

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

VOLUME I.—NO. 97.

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PRICE ONE CENT

POSTAL SHAKING IN ITS BOOTS!

Realizing That Operators Have Decided to Work for Themselves, It Gives 15 Per Cent Increase

UNION OF WIRE MEN WIN EVERYWHERE

Stockholders, Fearing the United Workers, Decide to "Divide" Some of the Profits

Another victory was scored by the Commercial Telegraphers' union when it was announced to-day that the Postal Telegraph company granted a 15 per cent increase in wages to its employees throughout the United States.

The statement announcing this increase says that the Postal Telegraph company proposes to give better salaries and conditions to its men than any other company, and therefore a 15 per cent increase was given.

This act by the Postal company will, it is expected, have a great influence upon the local controversy between the Telegraphers' union and the Western Union company.

This increase puts the 10 per cent increase in wages granted by the Western Union after three months' wrangling with the men into the shade. The efforts of the company to smooth over things with this increase are now sure to fail.

Western Union Must Act The commercial telegraphers are now more than ever determined to have the discharged men reinstated. If this is not done before Monday morning a strike will be called.

R. J. Fowler, Memphis, Tenn., member of the executive board, arrived in this city yesterday to watch the progress of the union's negotiations with the Western Union company. Mr. Fowler will attend the mass meeting of telegraphers next Sunday, when final action will be taken.

WIRE MEN ARE FIRM FOR THEIR COMRADES

President Small Assured of National Support in Demand for Reinstatements

All day yesterday telegrams congratulating the Commercial Telegraphers' Union upon their victory were coming from all over the country. Many of the telegrams at the same time warned President Small not to be misled by the wage increase, and to insist upon the reinstatement of the discharged men and the recognition of the union.

Several leaders of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union from other cities warned President Small that unless the telegraphers' union is recognized by the Western Union company the wage increase of 10 per cent will soon amount to nothing, as the company will probably go back on the men by instituting what is known as the sliding scale.

The company, it was pointed out, often puts a man from a subordinate position into a more responsible position without giving him the advance in wages which this position carries with it.

Recognition Necessary If the union is not recognized the man is powerless and has to submit. Local officials are therefore determined to insist on the reinstatement of the men, and unless this is done a strike will be called, it is said.

The telegraphers will hold a meeting Sunday afternoon, at which all of the 1,000 telegraphers employed by the Western Union company in Chicago will be present and decide upon the final action to be taken.

They have the company on the run, and many believe that no mercy should be shown the corporation which for years has been a heartless exploiter of children.

DEBTORS' PRISONS AGAIN?

Illinois Legislature Has Bill to Impose Men for Debt

Are the days of the old debtors' prisons to return? Walter Lantz, a member of the Illinois legislature, has just introduced a bill in the house which will be a great boon for the loan sharks.

This bill makes it possible for "loan sharks" of Chicago to put delinquents in jail until they pay their debts. The bill also makes it possible for country constables to make arrests within the jurisdiction of the Chicago Municipal courts.

Senator Hopkins yesterday induced the senate to add an appropriation to the fund for deepening the Chicago river, making a total now of \$420,000. The total sum bestowed on Chicago and Illinois by the river and harbor bill is \$851,500.

MAN HAS POOR MORALS That's What H. B. Blacwell Says in a Confession to Woman Suffragists

The cessation of wars, the smashing of the soulless trusts and a general millenium was prophesied last night by Henry B. Blacwell, an attendant at the National Women's Suffrage association from Boston, when the suffrage has been extended to women. Mr. Blacwell addressed the Public Policy club at its regular bimonthly banquet held at the Washington restaurant, Wabash avenue and A street.

Mr. Blacwell contended that the suffrage should be extended to women because she was of a higher moral character than man and of a peaceful disposition as opposed to the belligerent masculine nature. He argued that there could not be such a thing as a true republican government as long as the greater portion of the governed, represented by the women, were disfranchised.

The meeting was also addressed by Mrs. Lilla D. Monroe, delegate to the National association from Topeka, Kan.

TO PROTECT BRAKEMEN (Scripps-McRae Press Association)

Wellston, O., Feb. 15.—Prosecuting Attorney Kubanks at the instance of the state railway commission has brought suit against the Toledo, Detroit & Iron-ton Railroad company, of which Eugene Zimmermann is president, for permitting a car with a broken chain to go out in a train, thus causing trainmen to go between the cars to make a coupling. This is one of the first suits of its kind to be entered in the state.

STOCK YARDS MAY WITNESS WALK OUT

Freight Handlers Are Strong Enough to Call Railway to Account for Violation of the Contract

Unless a satisfactory agreement is reached at the conference between J. J. Flynn, secretary of the Freight Handlers' union, P. J. Flannery, international president of the union, and officials of the Chicago Junction railway, which is in session to-day, there will be a walk-out of freight handlers and stock yards switchmen that will tie up the Chicago Junction railway and involve nearly all the other roads in the city.

The freight clerks have already quit, leaving their places yesterday, because of a violation in the promotion clause of their agreement with the railroad. The union officials and the heads of the railway had been in conference all morning, but at the hour of going to press no decision had been reached. The break is caused by a frank violation of contract on the part of railway officials.

LITTLE 12-YEAR-OLD CHILD SEEKS FOR A "MOTHER"

Homeless Girl Finally Finds One, But Judge Mack Interferes in Plan, She Making Poor Choice

Grace Dale, a frail little girl, 12 years of age, is seeking a "mother," and yesterday would have had the one she had picked out for herself if the courts had not interfered.

Mrs. I. W. Roney, widow of Captain Roney, general manager of the American Home Finding association, was picked out by the little girl as her choice, and both she and the child stated that the deal was satisfactory. Attorney H. M. Fisher, however, balked the plans of the two by the discovery that while Grace had been at the home of Mrs. Roney she had been compelled to do all the hard, menial work about the place, and for that reason Mrs. Roney was not adjudged a fit person for "mother."

HARRY THAW HAS HIS LIFE INSURED!

London Insurance Company Fakes Risk on Secret Policy—Premium \$150 Per Thousand—Will Pay if Man Is Executed

London, Feb. 15.—Lloyds has just written a policy on the life of Harry K. Thaw, now on trial in New York for the murder of Stanford White, agreeing to pay a total loss if the young millionaire is executed. The amount of the policy is kept secret, but it is known the premium is 30 guineas per cent.

SLEEPING CAR ON TROUBLE LINE

St. Louis, Feb. 15.—The first trolley sleeping car ever operated in Illinois went into service at 12:05 o'clock this morning on the McKinley line, and will run hereafter between East St. Louis and Decatur, via Springfield. The Decatur is the name of the car that left East St. Louis shortly after midnight. The price of a berth is \$1, and the car is ready for occupancy three hours before leaving time.

The run for East St. Louis to Springfield will be made in four hours, somewhat slower than the regular schedule, and the car will be sidetracked in the capital city from 4 a. m. to 8 a. m., and will then proceed to Decatur, arriving there at 9:30.



\$800,000,000 in appropriation bills will be passed by the present Congress—News Item

FARCICAL TESTIMONY IN THE LABOR CASE

Scabs Who Have to Tell Story Second Time Get Tangled

IT IS ENOUGH TO JAR A BIG MERCHANT

Rumor of Row in States Attorney's Office—St. Street Miller Somewhat Perturbed

It is hard luck when you have been to a great expense to frame up a case to crush a union and land its officers in jail to have to try the case a second time.

All sorts of unexpected things happen. It is hard to find two judges who will do what they are told, and, worst of all, your witnesses forget what they swore to the first time and tell a different story, which might lead a plain merchant of fact man on the jury to conclude that they were lying both times. It is enough to jar any big merchant.

This is what is happening in the trial of Shea, Sumner and other union teamsters in Chicago.

Andrew L. Fosse, one of the United States Express scabs during the strike, testified on the former trial that he saw two sets of harness cut up. At the second trial yesterday afternoon he wished to improve a little on his first effort and so make it four.

Another Story On cross-examination he was so anxious to show that he had been earning his money as a "hero" during the strike that he could not refrain from telling how he had rode down the streets of Chicago brandishing a revolver and threatening any one that came near him with death.

Somewhat this story of his exploits did not seem to please State's Street Attorney Miller as much as the witness evidently thought it would. Percy Cooper of Sprague, Warner & Co. testified under cross-examination that the teamsters of that firm only struck after some of them had been discharged for refusing to haul scab goods, which rather spoiled the "conspiracy" idea that they were "ordered out by the defendant."

Story of Contract In the first trial much was made of the testimony of Abner Vaughn, superintendent of Siegel, Cooper & Co. to the effect that a contract was presented during the strike and was not signed. At the present trial it was shown that the contract in question had been in discussion for weeks, and had no connection whatever with the strike.

George A. Birchfield, a Pacific Express company scab, was another witness that had forgotten his first story. He had testified at the previous trial concerning the vote taken at the meeting of April 9, when the strike was called. He now decided that it would make a better story to swear that no vote was taken. The defense announced that it would show that the vote was taken and that Birchfield, who was then a member of the union, cast the only negative vote.

State's Street's Attorney Scared The State's Street Stores attorneys are becoming very much worried over

BUSSE TO BE ELECTED MAYOR WITH MONEY

Roger Sullivan Coming from New York With Barrel to Save the Franchises

DUNNE TO BE PUT UP ONLY AS A "DUMMY"

Money to Flow Like Water in City Campaign for Boodle Measures Worth Millions at Stake

The political bushwackers are still considering whom they will allow the people to vote for as mayor at the April election.

