CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

VOLUME I.-NO. 90.

CANADIAN TELEPHONE GIRLS IN BIG BATTLE

Suffer the Tortures in Daily Work With No Relief-All for Big Corporation

WAGES ONLY S20 A MONTH

Young Women Faint and are Piled Like Cattle Into Stuffy "Rest Rooms"-Agitation Hits U. S .- Men May Walk Out

(Special Correspondence.)

Toronto, Can., Feb. 5.-The young omen employes of the Bell Telephone Co. of Toronto, have been forced to deelaic open warfare against the corpora-

They are on strike against conditions which the health authorities of the city say are a "distinct menace to

service of the company stated that there were occasions when the girls worked from 8 in the morning until 10 at night, with no relief period. At meal hours operators were handed ten or fifteen cents for lunch and given ten minutes m which to eat it. The girls receive no overtime, but when absent are docked for the time.

Girls Faint

"Sometimes a girl's mouth becomes very dry and sha can nardly speak," said a striker. "On one occasion a girl asked for relief to get a drink of water about I o'clock, and none came until 5."

"Once a girl fainted and when they carried her down stairs, the two lounges were filled with girls who had fainted before her," said another worker. The company absolutely refuses to arbitrate with the girls and in paid reading notices in the Toronto newspapers calls attention to its rest rooms. Asked about his, a pirl said laughingly. "Our rest gooms where we cat our lunch is farnished with articles bought by the girls theonether. At least we were informed that was what a portion of our that was what a portion of our a withheld for.

No Lockers for Girls

There are lockers for use, but there not enough, and a good many of the is have to pile their clothes on the adow sills. There is no hot water at sent, because the source of supply not wrong about a month ago. The is have to line up five minutes been the working hour, and if any are a nife late, they hear about it."

The action of the girls may result in teneral strike of operators against the le Telephone Co. in the Dominion of usda and the United States.

Contemplate National Strike

It will be remembered that only a few months ago the operators of the Chicago central exchange instituted a strike against this same corporation. The Bell operators at Memphis, Tenn, are now on strike.

The Toronto girls claim to be in communication with the Bell operators in various parts of the United States and Canada, and say the burden of their correspondence will eventuate into a universal strike against this company.

"FEVER ABATINGS" GRAFT IN THE MILK WORK

New York Journalist With Spindlin Shanks Below Knee Breeches Speaks

London, Feb. 7.—King Edward and Theodore Roosevelt were declared the foremost exponents of peace by the American ambassador, Whitelaw Reid, at a farewell dinner given to James Bryce, the naw British ambassador to the United States.

Just how Whitelaw Reid, made the rough rider and bear baiter of America, and the "sport" in short broeches with "dangling bonnet and plume" of Great Britain, the two apostles of peace, is a mystery to all thinking men.

It is believed, however, that this outburst of enthusiasm was due o Mr. Reid's love of hyperbolical lang age,

Mr. Heid also spoke of the United States and Great Britain as the two countries who work for the advance-

countries who work for the advance-ment of bumanity and art. Just how one could say this when Moyer, Hay-wood and Pettibione are being crucilied In Idaho and "Salom." in New York, is another such mystery.

POLICE STATION IS TO BE LIKE A FORT

Gatling Guns to Be Mounted at the Doors and Arrangements are Made for Garrison

ARE PLUTES PREPARING TO REBEL AS WORKERS RULE?

Commissioner Bingham Was Once a Soldier and the Place Probably Is Only a Plaything-Wireless Machine to Keep Wall Street in Touch

New York, Feb. 7.- The new police quare block at Grand, Broom tre street and Centre Market place to be ready for occupancy July 1 next, will be the finest structure of its kind in the world.

comfort for the police. It is designed also as a fortress against which mobs might beat in vain. It will contain gatling guns and a wireless telegraph

Structure Is to Cost \$800,000

Structure Is to Cost \$800,000

The ground, which is city property, is worth \$750,000. The new structure upon it will cost about \$800,000.

Work has been going on upon it for nearly eighteen months, and the contractors are doing everything they can to have it ready by July 1.

The building is 308 feet long, about 80 feet wide at one end and 60 at the other. The main section of the building will have two wings. Each of these and the center will be covered by a gilt dome.

by a gilt dome.
"On the dome," said Mr. Hoppin.

architect of the building, yesterday "there will be a wireless telegraph apparatus, so that in the event of the building being besieged there would be no difficulty in signaling for help.

Could Accommodate 1,000 Men

Could Accommodate 1,000 Men
"The two top stories of the dome
will be used as an armory and drillroom for the members of the force.
In case of emergency 1,000 men could
be concentrated there, and fed from
the big ranges downstairs. The toproom also contains a large gymnasium
with a running track.
"In the armory there will be all
the implements and weapons used in
defense of a city. If there should be
a dangerous riot and the mob blocked
the Subway, it would be easy enough
to bring a gathing gun down from the
armory to the underground passage
and run it into the Subway, with
which the new building will be connected."

rected."

To Have Imposing Interior
The first three floors of the main building will be devoted to clerical work. Commissioner Bingham and his deputies will have fine offices in the wing opposite the gymnasium. The police trial room will be as gorgeous as any court room in the city.
The new police headquarters does not look like a police station. It is in the Georgian style of the eighteenth century. The general plan and style of architecture are similar to those of the city hall, which architects agree is the handsomest of the municipal buildings.

REAGES 1375

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1907



CELEBRATING THE DEFEAT (?) OF SOCIALISM

HAS SWIFT AN ANAR-CHIST SECRETARY?

Startling Answers Given by Rollin A. Stearns Who Says He is a Safe, Sane and Foolish Republican

"Do you believe in the enforcement of law?"

"No; I do not," was the startling answer made by Rollin A. Stearns, when asked by State Street Attorney Miller his usual question.

"You are not a good citizen. Step down from the jury box," said Judge Kavanagh. Outside of the court room Mr. Stearns made the statement that he was a Republican and always had been. "Have you any inclinations to Socialism, Mr. Stearns?"

"No, none whatever. I always vote the straight Republican ticket."

"Why do you not believe in the enforcement of the law, Mr. Stearns?"

"Because I have seen too much of the way the law works."

Mr. Stearns stated his business to be that of secretary of Swiff & Co.

Mr. Miller has a regular catechism for every juryman,

"Are you any inclination toward Socialism?"

"Do you believe in enforcing the

Socialism?"
"Do you believe in enforcing the law?"
"Do you believe in enforcing the law as it now stands?"

"Do you believe in enforcing the was it now stands?"
The idea intended to be conveyed or this set of questions, of course, that Sacialists are a lot of lawless dividuals, going about fooking for ouble. It so bepoens that the only an who has declared that he did not dieve in the law is a life-long Resulting who learned his lawlessness the Chicago packing houses.

It has been pointed out that in Illinia the constitution gives a juror the law to decide upon both the law and the fact.

JOHN C. BARGLAY MUST S3,237 FOR THE

Great Telegraph Official is Out of One Trouble—What Will Operators Do?

John C. Barelay, chief electrician for the Western Union Telegraph company, has been ordered to pay his wife, Grace Leslie Barelay, \$12,000 atimony.

The decree gives Mrs. Barelay an absolute divorce.

John C. will be remembered for his activity in forcing long hours and petry rules upon the operators in the employ of the Western Union.

For twelve years Barelay has had two divorce cases on his hands. One was that of his wife, and the other was the attempt to divorce the Western's operators from the few concessions they had gained while Barelay was pounding a key at \$20 a week.

If it took a dozen years to get rid of a defenceless woman, how soon can Brother Barelay hope to break up the spirits of 30,000 operators?

WHITE CITY SNOW AFTER HONEST MAYOR

Alderman Snow, he of the special building permit at white City, has introduced into the city council a resolution to investigate some trarting extravagances, in the office of the corporation council.

The alderman alleges that is the past thirteen months more than \$14,000 has been paid out to forty-cigh attorneys for special duties.

It may be mentioned, quite incidentally, that since his appointment to the office, Col. J. Ham beens, corporation council, with the force at his command has dug up more than one million dollars from tax-dodging corporations in the city. Doubtless it is from this the injured dodgers that Alderman Spow draws much of his indignation.

Bellefortaine, O., Feb. 7.—When Big Four train No. 15 arrived here vester day it was discovered that a through express car had been robbed and over 500 packages rifed. The robbery was committed east of Bellefortaine.

KIDNAPING OF TAYLOR

Appeal to Reason Plan to Hand Supreme Court a Hot Potatee Meets With Approval

The reward now offered for the kidnaping of Taylor, who is accused of the
murder of Goo Goobel of Kentucky,
has been raised from the \$1,000 originalby offered by the Appeal to Reason.

The National Rip-Saw raised it another thousand, and Wilshire's Magazine adds another. Various individuals
have promissed additional sums antil at
the present time a total reward of \$3,237
is offered to the parties that will kidnap
Tayolr, who is now in Indianapolis, and
land him in Kentucky before the MoyerHaywood-trial begins.

May Quash Indictments

The Kentucky, anthorities seem to

May Quash Indictments

The Kentucky anthorities seem so have been frightened at the prospect of getting the man they have claimed to want so hadly, and refuse to say whether they now desire him at all.

The reason for offering the reward is to place a case analogous to that of the Mover-Haywood one, save that capitalists and not workingmen are routerned before the Supreme court for lecision. It is thought that powerful inverests are moving quash the indictment in Kemnicky in order to save the Supreme court from either stultifying itself or else metting out justice without regard to class times.

CHINAMAN SCARES KINGSTON Quake Town is Startled by Midnight Tolling of Great Bell

Scripps-McRae Press Association.1 Kingston, Jamaica, Feb. 7.—Kingston was thrown into panic, excelled only by that immediately following the great earthquake, last night by the un-expected tolling of the great town bell, expected tolling of the great town bell, although the occurrence really was an occasion for laughter rather than fear. A Chinaman, believing that the government had offered a reward of \$50 to anyone who would ring the bell without causing the tower in which it is located to fall, undertook the feat, choosing the midnight hour for the performance.

