THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1910.

HELP COMPANY

Coroner Malm Saved From Scandal by Adjournment of Inquisitors

CHARITY METHODS HIT

Bicknell's Tactics Have Made Stricken Families Distrust "Workers"

Cherry, Ill., Jan. 6 .- Coroner Malm faced a scandal at the adjournment of the coroner's inquest here when A. Lettsome, treasurer of the Cherry local of the United Mine Workers, asked the official why Alex. Rosenjack had not been examined when he was brought by Lettsome to the coroner's office the day following the fire in the mine.

This came as a dramatic climax to a This came as a dramatic climax to a day of wrangling after which the inquest was adjourned till Feb. 1, obviously to allow the people to lose interest and to allow the company to save itself. Coroner Maim made no satisfactory reply to Lettsome's question. To add to the farce a letter was read from Dr. M. R. Barker of Chicago to the effect that Burton Hanson, the secretary of the St. Paul Coal comthe secretary of the St. Paul Coal com-pany, had broken his arm and could not attend the inquest. No effort had been made to take a deposition from

miners are bitterly dissatisfied many of them are inclined to suspect Malm of not pushing his investigation down through the machine and tree down throughly as he should. It was announced that the mine shafts will mot be opened till another month has been and those were raw and blood was posing passed and thus all chance of identify-through her clothes. The doctor has the 200 or more bodies now in the swore that she was sent to the field to work in this condition. he turn events have taken and frantic over this disclosure.

All in all, the widows and orphans of

the dead miners seem to be in a said plight. Contributions of food and ciothing have cassed, the relief store has beef closed, and today the depend-ent families were put on a cash allow-ance of a few dollars a week.

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The change from store orders to cash murked the admitted failure of an elaborate system of professional charity installed by Ernest P. Bicknell, head of the Red, Cross Society that earned for itself the distrust and dissatisfaction of the stricken families. There had been so general a protest against the system of relief that the professional, charity workers at last were forced to abandon their contention that the widows of the dead miners can not the widows of the dead miners can not widows of the dead miners car be trusted with a few dollars in real

money.

Whether the weekly cash allowance will be found sufficient to supply the dependent families with the bare necessities of life already is a problem. Meats, groceries, and clothing are being sold at top figures to the dependents, and there has been no effort upon the part of the charity experts to cut down prices.

SHOVELMEN NOW ASK MORE PAY

Union Which Made Taft a Member Prepares New Wage Scale

Higher wages from the railroads are to be demanded by the steam shovel and dredge men employed in this work in the United States, Canada and the Panama Canal zone, as a result of the ision reached at the biennial convention of the International Brother-hood of Steam Shovel and Dredge Men, which has just ended in this city. Taft is an honorary member of the union, being made such before his elec-

tion.

The minimem scale of the dredgemen is \$125 a month. They want \$150 a month. On the great lakes the question of wages is handled by a committee of the union in conference with the Dredge Owners' association. Secretary T. J. Dolan of Chicago reported that 19 per cent, of the membership of the union was idle.

New York.

Vice Presidents—C. E., Newell, Buffalo; Arthur Whiteeraft, Syracuse; John Glioo'y, New York: William Raines, Amherst, Out.; J. A. Trivers, Spokane; Bert St. John, Moutreal, Can.; Jame. K. Hooper, San Francisco; Robert Forster, Toledo; G. E. Kennedy, Hannibal, Mo., and Joseph Painter, Justin, Tex.

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GIRL IS LASHED; FIELD MUSEUM FALLS BLEEDING

Inhuman Tortures Within Atlanta Stockade Are Described by Victims

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 6.-John W. Dodd. former overseer of the city prison or stockade, was the principal witness heard by the council committee investigating conditions at the stockade. He testified that the food served to the prisoners was unfit even for the lowest kind of inmates. Prisoners frequently showed him bread containing flies, he sald, and one man brought him a piece of bread containing a

The witness declared the place was overrun with vermin of all kinds. He produced a bottle of vermin which he said a prisoner had captured and brought to him. The bread with the spider in it also was offered in evi-dence.

Woman Bled Freely

Asked what proportion of the prisoners were whipped, Dodd replied: "I heard them whipped nearly every Sometimes there were two or three whipped and again there would be as many as half a dozen beaten.

Pearl Bryan, one of the three white Pearl Bryan, one of the three white women who was hung up by the rings while at the stockade, also was a witness. She said she was strung up nearly forty-five min.... and was taken down only when those in charge saw blood running down her arms.

Dr. W. W. McAfee, who was sentenced to the stockade for violation of the arms hinted laws settled to see.

of the prohibition laws, testified to seeing a 13 year old negro girl whipped in the bucking chair. After the first beating the attendants took her out in a hysterical condition, and when she made a remark to the guard, Supt. Vining ordered her back again for another whipping.

Tortured Young Girl

The doctor also said that the child

TO COERCE NEW BELGIAN KING

tween King Albert and the clerical party is coming rapidly to a crisis. The new king has shown a disposition to act independently of the Catholics in his state amiliations and the Catholic papers seem to entertain a counter dis-position to raise a threat against fu-ture dynastic issue unless King Albert submits to clerical influence.

Chicago Federation's Attack on Lavin Stirs Labor Men; Trial Opens

support of the Chicago Federation of Labor, Vincent Altman, a member of the carpenters' union, Local No. 56, will be sin listening this research the carpenters' the carpenters' union, Local No. 56, will be sin listening this research. begin listening this week to the evidence in the case "framed up" against him by Inspector Paddy Lavin. This is the latest in the numerous efforts of the police department to charge organized labor with Chicago's bomb explo-

The resolutions adopted by the federation of labor expressed the confidence of the organization in Altman's innocence, and attacked the police for "failing to discover the bomb thrower and for hatching conspiracies against members of organized labor in order to cover up police inefficiency." They continue in part as follows:

Affirm Altman's Innocence

"Resolved, That we express our con "Resolved, That we express our confidence in the innocence of this victim of police machinations and call upon all affiliated unious to contribute liberally to his defense, se that organized labor may be vindicated."

The case went to trial a week ago before Judge Kersten in the Criminal Court building.

CRASH; 2 DIE

TO BE ERECTED ON LAKE FRONT

City to Defeat Montgomery Ward's Scheme to Balk City Beautiful

LIKE "PLAY GROUND" JOKE

Plea That Opposition Is Made in Interest of the People Creates Laugh

and company, the firm whose treatment of its employes has been exposed in the Daily Socialist, to prevent the erection of the Field Memorial Museum on the lake front will be fought by the South Park commissioners who will start immediate condemnation proceedings to secure the property. The board will pass a resolution authorizing its attorneys to file a petition in the condemna tion proceedings at once. While these moves were being planned State Repre sentative David E. Shannahan and State Senator Billings introduced bills in the legislature calling for the ceding of 2,000x950 feet of submerged land, lying site for the museum. This latter move is expected to rout Montgomery Ward and company was if it is and company, even if the former project is unsuccessful.

Laugh at Ward's Plea

The attitude of Montgomery Ward and company has met with universal condemnation and the plea of Ward himself that he is saving the land for the people is laughed at. How can a company, or a man for that matter who pays employes starvation wages and sweats them to the limit, care any-thing for the people? This is one of the questions being asked. It is true that some of the boys whose childhood is consumed by Montgomery Ward and company play for a few minutes at noon time on a strip of Grant Park with which the proposed museum would in no way interfere.

Ward has long been known for his stand in regard to the lake front and stand in regard to the lake front and he has repeatedly uttered plous nonsense about the gratitude which future generations will bear toward his name, because he has "saved the lake front for the people."

There is a silly streak in his actions which is in keeping with the purchase of a "play ground" for the lune west side plant, at Chicago avenue and the Chicago river. Refusing to pay living

Chicago river. Refusing to pay living wages, the firm still buys "play grounds." Employes, underfed and underpaid, have such joyous hearts for romping in the pretty sunshine under the loving boss' eye.

The "Playground" Joke

The announcement of the play ground purchase, coming as it did in the heat of the Daily Socisiist exposure, and while the firm, which seldom advertises in Chicago newspapers, was covtises in Chicago newspapers, was covtiering large space in afternoon publicative, here taken sariously by employment of any kind. The result tions, has not been taken seriously by many. An employe in commenting on

the announcement said:
"You'll see additions to the firm's plant go up on that ground one of

The condemnation of the land under the right of eminent domain seems the course which is most likely to succeed.

BRITISH FAVOR TEN-HOUR LAW

Federation of Women Workers Pass Resolutions **Endorsing Measure**

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST ation of Women Workers of Gren Britain, at its annual conference has just passed resolutions endorsing the Women's Trade Union league of Amer-ica and Illinois in its fight to uphold the constitutionality of the Illinois ten-

the constitutionality of the Illinois ten-hour law.

Miss Mary Macarthur, who visited Chicago during the convention of the National Woman's Trade Union league and told of the conditions at Ritchie's paper box factory through the columns of the Daily Socialist, is president of the British Women's Federation.

The resolutions are in part as fol-

Louis B. Cone, 4415 Calumet avenue, and his wife were killed by an Illinois Central auburban train at Seventy-first streer which crashed into the automobile in which thay were riding.

