CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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PRICE ONE CENT

LAW-BREAKEN IN A SCHOOL REFORM ACT

Merchants' Club Hears Illinois Steel Magnate "Cuss" Teachers' Union.

WORKERS TO TAKE ALL

Two Hours Before Meeting Steel Employe is Killed Because Company Refuses to Obey Law-Labor Will Run the Schools and the Government.

Chicago's public schools were discussed Saturday night at an expensive banquet given by the Merchants' Club at the Auditorium hotel. The Teachers' Federation was condemned for affiliating with other labor unions.

Theodore W. Robinson, chairman of the club's school committee, resorted to profanity for words strong enough to express his condemnation of the teachers' union

Robinson is vice president and one the executives of the law-breaking. tax-dodging and labor-skinning Illi-nois Steel Company and a tool of the United States Steel Corporation and J. P. Morgan.

by every newspaper in Chicago for stealing land, dodging taxes by plain falsehood and defying building laws.

Proof of Law Breaking.

In the Chicago Tribune, which said that Robinson's speech and others delivered, may end strade union anarchy" in the public schools, there appeared the following on the same page with the banquet story:

"Pailure to obey the orders of the building department for the installa-tion of guard rails on a narrow bridge near a row of blast furnaces in the plant of the Illinois Steel Company at South Chicago is said to have been Prudner, 45 years old, 8568 Mackinas sible for the death of Joseph ue, who was almost instantly killed yesterday afternoon at the plant.

ner was walking on the narrow steel structure and stepped off while blinded by flames from the doors of leath i

"He fell thirty-five feet, struck on his head, and died a few minutes later. "The body was taken to Murphy's undertaking rooms, 110 Ninety-second

Several weeks ago in inspecting the plant, Deputy Building Commissioner Joseph W. Hughes found the platform without guard rails. Promises are alleged to have been made that the rails would be installed, but nothing

Edward Witt, 22 years old, 8716 Houston avenue, was burned to death yesterday in the reprocessing mill of the same company. Witt was carry ing a ladle of molten steel, when h tripped and the heated mass covered company's hospital, but died half an hour later. His body was taken to Murphy's undertaking rooms.

This "failure to obey the law" by fr. Robinson is not "trade union an-

It is plain lawbreaking to save few dollars at the risk of members of working class.

The Merchants' Club, which has the hardinood to put forward one of its most notorious lawbreakers, Theo-dore W. Robinson, whose lawbreak-ing is directly responsible for the death of Joseph Prudner, proposes to reform" the public school syr

Robinson says a school teache

manage Montgomery Ward & Com-

Walter H. Wilson, who lives by land trading, rent colle ing and handling the pennies placed in his bank by working people.

Fred Upham, who is a member of the Board of Review, and who recently gained same in these columns for reducing the taxes of the law-breaking South Shore Country Club

The remainder of the club is composed of men who live by owning things others must use; schemers, stock gamblers and life insurance

Capitalist Would Reform Schools.

These are the men who want to reform the schools, stop "trade union anarchy" and perhaps save the "straight lease" the Chicago Tribune holds on school lands.

The alignment is clean cut. It is trade union vs. "business interests" from now on as far as the schools are concerned.

Every citizen must be on one side or the other; for Theodore W. Robinon, vice president and executive of the Illinois Steel Company, and his gang of traders, schemers and stock gamblers, or for the Teachers' Feder.

Butler Is Right.

Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, and associate, in a national teachers' association of Dougherty, sent to Joliet for stealing \$500,000 from the school funds of Peoria, was another speaker.

"The next thing your firemen will be organizing," he said. Some one shouted: "They are organized!" He said such things, if not stopped, would cause all public employes to become affiliated with labor unions.

(Comment: He is right. The teachers, firemen and postal employes are organized now. All others are to be taken in. Labor proposes, not only to manage the schools, the fire department, the police force and the postoffice, but the militia, the army, the mills, the factories, and will handle all the money there is. Those who oppose this program should get ready to fight.

The working class has the votes.

Its organization for better working conditions, the Socialist party and the Chicago Daily Socialist are some of the influences that will arouse those who live by producing to take what they produce

The strong influence, however, is the clear class struggle for the public

Working people will be told about Theodore W. Robinson and Joseph Prudner, who died Saturday in Robin-

It will be made clear that either the capitalist class or the working class must run the schools

The working class has the votes.)

MORE WORKERS DIE FOR STEEL COMPANY

Slaughter in the Plant Run by Robinson, Who Would Reform Schools.

One man is dead and four others ar in a serious condition as the result of es caping gas in the plant of the Illinois

George Crashitski, 8784 Mackinaw nue, was dead when found. Those over come are: Peter Poplak, 8710 Houston Robert Phonax, 8714 Houston avenue; Lucas Moretz, 8714 Heuston

The men were discovered by workmen early yesterday morning lying on a platgas fumes had suddenly escaped All five men were hurried to the company hospital, but Chashitski is sur have been dead before found but were quickly revived, medical atten-tion being unnecessary. Three men have died in the steel plant within the last wenty-four hours.

MORE WORK FOR HERETIC HUNTERS

ice, R. I., Dec. 9.—Rev. Jos piscopal church in Warren, in the course of a sermon today condemned the decision of the high ecclesiastical court in the Crapsey case, indexed Dr. Crapsey and his belief and declared his readiness to stand trial on the issue in turn. "I can not be silent and allow that noble-minded priest in Rochester to suffer alone. I stand here ready for trial in my turn and until tried and



UNCLE SAM-"CHILD LABOR IS EXPENSIVE IN THE LONG RUN."

WARD BUILDING

A FIRE TRAP

Bartzen Says No Escape for Employe in a Blaze.

MILLIONIARE ANARCHISTS

Thorne, of Merchants' Club, Runs the Bip Store-He Would Reform Public Schools.

Montgomery Ward & Co. maintain the orst fire trap in the city, according to Building Commissioner Bartzen.

"If fire breaks out in that trap," he declared today, "there will be hundreds burned to death. Six months ago this pany to make its building safe for the thousands of employes. We have been stopped from enforcing the law by an

iness are prominent members of the Mer-chants' Club which proposes to reform the public schools.

"If that Ward building burns there will be a more awful disaster than the Iroquois theater horror. I do not be lieve a hundred would escape," he continued. "Paper is sentlered on the floor, there are wooden partitions in direet violation of law and the elevators do not run through, making changes nee essary. This would make it impossible for those on the top floors to escape if

Can't Do Anything.
"What is the cure?" he was asked.
Without answering the question directly,

"You can't do anything with the millionaire anarchists in this town. As soon as you try to make these law breakers stop you with an injunction. The Ward building in Michigan avenue is the worst fire trap we ever have found in this city. want the public to know that I have done my duty. The responsibility will not be

Two inspectors are at work in the plant of the law breaking Illinois Steel company today investigating the gas ex-plosion that caused the death of one man and the injury of your others.

Saudy Hook, N. J., Dec. 10.—The German steamship Peruvia, enroute from Dantzig to Philadelphia, is ashore at Long Beach, N. J. The big vessel lies in an easy position and her crew has refused to leave her.

TAKING CONCEIT OUT OF TEDDY, JR.

College Chums Force Him to Deliver Papers and to Eat Oysters With Syrup.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 10 .- Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., today is undergoing the tortures necessary to become a member of the "Dickies," the most mysterious of all the Harvard fraternities. His initiation started yesterday and will continue through the If the president's son does not flinch through this week of trial he will then become a member in good standing of the society.

In the cold grey dawn of yesterday morning Teddy, Jr., appeared in Harvard Square under the guidance of High Dickie Harrington. Although every one was bundled up to the eyes, the initiate had on a blue flannel shirt and white canvas shoes. His head was bare to the wintry breezes

He breakfasted at Harvard Square lunchroom on mustard pickles, hot buttermilk, raw oysters, maple syrup and hot squash pie. Even at the earl hour his gastronomie feat was watched by a great crowd.

Then young Roosevelt started out to deliver the morning papers to every member of the Dickies. Across the

Last night the victim visited the Boston theater district and every few minutes one of the Dickies asked him for a cigarette, a glass of ginger pop or a Teddy bear. If he failed to pr duce any of these articles on request he was compelled to explain audibly why he did not have these little neces-sities of life with him for his future

CORTELYOU MAKES A BIG DISCOVERY

Fears the Railroads are Charging to Much for Carrying the Mails.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 10,-(Spe cial.)-At last the great George Cortelyou, postmaster general, has discovered that there is graft in the postoffice department, although every body else knew this years ago.

The annual report presented by Mr. Cortelyou to congress shows a deficit of more than \$10,000,000. After recommending certain reforms in the de-partment, Mr. Cortelyou goes over to the carrying charges made by the rail-"The department's present relation

to the matter of pay for postal cars is far from satisfactory. From a buswould seem to be excessive."

MAY "INVESTIGATE" SOAP AND LARD

Washington, Dec. 10 .- The invest ration of by-products of the meat packing industry will be taken up he house committee, according

ARE CAR SHORTAGES PART OF THE GRAFT?

Maybe the Railroads are Punishing the Public for Being "Radical."

(Special Telegram.)

Toledo, O., Dec. 10.-The federal grand jury recessed Friday afternoon. It will resume at 1 o'clock to-morrow. It is understood indictments will be returned against the Ann Arbor rail way and local ice companies.

It is rumored that there may be some startling disclosures of violations on the part of the coal-carrying railroads. The government expects to show that there have been favors granted to the larger coal shippers, while the smaller fellows have been discriminated against.

The car shortage puzzle will be gone into. There is a suspicion on the part of the government that car shortages are sometimes "made to order" to the advantage of one shipper and to the detriment of another.

door of the grand jury room on the fourth floor of the government buildn railroad and other companies, waited to be called into the jury room to be

DID YOU GET CHE OF THESE TELEGRAMS

How the Mine Stock Dealers Wash People for Their Savings.