At the first mournful tap of the bell the residents leaped from their beds, imagining some fresh calamity im-

A, few bolder spirits rushed to the tower and arrested the Chinaman. His explanation was far from satisfactory, and he was locked up:

BIG "FINE-WORK" IN THE MAYOR'S CAMP

Attempt by "Unknown" to Wreck Big Rerendum Being Made-Shows the Hand of Morgan

FISHER "QUITS" HIS JOB

Says He Can't Serve His "Conscience" and Mayor-Is Conscience Another Name for Morgan ?- Everybody

Attempts of "unknown" parties to have the referendum petitions invali-

The Chicago Evening Post, organ of the bankers and big capital when it can "make good," said yesterday:

"Attorney W. T. Underwood, whe referendum three years ago, has been

referendum three years ago, has been investigating the 302,000 signatures on behalf, it is said, of eastern financial interests. He said today that he didn't know whether he would attack the validity of the petitions or not."

Who and what are these "eastern financial interests" does not appear on the face of the report. It is known, however, that the efficient and tireless J. P. Morgan and Field estate have men at work to wreck the petition.

The coming spring campaign is to be the richest in history for the grafting ward politician and those "higher up."

With a \$100,000,000 franchise at this stage it is not likely that those favor-ing its adoption by the people will spare any expense to "put the deal

are not easy, and any person trying to get hold of some of the "easy money" must be prepared to show beyond a doubt that they can deliver.

Dunne Is Done

Mayor Dunne has undone all the work that was done by Fisher, who had done Dunne more than any other man ever was done, and yesterday he "done left" his \$10,000 job in a huff intimating that he had been done by

Dunne.

Fisher won't play in Dunne's back yard any more, and refuses to slide down that cellar door of Dunne's with Municipal Ownership at the bottom. He started to do this one day, but a sharp nail driven in by "Pierp" Morgan about half way down, tore Fisher's pants, and so he won't play any more.

more.

"Most amicable and centlemanly." is what both of the men say in speaking of the severance. "Most terrifying" was the way the reporters state it who listened at the door when the explosion occurred.

City Hall Explosion

Fisher handed in its resignation yesterday at 3 o'clock in the afternoon amid the noise and arash of falling plaster, in Dunne's office, and at 3:23 both were out with a statement as to how it all happened.

Fisher stated that in view of his divergent opinions of the manner in which the traction question was being handled, by himself and Mr. Dunne, it would not be meet that they should carry on any further relations of commelor and counseled. Dunne agreed that this way the fact, and after calling each other a few names they divid. I their playthings and each went his own way.

Fisher Hunts Job

RISING FROM OCEAN TO OCEAN IN PROTEST

PRICE ONE CENT

Muderous Conspiracy of Colorado Mine Owners Arousing Working Class Everywhere

IT IS A PEACEFUL PROTEST: LET IT BE SUCCESSFUL

From City, Hamlet and Country Lane Comes the Cry "Stop"-Make the Uproar Mighty

Wage earners throughout the United States are holding meetings to protest against the Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone outrage.

In spite of all the suppression the capitalist press has given that matter. representations of the fact that Moyer, Haywood ard Pettibone may be sent to the gallows by capitalist judges is realized by workmen. The Appeal to Reason, the Clicago Daily Socialist, and a number of other Socialist and labor papers have done a great deal towards the accomplishment of this awakening of the workers to the danger which confronted their fellow workers in the

This progress press has aroused the people from ocean to ocean. In New York a committee known as the Moyer and Haywood conference was organized. The committee is holding meetings daily in every part of that city and in every language spoken by the inhabitants.

Scores of thousands of pamphlets Scores of thousands of pamphlet has been printed and distributed.

The result of all this agitation is that the working people throughout the United States are now enlightened. as to the exact nature of the kids

Throughout the Country
For the next three weeks work throughout the country will he meetings, collect money and he even thing in their power to bring peace pressure upon the capitalist judges at the capitalist government to get it tice for the jailed miners.

Sunday, February 17, which is a amiversary of the date of the knaping, will be celebrated through the country by massmeetings addemonstrations.

A great massmeeting and demonstration will be held in this city Brand's hall. I had O'Neill, edit of the Miner Magazine, Deny Colo, will address the meeting.

O'Neill has been speaking for the la

man's Sick and Death Benefit society
Bakers' union No. 62. Sick and Death
Benefit society No. 101, and a number of other progressive societies.

Most of the local unions arranging
this meeting will also take part in the
parade. The parade will start at 2
o'clock. The route will be outlined
later.

In Spite of Capitalist Press

The Central Labor council of Marion, Ind., has arranged for a meeting on the same date. A number of speakers, both Socialist and non-Socialist will address the audience, and will discuss the Moyer, Haywood and Petribone affair from a legal as well as moral standpoint.

At Elgin, Ill., the Socialist local will also hold a meeting on February I7, and expect to make themselves heard on that occasion.

A similar meeting will be held by the Socialist and labor organizations of Springfield, Ill., on Wednesday, February 20. John M. O'Neill will address the meeting.

Resolutions protesting against this outrage have been adopted by the Socialist and labor organizations of Boston, Mass., at a recent meeting.

From the Hollgrave, Tenn., local of the Socialist party counce also a resolution denouncing the containing of their action in this case.

Never was the power of the working class press shown to greater advantage. In the midst of city skyserayers in the curricy village, and in the tarners' fields and barns the mighty protest of the working class is heard.

MODELS, EUROPA AGO TUALS

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CIGAR MAKERS PLAN GAY BALL Dancers Will Attend En-Manque, and

Prizes Will Be Awar' The twenty-ninth annual masquerad-

ball will be given by Cigar Makers' Union No. 14, at Brooke's Casiro, Wa-bash avenue and Peck court, Saturday evening, Feb. 9. Efforts have been made by the union to make this year's ball the greatest and most successful affair the union over carried out. Cash prizes to the amount of \$100 will be distributed. A number of other

prizes will be given away. The cash prizes will rauge from \$5 to \$1. The proceeds of the ball will go to the or-

NOTICE TO JUDGES

Judges of Socialist primaries are irely notified that they must not fail to call for their books and supplies at the older of the Election Board, Satur-day, February 9th, between the hours of 7:00 and 11:00 o'clock in the morn

CHAPTER XIII.

This people have a religion, and,

whatever may be said against it. at

least it has these strange peculiarities:

firstly, that they all believe in the creed they profess; secondly, that they all

practise the precepts which the creed inculcates. They unite in the worship of one divine Creator and Sustainer or the universe. They believe that it is one of the properties of the all-perme-

ating agency of vril to transmit to the well-spring of life and intelligence every thought that a living creature

can conceive; and though they do not contend that the idea of a Deity is in-nate, yet they say that the An (man)

nate, yet they say that the An (man) is the only creature, so, far as their observation of nature extends, to whom the capacity of conceiving that idea, with all the trains of though which open out from it, is vouchsafed. They hold that this capacity is a privilege that capnot have been given in vain, and hence that prayer and thanksgiving are acceptable to the divine Creator, and necessary to the complete development

necessary to the complete development

of the human creature. They offer their devotions both in private and public. Not being considered one of their species, I was not admitted into the building or temple in which the public

worshiff is rendered; but I am informed

worship is rendered; but I am informed that the service is exceedingly short, and mattended with any pomp of ceremony. It is a doctrine with the Vril-ya that earnest devotion or complete abstraction from the actual world cannot, with benefit to itself, be maintained long at a stretch by the human mind, especially in public, and that all attempts to do so either lead to fanatistion or to hyspecies. When they may

cism or to hypocrisy. When they pray in private, it is when they are alone or with their young children. They say that in ancient times, there was a great number of books writ-

was a great number of books writ-ten upon speculations as to the na-ture of the Deity, and upon the forms of belief or worship supposed to be most agreeable to Him; but these were found to lead to such beated and angry disputations as not only to shake the peace of the community and divide families before the most

united, but in the course of discussing

the attributes of the Deity, he exist-

argued away, or, what was worse, became invested with the pussions and infirmities of the human cisput-ants. "For," said my host, "since a

ants. "For," said my host, "since a finite being like an An cannot possibly define the Infinite, so, when he endeavours to realize an idea of the Divinity, he only reduces the Divinity into an An like himself." Durinity into an An like himself."

the Divinity, he only reduces the Divinity into an An like himself." During the later ages, therefore, all theological speculations, though rot forbidden, have been so discouraged as to have fallen attack, into disuse.

The Vril-ya unite in a conviction of a future state, more felicitous and more perfect than the present. If they have very vague notions of the doctrine of rewards and punishments, it is perhaps because they have no systems of rewards and punishments among themselves, for there are no crimes to punish, and their moral standard is so even that no An among them is, upon the whole, considered more vittuous than another. If one excels, perhaps, in one virtue, another equally excels in some other virtue; if one has his prevalent fault or infirmity, so also another has his. In fact, in their extraordinary mode of life, there are so few temptations to wrong, that they are good (according

life, there are so few temptations to wrong, that they are good (according to their notions of goodness) merely because they live. They have some

Board of Election Commissioners, Isaac N. Powell, Chief Clerk.

FRANCHISE GRABBERS TO "HELP" PREACHER

Rev. Buchtel, Governor of Colorado, Selects Board of Mine Owners to "Advise" Him

Advisory board appointed by Governor Buchtel to aid him in set-

The board is selected from among the wealthiest men in the State

tling the great questions of State which come up during his administra-

and a conservative estimate of the combined wealth of the men is \$72,-

David H. Moffat......\$30,00,000 D., N. W. & P. R. R.

1,000,000

300,000 300,000 4,000,000 5,000,000

50,000

800,000

100,000

(Special Correspondent.)

Denver, Colo., Feb. 4.-Many well meaning people confidently expected an honest state government when Rev.

Buchtel, a Me dist minister was elected governor of this state.

As an indication of a man's character, the company he keeps can often tell more than any other thing. That company which he selects publicly is sure to tell what kind of a man a governor is.

Among them are notorious iton crooks, all the big franching ers and the puny and sneaking Wells, who, as a captain in the Guard, helped deport unresisting the company which he selects publicly is sure to tell what kind of a man a governor is.

Frank J. Hearne. 5,000,000
Bulkeley Wells 3,000,00°
J. K. Mullen. 2,500,6
W. M. Lennox 2,500,000

J. B. Grant 1.500,000 Charles Schlacks 200,000 Jesse F. McDonald 300,000

E. B., Field.....

John M. Waldrou

Albert E. Reynolds..... A. D. Parker. W. H. Buchtel. William W. Aravel.

Alfred R. King....

Franklia E. Avery.....

Richard W Corwin

Frank G. Bloom....

John B. Stephen.....

