitable to the capitalist, their employers, and very rarely any profit to those who brought them into the world. No parent raises children with any certain hope of deriving any profit for the expenditure of money, time and care. Fathers and mothers as such are not working for the good of themselves but for somebody else.

The great problem is, who are they working for? We have seen that in the present form of society they are working for a very indefinite master called the capitalist, who has not sense enough to pay then enough money so that the raising of a first-class product is possible; in fact, each capitalist does his best to shift the burden on to someone else.

Under Socialism children would be raised for the benefit of the state, and the state recognizing the vast importance of the maternal function would pay the mother not only the cost of the food and clothing essential to the child's well being, but would also pay her for her services so that she could devote her time to turning out a first-class product in every respect. Under capitalism, she has to spend her hours of daylight at the wash tub, behind a sales counter or attending a punching machine, while her progeny, unkempt and uncared for, wallow in the mire of the streets.

Socialism does not desire to destroy the family; it will endeavor to lift it out of the awful pit into which capitalism has driven it.

A New Department

The greatest publishing house in the world is the United States government. It issues more Socialist matter than all the Socialist publishing houses in the world combined.

This Socialist matter is carefully concealed in a great mass of other matter, and is seldom heard of by the average reader. We are going to have a department called "With our Statisti-

cian," where at least one fact of peculiar interest to workers will be printed every day. These facts will be taken only from the most authoritative sources and their accuracy may be depended upon. Over three hundred of these items will appear during the course

of a year. Clip them all out and you will have a reference book of facts that could not be bought for many times what the whole paper

Done Better in France

They do some things across the water

ch better than in this country. The distribution of electrical energy is progressing so fast in France that a law has been passed setting forth the most complete administrative regulations for the protection of the public. The first and most striking result of the new law is the refusal of the municipal authorities in all large cities to permit the use of poles and overhead wires. In Marseilles, for instance, two powerful companies are preparing to deliver electricity in all parts of the city and neither one has been or will be permitted to erect a single pole. Great progress has been made in the manufacture of underground cables, which are carefully insulated and rendered impermeable, so that they may be laid in ordinary trenches exactly like gas pipes. As a trile when the trench is prepared a layer of crushed limestone is spread on the bottom and after the cable is put in place it is covered by thin bricks so as to minimize the destruction by humidity. The methods adopted are comparatively cheap and are said to involve no dauger to life or property or commercial disadvantages. As the location of breaks can be determined before a pick is placed in the earth, just as flaws in ocean cables can be located, the construction of expensive permanent underground conduits may be dispensed with. Companies will be required to compensate the state, the department and the communes for the use of the public domain and rules for the protection of the landscape will be enforced. This condition will be subject to annual revision to keep pace with the progress of electrical engineering—Construction

News, Dec. 1, 1906.

A prize of five dollars will be given by this paper for the best two hundred word article against Socialism.

WHAT IS SOCIALISM?

A progressive movement by the members of the laboring or wealth-producing class to obtain the full product of their labor and give very one an equal opportunity to apply 'leir labor power and skill, it advocates a business method of collective ownership and use of such things as are now privately owned, but collectively used, and having all state and industrial institutions managed democratically through the pract'es use of the initiative and refreendum and imperative mandate, with the intention of bringing the greatest good to the greatest number and ultimate justice to all mankind.

Lake City, Iowa.

Science of Political Economy.

Socialism is a science of political economy which advocates the collective, coperative common or social owership and democratic management of such land and of those fools of production, distribution and exchange which are operated and managed by the collective, co-operative, common or social labor and ability of the workers; a change from moders individual ownership presupposes the elimination of profit, rent and interest to idle capitalists, the establishing of an opportunity to work for every capable person, with remunership exception of the correct value thereof.

WALTER J LAVELLE.

Chicago.

Coming State of Society.

Socialism is that inevitable coming state of society in which those who create wealth shall through the orderly process of democratic government, control its distribution from industries owned, in whole or in part, by organized society, and conducted in the interest of the consumer rather than that of the producer, for social use and not for individual profits.

Elgin, III.

Eigin. III.

Socialism is, philosophically, the theory of evolution applied to economics and politically an international revolutionary movement siming at the destruction of capitalism.

J. Q. C.

The Duluth, Rainy Lake & Winnipeg Railway, which runs from Rainy Junction, Minn., north to Gheen, has begun work on a northwesterly extension to a connection with the Canadian Northern at Fort Francis, Ont. The road will also be extended south from Rainy Junction to Duluth, about sixty milet.

The Prownsville, Hidalgo & Northern Railway is considering the extension of its line up the valley of the Rio Grande from Brownsville, Tex., to Eag & Pass, about 250 miles.