Sufficient facts have been printed in the Chicago Daily Socialist as well as in some other papers to show to what croked schemes the fake mining stock ard earned dollars of the workingmen The following telegram is new evidence of the rottenness of these stock com-

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 10.

W. E. Wilson, Boulder, Col.: If not taking chances wire me as follows:
"From what I have seen we have the biggest proposition in the world, Home Stake not excepted. W. B. Cameron." Here is a scheme for praying upon

telling of wealth which never existed except in the newspaper advertisements

HEARST'S MINERS MAY STRIKE Deadwood, S. D., Dec. 10 .- Two thou-

and miners from the Hearst Homestake gold mine met and telegrapised the direc-tors of the company in San Francisco that unless an eight-hour workday was granted at once a strike would be called nd the Homestake shut down. The directors will hold a special meet-

ing next Tuesday to consider the quesan answer is received.

HOW TO MAKE LOVE IN COLD WINTER TIME

Sit on a Park Bench and "Coo," But

Love laughs at cool breezes as well as at locksmiths, for a pair of north side spooners' have modernized the saying. A small charcoal brazier now in possession of Police Operator Morper of the Chicago avenue station awaiting the owner was the means used by the sweethearts to outwit the chill winds that blow through Lincoln park during the winter.

During the spring and summer "lovers' lane" in Lincoln park is a favorite trysting place. But in the winter things usually are different. Yesterday afternoon, however, Police-

man Tom Hayes was parcolling his beat when he was surprised to see one of the benches occupied. The couple paid no attention to him as he passed, but continued to gaze rapturously into each other's eyes. "I wonder if the poor things are froze

to death and don't know it?" mused Hayes to himself. "They don't seem to mind the cold. Here I am walking fast and I am chilled to the bone and they don't seem to mind it at all. Love's a great thing." An hour later be passed by the same

spot. There sat the couple. As Hayes neared the bench he noticed a thin line of smoke coming from behind the bench. "Fire!" he called, running forward.

The pair released their holds and sprang up. The woman looked around in amazement. The man did likewise for a moment. Then he clasped his han is to his trousers leg and began to smother a small flame that was burning. Before Hayes could approach both had burried away toward Clark street.

"Oh, now I see why they didn't mind the cold," smiled Hayes, taking the brazier from under the bench. "It wasn't love that kept them so warm, after all. It was the stove. That's a new one on me. I guess if they want this stove again they can call at the station for it. Anyway, it's too bad it burned his pants, but next time he will

do his spooning where it isn't so cold." Operator Morper now has the brazier and will return it to the owners if they will identify is and leave their names

"THERE GOES GRAHAM TAYLOR COMING BACK"

Professional Charity Worker Gers in With the Merchants' Club Where the Money Is.

Prof. Taylor, as chairman of the char ter convention committee on education approved the suggestion of Dr. Butler, when he said: "If I were a member of your school board I would do my best to have adopted a by-law which would remove from the school service any teacher who affiliated himself or herself with a labor organization."

"I agree with the general principles," said Prof. Taylor, "that there should be no union organization among public service employes, and consequently I do not favor personally the Teachers' Federation, believing it impairs the usefulness of the teachers. My views on this point are well known. The committee on industry of the City club is securing data dealing with unions among teachers, firemen, and policemen in this and other cities and the report no doubt will be exceedingly useful.

PRIVATE OWNERSHIP BREAKS DOWN

Captains of Industry Can't or Will Not Give Kansas Fuel.

Topeka, Kans., Dec. 10,-Private ownership of railroads is the cause of a coal famine in Kansas. The railroads find it more remunerative to use cars for other purposes. The people are freezing for want of the pre-cious black diamonds. There is just as much coal on the market as there ever was, but the greed of private corporations is greater than the cries of suffering humanity.

CHICAGO MAY HAVE MODERN TELEPHONES

Western Electric Ordered to Make Improved Instruments.

The Western Electric Company manufactures the telephone apparatus for the Chicago Telephone Company It is the most ancient apparatus in use today. All the little jerk-water towns enjoy more improved telephones than

The home company is about to lose ts franchise and in a last effort to save its life the Western Electric is preparing to make for the company modern instruments for telephoning

Cold Wave Coming.

Rain or snow to night and Tuesday. Much colder. Cold waves to night and Tuesday. Minimum temperature ten legrees above zero. Brisk northwest winds.

"LABOR PROBLEM" TO BE SOLVED

Roosevelt Gets \$40,000 Nobel Prize and Will Bring Peace in Industry.

HE HAS NO SURE THEORY

John Mitchell Will Help - Interest on the Money to be Used to Reconcile Capital and

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] Washington, D. C. Dec. 10 .- President Roosevelt to-day received the Nobel prize for his services in promoting The Nobel prize is one of the world's

world service, and the country is distinguished that claims as a citizen one of the recipients of the prize. The prize came in the form of \$40,000 in cash, and President Roosevelt determined to make a present of the money

to the people of the United States, to be

great honors, conferred for greatest

devoted to the cause of industrial peace. He believes that this money cannot be better used than in the labor of bringing about better relations between employer and employe. To this end the fund will be placed in the hands of trustees and the income will be used per-

petually for this purpose. The Nobel prize comes to the president in recognition of his services in bringing about peace between Russia and

Will Make Medal Men.

It is the president's plan to put the money in the hands of trustees, and he has about decided to appoint as trustees that about decided to appoint as trustees Chief Justice Fuller, Secretary of Agriculture Wilson and Secretary of the merce and Labor Strauss. These trustees will invest the fund in safe securities and devote the interest annually to the promotion of industrial peace in ac-

cordance with the following plan: The president will select two men, respectively labor and capital interests. It will be their duty to promote industrial peace in whatever way, by arbitration or otherwise, that they are able to devise, and to do all possible to bring about "lasting harmony between the warring interests in the industrial

world." One of these peace promoters will be John Mitchell of the coal miners' organization, and the other will be some man in the capitalistic world who has made himself conspicuous by his fair dealing and the confidence which he commands at the hands of the employed as well as the employing class.

These two men will serve for a year, at the end of which time it will be their duty to select two more men, one from the employer and the other from the employed classes, on the basis of so conspicuous accomplishment in the way of bringing about more harmonious re-

Has No Theories.

These two men will each be pre-sented with a bronze medal, the design and character of the medal to be later determined, which will be valued as a distinction rather than from any intrin-

This committee of four will, at the end of another year, choose two other medal men, so that at the end of three years there will be a committee of six. The first two men appointed will resign at the end of the third year, and each of the other committeemen will do the same at the end of a three-year period

President Roosevelt has no hard and fast notions as to how the administra-tors of his Nobel fund shall proceed in working for industrial peace. Every-thing will be judged by results. Theories are excellent, but until they have been their authors to any participation in the honors of this endowment.

On the other hand, men like John Mitchell, or former Senator Gray of Delaware, who actually do things in the way of settling strikes or insuring industrial peace, will receive recognition. One of the purposes of the fund is to in spire greater endeavor along these lin

Full supply of Socialist literature at office of Chicago Daily Socialist. Bargains in pamphlets. Choice books for Christmas presents. Mary Capital, new edition, \$2.00; by mail 25 cents extra.—Adv.

THE RECORDING ANGEL

By EDWIN ARNOLD BRENHOLTZ

"What is the temper of the men in greated to making this a test of passive

"Fine! Could not be better!" Finel Could not be better? asserted Arndt. "We owe much to our Socialist friends for having instilled into the minds of the workers that their present condition is directly traceable to war, and that the military power is their worst enemy. They realize that to win by force of arms would be only to throw themselves into the arms of a to throw themselves into the arms of a new set of masters and tyrants! and I can assure you that it will be a test of passive resistance—such as the world has never yet seen—if we can keep it

"You will observe that I place great stress on those last words—especially on the 'We.' But we must not forget that there is Mr. Craggie on the one hand—"

Arndt hesitated, and his hearer reverently added, "And the Almighty Power that rules the hearts and destines of

men and nations, on the other. No, no! we must not forget that."
"Well," said Arndt, "we have in-structed the men to bear everything rather than give the slightest aid to the rather than give the slightest aid to the company in its usual cry of destruction of property. There are not enough iron and steel workers today, that is, competent men, outside of our union to run a single shop if they could all be gotten together—so there will be a solutely no cause for any intimidation of any man who is so lost to all spirit of fraternity as to wish to go to work

of fraternity as to wish to go to work

our place.
"Our men have been instructed to "Our men have been instructed to promptly answer the call of the sheriff for deputies; and to fire to kill at any man found destroying property. We are going to keep the tramps and thieves and hoodlums down—if the government won't. But, if the worst comes to the worst, we are all well drilled. Aithough we opposed Craggie's law compelling us to undergo military service, still we had to submit, and so the states have furnished the drilling, and we can arm ourselves. But we propose to obey all orders so long as we are fighting against the hoodlums or disobedient members of our own body who are found destroying property or lives. If an attempt is made to force the workers—by injunction or by other trick, to start these works or to fire on peaceful, law-abiding workers—Well! we will see about that when the time comes; but I tell you plamity, I will die rather, than obes such orders."

we will see about that when the time comes; but I tell you plamly, I will die rather than obey such orders."

"But Craggie can relv on the standing army!" said Mr. Endy.
"Perhaps he can," Arndt said smilingly, "but the standing army of these days is not the unthinking machine of former times. The enlisted man has almost without exception come out of the ranks of the workers. His friends and relatives are all of them standing in our ranks. Craggie will find it one thing to order them to shoot a lot of naked, haf-civilized barbarians or even citizens of a foreign nation, and quite naked, hat-civilized barbarians or even citizens of a foreign nation, and quite another to make them obey such an order against us. Moreover, even though the government did succeed in getting the regular army, raised to two hundred thou and men—against the protest of the pace people—they are nearly all so busily employed in keeping down our outlying and unwilling fellow subjects that they haven't as many soldiers at home today as they had before the increase.

home today as they had before the increase.

