# **GOVERNMENT TO** OWN ABATTOIRS

Chicago Federation of Labor Will Take Action on the Matter at Once

WOULD CUT MEAT COST

Statistics. Prepared Show Plan Would Benefit Consumer and Worker

With a view to having the United States government take over and operate the packins plants and slaughter houses, to free the public from the extortion of the beef trust, John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor will present a resolution at the next meeting of the body. February 6, showing that the government can operate packing plants and slaughter houses, pay living wages and greatly reduce the cost of meat to the consumer. The saving of the huge profits paid by the present packing companies, even with the improve-ment of the plants, would enable the

the most powerful orator in the country?

and drove back the power of the Russian czar?

so well BEGUN.

apaid to the limit of existence.

worth while to end the battle this time?

next few years. Will you not spare that ten now?

ing the "History of Great American Fortunes."

must make one more effort.

NEXT SATURDAY.

secure your loan?

THING TODAY.

government to sell better beef at lower prices. Fitzpatrick is convinced. It is expected that the resolution will go through without exposition, and this will be followed by steps to have all labor bodies take similar action.

To Indict Beef Trust

With the United States determined take the operations of the beef trust

with the United States devermined to take the operations of the beef trust again before the federal grand jury in Chicago, after Attorney General Wickersham whitewashed the trust when he first entered office, there is sreat activity, at the federal building preparing subpoens to be returned to the grand jury early hext week.

The investigation will hit the National Packing company, which, according to evidence presented to the grand jury a year ago, is the price controlling machinery of the beef trust, being controlled by men connected with the firms of Armour & Co., Swift & Co., Morris & Co. and others. It is said that the market demand and prices are studied and that uniform prices for meat are fixed at the highest rate at which the public will buy.

More Inside Figures

More Inside Figures

As the Daily Socialist printed early As the Daily Socialist printed early this week figures showing working time at the packing plants, which proved that the plants are running on short time and that the supply to the market is limited with the intent to boost prices, the Daily Socialist prints today further inside figures.

A communication received by the Daily Socialist from an absolutely authentic source tells the following story of work at the Union Stock Yards, Chicago. The letter reads:

"The killing at the stock yards has been revolutionized in the last few

been revolutionized in the last few years in order to gain additional prof-its. Some time ago it was the custom to buy the hogs one day and kill them weight, because the tissues become flabbier. otherwise lost through shrinkage in stung again.

"To gain the profit mentioned it has

(Continued on Page Three)

IS IT WORTH WHILE?

exploitation reaches it climax, where the armies of labor are greatest

was on? Was it worth while when Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone

were fighting for life? Or when it destroyed peonage at Argo? Did

all the multitudes that have lent a hand in the establishment of the

first metropolitan Socialist daily in the English language?

Was the Daily Socialist worth while when the teamsters' trial

Was it worth while to struggle and work and sacrifice as we

We must ask ourselves these questions again today, for we must once more decide what we will do to MAINTAIN the work we have

It can no longer be denied that the Daily Socialist is in a crisis. Without resources with which to meet even a momentary decline in

Now we come to those who never failed in the past. We come to

There is no doubt that the immediate future will be marked by

them to tell them that if they wish to save the result of their previous

labors, if they wish to maintain the instrument they have created, they

the hardest battles ever waged by labor. The unrest on every hand,

the continually falling standard of life due to rising prices, the death

grapple between the trusts and organized labor, the disintegration of

old political alignments-all these portend the immediate approach

of days when, as never before, the voice of Socialism should be heard,

then. Is it not worth while to make one great effort now? Is it not

On your response today will depend the strength of Socialism

THERE MUST BE AT LEAST ONE THOUSAND DOL

There are some who read this who could lend a hundred dollars

There are at least ten such. That would meet the need. There are more who could lend fifty. There are certainly twenty of these. That

Daily Socialist will do more than ten dollars' worth of service in the

DAY? Will you take that amount of subscription cards? That will

There are thousands for whom this paper has done many times

THERE IS NOT ONE WHO READS THIS WHO WILL

The least, THE VERY LEAST, that a true Socialist can do is

Because the amount needed this time is less than ever before do

to nurchase three dollars' worth of cards on the special offer, includ-

not think that the need is less urgent. It has always been a question

receipts it has struggled on for over a month, hoping to avoid a cail

for assistance. Had the former call, made several months ago, been met, it would have been the last. It was not met. Some entertain-

and their fight the hardest, that shall voice the cause of labor?

### ALTMANFREED; 'PADDY' LAVIN **BRANDED LIAR**

Jury, After All Night Session, Holds Unionist **Guiltless of Outrages** 

DID NOT THROW BOMB 31

### Verdict Suggests Police Protection of Warring Factions of Gamblers

Vincent Altman was found not guilty of throwing bomb No. 31 in the rear of the Title & Trust building. Paddy the next, giving them plenty of time to cool off. The packer then learned that if he killed the stock on the day as a "gimlet-headed detective," is thus

The verdict was reached shortly before 10 o'clock Saturday after the become the custom to begin killing at jury had deliberated over it all night. any hour in the day. The starting time It came suddenly, when disagreements Monday is usually about noon and lasts till 5:30 or 6:30. A man is thus obliged togney's office began to hope for a dis-

"Paddy" Lavin Beaten

Paddy Lavin was the most disappointed man when the news flashed that Alturan was acquitted. The case was framed up by Inspector Lavin upon the "confessions" of Bruno Verra, who was proven by the defense to be a downright liar. Is it worth while to work to maintain a paper that will speak the truth to several times as many people each day as can be reached by

a downright liar.

Lavin tried to show that Altman exploded the bomb in the rear of the Is it worth while to have one daily paper, just one, in the second workers doing a job for the company were not unionist members. The defense established successfully that Altlargest city on the western hemisphere, in the city where industrial man could not have such motives, and showed that the bombs are being ex-ploded by a gans of gamblers warring with each other under the nose of the

Sure of Acquittal

When the verdict was returned, Alt-man said: "I felt sure the jury would acquit me. Verra is a liar." it earn its right to live when it made the fight for the right of asylum have done that we might have a weapon with which to fight the greater battles that are before us? Is there one faint heart among

acquit me. Verra is a llar."

