THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1909

Ex-Justices Use Same Old

**Bulldezing Tactics** 

WORK AS LAWYERS NOW

Allowed to Take Judge's

Bench and "Discover As-

sets" of Their Victims

The bulldozing constable, the black bird of the law, the professional col-

lector of debts, good or indifferent, the

of handy "swearers," and all the riff-

uses the law as an instrument of graft.

have at last obtained their object and

different from that theory in practice.

mentally man-handled by a legal scamp or a brutal constable. Yet on nentally man-handled by

last Friday morning at the hour of

ourt building, that very spectacle was

Ex-Constables Practice Law

# FARMERS WANT COW IN PECTION

Claim Pure 1 & Law Favors Milk Tri & Shurtleff Is Blamed

se at Springfield, who is charged

Farmers Want Cattle Inspected Under the new ordinance of the city Chicago, which provides that the lik shall he pasteurized before marted in Chicago, the 'ig companies, the as the Borden Milk Co., and Bowan Bros., are given such an advange, because of their greater facilities, at the farmers have been forced to the temperature of the milk and go back to the cattle emselves, and that this inspection be ade under the state live stock comission by the state veterinarian. Under the law now drafted, and inche will be presented to the legislare as soon as matters quiet down at estate. capital, the following things lib be demanded:

1. The prevention of the shipping of hereculesic actile into the state of the contract of the prevented of the shipping of the contract of the contr

A. The compensation of the owner for he cattle condemned and destroyed be-quee of tuberculosis.

4. That the whole matter shall be under the direction of the state live took commission, and the state veter-Tuberculosis Cattle Sold Here

Tuberculosis Cattle Sold Here

This law was drafted for two reaons. The farmers and breeders found
hat the state of fillinots was being and
s made the dumping ground for tuberulosis cattle which cannot be sold in
ther states. Second, the farmers and
treeders have been educated to the
olist of realizing that in their past
tand of hostility to health regulations
hey have placed themselves in such a
ossition that the quality of their prodcits is open te such question that valtees are reduced.

Following the thrades that were
alsod when the Chleage health department made the regulation for the pascurization of milk, when the grand
ury of Cain county demanded that an
anity of the Chleage board of health,
the farmers have taken another stand,
the Truck Farmers and Milk Shippers'
stociation has taken up the matter,
and surred active recoperation, with
the Chleage health authorities.

When it was announced that the orinance going into effect Jan. I proided that milk sent to Chleage should
be pasteurized before it could be sold,
the big milk companies which have the
acilities for pasteurization offered to
metertake the work. At the end of five
arra a tuberculine test was to be made
if the cattle and those whose increase
in temperature after the application of
the tost showed that they were inected were to be killed.

Feared the Milk Trust

MR. LEITER IS A FIGHTER



TO TREATY FIGHT

Defense League Starts Definite Campaign to Terminate Russian Pact

last night started the definite campaign for the termination of the treaty with the former city, at the request of the league, Governor John A. Johnson has ing against the extradition treaty with

lead of Chicago and St. Paul and ar-

WIFE MARRIED AT AGE OF 11 CHARGED WITH BIGAMY

clemency occurred in Judge Landis'

# 98-MILE JAUNT

President Answers Critics by Riding "Hossback" for 17 Hours

on horseback yesterday, and when be

The municipal courts were supposed o do away with the old constables. tion law, and many of those who are not practicing law were employed in collection offices and law offices, and rise in the court of Judge Sheridan E. Fry, the newly elected municipal judge, who is being "broken in" to the debt-or work, and say suavely that "they represent the petitioner."

These men are not asked if they are court that any one not a lawye

MERN IN DOUBT
IN SENATE RACE

Gang of Ex-Constables and

MUNICIPAL COURT AS BLIND

GARNISHEE VULTURES USE

this was, to come from the new nicipal court law.

A Heart-Rending Case

And just to add verisimilitude to the

And just to add verisimilitude to the matter the most heartrending cases are again appearing in the courts with the same old machine regularity, and the under dog is always the debtor with the lawyer for the plaintiff on top. Here is a case which is being heard before Judge Walker this morning:

Mrs. Lucretia Feranillo. 196 Lowe street, was sick in the county hospital. Her sole earthly possessions, according to testimony in the court, were a trunk full of old clothes, a bedstead, several sheets, a mattress, a cook stove and a graphophone. The bedstead, mattress and cook stove she had purchased from De Millo & Carroxo, Italian second hand dealers. While in the hospital she could not meet the payment on the "furniture." The firm went to the municipal-scourts, secured Tell Woman to "Get Out"

was only by an accident that the was discovered after the woman out of the hospital. She found re the goods had been sent—to 151 er street, she said on the staff, went there and demanded that her

Chief Justice Olson Is to Break Up Pirates' Den in His Courts

WILL ACT NEXT FRIDAY

Declares He Will Put Stop to Abuses of Attorneys Who Prey on Poor

There is a hot time coming for the legal pirates, the collection sharks, the vultures of the law and those just outand whetted bot hedges of it. And on

# Theatrical Magnates Would Have the Nickel Shows Run Without Actors

BY WILLIAM M. CONWAY

Another move has been made by the big theatrical combination in its war for the extermination of the moving picture shows in this and other cities. This time there is no ethical demortal-ization allowed. The vaudeville per-formance and the movin, picture exformance and the movin, picture exhibition must be kept rigidly apart. Of course, this does not apply to the theaters operated by the vaudeville trust where moving pictures invariably either open or close the performance, no, not at all. The shows under the ban of official condemnation are the five and ten cent shows in moving picture houses where the vaudeville aces are added to draw trade. This is due to the fact that there are, in all probability, a series of "gentlemen's agreements" between the members of the Keith-Proctor-Beck outfit and the Klaw & Erlanger interests.

## Picture Men Wanted Vandeville

Picture Men Wanted Vandeville

What leads up to all this is the fact that it has been the intention of a number of moving picture men to add vandeville to their program, charging ten cents instead of five and giving an hour show for the dime instead of the half-hour performance now in vogue. Here we find them crowding the big combination harder than ever before by taking a slice out of the richest plum there is in the show business—the eentinuous vandeville show.

While it may seem strange to a majority of the American people, who do not take the trouble to analyze such movements, all at once, with what seems to be an inspiration, municipal officialdom discovers that it is unlawful to have anything else than moving pictures in a motion picture theater? And this has now gone so far that a number of five-cent show proprietors in Chicago have been wgrned by the police that they had better "cut gut the vaudeville," and others have been notified not to put it in.

Another important fact that has come to light senet the Ilcensing of the operators. One who is very close to those who are maneuvering the license game, tipped off an operator on the south side to the fact that there was going to be an effort made to put "a lot of them cheap Jew shows out of the business."

## Trick in Operators' Exams

Trick in Operators' Exams

This is to be accomplished by foreing all operators who could pass the absurd examination offered by the clique, to secure a license, the way having been carefully paved by making it impossible for any other than a "licensed" operator to work in Chicago, legally, and then when all preliminaries had been cleared away to raise the operator's salaries to a point where the man who was only about breaking even in the business would have to close his place.

place.
The nation-wide war for extermination is going merrily forward, and absolutely no quarter is being shown. Among the film renters there is a general realization that somebody's heel is on their necks—but they can't just on their necks—but they can't just place their hands on the slippery rassal who is turning the trick. The operators in general are more cognizant of what is going on than their employers—hence their opposition to the license deal.

# Excripitant License Fee

Exorbitant License Fee

The bitter injustice of the new rule for the operators was shown in an interview with an operator today who has handled picture entertainments all over the country. Speaking of the Massachusetts law, entitling licensed operators to work in any part of the state, after passing the examination, he said, "No one objects, seriously, to the Bay State law on the subject, because it is fair to all and licensec are free; but here in Chicago we find a charge made for a license that is not only exorbitant but it is only good in the corporate limits of the city.

"Anyone who knows anything at all about our profession, knows that operators are often required, by the very nature of their work, to show in as many as twenty-five cities of a state in one year. So, each and all of the cities and towns in Illinois could pass simmary as twenty-five cities of a state in one year. So, each and all of the cities and towns in Illinois could pass simular laws, and it would follow that it would be impossible for an operator to earn his living.

Local Unions a Hindrance

"To my mind there is a deliberate con-spiracy to rout the moving picture men out of the amusement field, and it is time that the operators and managers take some action to prevent the an-nimilation of their business."

# At the Milwaukee convention of the ican federation is the my rear. So, each and all of the cities and towns in Illinois could pass simular laws, and it would follow that it would be impossible for an operator to earn his living. Local Unions a Hindrance "The formation of a union, too, with no jurisdiction outside of Chicago, is a hindrance rather than a help, because there are several of such union its growth as the one in Philadelphia, for instance. "To my mind there is a deliberate conspiracy to rout the moving picture men out of the simusement field, and it is time that the operators and managers take some action to prevent the annihilation of their business." BO COFFINS FOR DEAD-IN MINE Littled Press operators. At the Milwaukee convention of the commercial teligraphers—broken, press and general—is to have exclusive jurisdiction over its own service through employed converting the entire system. That this plan meets with the approval of the Associated Press officials, union officials say, is already a matter of resord, and it is believed that be for learning the plan-has met with the approval of the minement field, and it is mile that the operators and managers take some action to prevent the annihilation of their business." BO COFFINS FOR DEAD-IN MINE LITTLE PRESS OPERATORS ARE GIVEN AUTONOMY AND ARE CONVENTION OF THE CONVENTI **80 COFFINS FOR**

Bluefield, W. Va., Jan. 13.-Rescue crews worked incessantly all night at Lick Branch coal mine, the scene of resterday's explosion, and at 9 o'clock today twenty-six bodies had been recovered. There is no change in the estimate of dead, the number ranging from 85 to 106. It was learned early today that the company had ordered eighty coffins and robes.

# Rescue Crews Day and Night

Identifications proceeded slowly throughout the night, as few were present at the morgue on account of the

ent at the morgue on account of the cold.

It is not likely that any more bodies will be brought to the surface until late this afternoon. Brattice and rescue crews will work all day sad into the night, relaying every few hours with fresh forces of men, who have volunteered from all over the coal field.

A carload of necessities were shipped to the scene of the disaster today. James W. Paul of Pittsburg, Pa. representing the United States geological survey, is expected hers today with a number of assistants. West Virginia mine inspectors are arriving at the coine.

mine inspectors are arriving at the noine.

Escapes on Hands and Kness

One of the odd features of the accident is the remarkable escape of Cleve Bowers, a mine foreman, who crawled on hands and kness from the mine with of orthover him. Bowers is the only associated Press option.

A: F. OF L. OFFICIALS AT CAPITAL of forth over him. Bowers is the only and who reached the surface alive, and although ne lies in a hospital with two broken ribs and other injuries, it is asserted he probably will recover.

# LATEST PICTURE OF SENATOR TILLMAN



American Federation of Labor, now in session, and the federation's legal ounsel, including Judge Alton B. Parker, who arrived here last night from New York, coming at the request of President Compers. KEYMEN PLAN A Conference with Roosevelt

PRESS CONTRACT

ceed in Making Associat-

ed Press Closed Shop

The Commercial Telegraphers' Union

of America is about to make peace with the Associated Press, the only

leased wire concern of any consequence that has not signed a closed shop

agreement with the telegraphers' un

Are Given Autonomy

In the program is scheduled a conference with President Roosevelt tomorrow morning, and the cases of Jan Pouren, Rudowitz and other political refugees from foreign governments will be taken up. This conference is at the request of President Gompers, and is in accordance with the action taken by the Denver convention of the federation, which directed its officials to take up with President Roosevelt a number of questions affecting labor interests. Telegraphers About to Suc-

number of questions affecting labor interests.

Today at the conference between the legal advisors and the officials of the federation every phase of the recent decision of Justice Wright in the contempt proceedings and the appeal therefrom will be considered.

The most important action of the executive council's sessions here yesterday was the selection of a committee to consider and report to the council upon the appeal of the three labor leaders in the contempt case. This committee is composed of Vice Presidents Duncan and O'Connell and Treasurer Lennon.

# Sherman Anti-trust Act

Sherman Anti-trust Act

The position of organized labor regarding the Sherman anti-trust act as interpreted by the Supreme court of the United States was discussed with a view to combining the features of the Wilson and Pearre bills into one measure, which would in substance, it was stated, place the labor movement in this country in a similar position to labor in Great Britain.

A resolution was adopted recommending to the conference committee of the organizations having such matters in charge the adversability of establishing a union label department of the American Federation of Labor.

agreement with the telegraphers' unlon.