"We have a cause, this time, which should command the respect and support of every lover of liberty; and for the rest we do not care.

"We are going to avoid the mistakes of the past. In other words, some of us have learned that in demanding liberty and freedom of speech for ourselves, we must not deny it to others. We stand utterly and unequivocally opposed to the whole system of suppression of opinion as practiced by the government postal department and the gag law it enforces in the army by which man must either have no opinion or not express it."

express it."
Turning to Mr. Endy he asked, "Is there anything else that I can tell you;
there anything else that I can tell you. you see I have opened my whole heart to you."

to you."

"Resources," said his hearer, who had been listening eagerly to every word.

"Oh, yes," said Arndt quickly. "Our resources. I omitted that purposely. Only the committee of inance know that, exactly. We have had no large strike for many years. The futility of these local strikes was demonstrated in the anthracite coal strike some years ago, which ended ultimately in nothing permanently grained for the strikers, and permanently gained for the strikers; and since then the men have had to digest their wrongs as best they could. At least, they did not strike with our consent. We have been accumulating funds—and military instruction. Yes, I know it is sent. We have been accumulating funds—and military instruction. Yes, I know it is a great trust and a greater responsibility; but the money has been carefully invested and has accumulated fast, as we have laced it wisely—some of it in Standar. Oil stock—and as for the committee? Well. Mr. Endy, since I have found one rich man who loves his country and his fellowman and who proposes to do for us what you are going to, you need not doubt that we found enough honest, conscientious, capable, thoroughly disinterested men among oursalves to form a finance committee of fifteen. I am not on it. Black is the patriotism and honesty of every member of the body.

"But we realize that the support which the very fact that you are with and for us will give us, will be worth more than the money in the treasury—no matter how much that may be. You had an evidence this morning of how the men appreciated that."

But at this point hey were interrupted by a light and the money in the support which the treasury—no matter how much that may be. You had an evidence this morning of how the men appreciated that."

how much that may be. You had an evidence this morning of how the men apprechated that?

But at this point they were interrupted by Rollings who announced dinner. Aradt was astonished to find how the time had alipper' away, and he started to leave at once. But Mr. Endy insisted on his remaining with him "For" said he, "I expect that it will happen often in the coming days, and you may as well begin now. You know," he addy remarked, "there are no women in this house except the servants. Moncy can do many things; but it cannot stay the hand of the destroyer when one's time is come; the money has failed to have any power over me since the days when my wife and daughter followed each other to the grave ten years aga. I had Robert left then; but he is so engrossed in business these last years, and occupies his rooms in the city so much, that I sometimes stop and try to realize that I have a son."

And so Arndr's heart was filled with pity for the old man.

In the dining room they found Robert passing restressly up and down; but as they entered the large, light and

beautiful room he came to a sudden stop in his walk and faced them.

His father said, "You need no introduction to Mr. Arndt, I think?"
"Certainly not!" his son replied, "How do you do, sit."

Arndt replied courteously and the three seated themselves; and then the elder man said to Rollins, "We will help ourselves, Rollins," and so they were left alone. Nevertheless, the meal was eaten almost in silence, and when they arose Robert said to his father, "I would like to speak to you, sir, and, arose Robert said to his father, "I would like to speak to you, sir, and, if you have no objection, I would like Mr. Arndt to hear what I have to say." "Very good!" replied his father, "that will suit me, exactly." But Arndt begged to be excused, saying that he had no wish to know anything about their private affairs. Robert here lost control of himself.

Robert here lost control of himself, and he said, bitterly, "I know nothing about your wish, sir. I only know that you are already in our private affairs; and I propose to inform you exactly about them."

about them."
"Hush, sir!" said his father—for Rol-"Hush, str! said his atom. "Gentle-lins was entering the room. "Gentle-men, we will go to the library, if you please. Rollins, say to all callers that we are engaged."

Without another word they proceeded

Without another word they proceeded to that room and as soon as they were scated he said, "Now, Robert, say your say; but please remember that I am your father." Then, lighting a cigar himself, he passed the box to Arndt and to Robert—each of whom acepted; and so ther sat smoking around the open fire place, while in the back of the room a large music box run by elecroom a large music box run by elec-

room a large music box run by electricity played sweetly.

Young Robert arose impatiently and stopped the works; and as the sharp click of the spring was heard the music suddenly ceased and he commenced his talk as if he had only been interrupted—but this time he stood beside the fireplace facing both men.

Arndt—who ground were the face of

-who could see the face of Arndt-who could see the face of both father and son-quietly smoked on; but he said to himself: "When Greek meets Greek, then comes the tug of

war.

Robert said emphatically, "I think that it is you who forget—and forget that you are my father—or you would never have made the will you executed yesterday. At the word "Will" his father

stra alterned himself in his chair and said sharply. "So! It is as I expected. Some young man in Johnson's office finds it to his advantage to tell you finds it to his advantage to tell you about my doings there. And I expect that I can save myself the trouble of telling you about my operations with my broker, also."

"Precisely so!" said his son. "A successful business man must know what even his own father is doing."

"Well," was the reply, "I think that I was generous enough in that will to prove my affection for you. You have a fortune of your own from your mother; I hesitated, yesterday, to leave you even so much as I did; for I do not approve of the way you are using what

approve of the way you are using what you already have—as I have often told you. Now, if you do not like the will which I have made, I can easily change it; and as for your knowing about it. I will say that I do not like the way in which your way your inference in which you made. which you get your information-it would be more straightforward and nanly to come direct to me. I have nothing to conceal—and, today, I have especial cause to have no objection to your knowing every word of it. In-deed, I intended to tell you of it and of my plans for the future as soon as I had finished talking to Mr. Arndt. For, since the recent occurence, it will be better for all of us to understand

"You refer to the ovation which the men gave to Mr. Arndt and yourself," said his son sarcastically.
"Precisely so!" said his father, " and the sound of their hearty cheers for Robert Endy will never be forgotten by your father. But I referred to the death of my closest friend at your hands as your father. But I referred to the death of my closest friend at your hands, as

Robert started towards Arndt, cry-

Robert started towards Arndt, crying. "What infamous lies have you been
telling my father, sir? What had I to
do with the death of Angus MacDonald? Was I his keeper?"

"That is an old question," said the
white-haired man, "and as you have decided it in the negative we will get
down to business. Now, the will I
made, stands—unless you think I had
better make another one giving you only
half as much. But I shall add a codiut I shall cil to that will tomorrow, in which I shall cut down what I have left you three-quarters in the event that I die before this strike is ended—or in the event that the men are defeated. You need not look at me in astonishment. I

need not look at me in astoniahment. I am still a good business man (although you have so long considered me a back number, and have so spoken of me.)

"If I had no other charge to make against the miserable system which you call business," the one charge I would make is that it has cost me the love and respect of my only son—and that, today, I do not know but that my early death would be welcome to you."

today, I do not know but that my early death would be welcome to you."

Here the old man's feelings overcame him and his son was moved by the sight of his distressed face to exclaim, "Never that, sir, never! You do me injustice there."

"Well," said his father, more calmly,

"I am thankful for even so much. But you brought it on yourself; for you refused to spare MacDonald at my re-

"That," said Robert, "was a business

necessity."

But the old man (who was an elder in the church), cried out sharply:

"To the devil with such business!"

"Amen!" said Arndt.

(To be continued.)

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CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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Contributions and items of news concerning the labor movement are requested from our readers. Every contribution must be accompanied by the name of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

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JOLIZT'S SCHEME TO FLOOD .. LABOR MARKET EXPOSED.

Call for More Workers When Idle Men Wait at Factory Gates. Joliet, Ill., Dec. 10.-Sometime ago the

Citizens' Alliance issued a notice urging working people to come here and get work. It was announced that a shortage in the labor market existed.

This scheme of employers to flood the labor market so that lower wages would prevail has been exposed by the Central Trades and Labor Council of Will county. The labor organizations made the following reply:

"The laboring classes wish to boost Greater Joliet and her industrial welfare but at the present time there is a surplus of mechanics in all the skilled crafts, and at no time have the local organizations been unable to furnish all labor needed. The conditions existing in the laboring class can be seen by visiting the gates of the different enterprises. There are plenty of men seeking employment both morning and evening, and it does not seem wise to bring into our city a surplus of all kinds of labor under misrepresentations."

HOW TO UNIONIZE POSTAL CLERKS.

"The Union Postal Clerk," organ of the Postal Clerks' Union, gives the fol-lowing instructions for forming a local: Seven or more clerks can form a lo-cal branch. Where a smaller number desire affiliation they can become mem-bers-at-large or join with some neigh-boring city. To organize, call a meet-ing and proceed at once to elect officers. Apply for charter to Secretary Geo. F. Pfeiffer, 377 Albion street, Milwau-kee, Wis., inclosing the fee of \$5.00. kee, Wis., inclosing the fee of \$5.00, Send also a list of names and residuces of the seven charter members. Every local branch has full charge of its own funds and is only required to pay the secretary of the National Federation of Post Office Clerks a per capita of 15 cents per month per member, which includes the publication of the Union Postal Clerk, which has been cludes the publication of the Union Pos-tal Clerk, which has been adopted as the national organ. Each local shall frame its own by-laws and constitution, but same shall not conflict with that of the National Federation. All clerks in unorganized cities who are interested in our cause and desire more informa tion, should write at once to the chair-man of the organization committee, or any one of the officers, preferably the one nearest your home office.

NEWS CONFIRMS MARX.

Chinamen working under a Chinese engineer recently have completed the first section of the Pekin-Kalyon railway. When this road is completed it will connect the capital of the Chinese Empire direct with Europe. It will bring Pekin within twelve days of London.