The case was given to the jury at 5:45 yesterday. The jurors wrestled with the evidence and the law in the case all evening. The defense believed that a verdict of not guilty would be returned about 7 o'clock.

"I don't see how I can be convicted," said Altman. "The evidence is all in my favor. There was not a bit of proof that I threw the bomb. They couldn't get any evidence against me, because I wasn't even downtown when the homb was exploded. That was proven I wasn't even downtown when the bomb was exploded. That was proven to the jury beyond a reasonable doubt." The jury argued the case first in the jury room and later in Judge Kersten's court. No one was allowed above the fourth floor after the court room on the fifth floor was turned over to the jurors. They were guarded by Bailiffs Walter Magnus and John Olsson.

failures, and the combination left the paper in a desperate situation.

There began to be an improvement, and this raised the hope that the storm could be weathered without extraordinary assistance. But the improvement was too slow. Debts piled up. Old creditors demanded payment. The wages of the workers on the paper went unpaid to the limit of existence.

George Kuhle, 1 East Erie street. Maxwell Dowdell, 6848 Wentworth

Leo A. Van Driel, 2794 North Albany

Axel Levindahl, 6450 Newgard ave-

Fred C. Bowman, 3129 Seminary ave william H. Tatge, 1948 North Hal-

Harry Smith, 1422 Blue Island ave-

Frank Murphy, 4157 West Monroe

Martin Swanson, 1907 Farragut ave

nue. B. F. Kinlock, 500 Seventh avenue

laywood, Ill. Everett F. Ament, 718 Oakdale ave-

LARS IN ADDITION TO REGULAR RECEIPTS BEFORE Paddy Lavin acted in's despotic manner from the very inception of the case. On July 8 he kidnaped Altman and kept him for 24 hours locked up without any charge against him. Vincent Altman, who is business agent for the carpenters' union, local 58, and John Mets, who is the president of the District council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Johners, were in Barney Bertesch's saloon when two detectives came in and took the two union men to Lavin'z office. Lavin, after sweating them for hours, excused Metz and lurried Altman over to a police station. Altman was released on bond only after a habeas corpus was secured from Judge McGurely's court to force the police to disclose Altman's whereabouts. would stem the crisis. There are more than a hundred for whom the five dollars' worth of service in battling for better conditions during its existence. WILL YOU SEND THAT FIVE DOLLARS TO-

NOT IN THE FUTURE WISH THAT HE HAD DONE SOME. SCHOOL BOARD PLANS TO SPEND \$2,000,000 ON SCHOOLS

> The buildings and grounds commit tee of the school board has practically lecided to go ahead with work that involves an expenditure of more than \$2,000,000, half of its annual appropria

\$2,000,000, half of its annual appropriation, for the erection and maintenance
of buildings.

The plans include the erection of
eight entirely new buildings, to be
started as soon as possible and completed in time for the opening of school
next September. Additions to six
buildings now in use are to be started
whenever the weather will permit. The
committee also contemplates the acquisition of a site at One Hundred and
Fourth street and Stewart avenue, upon which a new high school will be
prected.

# UNITED MINERS PLAN TO BOYCOTT HEARST PAPERS

WILL THE BOSS TAKE THE HINT?



# WINNING STRIKE

### Company and Settlement Is at Hand

The thousands of appeals that have een printed by the Milk Drivers' unout by the McDermott-Milk company, will be spread broadcast over the entire city. These appeals state the reason why the men were locked out by the bosses, besides the injustices praciced upon the men. The circulars may not be distributed, as it was said at the union headquarters last night that overtures for a settlement were being

expected some time during today. Many of the men have started in business for themselves. As a rule the customers will follow the drivers; no matter for whom they work. The strikers are taking advantage of this fact, and yesterday twelve of them purchased horses and wagons and started to deliver milk on their own account. If the audience. this proves to be a success the men this proves to be a success the men-will start an immense co-operative es-tablishment, which will supply the en-tire city. Arrangements for procuring milk have already been made and con-tracts will be signed in a few days with the farmers of Middletown, N. Y. Sixty more of the spabs, who are professional strike breakers and thugs, left for Philadelphia to attempt to

left for Philadelphia to attempt to break the car strike, which is threat-ened in that city.

Vacation Promise Broken

Vacation Promise Broken

Another injustice perpetrated on the strikers by the company has been made public. During the spring the concern promised the men a week's vacation during the summer if they would each bring in fifty new customers. The men hustled around for weeks working eighteen and twenty hours a day till the required number was obtained. Then the company suddenly discovered that the new customers kept them so busy they could not afford to give the men the promised vacation.

The company still refuses to return the hundred dollars which each man had deposited there as bonds. It is said that the company is on the verge of bankruptcy on account of the strike and that they did not have \$10,000 on hand. The case is in the hands of the union's lawyers, and is expected to

nion's lawyers, and is expected ome up in court in a few days.

ILLINOIS SHEEIFF NAMES HIS DAUGHTER AS A DEPUTY

Sycamore, Ill., Jan. 24.—Miss Loia Hohm, drugher of Sherin Daniel Hohm, was this month appointed deputy sheriff by her father upon resignation of the deputy. Dell Tischouser, Miss Hohm was obliged to give up school on account of her health and will do office work for her father. She is about 20 years of age.

## MORGAN'S 'GAL' TO FORM UNION

### Ladylike and Against Socialism

gentle child of her father, J. P. Morgan, money king and union wrecker, has launched her campaign to organize a union of shirtwaist makers who shall love the employer and be docile and kindly when on strike and hungry. To accomplish that result Miss Morgan, Mrs. Eva Mac Donald Valesh, has attacked Socialism in the trade unions.