Roger Sullivan, of Ogden Gas fame, is the pivot on which the fate of the Democratic party now hinges. Sullivan will return from New York on tomorrow, where he has been in conference with the Harrimans, the Morgans and the Bradys, who own the Chicago traction and gas franchises.

"With the New York financiers' millions at his back, Sullivan is in a position to tell the people of Chicago who will be mayor," said a politician today. "He is able by a crook of his finger to prevent the people of Chicago from getting municipal ownership of the traction lines, and Dunne's hope of nomination may be thrown into the waste paper basket at a wink from this arch-enemy of the people."

The Prediction "The Republican party has declared for the traction scheme. The county committee has instructed John J. Han ger, the man who refused to turn over interests on city money in his hands while county treasurer; Aldermen Bennett and Foreman, Roy O. West and Senator Dan Campbell, of savvy fame, to draw the Republican traction platform."

"These 'friends of the people' will tell the voters to approve of the 'traction' steal. They will report the 'platform' which is a ready cooked up to the county central to omit tomorrow afternoon."

The line-up as it seems to be Fred A. Busse as the Republican candidate and Mayor F. Dunne as the Democratic candidate, and George Koop as the Socialists' candidate.

Harrison Out Harrison is to be defeated, because, if nominated, he would receive the support of those patriotic organs, the News and Record-Herald, and this might endanger the "business men's" candidate, Busse, in his desire to serve the people as mayor. Sullivan is for Busse, although a Democrat to the world.

"Busse is to be elected. The people might as well make up their minds to this now," continued the politician. "He will have a huge campaign fund at his back, and, if necessary, money will flow like water to get him voted. Busse, as the business man's mayor, is expected to give business every favor it asks of the representatives of the people."

To-Morrow to Be Fine Fair to-night and Saturday. Cooler to-morrow. Temperature near the freezing point to-night.

Don't forget the Chicago Daily Socialist has a full line of Socialist literature on sale. Send in your order.

PRETTY GIRL WHO TOOK \$1,300 FROM CHURCH, FREED

Sticks to Original Story That She Has Loaned Money to Her Brother

Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 14.—Miss Helen Dixon, who was arrested yesterday after she was unable to give an accounting of a \$1,300 fund of the Gleaners' society of the Second Christian church, of which she was treasurer, today was released.

Miss Dixon still clings to the story that she took the money to send to her brother and claims that she was innocent of any intent to defraud. Miss Dixon will say nothing about her family except that her brother known to have died within the last year and a friend of the young woman says she has two married sisters living in Chicago and that her father resides in Jackson, Mich.

ELIOT OF HARVARD FAVORS SEGREGATION OF NEGROES

Does Not Believe That Blacks and Whites Should Mingle Educationally

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] Boston, Feb. 15.—President Eliot, of Harvard, is in favor of educational segregation for negroes when their numbers justify it. "It is," said he, speaking at the Twentieth Century Club yesterday afternoon, "we had a large negro element here in Boston, we should maintain separate schools for the negroes, feeling it to be better for them."

ALL "GENTS" FOR TRACTION STEALS

"Don't Read The Ordinance," It Is All Right—"Society" Says So—Labor Unions However Study

All the real "people" of Chicago are for the traction ordinance.

No club that has not passed resolutions in favor of the Morgan-Field steal will be admitted to the sacred pages of next year's "Blue Book." The Chicago Commercial association, the greatest peddlers' organization in the world, set the fashion, and the real estate board decided that it was "all right," "bon ton," and all the rest of it.

The Automobile club, the Hamilton club, the Marquette club, the Lincoln club (Abraham, being dead, cannot protest), the Charlevoix club, and the Chicago club, are a few of the organizations that have decided to get into the procession.

The Illinois club is hurrying up, lest its members may be "de trop" at the next charity ball, and will hold a meeting tonight to adopt the necessary resolutions.

Brand All Right Although the Chicago Federation of Labor thought it necessary to hire an expert to study the ordinances before taking action, these clubs took no chances.

"If Field and Morgan say it's all right, why should we hesitate?" is the watchword.

A comparison of the Blue Book with the city directory shows a shocking discrepancy as to size, and it is therefore thought necessary to admit some of the "hei polloi" into the game to the extent of permitting them to form subsidiary clubs and to vote for the ordinance.

This will not entitle them to a place in the grand march, but will give them the right to sit in the gallery at the Horse Show—if they have the price. Among the hei polloi are a lot of "chief clerks," "straw bosses," and other wage slaves of the "gent" type, who hope to break into "good society" by helping the traction steal.

250,000 RED BOMBS TO BE MADE HERE

Campaign Committee to Strike Blow for Working Class Supremacy

At a meeting of the campaign committee last night it was decided to print a quarter of a million copies of George Koop's speech, and the resolutions and platform adopted at the city convention.

The leaflets will be distributed throughout the city and especially in the various shops and factories.

HAS ANOTHER JOHN D. BEEN DISCOVERED?

Princeton University to Have Greatest Endowment in the World [Scripps-McRae Press Association.] Philadelphia, Feb. 15.—Princeton University is on the verge of becoming the greatest seat of learning in the world. From some unknown source the old university is about to receive an immense bequest, the largest ever received by any seat of learning. When the sum becomes available, it is to be used to increase the equipment of the college, add numerically to the staff, and send out men into a broad field of research.

President Woodrow Wilson made this bare announcement at the dinner before the members of the Princeton Club and the alumni of the university last night.

FOREIGN TRADE INCREASES

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] Washington, D. C., Feb. 15.—The bureau of statistics announces that the trade of the United States with its non-contiguous territories in the year 1906 was \$131,000,000, an increase of \$31,000,000 over the trade two years before.

HOW THUG IS KEPT ON POLICE FORCE

Self-Confessed Outlaw Favorite of the Employers' Association

WHY DOES "FRIEND-OF-LABOR" DUNNE PERMIT IT

Does the Mayor Also Hear His Master's Voice Through Levy Mayer, His Personal Attorney

This is the strange story of Michael Kelly.

It should be read by all labor unionists who are ambitious to become a policeman and be jumped from a uniformed patrolman to the grade of "plain clothes man" over the heads of scores and hundreds of old men in the service.

Kelly now is one of the detectives assigned by Chief Collins to the state's attorney's office. This is a position such sought after by policemen. Kelly is a self-confessed thug, and has had practically no experience to entitle him to such preferment.

It is said he never has made an arrest in his life nor even aided in making an arrest.

His Exploit His exploit—the one that enables him to remain on the force and to be promoted over the heads of experienced policemen—was giving evidence against President Shea and other labor leaders with whom he was associated in the big strike.

He turned traitor and gave evidence that has since been shown to be idiotic, but it secured for him the job he sought.

Never was the power of money—State street money—shown so to better advantage than in the case of Michael Kelly. Chief Collins, Mayor Dunne and lesser officials in the "friend-of-labor" administration appear to be powerless to get Kelly off the force or to prevent his promotion. They do not even try.

Favorite of Employers He is the favored son of the employers' association, and has behind him an influence almost unequalled in its far-reaching and sinister effects.

At the outbreak of the great strike of drivers Kelly was business agent of the market wagon drivers. He was in the strike confere and appeared to be the head and soul with the working class.

He was transferred, however, when appointed a temporary policeman. After serving three days the employers' association had him discharged because he was "friendly" to the union. He hung around strike headquarters for a few days. Then he conceived the idea of going to the power that had him fired and beg for reinstatement.

He was just the man the association of fine business men, led by Levy Mayer, was looking for—a traitor.

Bosses Are Grateful They took him in, and shortly Kelly was in the uniform again—proud of his star and stick.

Ever since he has been grateful to the power that put him back on the force and also grateful because the same great power secured his promotion to a "plain clothes man."

An officer in the department said today that he could never understand why it was that Kelly had been appointed over the heads of men and more capable men, but that, from what he had heard and seen, he thought that the interests back of the Shea prosecution were using him as a tool and that they would throw him on the scrap heap as soon as they had got all they could out of him.

"There is no doubt in my mind," said the officer, "but that Kelly is merely being used by the business interests in Chicago to aid them in gathering all the evidence possible in the Shea case."

State Needed Him "Kelly was appointed by special request from the state's attorney's office. That office is the only office which has the power to do such a thing. It has the authority to ask for a man, and, if so desired, ask that a certain man be appointed to the office."

"Nothing can be done to remove Kelly from office, as he was appointed under civil service, and complaint will have to be formally made to that commission before even an investigation can be made," said Civil Service Commissioner Powell today.

This in the face of Kelly's testimony yesterday from the state's attorney's office, said that he did not expect to be punished for the part he played in the teamsters' strike, as he had turned state's evidence.

How Civil Service Works "The matter of punishment is up to the jury," he said. "They will not punish me when they know that all the evidence of any importance that has been brought out has been gathered by myself."

"I was appointed by the civil service commission to the police department, and was further appointed to the state's attorney's office on account of my familiarity with the inside workings of the union men."

MEMORIAL SERVICES TO BE HELD BY SALVATION ARMY

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] London, Feb. 15.—Memorial services will be held by the Salvation Army throughout Europe on Sunday in all barracks of the "army," for the Salvationists who lost their lives in the wreck of the steamer Larchmont in Long Island Sound on Monday night.

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SOCIALIST NEWS

Committee Bernard McMahon of the Sixth ward is hopeful of a large vote in his ward for George Koop for mayor. The bi-monthly lecture feature in the ward club is increasing the interest in the movement and many citizens...