The telegraphers of the Associated
Press struck in 1907 with the operators,
of the Western Union and Postal companies and for a time the press service
to newspapers that had no leased wires
of their own or were not using the
service of the United Press was badly
crippled.

Since the strike, however, many plans
and changes in the working system of
the telegraphers' union have been
made, and among them is an arrangement that especially affects the Assoclated Press operators.

Are Given Autonomy

# BAKERS TO GIVE MASQUERADE

## Ball to Be Held Saturday, Jan. 16, at North Side Turner Hall

International Bakers' and Confection ers' union, Local No. 2, will give a mas querade ball Saturday, January 16, at North Side Turner hall, 237 North

Local 336 of the Chicago Walter union will give its first annual ball

union will give its first annual ball Monday evening, January 18, at the Collseum Annex, Wabash avenue and Fifteenth atreet.

A mass meeting for Chicago wait-fesses will be held Monday evening, January 25, at hall 912 in the Masonic temple. For that evening the initiation fee will be lowered to 31. Miss Anna Willard, president, and Elizabeth Maloney, financial secretary, will conduct the meeting.

# SUB COMMITTEE TO DISCUSS BOULEVARD PLANS TODAY

Elect Local Chairman

Under the plan a local chairman will be elected in each district. The chairman will constitute the board of adjustment, who will represent the telegraph department before the management. Any member having a grievance shall report the same in writing to the board of adjustment, and if deemed a proper subject for investigation the matter will be considered and presented to the officials.

It will be unlawful for members to present any contract or set of rules to their employers, unless a majority of the telegraphers affected are members of the union.

Inciting a strike or participating in The boulevarding of La Salle street from Jackson boulevard to the river and of Washington street from La Salle street to the river is to be disstreet to the river is to be discussed at a meeting of th subcommittee of the streets and alleys south commit

of the streets and alleys south committee tomorrow afternoon.

In the meantime action on the boulevarding of La Saile avenue from the
river to Lincoln park has been postpoued by the committee on streets and
alleys north.

In the delegation which appeared in
favo rof the boulevard were John M.
Smyth, D. F. Crilly, Henry W. Price
C. H. Hermann and George Beidler.
Contracts for boulevarding Michigan
avenue from Jackson boulevard fouth
to Park row are about to be let by the
south park commissioners. The thoroughfure is to be widened and paved
at a cost of between \$102,000 and \$155.

the telegraphers affected are members of the union.

Inciting a strike or participating in a strike except as provided in the laws of the union, means expulsion. Hylaws will be enacted to provide the minor details of organization. The plan will be applied to other systems of leased wires.

The only objection, it is said, that the Associated Press can make to the plan is that it will bring wages up to the standard of other leased wire concerns, which pay the operators from 56 to 75 cents an hour, as against not more than 58 cents for Associated Press operators at present.

Contracts Already Signed

The largest users of leased wires are ood.
Other municipal matters of the day included a telephonic argument between City Traction Expert Hereley and Charles V. Weston, president of the South Side Elevated road, as to the amount of heat required in cars. As a result the two men examined sixty-two

of the cars examined two had tem-

The largest users of leaned wires are the brokers. The press associations come next. The United Press, Heard's news service and various newspapers have agreements with their telegraphers on the closed shep basis.

A: F. OF L OFFICIALS AT CAPITAL

A: F. OF L OFFICIALS AT CAPITAL

Out a samined two had temperatures of the degrees. The civit service commission is preparing a new rule by the terms of which transition will be entirely within Jeptiments, a method that has country.

Onference on Refugee Cases and Labor
Problems for Thursday

Washington, D. C., Jan. 14.—Conferences are now being hold in this city

The Chicago Daily Socialist withes to are now being hold in this city

The Chicago Daily Socialist withes Spilter in London—22, is 64;

to announce that its book department from in London—22, is 64;

will be open for registers on Sandays;

180. 1821. It is 0.1. It is southern a section.

# **CUBA CONGRESS NOW IN SESSION**

# New Home for 'the House': Legislators Must Earn Their Salaries

Havans, Jam. 14. - The new Cuban congress met yesterday to pas son cre-dentials of members. The refus of self-government will not be officially turned over to the Cuban authorities until January 48. Then the inauguration of President Jose Miguei Gomez and Vice President Affredo Zayas will take place.

President
place.
The meeting yesterday of the congress in initial seasion marked the beginning of the end of the second period of American intervention in the island, which began with the bresking out of the revolution in August, 1906.

Sanators Submitted Oredentials

the revolution in August, 1968.

Senators Submitted Credenitals

At the senate building, which is opposite the presidential palace, the 24 senators met and submitted their credentials. These will be canvassed by a committee before permanent organization of the body is effected.

The cighty-two members of the house gathered in the new house of representatives building, formerly the admirally pelace, which has been entirely reconstructed.

For the first time the house enjoyed the dignity of occupying its own home, having met during the former period of independence in an old tohacco warehouse. The new quarters are commodious, although as yet but scantily furnished.

Salaries Must Be Earned
Neither schators nor representatives
will receive pay when absent from roll
calls without leave, and neither house
will be permitted to grant leaves of
absence to more than one-sixth of its
membership at one time. These rules
hav been the subject of much discussion among the members and undoubtedly will be amended as soon as the
Americans quit the isuand.

# BROKER, IMPRISONED, SAYS LAWSON CAUSED DOWNFALI

LAWSON CAUSED DOWNFALL

Boston, Mass., Jan. 14.— Cerdenio Flavius King, former financial agent and broker, who maintained palatial offices in Boston and New York, and who for a short time was publisher of a daily paper here, last night was sentenced to an indeterminate term at hard labor. On December 29 King was convicted on twenty-seven counts of an indictment charging him with larceny and embezziement and with securing, by false pretenses, the sum of \$22,000 from his customers.

The sentence followed a dramatic statement by King, during which he reviewed the story of his life, his flight from Boston, and his travels in English from Boston, and his travels in English Mr. Lawson of secretly fighting him and bringing him to financial ruin. King made an assignment on February 21, 1908. His liabilities were placed at \$297.831 and his assets at \$15,668. He was missing from the city four months, but in June he returned and surrendered to the police.

MILITIA GUARDS CAPITOL:

# MILITIA GUARDS CAPITOL; OFFICIAL REFUSES TO GO

Bismarck, N. D., Jan. 14.—An armed guard of Company A of the state milita patrolled the state capitoi building in the vicinity of the adjutant-general's office last right and will remain on duty pending the settlement of the legal controversy regarding the relative rights of Gen. T. H. Poole and Cc., A. P. Peake.

Gen. Pends.

P. Peake.

Gen. Poole was retired by Gov.

Burke, but refuses to give up office.

The militia was called out yesterday
afternoon after Gen. Poole had re-entered the capitol building and taken
possession of his office.

# MARKETS

volvet chag, No. 2, 11.07%.

CORN-Sleady to yie higher. Sales, 66,666 bu. No. 2 yellow in store. 55%,65%, No. 2, 58%,55%, No. 2, 58%,55%, No. 2, 58%,55%, No. 2, 58%,55%, No. 2, 78%,55%, No. 3, 78%,55%, No. 2, 78%,55%, No.

unchanged.
CODICTS - Eggs, fresh sigthered.
Butter, extra creathery, the
Live, per this Turkers, the
ens. 174e; fresh, the ducks, 178

ter in London-#21 To 64; locally, \$5.17

# POSTAL CARDS

The Seal of the Women's Trade Union League—The Promise. By Julia Bracken Wendt. Sacred Motherhood. By ". D. Bradley, of the Chicago Daily News.

The Workers' Maypole. By Walter Crane.

4. America in the Making. By C. O. Schetter.

Price: Two cards for five cents; Set of four for ten cents; all postpaid.

Address Mrs. Raymond Robins, President Women's Trade Union League, 275 La Salle St. (R. 501) Chicago;

# A SINGLE TAXER

# Briggs, a Capitalist, Discusses Political Economy at Elkhart, Indiana

Elkhart, Ind., Jan. 12 .- That the Soinlists and the single taxers are workng for the same end and differ only n their opinions as to the means of arriving at that end, was one of the statements made by George A. Briggs, pres-ident of the Chicago Telephone Supply company of this city and member of company of this city and member of the board of public works, in the course of an address lelivered here before So-cialist local Elkhart and a large gath-ering of citizens of other political faiths, at an open meeting of the local yes-terday afternoon.

# Brigge a Typical Man

Briggs a Typical Man

Briggs is a type of the middle or small capitalist class. He is at the head of a manufacturing concern employing about 250 people, and engaged in the manufacture of telephones, switch boards and other electrical goods. Fromany years an enthusiastic disciple of the teachings of Henry George and Emanuel Swedenborg, and by his own confession convinced that "there is something vitally wrong with the present social system," he has nevertheless retained his place in the ranks of the Democratic party and holds his appointment as a member of the board of public works under the administration of a Democratic mayor.

Thinking that he interest in the Socialist movement could best be sustained and silmulated by a series of open discussions and having always failed in any effort, or trange a debate between a Socialist and a mon-Socialist, local Elkhart devised the plan of inviting citizens to address them at open meetings an subjects of their own choosing, reserving only, the right to criticise the remarks and always allowing the speaker the last word. The committee was successful in securing or the first speaker of the course Briggs a man of high standing in the emmunity and a speaker of ability. The result was pleasing to all concerned. Mr. Briggs made an interesting address, faality of course from a Socialist's standpoint, but worthy of sonsideration, especially when coming from a man who is not of the "cut anisash, annihilate-them with-one-blow-fithe-big-stick" class, but a representative of the elast that feels itself itself is agent that will afford it safety.

206 Listened to Address

More than 209 people attended, more

# 200 Listened to Address

200 Listened to Address

More than 200 people attended, more han half of them non-Socialists.

The speaker began his address with few remarks compilmentary to the orialists for the nature and spirit of heir work. He said in part. "Nothing fives more zest to life or binds people with the said in part." Nothing fives more zest to life or binds people with the said in part. "Nothing fives more zest to life or binds people with the said in part." Nothing fives more zest to life or binds people in the said in the said of the said in the said of the said in the said in

Definition of Surplus Wealth
The speaker defined "surplus wealth
as "the amounts which individuals accumulate in excess of the r personal exenters or the demands of their various
ness of business." He asserted that this
surplus constituted an industrial force
shich had the power, according to manner in which it was allowed to find expression, either to depress abor to the
rege of starvation, anarchy and reail, or to elevate it to a condition of
co-operative industrial brotherhood.
To bring about the least desirable of
these results, the speaker said, it was
only necessary to allow the present use
if the aurplus wealth, namely its in
restment in land and mortrages, to comtinue while it the better result is to
come, the state must absorb the mon-

opoly value of the land, taking its self all the benefits to be derived from the occupancy of land more fertile. bet-ter located or in any way more desir-able than other land. Government Expenses Problem

Government Expenses Problem

The funds so raised, the speaker and, could be used for government expenses and for the common good, but he did not enumerate these possible uses, turning his attention immediately to the effects such a procedure would have on the industries of the country.

This result, the speaker thought, would be the investment of surhus wealth in manufacturing industries, making more work and therefore a greater demand and higher wages for labor. Another and secondary result would be the organization of many small concerns by small investors banding together, electing one of their number as the head of the new enterprise. As soon as the new enterprises were launched the demand for labor would so greatly increase that the old as well as the new enterprises would be folded to offer to their employes an interest in the concerns in order to retain or gain their services. This tendency, the speaker reasoned, would ultimately result in the ownership of all industry by the workers, and as the land has been previously taken over by the state the co-operative commonwealth is the natural and only result.

At the next meeting of the Elkhart

ault.

At the next meeting of the Elkhart iscal, to be held in two weeks, J. J. Engledrum of South Bend will address the Elkhartans on the subject, "The Promise of Socialism."

# Socialist the Coming Party

Socialist the Coming Party

Mr. Briggs was one of the most ardent supporters of Bryan during the last presidential carapaign. The day after election he sized that he believed that the workers of the country had done themselves an 'creparable injury in following the Democratic candidate, and that the only salvation of the country now lay in some more radical party. He mentioned the Socielist party in this connection and stated that he was not sure but that it was the coming party.

Not long ago Mr. Briggs subscribed for the Chicago Daily Socialist, upon the solicitation of one of the local workers.