Speaking in Berkeley Lyceum, before
the Women's Forum, in session there,
Mrs. Valesh "deeply deplored" the fact
that the Woman's Trade Union league in this city is being dominated by So-cialists. Miss Morgan would correct

A Real Nice Union

"I deplore deeply," coutinued Mrs. Valesh, "the stand which eighteen members of the strikers," committee have taken-that there shall be no setize a union which will be dominated by a respect for law and not by the tene of Socialism, tenets of which Miss Mo gan does not approve." A chorus of "Dear me!" greeted this statement. Vassar Girl Gets Bail

New York, Jan. 22 .- Miss Inez Mil-New York, Jah. 22.—Aliss Inez Mih-holland. Vassar graduate, who was locked up by the police for alleged par-ticipation as a "picket" for the striking shirt waist makers, was released from her cell on a bond signed by her fath-er, John Miholland. He scheduled

roperty worth \$200,000. Miss Milholland, in furs and modish tenant Henry W. Torney, Forty-eighth company of coast artillery, U. S. A., her escort, and both were locked in cells at the Mercer street police station after a raid made by the police on a dem-onstration of shirt waist strikers in front of 21 and 23 Waverley place. Thir-

HELPS FREE SPEECH FIGHT

# **DEFEAT BOSSES**

### Scabs and Thugs Desert It's to Be "Real Nice" and Kerr and Schmidt, Leaders in Lockout Against Union, Yield

The contract breaking employers of the Ladies' Tailors' union have been beaten and Kerr & Schmidt, the firm which initiated the lockout against the the contract, which calls for a closed shop, an eight hour day, pay of time and a quarter for overtime and equal Kerr & Schmidt, but against the Woman's Tatlors' association, which, promoted by Frederick Job, secretary of the Chicago Employers' association, organized to break the union and to in-

To bring about those results a lock-"Miss Morgan will form a union out was declared against the members which is law abiding," said Mrs. Va. of the Ladies' Tailors' union, with lish, "Aland nice," echoed a woman in whom the bosses had previously signwon their demands, to defeat which the bosses broke when they declared the

stall the system of a ten hour work

# ON LOAN OF \$75

The way in which the poor are rether by loan sharks, and bullying collection agencies is shown by the story of Mrs.

mulgated by the Hossestake Mining mulgated by the Hossestake Mining mulgated by the Hossestake Mining company, and borrowed \$75 and has paid \$255 for its use.

Seven years ago, or, to be more exact, on Ort. 26, 1905, Mrs. Mary Hanlon, 65 years old, a widow, borrowed \$75 from H. A. F. Mogz, a money lender. A few months later she increased the load to \$30. But up to the present time, the tayers in a bill filed in the Superfor avers in a bill filed in the Superfor court vesterdly, she has alternated. HELPS FREE SPEECH FIGHT
The Free Thinking society, Paulina and Twenty-first streets, has contributed 53.45 for the Spokane Free Speech fund. The money was sent to the National office of the Socialist party, 188 Washington street, to be forwarded.

Made Money Preaching
New York, Jan. 24.—An appraisal of the estate of Rav. William S. Huntington, rector of Grave Episcopal church, shows he left 1115.171, consisting enfire-shows and the portgage company ind the and the portgage company and the we regard the attlinde of William Ran-

Resolutions, Branding Owner as Hypocrite, Call for Drastic Action

MOYER BEHIND THE MOVE

**Action of Convention Results** From Attempt to Kill the Union at Lead

(Daily Socialist Staff Corr. Indianapolis, Ind., Jun. 24.-William Randolph Hearst, who "has posed as the friend of labor and the advocate of unionism," is to be denounced as a 'masked hypocrite" by the 1,500 delegates to the twenty-first annual convention of the United Mine Workers of America in Session here.

In a set of resolutions already introduced into the convention, Hearst is held up as "cowardly." in the attitude he has assumed with regard to the lockout of the Western Federation of Miners at the Homestake mine, at Lead, South Dakota, owned by the Hearst interests, and it is charged that his friendship for organized labor is merely assumed as one of his methods for enlarging the circulation of his pa-

The resolutions are fathered by Adolph Germer, of Belleville, Ill., mem-ber of United Mine Workers, Local No. 701. District 12. It is understood, how-ever, that they were introduced at the special request of President Charles

special request of President Charles H. Moyer, of the Western Federation of Miners, who is here to fight for the interests of his organization, strengthen it in every way he can by affiliation with the United Mine Workers of America, and to show the kind of a crewd that labor is compelled to struggle against in the Black Hills.

President Moyer paid some attention to the Hearst brand of hypocrisy in his address to the convention on Thursday. As a result the vision of the miners is not only clear on the subject of alleged "friends" in the capitalist political parties, but it has also become very wide awake on the subject of those who come begging at the doors of organized labor for patronage through the guise of one fighting in labor ranks.

Hearst Leans on Labor

Hearst is probably the greatest al-leged "labor friend" strictly outside the ranks of the Republican and Dem-ocratic parties. It is to labor that he always makes his plea in his repeated campaigns for office. That the passage of these resolutions will result in drawing the veil from many of his hidden motives and result in awakening the tollers throughout the country there can be no doubt.

twenty-first annual convention of the United Mine Workers of America:
"Whereas. The Homestake Mining company of Lead. S. B., on Nov. 24. 1999, locked out its employes to the number of 2.500, because said employes insisted on the right to be identified as members of organized labor, and "Whereas The Homestake Wining.

"Whereas, The Homestake Mining company has decisred that in consider-ation of employment, employes shall waive their right to belong to a la-

Mrs. Phoebe Hearst and her son, Wil-liam Randolph Hearst, who are heav-ily interested, and probably own the controlling interest in the Homestaka Mining company, urging them to investigate conditions and to use their efforts towards an amicable settlement.

wise communicated with Mrs. Hearst and her son, William Randolph Hearst, with the object in view of interesting them in the settlement of the controversy between the Homestake Mining company and its locked out employes, and

Hearst Ignored Appeals

"Whereas Mrs. Hearst and her son have practically ignored the requests that have been sent them, and by their silence, have demonstrated that they are in accord with the lockout pro-mulgated by the Hossestake Mining

### IF YOU WANT THE DAILY SOCIALIST, SHOW IT WITHIN THE TWENTY-FOUR HOURS AFTER THIS

of life and death before the call was sent out. That point must absolutely be reached, because the business and editorial staff and the board of directors turn in every direction, study every possible outlet, before calling upon those who have already done so much. So we waited this time. So we delayed action. So it is that the

### **Lindsey Attacks Rich Looters** of Country; Brands Them as Criminals

Judge Ben Lindsey of the Juvenile court of Denver and one of the most kindly men in the United States has made an attack on the government of the state of Colorado, under the Peabody corporation regime of 1905, de-nouncing it as "a despotlant tempered with assassination."