James H. Peabody.....

John E. Godding James H. Baker

William J. Slocum..... E. E. Shumway....

"You know," she said as a clincher.

"that woman is the salt of the earth."

"Yes," replied he, savagely, "and
the pepper, too."

Don't forget the Chicago Daily So-cialist has a full line of Socialist lit-erature on sale. Send in your order.

THE COMING RACE

By BULWER LYTTON

garrespraesresersk<u>ararrak (* alabarrare</u>rerererer (

fanciful notions upon the continuance

of life, when once bestowed, even in the vegetable world, as the reader will see in the next chapter.

CHAPTER XIV.

iscourage all speculations on the na-ture of the Supreme Being, they ap-pear to concur in a belief by which they think to solve that great problem of the existence of evil which has so perplexed the philosophy of the upper world. They hold that wher-ever the has once given life with the

ever He has once given life, with the perceptions of that life, however faint it be, as in a plant, the life is never

destroyed; it passes into new and im-proved forms, though not in this planet (differing therein from the or-

dinary doctrine of meterm sychosis), and that the living thing retains the sense of identity, so that it connects its past life with its future, and is conscious of its progressive improvement in the scale of joy. For they say that, without this assumption, they cannot according to the lice.

they cannot, according to the lights of

human reason vouchsafed to them, discover the perfect justice which must be a constituent quality of the All-Wise and the All-Good. Injustice, they say, can only emanate from

three causes; want of wisdom to per-

ceive what is just, want of benevo-lence to desire, want of power to fulfil it; and that each of these three wants is incompatible in the All-Wise, the All-Good, the All-Powerful; but that while, even in this life, the wa-dom, the benevolence, and the power

dom, the benevolence, and the power of the Supreme Being are sufficiently ap-parent to compel our recognition, the

justice necessarily resulting from those attributes absolutely requires another life, not for man only, but for every living thing of the inferior or-ders; that, alike in the animal and the

vegetable world, we see one individual rendered, by circumstances beyond its

control, exceedingly wretched com-pared to its neighbours,—one only exists as the prey of another,—even a plant suffers from disease till it per-ishes prematurely, while the plant next to it rejoices in its vitality and lives out its happy life free from a pang; that it is an erroneous analogy for

that it is an erroneous avalogy from human infirmities to reply by saying that the Supreme Being only acts by general laws, thereby making his own secondary causes so potent as to mar the essential kindness of the First

Cause; and a still meaner and more ignorant conception of the All-Good to dismiss with a brief contempt all

consideration of justice for the myriad forms into which He has infused life and assume that justice is only due to the single product of the An. There is no small and no great in the eyes of the divine Life-Giver. But once grant that nothing, however humble, which feels that it lives and

once grant that nothing. however, humble, which feels that it lives and suffers, can perish through the series of ages; that all its suffering here, if continuous from the moment of its birth to that of its transfer to another form of being, would be more brief compared with eternity than the cry of the newborn is compared to the whole life of a man; and once suppose that this living thing retains its sense of identity when so transferred (for without that sense it could be aware of no future being),—then, though indeed the fulfilment of divine justice is removed from the scope of our ken, yet we have a right to assume it to be uniform and universal, and not varying and partial, as it would be if acting only upon general secondary Jaws; because such perfect

Though, as I have said, the Vril-ya

000,000:

Here is the story in concise form:

Governor Buchtel has selected an in-official board of advisors. This board has staggered even the most ardent re-ligious friends of the governor.

Denver City tramway. Denver Union Water company.

International Trust company.

Denver Union Water company.

Denver City Tramway company.

D. N. W. & P. R. R.

Denver City Tramway company. D. N. W. & P. R. R.

Colorado Fuel and Iron company, Smuggler-Union mine, Telluride Flour mills.

Colorado Telephone company.

Vice-president C. & S. railroad.

F. & I. man at Pueblo

President State university. President Colorado college. President Rocky Mountain Fuel.

Republican politician.

Banker, Canon City. Banker, Rocky Ford.

Brother of governor. Mine owner; member Mine Owners' as-

D. & R. G. representative on Western

slope. President First National bank, Fort

Officer First National bank of Trinidad.

"Oh, George, I'm so glad you've

come," exclaimed the sweet girl.
"Father is so excited and disturbed.
Do go in and calm him."

"Very well," replied Mr. Lovett.

"Why-er-I just told him you want-ed to marry me."-Philadelphia Press.

justice flows of necessity from per-

fectness of knowledge to conceive, perfectness of love to will, and per-

rectness of lower to complete it.

However fantastic this belief of the Vril-ya may be, it tends perhaps to confirm politically the systems of government which admitting differing degrees of wealth, yet establishes periect equality in rank, exquisite mild-ness in all relations and intervented.

ness in all relations and intercourse, and tenderness to all created things which the good of the community

does not require them to destroy. And though their notion of compensation

though their notion of compensation to a tortured insect or a cankered flower may seem to some of us a very wild crotchet, yet, at least, it is not a mischievous one; and it may furnish matter for no unpleasing reflection to think that within the abysses of earth, never lit by a ray from the material heavens, there should have penetrated so luminous a conviction of the ineffable goodness of the Creator,—so fixed an idea that the general laws by which He acts cannot admit of any partial injustice or evil, and therefore cannot be com-

or evil, and therefore cannot be

or evil, and therefore cannot be com-prehended without reference to their action over all space and throughout all time. And since, as I shall have occasion to observe later, the intei-lectual conditions and social systems of this subterranean race comprise

of this subterranean race comprise and harmonize great, and apparently antagonistic, varieties in philosophical doctrine and speculation which have from time to time been started, discussed, dismissed, and have re-appeared amongst thinkers or dreamers in the upper world,—so I may perhaps appropriately conclude this reference to the belief of the Vril-yathat self-conscious or sentient life.

that self-conscious or sentient life once given is indestructible among inferior creatures as well as in man

by an eloquent passage from the work of that eminent zoologist, Louis Agassiz, which I have only just met with, many years after I had commit-

ted to paper those recollections of the life of the Vril-ya which I now re-duce into something like arrangement

The relations which individual ani-

mals bear to one another are of such a character that they ought long ago to have been considered as sufficient proof that no organized being could ever have been called into existence by

.(To be continued.)

Smelter trust. Denver & Rio Grande railroad.

First National bank

First National bank.

Cripple Creek mines.

Corporation attorney, Mines, Leacville.

Capitalist.

play which will be given at the Inter-national theatre by the Glickman com-pany tonight for the benefit of the "Ger-shuni fund" of Chicago.

The play is given under auspices of the local branches of the Russian Social-Among them are notorious corpora-iton crooks, all the big franchise graft-ers and the puny and sneaking Buckeley Wells, who, as a captain in the National Guard, helped deport unresisting n iners. It is indeed a fine body of men! Each ist revolutionist party, which started the Gerahuni fund soon after Gerahuni left Chicago. The proceeds will be forward-ed to the Socialist revolutionist party

It is expected that the play will be largely attended by all those understand-ing Yiddish, in which language it will is connected with some corporation

The Fine Body of Men.

'In Darkest Russia" is one of the best

DRAMATIC PERFORMANCE

"In Darkest Russia" is the title of a

plays of Joseph Lateiner, a leading Jew-ish dramatist in New York. It deals with Russian society and Russian life of the present day. The privations and hardships Russian revolutionsts have to endure come in for a goodly portion in the action of the play. The best actors of the Glickman company a: of the cast.

LABOR UNION NEWS

"In America tuberculosis kills 125, 000 persons a year," said Dr. Lowman in an address before the Cleveland La-bor Council. "One out of every ten deaths is from tuberculosis. One out of deaths is from tuberculosis. One out of every three workingmen who die in the working age dies of tuberculosis. Workingmen are brought into close contact with people who have toe disease. Tu-berculosis is not always contagious. It is only when the ran who has the disease is careless tiat .. oecomes conta-Dr. Lowman advised the various unions to take up the tub reulosis questions, as the cigar makers have done.

The Macon (Ga.) Telegram says:
"If congressmen were entitled to the
increase of their compensation they
lacked the courage of their conviction in acting like salary grabbers to get it. There is a variety of opinion outside of congress as to whether they are paid enough, but the members were not will-ing to risk losing the job at \$5,000 a year by voting openly to make it \$7,500." . . .

deputation representative of the A deputation representative of the Winnipeg Trades and Labor Council and the Dominion Trades Congress waited 1 Premier Roblin, along with whom was Hon. D. H. McFadden, provincial secretary, to urge that a factory inspector be appointed who should give his whole time to his duties; that a fair wage clause should be inserted in government contracts, and that as an alternative to the \$200 deposit required of native to the \$200 deposit required of candidates for the legislature, nomination by 100 voters should be accepted.

The Detroit Federation of Labor has The Detroit Federation of Labor has broken into politics by begging a Republican administration to appoint Robert J. Burns, a street car worker, a "salt inspector." It will be a fine thing for Robert if he can get away from the starvation wages always paid to car men, but it is pitiful. The great working class that produces all wealth begging a set of schemers to appoint begging a set of schemers to appoint one worker "salt inspector."

The fifth annual prize masquerade and ball of Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, Local 213, will be held Saturday evening, at Phoenix Hall, Division and Sedgwick streets. The proceeds of the ball will go towards the sick and death benefit fund maintained by the organization. Prizes to the amount of \$100 and ranging from \$90.00 down, will be given away. In addition to the cash prizes there will also be a number of prizes consisting of various articles, including a silver tea pot, a barrel of cluding a silver tea pot, a barrel of beer, and several bottles of wine. John Yeager, president of Boot and Shoe Workers' Joint Council No. 14 is chair-

man of the arrangement committee. F. W. Lee, business agent of Boot and Shoe Workers' Joint Council, returned from Neenah, Wis., where he sought to come to terms with the Neenah Shoe company. The workmen of that com nany demand an increase of ten per cent in wages. The bosses refused to consider the demands for an increase and the union has given them time till next Monday. If the demand of the union is not granted by that time the fifty employes of the Neenah Shoe company will strike. The weekly wages paid by that company, Mr. Lee says, are from \$2.00 to \$6.00 for girls, and from \$6.00 to \$12.00 for men. Those wages, according to statements made by the men, do not keep pace with the increased cost of living.

TRADE UNION MEETINGS.