# TO DELEGATES

Delegates elected to the city conven-Delegates elected to the city conven-tion, which will be held for the pur-pose of nominating a city clerk, will convene at 2.36 p. m. Sunday, January 17. in the Young People's Socialist eague hall. All the celegates elected should make it their business to be present, as the convention is one of utmost importance. Branches which have falled to elect delegates at failed to forward them to the county office should do so immediately. One dele-gate is allowed for every five members. 3.000 RELIGIONISTS MARCH

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 14.—Gypsy Smith, the evangelist, marshaled an army, estimated at \$.608 persons filled with the spirit of Christianity against evil in downtown Pittsburg. Over the snow-lad streets of several of Pittsburg's most picturesque districts, including the Tenderloin, the army, heterogeneous in somposition, marched for two bours. The pageant dispanded at midnight, when a monster revival meeting was conducted by the revivalist at the Bijou theater.



# To Go Up 40 Per Cent

Seaboard Oil stock now selling at Mo pessare, cash, and 77 ho on time, will advance to Mo and She respectively on JANUARI 11 to the control of the control o

# A FINE PLAN TO HELP THE DAILY

Without the Outlay of One Cent Send orders for coal to Chicago Daily Socialist. We receive commission and the consumer pays the regular price, C.O.E.

THIS APPLIES ONLY TO THE CITY PRICES.

Large Egg
Range-Chestnut and Small Egg...
No. 2 Chestnut
Buckwheat
Sawed Blabs (per ton)......

ADDITIONAL 25 CENTS FOR COAL CARRIED IN, OR IN BAGS SEND IN ORDERS AT ONCE Chicago Daily Socialist,

# 180 Bast Washington St., Chicago CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

Male
AND WOMEN AGENTS—YOU CAN
e money selling a good family medical
Large profits See the book: "A Phy-

PINANCIAL

PER CENT INTEREST GUARANTEED
on amounts from 11.00 up. Probability of
on write for free printed matter.

GEORGE E DICKSON.

IS La Saile st., Chicago.

B SOCIALISTS WANTED TO HELP ME
buy and improve a \$,000-acre tract of fine
hand in the Texas Panhandie. For particulars
write

YORN TRIAN.

Mineral Foilt, Wis.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HERE IT IS, THE PLACE YOU ARE LOOK-ing for! Six-room house, all modern, two years old; one block from car time; let figzie one-blaf acre, the right place for chickens, class Milwauker av. e suit. CRIFF BROS. STORY BRICK, FOUR 4-ROOM PLATE, bars, rental \$76; only \$4,200, Schultz & Wist. ee Us REPORE BUYING ANY IRRIGAT-

BUSINESS PERSONALS TURE CURED IN THIRTY SINUTES when cared. Dr. W. F. Briney, 112 & st., room mc

PIANOS

TEN NEW PIANCE, REGULAR DE VALUE offered special this week at file; easy payments. SAMUEL BLOCK, IN Wabsel SV. BUSINESS CHANCES

NEW MANUFACTURING INDUSTRY EM-ploying 45 men steadily, seeks location in commity lower near natural gas belt; valuable information mailed free. Teddy's Laboratory, Wheeling, W. Va.

SEWING MACHINES ARAM, 66 JACKSON BLVD., WITH FOLEY & Williams, b5 floor-New and second-band machines, 15 and up, repairing by experts; parts, needles and shuttles for all machines. Tel. Harrison 1238.

WANTED TO RENT-1 OR 1 UNFURNISH ed rooms on South Side: mention if phone state price per mo. A. N. A. Daily Socialist

FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED ANTED TO BENT-1 OR 2 UNFURNISHED OF FOREST OR SOUTH Side: mention if phonosate price per uso A N. A. Daffy Socialis

TO RENT-PURNISHED BOOMS

NE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT and interesting disputes in the entire range of modern science will be thoroughly analyzed next Sunday morning at the Carrick when Lewis replies to Alfred Russell Wallace's attempt to show that certain characteristics and faculties of man cannot be accounted for by the Darwinian theory of natural selection. Every point at issue will be thoroughty thrashed out in this lecture. Doors open at 10:15. Meeting begins at 10:45.

# SUBJ.--"A REPLY TO ALFRED RUSSELL WALLACE."

Last Sunday showed that Socialism is a big factor in the intellectual life of Chicago and is steadily becoming more so. There is not the slightest reason in the world why there should ever again be a single empty seat at these meetings. Not one solitary seat from front row to roof was unoccupied when Lewis began his lecture last Sunday. The young men who volunteered to fill the gallery in the early part of the meeting were not able to carry out their excellent intentions by a blunder about the gallery not being opened in time. And so it was the last to fill up as usual. This blunder will not occur again, and next Sunday we hope to see the original scheme materialize. Now, you young young men, what do you say about it? We shall get your answer Sunday morning. The elevator runs to the gallery; there is no need to climb the stairs.

The musical program was such a tremendous success last Sunday that we have again secured the services of Professor and Madame Brumlik for next Sunday. They will give Kubelik's Serenade and the Intermezzo from Mascagni's Cavaliera Rusticana. In one of these selections the accompaniment will be on an organ which Professor Brumlik is providing for the occasion. In addition to this we shall have a special treat from Comrade Frank Finsterbach, who will sing Danny Deever, words by Rudyard Kipling, music by Walter Damrosch. He will be accompanied by his talented pupil, Miss Ingrid Peterson. Cet down by 10:30 and get a good seat.

# That Famous Letter.

That Famous Letter.

My Dear Comrade Lewis:

Chicago, Dec. 30th, 1908.

I take these means in my humble way to express my appreciation of the Garrick lectures. I have attended every one of your lectures in the Garrick and would not miss any of your Sunday morning lectures for anything in the world. Your lectures are especially dear to me; they have given me not only pleasure and knowledge, but actual happiness. Yes, I was made happy with the help of your lectures. I believe it will interest you to know the different directions in which the usefulness of your lectures are spreading.

I wish to tell you the story of my happiness, so that it may encourage you in the good work you are doing, and in spite of all opposition and hardships you will continue to carry out your mission of truth and enlightenment.

It was in the beginning of your lecture season, when I made the acquaintance of a (here business is given), who paid me marked attention, and he was no exception, for I am young and people say good-looking, and therefore subject to firtation. For some reason which I did not understand, I did not discourage this particular young man. There was some marked sincerity in his expression, some straightforward honesty in his eyes, which commanded confidence, so I easily yielded to his requests to accompany him once in a while for a walk.

I did not tell him that I was a Socialist, but in the sourse of conversation I discovered that he even hated the mention of the word "Socialist." He had a personal hatred for Socialists, and I soon discovered the reason. It was the old story: He started at the bottem of the ladder, manufacturing on a small scale, and in order to campete with the big manufacturer he had to employ cheap labor, and here is where the Socialists, have been his stumbling block. They always demanded higher wages in his shop; they were the instigators and leaders of strikes; they indeed made life hard for him, and he, in return, hated then. His knowledge of Socialism was strikes and boycotts; his hatred for t

here be is walking arm in arm with a country.

I met the young man often after that, and he grew more attached to me overy time we met. I lacked the courage to tell him that I was a Socialist. I simply did not want to suffer the loss of his company. At last, he proposed to me, and of course I could not accept him, and told him that a miracle would have to happen before I could accept him. The poor young man was in despair; he was ready to do anything; he demanded to know what the miracle could be, but I could not tell him. I did not want him to love me and to hate my Socialism; so I told him that a miracle could only come about without his knowledge; and a miracle did happen in the following manner:

One Sunday morning I asked the young man to take me for an early walk,



and as we passed the Garrick theater I asked him if he would not step in with me. He did not know what was going on in the Garrick, but he obeyed all my wishes without question.

My friend listened to the music very attentively and applauded heartily. After the concert came your lecture, and here my heart beat fast, as I watched his face, as he listened to your lecture. The first mention of the word "Socialism" sent the color to his face; he looked troubled, but as you carried your audience into the domain of science, as you showed the strength of the Socialism position, as you proved its inevitability and the way you pointed out the evils of the present system, and the colors in which you painted the future of Socialism, as only you can, seemed to carry him away. His eyes were riveted on you; he seemed to devour every word you spoke. Not once did he glance at me; he seemed to forget all else. After the lecture he bought a book which you recommended, "Socialism, from Utopia to Science." I avoided a conversation on the topic of the lecture. The next Sunday he asked me if I would not take another walk, and he took me in the direction of the Garrick. The previous Sunday experience repeated itself; he bought another book and read it. As he finished the book he came tossee me one evening and confessed that he was converted to Socialism.

"The miracle!" I called out, and fell into his arms.

The Grateful MRS.

Another Letter

# Another Letter

Dear Comrade Lewis:

One or both of us come seventeen miles every Sunday to hear "Scientific Socialism." We should be very sorry not to have this opportunity, and hope that the day will some when others will be as fearless and clear as you are on the necessary points to a Socialist education.

Wishing you abundant success in your work, we ere,
Fraternally yours, CARL A. JOHNSON, ERMA V. JOHNSON.

THE GREAT DEBATE

The Balcony tickets, 25c, for the Lewis-Bolton Hall Debate for a week Sunday are about gone. Main Floor seats, 50c, are going, and there is going to be a crowded house. The question is "Socialism Versus Individualism." Lewis to open at 9:30 and Debate to last three hours. Bolton Hall has the full confidence of his people, who expect to see the Garrick Lecturer kept extremely busy. Gallery tickets, 25c, will also be on sale at the Theater Sunday morning, and all these tickets are now on sale at the Offices of the Chicago Daily Socialist.

GARRICK MEETING BALL

This is to be a great affair and will take place at the Drill Hall, Masonic aple, Feb. 7, from 2:30 to midnight. Tickets 50c. Wardrobe Free, These may

# 8D,000,000 EARN

ONE CENT A DAY

The English capitalists have arrived at such a pitch of pride that any suspect in India who may have even been reported to have liberal views may be imprisoned or deported without any trial of any kind whatsoever.

There is neither justice for the accused, fair trial nor even the semblance of justice for any 4 e who even faintly desires that justice be done in India.

On these eight counts the Socialists of India impeach the English government of tyranny, oppression and a nulfication of English law itself, which would make any Englishman blush with shame if it were applied in his native land. Crust of Bread

PECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Calcutta, Jan. 14.—Nadou Krishna, a Hindu Socialist, who has just returned from Belgium, has given new men of his belief among the Hindu pop-

Calls India Movement Effective

M. Krishna, one of the delegates who formed the International Socialist News Bureau in Brussels, has declared that the Socialist movement in India is of cialist movement in India is of sounced and effective character and that it has practically broken down the barriers of race and creed which have heretofore stood in the way of a "free India" as a sop to the nationalist sentiment, and of things very different from a "free India" when the Socialists there come into

Krishns, although he is named after a very warlike god, is a very peaceful man, except when it comes to fighting for Socialism, declared that there are eight supreme demands of the same order as the "immediate demands" of the American Socialists for those favor real progress in India.

Some Startung Pacts

At the basis of these demands lie facts, and the facts are stated by M.

facts, and the facts are stated by M. Krishna as follows:

"There are more than 80,000,000 in India working for a dittle over one cent a day.

There are at least fifty million people in India who are lucky to get one crust a day for a meal.

Barely 7 per cent of the children of the country can go to the inglish government's publis schools.

Two million people die ench year under the benevolent English regime of tame and starvation of a simpler insture in the crowded cities.

Although the inhabitants of India pay 25 per cent of the money which goes for the general government of the country they have sheolutely no voice in the expenditure of the money which they pay and no voice whatever in governing themselves.

There is no liberty of assemblage, no

Imprisonment Without Trial

# 30 ARE INJURED

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 14.—Thirty persons were injured, four seriously, late yesterday when the flyer on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad went into the ditch at Hamburg, Mo., 55 miles from St. Louis, while rounding a curve at 28 miles an hour. Nine cars left the track. The front trucks of the first coach gave way and every coach followed it from the track. Seven of the one rolled over on their sides.

A Few Important Rules Read the advertising columns of the Daily every day. Make note of new advertise-

this.

Always carry a D. S. P. L. membership card and have all purchases made at Daily advertisers' stores entered correctly on that card.

Orge your friends to patroniss Daily advertisers and allow them to use your membership card.

Tell the advertisers plainly and frankly that you patronise them became they advertise in your paper.

Belgian Clericals Insist on Children Having "Spiritual Instruction"

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Brussels, Jan. 14.—The same struggle which is now agitating the German kingdom of Kurtemburg is also exciting the Socialists of Belgium to a white heat, and that question is whether or not the children in the public schools shall be taught a religion which is contrary to the consciences of their parents?