The Socialist movement constantly is producing new speakers and writers who cannot be equaled by the advocates of other political policies. One of these new champions of the supremacy of the working class is Isaac Peterson, 145 Oakwood boulevard.

VOTE FIGURES OF LAST ELECTION

Wards by Precincts—One Ward a Day—Clip and File for Reference
Following are the official returns from the Thirtieth Ward in comparison with the vote of 1905:

Table with columns: Precinct, 1906, 1905. Lists precincts 1 through 37 and their respective vote counts for 1906 and 1905.

WHAT THE PRECINCTS TELL

WARD NORTH—Nationalities in 1904 were: 2,249 Americans, 2,820 colored, 182 Germans, 800 English, 106 French, 4,444 Germans, 104 Hungarians, 7,423 Irish, 244 Italians, 241 Scotch, 1,284 Swedish and 307 Canadian. Campaign literature to most of these people should be issued in English, German, Swedish, Polish, Irish and colored.

SIX MONTHS' POSTALS

The Chicago Daily Socialist now has a full 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.

LABOR UNION NEWS

Who will be the next mayor of Chicago—Dunne, Harrison or Busset? None of these, if the workmen will be loyal to their own interests. Voting is as much a part of the labor movement as paying union dues.

Organized labor should welcome into its ranks the newly organized milliners' union. Women producers, especially those producing articles of luxury, have always been among the poorest paid wage earners.

The fourth annual ball and reception of La Salle Lodge No. 338 of the International Association of Machinists will be given Saturday evening, Feb. 23, at Wicker Park, 501 West North avenue.

Laundry Drivers, Local No. 712, United Teamsters of America, have resumed their initiation and reinstatement fee for a limited time to \$1.25.

The following officers were elected by the Chicago Postoffice Clerks' Association: President, John E. McCord; first vice-president, John O'Kelly; second vice-president, F. D. Sullivan; third vice-president, R. J. Erickson; recording secretary, Edward T. Dalton; financial secretary, N. M. Metzendorf; sergeant-at-arms, E. D. Mallen.

LABOR UNION MEETINGS

Lumber, Box and Shaving Teamsters' Union, No. 272, Meeting Saturday night at 10 o'clock at Loran's Hall, Harrison and Halsted streets.
Beer Bottlers' Union, No. 248—Meeting Sunday at 10 o'clock in the morning at 12 W. Lake street. Executive Board meets Friday evening preceding the Sunday meeting.

Cattle Butchers' Union, Local No. 87—Meeting Friday night at 8 o'clock at 143 Randolph street.
Metal Polishers, Buffers and Platers' Union, Local No. 9—Special meeting Friday night at 122 W. Lake street to consider wage scale for the year. Henry Seeling, Gravel Roaders' Union, Local No. 6—Meeting Saturday night for very important business. E. Lind.

LABOR AGENTS' DUES

Beaumont, Tex., Feb. 11.—More than 400 Northern laborers have been unloaded here within a month to work on the St. Joseph and Gulf pipe line. No such line, in fact, exists, and the men are stranded here without employment or means.

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ANOTHER MONEY PLAN FROM STATE STREET

Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. Fool Little Boy on Wage Question—He Was Crippled for Life

Just another little illustration of the unfeeling, inhuman methods the promoters of the big State street stores resort to in order to retain every possible penny of their profits. In August the 14-year-old son of Michael Healy, a tunnel worker, 3930 La Salle street, applied to the delivery department of Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. for a situation as wagon boy.

This position he accepted, but after having worked several days the little boy was ordered to take the place as wagon boy without an increase in wages. While mounting a moving wagon, with which he was unfamiliar, the lad slipped and fell to the ground, the wheels of the vehicle passing over his body, lacerating it a terribly and inflicting internal injuries from which he has never recovered.

With the effrontery usually attendant with such cases, the department store claims to be immune from any responsibility. An insurance company which carried an accident policy in favor of the injured boy, to save the store from damage suits, offered to settle for the magnificent sum of \$25, if all claims against the store would be withdrawn.

FAIR WOMAN TAKES A HAND IN REVOLT

The Ladies' Auxiliary society, a Socialist organization composed of wives of workmen, at its last meeting changed its name to Ladies' Branch of the Socialist party and applied for a charter. The organization held election of officers and elected Mrs. P. J. Riordan, 776 North Oakley avenue, president, and Miss Tillie Segal, 745 North Fairfield avenue, secretary.

The society extended its services to the bazaar committee and promised to lend any assistance it can for the bazaar which will be held the last week in March. An invitation is extended by the society to all women, Socialists and women sympathizers of Socialism to join the organization.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 535 North California avenue.

"A slave I pity. A rebellious slave I respect" —Wendell Phillips

THE COMING RACE

By BULWER LYTON

I have said that these dramas are of great antiquity. No new plays, indeed no imaginative works sufficiently important to survive their immediate day, appear to have been composed for several generations. In fact, though there is no lack of new publications, and they have even what may be called newspapers, these are chiefly devoted to mechanical science, reports of new inventions, announcements respecting various details of business—in short to practical matters.

My best reply: "Do you not perceive that a literature such as you mean would be wholly incompatible with that perfection of social or political felicity at which you do us the honor to think we have arrived? We have at last, after centuries of struggle, settled into a form of government with which we are content, and in which we allow no difference of rank, and no honors are paid to administrators distinguishing them from others, there is no stimulus given to individual ambition. No one would read works adorning theories that involved any political or social change, and therefore no one writes them. If now, and then an A feels himself dissatisfied with our tranquil mode of life, he does not attack it; he goes away. Thus all that part of literature—and to judge by the ancient books in our public libraries, it was once a very large part—which relates to speculative theories on society is be-

Candidates for Aldermen

All branch secretaries are requested to send in promptly the names, addresses and occupations, giving a short history of candidates for aldermen.

The following members of the Socialist Party have been nominated for aldermen in their respective wards by delegate conventions:

- Second Ward—A. E. Corking, 2358 Indiana avenue.
Third Ward—William Figolab, Jr., 3251 Fifth avenue. National secretary of the Glass Workers' Union.
Sixth Ward—M. J. Demuth, 397 East 46th St.
Seventh Ward—Charles F. Curtis, 6033 Drexel avenue, printer.
Ninth Ward—Charles Schlieker, 24 West Seventeenth place.
Eleventh Ward—W. C. Benton, 234 Hastings street, correspondent.
Twelfth Ward—F. G. Kral, 1516 W. 19th St.
Thirteenth Ward—G. R. Franklin, 1054 Wilcox avenue, milk dealer.
Fourteenth Ward—William Gubbins, 449 West Harrison street. Machinist.
Fifteenth Ward—August Miller, 431 North Lincoln street.
Sixteenth Ward—Sigmund Odalsky, 730 North Wood street.
Seventeenth Ward—John Matthews, 393 West Ohio street, business agent of the Sign Painters' union.
Eighteenth Ward—William Zimmerman, 306 Jackson boulevard, garment worker.
Nineteenth Ward—G. T. Franckel, a union machinist.
Twentieth Ward—John Aird.
Twenty-first Ward—William Cross Lloyd, 460 Dearborn avenue, lawyer.
Twenty-second Ward—Fred Foster, 258 Blackhawk street, organizer of the Glass Workers' union.
Twenty-third Ward—Charles Kuhn, 402 Vine street, a cigarmaker.
Twenty-fourth Ward—Richard Oge Painter.
Twenty-fifth Ward—Chas. H. Sands, 1790 North Clark street, Carpenter.
Twenty-sixth Ward—Robert Magison, 509 Melrose street, printer.
Twenty-seventh Ward—Carl Strover, northwest corner Fifty-fourth and Roberts avenues, laborer.
Twenty-eighth Ward—Theo. Levering, 520 1/2 Halsted St.
Twenty-ninth Ward—Charles E. Woerner, 843 West Sixty-first place, printer, ex-president of the Franklin union.
Thirtieth Ward—E. G. Grukke.
Thirty-first Ward—Nels Anderson, 11640 Yale ave.
Thirty-second Ward—Albert Hoedde, 952 South Ridgeway avenue, salesman and member of the Musician's Federation.
Thirty-third Ward—Full term—Edward Trede, 1443 West Division street, Cornice maker.
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L. ANDERSEN—GALVANIZED IRON work; ornamental steel ceilings; general building repairing. 74 Grand Ave., near Center Ave. Phone Halsted 40.
OUTLET FOR SOCIALISTS. Knives, Silver Razors, etc., direct from factory to consumer. Save retailers enormous profits—about half. Send postal for free illustrated catalog and particulars to Secretary Socialist, Local, Monett, Mo.

SCHOOLS.

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DON'T WASTE YOUR TIME. IF YOU want to learn to read right, day or night lessons, 1441 year. Chicago Conservatory of Fine Arts (Inc.), 523 S. West Ave., Chicago, Ogden, 6581. C. F. Kellogg, president.

OPTICIANS

DR. J. CLAWSON, OPTICIAN, WITH A. B. Conklin, 25 McKevicks Bldg.
REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE
JOHN T. CAULFIELD Real Estate and Fire Insurance and Loans, 1131 E. 74th St., Tel. Hyde Park 363. Drop me a card.
COMRADES WISHING A HOME CAN get a new cottage on large lot, fine south side suburb, and pay for same like rent. Address Cal Schertz, 1772 W. 103th St., city.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—AN OPPORTUNITY. To sell the truth to the people I guarantee to do both the holding and "skinning" of the hypocrites and thieves in the most modern and approved style. Will send any one in St. Louis, from the most noble workingmen to the lowest and most ignorant D. D. Societies and locals that are progressive, take notice. Charges reasonable. J. F. Corahill, 24 Bishop court.
WANTED—A FARM. WILL SOME COMRADE who knows of either government land or good land that can be bought reasonably cheap, much of new country or a lack of improve-ments, please assist me at my expense. I want to keep out of the hands of the real estate boomers, hence this ad. Write, W. H. Lindsey, Madison, Lake Co., S. I.