Shoe Workers' Local No. 23, Mixed Union
Meeting Thursday night at Bush Temple.
F. W. Lee.
Shoe Workers' Local No. 298, Sole Fasteners—Meeting Friday night at Bush
Temple. F. W. Lee.
Excavating, Grading and Asphalt Teamsters' Union, Local No. 731, 1. B. of T.—
Meeting Saturday night. All attend. Edward Coleman.
Hog Casing Workers' Union, Local No.
158—Meeting Thursday night at Fortyeighth street and Center avenue. C. F.
Smith.

Smith.
Packing Trades Council—Meeting at 2 clock Sunday at Forty-seventh street and Ashland avenue. C. F. Smith.
Ire Wagon Drivers' Union No. 702, U. T. A. Neeting Sunday afternoon at Bricklarers' Hall. Monroe and Peorla streets. C. Sagratrom.

A — Meeting Sunday aftermoon at Brickingcers Hail, Monroe and Peoria streets. C.
Sagerstrom.

Keg Beer Wagon Drivers and Helpers
Union, No. 748, I. R. of T. — Meeting Sunday afternoon at Horan's Hall. Harrison
and Halsted streets. M. McGraw.

Van Teamaters' Union, No. 711 — Meeting
Sunday at 10 Clark street. L. B. Beebe.

Raggage and Pares! Delivery Drivers'
Union, No. 725, I. B. of T. — Meeting Sunday
afternoon at Fitzgerald's Hall. Halsted and
Adams streets. P. J. Hisler.

Grocery and Market Drivers' Union, No.
752, I. B. of T. — Meeting Sunday aftermoon at 10 K. Clark street. All members
attend. A. J. Dean.

SIX MONTHS' POSTALS

proof that no organized being could ever have been called into existence by other agency than by the direct intervention of a reflective mind. This argues strongly in favour of the existence in every animal of an immaterial principle similar to that which by its excellence and superior endowments places man so much above animals; yet the principle unquestionably exists, and whether it be called sense, reason, or instinct, it presents in the whole range of orgatived beings a series of phenomena cosely linked together, and upon it are based not only the higher manifestations of the mind, but the very permanence of the specific differences which characterize every organism. Most of the arguments in favour of the immortality of man apply equally to the permanence of this principle in other living beings. May I not add that a future life in which man would be deprived of that great source of enjoyment and intellectual and moral improvement which results from the contemplation of the harmonies of an organic world would involve a lamentable loss? And may we not look to a spiritual concert of the combined worlds and all their subabitants in the presence of their Creator as the highest conception of paradise?"

.(To be continued.) The Chicago Daily Socialist now has a fall supply of six months' daily subscription cards. Same will be sold six for \$5.00 Here is an easy and simple way to help the paper. Send in your orders, get cards, then fill out same and mail to this office as you get orders. This does not apply in the City of Chicago or by carrier service in outside cago or by carrier service in outside towns.

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VOTE FIGURES OF LAST ELECTION

Wards by Precincts—One Ward a Day-Olip and Pile for Reference FOR RUSSIAN REBELS

Following are the official returns from the Twenty-third Ward in comparison the vote of 1905:

WEAT THE PRECIPCTS TELL. TWENTY-THIRD WARD.

859

1906 . 3.242 1.993 859

1906 . 3.348 4.239 809

*Socialist vote exceeds democratic.

Gain in the ward, 50 votes—6 per cent.

9 precincts had losses, 5 tied and 18 mide
gains. The losing precincts were fairly
scattered throughout the ward. The 23rd
has always shown good increases and its
failure now is attributed to the independence League ticket.

WAND NOTL—Nationalities in 1904 were:
7,139 Americans, 242 Austrians, 127 Bothe.:ans, 194 Danes, 645 English, 144
French, 15,246 Germann, 1.75 Irish, 203
German Jews, 127 Norwegian; 102 Poles,
184 Scotch, 1,096 Swedes, 115 Swiss, Campaign literature should therefore be issued
in English, German and Swedish, while
the irish might also deserve apecial attention. This ward contains more Germans
than any ward, and no other ward has so
many people of one nationality within its
boundaries. The Socialist vote comes from
the German and Swedish precincts along Lincoln park gave a very sparse Socialist vote,
as might be expected. It is there the
Americans reside, people whose partiorism is
such that they cannot "afford" to expouse
Socialism. They do apparently afford the
slum and the brothel, and right under their
noses, as it were. Lut shum and brothel
never ordered the rich to get on their backs
when the sparse of their backs
when the sum and stord the
slum and the brothel and right under their
noses, as it were. Lut shum and brothel
never ordered the rich to get on their backs
always been content to caddue near the rich
—and the rich seem content there, too.

J. M. CROOK.

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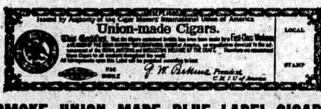
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Varicocele

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DAILY WRECK RECORD

Only Three Men Killed, But Another May Die as Proof of Mismanagement

Three men are dead and several persons were injured at 3:25 o'clock this morning when the Chicago Great Western passenger train No. 7, north bound, dashed into a siding at German Valley, ten miles from here, and crushed a grain elevator as it left the track.

Krown dead:

MARTIN KLINE, engineer, Chicago. TWO MAIL CLERKS.

Fireman Drumble was probably fatal-ly injured. Of the passengers burt none

If in tree. Or the passengers hart none is seru usly injured.

Engineer Kline had orders to take a siding at German Valley. The railroad officials claim that he did not sufficiently slacken the speed of the train as it approached the swirth, whose point was broken when the heavy drive wheels struck it.

The engine, mail cars and baccage car let the rails and dashed into a grain elevator. The impact of the blow de-

molished the elevator, and several thousand bushels of grain buried the engine and three cars from sight.

The two mail clerks had no clarce of escape and their bodies remained under the mass of wreckage and grain our several hours until a rescue. for several hours until a rescue party

The train was composed of two sleepers, two chair cars, baggage and mail cars. It left Chicago at 11:30 last night.

MAN CRIPPLED FOR LIFE IN STEEL MILL

An explosion yesterday at the Illi-nois Steel company's South Chicago plant fearfully injured five workmen, three of whom probably will die as a result. Those that live will be cripples.

The explosion was caused by a 400-pound ladle of molten steel falling into a great tank of water. The injured men

Johnson, Frank, laborer; hands and legs burned.
Thomas, Fred, ladleman; head and

Weber, Edward, foreman of furnaces; head and body burned; taken to com-pany's hospital; may die. Joyce, J. F., laborer; hands and legs burned.

burned.

Unidentified boy, helper at furnaces; head and body burned; both eyes injured; may die.

An accident of this kind always causes

An accident of this kind always causes more severe injuries than any other agent. The men yesterday were crazed with the anguish of their suffering. Molten steel has a habit when it strikes the human bely of going straight through, spreading and throwing out red-hot tentacles which seem to eat the very flesh.

It is said among steel workers that a man once injured in a molten steel ex-plosion never wholly regains his nerve and ability to work near the terrible death fluid.

death finid.

The explosion yesterday was heard all over South Chicago and caused a panic among the families of those who worked at the mills. Women and children beged the doors of the mills and begged the officials to tell them who had been

The would not be pacified when they were told that no one had been killed, but thought that the company was pursuing its customary policy of secrecy.

The loss to the company was \$100,000.

KENTUCKY WORKERS IN A STEEL EXPLOSION

Similar to Accidents in South Chicago
—Pain Makes Brothers of
P. ducers

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.]
Covington, Ky., Feb. 7.—Unable to escape from a shower of molten iron which was hurled in every direction to the complete of accumulated gas

which was hurled in every direction by the explosion of accumulated gas in a gigantic mold, eight men, employes of the Insurance Stove, Range and Foundry company, were badly burned yesterday afternoon.

In addition to their burns, two of them sustained injuries which may cause their death. The explosion was of such force as to rock neighboring buildings on their foundations, and its muffled roar, like that of a blast of dynamite, was heard for blocks around.

TEN SAILORS LOST Norfolk, Va., Feb. 7.—The three-masted schooner reported ashore on Diamond Shoals, off Cape Hatteras, yestefday, went to pieces last night, and no trace of her can be seen this morning. The crew have in all proba-bility, perished. There were no less than ten to die.

KAISER'S SPEECH STARTLES GERMANY

Berlin, Feb. 7.—The kaiser's outburst of oratory on the night following the election puzzles the newspapers of the entire country. This, it is declared, is the first time an emperor so openly the first time an emperor so openly stepped out on the arena to fight on party

The utterance of the kaiser that Germany will "ride down" her foes is taken as a direct attack upon the 3,250,000 Socialists. It is wondered now what this avowed attitude of the kaiser toward

avowed attitude of the kaiser toward them will produce.

Some of the most conservative papers openly declare that the "hot air" of the emperor will increase rather than dimin-ish the strength of the Socialists. Such "hussar charges," they declare, have never been productive of good in the most.

The enthusias.n and crazed patriotic outsufst which were fanned up by the government for a time are subsiding, and everybody is sobering up to the earnestness of the situation which this strong control of the reichstag centrists has created.

FIFTEEN PARKERS KILLED further ref. 7—Pilicen working the overwhelmed by an avalench diseasely in the Muscel district of the

COAL TEAMSTER "FUSSES" WITH "GENT SHAFF FURRE"

After Considerable Talk, the "Person al Representative" of His Rich Master Is Worsted

Because the Automobile Show is in session at the Auditorium at this time and because the papers in this city are making great ado about them, the "shaff furres" are getting it into their heads that they have more right to the streets than the Union Traction

pany, ne of these "two-by-fours," while driving his machine in Fifth avenue today, thought that the driver of a coal wagon was too slow for him, so he called him a few choice names

and told him to come down on the ground and "fuss."

The driver, Clyde Jones, driver tor the Peabody Coal company, climbed down, and they "fussed," with the result that the "shaff furre" was considerable to the control of the contr siderably mussed up. Jones tore the coat off the enraged 'shaff furre's' back and rubbed soiled snow down his back and on his face, and ended by gently raising the gentleman to his seat in the machine at the end of a well-built shoe.

WILD CAT AND PIG IN DEADLY COMBAT

Fight That Would Gladden Spaniards Takes Place in New England

Apponing, R. I., Feb. 7.—Jumping upon the back of her larger antagonist and digging her long, sharp claws into his brain and neck, a mad cat so wounded a pig in the Apponing hotel barn that the porker died a few hours

The cat, upon examination, was found to have had the rabies. Before she was killed by Dennis Goff, who is em-ployed in the hotel barn, she attacked him and tore his left bootleg into

WRONGED GIRL'S SECRET LIFE SHOWN

[Special Correspondence.]