Religion Forced on Schools

ents?
Religion Forced on Schools
The clericals, who are at present in control of the Belgian parliament, have declared that religion (there is only one kind of religion taught in the Belgian schools) shall assume a foremost place in the scheme of instruction. It does not matter whether the children who attend school happen to be Lutherans, Socialists, Protestant of whatever name, or of no religion at all, they must still submit to the installation of the principles of the ruling class, and be "brought up" as members of the church which stands sponsor for the lecherous king, Leopold.
The latest attack upon the school children comes in a ruling which is not a law, namely, that those children who refuse to submit to the instruction of monks, friars and teaching sisters in religious matters, may be desprived of their little morsel of bread which, the state has voted for the benefit of the children.

The most odlous acts of repression Religion Forced on Schools

mildren.
The most odious acts of repression and oppression against children whose arents' views did not accord with nose of the clericais have been represented here in Brussels and elsewhere proughout the kingdom.

Socialists Refused Aid

MISSOURIAN FOR CABINET



COUNT CSAKY GETS LICENSE

New York, Jan. 14.-Count Kalman

Largest Frozen Mass Ever Recorded in History Is Sighted Off the Cape

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Valparaiso, Jan. 14.-A French four-masted, full rigged ship has arrived here with the report that the largest iceberg ever recorded had been sighted from their vessel just south of the Horn

Giant Pack Moves Alone

The monster ice mass was sighted first in latitude 51 south and longitude

FIRST WARD TO HAVE A SOCIALIST LOCAL AGAIN

Once more Socialism has forced itself to the front in the First ward, this time with a vim that will surely bring results.

For years the Socialists struggled to establish an organization in the Democratic stronghold, only to fall repeatedly. To date there have been at least six branches organized there, but

Democratic stronghold, only to tan repeatedly. To date there have been at least six branches organized there, but through the migrating habits of the residents, who are mostly actors, waiters, cooks, artists and bartenders, the local falled each time.

This time an attempt will be made to do away with failure and keep the organization going, come what may. In order to make sure of success, a meeting of the first ward Socialists will be held at the county headquarters, Friday evening, Jan. 15. Plans will be

# WOMAN KILLED, 4 HURT, IN FIRE

Meeting of County Committee
The county committee of Pittsburg, Pa., a
meet at 230 g. m. (Sunday, Jan: II, at has
quarters, 26 Sixth street, prevaining to
declaration. All delegates should be presand the various branches should notify the

The Dream of Debt Jack London SOCIALIST REVIEW

Cuba and Mexico Lands COMRADE STOCK & REAL ESTATE AGENCY. (R-E) 541 N. Sid Av., Chlongo.

Texas Land \$1.00 To \$5.00 Per Acre

The monster ice mass was sighted free in latitude 51 south and longitude 9 west about the fish day of October. The enormous leeberg, which was desched completely from the parent leepack and was floating slewly northward in the regions just south of the Falkland Islands, was more than 100 feet in height from the parent leepack and was floating slewly northward in the regions just south of the Falkland Islands, was more than 100 feet in height from the water line. This, as mariners know, represents but a fractional portion of the actual height of the floating mass of fee and the captaint took observation from the time that the edge of the gignnite berg was cited. The wind from the face of the son and the state of the tremendum ice pack.

The four-master salled the full length of the floating mass less so foiter that the sally hurt. The four-master was distinguished clear, but open water was distinguished; that of the state of the monater which is now floating north, toward the Falkland islands.

Region Full of Mensters

The French ship also reports that the whole region about the Horn is full of the consequent low water pressure great hundred mile pack. The other heart was distinguished that some diffusion to the consequent low

Chicago Daily Socialist.

The Obicago Daily Socialist wisher to amounce that its back department will be open for builting on a single hereafter between the house of and the

# Sports Sure He Will Win; Betting 1 to 2 in Favor of Chicago Boy

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 14.—Although Packey McFarland is favorite at the odds of 1 to 2 for his ten round bout Friday night with Fighting Dick Hy-Priday night with Pighting Dick Hyland, the Chicago boy's friends here admit he has his well, cut out for him.

It is believed the Chicago boy's speed will give him a hig advantage in the contest. Hyland will wind up his work tomorrow, as his manager thinks he will then be down to 123 pounds. He weighed 135 yesterday.

Packey Only Doing Roadwork Packey Only Doing Roadwork

Hyland has been doing six miles of roadwork each day lately. He generally boxes three rounds with Walter Little of Chicago, three with Danny Webster and three with a local product known as "Kid Cannonball," Packey McFarland has dropped boxing any is doing about eight miles of roadwork daily.

Packey is not disposed to take any char. He has trained faithfully, exhibits his usual speed and ruggedness and declares he will win.

Both boys have virtually concluded their training stunts, although they will do some light work tomorrow. Fackey weighed 134% this evening and Ryland weighed just 133. Neither will thave any difficulty making 133 at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Predict Draw as a Result Perkins, Hyland's manager, offices to bet \$500 even that Hyland will not be knocked out but he has found no tak-er. A decision for McFarland or a draw is the general prediction among

aportsmen.

There will be three preliminary bouts, and Charley Eyton will referee the main event.

BALARY LIMIT FOR PLAYERS Three I League Directors Allow Clubs \$1,600 and Players \$150

Davenport, Ia., Jan. 14.-Directors of the Three I league of baseball clubs yesterday fixed the salary limit of individual players at \$150 and of clubs at \$1,600. The only protest to this limitation came from the Springfield (III.)

It was decided today to rescind the action taken recently in Chicago looking to a schedule of 126 games for the coming season and a schedule of 140 games was ordered prepared. The season is to open on May 6 and close on Sept. 16.

The next annual mestinglessia.

Sept. 15.

The next annual meeting of the league was set for Chicago on the second Tuesday in October. President M. H. Sexton of the league announced before adjournment that he would insist on a strict observance of the salary limit rule and of all other regulations.

JONES FEARS 'HAS BEEN' STAGE Box Manager Wants to Quit Before He's a Dead One

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 14.—"There is no hitch with Comirkey. I have never had a dispute with him, and nobody is more sorry than I that I must quit the

That is the statement made last night by Fielder Jones, manager of the White

by Fielder Jones, manager of the White Sox.

There are numerous reasons for my leaving the diamond," said Jones. "In the first place I want to get out of the game before they put me down as a has-been. Besides this, I have property in both Washington and Oregon, and the future of my family and myself requires me to settle down to business. I have a ranch and other real settle at Elmira, Wash, and am negotiating for more in Portland, Officon, where I will probably make my home.

"I want to emphasize that there was no hitch between myself and Comiskey, also that the story that I rm to quit the game is not a bunk. I will not manage the White Sox next season, and no one will ever be able to say I retired a dead one."

JOHNNY EVERS 'IS MARRIED NOW' Oub Star Weds Miss Helen Fitzgibben,

Troy, N. Y., Jan. 14.—Johnny Evers of the Cubs broke into the matrimonial game yesterday afternoon. The bride was Miss Helen Fitzgibbon, one of Troy's prettlest and most charming girls. With Evers leading the way, the couple went to St. Joseph's church and had Rev. Father Leo G. O'Háire tie the nuplini knot. They were attended by Edward Wanshoro of Albany.

of the groom.

The bride received from her husband for a wedding present a pair of diamend carrings. The bridesmald was remembered with a diamend horseshoe. remembered with a diamend horseshoe.

A brief reception took place at the home of Mr. Evera' mother, and then Johnny and his helpmate departed for Palm Beach, Fla. They will stop over in Washington to visit relatives.

GIPT A GOOD AD,' SAYS MURPHY

Cub President Declares \$10,000 Bonus Is

President Declares \$10,000 Bonus Is a Find Scheme

President Murphy of the Cubs says he is going to give his ball players that \$10,000 he promised them for winning the National league flag, but that he will do it in such a way as to get the more active and the such as way as to get the more active flag. The West Side mag was resumed today by John F. McIn the trial of Thornton Jenking Hains was resumed today by John F. McIn them the cash bonus he considers master stroke in promoting publicity.

"I am going to get all the advertising out of-shie gitt of 11,000 that I can." said President Murphy yesterday "and I don't care who knows it. I have named several players on a committee to ask the commission if it will allow the bonus to be paid the Cubs and I hare just added the names of Sheckard. Steinfeldt and Moran to the list. There may, be some more tomorrow.

"I think that's a great advertising stun. It's something like John T. Brunk's play in giving Mileofo for Pitch, et Marquard. Now, everybody ought to know that Marquard and increased his ligar color. Tooks and the first since the subject of the same player, although he lant worth half that."

G. A. B. Man Buried in South

AND ROBBED OF \$1,500

AGED TRIO BOUND, GAGGED

AND ROBBED OF \$1,500

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 14.—After binding segging and assaulting Solomon will leave weating Jan. 18. at the Young request of J. M. Foster of Massachussetz, member of the Grand Army of the Republic, that his body be laid to rest in southern soll, was granted, inc.

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LIFE-LONG FELON COMMITS SUICIDE IN JOLIET CELL

Joseph Cross, alias Rogers, after pending practically his entire life be-ind prison walls, committed suicide esterday by hanging himself in his ell at Joilet. His record is familiar to he Chicago police, with whom he had een in trouble many times since he rats 14 years old.

the Chicago police, with whom he had been in trouble many times since he was 14 years old.

Cross, in the temporary absence of a guard, tied two handkerchiefs together and fastened one end to the upper bunk and the other around his neck. Then he rolled off the lower bed and choked to death.

In 1897 Cross was sentenced by Judge Gary for robbery. He escaped from the failer and was found in 1905 serving time in Colorado state prisen for blowing a safe. He was arrested on his discharge and was taken to Joliet 1907. His father. Timothy Cross of New York, has been notified of the suicide.

# and Senate Meet; Deneen Is Elected

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 14 .- House and senate broke the legislative deadlock today even if their meeting could not be called technically a joint session. The returns on state officers were canvassed, and Governor Deneca and his colleagues on the Republican state ticket were de elared elected. The inauguration will be held next week, and the legislature will proceed to business as well as the present troublous situation will permit

Resolutions Kept in Background

Resolutions Kept in Background
Incidentally the long-heralded petition for a recount of the babots whereby Governor Deneen was declared elected over Adlai E. Stevenson, together
with the hotice of a contest, was presented by the Democrats in the house
and senate separately. The resolutions
which are expected to provide for the
naming of a joint committee to weigh
the merits of the petition, were kept in
the background mysteriously, but it was
understood that they would be brought
upon the seene later, presumably when
house and senate meet in joint session
for the 'ction of a United States senstervenson's Amazing Statement

Stevenson's Amazing Statement

General Stevenson's petition that the hallots be recounted and that he be declared "duiy and legally elected governor" opens with the amazing information that the petitioner is more than 30 years old and was properly qualified res acandidate for the governorship. In each of sixty-three counties 200 Stevenson votes are alleged to have been counted for Deneen, and other specific charges are made as follows:

Soldiers' Home Prescinct

Soldiers' Home Precinct

Boldiers' Home Precinct
That 15,000 aliens and 15,000 nonresidents voted for Deneen and that 20,000 votes cast for Stevenson were counted for Deneen.
That in the soldiers' home precinct in Adams county 315 votes were cast for Deneen by nonresidents and 400 votes cast for Stevenson in Adams county were counted for Deneen.
That 1,025 votes were cast in Alexander county by persons not citizens of the county, a large number of whom were citizens of Kentucky, 325 votes in this county which were cast for Stevenson being counted for Deneen.
Sullivary's Presence Aroused Curiosity

Sullivan's Presence Aroused Curiosity Sullivan's Presence Aroused Curiosity
Mr. Sullivan, on his way to the
speaker's room, bumped into Gov. Deneen and a score of newspaper correspondents. The state executive was going to his office in the state house from
the meeting of the Republican statecentral committee. When the governor walked into the elevator, followed
by the newspaper men, he came face
to face with the Democratic national
committeeman. They exchanged greetings, and for a while there was much
speculation as to what Suillivan was
doing about the state house at that
hour.

doing about the state house at that hour.

The Shurtleff followers, with the exception of two, are standing pat and have refused to join in a party caucus under the terms of the resolution adopted yesterday by the Republican state central committee.

Party Organization Men's Decision Party Organization Men's Decision

After a session lasting all day yesterday and into the night the party organization men gave out a statement saying that twenty-eight out of the original thirty-one who bol'ed the Republican house caucus had refused to join the move of the state committee to get z joint caucus to bind the legislators on what they might decide to be aparty issues. The language of the statement is taken to mean that the committeemen look upon the twenty-eight Republicans as being outside the party fold.

# **DEFENCE ENDING**

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

CAN IT BE DONE?