Mr. and Mrs. Cone were thrown against the station platform. The locametric comotive crushed them both against the foundation, killing Mrs. Cone instantly and injuring the man so severity that he died when carried into the Parkside drug store at Seventy-first the constitutionality of the lilinois timbour law."

THAT ANNOYING MOMENT—



WHEN THE TAILOR TRIES TO GET YOU TO WEAR SOMETHING YOU DON'T WANT

FIGHT ON UNION

Promises of Big Pay Are Flooding Utah With Skilled Workmen

Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 6 .- In an effort to weaken the power of organized labor here, the enemies for unionism have enlisted the services of unscrupulous real estate sharks. These are advertising through the capitalistic newspapers for skilled workmen, offering wages that are far in excess of the union scales.

"Plenty of work and highest wages" is the alluring bait they are holding out and, as a result, the country hereabout is being flooded with workers. One of the advertisements offered wages \$2 a day higher than the union rate and it brought quick results. Men piled into this city from all parts, only to find that they had been tricked.

employment of any kind. The result is that the town is overrun with idle men and those who are "broke" are being picked up by the police and sent to the rock pile. When the chain gang to the rock pile. When the chain gang is overcrowded some of the men are given "floaters" and told to "beat it"

Union Fighting Project E. C. Rubindall, secretary of the Cement Finishers and Helpers' union, said

in an interview today:

The whole scheme is designed to in

jure the cause of unionism. It is working great injury to the city and to the workers. Cement workers and other skilled men are urged to keep away and we are doing all we can to offset the efforts of the scab boosters.

"The Real Estate association was first among those who published misleading advertisements. It recently ran one asking skilled workers to come here for

TO INVESTIGATE **ASYLUM DEATH**

Investigation of the death of Mrs Valentine Herman, caused by exposure after she attempted to escape from the Bartonville asylum for the insane near Peoria, will be demanded by Chicago relatives.

the reason why. Every prospect of success is now before us.

The strike of the seamen on the Great Lakes was declared on May 1, against

observed, though attendants were sup-posed to be on guard constantly. He posed to be on guara constantly. Her disappearance was not discovered un-til half an hour later. Dr. Mayer, night physician, found her in the hospital orchard conscious but so benumbed by cold she was unable to move or talk. She died without regaining the power

Poet Watson Back in New York

New York, Jan. 6 .- William Watso rived in New York yesterday from Havana with his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Watson went immediately to a hotel and depled themselves to calle

FOOT CUT OFF BY TRAIN, MAN CARRIES SEVERED MEMBER IN HAND FOR MILES TO HOSPITAL

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Jan. 6.—His right foot caught between the planking and the track at the Packard road crossing of the Eric railway, Spencer B. Parker of Echota slashed furiously at his shoe with his pockethnife to release his foot before the fast passenger train

from Buffalo bore down on him.

Seeing that he could not release the foot, Parker threw his body back from

the track. The train passed over the foot and he fell into the ditch.

The crossing is far from any house. Taking his pocket handkerchief, Parker fashioned a tourniquet and fixed it above the wound. Then gathering up the neveral foot, he hubbled over to the International tracks in Buffalo avenue.

There he waited for a Buffalo avenue. There he waited for a Buffalo car in-bound. Fatro man Ahern happened along and Parker told him to summon an ambulance to meet the next car in. When the car came along, he hobbied aboard. He was met at Second and Falls streets by the patrol wagon and was taken to the Memorial hospital.

RALLIES TO KEEP

Union Officials to Visit All Lake Ports: Strike Is to Continue

Officers of the International Seamen' union are planning to make a round of the principal lake ports to cheer the feeling between us and our employers, union men in the strike they have been conducting against the Lake Carriers' association since May 1, 1909.

These who will make the trip are Andrew Furuseth of San Francisco; V. A. Olander, of Chicago, general sec-retary of the Lake Seamen's union, and Edward Stack, of Buffalo, presi-dent of the Marine Oliers and Water-tenders' association. They held their first meeting last night in Milwankee, Wie

advertisements. It recently ran An open meeting has been planned asking skilled workers to come here for Chicago to be held Wednesday nising high wages and plenty of night at Seamen's hall, 674 West Madison street, corner of Union street, at s o'clock. Addresses will be made by Furuseth, Olander and Stack on "The Cause and Purpose of the Strike of Seamen." Sailors, marine firemen and cooks are urged to attend.

Among the other cities where meet-ings have been scheduled are Toledo, Ohio: Detroit, Port Huron, and Marine City in Michigan: Cleveland, Ohlo; Erie. Pennsylvania; and Tonawanda and Buffalo in New York.

"We're right on the job still and expect to carry this fight to a finish," said Mr. Olander to the Daily Socialist.
"We expect to win this atrike or know the expect to win this atrike or know.

the Lake Carriers' association, gbout 9,000 men going out. As a result of the strike, traffic was tied up from Duluth strike, traffic was tied up from Duluth to Buffalo. Attempts were made to operate some of the boats with strike breakers resulting in serious wrecks and the loss of many lives. Several of these wrecks have been reported in the Daily Socialist. In addition to the shanghaling of mere boys to take the places of the strikers.

Train Collision Near Pittsburg

Pitesburg, Pa., Jan 6.—A number of persons are reported to have been in-jured severely in a wreck on the Baltimore & Chic road at West Alexander, near here. A passenger and freight train were in collision.

MINERS TO HAVE NEW AGREEMENT

Convention This Month Will Be Most Important in Union's History

ter his appearance in Chicago, Eugene posters estimates that the Posting V. Debs will be the principal speaker at a big mass meeting to be held by the Socialists in Indianapolis on Jan. 22, ing for the theaters that have been during the convention of the United Mine Workers. (SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

The meeting will be held in Tomlin on hall, where the miners will hold their convention, the week of January 18. This is the biggest auditorium in the city. In addition to Debs there will be numerous other prominent speakers from the ranks of the miners' delegates

Crowded Sunday afternoon lecture are being held regularly by the Socialists in Mansur hall. The United Mine Workers' Journal

has an editorial in its current issue putting especial stress on the agreedrawn up with the min operators in the near future. It is in part ce follows:

New Mine Agreement

"There have been during the life of the last agreement things that have not been calculated to promote the best of and the fault, or faults, has not been all on one side either.

"A new agreement will come up for consideration. That agreement aneces vitally every man in and around the mines of the United States and Canada that are organized. In the selection of delegates there should be no favorites played. The only consideramost ability to carefully and intelligentfore the convention, not as it affects himself, but as it affects the whole craft; and act with wisdom that none of the rights of the members of this organization are forfeited or looked.

United Action Needed

"If ever there was a time when the duty of the miners was to act unitedly and with discretion, that time is no If ever you needed brainy representa-tives it will be at the forthcoming convention, and it behoves all the local unions in selecting their delegates that they choose the man best qualified to intelligently fill the position and meet any emergency that may arise with a firmness that will best conserve the in-terests of the organization and the rank and file of its members.

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"If there has been antagonism ov the election of officers, that antagonis should cease and the interest of the man who swings the pick and shovel should now be the first consideration. Antagonism to End

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"Of course, as before stated, we are not disposed to pay attention to the newspapers and listen to the tale of we that is going to happen the organization. There will be nothing of the kind. The difference of opinion, while we deplore it, will never allow those who differ to forget the best interests of the members of the organization, and when the time comes for united action there will be no fectionalism. All will be for the best interest of our great organization, and will pull unitedly for its success."

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Ice Plant for Pederal Treasury Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—To reduce the growing expense for loc, with the growing expense for loc, with the stream organization, and will pull unitedly for its success."

CHICAGO PAID \$13,940 IN WAR **ONBILLPOSTERS**

Taxpayers' Money Is Being Used to Aid American Posting Service

52 POLICEMEN HELP SCABS

Mayor's Opposition to Union Is Disgusting Labor; Many Theaters 'Fair'

It has cost the taxpayers of Chicago \$13,940 to aid the American Posting service carry on its war for an open shop against the Billposters and Billers' union. Every additional day that the employers are permitted to use the police for their own ends means more noney drawn from the city treasury.

In an effort to prevent any action being taken by the city officials in the matter, the officers of the Posting service are purposely absenting themselves from the conferences called by Mayor Fred Busse to consider the matter of police protection. Every attempt to have B. W. Robbins, manager and heavy stockholder in the Posting service, attend these confernces has proven futile.

In the meantime Mayor Busse lisens to the union officials and does nothing. The union men admit they never did expect him to do anything toward calling the police off the wag-ons of the Posting service, but that they wanted to give him the chance to

Since the billposters went on strike Since the billposters went on strike three months ago every wagon has been manned by two officers each, making a total of 52 officers doing strike duty. They are paid 33 a day out of the city treasury, meaning a total outlay up to the present time of nearly \$14,000, in order that the Posting service may start an open shop and cut wages at will.

\$25,000 a Month Loss

CRIME; JAILED

Harry Smith, Instructor in Art of Theft, Sent to the Bridewell

Danger of vice contagion to boys living in the suburbs of Chicago from the criminal element in this city was strikingly illustrated in the Harrison street Municipal court before Judge Fake when a man who gave his name as Harry Smith was brought before the court, charged with enticing boys into a life of crime. Among the victims of this hardened criminal, who had assumed the role of Faxin, there was an Oak Park boy of 15, who declared that the Chicago Fagin had offered to teach him how to steal, pick pockets, enter him how to steal, pick pockets, enter houses for burglary and the kindred

pursuits of criminals.