New York, Feb. 7.—The life secrets of poor little Evelyn Nesbit Thaw were today laid bare before the gaze of the world in an endeavor to save the life of her husband, who, with

the life of her husband, who, with the electric chair staring him in the face, sat listening with a tortured soul. Under the keen, skillful and cruel questions of Prosecutor Jerome, the pitiful story little by little came out, showing how by her very beauty that was her pride, her downfall had been accomplished. Not a detail that could possibly have any bearing on the pres-ent case was omitted, and through it ent case was omitted, and through it all she talked as one who was hypno-tized by her own words-open-eyed but unseeing.

"ACQUIT THAW!" CRIES SNOW SHOVELER; ARRESTED

New York, Feb. 7.—While the Thaw jury was marching from the Broadway Central hotel to-day to the Criminal Court building, Thomas Palmer, a street cleaner, stopped shoveling suo in a cart and in a loud voice yelled, "Hey, fellers, bere comes the Thaw jury."

The Thaw jury continued their walk downtown and came abreast of the group of stovelers, when Palmer once more yelled: "Now, boys, go to it. Get together and acquit Thaw."

Capt. Lynch of the court squad, who was with the jury, ordered the street cleaner arrested and brought into court for arraignment. He was later released. New York, Feb. 7.-While the Thaw

I. C. HELPS GAMBLERS; BARS DAILY SOCIALIST

The "gamblers' special," a regular daily Illinois Central train, connecting with the notorious floating gambling den, the City of Traverse, has not beer

den, the City of Traverse, has not been dispensed with, as promised, according to State's Attorney Healy.

The reason for this is that the Illinois Central railroad gets 25 cents from every violator of the law.

Although the road's management gave the state's attorney its promise to take the train off its schedule, it is now evident that no such action was ever seriously considered.

"We have no intention of taking the train off, said the superintendent. "We shall run trains so long as the boat runs, I suppose."

I suppose."
When asked what action the State's Attorney's office would take, Mr. Healy said: "I will have to confer with the

ailroad people."

The Illinois Central is so careful of the morals of its patrons that it has barred The Chicago Daily Socialist from the new stands in its depots and waiting froms. It is willing to earn about \$250 a day off the "pony" gamblers, however. Oh! Gee! It is great to be virtuous!

GET PRIMARY BALLOTS TONIGHT WITHOUT FAIL

Officers of the primary election will call tonight and get the primary bal-lots. They will be ready for distri-bution at 163 Randolph street, and primary officers must be there tonight.

NAVAL STORES TRUST

Federal Grand Jury at Savannah to Make Investigation

Savannah, Ga., Pob. 7.—Several naval stores exporters and factors have been summoned to appear before the grand jury of the United States court on Thursday to testify in the case of the United States versus side S. P. Shotter company and the Patterson Downing company. These were large exporting firms, recently combined as the Paretican Naval Stores company. It is expected that the government intends to probe the alleged "maval stores trust." Among those subpoenced is President Nash, of the American Naval Stores company.

AN ECHO OF UNCLE TOM'S CABIN

Harrford, Conn., Fob. 7.—Mrs. Bur-ton Powers, of Brookline, Mass., is to sontest the will of her grandmother, Mrs. Isabella Bescher Hocker, mice of Harriet Bescher Stowe and Henry Ward Heecher. The estate is valued at stances.

COURT FREES JAILED LABOR LEADERS

Shea and Flannery Imprisoned Without Trial by Jury Are Out on Bond

At last a semblance of justice is being shown to the working class. John M. Shea, secretary, and Michael Flannery, business agent of Franklin Union No. 4, who were sentenced to jail by Judge Holdom of the Superior court for vio lating the sacredness of an injunction, procured by the Chicago Typotherae, were released from prison upon writs of habeas corpus

The merciful, the wise judge, the Por-tia of Chicago, who did this, is Judge Sanborn of the United States court. The hearing of these tacd will come up before Judge Sanborn on Feb. 18. The case had been fought for over two

years in the Supreme court of Illinois and now it is again before the United States Supreme court. Will this court. too, send them to jail?

MURDER CHARGE FOR RAILWAY OFFICIALS

Madison, Wis., Feb. 7.—Assemblyman Berner, Socialist, has introduced a bill in the legislature, which, if passed, will mean that railroad presidents, directors and all high officials will be prosecuted for murder in the second degree when death is the result of wrecks on their

roads.

The measure has created a furore in the lobby here, and while no official fears are expressed by the railroads, it was noticable that their representatives here

are extremely busy.

The press of the state is uniformly op posed to any adverse railroad legisla-tion, for, as every one knows, there is no state in the usion which is so rail-road ridden as Wisconsin and the "secur" press is well handled. Berner's bill is brief and to the point

It provides:
"Where any railroad accident result

ing in the death of any human being occurs upon the property of any rail-road company operating within this state, when it shall be shown that the company required or permitted any of its employes to work more than twelve hours without an intervening period of ten hours' rest; or, that the accident resulted from defective rans, block sys-tem, engine, cars, bridges, or other appliances or equipment, for the proper maintenance of which the said company failed to make proper and adequate pro-vision; or, that the company neglected to make every possible and reasonable provision against the occurrence of said accident by proper equipment and by provision against the occurrence of said accident by proper equipment and by proper safety appliances and safeguards of all known kinds, in every such case of railroad accident, resulting in the death of any human being, the president, vice-president, managers and directors of such road shall be held guilty of murder in the second degree."

"Like a Battle of Gettysburg"

"Like a Battle of Gettysburg"
Discussing the mismanagement of railroads generally in connection with the bill, and the loss ... life in particular, Mr. Berner said:
"Look at the frightful, murderous destruction of life by our railroads. In Wisconsin alone in one year 190 persons were killed and 1.278 wounded. In the whole country 9,703 were killed and 46,008 wounded. It reads like a report of the battle of Gettysburg."

VENEZUELA ON VERGE OF ANOTHER WAR

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.]

Caracas, Venezuela, Feb. 7 .- A revo Venezuela is momentarily lution in

threatened. Failure on the part of the government authorities to convince the people that President Castro is really recovering from his long illness has given great impetus to the movement started by his enemies to wrest the presidency from him.

Preparations to meet any emergency have been made by Castro's friends. Troops are already on the move to danger points and attempts at revolution will be dealt with severely. On Monday a train load of soldiers with fifty carts of cartridges, was dispatched to Alcantara, one of the centers of dissension.

At the same time the government has practically put Gal. Gomez, vice-president, who is anxious to succeed Castro, under arrest. He is kept under close watch at his residence and prevented from communicating with his friends.

Just how serious the government regards the situation is shown by the issuing of a decree forbidding masking during the carnival here, lest trouble be started by disguised persons.

SOCIALIST CANDIDATE IN NINETEENTH WARD

G. P. Fraenckel, Union Machinist, Will Represents Working Class in Spring Campaign

G. P. Fraenckel was nominated for aldermanic candidate of the Nineteenth ward Socialist party last night at a cancur. Mr. Fraenckel is a member of the Machinists' union and stands for the supremacy of the working class. His nomination caused great enthusiasm among his hosts of friends, and he says that he will put up a hard flight in his district.

Mr. Fraenckel has been identified with the party interest for a number of years and is a capable, hard-working man, who will represent, if elected, what he says he will before election.

HOW HE IS KNOWN IN HIS OWN NEIGHBORHOOD

The Daily Oak Park Reporter-Argus has the following to say of a resident of that village: "Ottis McFeeley, of 644 Fair Oakes avenue, is now managing editor of the Chicago Daily Amarchist." The Oak Park daily is one of the stannehest supporters of the capital of system.

The Hustlers' Column

Words From the Field At Home and Abroad

We must have that plant Only about \$2,000 to be raised to-day and to-morrow morning. It has been one of the biggest achievements of the Socialists of the United States, for it already is as good as done, because it is certain that the comrades will not let it fall down now.

The wonderful success and efficiency of The Chicago Daily Socialist has it spired other communities to activities looking to more weapons of the same caliber. Oakland, Cal., has already started the ball rolling, and about April I will have a daily—much needed on the Pacific coast. Comrades every-where should put their energies to doing where shound pur their chergies to doing this wherever practical. In Europe the Socialist daily press is of the strongent there. We must have this contact with the public if we are ever to accomplish anything. The Oakland going can put the "One Hoss" down for \$100 to help.—Appeal to Reason.

The story of the exciting struggle for the printing plart for The Daily Social-ist will make one of the most thrilling things we have ever published, when the race is finally won and the plant is here. We are going to tell it to you, that you may have some idea of the battle that is being waged to establish a daily organ of working class interests in the English

Yesterday the effects of the work it resterday the effects of the work in the city began to show itself in increased orders from carriers. Over 150 addi-tional orders were received from this source alone. Keep that gait up and we will land Comrade Koop in the mayoralty chair for the next four years.

The first mail this morning brought three new subscriptions for stock

The plant fund is within a couple of thousand dollars of the closing point. Whatever is done now must be done Whatever is done now must be done before to-morrow noon. Comrade Wayland has agreed to lend us a shousand. He knows the value of the security probably as well as any man in the country who has not examined it personally. We are going to publish a list of all the comrades that have come to the rescue at this time (if they will permit us to use their names) as soon as the deal is use their names) as soon as the deal is

The Socialist party of Rock Island, Ill., has arranged for social and educational meetings on the second Friday of each month at I. O. O. F. hall. The embers are also arranging for a class

Rockford is one of the most active Rockford is one of the most active Socialist centers in Illinois. It is the only Illinois city outside Chicago that supports a Socialist paper. The Swedish members of Rockford maintain "Svenska Social"sm," a bright excellently printed and edited pape. In thick every reader of that language so sild subscribe.

The first subscription expirations of The Daily Socialist are on Feb. 12. Already the renewals are coming in. "Do not let us miss a single number," is the burden of the letters. Watch the date on your label and renew early. Otherwise there will be some missing numbers, as it takes a couple of days or more to correct up the mailing list.

The lives of our comrades in Idaho depend to a large degree upon the circulation of the Socialist press. Let the workers know the facts and the plot against them will be foiled.