WILL YOU PLEDGE YOURSELF TO BUY \$5.00 WORTH OF CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST SUB CARDS IF ONE THOUSAND OTHERS WILL PLEDGE TO DO THE SAME? If you will, send in your name and let us see how soon we can get the thousand promises. This is the method that will kill the proverbial two birds with one stone. It will relieve the financial situation of the Daily and increase the Socialist propaganda through the increased circulation. Let us hear from you at once.

## ARE THESE YOUR SENTIMENTS

Brentwood, Arks, Jan. 10.

THE DEADLOCK

To the Editor of the Chicago Daily Socialist:

If my memory serves me rightly this is the sixth time the Daily Socialist has been in the throes of death. I have often thought of buying a bond. When I first became a Socialist it looked so good to me that I thought all the downtredden, would be Socialists as soon as the, got something to read, and I spectively dollar I could spare for papers and books to distribute. I am a full-blooded Socialist, but I have about decided that the people are not yet ready to learn. It certainly looks that way when they buy capitalist papers that teach nothing of interest and let the Chicago Daily Socialist die. Socialists are already Socialist and will remain so even without the paper; then let the others go until they get ready to learn. Let the paper die.

WILLIAM W. BROWNFIELD.

WILLIAM W. BROWNFIELD.

## HOW IT WORKS-TRY IT

John Canright, North Platte, Neb., sends in four new subscriptions to the Chicago Daily Socialist and says: "The above sabs are the result of reading your appeal for help in the issue of Dec. 31st. I read your appeal before the local at the last meeting, and I think that if the same thing was done at more places and oftener it would be no trouble to keep up the Socialist press. WE MUST DO IT."

Capitalism is a cannibal, living at the expense of the children. It kills one-half the race before it is twelve years of age, puts the babes to turning its mills until it slays another third in their teens, and then pleads with the women to bear it more children to be consumed.—Brauer Zeitung.

# The Daily Socialist Purchasers' League

MAY WOOD-SIMONS, President.
MRS. NELLIE ZEH, Organizer and Secretary.
J. O. BENTALL, Treasurer. CHARLES W. GREENE, Manager.

# HELP ORGANIZE THE D. S. P. L.

No doubt there are many of the readers of the Daily who think that so long they patronize our advertisers and tell them they do so because they adver-in the Daily it makes no difference whether they join the Daily Socialist

We met one such a few days since, who told us that not long ago he walked We met one such a few days since, who told us that not long ago he walked four miles that he might patronize a Daily advertiser.

What do you think of that for loyalty in Chicago, where stores of all kinds can be found in nearly every quarter and both elevated and surface cars connect every part of the city?

We told him of the object and plan of the D. S. P. L. and explained how the

We told him of the object and plan of the D. S. P. L. and explained how the organization of the purchasing power of our readers is worth many times more to the Daily than the scattered unorganized help of the same people.

He quickly saw the point and signed an application card on the spot.

We fully appreciate the smallest effort made in the interests of the Daily, but would advise that you make each effort as effective as possible. B, joining the D. S. P. L. and co-operating with the other members and us, you can do this. When we have three or four thousand signed applications like the one below our advertising solicitors will have a backing that will make it possible for them to secure the advertising which will place the Daily on a self-sustaining basis. Every D. S. L. P. member is provided with a membership card in which his purchases are entered by the firms that advertise in the Daily.

When purchases amounting to \$20.00 are ent.ed, the card should be returned to the D. S. P. L. and another will be sent. THIS IS IMPORTANT. For these cards are needed by our solicitors to convince our advertisers and prospective advertisers that OUR READERS DO PATRONIEE OUR ADVERTISERS. Don't neglect this point in your work for the D. S. P. L.

reglect this point in your work for the D. S. P. L.

The following have joined the ranks of the D. S. P. L. and will hereafter patronize Daily Socialist advertisers in preference to others provided that every-

Carl Jacobsen
Andrew Benson
P. E. Norman
Florence C. Twining
Mrs. B. J. Nelsons
Handelman & Stern
Geo. H. Tyrrell
Chas. A. Hartman
J. C. Perry
W. E. Swartout
Dudley H. Grant
Harvey Goldstein
B. Schreidberg
A. Benton
Joel B. Fox
Fred C. Ott

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Where To Go

All Socialist speaker are urged to emphasize the necessity of pushing the circulation of the Chicago Daily Socialist at all meetings where ties can consistently do so.

The Chicago Medical Society has arranged for a now so of free solution which will be should attend.

UNION MEETINGS

Woodworkers' local No. 17 will meet Thurs day, Jan. 14, at 235 Milwaukee avenue. day, Jan. 14, at 220 Milwaukse avenue.

Milk Wagon Drivers' union, local 753, L. R. of
T. will meet Thursday, Jan. 14, at 145 East
Kandoph street.

Woodworker's local No. 87 will meet Priday,
Jan. 15, at 415 South Halsted street.

Woodworker's local No. 58 will meet Priday,
Jan. 15, at Heinz's ball, Oak Park.

# FLEE FROM NEW **OUAKES IN ITALY**

Seismic Disturbances Rock Florence, Venice and Milan; Fear Another Disaster

Rome, Italy, Jan. 14 .- A slight earthquake was experienced at an early hour this morning throughout Lombardy, Venetia and Tuscany. No damage was one and no one was injured, but owing to the general uneasiness resulting from the recent visitations in Calabria and Sicily the people for a moment were thrown into a condition bordering on According to the recerds of the ob-

servatories, and especially the estab-lishment maintained at Florence by the lesuit fathers, the center of the disturbance was near Limbach, Saxony, The quake was strongest in Italy at

The quake was strongest in Italy at Treviso, sixteen miles north of Venice. Riesi, the birthplace of the present pope, is located in this territory. First reports that came into Rome were alarming and people feared a repetition of the catastrophe of Dec. 28; but prompt use of the telegraph soon brought out the fact that the shocks had not been severe and that no damage or loss of life resulted.

Florence Is Also Shaken

Florence Is Also Shaken
Florence, Italy, Jan. 14.—Several
earthquake shocks were recorded here
this morning at intervals of two seconds. The people rushed out from their
houses in a state of panic, fearing a
repetition of the Messina and Calabria
disasters. No damage was done, and
as the trembling soon ceased, calm was
restored and the work of the day resumed. Terror Rules at Venice

Terror Rules at Venice

Venic, Italy, Jan. 14.—Two earth shocks were experienced here this morning. The people rushed out from their houses and gathered in the Place of St. Mark and other open squares. There was much excited comment and questioning, but caim in general was maintained.

No damage was done, and this is thought to be due to the fact that the houses of Venice are built on piles. The people congratulated themselves on this system of construction.

Shock Is Pelt at Milan

Milan, Italy, Jan. 14.—An earth shock

Shock is Felt at Milan Milan, Italy, Jan. 14.—An earth shock was felt here this morning, causi...g considerable alarm. People rushed from their houses and congregated in the Cathedral square. When it was found that no damage was done calm was speedly restored. Save Girl Buried Sixteen Days

neggio, Sicily, Jan. 14.—An extraor-dinary disinterment sook place yester-day, a 2-year-old girl being taken from earthquake ruins alive and uninjured, after sixteen days' burial. The pos-sibility of the girl's having had nour-ishment is excluded and it is believed that part of the time she was in a cata-leptic state. Reggio, Sicily, Jan. 14.-An extraor

Italian Befugees Arrive

Italian Befugees Arrive

New York, Jan. 14.—Refugees from
Messina, Reggio and other places in
Italy that were devastated by earthquake, the first to reach this country,
are on board the steamship Re dItalia,
which anchored off Sandy Hook at 1
o'clock this morning.

Capt. Cignoll of the Italian liner,
which comes from Naples, fiashed a
wireless dispatch to the city that he
would dock between 8 and 9 a. m.
The steamer brings 1,300 steerage and
twenty-five cabin passengers and it is
stated that nearly half of them are
earthquake refugees.

Commissioner Wafchorn said yesterday that the law would be africtly enforced and the fact that any immigrant,
had bad luck on account of the earthquake would not influence the authorities in the slightest.

Predicts Quakes in Northwest

Predicts Quakes in Northwest

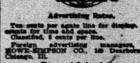
Fredicts quakes in Northwest
Tacoma. Wash., Jan. 14.—Dr. Willis
Eugene Everstt. - scientific writer of
this city, asserts aut the entire Pacific
coast as far nor 1 as Alaska may expect seismic di arbances between the
full moon of January and the full moon
of August. He says the unusually cold
weather in the northwest is due to the
fact that the Japan current has been
thrown out 1500 miles to sea and that
the cold weather will continue until the
current rights itself.

Note Holders, Attention!

All persons holding notes against the Workers' Publishing Society (the Chi-cago Daily Socialist) who are willing to exchange them for bonds are requested to send them in at once authorizing the

IS YOUR NAME HERE? The following persons holding notes against the "Workers' Publishing Society" are requested to send their present postoffice address to the Offices Daily Socialist at once, as the management is unfable to reach them with information they should nave:
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4% Improvement @ Refunding Bonds, Amount \$50,000. --Payable, Dec. 1st, 1912--Interest Payable Annually.

The Workers' Publishing Society, publishers of the DAILY SOCIALIST, are about to issue \$50,000 of 4 per cent

improvement and refunding bonds.

The proceeds of these bonds are to be used for the purpose of enlarging and improving the Daily Socialist and for paying off the present mortgage indebtedness of the Publishing Society, it being expressly provided by the Trust Deed through which the bonds are to be secured that at all times an amount of bends at least equal in amount to the outstand-

an amount of bends at least equal in amount to the outstanding indebtedness secured by prior mortgages shall be reserved exclusively for the redemption of such indebtedness.

The bonds will be issued in denominations of \$100, \$50, \$25 and \$10. It is hoped that as many as possible will purchase bonds of the larger denominations in order that the minor bonds may be left for purchase by those who cannot afford to purchase the large bonds.

The undersigned Board of Directors, recently elected, wish to impress upon those interested in the welfare of the Daily Socialist that a united action resulting in the quick disposal

Socialist that a united action resulting in the quick disposal of the whole issue of bonds will be much more effective as an assistance to the Daily Socialist than slow action. By the supply of a few thousand dollars at a time little more can be mplished than a slow and gradual improvement, at considerable loss. By quick action and an immediate supply of ample funds it will be possible not only to clear off all debs, except current accounts, but to make the paper so attractive and to increase the circulation to such an extent that the

monthly deficit will be wiped out, and that profitable progress thenceforward may reasonably be expected.

It should be understood by those who have saved money that by investing a portion of it in Daily Socialist bonds they will NOT put the money beyond their own reach for four years. These bonds are made payable to bearer and can be as readily transferred as money itself, and the management of the Daily Socialist will make it its business to assist those who at any time may desire to sell their bonds in finding a purchaser, by advertising without charge, and by personal

Now, Comrades, we will not tell you that these bonds are as safe, commercially speaking, as United States bonds or good first mortgages on real estate. But we believe that they offer a REASONABLY SAFE INVESTMENT to put a

part of your savings into.

If you will do this, and do it quickly, your money will not only be safer than in many a bank—safer than in many a home bought on the installment plan—safer than in most any small business you might go into-safer than in most any mine or stock venture, but we know, and YOU KNOW, that will help the cause that is as dear to you as perhaps life itself: that it will help to make life richer, purer and sweeter; that it will help to secure to the Socialist movement of Amer-ica that which it has been lacking—a really powerful daily

In view of this cause, in view of the demonstrated loyalty of the constituency of this paper, in view of the fact that we can count on the continued support of at least 30,000 determined men and women, an asset more valuable than goods and chattels, a living force greater than many a large financial or commercial institution can count on, with a constantly increasing margin of safety and later on of profit, as the number of subscribers and advertisers increases—in view of all this we feel abundantly justified in recommending to you the investment of a reasonable part of your sayings in these bonds, and we promise you that we shall do the best our limited powers will allow, not only to make it pay, but to make it count in the struggle for righteousness and justice, for better manhood, womanhood and childhood, for life, and for life more abundant. mined men and women, an asset more valuable than goods abundant.

Comrades, we count on you! Act now!

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PRICE 50 CENTS.

The economic posit in of the farmer is a subject which has thus far been neglected in our sterature. In America this is peculiarly American and any attempt to apply the European literature on the subject to American conditions must only lead to confusion. This volume, published in February, 1902, has met with the most unbounded praise by the highest critics in Burope and America, and we have just is sued a revised edition in which the author brings the book strictly up to date, using the latest statistics and thoroughly covering several new points which have been raised.