USE NATURAL HEALING FIRST for any kind of disease. Consultation free. Call on Comrade Dr. Gleitsman, Natural healer, 832 Fullerton ave.
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CATARRH OF THE HEAD CURED. Sample free. Address D. P. Farrell, Dayton, Ohio.

Candidates for Aldermen

All branch secretaries are requested to send in promptly the names, addresses and occupations, giving a short history of candidates for aldermen.

- The following members of the Socialist Party have been nominated for aldermen in their respective wards by delegate conventions:
Second Ward—A. E. Corking, 2358 Indiana avenue.
Third Ward—William Figolab, Jr., 3251 Fifth avenue. National secretary of the Glass Workers' Union.
Sixth Ward—M. J. Demuth, 397 East 46th St.
Seventh Ward—Charles F. Curtis, 6033 Drexel avenue, printer.
Ninth Ward—Charles Schlieker, 24 West Seventeenth place.
Eleventh Ward—W. C. Benton, 234 Hastings street, correspondent.
Twelfth Ward—F. G. Kral, 1516 W. 19th St.
Thirteenth Ward—G. R. Franklin, 1054 Wilcox avenue, milk dealer.
Fourteenth Ward—William Gubbins, 449 West Harrison street. Machinist.
Fifteenth Ward—August Miller, 431 North Lincoln street.
Sixteenth Ward—Sigmund Odalsky, 730 North Wood street.
Seventeenth Ward—John Matthews, 393 West Ohio street, business agent of the Sign Painters' union.
Eighteenth Ward—William Zimmerman, 306 Jackson boulevard, garment worker.
Nineteenth Ward—G. T. Franckel, a union machinist.
Twentieth Ward—John Aird.
Twenty-first Ward—William Cross Lloyd, 460 Dearborn avenue, lawyer.
Twenty-second Ward—Fred Foster, 258 Blackhawk street, organizer of the Glass Workers' union.
Twenty-third Ward—Charles Kuhn, 402 Vine street, a cigarmaker.
Twenty-fourth Ward—Richard Oge Painter.
Twenty-fifth Ward—Chas. H. Sands, 1790 North Clark street, Carpenter.
Twenty-sixth Ward—Robert Magison, 509 Melrose street, printer.
Twenty-seventh Ward—Carl Strover, northwest corner Fifty-fourth and Roberts avenues, laborer.
Twenty-eighth Ward—Theo. Levering, 520 1/2 Halsted St.
Twenty-ninth Ward—Charles E. Woerner, 843 West Sixty-first place, printer, ex-president of the Franklin union.
Thirtieth Ward—E. G. Grukke.
Thirty-first Ward—Nels Anderson, 11640 Yale ave.
Thirty-second Ward—Albert Hoedde, 952 South Ridgeway avenue, salesman and member of the Musician's Federation.
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THE Continental CLOTHING HOUSE MILWAUKEE AND ASHLAND AVENUES The West Side's Largest Clothing Store VISIT OUR SHOE ANNEX Ladies', Men's and Children's SHOES

THE NEW UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE Endorsed by Count Tolstoi and the late Prof. Max Muller. Engaging 80,000 Students in France. Many Classes forming in Great Britain. Now first introduced into America.

(Dr. Zamenhof's System) ESPERANTO STUDENTS' COMPLETE TEXT BOOK Containing Full Grammar, Exercises, Conversations, Commercial Letters and Two Vocabularys Compiled by J. C. O'CONNOR

It will bring to the reader a startling sense of the feasibility of universal language. Especially in France ESPERANTO has been taken up seriously. Americans will not be slow in catching up with the procession. Esperanto is a miracle of simplicity. Almost any day, speaking loosely or figuratively, it may dawn upon the consciousness of the business world as a revelation. Grammarians have never before been found among the six best sellers, but it is not unreasonable to predict for Mr. O'Connor's booklet a considerable sale. It is even conceivable that Esperanto should ride into world success on the tide of an Anglo-American fad.—Chicago Evening Post.

Esperanto Students' Complete Text Book Lessons in Esperanto Compiled by GEO. W. BULLEN. Paper covers, 25c. net. A Primer of Esperanto 10c. net. First Lessons in Esperanto 25c. net. Christmas Carol Paper, 40c. net; cloth, 60c. net. EnCLOSE 5c. extra for postage for each book. ALL OF THE ABOVE BOOKS FOR SALE AT THE OFFICE OF THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST 163 RANDOLPH ST. EVERY Socialist speaking the Bohemian language should subscribe for the Bohemian Socialist paper SPRAVEDLNOST. Subscription, per year: Daily, sent by mail in Chicago \$5.50 Daily, for the outside of Chicago 4.00 Delivered by carriers in Chicago, 10c per week Weekly for Chicago and outside, \$2.00 per year ADDRESS: 683 LOOMIS STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

SOLIDARITY OF WORKINGMEN DEMANDS THAT THEY SMOKE UNION MADE BLUE LABEL CIGARS

HERWIN BROTHERS FOR A GERMAN NEWSPAPER, READ Neues Leben Socialist Party Organ. Price \$1.00 Per Year. 50 cents for Six Months. Address NEUES LEBEN, Room 15, 143 E. Randolph St., Chicago.

THE Chicago Socialist (WEEKLY EDITION) PRINTING Now better than ever. Striking cartoons, strong editorials, bright miscellany, and all the late Socialist News. For the next 90 days we will fill all orders in United States and Canada for 25 CENTS A YEAR Send in \$1.00 and we will mail you four yearly subscription cards. There should be 25,000 new names added to our list in the next 90 days. Solicit your friends to subscribe. Address, CHICAGO SOCIALIST 163 Randolph St., CHICAGO, ILL.

Varicocele Restoration to a sound and healthy condition is the result of my method of treating this common ailment, when neglected, becomes disease. My treatment, or the cure that unerringly follows it, cures all the local, venereal and systemic. If you are looking for the treatment that has cured thousands of cases, and will in yours, send me a card and I will send you my personal attention. J. H. GREER, M.D., 57 Dearborn Street, Chicago.

Turn Out Sunday Morning



The committee is making inquiries as to the prices and availability of down town theatres and hopes soon to be able to put this meeting where so many of the audience will not be obliged to stand. In the meantime those who wish seats must come early, as the 200 extra seats put in last Sunday cannot be increased owing to the fire limit. Remember, the Drill Hall, Masonic Temple, 17th floor, at 11 o'clock. The subject of Mr. Lewis' lecture next Sunday is by special request of the spiritualists who attend the meeting and will deal with the attempt of Alfred Russell Wallace to reconcile Spiritualism with his own and Darwin's theory of "Natural Selection"—

Darwin's Selection vs. Wallace's Spiritualism

THE MEETING IS UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE 21st WARD BRANCH AND THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR ADMISSION

DAUGHTERS OF POOR SOLD AS SLAVES

Two Police Cases Show How Young Girls Seeking Work Have Been Ruined

IT IS PART OF THE OLD PROFIT SYSTEM

Trade in Tender Flesh of Childhood Is International.—German Girls "Bought" For Chicago "Market"

That two young girls who arrived here more than two weeks ago from Germany are the victims of a white slave traffic is the belief of the Chicago police. Yesterday they were asked to search for the women and last night a half dozen detectives made a thorough search of the "levee" district.

The complaint was lodged with Captain O'Brien of the detective bureau by Mrs. Nettie Fisher, matron at the Young Women's Christian association. She received a communication from New York that the two girls were to arrive here, and when no trace of them could be found she at once communicated with the police.

Reach New York in January

The two girls, whose names are W. Mueller and C. Eissler, arrived in New York during the last week in January. They were met at the landing by a member of the Travelers' Aid association. They informed the latter that they were promised positions and were bound for Chicago and showed a ticket they had received from a man on the boat. The address was the Union hotel, 111 Randolph street.

They left New York the same day for Chicago. A letter to Mrs. Fisher informing her of the departure of the girls for Chicago was received last Tuesday. Mrs. Fisher went at once to the Union hotel and considerable surprise was shown by the clerk when she asked for the two girls. Mrs. Fisher was told at the hotel that no girls answering the description given had been at the hotel for the last few months. Neither did any person giving employment to the girls stop there. From the hotel Mrs. Fisher reported to the central station and reported the case to Captain O'Brien. Sergeant Hoeker was assigned to the case and last night a search in all the resorts in the "levee" districts of the city was ordered in the hope of finding the girls.

Whether or not they arrived in Chicago is not known. It is the theory of the police, and Mrs. Fisher coincides with their views, that the girls never reached Chicago; that they were the victims of persons who make a business of trafficking in young girls. It is thought they were put off at some other city and told they were in Chicago and that they believed it.

Promised Positions in Chicago

The two girls, so the letter received from New York by Mrs. Fisher stated, are pretty. Miss Mueller is 18 years old and Miss Eissler is two years her junior. They came from Hamburg and stated to the representative of the Travelers' Aid society that they met an affable stranger on board the boat who promised to care for them and see that they were given employment when they reached this city.