FRENCH TEACHERS SOCIALIST UNIONISTS

Paris, Feb. 7.—The teachers in the y organized and have affiliated with the general feredation of labor. They are nearly all Socialists, and their na-

tional conventions have always been marked by strong Socialist tendencies. There was practically no attempt to conceal the fact that the purpose of the organization of teachers was the propagation of the dictrines of antimilitarism as explained by Herve and hir followers internationalism as preriched by Jaures, and the general idea of the saidarity of the interests of the working classes as against those of the capitalistic classes.

· Teach Class Struggle

Teach Class Struggle

The syndicate of Paris avowed this in the following statement: "Considering that public primary education is confined almost exclusively for the children of the working classes it can only be profitable to them if the masters can teach them where their economic interests lie, and therefore it is necessary that the masters should obtain this knowledge by affiliating themselves with the confederation of labor."

Government Attacks Union

The government, which fully realized that the object of the promoters of the organizations was to concentrate public education in the hands of the advocates of "internationalism," promptly forbade "teachers' syndicates," but as the French trade-union laws are broad, some additional legislation on the subject will probably be necessary.

Must Not Fight State

Must Not Fight State

Mr. Briand, in announcing the decision to a deputation, said: "Because of the very nature of your service the state can never pertuat you to act as other employes do. You are not working for an ordinary employer, but for the state, and revolt against the state is revolt against the country whose representatives vote your salary."

HERE IS A FIEND STORY

ISCRIPPS-McRae Press Association.]
Neward, O., Feb. 7.—The police rereceived an emergency call from Dry
Creek, four miles north of the city last
night. Four police in the patrol wagon
made tie. trip and arrested James Cleming, aged 25 years, brought him to this
city and placed him in fall to keep him
from being lynched by his neighbors.
His alleged crime is having criminally
assaulted his acven-year-old daughter.
The child is in a serious condition. His
wife was a witness, and when she remonstrated with him, it is said, he
turned and murderously assaulted her,
knocking her down with a club and
rendering her unconscious. Neighbors
heard the commotion and called over
the talephone for assistance.

BUSNESS MEN RARE WHO TELL TRUTH

Judge Kavanagh Suggests That Those Who Canuot Tell the Truth Be Excused

There was an influx of business men in the trial of the teamsters' conspir-acy case this morning. Judge Kavanagh omitted his customary lecture to the veniremen, and perhaps as a consequence of this the first six men were all excused for cause, after claim-ing that they were prejudiced, or that it was impossible for them to serve.

The judge then remarked to the re-mainder of the veniremen: "Any business man here who cannot go into the box and tell the truth will be excused before he is sworn." None admitted their inability to meet this require and the work of getting a jury proceeded. The first six men called and excus-

ed, before this remark, consisted of a clerk in Marshall Field's, a Board of Trade member, a traveling salesman for one of the State creet stores con-cerned in the trial, a general superintendent of another State street store building contractor and the audito of a railroad.

No peremptory challenges were us-ed by either side, which leaves the de-fense with fifty-one and the state with fifty-nine of their original 110 chal-lenges each.

The court, in pursuit of his policy to give the jurors as good treatment as possible, instructed the sheriff to permit them to take a walk to the park while the process of securing the additional juriors went on.

WHERE TO GO

All are invited to attend the Fifth Ward Branch organization meeting the evening of Feb. 12. E. B. Cope will

J. Mahlen Barnes and Andrew Lafine will address the regular meeting of the Twenty-second Ward Branch, to be held to night at Phoenix Hall, Division a Sedgwick streets. The subject will "The Chicago Daily Socialist and the Printing Plant."

The Esperanto Club meets this even

ing at the Great Northern hotel, readers in Chicago who desire to study the language systematically and organize neighborhood study clubs should at tend this meeting and get in touch with the central organization

Friends and enemies alike are invited to the Meirose Park Socialist meeting te-merrow night in the village hall. "A warm hall and comfortable seats" Next Supuday evening, Feb. 10th, at 8:00 p. m., W. F. Barnard will lecture on "Shelley, the Poet of Liberty," before the Social Science League, at room 412 Masonic Temple.

SOCIALIST NEWS

The Wisconsin Socialist movement of The Wisconsin Socialist movement of Racine. Wis., has taken another step shead by placing its first district or ganizer in the field. J. F. Harris, of Sturgeon Bay, a well-know. Assume that part of the state, has been selected as district organizer for the First congressional district, with head-quarters in this city. He will devote his entire time to the work of organization, the party in this district having tion, the party in this district having grown to a size that makes this both necessary and possible. A similar step will be taken in other districts as fast as the growth of the party warrants such action.

As an example of loyalty to Socialist As an example of loyalty to Socialist principles there could be no more fitting name than that of W. H. Crawford of Pleasant City, Ohio. He has a solutely refused to acept the office and title of squire from the hands of the Republican party of his district. In a short speech, straight to the point, Mr. Crawford told the members of the Republican committee that he could not accept the kind offer of their committee, as his life's work is in the Socialist movement. ment.

In connection with the spirit shown by Mr. Crawford it will be of interest to Socialists to know that in spite of the most bitter and nnecessing fight made against them in their district, the Socialist party have gained 79 votes since the last election.

STENCH IN COLORADO

STENCH IN COEORADO

(Scripps-McRas Press Association.)

Denver, Col., Feb. 7.—State Senator Morgan, expelled from the legislature Wednesday for bribery, makes sensational allegations. He declares Republican State Chairman Vivian and "Dick" Broad, manager for Senator Guggenheim, promised his immunity, and that the former begged him not to appear before the investigating committee, promising he, would not be expelled Morgan promises a revelation about the disposition of an alleged corruption fund two years ago. Morgan also is accused of accepting a bribe in the gubernatorial election contest which seated Gov. Peabody over Gov. Adams.

JAPS HOLD RED CROSS MONEY

Chefoo, Perks Press Association.)
Chefoo, Peb. 7.—The Japanese authorities to whom the Russian Red Cross entrusted its property after the capitulation of Port Arthur in January, 1905, refuse to restore it. The property is valued at about 1,000,000 rubles (\$500,000). The Japanese refuse to regard the Red Cross society as a private institution.

DOWIE CALLS'ON SWISS

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.]
Geneva, Feb. 7.—Swins creditors of "Elijah" Dewie, "Zion City," are being appealed to for assistance to rehabilitate the hely city. A circular letter has been received by these creditors urging then to assist in organizing a company to carry on the city's affairs.

NEWS AND COMMENT

To-day the government began an ef-fort to dislodge the furniture trust which has secured a strangle hold on the country's school house, theatre and

The Chicago Great Western Railroad, on trial before the interestate com-acree commission at Kansas City, was yesterday shown up as a giver of fa

Coeds of Springfield, Mo., are emu lating their women instructors and are using "rouge" in large quantities.

A Kokomo, Ind., woman has applied for a divorce and bases her complaint upon the fact that her husband, though a gambler, "is not possessed of suffi-cient judgment to estimate the commercial values of a pair of deuces.

James Bull and Annie Lamb yere yesterday "yokes" in matrimony at Gilman, Ill.

The Chicago Park Board has made final arrangements for the purchase of sites for three small parks on the West

New York society is agape over a dinner given by Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish. The dinner is reported to have cost \$200 a plate. That's nothing: hun-dreds of Chicago citizens, many of them working men, have recently expended working men, have recently expended working men, have recently expended fully as much in funeral expenses for a single bottle of milk.

A Chicago doctor, proprietor of a State street museum, has been ordered to return \$100 extracted from a visitor to his place. The game is to get unsus pecting people into the chamber of hor fors and induce them to believe they are suffering with one or more of the diseases shown on plaster casts. The same game has been successfully worked for a number of years by small schem-

Prof. Cox, head of the local weather areau, has returned from Europe with the information that America leads the world in weather forecasting

The seventieth anniversary of the birth of D. L. Moody was observed with ceremonies yesterday in the church founded by him at Chicago and La The steamers City of Racine and the lowa reached port last night after a thirty-six hour battle with floating ice

Chicago election commissioners will again test the efficiency of voting ma-chines at the April elections.

in Lake Michigan.

A bill to abolish hanging or any other form of capital punishment in the state of IDinois, was introduced yesterday into the state legislature at Springfield. This bill has the endorsement of or-The state legislature at Springfield is

considering a bill making it unlawful for any undesgraduate of less than 21 years of age to indulge in eigarette A Chieage man, after two unsuc-tabooed. This is just like "stealing candy from a kid." Hyde Park and Calumet voters may have an opportunity this spring of pass-ing upon a proposition to allow the South Park board to acquire "Wild-wood," Mrs. Frank O. Lowden's prop-erty, on the Calumet river, for park

A Chicago man, after two unsuccessful attempts to end his life by throwing himself before moving street cars, was locked up and charged with disorderly conduct. Contact with the man's body scriously injured a fender on one of the street cars.

Another Chicago woman has gone in-sane because of her failure to occurs cocaine. Some of the druggists respor-sible for the spread of the co-affice habit are still at farge.

Well-dressed men who wish to be up to date, will henceforth wear corsets. Jewelled buttons, fancy waistcoats, blue, green, brown, adn pink trousers will be among the necessities to appear in swell society. This was decreed at the convention of the Merchant Tailors' Protective Association, which is being held at Washington, D. C. Pea-cock feathers, have, by strange over-sight, been omitted.

Sixteen persons were injured in a trolley car slash which occurred on Western avenue. A west-bound car crashed into a Panhandle freight train.

Emanuel Gonzales, 40 years old, a corporal in the Spanish-American war, who once shot at Roosevelt, arrived in New York. He will visit the president.

ON THE STAGE By ARTHUR MORROW LEWIS

Grand Opera House—Erra Kendali in "Swell, Elegant Jones." Powers—Maxine Efliott in "Her Great Match." Garrick-Virginia Harned in "Ca-

mille."
New Theatre—Chrystal Herne in
"The Whole World."
McVickers—"As Ye Sow."
Colonial—Richard Carle in "The
Spring Chicken."
Illinois—Grace George in "Clothes."
Chicago Opera House—William
Bramwell in "A Night Off."
Studebaker—Raymond Hitchcock in
"A Yankee Tourist."
La Salle—"The Time, the Place and
the Girl."
Great Northern—"Peggy From

Great Northern — "Peggy From Paris." Majestic—Harry Vokes and Marga-ret Daily Vokes, Master Gabriel, etc. Olympic—Elfic Fay, Valeric Bergere, & Co., etc. Haymarket—Empire City Quartette, Papinta, etc.