It is written in a style which appeals alike to the farmer and wage laborer and is a book which no student of economics should fail to read "A. M. Simons, the et monist, has made the farmer and his problems the subject of his study for a long time, and, as a result, has given a discussion of them in 'The American Farmer, which, in spite of its small size, is the largest contribution yet given to the agrarian literature of this country. The author, oeside: being a student of American social conditions, is thoroughly conversant with practical farming, and there is little doubt that the farmer win reads the work will have to admit that the conclusions are based on a real understanding of the difficulties of his strugts and foreign competitors.'—The Chicago Tribune.

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# BUSINESS DIRECTORY BUSINESS DIRECTORY

# Men Diaz Dreads FIRST EARTHQUAKE PICTURES TO REACH AMERICA Nature Fables:

A woman had come into the room as soundless as a ghost, and was standing waiting for him to notice her.

'Herbierto; it is'I; they will be walt It is time for you to ge." Her e was like deep water running over

stones, a cooling melody, Grasping my hand, he led me toward the graceful, black-eyed woman. "This corn Moreno; her husband and son were shot in the great strike he Rio Bianco mills. She is one of the best workers in the revolutionary

shall go with us and see some Mexican patriots."

It was while we were passing the Plaza de la Lagunilla that I first noticed the gendarmes lantern lit and standing in the middle of the street crossing—the lantern that shines throughout the night all over Mexico. The first lantern I barely glanced at—the gendarme, with his revolver standing in the shadow, I did tot see—but when another, and another, and another in the center of all the main street crossings in town flashed their signal lights back and forth, I saw the point. It was the military eye of Diaz burning in the night for fear the revolution might slip up and catch him in the dark.

Nothing shows the cat-watchfulness.

lution might silp up and catch him in the dark.

Nothing shows the cat-watchfulness of Diaz more than this. He is always on his guard, for he knows that the revolutionists are sleepless; that their plotting never stops, uight or day, and that if, for a time, they are beaten back into the anountains and the jungles it counts as a mere respite from the inevitable bloody death grip of the revolution. The republic is practically under martial law.

"Tell him the story of the mill, Felicita. It may be hard to touch the wound, but it is for the good cause."

Thus abjured by Herbierto, the woman walking at my side broke silence.

"Before the gateway of the biggest mill in Mexico is camped today a regiment of soldiers.

"This is in Orizaba, the Manchester of Mexico, and the mill's name is Rio Blanco, the largest cotton print mill in the whole world.

"Twelve acres are covered with the Rio Blanco's turning wheels, the very

"Twelve acres are covered with the Rio Blanco's turning wheels, the very latest and most expensive machiners known to the manufacturers of cotton

latest and most expensive machinery known to the manufacturere of cotton goods.

"All of this machinery comes from England—all except the Mexican military machine furnished by President Porfirio Diaz, and installed in front of the superintendent's office.

"The mill hands stream in and out hetween the ranks of soldiery, sullen and slient, with their faces turned from the guns and to the ground. Their only hope of obtaining work is within the mill, where the men are paid 35 conts, the women 27 cents and children and 16 cents for a day of 16 hours."

"Why is the regiment there?"

"Because the mill hands did not always turn their faces from the guns.

"There was a strike. Troops were sent by President Diaz to drive the laborers back to work, and in this bloody drive 64 men, 3 women and 4 children were shot down.

"After the dead were buried the widows and orphans returned to work in the factory, but they turn their faces to the ground as they dally pass between the ranks of soldiery."

There was not at tremor in the woman's voice, and yef I could have wept at her even toned, impersonal telling the tragedy. A dead child and a dead man—her man, her child—small things in the path of Diaz, but if this woman could have her way the president would pay for them with his life.

We turned into the mouth of a narrow street, cobbled from wall to wall. Herblerto knocked ut, "Is that the doctor?"

"It is," answered Senora Moreno. "Is the child still sick?"

new idea or hope or act, even as there

the material agencies; these are the

HILDEGARDE HAWTHORNE

growing exigencies of life, the problem

which have varied, the demands that

of new perceptions, the growth of a deeper understanding, a greater love. These are of the spirit and work from

within. And although it is the outside influences which seem to the casual observation to be the more compelling, this is not really the case. They are useful of course, because only with the

On the other, the awakening





reproduced from the first earthquake rendered it difficult to obtain photo-photographs that arrived in America af-graphs in the cities where the worst ter the great disaster in southern Italy. damages was done. In fact, press dis-They came on the steamship Campania, patches filed by special correspondents having been forwarded from Rome. The for New York and London newspapers odd censorship that the Italian author-have been so mutilated by the Italian

censors that they give only a vague idea of the enormity of the suffering in The accompanying illustrations were ities have so rigidly insisted upon has the earthquake zone. These photographs purport to have been taken it Bagnara or the day following the earthquake and show the soldiers and civilians searching for and carrying the injured out of the ruins.

the factory, but they turn their faces to the ground as they dally pass between the ranks of soldiery."

There was not a tremor in the woman's voice, and yet I could have wept at her even toned, impersonal telling the tragedy. A dead child and a dead man—her man, her child—small things in the tragedy. A dead child and a dead man—her man, her child—small things in the tragedy. A dead child and a dead man—her man, her child—small things in the tragedy. A dead child and a dead man—her man, her child—small things are used a great man the remain all the second that the tragedy. A dead child and a dead man—her man, her child—small things are used a great man the crushing and they have been as muillated by the Italian between the two saids and the was not a tremor in the woman and the woman and a voice called out, "Is that the doctor of the revolutionary movement." The first to speak was the black-eyed youth who had just greeted me. "You would have seen what I saw, Herbierto." Tisten to him, whisperest would have seen what I saw, Herbierto. "Tisten to him, whisperest would have seen what I saw, Herbierto." Tisten to him, whisperest would have seen what I saw, Herbierto. "Tisten to him, whisperest would have seen what I saw, Herbierto." Tisten to him, whisperest would have seen what I saw, Herbierto." Tisten to him, whisperest would have seen what I saw, Herbierto. "Tisten to him, whisperest would have seen what I saw, Herbierto." Tisten to him, whisperest would have seen what I saw, Herbierto. "Tisten to him, whisperest would have seen what I saw, Herbierto." Tisten to him, whisperest would have seen what I saw, Herbierto. "Tisten to him, whisperest would have seen what I saw, Herbierto." Tisten to him, whisperest would have seen what I saw, Herbierto. "Tisten to him, whisperest would have seen what I saw, Herbierto." Tisten to him, whisperest would have seen what I saw, Herbierto. "Tisten to him, whisperest would have seen what I saw, Herbierto." Tisten to him, whisperest would have seen what I saw, Herbierto." Tiste

SPIRIT OF SOCIALISM BY HILDEGARDE HAWTHORNE.

Behind each occurrence in the world | become reality. But the outside force lie two main causes—behind each fresh is simply the resisting material against development of the human race, each which the vital spirit works; the mat-

born into the world. On one side are distinct form. Once that form is de-

other modern life-facts have done and

are doing. They are pushing us along a certain road to an ultimate goal per-

ceived with more or less understanding

Yes, they are pushing us, slowly, steadily, grimly. But not all of us

move with lagging feet and fearful eyes. Some among the throng go for-

ward easerly, freely, joyfully, with banners flying and a song on their lips.

banners flying and a song on their lips. The facts that seem terrible to the rest, full of danger and despeir, are to this band only the heavy blocks in the temple which they see building. And a light chines from the temple windows that is reflected in their faces.

In these if is the sprift which infogms them, that sprift of coming brotherhood and love which they know is incarnating in men's hearts, all unknown to many though it be. And from these men and women life and strength flow forth to an extraordinary degree.

Mr. Dooley on Rockefeller

Mr. Dooley, writing in the American Magazire, described John D. Rocke-feller as a "new literary light" in these words: "Well, Himitsey, th' imprission I got firm the little heart-to-heart side by the iditor was that ine Irind Jacce D was quite a joily cylickir, old sout, I plunged from thence into the satiplicaraphy and immedially

ing toward it.

Special Chinese Envoy

TANG SHAO YI

hina's special envoy, sent to the United States the grati-country for the remission the Boxer indemnits, is Tau-who was educated chiefly

# WOMAN SUFFRAGE

BY G. EDWARD LIND. frage between Mrs. Caroline F. Corbi frage between Mrs. Caroline F. Corbin' fand Lulu MacChure. Clarke, in the Daily News, it seems rather strange that neither one takes cognizance of the crux of the whole question, viz.: the changes in our industrial life, and as an inevitable consequence, the change of woman's industrial and political status in modern society. In primitive society there was no agitation for woman suffrage. It is only in modern society there was no "demand" for equal suffrage. It is only in modern society that the demand for political equality between the sexes is agitated. The reason for this is the fact that within the last fifty years woman's work, such as splnning weaving, sewing of wearing apparel, etc., has been taken away,from the home and is now being done in gigantic factories by marvelonsly improved machinery.

As an inevitable result, woman, through no fault of her own, has been forced to go out into the world and compete for a livelihood, so that today practically every vocation and professional control of the world and practically every vocation and professions.

As an inevitable result, woman, through no fault of her own, has been forced to go out into the world and compete for a livelihood, so that today practically every vocation and profession in the business world is invaded by women. As women must be educated and trained in order to qualify for good positions, it follows that the woman of today is more intelligent, and as the women are affected by conditions which obtain in the industrial world, it is quite natural that they desire to have a voice in determining those conditions.

hose conditions.

Aside from the interest in industrial

SOCIALISM

DE HAWTHORNE

DE HAWTHORNE

Id become reality. But the outside force is simply the resisting material against in which the vital chirt works; the materix into which the glowing spiritual escape ours itself, thereby achieving a distint form. Once that form is determined, the outer agency may vanish—it is no longer needed. A new creation stands before man, another idea is a realized actuality.

So it is with Socialism. Economic causes are abroad forcing men to act so ahd so, to combine, to fight, to take advantages. We all know what the development of machinery, the massing of population, the birth of the trust and other modern life-facts have done and are daine.

Streetel Cil.:

Aside from the interest in industrial conditions, women are especially interesting conditions, as wide and not tell ye all it withis dashin' story iv adventure. I low he was best be rivais—how he pierced wan between the how he was best be rivais—how he pierced wan which the vital chirt have a loophole in a supreme court form of the ballot; hence the demand for sufficient when combating the agitation of the ballot; hence the demand for sufficient when combating the agitation for the elective franching the agitation for the buse of the ballot; hence the demand for

Legal Reasons

Prof. Booth Lowrev, the lecturer, says the Louisville Courier Journal, is found of telling stories of courtroems. His favorities emanate from an old Virginia judge, noted as a stickler for court cere mony, and who is seriously hundicapped in his efforts through the personality of the witnesses with whom he generally has to deal. Their answers to his sonor one questions are often ridiculous.

This particular judge once had a damage and before him which necessitated the appearance of several witnesses. Landwing almost every person in his parisdiction, it was his custom to see that the witnesses were always in court at the proper time. While the clerk was calling the hames of the witnesses in this case he came to the name of James Brown, which no one in the room claimed to possess. Knowing James as a ne er-do-well, the judge could not underst and his absence.

"Does anyone in the court know a good reason why James Brown, should not be here?" he finally queried.

After a shorf silence the question was repeated, when another witness spoke the state of the witnesses in the case of the witnesses and are reason why James Brown, should not be here?" he finally queried.

After a shorf silence the question was repeated, when another witness spoke the state of the state. "I know

Yes, sir, Judge " he said. "I know at two reasons why he should not be of two reasons why here '' bere.'' well, what are they?'' asked the judge. "One is," said the witness, "that Jim died last night, and the second is that he is still dead."

Men the Umbrella Losers

"If the umbrella is for a gentlema" I suggest that it be cheap," the clerk said. "For a lady the coaffer the umbrella the better. "Ladles, you know, never loss umbrellass, power loss them in.

the better.

"Ladles, you know, never lose umbreisas, never leave them in cars or shope, never carelessly allow them to be swiped why, there are poid and silver-handled umbrellas, the property of ladles, that have been coming back to us for repairs for forty years.

"But men-deat me! Men are liable to lose an umbrella the first day they take it out."

"For a man, you say, cit." Then I recommend the strong and serviceable articular to commend the strong and serviceable articular of whom laber. Catalogue showing the statement of the strong and serviceable articular for partiers sent on receipt of its country parts patterns can on receipt of its country parts patterns can on receipt of its country parts patterns can on receipt of its country parts.