Events moved swiftly yesterday afternoon in the case of Samuel Lobenstein, accused of having brought Azayas Caub into Illinois for immoral purposes. Judge Fiske after hearing the testimony first ordered the police to take the matter before the grand jury which convenes Monday, the object

Glasses in Time Save Sight

Neglect to have your eyes examined may mean a life-time of sorrow and regret. Small disorders grow more serious every day. There is satisfaction in knowing for sure that your eyes are alright.

Do you wish to know the truth about your eyes? Call and have them examined by Dr. Clawson, the expert optician. Examination free.

With A. B. CONKLIN
25 McVicker's Theater Building
CHICAGO, ILL.

BLACK LABORERS TO BE SLAUGHTERED

Resent Brutal Treatment in Railroad Camp and Are Assaulted by Whites

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Richmond, Va., Feb. 15.—Entrenched behind trees, rocks and construction shanties, black and white workmen at the Vaughan Construction company's railroad camp, twenty miles east of Roanoke, are keeping up a desperate rifle and revolver battle, in which at least a dozen men are reported to have fallen.

A strong posse from Roanoke has joined the white force, but just how the fight is developing is not yet known, the negroes having cut all wires to the camp.

Rebelling yesterday when the foreman discharged several of their number, the blacks opened fire on the white men. The whites were not strong enough to rush the negro lines, but held their own awaiting the arrival of reinforcements, for which they telephoned before the wires were cut.

(Comment.—The above story is the story given out by the bosses. The writer of this has lived in these camps, and knows that the blacks were driven to desperation by cruelty.)

DIED IN ELECTRIC CHAIR IN SPITE OF FATHER'S PLEA

\$75 Would Have Given Condemned Man New Trial and a Chance for Life

Columbus, O., Feb. 15.—Fred Caster, convicted of killing Policeman Dan E. Lewis while fleeing from a Columbus residence, which he had robbed, in June, 1905, was electrocuted in the annex at the Ohio penitentiary a few minutes past midnight, the execution taking place because he could not raise \$75 to take his case to the Supreme court of the United States.

Governor Harris received many appeals for a respite for the condemned man and shortly before he gave his final decision not to interfere, this telegram came from Amos Caster, father of the young man, who lives at Flint, Mich.:

"Please respite my poor boy and give him a chance to have the United States Supreme court review his case. Two supreme judges of Ohio dissented at first hearing. Do not send him to death without a fair chance. Have mortgaged my home and am making an earnest effort to raise funds, with every prospect of success."

The governor could not get any assurance from Caster's attorneys that they would appeal the case if a respite were granted.

ON THE STAGE

By ARTHUR MORROW LEWIS

Grand Opera House—Miss Emma Carus in "Too Near Home."
Garrick—Blanche Bates in "The Girl of the Golden West."

Powers—Florence Roberts in "The Strength of the Weak."
McVicker's—Mr. Wright Lorimer in "The Shepherd King."

Colonial—Richard Carle in "The Spring Chicken."
Hibernia—Grace George in "Clothes."

Chicago Opera House—"The Climbers."
Studebaker—Raymond Hitchcock in "A Yankee Tourist."

La Salle—"The Time, the Place, and the Girl."
Great Northern—"Me, Him and I."

Majestic—Arnold Daly in Bernard Shaw's one-act comedy, "How He Lied to Her Husband."
Olympic—Empire City Quartette, Six Musical Cuttys, etc.

Haymarket—Master Gabriel and Co. in "Auntie's Visit."

CRIMINALS ARE PROTECTED

Former Police Officials Hunt John D. to give \$1,000.00 to Wines Murderers

(By a Special Correspondent.)
Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 15.—Every year witnesses atrocious crimes in New York, the perpetrators of which are known to the police but cannot be arrested because of their "pull," said former Police Commissioner McAdoo of New York, addressing an audience of Harvard students on "guarding a great city." McAdoo asserted many laws are violated daily with impunity because the people do not want them enforced. "If I were John D. Ross," he said, "I would give \$1,000.00 to hunt New York's escaped murderers."

SCHOOL TEACHERS' PENSIONS

Chairman Jane Addams of the school pension board announced today that Trustees John J. Conroy, P. Shelly O'Ryan and President Emil W. Ritter will be three of the committee of five authorized last night by the school board to take up the matter of teachers' pensions. The action was taken in the protracted night session, that lasted until 2 o'clock this morning, when a modified interpretation of the De Rey report on teachers' councils was adopted.

Don't forget the Chicago Daily Socialist has a full list of Socialist literature on sale. Send in your order.

The Hustlers' Column

Words From the Field At Home and Abroad

Six carloads of printing material will leave Worcester, Mass., tomorrow, in present plans for the new country, bound for The Daily Socialist, Chicago. To install this plant and get it ready for printing a paper will take at least \$3,000. Part of this is already on hand, as the Socialists all over the country have responded to the call for new stock subscriptions. But much of it is yet to be secured. There are enough Socialist locals, the members of which read this, who have not yet subscribed, and to whom such a subscription would be almost no burden, to raise this money. All that is required is a little action on the part of those who want to see an up-to-date Socialist paper in the English language.

Give Eugene V. Debs a chance to talk to fifty thousand readers of The Daily Socialist every day and we can save the lives of Haywood and Moyer. Our readers can make this possible.

The clubs of four for the Wiltshire fund and Moyer are coming in fast, and are being filed for the delivery of the books, which will take place as soon as they can be got from New York.

WHERE TO GO

The regular meeting of the Twenty-fifth ward branch will be held Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock in Lincoln Turner hall. There will be a discussion. The public is invited.

The North Side Trades Union Hall, 55 North Clark street, has been secured by the Moyer-Haywood conference for the evening of Feb. 20. The meeting will be held that night to form plans for systematic action upon the Moyer and Haywood outrages. The report of the finance committee will probably be made on that evening. Great interest in the work of the conference is manifested on all sides.

The Ninth Ward Jewish Branch will hold its regular discussion tonight at the club rooms of the branch at 486 South Halsted street. Morris Siskind will speak on "The Fallacies of Anarchism." Next Sunday evening T. J. Morgan will speak before the branch at the same place.

"Between Two Thieves," is Bentall's subject at the Christian Socialist Center, Sunday afternoon. Come early and take part in the kidnaping anniversary protest meeting.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES HIT HARD AT SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 15.—A bill was introduced in the legislature yesterday by Representative Tom which would make it impossible for the agencies to charge unfortunate persons seeking employment a fee without securing them permanent employment.

A temporary setback was given it yesterday by the Chicago representatives of a few of the agencies who depend on just such methods to exist. Representative Chester Church was the champion of the opposition to immediate action on the measure, stating that it was unfair to those who conducted fair and legitimate employment agencies to railroad any legislation through without giving the agencies a hearing. He said:

"I am in favor of the bill, but I am not ready to go ahead blindly. Glade and other members announced their willingness to report out a bill which would protect a person doing business with an employment agency, but they voted with Church on the proposition to postpone consideration, Tom being the only member of the committee to vote for immediate reporting."

Ray O. West, republican boss, has been secured to defend the petty sharks who run employment agencies.

CALEB POWERS' TRIAL ONCE MORE POSTPONED

Jurat Could Not Give Fair Review—Had Aided in Former Prosecution (Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

Georgetown, Ky., Feb. 15.—Caleb Powers in jail here awaiting trial for complicity in the murder of Governor Goebel, gave the following interview to our representative regarding Judge Stout's decision that he will not try the Powers case because he aided in the Howard prosecution.

"My situation is indeed an embarrassing one. I have been confined in jail for the past seven years, and there has been one illegal and unfair trial after another and yet, after these seven years, the conditions surrounding me are such that I am not only willing but anxious that Judge Stout should hear this case, although he has been an attorney for the prosecution in the Howard case. He was once called here to help select a jury against me, and has publicly expressed his belief that I am guilty. But with all that we were certain he would have given us a fair trial than anyone Gov. Beckham might appoint."

"I imagine that I would hear some mighty tall kicking on the part of the prosecution if they had to go to trial before some Republican judge who had defended Jim Howard, and helped select a jury to free me and had expressed the opinion that I was innocent."

"Yet Judge Stout has done all these things against me. And we preferred taking him than taking any chances with one of Beckham's appointees."

POISONED GIRL SAID TO BE OF RICH FAMILY

The girl—Paulina—victim in the poison case which police of the Maxwell street station are trying to solve, is now believed to be the daughter of well-to-do or wealthy parents. Paulina was found dead in a yard in the rear of 487 West Fourteenth street, and in connection with her death eleven men are held prisoners at the Maxwell street police station.

The case against William J. Davis, proprietor of the Iroquois theatre at the time of the fire, will go to trial March 4 at Danville, Ill. The state has a number of valuable witnesses, who did not appear at the coroner's inquest, but it is said that the conviction upon the testimony of Bentall's largely upon the testimony of the women victims of the fire, who are seemingly reluctant to go on the stand.

"KIDNAPING DAY" TO BE OBSERVED

Workers Here and Throughout the Country to Meet and March in Protest

Workingmen throughout the city will take part in the parade of the Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone demonstration which will be held Sunday afternoon.

The parade will be formed at 55 North Clark street. From there the representatives of various organizations will march to Brand's hall, Clark and Erie streets, where addresses will be made by speakers in various languages. The full details of the parade formation will be announced tomorrow.

Union After Union

All of this week union after union passed resolutions of support and sympathy with Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone.