Don't forget the Chicago Daily So-cialist has a full line of Socialist lit-erature on sale. Send in your order.

DREADFUL PRISON AND DUNGEON IS OPENED

Czar Shows How Kind He Is by Restoring Jail That Was Designed by

dity or audacity of the government After an intermission of fifteen After an intermission of fifteen the most dreaded prison in Russia, which has been apparently abolished forever by the ezar's manifesto of November, 1905, has been restored to

November, 1905, has been restored to its former use.

Twenty sailors of the Black Sea fleet have just been taken there to serve life sentences for participating in the mutiny at Sebastopol. The fortress will also be used again for This unprecedented treachery on

the part of the government, thus vio-lating its own pledge to abolish the Schluesselburg fortress, which is the Bastile of Russia, is resented by the most conservative supporters of the government.

Schluesselburg holds a peculiar place in Russian history. The greatest statesmen and writers of Russia languished and were executed there. A man who once enters it gives up all thought of ever coming out alive Cases are recorded where the prison ers have not spoken a word to any-one for a period of twenty years. The guards are forbidden to utter the least sound in the presence of a prisoner

The restoring to use of this fortress at a period when the eyes of Russia are riveted upon the government watching its actions, and the stand it will take toward the people in the Duma, is declared to be an act of madness. It is taken as a sign of what is coming next-the dissolution of the

The emperor confirmed the sentence passed by the court martial on Vice Admiral Nebogatoff and other naval officers who surrendered to the Japs. Nebogatoff will be kept in a fortress for a period of ten years, and the others for varying periods.

INSANE SHERIFF RUNS AMUCK

Winona, Miss., Feb. 7.—While attempting to commit suicide here last night Sheriff T, J. Whitehead shot Deputy Sheriff Campbell Blinford through the body, inflicting a wound from which the latter will probably die. After being wounded Blinford tooké the pistols away from Whitehead and ran into the yard calling for help. After being confined in his

OR A GERMAN NEWSPAPER, SEAS Neues Leben inflot Party Organ. Print \$5.00 Per Tues

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WHITE DE E. W. RIECK LUNCH ROOMS IN THE E

76 & Bartleon St., Tol. Hor. 4005

a Fiend

St. Petersburg, Feb. 7. -St. Petersburg is astounded at, either, the stu-

Slayer of Talent

in the last decade the prison has been used entirely for political of-fenders of the highest grade. The assassins of ministers and grand dukes were either imprisoner or executed

help. After being confined in hir apartments the sheriff opened his pocket knife and tried to cut his throat. His watchers prevented him. He is undoubtedly insane, caused by long illness.

Twenty dollars for a few hours' work for The Daily Socialist. See the "Hustlers' Column."

A44-- NEUES LEBER.

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WER ALL MART

Winona, Miss., Feb. 7 -- While at-

The Taming of the Grey Wolves

There are few more striking features about the traction question than the sudden change in the traction press of Chicago in their attitude toward the so-called "grey wolves" in the city council.

For years there has been a gang maintained by business interests in the Chicago Council who are analogous to the paid s'uggers hired from time to time by these same business interests to serve as strikebreakers and special police.

These men are notoriously affiliated with the criminal classes, both rich and poor. They are openly for sale to the highest bidders.

These men had made the name of alderman a synonym for all that is corrupt and dishonest throughout the world.

One of the favorite amusements of the "reform" press of Chicago, as of every other city, has been to start "crusades" against these men These crusades were never feared by the objects at which they were directed since they well knew that the ruling class of the city needed them and could be depended upon to come to their rescue did actual danger

In the respectable bourgeois papers these banditti of capitalism were always treated with apparent contempt. They were given various aliases, more or less indicative of their alliance with the criminal poor. They needed no nicknames to indicate their alliance with the other class of criminals.

At the head of this body of vien in Chicago stood the two representatives from the First ward. This ward, controlled by the great Marshall Field-State-Street stores interests, maintained two aldermen who had become world notorious.

These men were what the newspaper world calls "good copy." They partook of that picturesque character which surrounds the successful

Whenever there was any occasion to refer to these gentlemen they were always known by the alias which was supposed to indicate their

Who has not heard of "Hinky Dink" and "Bath House John"? Over on the West Side there was another member of the same tribe who. because of the supposedly slick way in which he did his work was known as "Smooth Ed" Cullerton.

Under these cognomens these men had become infamous throughout almost the entire English-speaking world. Two of them were always among the "sights of the town" to be rhown to visiting strangers along with the Stock Yards and the sky-scrapers.

On last Tuesday morning all of these men suddenly became respectable-at least in the traction press.

There was no longer any trace of "Hinky Dink" or "Bath House." Yet there were frequent references to these men on nearly every page of the newspapers of Chicago.

We venture to say that many a reader of the Tribune and News and Record-Herald failed to recognize these infamous aldermen in the new dress that had just been given them.

They had become MR. RENNA AND MR. COUGHLIN AND MR. CULLERTON

Why this sudden transformation? Had all these men faller under the spell of "Gypsy" Smith, or some similar evangelist, and been conserted to the straight and narrow path? Had they experienced a change of heart and returned to the poor creatures of the sluins and the rich merchants of State street the sums which years of systematic blackmail in return for exemption from the law had yielded? ..

Or perhaps they have returned to the city the thousands that rumor so strong as to press on certainty reports that they had received for betraying its interests during the decade and more that they have sat in

NONE OF THESE THINGS. THEY GAINED THEIR RIGHT TO RESPECTABILITY BY VOTING TO GIVE THE STREETS OF CHICAGO TO MORGAN AND FIELD.

Levy Mayer

When the jury in the labor conspiracy case disagreed, hopeful persons believed that the defendants, would never be tried the second time.

They forgot that Levy Mayer is behind the prosecution of President C. P. Shea and the others whose greatest come, in the eyes of the employer, is their fighting tendencies and not their alleged grafting pro-

As soon as Levy Mayer was hired by the employers to lead in the fight on the drivers he set out to enmish the leaders in legal proceedings that would exhaust union funds and land some of the men in the penitentiary as examples to other men of the same kind.

When the brainless employers' strike committee hired the brains of Levy Mayer to direct the fight, it did the wisest thing it did during all

Levy is ambitious to die the richest lawyer the world has ever seen. Every wage earner, evily young man who desires to get more of what he produces, should study the career of Levy Mayer,

This lawyer has as his rule of life, "Put over that which you under-

Levy has always done that. He sees what he wishes and goes after He has set out to deliver to his employers the scalps of C. P. Shea and the other defendants. . If he does not get these men into the penitentiary it will be about the first time in his career that Levy has failed to "put over that which he undertook "

Levy has a litigation factory. He has around him a score of brilliant young men who can earn more as his hired men uran as free lance mercenaries in the law.

He has many clients. He is just now in a scheme to ruin the Chicago felephone Company's business in Chicago and get a franchise for himself and a few friends. Indications are that he will accomplish this.

He is Mayor Dunne's attorney in the mandamus cases brought by the anti-saloon-crowd.

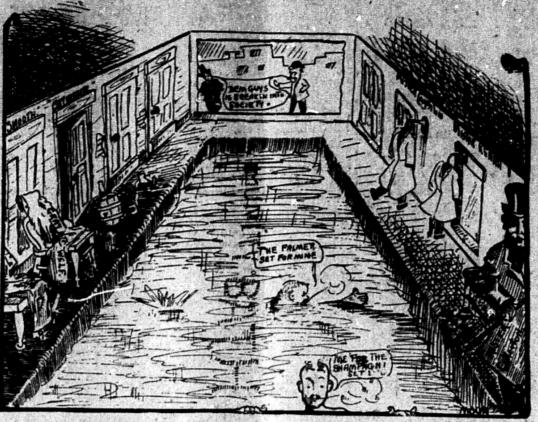
Neither the mayor nor the saloon men pay Mayer for his services, it is said. However, he is paid \$1,000 a day for every day he appears in

If the arti-saloon people had been wise they would have engaged Levy. Had they done this the Sunday Closing League would have had the best chances of success.

Two days after the teamste.s' strike began, Mr. Mayer graciously received representatives of the newspapers. At that time he gave out a

We have recided to strike at every unionist's head that shows and to hit hard." he said. "This thing must stop. It has got to be so that u have to buy these labor leaders just the same as you would a jury."

"Seratch out that last sentence," he added, and it was scratched out d never was in print until toda:



Chicago aldermen taking their "Immunity Bath." They plunge into the traction steal as disreputables, and come out "gents."

UNMOURNED GENIUS

(By Kiichi Kaneko.)

The death of Ernest Howard Crosby was a great loss to America, and especially to the literature of America, and yet the American public, represented by the magazines and newspapers, have, so far as I have observed, been most grievously indifferent and unconcerned regarding this national mis-

I am astonished by the fact that the American people seem altogether blind and ignorant of the existence of this, their own genius.

In my judgment Ernest Crosby was the greatest poet America has had since Walt Whitman.

Take up any piece in his two books of poems, "Plain Talks in Pslam and Parable," and "Swords and Plowshares" and you will find it among the strongest poems written in the English language. Especially those like "War and Hell," "Bread and Ju tice," "Farm Pictures," "The Anglo-Saxon Alliance," and "Civilization," are gems of un-

rhymed poetry.

We need not mention his Tolstoyan non-resistance theory, or his single-tax philosophy, if the general public hates to hear about it. Put aside these specified "isms." For Crosby's real career can be found in those two books I already, mentioned, and in one story called "Captain Links: Hero." His economic writings may be forgotten before long, as have those of meny another political economic enthusiast. But his poems, waich appealed to the human heart, will live as long as humanity exists. They will shine and enlighten humanity for ages to come.

Crosby was the poet of true democracy, and his creed was the brotherhood of man. He believed the earth belonged to all the people, and not to a few "chosen ones." In a letter written a short time before his death he said: "Gould any stronger proof be found of the fundamental en the human race than the fact that the same new ideas appeal to many in all races and peoples? Some observers say, It is impossible for the Occidental man and the Oriental to understand each other, The American can never look out from the viewpoint of the Japanese,' but I am sure that such judgments are superficial." He abhorred all idea of Speaking, in his correspondence of the possibility of war between the United States and Japan he said: "We may before long have occasion to protest against a war between Japan and the United States and I hope that plenty of men will be found on both sides to do it. I admired very much the beautiful address written during the Russian war by the Japanese Socialists to the Russian. It be shed a spirit which promises far better for the future of Japan than her navies do."