The "children's judge" declares tha he would rather be Harry Occhard than a smooth corporation corruption-

After giving repeated instances of the corruption of the state supreme court, corruption of the state supreme court, in the current number of Everybody's Magazine, Lindsey turns to the dark days in which loom the figure of Harry Orchard. Whether master of liars, or fiend incarnate; whether Pinkerton agent provocateur, or whatever any man's belief or opluton is regarding Harry Orchard, the following remarks of Judge Lindsey must be taken on the ground that Lindsey believes Orchard to be an arch murderer, believes that there was a reign of terror in Colorado, a reign of terror in which Orchard was Assume for a minute Lindsey's point

of view and the terrible charge which he make, has double force. He says: Like Russia's Murders

"Why were murderous outrages com-mitted in Colorado that are only paralmitted in Colorado that are only paral-leled by the outrages of the revolu-tionists in despotic Russia? Because like conditions breed like events. The government of Russia has been de-scribed as 'a despotism tempered by assassination'; and the government of Colorado, in this spring of 1965, was just 'that! The crimes of Orchand-that herrified the whole country and b'ackened the name of Colora in in the estimative of the world-were the inestimat'on of the world-were the inevitable result of the crimes of the corporations that made the government of Colorado an insufferable despotism of

lawless men. The crime of the op-pressed is a demand for justice!

"From my chambers, in which I am writing row, I can look out of my win-dow and see the little shop in which Orchard says the casings of his bombs, were treased, and from another with were prepared; and from another win-dow I can see the Majestic building from which the corporations govern the state. What a government! And what an opposition! The millionaire uses his an opposition! The millionaire uses his power of wealth to rob and starve and pollute a whole community with protected vice and thwarted justice and inwa defied—and the exasperated laboraer, finding himself denied the ommon rights of man, declares war against the oppressors with the bomb and the building

### Two Brands of Criminal

o is the more to blame—the crim inal who makes the conditions or the criminal who is made by the conditions? The one goes in broadcloth to his church, sleek, snug, respected, feared for his power and honored for his successes. The other, branded with his guiff, a moral leper by his own confession, imprisoned for his a shaded ssion, imprisoned for life, a shudder-shorror to the whole world, appeals r forgiveness to the same God whose church the man of wealth so proudly enters—one of its 'pillars,' its powerful benefactor. Its generous patron, its bland communicant. I do not presume to vace the judgment of Providence

upon these men.

"I do not even predict the decrees of human justice. But if I had to make my choice of their fates and elect between the hurdens of their infquittes, I should prefer to crouch before the airlar of Orchard's prison chapel, trembling, with all his clotted murders on my hands."

OFFICIALS FACE

BRIBERY CHARG

## 21,000,000 MADE BY COAL FAMINE

Coal operators squeezed a million dollars out of Chicago during the coal famine of the last few weeks. This sum represents the advances that the little coal dealers as well as consumers suffered.

Screenings ..... 1.40 2.20-25 Lump ...... 2.00-25 2.75-3.25

### FREED AS SANE; PHYSICIAN SUED

### CAMPENTERS RAP JUDGE

Local 62, United Brotherhood of Car peniers and Joiners, protests against the injunction restraining the enforce-ment of the woman's law. The resolu-

ment of the woman's law. The resolution reads:

"Whereas, The general assembly of Illinols, at its last session, passed a law limiting the hours of woman's work to ten in every twenty-four;

"Whereas, Judge Richard S. Tuthili, a chancellor in the Circuit court of Cook county, has declared unconstitutional the act; therefore be it

"Resolved, That we deplore the act of Judge Tuthill in so doing and are greatly surprised at his attitude on this question, as he has always posed as a friend of women and children.

"Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be sent to the Judge and also be given to the press."

The injunction was granted in favor of the W. C. Ritchie company.

### BRICK MEN TO FIGHT MACHINE

### Will Demand an Increase in Pay to Offset Discharge of 1,500

Displacement of nearly 50 per cent of the present number of employes in brickyards in Cook county will be. the ultimate result of the decision of Chicago brick manufacturers to install a new labor saving device in the manufacture of brick. About 3,000 men are ow employed in the local yards. The installation of the machin

The installation of the machinery is in progress and by April 1 it is expected that all brickyards in Chicago and vicinity will be equipped with the apparatus, which is a brick setting ma-

It is an ejectric device designed to lift 1,000 brick at one operation from the yard cars to the drying kilns, and in the same manner load freight cars for orders.

#### To Employ Electricians

"The machine undoubtedly will displace a large number of men now em-ployed in the yards," said William Schlake, president of the Illinois Brick company. "The operation of the ma-chines, however, will necessitate the employment of a number of electricians and other mechanical men."

porting wet brick to the drying kilns and loading freight cars are those who will suffer as the result of the adop-tion of the new machine.

For the purpose of counteracting to some extent the effect of the machin-ery on labor the brickmakers are preparing to demand an increase in wages of 15 per cent above the prof 15 per cent above the present scale Local officers of the Brickmakers' un ion are aroused over the situation and Butterworth at Philade him to come to Chicago. Philadelphia, urging

### Stubborn Fight Expected

It is understood the manufacturers ent agreement between the employers and the union was entered into three weeks ago and expires May 1. It pro-vides for the giving of a notice ninety days prior to reopening the scale. This notice, it was stated, will be given by the union officials on Feb. 1.

The scale of wages ranges from \$2.50 to \$6 a day. A committee representing the manufacturers will be appointed to negotiate with the officers of the un-

Pittsburg, Jan. 24.—President E. H. Jennings and foormer Vice President Frank A. Griffin of the Columbia National Bank turned state's evidence at the hearing of the council graft cases giving District Attorney Blakeley what he declares is excellent evidence on which to carry forward prosecutions.