Money was raised for the defense fund and Moyer and Haywood sentiment stirred up which promises to be Sunday's gathering one of the strongest and most enthusiastic processions and demonstrations Chicago ever witnessed.

The painters' and brewery workers' unions will turn out to a man. Semimasonry Painters' Union No. 94 voted \$50 for the Moyer and Haywood defense fund.

The meeting here was arranged by the Moyer and Haywood conference which was organized for the purpose of bringing the keen outrage perpetrated by the United States Supreme Court and by the authorities of Colorado and Idaho upon these men home to the people of Chicago.

Following is the detailed program of the day:

Sunday's Program
Brand's Hall, North Clark and Erie streets, Chicago, Ill.

Speakers: John M. O'Neill, editor Miners' Magazine; Jos. Schmidt, editor The Bakers' Journal (in German); Martin Droscher will recite a poem especially written for the occasion; John Collins; J. M. Barnes, national secretary, Socialist party; H. Barzel (in German).

The poem to be recited will be printed in pamphlet form in English and German and sold at 5 cents per copy, for the benefit of the defense fund.

The parade will form at 55 North Clark street and the route will be announced on Saturday, Feb. 16.

Organizations to participate in the parade:

Joint Brewery Workers will meet at Wosta hall, 122 West Lake street, at 2 p. m., and march down to Fifth avenue to Kinzie street, Clark, and at 55 North Clark street join the main body.

Jewish Bakers, No. 237, will march from their headquarters to 55 North Clark street, and join the main body.

The following organizations will form at 55 North Clark street: Joint Painters' Unions, Bakers' Union No. 2, Typographical Union No. 9, Sick and Death Benefit Society No. 101.

German Hod Carriers' Union No. 1, and a number of other unions and progressive societies.

Suitable transparencies will be carried and music will be in line.

To Address Mass Meeting

John M. O'Neill, editor of the Miners' Magazine, who is familiar with all the bloody events in Colorado, from the Cripple Creek strike to the kidnaping of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, and the frauds committed in the recent election, which seated a Methodist minister as governor, is in Chicago.

Mr. O'Neill is here to address a mass meeting at Brand's Hall on Sunday, the anniversary of the kidnaping.

He has just completed a speaking tour throughout the East. Everywhere he found capitalist newspapers in a conspiracy of silence or using misrepresentation to hang the jailed miners.

Impressive Protest

"There were 6,000 people in Grand Central Palace, New York," he said today, "against the attempt at legal lynching of the miners. I never saw a more earnest crowd, nor a more impressive meeting. Yet not a single daily newspaper in New York said a word about the gathering."

"The facts in the kidnaping event and in the strike of the miners have reached millions of people in spite of the capitalist newspapers. This feeling is the result of the true story being circulated in the labor and Socialist press. These newspapers and periodicals have proved their power to reach millions. Then again, I believe that many editors are actually ignorant of the mighty feeling that fills this country from ocean to ocean on the question."

Must Keep Up Agitation

"We cannot stop now. We must go on with the agitation until every man and woman in the country has an opportunity to know the truth. The truth is that big capital, whose owners do not live in Colorado, are in a plot to kill the mine laborers who conducted the struggle for justice in Colorado."

"The schemers have not yet made all the evidence they will use in the trial. They still are planting bombs and fixing up evidence to hang the three champions of the working class. If the working class stick together now as the capitalist class has in the past, there will be no doubt of the result."

The meeting at the Christian Socialist Fellowship Center on Sunday will be given to the anniversary of the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone kidnaping outrage. Rev. W. H. McPherson will take part in the meeting, and J. O. Bentall will use his subject, "Between Two Thieves," Moyer's famous quartet will sing, and Miss Pauline Alfons will play one of her exquisite violin solos. The audience will also be given a rare treat in the form of a vocal solo by Prof. M. T. Skrydrup. Drill Hall is filling up, and a crowded house is expected on Sunday.

Three o'clock sharp, Masonic Temple.

Three hundred Turkish soldiers leaped overboard from a transport in the Suez canal yesterday in an attempt to escape from a service. Ten were drowned or killed by the guards, but the rest succeeded in reaching the shore and made good their escape.

Becoming tired of waiting for the county commissioners to improve the streets of their town, a large number of women of Xenia, Ohio, took charge of the work, and with picks and shovels repaired the damaged thoroughfare.

NEWS AND COMMENT

An organization of negro business men of Savannah, Ga., is going to erect a large department store for members of their race, in New York City.

The surrogate of Westchester county, New York, has ordered the will of the late James A. Bailey, formerly of Barham & Bailey of circus fame, to be probated and a distribution made of the property.

A Standard Oil tank, containing 1,500 barrels of oil, exploded without warning in Brooklyn, yesterday, causing a disturbance like an earthquake, wrecking buildings several blocks distant. No one was seriously injured.

After being married for a year to a New Haven cloak model, Edwin Kenneth Norton, the young son of the millionaire president of the tin plate trust, who formerly resided in Chicago, has filed suit for divorce. The proceedings were filed by the elder Norton, because his son was a habitual drunkard, but that he was too drunk to know what he was doing when he married her.

Because he took a swim in the Ohio river with another man's wife, Arthur Cattell Van Pelt, of Pittsburg, Pa., has got a divorce suit on his hands. His wife was watching him through a spy glass.

Official dispatches to the Venezuelan legation at Washington, announce that President Castro is in good health, and that Gen. Paredes, the revolutionary leader, has been captured.

In a one-sided argument over the genuineness of a collection of carved stone, supposed to have been taken from Trajan's forum in Rome, and donated to the Metropolitan museum in New York, by Pierpont Morgan, it was declared by Prof. Giacomo Boni, of Rome, that no such specimens had ever been excavated.

Municipal Judge Maxwell performed his first wedding ceremony yesterday when he united Martin J. Fitzgerald and Miss Ethel Haas, at Hyde Park. The first breach of promise suit under the new law was filed yesterday by Jennie Zabradka, who alleges that Joseph Materna accepted presents of \$350 cash and then refused to marry her.

As the result of a struggle over the leadership of the Widows' Association of Illinois, not incorporated, that organization has been divided into two classes—the "regulars" and the "insurgents."

Steve Adams trial shows state's plot

[By a Special Correspondent.]
Wallace, Idaho, Feb. 15.—In the Steve Adams trial the attorneys battled all day yesterday over the right of the state to add the name of W. B. Hopkins to the information charging the prisoner with killing Fred Taylor. Judge Woods took the question under advisement until tomorrow.

Advocates were presented by the state, in which Prosecuting Attorney W. H. Hanson and former Prosecutor J. E. Gyle swore that they had no knowledge as to Hopkins' evidence when the trial began. Attorney Gyle argued for adding the name of the witness, declaring the law was for the protection of the public, not for the protection of criminals.

Attorney Clarence Darrow, for the defense, said the matter of admitting Hopkins' testimony could be taken up later, but the name could not be added to the information. He declared Hopkins had been secretary for James Meppartland, a detective in the employ of the state, and the state should have known about the testimony he could give.

A new venire of fifty jurors is to report in court tomorrow. These men are selected by O. B. Jones, a merchant of Wallace, chosen by the court to serve as elisor in the place of the sheriff, because of the alleged prejudice of the latter. Mr. Jones is considered to be perfectly fair, and both sides appear satisfied with the choice. There is little hope of completing the jury this week.

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Prizes, \$300.00. Advance Tickets, 50c; at the Door, 75c.
Orchestra of 15 Men. Entree at 8 P. M. Sharp.

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TABLE NO. 1. Hundreds of pairs of Women's, Misses and Children's lace and Button High Shoes. Excellent and substantial every-day numbers, per pair.....25c

TABLE NO. 2. Women's and Misses' Vici and Dongola Kid and Box Calf shoes. Many splendid pairs of Ox-fords in the lot; heavy extension or flexible soles, all good styles. Hundreds are taking advantage daily of this table. Thousands of pairs to select from, at per pair....45c

TABLE NO. 3. One of the most popular tables. Women's and Misses' elegant hand-turned Vici and Dongola Kid Shoes, both lace and button, splendid styles, all sizes, in high lace or button, per pair.....60c

TABLE NO. 4. Budd's famous Women's and Children's Shoes in Box Calf, Dongola and Vici Kid, all sizes. A wonderful opportunity to secure good children's Shoes at our very low price, per pair.....50c

TABLE NO. 5. This is our Star lot. Women's and Misses' hand-turned Shoes, worth up to \$3.50 per pair, all new and up-to-date styles, flexible or extension soles, of choice Vici and Dongola Kid or Box Calf. It will save you dollars to see this lot all, per pair.....85c

SEE MEN AND BOYS. See our table of Men's and Boys' Shoes, at.....50c, 75c and 90c. Our famous heavy Calf Men's Work Shoes, at.....\$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75. Shoes worth up to \$3.00 a pair.

H. R. EAGLE COMPANY
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SPECIAL ORDER department now open. Suits or Topcoats made-to-measure \$20 and up. 500 patterns and fabrics from which to make your selections and the Union Label on the finished garment.

LAST CALL ON HEAVYWEIGHT Suits and Overcoats

LAST CHANCE to buy \$15 form-fitting Giltford Overcoats at \$11.85, or \$10 and \$12. "Straight backs" for less than eight in green-backs, \$7.75. It's up to you.

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At an inside figure. Can save you from 10 to 40% on any of this lot, every one strictly up-to-date. All sizes, gold, gold filled and nickel. Call in and see me, or write for catalog.

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For the Working Class Alone

The platform of the Socialist Party of Chicago, like all other platforms of that party expresses no interest in any other class besides the working class.