Besides the boy, coming from a good and respected family in the cultured suburb of Oak Park, there were three other youths, all in their teens, who testified before the court that the new Yassie, bad offered to teach them the Fagin had offered to teach them the

Parents Are Warned

The police through information furnished by one of the boys arrested Smith before he had the opportunity to sow the seed of crime in the young lives of the boys, but the lesson which was revealed at the trial will no doubt was revealed at the trial with a doubter strike a deep chord in the hearts of the people who live in suburbs of Chicago, and warn them of the mistake of allowing boys and girls of tender age too free a reign of visiting the congested parts of the great city.

Judge Fake speedily sentenced the Fagin to the Bridewell, giving the man the highest sentence which could be imposed, then after giving the boys kindly advice, he placed them under probation to Henry Nell of Oak Park, who is associated with Judge McKenzis (Caizaed in his work for the reform of justice. All the boys will be under the guidance of the National Probation-league of which Mr. Neil is secretary.

Daughter of Union Crushing Money King Deserts the Shirtwaist Strikers

New York, Jan. 6 .- Miss Anne Mor gan, daughter of J. Pierpont Morgan the money king, champion stock waterer and union crusher, has retired to the recesses of her own magnificent mansion, without even sending in her resignation to the shirtwaist strikers whom she has deserted because they exhibited Socialist tendencies. It is onfidently believed that she has com pletely withdrawn the support which her "altruistic temperament" caused her to flaunt so energetically during the last two or three weeks. It is said that she has neglected whist lately and will now resume the game intellectual

Miss Leonora O'Reilly, president of the Woman's Trade Union leakue, and Morris Hiliquit, attorney for the strik-ers, are both bitter in their denunciaof Miss Morgan and other "silkstocking altruists.'

Miss Morgan Is Ignorant

Miss Morgan is either ignorant of the first principles of Socialism or lacks experience with suffering to enable her to appreciate and sympathize sincerely with the shirtwelst strikers," said Miss O'Reilly. "In view of her present attitude compared with her vaunted in-

terest in the strikers' behalf, her charges seem both inconsistent and unkind. "Perhaps if Miss Morgan had ever been face to face with hunger and eviction for the sake of a principle, and that principle the very foundation and watchward of American Parkey." watchword of American 'union,' she would understand the way those strik-ers felt. Seven stanch little girls have kept this strike together. They did not

kept this strike together. They did not ask for help. They were ready to die for their cause—that is all."

Morris Hillquit, who is a member of the national executive committee of the Socialist party, and who is acting as attorney for the strikera, delivered the address at Carnegie hall last Sunday evening that brought forth Miss Morgan's protest.

Hillquit Replies to Attacks In answer to Miss Morgan's object

tions, he says:
"Altogether, I am inclined to believe

"Altogether, I am inclined to believe that Miss Anne Morgan's active connection with the labor movement is as yet of too recent date to qualify her as a judge of the maner and methods in which its struggles should be conducted, and I on my part deplore her untimely and uncalled for stricture."

Miss Morgan at her home refuses to discuss the subject of her attack any further. Representatives of the strikers and of the Manufacturers' association are expected to meet with the state arbitration board some time to-day.

PLAY GIVEN BY SOCIALISTS

Dave Goodman and Frank Kambish Perform Before Carpenters

Local 56 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, at its annual reception and hall, was entertained by a short sketch called "Only a Tramp," acted by Dave Goodman and Frank Kambish, two Socialist members of the actors' union. "The Tramp," played by Goodman' is a young man who, after struggling to gain a footing in the world of art, falled and became a drunkard. Kambish takes the part of a barkeper, who, touched by the "Tramp's" pleas, gives him a chance to better his condition. The tramp takes advantage of the help and succeeds.

FARMERS FIGHT TO HOLD LANDS

Money Interests Seek to ests of capital are not the interests of Control in Government Irrigation Project

Sunnyside, Wash., Jan. 6.-The farmers who are stock holders in the government irrigation project here are making a hot fight to retain control of the farm land being sought by the bankers and business men who see an exceedingly good thing in it for themselves. At the last annual meeting of the stockholders, the farmers got the an invitation to participate in the comupper hand and have held their position ever since. On the eighth of this month, however, the annual meeting will be held and the greatest efforts will be made to wrest the management from

their hands.

In the operation of the irrigation project the farmers have the right of the illitative, the referendum and the recall and have taken the power of levying on stockholders out of the hands of the trustees and vested the power in the stockholders themselves.

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Would Centrel Water Rights

The Water Users' Association is an organization of farmers which protects for water rights of its members and the bankers and speculators want to control, because they see that the population is increasing here and that the direct private ownership of the water resources by a coteric of bankers and business men would yield a large profit from the earnings of the farmers.

The farmers are self governing and matters and in the Water Users' association the farmers are self governing and matters are being run. by farmers in the interaction was a stay on as they can the conference of bankers and business men would yield a large profit from the earnings of the farmers.

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POLICE FORCE FOR SLAYING THREE IN CRIME GRUSADE

Because of the three men killed by the Chicago police in the crusade ogainst crime, Chief of Police Steward has congratulated the department on the courage of its members. The last man to be shot was Daniel Anderson, wanted for the robbery of the Norwood Parke postoffice.

Steward's commendation of the police eads:
"Again has the bravery of Chicago

policemen been amply demonstrated. Four police officers at the risk of their lives have brought to bay criminals of the most notorious kind. The courage and efficiency displayed by Policemen Decker, Maloney, Treiger, and Wulft has proved that they are a credit to the department. Such work should be an inspiration to every man on the po-

lice force.
"LEROY T. STEWARD,
"General Superintendent of Police

APPEAL PLANS CHICAGO ISSUE

30,000 Papers Containing Grosscup Story to Advertise Debs Meeting

Thirty thousand copies of the Appeal to Reason, containing the story of the checkered career of Federal Judge Peter Grosscup, are to be received in Chicago and distributed where they will do the most good, to let everyone know of the protest meeting to be held at Orchestra Hall, Thursday evening, Jan. 13, with Eugene V. Debs as the speaker.

The Appeals will arrive in bundles Preparations for their circulation are already being planned. The well known hustlers of Chicago are being brought into line, but large numbers in addition will probably be called up-on. One of the plans is to cover every elevated station and big factory in the on the same morning.

To Reach the Toilers

In this way it is hoped to reach thousands of tollers who know very lit-tle about Socialism and appreciate but little the iniquities of the system under which we live. It is thought that thirty thousand Appeal to Reasons in the hands of thirty thousand toilers going to work on one morning will act as an eye-opener.

The Appeals will be in the form of a special Chicago edition with an article by Fred D. Warren, its convicted managing editor, telling of the court fight in behalf of a free Socialist press and the struggle that must be waged in or-der to majorate the der to maintain it.

Tickets in Demand

The tickets for the mass meeting are being rapidly disposed of so that every prospect now points toward an overflow meeting. As a result of the large sales at the offices of the county secretary and the Daily Socialist it is aiready planned to call in the tickets from some of the places announced last Friday. Even here, however, the sales have also been heavy and it is thought that there will be so been heavy and it is thought that there will be very few to call in. The tlekets are twenty-five cents each, en-fitling the holder to a reserved seat.

UNION BREAKER FLAYS GOMPERS

Calls Mitchell and Morrison 'Lawbreakers'

New York, Jan. 6 .- John Kirby, Jr. of Dayton, Ohio, successor to James Van Cleave as president of the National Association of Manufacturers, a labor killing combine, admits that the interlabor, and refuses to play in the same yard with Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and the National Civic Federation. He calls Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison lawbreakers.

"With Samuel Gompers and John Mitchell not only participants, but Civic federation, I cannot reconcile my extremely inconsistent proposition," declares Kirby in a letter to Seth Low president of the Civic federation, in expressing his opinion that the manu-facturers' association should not accept

Denounces Labor Men

"Nor can I find in my conscience to wink at the great danger to the best interests of our common country that lies hidden in the indorsement by your organization of those men and the doc-trines they preach," continues Kirby, "and which, in so far as they can, they

MAY MAKE TAFT OFFEND MEXICO

Congressional Probe Threatened Because of American's Imprisonment

Washington, Jan. 6 .- Unless the state government that James A. Cook, the American conductor, who has been it jail at Guadalajara since August, will be given a speedy trial, it is probable that the whole question of the treatment accorded American citizens in Mexico will be aired on the floor of the house. In fact, it is entirely possible that a resolution of inquiry will be in-

Hinshaw to Cause Probe

Representative Hinshaw of Nebrasks who has interested himself in Cook's chalf, announces that he is becoming weary of a system which results it seeping a man in jall for four months without the right to ball, and that un less the matter is speedily adjusted he will take occasion publicly to ex press his views on the subject and possibly to urge congressional action.

There is good reason to believe that David E. Thompson, who tecently resigned as United States ininister to Mexico, will come in unless Cook's case is speedily adjusted, for a goodly share of adverse criticism on the ground of antipathy to labor organizations.

Thompson, Union Poe

The Order of Railway Conductors Cook's release, is prepared to show that Thompson, while general manager of the Missouri River railroad, made it non-union corporation from top to bottom, and declared that he would have nothing to do with labor organizations or union men.