As a result of the hearing before Alderman James V. McMasters, Max G. Leslie, county delinquent tax collector, was held on charges of perfury and conspiracy and soliciting a bribe, and Frank F. Nicola, a millionaire business man, and Charles Stewart, a former The coal operators who have pocketed the million dollars held back their member of the finance committee of the winter output. When the famine developed they began to pour it into Chicago.

The following table shows the range in prices on the open market in garden and Jennings testified that tember and the state of the finance committee of the council, were held on charges of solicities below and Stewart were held under \$10,000 bail each, will be belowed at \$15,000.

Griffin and Jennings testified that tember and the council is a state of the council were held on charges of solicities and stewart were held under \$10,000 bail each, will be belowed the council were held on charges of solicities and stewart were held under \$10,000 bail each, will be belowed the council were held on charges of solicities and stewart were held under \$10,000 bail each, will be belowed the council were held on charges of solicities and stewart were held under \$10,000 bail each, will be belowed the council were held on charges of solicities and stewart were held under \$10,000 bail each, will be belowed the council were held on charges of solicities and the council were held on charges of solicities and the council were held on charges of solicities and the council were held on charges of solicities and the council were held on charges of solicities and the council were held on charges of solicities and the council were held on charges of solicities and the council were held on charges of solicities and the council were held on charges of solicities and the council were held on charges of solicities and the council were held on charges of solicities and the council were held on charges of solicities and the council were held on charges of solicities and the council were held on charges of solicities and the council were held on charges of solicities and the council were held on charges of solicities and the council were held on charges of solicities and the council were held on charges of solicities and the council were held on charges

Stewart.

Griffin testified that he paid \$2,500 mational is the largest of any labor organization in America, and second in the world. Only adds sest to the explanation.

Hayes will not be twenty-eight years the money paid to Leslie. This was corroborated by C. W. Froehling, private secretary to Mr. Jennings, who signed the note for Jennings.

### COPS AID SCABS TO BREAK

Manuel Sanchez, tobacco merchant at 5427 Michigan avenue, has brought sult for damages against Dr. C. H. Bryan, 2019 Indiana avenue, charging that the physician signed a certificate of insanity merely on the statements of his wife, from whom Sanchez separated more than a year ago.

Sanchez was discharged in court in September, and the suit resulted. Attorney Louis H. Marks, for the complainant, says it was only a plan of the wife to get her husband shut up in an asylum.

COPS AID SCABS TO BREAK

CITY STREET ORDINANCES

Scab bill posters, under police protection, are breaking the city ordinances by pulling down old bills and throw-nity may be compared to the compared to th

tien, are breaking the city ordinances by pulling down old bills and throwing merely on the statements of his begraps into the street. An instance of the particular lawbreaking of which the scabs are gullty was shown at the corner of Allis place and at the corner of Allis place and the suit resulted. Attorney Louis H. Marks, for the complainant, says it was only a plan of the wife to get her husband shut up in an asylum.

Dr. Bryan said Sanchez has locomotor ataxis and is spt to go violently insane without wraning at any mement, and that he signed the certificate on the knowledge of this and the statements of Mrs. Sanchez and a former judge that the man had threatened to Panama.

Time breaking the city ordinances by pulling down old bills and throw in the witered to the convention last which the scabs are gullty was shown at the corner of Allis place and any part in cultivating the cheerful laisposition of one of the future leading part in cultivating the cheerful six part in cultivating the cheerful laisposition of one of the future leading part in cultivating the cheerful laisposition of one of the future leading part in cultivating the cheerful laisposition of one of the future leading part in cultivating the cheerful laisposition of one of the future leading part in cultivating the cheerful laisposition of one of the future leading part in cultivating the cheerful laisposition of one of the future leading part in cultivating the cheerful laisposition of one of the future leading part in cultivating the cheerful laisposition of the future leading part in cultivating the cheerful laisposition of the future leading part in cultivating the cheerful laisposition of the future leading part in cultivating the cheerful laisposition of the future leading part in cultivating the cheerful laisposition of the future leading part in cultivating the cheerful laisposition of the future leading part in cultivating the cheerful laisposition of the future leading part in cultivating the cheerful laisposition of the future le

### TUTHILL FOR RITCHIE WRIT ATTACK HEARST AT **MINERS' CONVENTION**

Resolutions Brand Head of Newspaper Chain as "Masked Hypocrite"

(Continued From Page One)

dolph Hearst as cowardly, and that we look upon his former pretensions of look upon his former pretensions of friendship for organized labor as mere pretexts to enlarge the circulation

presexts to enlarge the circulation of his newspapers among members of or-ganized labor, and be it further "Resolved, That the United Mine Workers of America, in convention as-sembled, recognize in the attitude as-sumed by William Randolph Hearst as supposed to organized labor, and his opposed to organized labor, and his former pretensions of friendship as the expressions of a masked hypocrite, and

be it further

"Resolved, That the secretary of the
United Mine Workers of America be
instructed to forward a copy of these
resolutions to the American Federation
of Labor, whose officials shall be instructed to inform William Randolph
Hearst but he is required to place him. Hearst that he is required to place himself squarely on record as to the lock-out of the Homestake Mining company; and be it further

#### May Boycott Hearst Papers

"Resolved, That should William Randolph Hearst continue to act in such a manner as to fall in proving his friendship for organized labor, that a circular letter be issued, bearing the seal and the signatures of the officials of the American Federation of Labor in order that union men and women throughout America and Canada may know that Hearst and his publications deserve the same treatment as every foe of unionism who hides his enmity behind a prefense of friendship."

The struggle in the Black Hills has assumed proportions that make it of more than local importance. Starting on last Thanksgiving at the Homestake Mine, at Lead, S. D., the lockout has now spread to thirteen of the largest properties in the Black Hills. If the mine owners are successful in estab-lishing an open shop in this territory, it is expected that their war of extermin-ation against the Western Federation of Miners will be carried into every mine in the west.

This is the attitude taken by the of-ficials of the Western Federation of Miners now attending the sessions of the United Mine Workers' convention. They believe that the death struggle between the miners and mine owners in the west is now at hand, and the miners' officials are making every ef-fort to meet it.