Some of the Chicago dailies have remarked upon the fact that the candidate for mayor boldly announced that he did not "make any pretence to stand for all the people."

Such a statement will doubtless have a harsh, narrow sound to some people.

Perhaps it would not have sounded so bad if the emphasis had been placed on the word "PRETENCE." Whoever says that he is standing for all the people is really only pretending.

No candidate for office, and still less any man in office can stand for all the people at the same time any more than he can be at once in both the day and night, can go both forwards and backwards, can serve God and Mammon, or do any of the other proverbially contradictory things.

Politics is today and always has been a struggle of interests for economic advantage.

In every campaign those who think that the success of a certain political party will help them support that party. It is because different classes in the community desire different things that we have political parties. All this is so simple that you may wonder why space is given to tell it. Yet it is because just these very simple things are forgotten by the working class that its members are suffering all the disadvantages that they are today.

Let us make this perfectly plain. Let us begin at the beginning and see what are the different interests in our present society.

There are two great divisions of interest—two classes with the most opposite interests.

These classes are the laboring and the capitalist, the employing and the employed classes.

The working class are interested today in having wages high, hours short, machinery protected, child labor limited, labor organizations maintained, and in all other measures that tend to strengthen their power as a class and improve their condition as individuals.

In working for all these measures they are opposed by the capitalist class, which is interested in low wages and long hours in order that profits may be high, in breaking unions that workers may not be able to resist reductions of pay, and in everything that lowers the cost of the labor power which capitalists must purchase.

Fundamentally the working-class are interested in getting possession of the tools with which they work—the mills, mines, shops, railroads, etc., and the capitalists are interested in retaining that possession, since from it flows their dividends, their power, all that makes them capitalists and the rulers of the earth.

If these two classes were each to thoroughly realize these facts and divide politically in response to their interests the capitalist class is doomed. It is in a hopeless minority. It can no more do its own voting than its own working. It must depend upon the wage-workers to do both.

The wage-workers can only be induced to vote for the capitalist class through deception.

Here we place our finger upon the fundamental fact in present politics.

ALL POLITICAL PARTIES EXCEPT THE SOCIALIST REST UPON DECEPTION—UPON "PRETENCE."

Now as to the method of this "Pretence."

The different capitalists are constantly disagreeing as to the division of the sums they take from the workers. The small capitalists are jealous of the great trusts and seek to limit their powers of exploitation in order that all exploiters may share in the plunder. They advocate anti-trust laws, municipal ownership, income taxes, etc., but never have anything to say about wages, unless in an indirect way, with the hope of drawing a few workers to their support.

All these quarrels between capitalists leave the fundamental institution of private property in the tools with which the work of the world is done.

These quarrels are carried into the political world and parties are formed representing these various divisions of the capitalist class.

None of these parties would stand any chance of success if they frankly admitted that they represented only the interests of some fraction of the capitalist class. None of them could succeed even if they admitted that they stood for the whole capitalist class. All must secure working-class votes.

THEREFORE THEY ALL PRETEND TO STAND FOR "ALL THE PEOPLE."

Thereby they can divide the working-class vote. They then make a virtue of their own deception and denounce all those who will not PRETEND to stand for ALL THE PEOPLE.

The Socialist Party does not have to pretend. It does not represent any interests save those of the working-class.

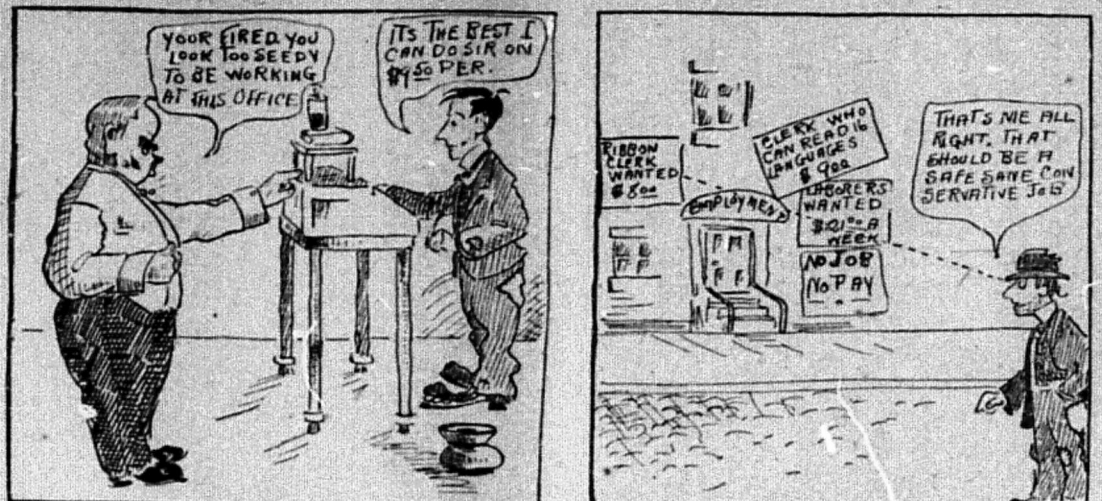
BUT THE WORKING CLASS HAS VOTES ENOUGH TO WIN.

Hence there is no need of deception.

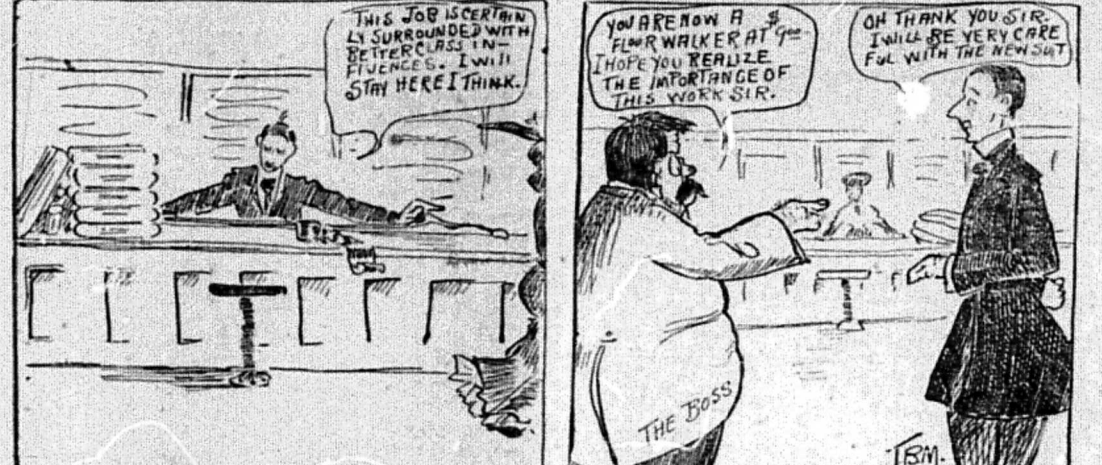
The difference between the other political parties and the Socialist party is not that one is a "class party" and the other the party of the "people."

ALL ARE ALIKE CLASS PARTIES, AND THE DIFFERENCE LIES IN THE FACT THAT THE SOCIALIST PARTY DOES NOT "PRETEND" TO BE SOMETHING THAT IT IS NOT.

ADVENTURES OF A CON. CLERK



Having a Conservative Job and a Conservative Boss who wants to put up a Front, a Button is stitched on A. Con. Clerk, and he wanders forth with seven holes punched in a Ten-Meat Ticket.



Of course he works only fourteen hours a day. But the Atmosphere is Right, and there are no low Union persons about telling him He is a Wage Slave.

A Civic Federation Knight

The National Civic Federation in its campaign against Socialism has brought to the United States Mr. W. H. Mallock, long known for his valiant assaults upon Socialism, or what he calls Socialism, in England. Mr. Mallock is delivering a series of lectures at Columbia University, New York, and his press agent, Mr. Ralph M. Easley, sees to it that all of his statements are faithfully supplied to the daily press of the United States.

At his second speech, delivered yesterday afternoon, he evolved some "objections" that will probably be taken seriously by some who are ignorant of Socialism, and so it might be well to show their weakness at once.

Mr. Mallock starts out with the following poser: "If, as the Socialists say, the only agency in the production of wealth is ordinary manual labor, why do 1,000 laborers working in the year 1907 produce so incomparably more than they produced working in the year 1780?"

In this short sentence he has succeeded in getting simultaneously into the knave and the fool class. No Socialist ever said, or ever dreamed of saying, that "the only agency in the production of wealth is ordinary manual labor," and Mr. Mallock has shown a sufficient number of times in his other writings that he knew this to be false to entitle him to inclusion in the class of liars.

In the second place, the manual laborers of today are working with from ten to a hundred fold more effective tools than those of a hundred and more years ago, and it is these tools that give them greater effectiveness. That Mr. Mallock did not see this fact, gives him the blue ribbon in the fool class.

He has an explanation all his own of this great increase in productivity. "The enormous augmentation of wealth, then, which is characteristic of modern times is not due to average labor, though average labor is essential to it. It is due in its distinctive magnitude to the increasing concentration of intellect, knowledge and other rare mental faculties on the process of directing this labor in an increasingly efficacious way, and capitalism is primarily the means by which this direction is effected. No intelligent Socialist, when the matter is thus put plainly, can possibly deny this.