It is stated on the best of authority that the Cook case is not at all uncom-mon and that it is the rule rather than the exception to detain Americans in prison for many months without bring-ing them to trial.

"I don't know how generally this ill treatment of Americans is practiced in Mexico," said Hinshaw. "but I am ex-tremely anxious to find out."

"So far as the Cook case is concerned believe that there has been too much delay already, and I shall insist that the man either be given a speedy trial or that he be released on ball until such time as the Mexican authoritie

FREE SPEECHERS

Action of Spokane Officials Denounced at San Francisco Mass Meeting

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 6 .- The ac ions of the Spokane, Wash., police and city officials were denounced in resolutions passed at a mass meeting held Successor of Van Cleave here at which a collection of \$40.20 was taken up and sent to the Industrial Workers of the World. The resolutions

> Whereas, In the City of Spokane, state of Washington, the police authorities, acting as the agents of the dominant capitalistic interests, have by violence suppressed free speech and free press, and

> "Whereas, These same police powers have brutally beaten and starved the men that they arrested as well as giving the 'third degree' to the workers that fell into their foul clutches, and "Whereas, The police attempted to rape a union woman that was thrown into a prison cell, be it

Wrongs to Be Righted

"Resolved, That we not only protest against the action of the police in Spoleading spirits in the movement, as in maintaining free speech and a free well as officers in good standing in the kane, but we urge all to remember that Civic federation, I cannot reconcile my mind with what seems to be such an extremely inconsistent proposition in flicted upon our class will be righted."

Colorado Sends Sympathy

Longmont, Colo., Jan. 5.—Resolutions have been passed by Local Longmont, expressing "hearty sympathy for the 1. W. W., and especially for the comrades in Spokane grow whom the wrath of the beast has directly fallen. That we denounce the attitude of the That we denounce the attitude of the Spakane officials in the struggle now being conducted there as illegal and out.sgeous, and their treatment of the men whose constitutional they violated and where bodies they have abused as reprehensible beyond expression."

50 PASSENGERS ON TRAIN ARE MAROONED BY FLOODS IN

Salt Lak City, Utah, Jan. 6.-Train No. 4 on he San Pedro, Salt Lake & Los Angeles, railroad, due here from Los Angeles January 1, is marooned in the desert five miles from Callente Nev., and 150 passengers are without means of escape. The track on both sides was torn out by floods last

Plenty of provisions are on hand and there is no danger of suffering from lack of food, Ties are being torn from the tracks and used as fuel for making steam to

heat the cars.

As soon as wagons can reach the stalled train, a matter of three or four

Washington, Jan. 6.—Unless the state days, the passengers will be taken to department is able to show that it has Barclay, where a train will be waiting received assurances from the Mexican to bring them to Sait Lake City. Every one on the train is reported well and fairly comfortable

\$75,000,000, IN LAND, IS STOLEN

Illinois Steel Company and Other Concerns Appropriate State Property

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 6 .- Land thefts amounting to \$75,000,000 have been laid to corporations by the Chiperfield comwhich has asked the legislature for \$15,000 additional funds for fur-ther investigation. The thefts cover all the navigable lakes and rivers in the state, extending from the northern to the southern limits. The Illinois Steel company and the Economy Light and

Power company are conspicuous.
"We have found conditions that
belief," declared Chiperfield. ""I time we visited a navigable lake or stream we have run into land grabs. They extend from Lake Michigan to Cairo, and we merely have scratched the surface. Thousands of acres have been reclaimed without any pretense of warrant from the state."

The appropriation will be used for the reproduction of data to support the harges made.

New Angle Unearthed

A peculiar angle of the submerge

seum on the lake front. it was signed by Isaac Quigno. Thomas Topash, Frank Hamilton and Peter Pierson in chalf of the tribe.

benair of the tribe.
Alonzo E. Wilson, a prominent official
of the Prohibition party and forger
Prohibition member of the legislature,
appears among the distnerested sign-

CANADA MINERS WAR ON SCABS

Springhill, Nova Scotia, Jan. 6,—Thistrike of the miners in Nova Scotia is being fought with unabated energy Every effort is being made to inform miners in other sections to keep away This is proving difficult in the fac of the treachery exercised by the mir operators in seeking strike breakers. manifesto has been issued as follows

Here Is the Manifesto
"NOTICE: STAY AWAY FROM
NOVA SCOTIA: STRIKE IS ON.

"Agents of the Dominion Coal Co. of Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, are at work trying to induce miners of Wilkes-Barre and other anthracite mine town to go there to scab. District and local officials should exert themselves to prevent them from securing any men for such purpose.
"A strike has been on in Nova Scotia

and at these mines since July 6 with every prospect of winning. Don't go there and try to defeat your brothers who are fighting for the right to or-

ment.
"Stay away. Due notice will be given when the strike is won. Labor papers please copy."

FORBID THREATS

The Republican and Democratic prac-tice of inclosing political notices in the pay envelopes of factory and other employes is hit by a bill slipped innocent-ly into the extra session of the Illinois legislature, which makes such action unlawful The section, if enacted, would make it

unlawful for any "corporation, associa-tion, company, firm or person to inclose the pay of its employes in envelopes on which is written any political notice, device or argument, containing any threat, expressed or implied, calculated

PASSENGERS ON TRAIN LE MARGONED BY PLOODS IN G. O. P.'S PASSING UNION SUED BY NEVADA DESERT FOR 5 DAYS NOW IN SIGHT

Taft's War on "Insurgents" Threatens Disruption of Republican Party

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.-Open war as broken out among the Republicans and that the G. O. P. may be wrecked on the rocks of dissension before another presidential campaign comes around is not at all improbable. Hos tilities have been declared as a result of the action of President Taft in demanding that legislation be passed inmical to the "insurrectionary element" the party and that the insurgents denied all appointing power. From now on the Taft-Aldrich-Cannon gang will exert every effort to crush the insurgents.

This is one of the results of President Taft's cold reception on his trip through the middle west.

A Frigid Welcome

As the president went through the middle west he discovered that the insurgency was stronger than he had supposed. The result of the trip was his decision to treat with the conservhis decision to treat with the conservations and progressives alike, to regard them as Republicans, and to do business with them as such.

But President Taft found in nearly

But President Taft found in nearly every case that he could not count upon the insurgents for support. So Taft had to go back to his friends, Senator Aidrich, Speaker Cannon, et al. The hands of these leaders have been strengthened and the position of the insurgents weakened by the reports that the insurgents were attacking Mr. Taft. Instances have been cited where Taft. Instances have been cited where the newspapers controlled by these men have been used to discredit the president. "Down With Treason"

The question put up to the adminis-ration consequently has been: "Shall you support your friends, or

give countenance to your enemies?"

This question was considered at length at a recent cabinet meeting. It was decided that any man who failed to support the administration's legislaive program would not be given com-

cmanating from the Pokagon tribe of Pottawattomie Indians who claim the lake portage east of the "meanding line" established in 1833.

The petition referred to the Illinois Steel company sale, the Grant Park grant and similar legislation, and declared Governor Deneen guilty of an act of "anarchy" in proposing legislation to provide a site for the Field ausseum on the lake front. It was signed by Isanc Quigno. Thomas signed

Prompt confirmation of the nomina-

tions and the fixing of the salaries of the customs court.
The enactment of the interstate com-

merce regulations of the president.

The enactment of the conservation recommendations made by Secretary

Ballinger.
National incorporation for combina-tions of capital and labor.
Postal savings banks.
Possibly a ship subsidy bill.
With such a program of legislation

the leaders in congress claim they not see how the people can fail to dorse the organization.

FORMER AGENT

Washington, Jan. 6 .- A suit for libel is to be brought in the Supreme court of the District of Columbia against the officers of the International Association of Machinists and others by James A. Schofield, formerly the New York representative of the association.

The cause of action arises from certain alleged slanderous remarks made by Jacob Keppler, a vice president of the association, relative to an alleged attempt by Schofield to hold up the New York World for \$500. The plaintiff claims that the libel was given wide publicity through its publication in the November issue of the Machin-ists' Monthly Journal as a part of the proceedings of the Denver convention of the International Association of Machinists. Twenty-five thousand dollars' damages are claimed. Bartley J. Bright of New York is attorney for

the plaintiff.

Keppler is from Chicago. He was business agent of District No. 8, International Association of Machinists. which includes Chicago and the vicin-

TRUST TRIPLES MILK DIVIDENDS

New York, Jan. 6 .- Milk, at the increased price of 9 cents a quart, will enable the leading companies to pay dividends three times as high as the large ones of recent years, in the opinion of counsel for the state in the milk ion of counsel for the state in the milk investigation, which has been resumed, here. District Attorney Whitman of New York, who succeeded Wilham T. Jerome Jan. 1, appeared in the pro-ceedings, having volunteered his assistance to the state authorities.

Pupils of John D. Jr. on Jury

New York, Jan. 6.—Two members of the Rockefeller bible class at the Fifth Avenue Baptist church have been selected to serve on the grand jury of which John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is the foreman. The jury is to make a thor-ough investigation of the white slave traffic in New York.