### A. P. of L. Asked to Act

The resolutions just presented to the United Mine Workers' convention, bring the American Federation of La-bor into the struggle, which will large ly result in swinging public opinion in favor of the miners. It will be pointed out that the attempt of the mine owners will not only be to aboush closed shop with regard to miners, but that they will refuse to employ any man in any craft who tolls in and about a mine who carries a union card

### Amalgamation Committee

President T. L. Lewis, in accordance with the action of the convention, has appointed a committee to confer with the representatives of the Western Federation of Miners to draw up a

T. L. Lewis, John R. Lawson, district 15; John H. Walker, district 17; E. S. McCullough, district 24; Charles P. Gilday, district 7; Jacob Ritter, district 13; and Patrick Gilday, district 2. The motion for the appointment of the committee provided that it consist of seven members, including President Lewis. The committee will hold its first meeting this (Saturday) afternoon, there being no session of the committee is strongly in favor of some sort

tion. The membership of the committee is strongly in favor of some sort
of amsignmation with the Western
Federation of Miners and it is hoped
that something substantial will result.
The representatives of the Western
Federation of Miners at the convention
are: Charles H. Moyer, president: C.
E. Mahoney, vice president; William
Davidson, an executive board member;
James Deviln, Daniel Holland, M. J.
O'Conner and Joseph D. Cannon.

### HAYES IS LIONIZED

Socialist Elected Vice President Is the Youngest National Union Official

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 24 .- "Young est international officer the United Mine kers of America have ever had" explanation the miners' delegates to the twenty-first annual convention are now making, every time they mer-tion the name of Frank J. Hayes, of Springheld, Ill., just elected interna-tional vice president. Then the dele-gates go off into an explanation of itory. The bankers declared the money was paid to Leslie after negotiations had been participated in by Nicola and Stewart.

Stewart.

Golding testified that he paid \$2,500 patients in America, and second in

planation.

Hayes will not be twenty-eight years old until May 4 of this year. It is just fifteen years ago that he was sent into the mines to earn a liyellhood and ten years ago that he began his record as an officer of the United Mine Workers of America.

of America.

"And I haven't succeeded in doing any damage yet." says Hayes.

Hayes was born the son of a miner in Whatcheer. Ia. on May 4, 1882. Whether the name of his birthplace had any part in cultivating the cheerful discoulting file of the Cityes leaf.

if directed in the proper direction.

In July, 1898, Hayes was elected local secretary of the Breese Miners' union, and he had mounted the first rung of the ladder, the top of which is now so near. For four years Hayes kept the books and helped promote the interests of the Breese local. In July, 1903, he was elected secretary-treasurer of Illinois sub-district six, thus broadening the field in which he could show what nois sub-district six, thus broadening the field in which he could show what he really could do. He served in that position until April 1, 1908, when he became secretary-treasurer of District tives next Tuesday, and suggested that of Inines. Last year the Illinois mine should be brought to bear of the workers re-elected him to him to him. with a majority of 15,000 votes, showing the faith they had in him in spite of his years. Hayes has aided in building up a wonderful organization in Il-ligots now numbering 70,000 men on its

He has carried on his work from his office in Springfield, III., being associated with such prominent men in the mining industry of the country; and John H. Walker, of Springfield, III., who content of the springfield is springfield. miners, and John H. Walker, of Spring-field. III., who contested the presiden-cy of the miners' international organization with Thomas L. Lewis last year

From Illinois Hayes' efforts spread out over the entire jurisdiction of the United Mine Workers' organization. It was young Hayes who startled the last convention of the American Federation of Labor at Toronto, Can, by denounc-ing the officials of the St. Paul Coal company as "murderers!" in an impas-sioned plea that something be done for the miners who had gone down to their death in the St. Paul mine, at Cherry,

Denounced St. Paul Company

III. Conservative American Federation of Labor leaders are accustomed to use diplomatic terms even in referring to the iniquities of capital. Hages threv all pretense aside and used the words he thought fitted the occasion and the convention cheered him for his earnest-ness and outspokenness.

Last fall he announced his candidacy

for the position of vice-president. He has conducted no personal care sign in an effort to secure the office, all of the work being done unsolicited by merous friends in their own locals. Votes were asked as a tribute to the man's ability and as the ballots were checked in every little local in the land, and .big local, too, for that matter, Hayes' name went down as the vice president of the organization. The re-sults have just been announced at the miners' annual convention. Hayes' name being also among those who will go to the next convention of the American

"I went into this fight clean. I have conducted a clean campaign, and I would not take this position from the United Mine Workers of America if it did not come to me elean," said Hayes, in his speech to the convention, following the announcement of the

"It is indeed a great honor for one so young as I am to be elected to a position so important as this one. This honor that the rank and file of the miners has conferred upon me is indeed a great one. Let me say that you will at all times find me on the firing line. will always be there in an effort to nake the United Mine Workers of America the greatest uplift in the world

"We are now in the midst of crucial times, confronted by numerous and difficult problems. I am not one of those who believe that we are on a thing of those who believe that we are on a treat future before us. Our progress training the configuration of the crade than the bare struggle from the cradle than the bare struggle from t

weapon in the industrial field. must all stand together to promote best interests of our organization. But at the same time we must not forget to also exert our power on the political field. The interests of the working class must be fought and contended for on both the industrial and field. We should all recognize this and strive together towards the common

The convention cheered as the new-ly elected vice president finished speaking.

speaking.

"Go easy, whatever you do, go easy, your hirring yourself," some one always derlares to Hayes after a session of the convention.

The speaker is usually a gray haired elderly delegate, who has seen the struggles of many conventions, and perhaps has a right to be conservative in his views.

haps has a right to be conservative in his views.

"If I'm right, or think I'm right I'm going right ahead." Hayes usually declares in answer, adding. "And I can't see why I shouldn't."

And after it is all over there are very few who can't see why Hayes shouldn't go ahead. And the peculiar thing about it all is the many occasions on which he is right.

### Hayes Boosts Socialism

It might be repeated here, although everyone is already familiar with the fact that Frank J. Hayes is a Socialist, he declined to be a candidate for the national executive committee of the Socialist party is the election now being held, which cannot but mean that the Socialist party lost the services, for the time being at least of a man with extraordinary executive ability.