BY VAL ORMOND. The spirit of Nature decided to ma-erialize herself and study her works at close range. But although prepared to find rouny wonders. . sidering that for millions of years son and been the supreme, sentient power of the unior the surprise awaiting her in Boston. Assuming the form of a woman, as secame the mother of all things, Nature digitated in the great Massachusetts apital. After admiring the Public Bardens, as an exquisitely perfumed quanthing spot, she wandered along Commonwealth avenue. Her first concern was to satisfy herself as to the exitimacy of a name given to a thoroughfrace which evidently represented not common, but exclusive, wealth, imiling at the incongruity of such classic street nomenciature, she walked in.

an exceedingly beautiful night It was an exceedingly beautiful night-just as though Nature's servants had
recognized their queerly mistress and
hastened, as was their duty, to give her
a royal welcome. The big round moon
in particular was effulgent to excess
and revealed the grand, aristocratic
Back Hay avenue's trees in all the
magnificence of summer grory.

Peering up at the rich foliage Nature
almost uttered an exclamation of eastonishment, although it seems silly for Nature to have now anything of the kind.
But it was perfectly natural and wom
knike, after all.

Away up in the branches percht, an

Away up in the branches perche an wi.

The iden of finding an owl at such a lace and hour at first amazed, and hen amused Nature immensely. After quiet laugh to herseif she remarked loud, "Now I wonder how that bird

"Flew, of course, you foot," a grun coice replied from above.
"Dear me," murmured Nature, truly istonished. "Can.owls talk?"
"Boston owls can," retorted the bird. "Indeed!" said Nature incredulously. 'Are you a native of Hoston"
"You bet I am!"
Just then moonheams glorified the lifs face.

"I must be," confessed Nature: "but assuredly you arouse my curlosity. I never intended owls to talk, but merely to look wise and say nothing."
"Boston genius is superior to yours, madam!" was the lofty reply, followed by a mecking hoot.
"Is is posisble." sollioquized Nature, "that my own productions are superior to myself?"
"If you remain in Boston a few days you will be satisfied on that point," answered the bird. "Boston is not only the hub of the universe, the fountain head of wisdom, and the soul of intellectualism, molding the world's thought, but it is the eternal abiding place of common sense."
"Gradoust" exclaimed Nature.

tellectualism, molding the world's thought, but it is the eternal abiding place of common sense,"

"Gradous!" exclaimed Nature.
"Take this Back Bay district, for example," pursued the owl, with New England persistence, "It once belonged to you. Who owns it now? The commonwealth—the people—the profetariat? No. no!" Here the bird hooted with the strenuous self-satisfaction of a thoroughbred rooster paying its respects to the dawn.

Nature listened dumfounded.
"It belongs to us—the aristocracy of Boston: it belongs to fashion, to superior intelligence, to exclusive wealth. And we defy you to take it away from us!" concluded the bird, hooting and flapping its wings vigorously.
"What insufferable nonsense," retorted Nature, disgustedly.
"You're another!" screeched the owl.
"Oh, you rude, wicked, bird! You monstrosity!" augrily replied Nature.
And thereupon she seized the owl and strangled it.

The moral of which is that it is dangerous for any litting creature, even a Boaton owl, to claim superiority to Na.

gerous for any living creature, even a Boston owl, to claim superfority to Na-

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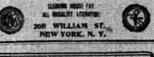
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THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST 180 E. Washington St.

# Do you wish to make Irishmen Socialists?

ered as second-class matter Dec. 22, 1906, at P. O., Chicago, III., under act of March 2, 1877 ed by the Workers' "ublishing Society, 180-183 Washington st.,

# Capitalist Dultures

If capitalism has its beasts of prey who kill and maim that they may glut their thirst for profits it has also its jackals and its vultures who slink in the dark places to gnaw the bones and devour the remains of those who have been industrially crippled by the kings of exploitation.

Of such are the unsavory gang that in every big city fattens upon Of such are the unsavory gang that in every big to the debts and the misery of the already robbed wage-worker. The to raise higher the price of food.

The debts and the misery of the already robbed wage-worker. When the laborers' demand for highloan shark, the pettifogging lawyer and the whole group of vultures that trade upon the unfortunate sufferings of the working class are en wages is acceded to by the capitalto be found in every great city.

The chief den of these unsavory beasts in Chicago was formerly the old "justice" (?) courts. So rank did the abuses connected with these institutions become that they offended even the noses of capitalism. After a great amount of agitation a constitutional amendment was secured abolishing these justice courts and establishing a new system of jurisprudence in Cook county.

But, while the institution was changed, the same old capitalism remained, with the same old debtors, composed of the same exploited workers, and the same old crowd of vultures, are now preying upon ally takes the form of a strike. their victims. It is not only the same BREED of vultures, but the In order to break the strike the capi-SAME INDIVIDUALS.

The Daily Socialist has just completed an investigation of this subject, the results of which appeared exclusively in this paper, are willing to work for a less wage showing that the very same men who once made Chicago notorious with their outrages when acting as justices of the peacae and as constables are now in power in the new municipal court.

All their old practices are once more in vogue, and the total result of the great reform accomplished by the municipal courts act has been to put them to the trouble of reorganizing the machine with which they operated.

The Daily Socialist does not propose to let up until this gang is completely cleaned out. Even while capitalism lasts it is possible purpose it appears from certain indicawith a daily paper controlled by the working class to accomplish tions that the capitalist will attempt nized by the poor white laborers as a much more in the direction of reform than could be accomplished by all the reform bodies that can be organized within capitalist par- trial and agricultural schools are fast

A new election is about to be held for aldermen. ONE SOCIAL-IST ALDERMAN WOULD DO MORE IN THE CITY COUN-CIL FOR THE PROTECTION OF WORKING CLASS INTER- Because of this increasing preparation. ESTS THAN ALL THE EFFORTS OF ALL THE THOU- the doubt as to his ability for such an SANDS OF REFORMERS HAVE BEEN ABLE TO ACCOM-PLISH IN THE LAST TEN YEARS.

# Tempting Earthquake Victims

It is now stated that the Italian government proposes to remit the taxes for a term of years within the earthquake district. This is heralded as an exhibition of generosity and charity on the part of Jewish capitalist press has infused into the Italian government.

Few persons are aware of the fact, save the readers of the Daily Owing to the lack of organization and Socialist, that such an exception prevailed BEFORE the present earthquake. By means of it those who are now dead, crippled or bereft of loved ones were lured into the district, there to meet their terrible fate.

Unless these districts are again inhabited, unless they are filled with workers, there will be a great reduction in the amount of profits to be gathered by the ruling class of Italy. Hence, instead of passing a law prohibiting residence in this territory or restricting it to those who are absolutely necessary to a certain amount of world cooperation, a law is placed upon the statute books putting a premium upon such residence. It is as if the government were baiting a terrible human trap for the earthquake demon.

# Terminate That Treaty

The movement demanding that the treaty between the United States and Russia shall be terminated is growing with a steady sweep that promises to end forever all man-hunting by the czar on Amer-

This movement should be given every possible support at this moment. If the cry for the termination of the treaty is taken up with energy from every corner of the country just at this psychological moment success is easily possible.

The only reason this treaty has been permitted to exist has been because the great mass of the population were unaware of its exist-erce and wholly ignorant of its provisions. The attempt of Russia to take advantage of its terms to invade the traditional right of asylum in America has roused a storm of indignation that if directed against the treaty itself will sweep it out of existence.
TERMINATE THAT TREATY.



constitution now being voted unmbership under the title of "Zavendum". It is the constitution of the mainer the halfonal executive communication in the mainer by the substitute.

The proposition to alternate the proviso requiring that the mercenary requests for the submission of the party shall be mercenary requests for the provided of the party shall be made to the party shall be considered to the party of the party shall be considered to the party of the party shall be considered to the party of the part

at at. disposed, and the oride said the would been allo out and do a little shopping. In the little shipping, in the little shipping, in the little shipping in the little shipping in the sumber of doors that looked alike. But she was sure of her own and tapped in the little shipping in the little shipping. In the little shipping in the little any and user a word with which a single cost opponents in Eng-

rhispered.
No answer,
'Honey, honey, let me in' she
'Honey, honey, let me in' she
called again, rapping louder. Still no
called again, rapping louder. Let me answer.
'Honey, honey, it' Alice, Let me "Honey, noney, to ask this property of the was a silence and still no ansate ask to a still no a

the beautiful little Willie—Say, pa, what does not be to the pugilist do when he is knocked outful little Willie—Say, pa, what does not be to the pugilist do when he is knocked outful little willing, my see,

# "THE COLORED STRIKE BREAKER"

THE CHICAGO DATEY SOCIALIST.

BY REV. GEO. W. SLATER, JR., PASTOR ZION TABERNACLE, 30.0 LA SALLE STREET, CHICAGO

In the struggle between labor and agent ir the hands of the capitalist, of him or desires to give him good eapital the former is the under factor, supported by a capitalist owned and wages. He has the new position beand therefore suffers. Labor revolts controlled against capital because it cannot, and appearing also because it is not well for it to be satisfied with less than the full product

greater depand, he needs compara-Hence he asks for higher wages. capitalist's greed for gain causes him

higher the prices of goods for the purpose of preserving his profits. This raising of prices continues until it has reached the limit of the ability and willingness of the consumer to purchase. When the capitalist reaches the consumer's limit be finds that the laborer is still demanding more, more wages encroaches perceptibly upon his prints. At this the capitalist balks. Then the liberer in one way or another protests, which protest usu

follows:

than that demanded by the contending laborers.

2. He must find other poor laborers, who as detectives, police or soldiers, are willing to protect the strike break-ers until the strikers are starved into submission

The colored laborer, more and more, is becoming a factor, one way or another, in labor disputes. Frequently be be used as a strike breaker. For this to use the colored man more and more. It is certain that the business, indusqualifying the colored man so that he

controlled police and army, is fast dis-Under the existing ec mic condiof its toll. This position of labor is a tions there can be found white men

who will readily serve as strike break-Compulsory education has increased ers, for the temptation for a hungry, intelligence among the laborers. Be- freezing, clothesiess and houseless man cause of this increase in education, to work for a half loaf when he hasn't higher has become his general taste, any—under these conditions the tempt-and greater his demands. To satisfy stion is too strong, especially at this this higher taste and to supply this time of his little information and class



colored man has as much right to take

the place of a striker as a white man. white man to be a strike breaker, yet the question is patent whether it is geance of his poor white neighbor wise for the colored man to be recogmenace to his laudable aims

To me mind it is very unwise, for the following reasons: 1. The good that the strike breaker

can do the capitalist's work satisfac-torily. (By the way, you know that he is reduced to the same necessity to being educated in capitalist schools.) protest against low wages or to starve. The new position which he holds is not because the capitalist thinks any more

wage than the other, thus the capital-From press, pulpit, platform and school ostrum, practically, the people have een taught that the great desideratum is the "almighty dollar," the "Rule of Gold," instead of the "Golden Rule," therefore it is inwrought in his very has, the more respected he is on earth (which is a lie).

Profits are the outcome of exploiting the weak. The selfishness, greed and cunning which is necessary to product profits is still with the capitalist, and he continues to systematically exploi strike breaker just as he had done the striker.

2. It is unwise, because by b ing recognized as a strike breaker he is intensifying the already dislike of a strong foe-organized labor-a for which is strong because it is intelligent large numerically, well organized and its members enjoy the elective fran chise throughout the country, which unique qualifications this body against whatever and whoever it siders a menace to its aims. The poo white laborers of this country are largely in the majority in every walk of life, and through the influence of organized labor they are becoming more and more conscious of their post coming more assertive. Even if it was desirable, it is not probable that the colored man could-succeed ultimately has the same strong temptation con-fronting blm. Also it is true that the which is inevitable, the poor white policemen, detectives and soldiers will take the part of their fathers, mothers. While it must be admitted that the brothers and sisters, as they usually colored laborer has as much right as a do even now, thereby leaving the colored man unprotected against the ven-

3. God, of one blood, made all na tions to dwell upon the face of the earth in peace-not in strife. between men of a common destiny is subortive of their best interests. capitalist knows that strife among them is against the financial interests hence the trust. The laboring people must and are learning the same, though slowly, but surely, hence the inevita-bleness of economic Socialism.

# THE JEWISH LABOR WORLD

For a long time the Jewish comrades throw capitalism and inaugurate the in the Russian revolution and for this of Chicago have felt the necessity of a Jewish Socialist party organ with which to dispell the ignorance, superstitions and false notions which the the minds of the Jewish proletariat. initiative on the part of our Chicago Jewish comrades this was considered by many a task too great to accomplish However, a few enterprising and cour ageous ones took the bull by the horns and organized the "Jewish Socialis Publishing association," for the pur Socialist se of publishing a weekly Socialist paper, "The Jewish Labor World."