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33d Ward,

Attention All Socialists and sympathizers in the Thirty-third Ward are urged to at-tend a meeting to be held in Van Meeteren's Hall, 112th at. and Michi-

Mesteren's Hall, litth et. and Michigan av. Friday, January th, 1210, at 5 p. m., to organize for the Spring Campaign, to select a candidate for Alderman and to transact such other business that may come before the meeting affecting the whole ward. By order Thirty-third Ward branch. H. J. LE CREN, Secretary.

The Review Two Years for \$1.25 We have on hand a few sets of the International Socialist Review for 1900 and if you order at once you can get these numbers, together with a year's subscription, for \$1.25. You will receive thirteen numbers in one package at once, and eleven more as published from month to month. Extra postage to Canada, 40c; to other countries, 72c. Charles H. Kerr & Co., 118 Kinzie Sty. Chicago.





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LAKE SEAMEN'S UNION SALORS marine firemen, marine cooks, are requested to attend open meeting to be held wednesday evening, Jan. 6th, 8 p. m., at Seamers's Hall, 5tl W. Madleon st., corner Union st. Everybody welcome.

Lake District, International Seamen's Union.

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TAFT TO GIVE **PUBLIC FUND TO** SHIPPING TRUST

Congress Will Be Forced to Grant \$5,000,000 as Yearly Subsidy

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Washington, Jan. 6 .- Although some

of the Republican leaders realize that the Humphrey ship subsidy bill is almost as offensive to the people as was the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill before its passage, the measure which will open the "pork barrel" to private ship owners is to be jammed through congress regardless of consequences.

The railroads, the tariff trusts and all the other special interests that are represented in Congress have added their "O. K." to subsidy legislation. With President Taft using every source of leverage at his command to secure

teverage at his command to secure votes for the measure, the only hope for the defeat lies in a coalition of Democrats and insurgents.

With it is considered that a sall subsidy is popularly viewed as class egimation of the most views kind, and that it has been turn, down by such representative commercial organizations as the New York Castiber of Commercial New York Cast ber of Commerci as both un-American and impractical in theory, it would seem that in forcing in theory, it would seem that in forcing such a law upon the net the Repunction leaders are absolutely indifferent whether the next hade is lost to the serve row in power or not. Either that, or else hope for Republican success in the approaching congressional elections has been abandened, and the elections has been abandened, and the Aldrich-Cannon men are out for all the "pork" that is to be had in the comparatively short time which remains tefore their forced retirement to pri-

How About the People?

What is the real significance of the desperate attempt of the Republicans to pass a ship subsidy bill at this time?

to pass a ship subsidy bill at this time? From what viewpoint will the average citizen be likely to yiew the situation? The plan now is to pass a ship subsidy bill within the next few days. If this is done, it will mean that the first important legislation to pass at this session was a measure that will benefit only a few already rich men. It will mean that congress deliberately turned its back upon legislation desired by the people to first serve the special interests. And as if to make more evident interests. And as if to make more evident their contempt for public sentiment, the Republican leaders have given the country to understand that while a ship subsidy bill is to be passed, no attention is to be paid at this session to postal banks or statehood for Arizona and New Mexico, which, it wil be re-called, were promised in the Republican national platform in as clear cut Engilsh as could possibly have been English as could possibly have been

English as could possibly have been employed.

"Political blindness is the only expression I can think of to describe the action of the Republican leaders in persisting in their plan to pass a ship subsidy bill at this time," said Representative Henry T. Rainey of Illinois. "The leaders in charge of the majority side of the house are simply drunk with nower. They need only a little more rope and the job will be complete.

Ship Owners to Get \$5,000.060

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hool boy can see that.
"Now if we give \$5,000,000 to these ip owners, someone must foot the Ill And the government has no funds teept those which it collects by taxing

A Measure of Oppression

"In a few words, therefore, the ship subsidy legislation is a law to further exploit and oppress all the people for the further enrichment of multi-mil-

lionaires.

'The experience of France alone shows that the idea is wrong. Her heavy subsidies, though draining the treasury, have utterly falled to produce the result anticipated, while the commerce of Norway in proportion to its wealth and inhabitants makes an experiencely one showing, without any

wealth and inhabitants makes an exceptionally fine showing, without any
subsidies whatever.

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upon ship subsidies. The HamburgAmerican line, the largest steamship
line in the world, does not receive a
dollar of subsidy, and never has except for two vears (1901-3) when two
of the company's steamships particlpated in a subsidized service to east

FOUR INJURED IN COLLISION

loaded coal wagon at Twenty-secontreet today.

Those taken to the People's hospital

Mrs. Hattie Jamilo, 26 years old, 2310
Princeton avenue: injured internally.
Robert Osborne, 24 years old, 214
Twenty-third place: two right ribs
broken.
Fred McCauley, 30 years old, 434 Wess.
Thirty-second atrest, injured internality.
Frederick H. Sax 35 years old, 3117
Prederick H. Sax 35 years old, 3117
Haisted street, right arm broken.

PEACE SOCIETY BEORGANIZED WITH G. E. BOBERTS AS HEAD RAND SCHOOL TO

The Chicago Peace society, which disbanded two years ago, was reorganized vesterday and will be operated as a branch of the American Peace society of Boston, which was represented by Field Secretary Charles E. Beals.

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Officers elected were:
President, George E. Roberts; vice president, Alfred L. Baker; secretary. Rev. Charles E. Beals; treasurer, Leroy A. Goddard.

Permanent offices of the society will be opened at 153 La Salle street, and it is planned to make it a general clearing house for information concerning peace movements and achievements. is planned to make it a general cear-ing house for information concerning peace movements and achievements. Literature on this subject will be fur-nished to the Chicago schools, clubs and other societies interested, and it is also the intention to establish a corps of lecturers working out of the Chicago

DENEEN WASTES STATE'S MONEY

\$1,491,465.78 Spent for Unconstitutional Primary Laws and Other Frills

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 6.-Illinois' expense bill for legislation since Charles S. Deneen became governor in 1905 has reached the enormous sum of \$1,491,-465.78. To this the present special session will add \$200,000. ...

No other five years in the history of the state ever approached in expenses of this nature the years of Gov. Deneen's rule. And the reason for this is apparent when it is considered that since 1965 the legislature, which the constitution says shall assemble blen-nially, has been in Springfield every year in either regular, special, or adurned session

In five years there have been 678 legislative days, where a normal alle ance under other governors was half that number. The forty-fifth general assembly, which convened in 1907, broke all records by remaining in session 368 days. Counting the present, the gover-nor has called two "extraordinary" sessions, though no emergencies have existed since his inauguration which in former days would have been thought

unconstitutional primary laws.

The cost of lawmaking has risen in Illinois faster first wages or even the cost of living. The regular session of the Forty-sixth assembly set a new mark for expense, \$617,181.95. The chief accomplishment of this session was the election of William Lorimer to the senate. It took 164 days to do the work, making an average expense, in round numbers, of \$4,000 a day.

In 1905 the per diem expense averaged \$3,000, and in the long session of 1907-8 it was only \$1,17.0 a day.

This is how the \$1,491,465.78 expense secount since 1905 is divided:

Forty-fourth assembly, regular session, 1906, 123 days, \$253,678.

Forty-fourth assembly, special session, 1908, thirty-several second in the cost of lawmaking and entertainments will be held monthly.

Among those scheduled to lecture are: W. J. Ghent, George R. Kirkpatrick, Morris Hillquit, Algernon Lee, Franklin H. Giddings, Benjamin C. Gruenberg, Robert W. Bruere, Dr. Frank Bohn and others.

PARTY ILLS TO

BE EXPLAINED

Forty-fourth assembly, special session, 1906, thirty-seven days, \$73,948.
Forty-fifth assembly, regular session, 1907-8, 268 days, \$446,657.83.
Forty-sixth assembly, regular session, 1909, 150 days, \$617,181.95.

fourteen emergencies exist, and it is ous question. This is the first meeting worth \$200,000 to Illinois, to have the legislature meet them, the members say of Socialists hitherto being confined to their constitutents are not aware of writing contributions "To the Editor," the "emergencies" and are showing no to the various Socialist publications. except a negative interest in waterway egislation.

It is becoming evident that Illinois taxpayers do not want \$20,000,000 spent on a dream "waterway" or in a speculation in water power.

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whosidies whatever.

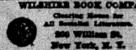
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FOUR INJURED IN COLLISION

OF WAGON AND TROLLEY CAR

A woman and three men were injured, two seriously, in a collision of a Wentworth avenue electric car with a loaded coal wagon at Twenty-second.

Socialist News





OPEN BRANCHES

Second Term of New York Institute Opens; Many New Features

New York, Jan. 6 .- The Rand School of Social Science, located at 112 East Nineteenth street, will open the second

economics, biological foundations of sociology, English composition and public speaking, begun in October, will be continued. The composition class has been divided into an elementary and an advanced section in order to enable the instructor to give more at-tention to individual students. In addition to these there will be four sin-

Prof. Giddings will give a lecture course on "Social Theory and Public

In response to numerous requests, Bruere will repeat the lecture confer-ence course on "The Social Spirit in American Literature, which he gave in the fall of 1908.

The present awakening of women to

a sense of economic and political in-terests and responsibility has led to a demand for the organization of a class for women to study the facts and problems of government. This demand has been met, and Frank Bohn will conduct the class.