(Comment.—Karl Marx in 1848, in the "Communist Manifesto," wrote: the "Communist Manifesto," wrote:
"The cheap prices of its commodities are the heavy artillery with which it (capitalism) batters down all Chinese walls, with which it forces the barbarians' intensely obstinate hatred of forcigners, to capitalate. It compels all nations on pain of extinction, to adopt the bourgeois (capitalist) mode of production; it compels them to introduce what it calls civilization into their midst, i. e., to become bourgeois themselves. In a word, it creates a world after its own image.")

IS YOUR LOCAL HERE?

During the week ending Dec. Sth. capital stock was bought in the following places: Deadwood, S. D.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Alta, Iowa; Caseyville, Ill.; Chicago; Terre Haute, Ind.; Chinon, Ind.; Norwood Park, Ill.; Dubuque, Iowa; Toledo, Ohio; Rock Island, Ill.; Puyallup, Wash.; Girard, Kas.; Bellingham, Wash.; Paducah, Ky.; Harvey, Ill. Nocialist locals subscribing for stock as locals should elect at the same time, if convenient, a trustee in whose name the certificate and receipt will be issued. The state law requires this and its observance will save unnecessary correspondence.

SOCIALIST NEWS.

"We think the Chicago Daily So-cialist is a dandy, and will support it to the best of our ability. We polled 250 votes here at the last election."— Wm. F. Juderson, Rogers, Ark.

A typographical error in a news paragraph last Thursday made it read "five Socialist aldermen elected in Pos-ton." It should have read Brocton.

Twenty-fifth Ward Socialist fiterary and musical entertainment was well attended and highly appreciated Sunday afternoon. T. J. Morgan delivered a speech in wing the development of industry and how it was leading straight to Socialism.

Naval Desertions and Petty Tyranny

By D. C. MILLICON, Pireman

Navy Yard, Brooklyn, Dec. 5.-Gen Ainsworth proposes the adoption of "finger prints" in identification and advocates no kniency for army or navy deserters, as a nossible cure for deser-

A man who has been in the army long enough to become a general should know that such moves will do no good. If it could be shown that a man will

complete a term in the army or navy only because he is afraid to desert then "fin ger prints" and long sentences for deserters will be in order. But this can not be shown to be the case.

I served three years in the army and will soon complete four years in the navy, and it was not the fear of capture that prevented me from deserting. Like other things, there is a cause

and when the cause is removed the

effect will cease to manifest itself. Abuse of authority and poor food are what increases the number of descritons Of course under the best possible system of the military there would be desertions, a large number of men enlist in the navy in about October or November only to desert as soon as the blue

birds come again; to hold such men

chains must be used. Not Equal Footing.

I would not advocate, as a remedy, putting officers and men on equal footing; it can't be done where discipline is to be maintained.

Democracy cannot be practiced to ad vantage in the service, if an army an I navy are to be kept up. Some must command; others must obey; the military is autocratic by necessity. There must be "cattle and bull punchers" or no army or navy.

But discipline, however strict, if sensi-

ble, seldom causes desertion. It is petty oppression and persecution that drives men to desert. This, coupled with unsati factory rations and hard work (this applies to the navy more than the army), as well as a deaf ear turned to all complaints, would drive a patriot away from "his country's" flag.

On Sept. 25 the U. S. S. Indiana was ordered to proceed from Provincetown, Mass, to Havana, Cuba, with about 175 marines, to quell the disturbances in

We made all possible speed, and considering the great number of men on board it was well nigh impossible to get a rest after coming off watch, which made life almost unbearable for the engineers' division. One privilege, that of remaining away from all drills, was granted to fireroom and engineroom forces, but no precautions were taken to see that they got food sufficiently nourishing to sustain their strength.

On Oct. I I, with other men of the watch, came off duty at 12 o'clock, m, (and a hard watch it was), and after bathing, repaired to the forward berth deck for our dinner. Imagine our feelings upon finding set before us a meal fit to be eaten only by buzzards.

Complaints were made to the com missary steward and we were told that if we did not like it to go aft and complain.

I and another fireman took the pan of rotten ham to the bridge to have it inspected by the officer of the deck.

Midshipman Root propounced it good "It smells all right and (taking a small fragment) it tastes all right," he said. We left the bridge without being ordered to do so.

We, the "kickers," then went to the wardroom, where Lieutenant Dinger, the chief engineer, was eating his dinner, and made complaint to him, but to no He had the interests of his division

enough at heart that he claimed the ham to be just such ham as was eaten by the officers; and, as I could not tell what the officers had for dinner, I could not tell if he spoke the truth.

In utter disgust we kickers went forward to go hungry until supper time However, at about 1 o'clock p. m. the men who came off watch at 12 m. were served eggs for dinner. This, however, did but little at repairing our injured

This is only one of many similar cases that could be cited if a man had only taken the trouble to make a note of it as I did in this case, so that he could prove his statement to be true. I wish to mention one more abuse,

then I am through. In an institu tion such as an army or navy, reprimands are often merited, but insults never! I have known officers to retreat behind the bulwark of their uniforms to insult and abuse an enlisted man who would be compelled to stand to attention while this superior officer fumed and raged about something the luckless dog of an enlisted man had done, or perhaps something he had failed to do. I could go on telling tales of abused authority and injured pride until compelled to stop from exhaustion But this is enough:

Is it any wonder that men desert? If the officers wish to check the in crease in number of desertions let them remove the cause, the disease will then cure itself.

WHERE TO GO.

WHERE TO GO.

Elaborate preparations are being made for the fourteenth annual ball and reception to be given by the International Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union No. 1, at the Coliscum Annex, Saturday evening, Dec. 22. The proceeds of the hall will go to the permanently disabled members of the organization. Music will be furnished by O'Conner's orchestra.

PHILOSOPHER FORCES STATE TO SUPPORT HIM.

A "Bum" Judge Sends a Judi-'il
"Bum" to Jail.

Joliet, Der: 10.-Thomas Adams whose address is anywhere he hangs his hat, tried a few days ago to gain entrance to the state penintentiary only to be refused. In telling his story he refused to divulge the reason for his desire to be admitted there and it is thought possible that he, like Louis Gourdian, has an halucination that he is deserving of some punish rent.

Shortly after he applied for admission at the penitentiary he was arrested at the steel mill and appeared before Magistrate Allen on a charge of vagransy. He asked the judge to look at him and then declide whether he was a vagrant or not.

After looking him over the magistrate informed him that he was "bum" in his estimation and that he considered that he was a good judge of the county jail for

"bums" hence he would send him over to the county jail for sixty days.

When he was lead away he took a parting shot at the court saying "you are a judge of 'bums,' judge and a best judge at that." He was called back posthaste and the sixty day sentence was raised to six months. When he left the rom this time he had not a word to say evidently thinking that by the time 185 days had rolled by the balmy breezes would be blowing again and outdoor life would be tolerable.

ON THE WATER WAGON.

An Ohio man, who confesses to be of an exceptionally inquisitive turn, recounts a story of an Irishman em-ployed as driver for a sprinkling cart in a town in that total. in a town in that state.

One day the inquisitive man stopped Mulcahy near the river.

"How long have you hauled water for this town, Mulcahy?" he asked.

for this town, Mulcahy?" he asked.
"Nine years, sor."
"And how many loads do you take a day, Mulcahy?"
"From tin to fifteen, sor."
"From ten to fifteen loads a day, eh? Quite a pretty figure that would make in course of time. How much water, at this rate, do you suppose you have hauled, Mulcahy?"
The man on the water cart is ked his The man on the water cart jerked his

thumb backward in the direction of the river and replied:
"All the wather you don't see there,

One of the 3,000 editors of this paper suggests that it is not good policy to attack other newspapers because it has the appearance of jealousy. It is be-cause of a settled determination of the Socialist Party to break down faith in the "goodness" of Mr. Lawson and other public men who control public opinion by controlling the sources from which the people get information on opinion by controlling the sources from which the people get information on affairs. This paper will have 100,000 subscribers before next election day, and then the "breaking down process" will be well under way

HOLIDAY BOOKS.

Full supply of Socialist literature at office of Chicago Daily Socialist. Bargains in pan phlets. Choice books for Christmas presents. Marx Capital, now edition, \$2.00; by mail 25 cents extra-

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union, Local No. 1—Important bashness meeting Tnesday night at 143 West Washington street. Miss Margaret Haley, Louis F. Post and John C. Harding of the Board of Education will discuss the school question. Wm Maddex.
Hack and Cab Drivers' Union, Local No. 701—Meeting tonight at Koch's Hall, 19 South Clark street. Prominent speakers will address the meeting.
Bar'el Wagon Drivers' Union, Local No. 746 — Meeting tonight at 10 Nouth Clark street for the election of officers. T. Mitchell.

Steam Pitters' Local No. 2 will hold a meeting tonight, December 10, for the nomination of officers at 164 Madison street. Teamsters' Joint Council, J. B. of T.—Meeting Tuesday night at 145 Randopt street; all delegates attend J. B. Cassy.

Steam Fitters' Protective Association—Important notice: Nomination of officers tonight. C. R. Johnson.
German Hod Carriers' Union, Local No. J. will hold a special meeting Tuesday. TRADE UNION MEETINGS.

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workers. Its only reason for existence is to fight the battles of those who own, control and direct it-the workers.

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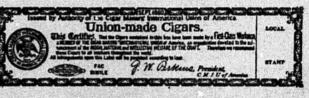
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THOTS TO MAKE THINKERS THINK

"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 idia tens of millions more not half tilled, and millions of underpaid, underfed, under educated, shabbii ciothed, poorly housed wage slaves with their suffering wives and unfortunate chidren herded in vile city slums, not chidren herded in vite city sound, nor nearly so comfortable as the farmer's eattle. Their only evident object; life—in fact, the only reason for their being permitted to cumber the ground, offending the eyes and especially the offending the eyes and especially the nostrils of the rich—is that they make the Landlord, the Coal Dealer, the De-partment Store Owner, the Stock Gam-bler, the Politician and other exploit-

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

until all who join us are economically independent.