I pity the money-civilization of America today, against which Ernest Crosby fought his fight, and which cannot realize the genius it had in its midst. Throw away your "isms" and "creeds" if you cannot see truth; the bare truth everywhere and anywhere. I would not deny his greatness simply because he was a single taxer or a Tolstoyan. There are hundreds of thousands of people who are always looking into "isms" and creeds for truth, and a very few people who look into truth for isms and creeds. Crosby was the man who looked for truth-not for isms.

"Our highest truths are half-truths Think not to settle down forever in any truth.

Make use of it as a tent in which to pass a summer night, but build no house of it, or it will be your

When you find the old truth irksome When you first have an inkling of its

insufficiency, and begin to descry a dim counter-truth looming up

Then weep not, but give thanks. It is the Lord's voice, whispering, "Take up thy bed and walk."

WE ARE PROSPEROUS

The country is prosperous; therefore everything in it is just as it should be. The country is prosperous; therefore we are being governed in the best possi-

ble manner. The country is prosperous; therefore we should vote for a coro er, surveyor and state judge of the same old party.

The country is prosperous; therefore it couldn't be more prosperous.

The country is prosperous; look at John D. Rockefeller. Also at Andrew Carnegie in Scotland. Richard Croker in Ireland and William Waldorf Astor in London.

The country is prosperous; the life insurance companies and the packing houses are still doing a thriving busi-

The country is prosperous; there is graft enough for nearly everyone. The country is prosperous; look at the

Trusts. The country is prosperous; see how much our infant industries are getting

out of the tariff. The country is prosperous; there could have been many more strikes than

there were. The country is prosperous; many

small dealers are still in business. The country is prospetous; see how much rich, black muck there is to fer-

tilize successful grafting. The country is prosperous; see how easily the national banks make money.

The country is prosperous; oil is much cheaper than it was before the general progress of invention, including the rebate, enabled the Standard to prevent small dealers from making a living by selling at the same reduced price, en a lower one.

The country is prosperous; our big manufacturers can afford to help the people of jereign countries by selling them goods for much less than we Americans have to pay

The country is prosperous we do not need to save money by a parcels post China and one or two others, have to

The country is prosperous: see what high wages our workingmen are getting and how much of it is left after they have bought the necessities of life at current prices.

The country is prosperous; notice how much even the public servants of the people can make out of their jobs. The country is prosperous; see how many women and little children find

steady employment in factories. The country is prosperous; we can easily afford to pay the telephone, telegraph, express and railroad companies tauch more than we should have to if these public services were owned by the government.

The country is presperous; note carefully how many of the big railroads are rich enough to reduce their fares volum tarily a little before the people make them do it.

The country is prosperous; thousands every year are killed by the railroads and factories, but there are lots more of

The country is prosperous; it has been said that only one in ten of our, population is buried in a pauper's grave.

THE CARD HOUSE

Tis strange what children are These heads of industry. With stocks and bonds they build A card house fair to sec.

They boild, and build, and build. So wonderfully sure, On a prostrate giant's back, And think it will endure!

The giant need but stir, And stocks and bouds and all, With flutter in the wind, So wonderfully small!

-Ralph Korngold.

A Laugh or A Smile By P. B.

The Answer

"Are you fond of sleigh bells?" "It's owing to how you spell it-bells or belles."

Insanity experts are paid big fees to testify in murder cases, but they earn all they get when they have to face such lawyers as Jerome.

Missouri wants to be shown again, and this time it wants to be shown a two;cent passenger rate.

The question is as to whether Dryden is least dangerous as a United States senator or as the president of a life insurance company.

As soon as the Thaw case is all over, perhaps those efforts on the part of Mars to signal to the earth will cease

How He Did It "I blacked all four of the scoundrel's

"All four? How could that happen?" 'Why, didn't I just tell you that I struck him because I found he was two-

Attorney-General Bonaparte is going to tackle the turpentine, tobacco and powder trusts, now that the oil, trust

has been completely broken up.

Senator-elect Briggs, of New Jersey, is not a millionaire. He will feel strangely out of place in the upper chamber of congress.

When a man is down his former boon companions desert him. The poor railroads do not seem to have a single friend in any of the state legislatures.

The Boaster "Pshaw!" said the rich American tourist. "I have enough money to buy

up this poverty-ridden country." a few weeks you won't have," replied the experienced traveler.

Perhaps the next step in the Thaw case will be to prove that the insanity experts are all insane.

Speaker Wadsworth says there is caft in the New York assembly. Is he trying to discourage the young men of that state from going into politics?

Senator Depew asked Senator Heyburn a question, but it was quite an effort and he never spoke again.

Not So Far Away

"Are you interested in these signals from Mars?" asked the talkative passenger on the railway train.

"No," answered the timid passenger, looking around, nervously, "just at present I am interested in the block signal

If the Pacific coast should rise up and demand that President Roosevelt run for a third term, surely the president would give it some consideration.

Perhaps New Jersey turned down Dryden just to shame Colorado for electing Guggenheim.

A German says that each metal gives off a different odor, Well, some par-ticular metals, when coined into money, talk. - Peyton Boswell

ALL HONORABLE MEN

Nobody will pay attention to the stu-pid insinuations made against the alder pid insimuations made against the alder men who voted for the traction ordi nance Monday night. The majority comprised the intelligence, public spirit and sanity of the council—Chicago

Step up, "gentlemen," and get you halos while we call the roll. "Bath-house," "Hinky," "Smeeth Ed" and "Brideweil" Brennan head the list.

ORGANIZING THE CLERKS

By MAY WOOD SIMONS

Guerrilla warfare in the outskirts-that is what the Retail Clerks' Union has determined on. In the Stock Yards district, out on Milwaukee avenue, in the Nineteenth ward and in Sixty-third street; in each of these localities where department stores have grown to considerable size, the clerks are bent on securing one store that will comply with all the demands of the union. The International Clerks' Union will then put the name of that store on its fair list and will use every effort to build up its trade.

The Retail Clerks' Union has set out to gain the closed shop and their efforts will be concentrated first on the outlying districts of the They propose to unionize one store at a time. In a certain locality

a store will be secured that will agree to meet all the demands of the union. The entire union trade of the neighborhood will be turned in the direction of that store. This plan will be continued until in every part of the city there are stores favorable to union labor and that employ nothing else. Then the energies of the union will be centered on the department stores inside the loop, There are over 150,000 clerks in Chicago. This is three-fourths as many as all the workers connected with the Chicago Federation of Labor. Only a handful of these clerks are affiliated with union labor.

The demands of the retail clerks are for the reduction of the hours of labor, for a living wage for saleswomen as well as salesmen and the elimination of Sunday work. (In Fields' store all workers are, "sales persons," by special order of the management.) The organization of the Chicago retail clerks is in its infancy. It has greater difficulties to encounter than the organization of any other trade. The employers of labor in stores have introduced a system of labor that destroys all unity. They have put every man and woman to

he, in turn, hopes to pull himself up through the favor of his boss. This effectually breaks down any ruity of labor. Along with this is a system of spying that makes every clerk afraid to connect himself with any union organization.

work over and under another person. Every one is a petty boss en-

gage. I in pushing the one who works under him as hard as he can, while

Worse conditions than this are found. Working men in department stores are constantly engaged in attempts to keep the wages of women down. Women who do work equally well are paid one-half the wages that men in the same store are paid, and this is the condition that the men clerks try to perpetuate.

Underpaid girls are engaged in pushing down those that are worse paid. All these are conditions that makes the work of organization of the Retail Clerks' Union doubly hard.

In the great shops of London over one-third of the clerks are unionized. They make one of the most effective organizations in English trade unionism. If the retail clerks of Chicago showed one-half the interest in their own welfare that is shown by the English clerks they would not be working 72 hours a week and make up one of the poorestpaid trades in the city.

The following stores have already complied with the demands of the union and are entitled to have the official union store card posted in their windows. It is a guarantee that only union clerks are employed and that union conditions prevail:

UNION STORES.

HATS.

J. F. Collins......LaSalle and Madison streets

HATS AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS.

The Armitage"..... Milwaukee and Armitage avenues John Gross Clothing Company.... Milwaukee avenue and Division street Woolf Clothing Company (West Side) ... Madison and Halsted streets Shroder Clothing Company...... State street, opposite Congress

Tom Murray (West Side only)...... Milwaukee and Ashland avenues MEN'S AND WOMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS.

United Woolen Mills Company..... North avenue, near Larrabee street

SHOES.

GROCERIES.

Esperanto

thur Baker, Editor L' Amerika Esperantisto, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

We have observed that the ad-

LESSON III. THE ADVERB.

jective expresses a limitation or quality of the substantive. The adverb bears a similar relation to the verb, and may also belong to an adjective, or to another adverb, or to a word called a participle, which we will discuss later. In the following sentence the adverb, rapide, belongs to the verb, k-ras: La knabo curas rapide (the boy runs rapidly).

When an adverb is derived from a regular Esperanto root-word, it always ends in c. An Esperanto root-word may receive the ending of the noun, adjective, verb or adverb, giving it a corresponding meaning. Thus, am' is the root-word for "love." Hence, and, love or affection; amas, verb in the present tense, meaning "does love"; ama, adjective, meaning affectionate; ame, adverb, signifying "affectionately,"

You have now learned just a lit-tle about four very important parts of speech—substantives, adjectives, verbs and adverbs. Read carefully and translate the following, study-ing the relation and form of each word.

These lessons are prepared by Ar-La vetero ne estas varma hodiaŭ. Blanka ne o falas tra la aero. En la mateno, mi falis sur la glacia trotuaro kaj multe dolorgis mian

> Observe the ending, is, of the two verbs. This is the Esperanto form for the past tense, and or for the future. vollowing is a translation of the lines above: The weather is not warm today. White snow falls through the air. In the morning, I fell on the icy sidewalk and badly (muchly) hurt my arm.

The experience Esperantist reading the lessons is requested to note that certain peculiar points of Esperanto style cannot be touched upon here until the beginner has learned the rules concerning them. Hence many of the first ssons will contain errors in Esperanto style merely to avoid con-fusing the beginner.

Among the second of the second