Co-operation Course

A class will also be held for the study of history and methods of co-op-eration if a sufficient number of stu-dents indicate their desire for it. The Sunday morning lectures will al-

so be resumed. Announcement will be made through the Call, the Volkszei-tung and the Jewish Dally Forward. Plans are now being formulated for two important new features of the Plans are now being formulated for two important new features of the school's work. It is intended to establish extension lecture courses in several eastern cities, and also to inaugurate a system of correspondence courses for the benefit of individuals in all parts of the country who wish to pursue systematic studies along the lines adopted by the Rand school, but are unable to come to New York to attend its classes.

Smoking Room Installed

No Notable Laws

All this overtime work by the lawmakers has failed to produce any notable legislation, the chief results of the
\$1,000,006 expense bill having been three
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A. M. Simons, editor of the Daily Socialist, John Collins, until recently

Ship Owners to Get \$5,000,000

"If this ship subsidy bill is passed," said Mr. Rainey, "where will the 25,000,000 that is to be paid annually to the ship owners come from? The subsidists answer: 'Why, it is not planned to use the profit of the foreign mail branch of the posting office department, which is approximately \$5,000,000 annually.'

"This is no answer to the question, however. The postoffice department is running at a loss of \$17,500,000; that was the defact last year. If you take the will be increased by that amount. Any school boy can see that.

Forty-sixth assembly, regular session, 1907-8, 368 days, \$446,857.33.

Socialist, John Collins, until recently warborse of the Socialist movement, antional organizer among the labor unions, and Barney Berlyn, one of the warborses of the Socialist movement, are to tell "What Is the Matter With the Socialist Party" at the meeting to be held by the Young People's Socialist league tonight at the Young People's hall, 180 Washington street.

"emergency" nature there is not one which the legislature is ready to act on which the legislature meet them, the members say their constitutents are not aware of the various Socialist publications.

Thought Us a Fake

A Chicage painter bought 10 shares of our stock some weeks ago at the recommendation of a friend. A few days ago he decided to SEE what he had gone into, so up he goes to the GREAT LAKES NAVAL STATION, at North Chicago, to inspect for himself. Saw his friend at work there and whispered in his ear: "I thought this company a d— fake, but I shall see Mr. Crook Sunday and have him set aside TWO HUNDRED MORE SHARES." Did het You bet-only Greak the news lightly to mother) sie GRDERED THREE HUNDRED! And he is no Socialist, either-but

mother) HE ORDERED THREE HUN-DRED! And he is no Socialist, either-but HE had brains, and he was fair and went to SEE for himself.

Eight men now at work on that 170,000 eq. foot job for the U. S. Government. And everyone of them pleased and putting their heart into the work. What more can we tell you? Oh, yes, this: WE WANT MORE MINN-men who can layest small or large sums in our company. Send in your name for circulars; if out of work let us know at the same time. Write at once.

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MANY HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

A number of persons were reported to have escaped injury narrowly in a wreck on the Chicago, Rock I dand & Pacific railway tracks at West Sixteenth street shortly after 7 o'clock this morning. A northbound freight train crashed into a Pullman car being back out of the yards in front of a locomo-tive. The coach, which was empty, was damaged and several of the freight cars were derailed, one being partly demol-ished.

SEYMOUR STEDMAN TO SPEAK ON CHERRY MINE HOLOCAUST

Seymour Stedman, attorney for the United Mine Workers of America, at Cherry, will speak before the Common-wealth club at the Kimball Cafe, 143 East Monroe street, Friday evening, term of its fourth year this week.

The elementary and advanced millar with every phase of the disaster sourses in Socialism and the courses in

SEEKS COUSIN WHOM HE HAS NOT SEEN FOR 27 YEARS

Thomas Kier, presumed to be working in a stone cutters yard in Chicago, is sought by his cousin, Peter M. Davidson of St. Paul. Mr. Davidson appeals to the Chicago Daily Socialist to help in finding the man. He has not seen his cousin for more than 27 years.

IN BOOK ISLAND SMASHUP NIGHT RIDERS

Mobile, Ala., Jan. 6 .- James Middleton, a wealthy farmer and stock raiser, was assassinated at Lexisy, Ala., near here and the home of D. L. Comstock fired into by unknown parties. Middleton is the principal witness in the night rider case against Roy Stapleton. Dick Ptomet and others, to be tried in the United States court here on January 10, and Comstock was the

vietim. The shooting has caused a sensation The shooting has caused a sensation and the sheriff of Baldwin county and a posse of deputies are at work on the case, but no arrests had been made up to midnight. Middleton was shot on a lonely road and while in a buggy in company with W. H. Wade, and was brought to Bay Minette and startlets while for treatment, but died ed to Mobile for treatment, but died on board of a Louisville & Nashville

Wade in a statement furnished the wade in a statement turnished the chief of police says that he was driv-ing along with Middleton when an un-known party from ambush fired on them with a shotgun, several of the bullets striking the man.

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In the Grip of the System

There could be no better reply to the matter published by the Daily Socialist concerning Montgomery Ward & Co. than the one made by William C. Thorne, the vice president of the company. We are glad to give it even more publicity than was given to the original stories. Here is the statement:

That men-men who have families to support and children to bring up-should be forced to work for \$12 a week is deplorable. It is impossible to do justice to one's children, to one's wife or to oneself when one's income is only that much. It is hardly possible to live decently on \$12 a week when one has no one but oneself to take care of. But \$12 a week is a wage that thousands upon thousands work for. Hundreds of houses in this city don't pay even that much. It is a universal condition, and Montgomery Ward & Co. are no more free from it than are other business establishments. The condition holds us in its grip, and we must yield to it. It would be suicide, with the keen competition prevailing, for any business firm to undertake, singly, to pay its employes more than other firms in the field do.

It would be hard to write a more effective criticism of the capitalist system. He grants that \$12 a week is too little for a decent human existence, but says, and with terrible truth, that it "is a wage that thousands upon thousands work for."

He is right, terribly right, when he says: "The condition holds us in its grip, and we must yield to it. It would be suicide, with the keen competition prevailing, for any business firm to undertake, singly, to pay its employes more than other firms in the field do."

This, however, is not the end of the story. It is not true that because competition compels exploitation that therefore exploitation must continue. Although it is true that today competition compels employers to buy their labor power in the cheapest market, and compels laborers to sell their strength and skill for less than enough to sustain a decent existence, yet it does not follow that there is no escape from this condition.

While it is true that Montgomery Ward & Co. cannot fundamentally change things (we are not quite sure but what a good, strong union of their employes might compel them to share a little PAGES FROM THE LIFE OF KARL MARX THE FIRST SNOWFALL more of their profits with the workers), there is a way to change the system that controls Montgomery Ward.

WHENEVER THE WORKERS DESIRE, THEY CAN SWEEP AWAY THE SYSTEM OF COMPETITION AND MONOPOLY THAT ENSLAVES BOTH EMPLOYER AND EMPLOYE.

Here is the point where we fear that Mr. Thorne will draw back. He will love the profits that come from exploitation more than he hates the horrors that accompany it. Nor would it do much good for him, as an individual, to take any other course. His great work is he received from the New York Tribone of preparation. He is concentrating industry, as he thinks, for private profit. But, at the same time, he is goading the workers into using their minds by the very bitterness with which he is exploiting poverty.

them, or is forced to exploit them.

He is thereby teaching the workers the possibilities of concentrated production and the necessity of social ownership. They are learning that lesson rapidly. When they have learned it thoroughly they will use their ballots to relieve Montgomery Ward of the necessity of working men long hours for \$12 a week. They will do this by making the magnificent industry which has been built up by the toil and skill of multitudes of exploited workers, the property of those

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England began to assert its sympathy
with Linsoln and its hatred of the
stave system, which, even though it
was not the immediate reason for the great majority of industrial undertakings today.

You Have Waited Too Long

There has been little response to the warning that danger lurked In the indifference accompanying the holidays. A few of the most faithful have recognized that the Daily Socialist could not live upon the holiday cheer that others were enjoying, and have done their share. Yet, because the great body of hustlers which had been working for several months paused in its efforts, a crisis is confronting the paper. A very little work will change it. A new subscriber from ONE in every FIFTY that reads this within the next week would mean prosperity instead of a struggle for existence.

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The Proof of the Pudding

Myrtle—Papa Coesn't favor your calling nere at all, George."
George—Why, that can't be! Your
father gave me a cigar a moment since
as I came in the door.

Myrtle—All right; just wait till you
smoke it!—Lippincott's Magazine.

How's This for Mud?

of all the varus that ever came down be line regarding deep mud, the fol-pring state of the blue fibon. It is specied in the place when and originated.

"Don't be afraid of the bacon Mran was walking along the road-ne summer day and noticed a good looking hat out in the Reaching out with his cane he t a cut, and was startled to hear me a bits"

"Don't be afraid of the bacon Mr Jenkius." said the landlady to the new lodger.

"Not at all, madam. I've seen a piece the cut, and was startled to hear me a bits."

a voice exclaim: "Here, what the deuce are you doing?"

Then he made the astonishing discovery that the owner of the headpiece was under the hat, up to his ears in mud.

"Great heavens!" exclaimed the man who had hit the hat. "Is that mud as "Deep! eried the victim. "Why, the man alive. I'm standing on a load of path

"Don't be afraid of the bacon, Mr. Jenkius," said the landlady to the new

WHERE DOES THE BELMONT MONEY GO?