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 against 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 two crops, on an expenditure of \$40 for seed and fertilizer. You can do likewise. Why not do it now?

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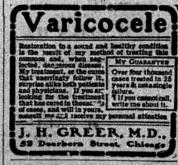
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LIFE INSURANCE WITHOUT GRAFT

Socialist Senator of Wisconsin Submits Report on Government Indemnity that Surprises Capitalists.

Milwaukes, Wis., Lec. 9 .- The Social-Democratic senator, Jacob Rummel, who was appointed last winter, on a committee of the senate of Wisconsin, to investigate the practicability of state and government life insurance has prepared and filed a minority report.

In this report Mr. Rummel has discussed the experience of six or eight foreign states and nations in government insurance. He has presented a very exhaustive study of the subject, and shows positively and conclusively the vast superiority of government in

surance over private. He therefore recommends to the state legislature that a commission be at once appointed to recommend a suita-ble form of state insurance to be adopted by the Wisconsin legislature.

He also recommends in this report that a resolution be drafted by the state legislature of Wisconsin, and sent at once to the national congress at Washington, asking that body to immediately take steps toward the inauguration of a government insurance, to in-clude not only life insurance, but also insurance against accident, sickness, old age and invalidity.

The report has created considerable astonishment among capitalist politicians, because of its strength of its presentation and thorough-going nature.

DRIVERS HAD NO GRIEVANCE.

Shea and Others to be Convicted Because Wrongs of Working Girls Were "None of Their

Plans of the prosecuting attorneys in the Shea conspiracy case are now complete.

They will use Mayor Dunne, Levy Mayer, Robert J. Thorne and a number of the State street merchants. The state figures it out that the entire case hinges on the testimony which these men will give, the import of which will be that the teamsters had no grievance whatever with any of the business houses against whom they struck and damaged to the extent of millions of dollars. The fact that working girls were being wronged is no grievance the bosses say.

The fundamental thing which they intend to prove is that the sym pathetic strike is unlawful and itself conspiracy.

"SOCIETY WOMEN" RUN A "BLIND PIG"

"Streets of Paris" Charged With Selling Intoxicants Illegally.

The 'Streets of Paris' escaped a raid by the miraculous intervention of J. Hamilton Lewis. He saved the

local "400." Complaints to the police department were made by the Retail Saloonkeepers' League and the theatrical managers. The first body complained of the selling of liquor without a liceuse, while the latter complained of theatrical productions without properly marked exits and asbestos cur-

It was discovered that with a fourcent piece of lace sold for \$10 a souvenir bottle of wine was giver. So the lawbreaking was "legal."

will be no other class; no "bus-men." There will be no room then for profit, interest and rent.

THE Chicago Socialist

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market properly cooked, neatly and
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WATCH THEM GET IT BACK.

Railroads Increase Wages-Freight Rates Go Up-Cost of Living

New York, Dec. 10 .- (Special.) - Wall street was greatly interested today in a report that a general movement to raise freight rates was on among the railroads n order to meet the increase in the wages of the empeyol's, smenands

wages of the employes and other increases in operating expenses.

James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern, who is now in the city, said that he had not heard of any general movement to advance freight rates. He however, added:

Hill Talks.

"The advances in the prices of material and in wages and in the cost of handling the present volume of business which is greater than the existing roads carry-the limited facilities increasing the cost of handling-will operate toward an increase in railroad rates, for all rates must be based on the cost of handling the business, and the cost has increased materially."

Mr. Hill stated that, as far as his not a burning question,".. shrdlu company was concerned, the matter "was not a burning question," for the Great Northern had reduced freight rates not long ago. Generally speaking,

the country are by no means in a like position. Report Is Doubted

however, other railroad companies of

In some quarters it was said, regarding the report of a general rate increase that any movement of the sort was merely the usual yearly increase that follows the winter closing of lake and river transportation.

Attention was called to the fact that, under the provisions of the railway rate higher freight rates will tend to crease the prices to the consumer of the articles shipped, so that the consumers, who include the very men whose wages have been raised, will ultimately

ENGINEER GOES INSANE.

Fear of A Accident and Responsibility Routs Reason.

[Special Correspondence.] Toledo, Ohio, Dec. 10.-Michael

Whelan has held a throttle on the Michigan Central for 22 years.

Whelan was adjudged insane Friday in probate court. Whelan became crazed through worry. He was haunted by the fear that his train would figure in some disastrous wreck and the hundreds of lives behind his engine would be snuffed out. He brooded over the matter until insanity was evidenced in his actions. How long he has been actually insane is problematical. It is probable that during the last few days he was on his engine he was irresponsible.

GAS COMPANY WANTED OLD CARPENTER'S TOOLS.

His Meter Showed He Owed \$17 for Light and He Complained.

If you were a gas company would you take a nold man's carpenter tools away from him because he refused to pay a bill of \$17?

W. H. Rhodes, an old soldier, living at 7515 South Chicago avenue and receiving an \$8 pension is able to do a little carpenter work.

His gas bills averaged \$3 a month. Suddenly he received one for \$17. Complaint was made and the old meter was disconnected and another put in. The next bill was \$9. He refused to pay it and was threatened with suit for the amount. The company threatened to take away the veteran's tools and he borrowed the money from friends, as poor as himself, to save his only means of gaining a livelihood.

FRG. THE ENEMY.

Realizing that the Social Democrats several democratic or republican candidates are placed in the field at the coming judicial election, it is claimed that efforts are to be made by representatives of the old parties to come to an agreement regarding the election. Peter J. Koehler, chairman of the republican county committee, yesterday admitted that the proposition was under consideration and that some action would un doubtedly be taken before spring.

"There is no question but that the socialists will present a solid front," said Mr. Koehler. "While nothing definite has been done as yet, the question of the democrats and republicans combining on independent candidates has been discussed. The proposition will mn oubtedly be taken up before spring. —Mil ukee Wisconsin Sentinel.

LEOPOLD DINIES HE IS CRUEL.

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] (Scrippa-McRae Press Association.)
Brussels, Belgium, Dec. 10.—In a sensational interview given personally today to your correspondent, King Leopold of Belgium denied categorically the reports which have been circulated so widely of atrocities practiced in the Corgo. His common sense would have kept him from indulging in cruelties such as those he is accused of practicing, the king declared, even if he were not moved by humanity to do so.

Full supply of Socialist literature at office of Chicago Daily Socialist. Bargains in pamphlets. Choice books for Christmas presents. Marx Capital, new edition, \$2.00; by mail 25 cents extra.

L. W. Longdon of Lexington, Ia., called the Chicago Daily Socialist by long distance telephone Saturday afternoon to give a story about the drowning of two little boys. The service was so poor, nowever that their names could got be heard.

EARTH IS SINKING AT MOREHEAD, N. Y.

Citizens Fear World is Coming to An End by Drowning.

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.]

Moorehead, N. Y., Dec. 10 .- Great onsternation prevails here as the result of the discovery that the beach is setthing and actually has sunk nearly twenty feet in the last forty-eight hours. The embankments, breakwater and pier have partially disappeared. There is now nearly seventy feet of water where before the phenomenon there was only three feet above high water.

Captain Hough of the Port Macon life-saving station is at a loss to explain the sinking of the beach. He says there has been no shock, and that the sinking has been gradual. It is suggested the the current may have cut a channel under the breakwater.

BOWERY "BUMS" AND "BUM" RICH

Converts From New York Slums Preach to Fifth Avenue Persons.

[Scripps-Mc Rae Press Association.]

New York, Dec. 10.—Converted Bow-y bums are the talk of Fifth avenue ery bums are the talk of Fifth avenue and the latest sensation of the 400 to-day. The collegiste church of St. Nich-olas, the church attended by Helen Gould and Mrs. Russell Sage, was filled to the doors last night to hear converted denizens of the lower world tell of their denizens of the lower world tell of their salyation. The congregation came pre-pared to be shocked, but left thrilled-with religious fervor. Instead of see-ing typical bums, they saw prosperous looking men who asked: "Would you think that a few years ago I bore the marks of twenty years of drunken-ness?" The revival services were under the auspices of the Jerry McAuley mis-sion which had been called by the sion which had been called by the Rev. Donald Sage Mackay, pastor of the fashionable church.

MOTHER JONES IN CHICAGO.

Her Tireless Maternal Spirit Hopeful For ''Her Boys'' in the Work-ing Class.''

Mother Jones arrived in Chicago last night and will remain in Chicago for a few weeks. She took part in the political campaign in Pennsylvania and will rest a few days before beginning

her task anew.
"Socialism is growing in strength,"
she said to-day while calling at the editorial rooms of the Chicago Daily Socialist. "In Pennsylvania and West Virginia the party is getting votes where two years ago the people had never heard of the working class

party."

"There never was a more dangerous man in the White House," she said when told of Roosevelt's plan to solve the labor problem. "He is all things to all men."

BILLICK CHARGED WITH

ANOTHER MURDER.

Herman Billick, the hypnotist and poisoner of six people in eighteen months, was asked questions yesterday which he could not answer, and which are tightening the coils around him which will force him to confess all he knows. Another death has been discovered which is supposed to be traceable to him—a young Bohemian girl whom he had induced to believe he wanted to marry him, ever though he was married and had children. She was with him one day in a Halsted street store looking over some furniture when she dropped dead. ANOTHER MURDER.

WORKERS AND OFFICIALS HOLD A CONFERENCE.

Firemen and Engineers Throughout the Country Demanding Eight-Hour Day. Conferences between officials of the Rock Island railroad system and repre-sentatives of the firemen and engin-

sentatives of the firemen and engin-eers are in progress to-day.

The workers are demanding an eight-hour day, uniform wages and other im-proved conditions of work. Similar conferences are taking place throughout the country.

THE OFFICE OF THE SOCIALIST DOES NOT BURN.