Hayes has a hard time distinguishing between the Socialists and non-Socialists in the labor mevement. It's a matter of conflicting a Brother So-and-So from Courade So-and-So. Hayes believes in making them all "brothers" and all "comrades," so that there will be no possibility of conflict. In the labor movement of the United States he probably occupies the most edvantageous position of any member of the Socialist party. It was party through his efforts that the Socialist resolutions presented to the convention last

75,595: Albert Neutzling, of Glen Carbon, Ill., 66,148½; and William Donaldson, Dubois, Pa., 55,671½.

For the seven positions as delegates to the American Federation of Labor convention—T. L. Lewis, John Mitchell, Edwin Perry, Pract. J. Lewis, Phys. Lewis, Park. J. Lewis, P. S. Edwin Perry, Frank J. Hayes, E. S. McCullough, W. B. Wilson of Bloss-ber, Pa., and John H. Walker of Springfield, Ill.

#### URGE MINE BUREAU BILL Convention Passes Resolution Request

ing Early Action by Congress A telegram from William B. Wilson former secretary of the United Mine Workers, was read to the convention, in which Mr. Wilson explained that the bill for the establishment of a bureau of mines and mining would any influence the convention can exert should be brought to bear on the mem-bers of the house before that time. The following resolution was presented and adopted:

"Whereas, There is now pending be-fore the United States congress bills for the creation of a bureau of mines MADRIZ ORDERS ARREST OF

vention of the United Mine Workers here, of America, in convention assembled, in Gra and representing directly 300,000 organ. The ized-workers, and indirectly 700,000 men, is war to the death between the liberpetition, request and urge the members als and the conservatives. The situa-of the United States congress, both tion is serious. such bills as are necessary for the creation of a bureau of mines and min-

#### WILL LECTURE ON PERU AT THE HEBREW INSTITUTE

The Hebrew Institute will have its

next evening lecture on Priday, January 28. F. S. Phillips will speak on "Peru." The lecture is of a series of illustrated lectures that will continue until April 26. Admission is free. The institute is located at 1258 Taylor

### MARKETS

WINTER WHEAT-Up 16g In. Sales, 25,000 bu. No. 2 red in store, 31,25%, 125%; No. 2 hord. Il 11% [1.15%] and Il 11% [1.15%] and Il 11% [1.15%] and Il 11% [1.15%] and Il 11% [1.15%]. CORN-Up 16g In. Sales, 25,000. No. 1 northern in store, Il 11g I. 12%. CORN-Up 16g In. Sales, 110,000 bu. Sales local and trans-Mississippi billing: No. 3 yellow, 56655; No. 4 white, 51% [No. 3 yellow, 56655; No. 4 white, 51% [No. 3 yellow, 56655; No. 1 white, 51% [No. 3 yellow, 56655] No. 1 white, 51% [No. 3 yellow, 56655] No. 2 white, 51% [No. 9] No. 2 white, 51 hursday morning.
SIHEEP-Bulk of offerings in the sheephouseld steady, but trade was alow and uneten.
Gompared with a week ago sheep and yearngs showed but little change, while lamine
eve down 1991st. Peeding sheep and lambs

steady.

DUUCE-Trading in polatoes was fairly. Choice stock firm. Hales were made at o per bu. A fine car of russets brought or bu. The mild weather has been very able for unloading. Receipts. 33 cars, ared with 64 cars same day 'ast year, potatoes are selling fairly well at firm. Bernudas, \$5.2604.50 per bri. Veal was in demand.

special service men in purcuit, it is beileved that the four men who held up
Missouri Pacific train No. 5 near Eureka, thirty miles from this city, will
be captured.

Bloodhounds were the service were serviced and the service of the service o

the dogs being brought from Jefferson

How much the robbers got from the mail car is unknown. Twenty-five sacks of mail were ripped open and hundreds of letters were rifled, while many other letters and packages are supposed to have been carried away. The sufe in the express car resisted all the efforts of the robbers to open it with timples and crowbars. They

### ALL CONSERVATIVE LEADERS

ernment has ordered the arrest of all the conservative leaders in Managua, Granada, Masaya and Rives. The discovery of a widespread con-

congress to act immediately in the en- spiracy against the Madriz regime is actment of a law to establish a bureau given as the reason for the arrests. Two Managua leaders, Benjamin-Eli-condo and Fernando Solorzeno, were of mines and mining; therefore be it Two Managua leaders, Benjamin-Eli"Resolved. That we, the representatives of the twenty-first annual conthe first of the conservatives arrested Wholesale arrests are expected in Granada.

#### Parson Leaves Shortest Will

The shortest will that has ever been filed in Cook County was ready today to be placed on record next Monday in the Probate court. It is the will of John Farson, the millionaire banker who died at his home in Oak Park last Tuesday. It reads: I hereby leave to my wife my entire estate. She to be sole executrix. JOHN FARSON. It has been estimated that the for-tune left by the dead banker will mount to \$3,000,000.

#### New North Side Park

The city will establish a new parl in the northwestern part of Chlcago, having purchased the triangular trace containing about five acres of land at North Fiftieth avenues.

### Rieck & Pixley's **B**OSTON BAKED BEANS ...AND BROWN BREAD.

Now served in over 187 Zenich Bozme in Ohicago. More than 10,000 people eat them every day. No preservatives used. DELIVERED FREM FROM OVERS, 546-546 Fution DL, Shibago,

**BORROW OUR MONEY** 

FIDELITY LOAN CO.,

4 Monroe St., Room 504, cer. Clark.,

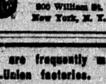
5th noor, Telephone Central 3855,

Office Ridure: 8 as in to 535 p. m.,

anch Office (Open Nighter 32) W. Ed st.,

Telephone Wentworth 57.

NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS. READ SOCIALIST BOOKS. WILSHIE BOOK COMPANY



Hamed shoes are frequently made in

### DO NOT BUY ANY SHOE

no matter what its name, unless it beers a plain and readable impression of this Union Stamp.