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I am enclosing you a pamphlet which the National Civic Federation is getting out with a view to showing in concrete form the menace of Socialism in this country, and I want you to take the time to read it. At the present time there is absolutely no opposition to this Socialist movement in the United States. England, Germany and France made the same mistake, with the re sults with which you are doubtless familiar.

In England no organized movement against their doctrine was undertaken until over fifty Socialists were members of Parliament.

In this country a committee of the National Civic Federation, under the chairmanship of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, has been at work for almost a year investigating the situation and pre paring plans for campaign, the purpose of which is to educate speakers and writers rather than to teach the individuals. In other words, we are getting out a hand book for them. THE EDITORS OF LABOR, Religious, educational and weekly journals are clamoring for material, and we have lists of many preachers, school teachers, college professors and LABOR EDITORS WHO ARE GOOD TALKERS.

Such an effort as we are making requires the expenditure of considerable money, and a special fund of \$50,000 is being raised for the purpose. Will you contribute toward it? I am deeply interested in it myself and have contributed several thousand dollars and FELT THAT YOU MIGHT BE GRATEFUL to me for calling this matter to your attention and might desire to be interested in the work of the National Civic Pederation.

Believe me. Yours very truly,

The following is an editorial under the title "The Menace to Labor" taken from the Electrical Worker, official journal of the Electrical Workers, December, 1909:

One of the real problems which the Labor Movement must face in the very near future and one that is worthy of immediate attention by every real trade unionist, is the menace of Socialism, and the Socialistic propagands of self-styled trade unionists for the purpose of promul-gating the peraicious doctrines of Socialism.

It is certainly no stretch of the imagination Socialism is a serious menace to the progress of Labor. Socialism is a destructive program and not a constructive one. It tears down. It

and not a constructive one. It tears down: It does not build up.

It is not the fear of the bogey of Socialism which should alarm the trade unionist against its iniquities, but it is the actual untiring and never ending effort of the Socialist within the movement of labor, the effort of those who aim to de-stroy and disrupt that which has taken years for the movement to build up, ought to give to the MEN OF LABOR THE NEEDED WARNING FOR ELIMINATING THESE CHARLATANS FROM THE RANKS. AT NO TIME IN THE HISTORY OF OEGANIZED LABOR HAS IT BEEN MORE NECESSARY TO BEGIN SUCH

In the past part of the Socialistic propaganda was the attendance of their orators at the conventions of the different organizations and of the Federation itself, and by oratorical bombast at-tempt to proselyte for the doctrines of Marx and

The present day methods of the red flag bear-ers are somewhat different from that of a few years back. Now it is by secessionism and dual organizations, and by disruption to have the men of labor estranged from their organizations and from their unions into independent or dual bodies and thus make it easier for them to use these men as adjuncts in the propagation of the Socialistic

There is not a man in the labor movement to day who has given any study to this question but realizes fully the extent and method of the Socialists to tear down the structure of trade unionism. Socialism is not a constructive proposition; it is simply and solely a destructive propaganda, one which is illogical and absolutely unsound and irretrievably iniquitious.

while it has been successful to some degree in the recruiting of its members through sophistry and misrepresentation, it has thus thrown dust into the eyes of its converts in having them swallow bait, hook and all of the doctrines of Marx and Engels without their converts knowing what these doctrines represent: doctrines which stand these doctrines represent; doctrines which for all those things which are against the funda-mentals of American institutions; doctrines which mentals of American institutions; doctrines which are opposed to the maintenance of the home and the sanctity of the family. Such doctrines which stand for the destruction of these fundamentals cannot be made the basis upon which our institutions are to be built or perpetuated. The men of labor must look these propositions squarely in the face. Must analyze carefully and investigate impartially, and must, to maintain the organizations which their time and labor has built, drive from the ranks these disrupters and their false and

Who is trying to break up the Unions?

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pation, or to support their European brethern in the social struggle, so long

as they permitted slavery to "defile their own republic." He went on to state that the workers of Europe felt

sure that the workers of Europe fell sure that the anti-slavery war would initiate a new era of working class ascendancy, just as the war of inde-pendence initiated an era of middle class ascendancy.

lass ascendancy.

The address concluded with the all

surance that the workers represented

by the International considered it "ar

earnest of the epoch to come, that if fell to the lot of Abraham Lincoln, the single minded son of the working class, to lead his country through the match-

Less than four months from the date of that address of congratulation. Marx wrote another, an address of condocnce, with Lincoln as its theme. The great "single minded zon of the working class" had been foully stricken down by the assassin. Marx called together the members of the general council of the International and made a very touching and touches seemed by

sounced of the international and mad a very touching and tender speech, i which he eulogized the martyr presi dent he loved so well. He then pre-sented the address of condolence which was sent to President Johnson!

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America's debt to Marx is by no
means small. He contributed in no
slight degree to the success of Lincoln's policy by thwarting the plans
of Palmerston, Gladstone and their
friends to interfere and give official
recognition of the southern confed-

Paternal Love

A young mother went upstairs on safely sleeping. As she paused at the

foor of the nursery she saw her hus

band standing by the side of the crib,

As she stood still for a me ouched by the sight, tears filled he

HOW MARX SUPPORTED LINCOLN BY JOHN SPARGO

Few Americans have any idea of the effect of frustrating the plan to have great debt which the nation owes to the governments of England. France and Russia interfere and put a stop worship Abraham Lincoln, and, in the same breath, denounce Marx. Yet Marx was one of the truest friends

Mr. Bryce even went to the length of daysing that such a plan ever ex-Abraham Lincoln ever had.

When the civil war began in 1861 it brought great misfortune to Marx. For some time his only steady source of income had been the meager payment he received from the New York Tribune for the masterly letters he wrote for that paper, and the war had the result of cutting off that and plunging Marx and his family into still deeper powerty.

The state of the fact can be found authoritative by and clearly stated in Gladstone's official biography by Lord Morley.

President Lincoln fully understood the important assistance which the working class of England rendered the union cause, as his letters in acknowledgment of their resolutions show.

Marx and his family into still deeper formed, in 1864, one of the first things its general council did was to issue When the civil war began in 1861 it

It is well known now that Palmer

war, the workers quickly realized was sure to perish if the union cause tri-umphed. The working class instinct

Meetings were held all over the country and resolutions adopted assur-ing President Lincoln of the sympathy and support of the working men and women of Great Britain. In a very little while the whole nation was ring-ing with protest against slavery, and against the support which the middle class was giving the southern confed-eracy. We know how President Lin-coln valued those expressions of sym-

oathy.
It is not generally well known, how It is not generally re-ever, that Karl Marx was mainly re-sponsible for awakening the workers of England and rallying them to the support of the Union and President Lincoln, But such is a fact. Marx got hold of prominent and in-fluential trades unionists. Ifke George

Eccarius, for example, and persuaded them to get resolutions adopted in their unions, and to arrange great their unions, and to arrange great mass meetings. Although he was bitterly opposed to John Bright and Richard Cobden, and held both of them in contempt, yet he was wise enough to recognize that they were probably the most powerful prators in England, and that their attitude, as opposed to that of Gladstone and Paimerston, was right. Therefore, he advised that meetings should be held all over the land to be addressed by Bright and Cobden.

So it havened that Marx was di-

Cobden.

So it happened that Marx was directly responsible for those magnificent meetings which Bright and Cobden addressed. In a very short time it became evident that the sympathy of all England was with Lincoln and the union cause. Those who sympathized with the southern cause dared not held public meetings.

Ambassador Bryce called attention to this fact in an address on Gladstone to which I listened recently, but he did not call attention to the important part which Marx played in that wonderful development of English public opinion.

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Nor did he call attention to the fact as this for three dollars and sixty that this agitation had the important conta."—The Youth's Companie

Dark was the day and early fell the

Over a landscape desolate and bare; Each lingering beauty long had fied from sight With all that made the summer world

so fair. Lo, as the morning broke o'er all the

land.

A miracle of beauty lay revealed of denying that such a plan ever ex-isted. In that he erred. Ample proof of the fact can be found authoritativeas if some fairy with a magic wand, Had wrought enchantment over wood and field

> The world was white-a white beyond compare. . And when the sun from out the Heavens looked down Golconda's diamonds were not half so

fair
As million gems that shone in Na-

ture's crown

Upon each twig a soft white wreath A strange new nilence hovered in the

As if the landscape stood in breathless

teries with an ever new and sweet de-We greet this wonder of the winter skies.

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strength of is kilograms to the square millimeter and a ductility of 5 per cent.

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There is more than one joke con-cealed among the dry statistics of the United States Postal Guide. For in-stance, there is the name of a post-office in a little hamlet in Lincoln coun-

made the usual petition for the estab-lishment of an office, and the depart-ment, after determining to grant the request, made inquiry as to the name which the petitioners wished the office "We don't care what you call it," name the reply, "only we want a poet

THE LEADERS AND THE LED

perversity.

To my mind it proves nothing excep

that Roumania never had a Socialis

movement. And that is the fact.