Soural hundred business and professional men on the way to their offices
this morning about nine o'cle it were
surprised to see a large number of fire
engines in La Salle street in front of
the Chicago Dally Socialist business
office. They were disappointed when
they found the fire was on the oppoaite side of the street, and the destruction of the organ of unrest was not to
happen immediately.

Thomas W. McDurn, 272 Ninety-first street, South Caicago, was badly beaten and then thrown out of a window for "rubbering" through a transom at a girle," "stag party," The girls were dressed in male attire. It was the girls who did the beating and throwing.

When Chicago "business men" want to say something real mean they de-clare that organized labor is trying to run the schools. They are right about this. Labor will run the schools and everything else. When the job is done and the working class is in full charge

Every reader of this paper who lives on the north side and does not join the "No Sent-No Pay Association" will miss a lot of fun. Street car pat-rons in other parts of the city should organize and enjoy the sport.

News and Comment

An employe of Hillman's has writ-ten to the Chicago Daily Socialist say-ing that as a rule Hillman objects to women clerks sitting down even when not busy.

Henry B. Irving, son of the great actir, arrived in the city last night. Mr. Irving is the exact counterpart of his father in temperament, face and repertory. He begins an engagement at the Illinois theatre to-night.

Commander Peary, the Arctic explorer, will be presented with a medal to-night, at a banquet of the National Geographic Seciety, at Washington, for having gone farther north than any other explorer.

Perhaps you cannot get a new sub-scriber for the Chicago Daily Socialist every day, but you can hand your copy to a neighbor after reading it your-

It would be a good plan to leave your copy of this paper in some barber shop after reading it yourself. Leave it in some shop on your way to work.

James B. Forgan, of the First Na-tional bank, denounced "speculation" at a meeting of the Bankers' Club Sat-urday night. He seems to think every person can b. a sure thing like First National bank with "straight" school lease. The "Streets of Paris" is over and

The "Streets of Paris is over \$50,000 is to go to a hospital. This is not the only result. Every newspaper this one, has a fine in Chicago, except this one, has a fine collection of pictures of "society wo-men." You may think that of no value, but it is. The portraits will be kept for use when the inevitable divorce

The settan of Turkey is seriously illh

Until Chicago policemen get an eighthour day—they never will get it without a union—they will have to disobey orders and be "Piperized" by reformers like the Daily News. No policeman on duty longer than eight hours a day, every day in the year, can obey the rules of the department. They are roreed to disobey, because human strength cannot stand twelve hours or more of "patroling." Remember this the next time you "jump on" the police for laziness. Until Chicago policemen get an eightlice for laziness

Factories in Lodz, Poland, have been closed, leaving thousands out of work and 30,000 people without food. Riots

Church troubles in France are becoming more complicated than ever.
The pope has issued an encyclical ordering services to be conducted without
regard to the law. The government is
determined that the law shall be complied with, and will go to any extreme to see that it is obeyed. Much trouble is expected before the difficulties are finally settled.

An investigation is likely to be be gun by several improvement associa-tions into the materials used in paving tions into the materials used in paving the streets in Chicago. The contractors, it is charged, are using inferior grades of paving material, in spite of their guarantees to use the best materials available.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, who returned from Europe Saturday, declares that the American woman is the best dressed woman in the world, because she is not bound by style. "In Paris," Mrs. bound by style. "In Paris," Mrs. Fish said, "women are slaves to the mode. They are all patterns."

Mayor Johnson of Claveland, O., probably will be impeached. His crime is a plan to give the people of Cleve-land a three-cent street car fare. That should be sufficient to send him to jail for the remainder of his life.

You probably recall the news of last week about the discovery of land thefts by the Harriman and Gould lines. Officials arrested a few employes of the companies. Of course these employes grabbed coal land for Harriman and Gould without orders.

It is just such things as the "indict-ment of a corporation" and the arrest ment of a corporation and the arrest of employes when a great corporation is charged with land thefts, that makes "reformers" like Boosevelt look foolish. The working class must take charge of things before long or the captains of industry will laugh themselves to death over the efforts to control them.

William K. McBeth of Scottsdale, Pa., has started on a 20,000 mile horse-back ride. He proposes to visit every state capital in the next four years on a wager of \$20,000.

Colonel J. Hamilton Lowis, corpor-tion counsel of Chicago, says E. H. Harriman plans to take the subway row used for telephone wires and turn into a passenger railway.

If Bellamy Storer and his wife don't stop making public Roosevelt's letters about the appointment of Arch-bishop Iroland to a 'red hat,'' they will destroy the popular opinion that Teddy is a "good man," and would not tell a falsehood.

Judge Peter Grosseup, of the Federal bench, who has the traction cases and who eni-sued the collection of \$2,000,000 in taxes assessed against Chicago street car companies, went to Europe last summer. He took several of his relatives and the cost, without counting incidentels, was about \$4,000. Grosseup is paid \$10,000 a year by a generous government, so you see he spent almost half of his annual income for a summer trip. He has enough left to pay his dues at Onwentsia Country Club, however.

The shah of Persia is slightly better, but the opinion of dectors is that it is only temporal. He is not expected to live. Some say he is dead.

Indications are that the "State Standard Oil" will lose one of its representatives in the United States senate; the Hon. Joseph Bailey. He was credited to Texas but really represented the Standard Oil crowd. He was discovered, and even the Texas legislature will find it hard to "stand for" him again.

Whenever ise Chicago Tribune, the Daily News, the Inter-Ocean or the Hearst pape's "knock" Socialism and the teacher, union, just remember they prime fraudulent mine and medical advertising.

ACTRESS' ROMANCE ENDS AT LAST

Story of a Poor Girl Who Married New York Society Man.

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] New York, Dec. 10 .- Sylvia Gerrish,

the California girl, who in a few short nights became the rage of two continents, died, it was learned to-day, late Saturday night in the Hilton mansion on Morris Heights, where she had lived alone since the death of the man who gave up everything in the world for her. She made her first appearance in the old Casino Avenue seventeen years ago. Henry Hilton, son of Ex-Judge Hilton, and heir to his father's millions, was in the first row.- The next morning all Broadway was talking of her. Before a week every manager of both New York and London was bidding for her. Young Hilton had fa len victim to her charms, as had the other gilded youth of New York. His infatuation grew, and finally be

gave up all for her.

He was disinherited. Sylvia Gerrish estified that sue had been married to him the day after his wife's death. Poverty overtook them, and last

August Hilton died in the room in which

she died Saturday. From that time Sylvia Gerrish's life was a fight against poverty. She never went out, and was seen only by her few servants.

U. S. TEACHERS TO GO TO SOUTH AMERICA

Decatur, Ill., Educator Will Establish Schools in Bolivia.

Decatur, Ill., Dec. 10 .- J. C. F. Harrington of this city has been appointed superintendent of public instruction in the republic of Bolivia. Mr. Harrington, accompanied by several American teachers to whom he has effered positions, will leave for New York this week. They will sail by way of Panama.

At the meeting of the Bolivian con gress la.t July it was voted to establish a public school system. Hitherto only the paroch al system has existed. It was decided to try the new plan for three years. The sum of \$40,000 for each of the three years was appropriated. Through the influence of Mr. Harrington's brother, Rev. F. M. Harrington, a Methodist missionary in Itolivia, the former was tendered the appointment. The rollowing persons will go with Mr. Harrington this week: Moses Merubia, of Evanston, a native Chilean and a gradnate of Northwestern university; H. B. Shinn, San Antonio, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Field, Richland, Mich.; William Weber, Iowa City, Iowa, and R. M. Roberts, Mount Vernon, Iowa.

The system of education in force the United States will be introduced. The English language will be taught exclusively.

HUMAN HEAD FOR EVERY CARTRIDGE

Butcheries in the Congo Cause Appeal for United

States Intervention.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 10 .- Dr. terbert Johnson, representing the Congo Reform Association, is in Washington to try to induce Secretary of State Root to intervene with King Leopold of Belgium in behalf of the natives of the Congo Free State. Dr. Johnson is pasot the Warren Avenue Baptist church of Boston on leave of absence or one year.

He accused the Belgian government of failing to punish the men who commit untold atrocities on the natives for the purposes of commercial gain. The Belgian officers, he says, permit the natives serving in the army to murder and feed on their victims. He declared it to be one of the rules of the military that every time the soldiers use a cartridge they must bring in a human head to show for it. Dr. Johnson said that King Leopold's recent reform edict will no. se carried out, because it is so worded that the agents of the rubber companies may keep on in the same cruel way without fear of prosecution.

Root is charged with being one of Leopold's paid attorneys, so the minister's chance appears to be small,

XIVIAS Jewelry and Watches



AT 40% DISCOUNT Instead of a premium of 20 to 50%, as is the rule at this time of the year at the regular dealers. I bought several thousand dollars worth of reliable Watches and

Jewelry that were used as samples by a salesman of one of the largest Jewelry Houses in the east. Every article strictly first-class and of the very latest pattern. The season is over with the Wholesale traveling salesman and in order to clear up. gave me some big discounts from manufacturers prices which enables me to sell this lot at prices fully 40% below the regular price. The line includes Rings, Brooches, Stickpins, Sleeve Buttons, Ladies' and Gent's Chains, Lockets, Charms, Necklaces, in fact all kind of Jewelry, gold plated, gold filled and solid gold. Don't

And Say! When it comes to WATCHES, I am ashamed to quote prices; could not do it justice; come and see them, they will make your eyes water.

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Tickets 25c a person

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

Tickets so sale at 163 Randolph St. Been 14

A Fight to a Finish

The Merchants' Club of Chicago has called for outside help in its fight against the teachers.

They called Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia University, who told them that there was too much discussion about the public schools. He gave it as his opinion that an ideal school board "should be abie to gather quietly about one of these tables ,and with no thought of the galleries or of teachers' organizations or of newspapers, be able and competent to transact the actual business of your schools effectually and quickly."