This plan was approved by the rank cago and throughout the country. The membership in the publishing association grew, and in a comparatively shor time a fund of about \$1,200 was gath

On July 16, 1908, the Jewish Labo World made its first appearance. It proudly raised the standard of Social-ism and fired its first gun in defense of the oppressed and enslaved Jewish pro-letariat, calling their attention to the necessity of a compact organization of know wherever the Jewish language is the working class, regardless of nation-read and spoken, is now the editor of working class, regardless of nationality, on both the political as well as economic field in order

Socialist republic. editorial management of the paper and



the paper Comrade Sachs took a leading part Sachs.

Socialist republic.

Recently a change was made in the saw citadel. He is one of the best educated of Jewish writers. He studied at Berlin University, taking a course in po-litical economy and one in natural sci-Comrade Sachs contributed ardeles on political economy to the leading magazines in Russia and to the Jewish scientific monthly "Die Zukunft" (the future) in New York. He wrote books on private property, political economy and the materialist con-ception of history. His book "Historic Materialism" is considered a standard ship of Comrade Sachs the Jewish Labor World has become one of the brightest and liveliest publications in the Jewish language. Its articles every week are full of meat calculated to produce intense interest and develop a thinking capacity in the minds of the Jewish working men. Some of the ar-ticles are penned by such men as Boudin, W. Edlin, Prof. Hourwich, Dr. Kas pe, J. Milch, Jacob Gordin and many ther prominent writers.

Jewish Labor World is a half a year old now and the Jewish comrades will celebrate this event on Saturday January 16, with a concert in Casino hall, 220 West Twelfth street. The con-cert will be followed by a banquet given by the Jewish Socialist Publishing

Of greatest hope is the plan for mak-

# DOWN WITH DIRT, DARKNESS AND DISEASE

"Health Sunday," the opening day of the congress, seven meetings were devoted wholly or in part to problems of the human body. For six successive days the entire group of ed the evening platform meetings and national welfare efforts cent which included a series of stereopticon at Tuskegee. In this session conditions conducive to the spread of We Going to Do About It?" and Country," were some of the topics Illustrated by stereopticon slides.

During five afternoons group meet-

Got the Wrong Door They were newly married, and on a

honeymoon trip. They put up at a sky scraper hotel. The bridegroom felt in

disposed, and the bride said she would

"Down with Dirt, Darkness and Dis- for themselves and their people [ "Down with Dirt, Darkness and Discorption of themselves and their people of greatest hope is the plan for make throughout the country, for it was the slogan adopted at the throughout the country, for it was the slogan adopted at the throughout the country, for it was the slogan adopted at the throughout the country, for it was the slogan adopted at the country for it was the slogan adopted at the throughout the country, for it was the slogan adopted at the country, for it was the slogan adopted at the throughout the country, for it was the slogan adopted at the throughout the country, for it was the slogan adopted at the throughout the country, for it was the slogan adopted at the throughout the country, for it was the slogan adopted at the throughout the country, for it was the slogan adopted at the throughout the country, for it was the slogan adopted at the throughout the country, for it was the slogan adopted at the country throughout the country, for it was the slogan adopted at the throughout the country, for it was the slogan adopted at the country, for it was the slogan adopted at the throughout the country, for it was the slogan adopted at the country, for it was the slogan adopted at the country, for it was the slogan adopted at the country, for it was the slogan adopted at the country the country and slogan adopted at the country the country and slogan adopted at the country the country and slogan adopted at the country and slogan adopted at the country the country and slogan adopted at the country a was the burden of the week's meetings. women's clubs and other societies; bus iness leagues and other men's ass tions, as well as the interests of the country home and school were discussed and plans for future work outlined

The closing conference included representation from the thirty local, state and national welfare efforts centering addresses baving to do with varied speakers sought to answer. "What Are tuberculosis and the control of the planned a permanent tuberculosis and disease, "School Improvement," mittee at Tuskegre 9th spullar com "Children's Gardens and Civics," mittees at other leading negro justi "Neighborhood Improvement in Town their imprediate territory. The colored press of the country will be counted upon to spread the propagands, and the state boards of healts will be asked ings were held. These brought to-gether circles of earnest minded lead-ease and the manner of living which ease and the manner of living which ease who sought to define possibilities will control its spread.

"That was a shocking affair,"

"Don't touch me, or I'll scream!"
cried the steam whistle to the stokers
"That's the point!" laughed the pin
when sat

electric wire, "Things are

the trespasser.

his or her nurse.

dentist.

lodge and society in Chicago will hold a meeting to consider "Tuberculosis Among the Negroes: What Are We Going to Do About It?" In prepi tion for this plan it is expected that general addresses upon tubercy shall be given before all of those r organizations in Chicago which have not already been lectured upon the

The same plan will be followed wherever any considerable number of negroes are to be found. With January as a month of preparation, February will be a month of discussion among tion of the population of many White call attention to these plans and to give meh encouragement as will advance this attempt of a race to free itself from the ravages of a needless dis highest interests of both races.

Apropos
"It's hard to dye young," wailed the lit was at Montrie Point, after our maiden, as she applied the hair solution.

A New Wey in the was at Montrie Point, after our maiden, as she applied the hair solution. said and wounded, that the ladies visited the man, after colliding with a "live" them daily, carrying delicacies of every electric wire. a bit mixed," purred the and comfort the suffering.

"Things are a bit mixed," purred the and comfort the sunering, kitten that had got entangled in a ball of whol.

"That's just my conviction," said the burglar, when he got five years.

"The sunering are a bit mixed," purred the and comfort the sunering.

It happened one day that a pretty young woman of sixteen was endeavoring to cheer those around her, when she overheard a soldier exclaim: ""Oh, burgiar, when he got five rears, overhead "We'll took for it," said the bull to Lord."

Drawn from life," said the artistic fanity, she said: "Didn't I hear you call upon the

daughters, for yout." Can I ack Him anything oking up into her bright, cheerfu

countsmance, he replied, "I recken you can, Miss."

"What is it you wish?" she naked.

Raising his eyes to her, he extended his hand and said: "You might ask Him to make me his son indaw."—

Harper & Magazina.

# Propaganda Among Farmers

It can be set down at the beginning that if the Socialist theory of economic determinism and class struggle is correct no political party can hope for success that does not offer something of interest to the farmer. A utopian party based on sympathy, sentiment and an idealistic morality might possibly hope to secure a majority of votes from those whose material interests would not be affected by the result. But such a party would end with its hopes.

What can the Socialist party offer to the farmer and the wageworker? First and foremost, the Socialist party must be a party of wage-workers. It must be this because of the fact that the wageworking class is, historically, the class whose interests must dominate the future. If its interests are apposed to those of the farmers, then we may put off hope of victory for many generations. Of course, no Socialist believes that they are so opposed. If there are any two divisions of our present society whose interests are allied, or nearly identical, it is the two great divisions of the working class, the wageworker and the farmer. Their interests are certainly much closer allied than those of the capitalist and the farmer, and it is the union of these two that dominates at present.

It becomes, therefore, quite largely a question of the method of presentation of the Socialist position to the farmer AND the wageworker. Right here it might be just as well to face a plain, simple fact. Paradoxical as it seems, Socialism has made more headway among the farmers during the last four years than among wageworkers. At least this must be the conclusion drawn from the vote. Of course, it is also quite probable that many of the farmers who voted the Socialist party ticket were really much less familiar with the Socialist philosophy, and much less sympathetic with it in its entirety than many of the wage-workers who voted some other ticket. Party lines and party discipline and party machinery are much more effective in the cities than in the country districts, and few men voted the Socialist party ticket in any great city last election who were not thoroughly convinced of the whole Socialist position.

The fact may, at least, cast a doubt on the necessity of any especial farmers' program. It may indicate that what is needed is not so much special declarations of sympathy with the farmer, or the adoption of any especial "planks" to suit the farmer, so much as a MORE THOROUGH EXPLANATION OF SOCIALIST PHIL-OSOPHY TO THE FARMER.

This conclusion is supported by the remark ble fact that almost every organizer who is sent into a farming district comes back with most enthusiastic reports and requests that he be in the future assigned to work among the farmers. The farmer has much more leisure for reading and reflection than the city worker. His work is irregular. There are days and, in some localities, whole seasons, when little or no work is done. President Roosevelt's commission to the contrary notwithstanding, there is much more social life in most farming neighborhoods than among wage-workers. Every little farming community is a social center, within which there is frequent interchange of opinions and constant discussion. The rapid revolution of farming through machinery, improvement of stock, new methods of tillage, etc., has accustomed the farmer to the idea of change, mental and mechanical. The remarkable activity of the national department of agriculture and the various state agri-cultural colleges, with their flood of "bulletins" and "institutes" and traveling lecturers" have taught the farmer eagerly to look for and readily to accept information from the printed page and the public speaker.

All unconsciously the capitalist government and the evolution of agriculture have prepared the way for a tremendous growth of Socialism among farmers.

It would seem that the opportunities for work through litera-ture had by no means been exhausted, or, indeed, scarcely touched, among farmers. A lesson in this field may well be drawn from the great "mail-order" houses. These establishments have grown to their present size largely because they know how to make propa-

ganda for their goods among farmers.

Cannot the Socialist party take a leaf from this experience? should not be difficult for those farmers who are already Socialists, and who can be reached through the Socialist press, to free ish lists of probable converts. These could be supplied, first, with sample copies of Socialist papers, then with leaflets and later with works of Socialism. If this work is accompanied with a set of carefully prepared "follow-up" letters, concluding with a request for party affiliation and contributions to a fund for supplying similar literature to others, this work would soon become almost self-sustaining and would produce excellent results.

The first state secretary that takes up this work in a thorough, effective manner, securing the advice of some expert writer of letters for this purpose, carefully preparing his literature and working in close co-operation with the Socialist press, will build up the strongest organization of any state in the union.

# INJUNCTIONS ON ETIQUETTE

BY ROBERT HUNTER In sentencing the officials of the American Pederation of Labor to jail the

rt makes a terrible charge against Samuel Gompers. "Everywhere," the court said, "all over, within the court and without utter, rampant, insolent defiance is heralded and proclaimed; unrefined insult coarse affront, vulgar indignity measures the litigant's conception of the tri-bunal's due wherein his cause still pends."

Before reading that declaration I was inclined to be friendly to I

I felt keenly the loss of our freedom of speech, the loss of liberties, the loss shed-but this charge? How can one overlook that?

Mr. Gompers is unrefined. That is monstrows! He has no right to plead that he was a hard-working boy making clears all day and reading a thumbmarked copy of Shakespeare through the night while this judge was in college.

A man must not be unrefined. One may as well learn now as later that this is America, and that we will not tolerate unregnement.

And the court says that Mr. Gompers was "rampant," and that's worse. How can a man forgive that, no matter how much one loves freedom!

And he is vulgar and coarse! That's terrible. We can overlook many things, but not vulgarity and coarseness. We expect Labor to be polite. Now and then, of course, we can forgive an

error in grammar, but when a man is coarse that is something no respectable court could permit

Unfortunately, the American workingman has too long considered himself as good as anybody else.

In some places in Europe when a workman wants to see his employer he takes off his cap, and before entering the room slips off his wooden clogs.

In this country the workingman never thinks of such things. Even when they see a gentleman coming along the sidewalk workingmen usually refuse to step aside

When their employers are insolent, the workmen are often insolent, and when anyone does them an injustice they are likely to be defiant.

In other words, some of these common workmen seem to believe they have the same rights on this earth as men of more favored condition.

But we have had enough of this sort of thing, and the courts are going to take a hand in the affair.

Men who dare to be rampant, insolent or defiant are going to jail. To express an opinion about the condition of their fellow workmen in any

rticular factory—that is to be a crime. To say to other workmen that unf. . conditions exist in certain factories,

And when the court tells you that is a crime you must not be rampant, insolent or defiant. That is a graver crime, and will be promptly punished.

In other words, preparations are now being made to educate workingmen in The courts are turning themselves into national schools on etiopette

The courts are turning themselves into har har schools on efficiency.

They will from time to time issue injunctions upon certain matters of good taste, and if workingmen disobey these injunctions they can then be brought before the judges and punished.

In that way the children of the working class can be gradually taught to be

eration or two they will learn to get off the sidewalk when they see In a generation of two and to take off their hats and their shoes when they go into the presence of their "superiors."

In this way something of the old order will be installed in which the work-