The early "Socialists" were nearly all professors, teachers, students and law-

yers. The peasants were too ignorant and oppressed to organize intelligently

and the factory workers were too fev

as capitalism had hardly developed in

The party was chiefly middle class led by middle class leaders. It was built up by a few brilliant self-sacri-

ficing men , who represented the spirit

have been led.

The Roumanian Socialists at that time

were middle class revolutionists and

they did exactly what middle class rev-

into power they turned their backs up-

on the workers.

But why is it that middle class in

tellectuais can lead the party to de-struction in Roumania while middle class intellectuals are powerless to in-

Is it not because the party itself in those other countries is controlled

by the workers, represents the inter

ests of the workers and is sufficiently intelligent to cast out false leaders?

Did Millerand, Briand and Viviani

lead the French party astray? Die John Burns lead the English party as

Could any middle class intellectual o

working class apostate today lead the Socialist parties of Europe astray?

One could name a thousand middle class intellectuals of greater ability than John Nadejde in the European movement who are utterly powerless, even if they had the desire to do harm.

Liebknecht once said of one of the German leaders: "He is not a Socialist, He ought to be in the Liberal or Con-

if they had the desire

jure the party in other countries?

not have led the party where

of the rank and file, otherwise

they did.

A comrade some time ago in a letter servative party, but let him alone, he the Call brought forward the follow- can do no harm." Hardle said recently about one of the In Roumania an "Intellectual" name chief leaders of the British Labor party. John Nadejde after ten years' Social-ist agitation "began to feel sick and weary of the wasteful, fruitless meth-ods and the mirrow tactics of the party "He is a Liberal at heart. He will one day leave us perhaps to go into a Lib-eral cabinet, but he can do no harm."

And that is absolutely true and began to preach alliance with other parties. The result was split," the writparty eventually reaches the point where all its leaders could betray it and er says, "in the Socialist ranks and in one year nothing was left of the or-ganization."

where an its leaders could be rely yet do it no harm.

They might be proletarians or intellectuals, it would matter not. The party would use them so long as they served the party and when they ceased served the party and when they ceased Surely this statement is not a crticism of the intellectual, however much it may have been intended to show his to serve the party they would be brushed aside.

When the working class comes to know what it wants, when it organises democratically and intelligently to get what it wants, no man will have cunning enough or power enough to turn it aside.

And until it reaches that stage it is not really a party, it is only a group of idealists and hero-worshipers without

independence or intelligence.

Marx in "Revolution and CounterRevolution" says: "When you inquire
into the causes of the counter-revolutionary successes (of 1848) there you Roumania. The only workers interested in Socialism were Russian refugees. are met on every hand with the ready reply that it was Mr. This or Citizen That who betrayed the people, which reply may be very true or not accord-ing to circumstances. But under no circumstances does it

Nearly all those old leaders and most of their following are today opposing the rising Socialist organization. But they are not to blame. They led the explain anything or even show how it majority of the party as it ought to themselves to be thus betrayed.

And what a poor chance stands a political party whose entire stock in trade consists in a knowledge of the solitary fact that Citizen So and So is olutionists of every other country have done. When they saw a chance to get be trusted.

lieve that eleven men, mostly of very indifferent capacity either for good or indifferent capacity either for good or evil, were able in three months to ruin a nation of thirty-six millions unless those thirty-six millions saw as little of their own way before them as the eleven did."

A real working class party can use orators, scientists, writers and use them so long as they serve its interests and forward its sims Should one all of them betray the party they will simply be brushed aside.

When the workers know their interest and build up a powerful party of their own to represent their interest, men like Nadejde or Mortzum will be used so long as use is in them, but when their use is at an end their de-sertion will cause as little comment and concern as John Burns occasioned in England or as Millerand, Briand or Viviani occasioned in France. When the workers know what they

want and are determined to get what they want the leaders may help them, but they cannot defeat them.

Let the Rank and File Decide

I have just read Comrade Boebel's

letter in Issue of Dally Socialist of De-

cember 29, and being also a candidate

for position on the N. E. C., I ask for

I have not seen the "half page ad-

vertisement" complained of by Com-

rade Goebel, so I do not know whether

I am one of the seven mentioned therein or not, though I did write Comrade Kerr a letter. If I am. I wish

to say I have no desire for any ad-

would not give five cents for any posi-tion where the comfades wish to place

some one else.

In fact to be a soldier in the ranks

is good enough for me, and I know there are plenty of comrades who would

fill the position as well as it can be filled by human beings, so we need not

following Comrade Goebel's example in telling where he stands I will say that L. Either in office os in the ranks, I

shall oppose merging the Socialist par-ty with any other political organization, whether it be dubbed "Labor" or plain

"Republican" or "Democratic." I am against "entangling alliances." The So-cialist party must be kept clean and

clear of all compromises.

2. I will not condemn a comrade on

letarian life as a farmer. I am now a (union) printer. I see no reason why an honest, earnest farmer cannot be a

Socialist as well as an honest, earnest

is the matter with the Socialist party. We have not yet learned the art of fi-nancing our work. I believe this is the

ing those they want to the offices in the party. I believe in their knowing the position of their candidates on impor-

6. I have never solicited a vote, I

hope I never will. I have no anxiety for position. God knows every earnest

man can find work all around him that cries out to be done, and he needs no official position to give him the right

and ability to do it.

7. Let no comrade cast a vote for the undersigned as a compliment, nor under the influence of others. Mass your votes for those you want elected. I am no angel. I am not even a perfect man. I frequently make mistakes.

8. Having now announced my peculiarities as plainly as I know how, my conscience is at ease, and the rank and file will do the rest.

SUMMER W. ROSE

Biloxi, Miss.

B. 8.—On the ballot I am marked "agent." I am a (union) printer. I am a salesman only when the machine robe me of my real work. S. W. R.

SUMNER W. ROSE.

cause of our seeming lethargy. 4. I want to encourage every man, woman and child to come into our par-ty who is in earnest, and who will cut absolutely all connection between them-selves and all other political parties.

5. I believe in the rank and file elect-

tant questions.

and ability to do it.

worry greatly over the result My main reason for writing is that I think the comrades have a right to know where a candidate stands on im-

vantage over any other comrade.

a small amount of space.

TO THE EDITOR

What's the Matter With the Party?

The fact that so much has been written in these columns on the topic of the party's faults is a good indication of life within the party. It is something strange to outsiders to listen to our disputes and it would seem on the surface of things, to argue for disquier. our disputes and it would seem on the surface of things, to argue for disunion. But this is far from the facts. The So-cialist party comes the nearest to be-ing an "All Right Party" of any in this country. The only successful church, lodge or society is the militant one. Did you ever belong to a lodge one. Did you ever belong to a lodge in which everything was cut and dried? If you did, you belonged to a dead one. This discussion as to ways and mean

This discussion as to ways and means is a sign of life, of good circulation. Our party is one of which we have a right to be proud.

We have a fighting press. Not intimidated by public apathy, official opposition from Washington, temptations of graft, fear of any sort, our papers pour the hot shot into the face of capitalism At Nature's miracle so strangely fair protected vice and immorality of every Twes but the first soft snowfall, stiff of the fairest of the season's mysteries—

Yet with a life to the season words of bread and butter truth into the very teeth of capitalism and its votaries. Our press deserves our sup-

> Our platform is clear and basic in its principles. Our constitution is excellent, if that foolish amendment does not get a referendum vote in its favor. The Republican or Democrat is at a loss to tell why he belongs to his party, but the Socialist need not nesitate in the profession of his economic faith. His creed is the only one that promises him how to obtain the just reward of his labor, be it manual, intellectual or both. We should be glad that in the stormy state of economic disorder we have a chart and compass that show

Our leaders are of our own choosing Any man looking for an easy berth, for an opportunity to graft or for office wil avoid our party as much as a pedes trian avoids an kry sidewalk. We have sincere. Our leaders are doing every thing they can to further the interest of all mankind and deserve our assist

Our literature is interesting and va-ried to suit the needs and tastes of all types of students. Prose, poetry, his-tory, and the drama lend us their best to teach men the way of escaps from wage slavery and all the ills it brings

with it. Our literature is one of the crowning glories of our movement.

"The glory of young men is their strength," and we are young. It is the nature of youth to be impatient and our greatest need, perhaps, is patience. All the lils which afflict society are old the one which we fight the "We don't care what you call it."
came the reply, "only we want a postoffice."
And Wewanta it remains to this day.
—The Youth's Companion

Could Put It Off

A well known Scotch author and a
young friend of his had spent the
whole day on the links, and had had
some close and exciting matches. As
they left for home, the elder man remarked:

"Do you think ye could play again
temerrow, laddie?"

"Well." answered the routh, "I was
to be married temorrow but I can put
it off."

Chicago, III.

All the lils which afflict society are old
ones and the one which the exploitation of labor, is the oldest and
as yet we have not made great inreads on the doman of this economic
plague. We risy hope to see great results in our life time but we must not
fall in the struggle even if the victory
is to be attained by those yet unborn.
It is the function of the members of
our party to educate ourselves by reading and then try to get our acquaintances to study. An impatient teacher
never a complished much in any school
and we need patience of the most unwearying sort.

E. P. S. MILLER, M. D.
Chicago, III.

"Safe and Same"

"Why," asked a Missouri newspaper,
"does our state stand at the head in
raising mules?"
"Because," said an Iowa paper, "that
is the only safe place to stand."—Ex-