We can tell Dr. Butler that the day is past when a school board can sit down around a table and quietly and secretly vote away millions of dollars of school property, tie the schools up to the book trust, sign boodle coal contracts, and victimize the teachers who dare to

THESE THINGS HAVE BEEN DONE IN THE PAST. THEY HAVE BEEN DONE BY SOME OF THE MEN TO WHOM HE WAS TALKING.

Those "good old days" are gone, never to return. There is a press, an organized labor movement, an educated working class that do not propose to permit the Merchants' Club to steal the educational heritage of the children.

The climax of Dr. Butler's speech was rightly reserved for denunciation of the idea of a union of teachers. The height of his tirade ended in the suggestion that "if the teachers affiliate with the labor thions why not the firemen? If the firemen affiliate, why not the policemen; and if the policemen, why not the soldiers of the standing army?

THEY WILL SO AFFILIATE, DR. BUTLER.

They may not know this themselves yet. The teachers did not know where they were going five years ago.

But the time is coming when firemen, policemen and soldiers will all realize that they belong to the working class.

The time will come when all workingmen will refuse longer to work to produce plunder, or fight to guard it for an idle parasitic class.

When that time comes you will be on our side, too, Doctor Butler. You will not be there until then. But when the workers are victorious you will cringe and crawl and bark for us as you do now for the ruling capitalist class.

But we will not ask you to do this. We will give you an opportunity to be a man, to use your intellect and scholastic abilities in the increase and diffusion of knowledge, and not in the concealment of facts and the confusion of men as at present.

You might as well make up your mind now-you and your listener. of the Chicago Merchants' Club-that the working class is going to rule in this and every other country. That class will control government, industry, education, everything.

IF YOU WANT TO SHARE IN THAT RULERSHIP JOIN THE WORKERS.

The Plutocrat's Thanksgiving

I had my annual thanksgiving in the stereotyped order, but after listening to a gentleman styled reverend, who told us of the loveliness of sweet poverty illustrated is the lives of Valjean, the convict; Fastine, the abandoned woman, and Cosette, the waif, the inspiring muse whose commands I have to obey, however unpopular they may make me decreed the following special thanksgiving:

We thank thee, O God, for the laboring man Who struggles that we may be gay, With his dirty old clothes, and his little As he shovels the coal and the clay.

We thank thee, O God, for the woman who toils In sweat shops, and want and distresses, For we of the bon ton enjoy the spoils In furs and extravagant dresses.

We thank thee, O God, for the factory bees That earn us the interest of money We take all the sweets from such creatures as these, And make them keep making us honey.

We thank thee. O God, for the preachers who tell How pleasant it is to be poor,

When we've entered the pride of our upholstered pew, And carefully buttoned the door.

We thank thee, O God, for the newspaper trust That helps keep the Socialists quiet, And sets its ad traps to catch wretches who lust After profit, and wish they could try it.

We thank thee, O God, for the Christ on the cross, A picture to wheedle the peasant; Were he really alive he would trouble the boss. And do things too truly unpleasant.

'At the altar of Mammon and Pluto we kneel, Where ignorance smokes from oppression Is this the true God whom Christ died to reveal? Is this the true Christian profession?

-CHARLES FITCH.

If that "early shopping movement" could only be sufficiently well anized to keep the pressure up on the laborers for a month beforehand, it would not be necessary to hire any extra help until after Christmas, when all the old employes would be dead. Great are the as of the meddling, middle-class reformer.

THE SCHOOL LEASE STEAL

By C. I. THORPE

The following letter was addressed to the school board in 1904. It is particularly to the point just now.

To My Fellow Members of the Board of Education:

You have received from time to time newspaper clippings and other matter pertaining to the lease question, intended to depreciate the value of the school fund property in your mind.

Newspaper articles are inspired and misleading statements, very unjust to the Board of Education, are industriously scattered. Good people who would otherwise support us in our efforts and in our plea to be permitted to ask and obtain s good prices for this public property as is obtained for private property are led to believe that the Board of Education is obstructing improvements in the entown district.

These good people are induced to write to the board on this subject, but are kept in ignorance of the fact that the board has for the past nine years been very willing and liberal in granting straight ninety-nine-year leases. That more than half of the frontage in block 142 (State, Madison, Dearborn and Mon roe streets) has long since been let on long-term leases without revaluation. The greater part of the State street frontage has been so let years ago. The lessees have asked for the cancellation of our good old leases on the same plus that we are now again confronted with, That they must have a new lease in order to be able to improve, and they have so pledged themselves to do.

How many of them have built? In block 142 only the Tribune. They have all had abundant time in which to do so. In some cases the liberal time of five years or more has not been considered enough, and the lessee has later again come in and pleaded for more time in which to get ready to build, and has

No sooner have we relinquished our valuable property-the revaluation clause than the pressing necessity for improvement seems to be relieved and the old buildings still remain.

Is it then fair to scatter the impression that the Board of Education is obstructing improvements?

The members of the board, although believing in the further advance of this property, have yet in a spirit of fairness and liberality recognized a merit in the position of the lessees, when they have pleaded that the revaluation clause has prevented them from financing and build-

ing.
The Philbin lease on State street (72 feet front) was cancelled in 1898, and new straight lease was made at an average advance of only about 12 per cent, perhaps enough to equal the advance in se market since 1895, but no compensation for the revaluation clause. The lessee agreed to build in five years, later came in and pleaded for more time, got it and sold the lease for \$35,000 Stumer, Rosenthal & Eckstein. The old building is still there.

In 1901 the corner of State and Monroe streets, 96 feet front by 120 on Monroe street, was leased to Stumer, Rosenthal & Eckstein for ninety-nine years straight. The old building is yet there.

In 1901 the Otis leases on the corner of State and Madison streets, 48 x 120 feet, were changed to long-term leases without revaluation. The old shanty is still there, but they say they will build

In 1895 (nine years ago) the lease of Caroline Wilson, 40 feet front on Dearborn street, was changed to straight lease for a ridculous consideration of a few hundred dollars per year additional rent. The old building is still, after nine years'

In 1902 the Chapin & Gore lease, on to ninety-nine years without revaluation. They were very anxious to build, and must have a straight lease. They sold the lease to Mrs. Lehman at a price said

In 1902 the lease of Catharine Boomer. 27 x 190 feet, on Monroe street, was | ers above mentioned?

changed on the same plea. We have heard of no contemplation to build on these two sites in the near future.

The sites are all in block 142. On Madison street, opposite block 142, the lease of 80 feet front was in 1895 held by Hannah & Hogg. They pleaded that they must have a straight lease, that they wanted to build, and they go what they asked for without any advance at all for ten years, and only a lamentable advance of 5 per cent for the remainder of the term. They almost immediately sold the lease to Netcher for \$235,000. Think of it! That is what they wanted the straight lease for and the taxpayers of Chicago furnished the sum. Mr. Charles Netcher, who assumed this lease, should, under the terms of the same, have built inside of five years-in 1900. Nine years have elapsed, and the old building is yet there He is paying \$4,000 annually in penalty rather than build. Is this consistent, and it it just to the Board of Educa tion? That lot is adjoining the city lot also leased by Mr. Netcher for ninetynine years, and it is worth to-day be tween brothers, at least 60 per cent more than we are getting for it.

This is only a sample of how the Board of Education has fared in these

I could continue thus enumerating many other leases which we have changed as shown, and I could mention examples in which the lease has had up to eleven years in which to build, but the old unsafe building is yet there.

On the leases thus cancelled during the last nine years and new straight leases made, the taxpayers of Chicago have lost between ten and twelve million dollars, figuring the rental obtained as compared with rental obtainable today. And yet the press and other good people are told that we are obstructing improvements.

Regarding compensation for the elimination of the revaluation clause, Messrs. Kerfoot, Bond and Fetzer rendered an opinion for the City Council that 20 per cent ought to be added to the cash valuation when making a 99-year lease without revalua-

The market value at the present time, as fixed by numerous private sales and leases on State street, Madison street, Monroe street, Dearborn street, Adams street, indicate an advance in cash appraised - valuation over the School Board appraised valuation of 1899 of about 60 per cent, to which should be added 20 per cent for long leases; total, 80 per cent. 1 have figured only 60 per cent advance in all, in order to be on the safe side, when I say that our loss is ten to twelve million dollars. The loss is really over fifteen milhon doilars. On the seven leases changed in block 142 I have figured it out exactly and on those alone the loss is \$6,709,822.

Seeing the insincerity on the part of many of the lessees, is it any wonder that many of the old members who have held and are holding the highest positions on the board, think it is time to pause and go a little slow. Can they be blamed for feeling that, since the lessees have not built anyway, and since we are to be blamed for their failure to do so, we might just as well have kept our old leases and saved the ten to twelve million dollars.

Since there is to be a revaluation under the terms of the leases next year, is it not a sound policy to have the few old leases which we have left undisturbed this year, join hands in an effort to secure an honest and fair valuation by the appraisers to be amed and t that block new straight leases, with a fair and equitable compensation for the elimination of the revaluation clause; for instance, on the basis established in the city lease referred to. upon the opinion of the three apprais-

BOBBY ON THE SENATE

Pa sez 'he senate is the vermiform appendix of the amerikan government. A appendix is a little sack wat grows inside of people on the rite side. It aint no use except to make trouble and expence. If it gets soar and you don't tend to it, it gets soarer and soarer and mortifys and you get blud poison and

The only way to cure a appendix is to cut it out. After it is cut out you never miss it and wunder wat you ever did with it. Pa sez in the evolushun of the speeshes the human appendix has lost its funkshun and that in time it will disappeer but that the applikashun of the surguns wife in its removel is an ade rather than a hindrance to natures ultamat ame. He sez thear is a strong analogy between the senate and the appendix but the disposishun to use heroik measures to dispose of the senate is not as pronounced as in the case of the ap-

A senator soon lurns to be a diplomat. Wen you call a man a diplomat you call him the polite name for lier. Pa sez diplomacy and duplicity are identikal. After a senator has lurned to be a diplomat if you ask him reel quick is 2 and 2 for he wont say yes. He wood say judging by the evidence at hand and all arithmetikal precedents heartofor

the belief that your surmise has sum basis in fakt and that in all human probability you mite venshure to assurt without feer of competent contradick shun that such is the case, and wile I wood hesatate long before I wood refuse to konsider in al its bareings the proposishun you advanse, I am konstraned to believe you hav korrecktly stated the matter but before farther kommitting myself I shud prefer to konsult sum authority as I hev long made it a practise never to give out a statement without being thurolly konvinsed of its ackuracy.