"Such being the case, the curious thing is this—that these very Socialists who are so loud in denouncing that labor should be thus emancipated show us whenever they are asked for any constructive policy that they, too, admit the necessity of direction and control themselves. They do not propose that men shall relapse into the primitive condition in which each man works with his hands as best he can in isolation. As I said before, if they are asked for an illustration of the kind of system which they would introduce if they got their way they invariably refer us to a state institution like the postoffice. The intellectual simplicity of the men who argue this is astonishing.

"If all production were organized like a state postoffice, there would, it is true, be no private capitalist, but would the laborer have achieved the economic freedom, the emancipation, which Socialists at present take so much pleasure in talking about? The laborers would, on the contrary, be



Being on a Still hunt for a Conservative Job with a chance to Rise the Atmosphere of the Ribbon counter Appeals to him as in an \$8 job there is more room to rise than a Low job where One works with his H-ads.



Having absorbed a great deal of Atmosphere "in Ribbons," he is given a Floor Walker's job, a Dollar more a week, and a new suit.

Objections to Socialism

We print herewith the "Objections to Socialism" to which Mr. Louis F. Post awarded the five-dollar prize. The portion which he considered the strongest is printed in bold face type:

"The objection to Socialism is that it is utopian. Socialism defined as the collective ownership of the means of life, or co-operation in production and distribution, or however you may define it, is a plan for a future state of society. The Socialist philosophy itself teaches that that is unscientific.

"The society of the future must be made by the men then living. It cannot be thought out in advance, because the ablest thinker cannot know all the facts in the case.

"If Socialism is defined as the organization of the working class for the purpose of taking possession of society and doing the best they can with it, then there is this objection, that the more aggressive of the workers are already organized for the purpose of doing what they can for themselves, and not along utopian lines for some future benefits. That being the case, the Socialist party is not only useless, but it is doing the very thing that it preaches against, dividing the working class. STUDENT."

We have just learned that this objection was written by a well-known Socialist. So it is once more demonstrated that no one has analyzed so closely both the strength and weakness of Socialism as the Socialists themselves.

ESPERANTO

These Lessons are arranged for this paper by the editor of Amerika Esperantisto, Oklahoma City. Students should address all inquiries to him, enclosing stamp for reply. (Copyright, 1907, by Arthur Baker).

LESSON 8. The Preposition.

A Preposition is a word used to define relations between other words. La libro kulus sur la tablo (The book lies upon the table). Mi loĝas en Londono. (I live in London). In Esperanto each preposition has a fixed and constant meaning, which must be thoroughly mastered by the student, as the English method of using a single preposition to express eight or ten different relations would be hopelessly confusing to the foreign person. Super, for example, means over in the sense of above. Therefore, Mi parolas super la telefono (I am talking over the telephone) would not be exactly an accurate statement. "I am through with the book" is fairly good popular English, yet if literally translated into Esperanto it would be a ravishing absurdity. Observe that nouns and pronouns following prepositions are in the nominative case.

Exercise. Ĉiuj prepozicioj per si mem postulas ĉiam la nominativon. (All prepositions of "by" themselves, require always only the nominative). Mi staras apud la pordo dum ĉi parolas kun sia amiko (I stand near the door while he talked with his friend). Ekstase tempo por ĉio. (There is a time for everything). Tagoj pasis tago mi iras preter la fenestro de la domo. (Day after day I went past the windows of the house). Ne aŝpru pri via perdita felico. (Do not sigh for your lost happiness).

Memorize these prepositions: Al (to, towards); antaŭ (instead of; in front of); ĉe (at); ĉirkaŭ (around); ĉi (in, into, out of); ĉi (before, in front of); el (out of); apud (beside, near); ekster (outside); de (at); dum (during); de (of, by, from); da (of—refers to quantity only); ĉirkaŭ (about, around).

There is one Esperanto preposition, "je," which is not defined. Whenever the student is unable to select the proper preposition to express his meaning, he may employ "je."

THE ACTORS' UNION

By MAY WOOD SIMONS. The actor has considered his work as a profession and himself an artist belonging to a little different class from the manual laborer, yet so terrible have the conditions under which he works become that S. D. Richards, secretary of the Actor's National Protective Union said, "For all classes of wage earners there is some protection but for the performer there is none. Of all the professions today from the humblest laborer to the skilled mechanic there is not a more abused class of people than the performer. They are ground down so low that they are sold like kittens out of a bag."

This union, that has set out to remedy some of the evils that are peculiar to the actor's trade, is less than three months old in Chicago. It was organized in its present form December 5th, 1906. It began with twenty charter members and now has two hundred and fifty in Chicago alone, and branches in all the great cities.

In the business of the vaudeville actor there are conditions arising from the character of the trade that are unknown to the public and are difficult to remedy.

All vaudeville actors are dependent on agents, who act as middlemen between them and the managers of the playhouses. These agents undertake the booking of practically all the men and women who perform on the vaudeville stage.

From the conditions of the trade it is impossible for the actor himself to travel from city to city contracting with the score or even hundreds of managers who will employ him in the year.

So complete a control have these agents over the booking of players that managers are forced into taking their players through the agents or are confronted with the statement that the agents will put in a rival play house if they do not accept the terms offered them.

Under these conditions actors are shipped from one city to another with no security that they will be employed. Not long ago one hundred vaudeville theatrical performers were sent to Seattle and left there out of work. They had gone under contract only to find that the contracts were not worth anything and that they had been sent there by the agents merely to lower wages and make them more dependent on the agents.

A local Seattle paper says: "There are now here twice the number of actors needed to supply the 10-cent play houses in the city. By laying off those that desire high wages talent can be secured at a considerably lower price."

The actor is confronted with even harder conditions. He may be booked for a part in a certain playhouse only to find at the last moment that he has been cancelled. Some other actor who has been able to pay the agent five or ten dollars has secured his place. He is not in a position to enforce his contract and is compelled to take an inferior place.

Many an actor makes a contract for twenty weeks and does not get more than two weeks of work. For the place they secure through the agent they pay nominally five per cent but in reality twenty per cent of their wages.

The actor's union is formed to do away with these abuses. This union, because of the peculiar condition of the trade, can do little to fix wages. Its members are a shifting quantity. In one city a man, George Snow, has been a member of the organization three years but has not been in the city during that time. His dues are regularly sent in.

The things that the union does aim to do is to improve the conditions under which contracts are made and to force the agents to keep these contracts when they are once made. Today the actor may be set adrift in any city at a moment's notice and has no way of protecting himself against the agent.

The actor left helpless in a city finds aid in the union. That organization has a permanent fund that is used to loan to the man or woman who is out of work.

Few other professions have so large a percentage of sickness as that of the player. Every big show or circus carries a doctor with it. The actor sick and unable to work is cared for by his union. He is sent to a hospital and all expenses paid and if he dies he is given a burial by that organization.

The union also attends to it that the conditions under which actors work are sanitary and safe. Proper and safe apparatus and inspection of the same is demanded in all shows and circuses.

At present the Actor's Union has a strong organization in New York, where seven locals have been organized, in Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, San Francisco and Seattle. The organization is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and in Chicago with the Chicago Federation of Labor.

Organized labor in other trades can tremendously help these men and women that are also working for a living, at any rate other unions should see to it that they do not help the agent to knife these workers. If every union when asking for performers or players for their entertainments would demand union actors and no others the agents would be compelled to recognize the union. As it is if a trade union does not ask for union players nonunion are invariably sent and as a result the agent uses that fact against the union actors. He points out to them that trade unions do not ask for union players, makes material for himself of the fact, and aids to keep the membership of the union down.

At present there are over 5,000 union actors in this country, and if the organization continues to make the rapid strides that it has in the last few months the Actors' National Protective Union will soon take its place alongside the labor organizations of the country that employers are compelled to recognize and make terms with as a body.

Good Words for Daily

The great need of the hour is a workingman's daily paper in every city where workers are located in numbers large enough to support it. We note that a daily paper, the New York Volkszeitung, printed in the German language, for over twenty-five years in New York city, fearlessly prints the news of the labor field from a class-conscious workingman's standpoint of view, and hence is much sought after by active labor men, although they can hardly read German, but have acquired enough knowledge of the German language on purpose so as to keep informed, from day to day, of the situation in the labor field through the news found on its pages. The workers of Chicago have set the pace for a workingman's daily paper in the English language, by successfully launching the Chicago Daily Socialist, which advocates the cause of labor and fearlessly discusses the rights of the workers from day to day in its columns, which is an unknown quantity of any other daily paper of Chicago without exception. The news of the labor field is furnished fresh every day from a class-conscious workingman's standpoint of view. In New York city the workers have raised a fund which

with additional funds to be raised they intend to launch the New York Daily Call by September 2, this year. The main feature of the Daily Call, we are informed, will be to advocate the cause of labor, and will contain all the news of the labor field from a class-conscious workingman's standpoint of view, fearlessly serving the working class against the daily oppressions of the employer or capitalist class.

We also learn that a movement is on foot to establish a workingman's daily paper in Oakland, Cal. Our readers are urged to assist wherever and whenever possible to make these movements to establish a daily workingman's paper a success, as a daily paper in the hands of the workers is one of the strongest and most powerful weapons they can possess in their battles for better conditions and their emancipation from the thralldom of wage slavery.—Industrial Worker.

The municipal ownership issue has cleared the political atmosphere of Chicago wonderfully. Hereafter a voter who is in favor of special privilege should be consistent enough to vote the republican ticket, and one who is opposed to special privilege should have manhood enough to vote the Socialist ticket. It is only a waste of time and effort to work for or vote any other way. The democratic, prohibition and independence league parties are only cheap imitations of the republican party, used to catch the votes of Socialists without a backbone. TELLING NOISE