Bein a senator is a good job. You get five thousand dollers from the government and all you can from the trusts, and ware a hie hat. Pa sez the enate is a good goke.

I sez pa is thear any wurking men in the senate and pa sez my sun thats no goke. Dont ask foolish questshuns.

A WORD FOR THE DAILY SOCIALIST.

To the Editor:-I note with great pleasure the progress and rapid strides our Daily Socialist is making. A man as a rule is judged by his works; so the same with our organ (or press), we find by its works it stands for truth and justice alone, and will do for the world what no other organ has dope so lar. ANNA S. Donge.

all arithmetikal precedents heartofor What is a weather man anyway, but established, I shood rather inkline to a press agent for a cold wave?

A Laugh or A Smile

Disgusted.
"Did your doctor prescribe whisky for you when you were sick?" we ask

"No, he didn't," replies Boozley, bitterly. "He is a homeopath. He pre-scribed whisky and water."

Congress has at last got busy on the

reformed spelling idea, but it hasn't disposed of the Smoot case yet. There are too many breakers in the house for that ship subsidy craft to make

port this session.

Ibsen's posthumous works have been published. No matter how great the man he can never be safe from the off writings when he can't defend him-

Poor Boni! It seems impossible for him to please anybody, these days.

The Japanese army is evacuating Manchuria, according to agreement, but for every soldier who leaves a Jap veteran ettles down and builds a hut. This is diplomacy with a vengeance.

Good Digestion.

"I heard you killed poor Mowgli. Didn't he agree with you?"

"Oh, yes, perfectly," replies the cannibal chieftain, stroking his stomach with a satisfied air.

If the thermometer had fallen to zero when Mark Twain wore those summer clothes in Washington the joke might not have been so easy to see.

The kind of notoriety Utah gets from those coal indiotments is infinitely better than the kind it gets from the Reed Smoot case.

Japan doesn't want to send any of her laborers over here. She needs them all in colonizing Manchuria and Corea.

Senator Bailey should cultivate the society of Senators Platt and Depew Perhaps they can teach him how to take adversity complacers!-

Congress is going to consider a bill for making a two-cent passenger fare on railroads. You see the congressmen are not riding on passes just now.

Literally True.

"That titled Frenchman has just been divorced by his rich American wife." "So he has lost his better half, has

Congress should remind President Roosevelt that he promised to abandon simplified spelling 'f the people did not

Strange, isn't it, that some of the reformers have not yet discovered the existence of a picture postal trust?

Who can doubt but that the taxiff will be revised since Ida Tarbell has begun write magazine articles about it.

All of the milk dealers of Rochester, N. Y., have combined to attack the president of the board of health. His friends should launch a boom for him for the presidency of the United States.

Be sure to do your shopping early so that the poor department store owners will not have to hire extra help half the week just before Christmas.

Revenge.

graph for the Smiths?" asks Mrs. Jog-"We scarcely know them."

"I know that. But Brown, who lives next flat to them, is my worst enemy, replies Mr. Jugger.

Judging from the coldness with which him there is not much change for Count Boni to borrow money of his colleagues in the French chamber of deputies.

Sir Thomas Lipton falls over himself in d fending the American hotels. Does he find them good patrons of Lipton's teas and coffees?

Have you noticed, since congress has been in session, the nice little presidential booms that are sprouting up in the senate?

Daily Statistical Fact

In the year ended March 1, 1906, share-

holders of national banks were paid dividends to the amount of \$80.831,561 on \$779,544,247 capital, the average rate being 10.4 per cent, the highest since 1870. Based on capital and surplus the ratio was 6.8 per cent. The net earnings were \$113.662,529, or 9.5 per cent of the combined capital and surplus. The average rate of dividends paid by national banks annually from 1870 to 1906, thirty-seven years, was 8.42 per cent. The aggregate net earnings of the banks during the period in quest'on were \$2,313,396,556, from which dividends were paid to the amount of \$1,780.712.714, which is over three times the average annual capital.

Work and Play

Why are these two words always contrasted? Why do our proverbs tell us the danger of "all work" and "all play?"

"Why should we concern ourselves with such questions?" might well be the Yankee reply.

If we find that the answer explains some of the deepest problems in present society then we will agree that it is worthy of our at-

What is the difference between work and play?

It is not the element of physical exertion, as witness the football, baseball or polo player.

Indeed, a play without some physical exertion in it is looked upon as rather stupid.

Neither is it mental labor, as a host of whist, chess and billiard players will assure us.

No one will claim that the man who stands like an automaton before some great machine is performing as much mental or physical exertion as a participant in any of the games mentioned.

But one of these things is looked upon as disagreeable toil, the other as pleasant relaxation.

Let us examine some of the differences in these two things.

The man who is working is doing something that he has not himself planned, that he has not chosen to do. He must begin at the command of someone else and continue at work for a specified time, no matter how much he may desire to stop before that time.

Perhaps the most striking difference lies in the fact that the worker of today HAS NO OPPORTUNITY TO SEE HIS OWN IDEAS TAKE FORM IN the material with which he works. The craftsman of the Middle Ages who wrought such won-

drously beautiful things in leather and iron and stone was engaged in giving material form to the dreams that arose within his own mind. His work was but the outer expression of the pictures that existed His work was therefore his play, and his great festivals, fairs and

processions were a vays closely connected with his work-were indeed so thoroughly interwoven that it was hard to tell where "play" began and "work" ended.

Today the laborer has no opportunity to give expression to his own ideas at his work, because the materials with which he works, the finished process, the tools, and the design are furnished and controlled and owned by another.

Moreover the object of that owner is not to produce beautiful or desirable goods, but to secure profits.

Therefore the work is made as exhaustive as human endurance will permit, as monotonous as will lead to the greatest OUANTITY of product, as hideous as the demand for CHEAPNESS may inspire. Hence it is, that man's daily task-his work-has become pain-

ful, wearisome, hateful. If the tools belonged to those who did the work they would them-

selves plan their tasks, devise designs, and develop ideas. Since the producers would be creating things, not for PROFIT. but for the USE of themselves and other workers, those things would be well and beautifully made.

Since all would be interested in using the most perfect machinery, where machinery could really do the work better than the simpler tool, there would be so infinitely less waste of time that all might have ample leisure, and there need be no overwork.

. In other words all the elements that now go to make up what we call play would be introduced into the productive, creative work of the world.

THIS WOULD FOREVER WIPE OUT THE DISTINCTION BETWEEN WORK AND PLAY.

If you think this is only a beautiful dream, read it over, think it over, study it over, and see if it is not instead the only possible outcome of our present evolution.

No Truth In It

The story has been widely circulated that one or two wealthy individuals were behind this paper, advancing the necessary cash, and controlling its policy. This is a flat-footed lie. No one man has put more than five hundred dollars into it up to the present moment. and we have no promises of any large sum. Nindy-five per cent. of the capital stock is owned by party members. Local Cook County of the Socialist party being many times the largest single stockholder.

Far more than a majority is held by the various divisions of the Socialist party organizations. The success of this paper, past, present and future depends upon the co-operative support of the Socialists of the United States. We are glad to receive assistance from anyone who is in sympathy with our position, but we know thoroughly, and would not have it different if we could, that this paper must be financed and controlled by the active organized Socialists.

Reform movements are the "setting up exercises" by which new recruits are drilled for service in the army of the revolution.

WHAT IS SOCIALISM?

Collective Ownership of What is Col-lectively Used.

Socialism is a system of government and business that would allow every one an equal chance in life. To accomplish this it is essential that everything that is used collectively should be owned collectively and every one receive the full social value of his or her labor.

Logically, this means that the government own and operate the railroads, telegraph and reighone lines, oil business, milk, mittee, factories, etc.—everything that requires a co-operation of isher is produce the best resulfs.

It is also essential, in order to obtain

any legislation, and the power to discharge its efficiels.

Rocialism means in industrial democracy; Socialism means liberty; Socialism means justice and equality of opportunity; Socialism means the co-operative commonwealth; Socialism is revolutionary, because it requires a change in the system of government and industry; Socialism is evolutionary, because it depends upon the growth and development of mankind. Socialism is scientific, because it conforms to the law is acientific, because it conforms to the law.

ALFRED COX.

Johnstown, N. J.

H. B. NORTHRUP. A Discovery.

Socialism is the discovery that society is compelled to change into a society in

Socialism is the merus by which we reach
the en-operative commonwealth, a form of
government under which frue worth will
survive. It means, as the constitution
states that every human being is entitled
to life, liberty and the pursuit of happi
ness. This is uterity impossible today be
"the dreams of this generation become the
realities of the next Love, brotherhood
realities of the reality, are all grunomomous
with it.

M. B. HAVER.

Means to Attain Co-Operative Com

Pay According to Service.

The system of Socialism, when open must embrace all essential agencies of dustry. Existing systematic, intervenence of the systematic of the system

which private ownership in the means of production by the capitalists, insofar as such ownership in capable of acting as a means of robbery, is replaced with corresponding collective ownership by the workers.

This discovery, with stiendant reasoning, forms the Socialist philosophy, Society as it will be after the change is the social republic. The conscious struggle of the workers to produce the change is the Socialist mevement. HARVEY L. MANGER.