All Shoes without the Union Stamp are always Nonunion. Do not accept any excuse for absence of the Union Stamp

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS' UNION 248 SUMMER STREET, . . . BOSTON, MASS.

Chas. L. Baine, Soc.-Trees.

### THE ROAD TO POWER

By Karl Kautsky. Translated by A. M. Simons.

The greatest Socialist Classic since the Comunist Manifesto.

It should be in the hands of every thinking Socialist.

CONTENTS: The Conquest of Political Power.

II. Prophecies of the Revolution.

III. Growing Gradually Into the Co-operative Commonwealth. Economic Evolution and the Will.

V. Neither Revolution Nor Legality "at Any Price." VI. The Growth of Revolutionary Elements.

VII. The Softening of Class Antagonisms. VIII. The Sharpening of Class Antagonisms.

IX. A New Period of Revolution. "There is nothing that our opponents fear more than this in-

crease in the feeling of strength. They know that the giant is not dangerous to them so long as he is not conscious of his own strength. To keep down this feeling of strength is their greatest care. Even material concessions are much less hated by them than moral victories of the working class, which increase its self-confidence Therefore they often fight much harder to maintain the right to 'run their own business' than against increases in wages,"-From "The Road to Power," page 47.

Price in paper - - - 25 cents In cloth - - 50 cents

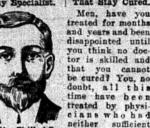
CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 Washington Street.

### MEN, YOU C N BE CURED BY SPECIALISTS

For Weak, Diseased Men

Whose Treatment Is Recommended by Those They Have Cured and Has Been Conceded the Best and Quickest for Cur-ing PRIVATE, NERVOUS, BLOOD, URINARY DISEASES AND WEAK-NESS OF MEN.

Lowest Charges | Quickest Cures of Any Specialist. | That Stay Cured.



Men, have you treated for months and years and been

disappointed until you think no doc-tor is skilled and that you cannot be cured? You, no doubt, all this time have been

Consult a Skilled Specialist Who Ourse perience to know After Others Fail how to cure. WITHOUT A CENT AND PAY US AFTER WE CURE YOU. We want a chance to prove we can cure all af-

flicted, skeptical men.

Remember, our treatment is different and better and COSTS YOU NOTHING unless you are willing, glad and satisfied to pay us. WE GIVE YOU A WRITTEN GUAR

ANTEE under our corporate seal to re-fund every dollar if your trouble ever comes back. Remember, we are the only specialists who charge nothing if we fail. THESE ARE THE DISEASES OF

MEN-MANY OF WHOM FAILED TO RECEIVE A CURE IN TREATING Blood Poison, Skin Diseases— We will give you treatment that will in a short time cure all rash, sores and every sign and symptom. Our treatment gets the poison out of the system instead of thing it in like other treatments. We cury blood polson and skin diseases so they do not come back.

Varicose Enlargement - Knotted or Wormy-Like Condition of Veins on left side, or it may be on right and both sides—The one-cure we use is what you should have and what you will have to have to be cured right. Only one visit is required. We do no cutting and you suffer no severe pain nor trouble. All signs disappear in a few days.

Nervous Troubles, Lost Vitality

Kidney and Bladder Troubles Piles, Fistula— we am cure you as you will be surprised. We will give you just he result and cure you are looking for without surgical operation.

Acute Diseases Strong drug story omedies seldom cure.
Our treatment stops every symptom an
ures in a few days. If is scientific—that
he only sure way to be cured so it will no

Pree Consultation and Examination C HICAGO MEN-SPECIALIST CO. 74 Adams St., Obicago.

### MOVING @ COAL

Prompt and careful work on North and Northwest Sides.

ANDERSON BROS. 943 & 945 Belmont Ave., Next "L" Station. **EXPRESSING** 

& STORAGE





possible time at LOWEST RATES.

Boys' All-Wool Suits \$3.95 Boys' All-Wool Disease.

Th's is an unusually good value-plain and knickerbocker pents, interest system work at least \$3.00, but of fered to the Socialis readers at \$3.05.

### CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED Agente

min AND WOMEN AGENTS—To cas make money selling a good family medical work.

Large profits, See the books "A Physician in the House." Call or write. Dr. J. M. Greec, it Dearborn et., Chicago.

MAAL ESTATE FOR SACE

Disputch souring houses, all modern improvements; lots build; two blocks to Minwattee av. car line; ti, me and up; the analy, the blocks to Minwattee av. car line; ti, me and up; the analy, belance to suit. LOTS FROM time to be carried as a construction of the carried to the carried to the carried to the second to the seco

FLORIDA REAL ESTATE CLORIDA PARMS and homes for min, by owner, E. C. Smith, Ocala, Fig.

A NEW COMET-Traveled through Europe Mis a comet, just arrived in America; the greatest song hit ever published (American element); everyone wild over it; all want it seem to any address postpaid for 25 cents elliver Address all orders to Mrs. A. H. Stager, Company Compa

COLURADO the coming state, once controlled by Populiers, Capture it for Socialism. Send postage examp for octalia. Water B. Dillon, 127 21st st., Denver, Colo.

BUSINESS OFFORTUNITIES

PURE HONEY FOR SALE

NEW SONGS

TWENTY sensible small business y run in your lown and make mostly out capital. H. In them, castfield, M.

FOR PURE HONET-C STIMBON, B

### SAYS DRUGGISTS **RIVAL SALOONS**

### Cermak Produces Whisky at Council Meeting; Wants Ordinance Amended

Alderman Anton J. Cermak has started a fight for an amendment regulating the sale of liquor in drug stores. He stated before the license committee of the city council that hundreds of

Druggists' association were before the committee to argue against a change in the ordinance.

#### The "Goods" on View

"I will show you that the officers of your association sell more whisky indiscriminately than the saloons," cried the alderman, holding aloft a bottle of the finest brandy with a label of Lane's drug store. "I went into Edwin Fellows' drug store at 3033 Colorado avenue and bought a quart of whisky, and no questions were asked. Since May 9, 1900, he has made no cutry of any sales 1900, he has made no cutry of any sales of whisky. John C. Rush, 2000 West Van Buren street, sells to any one who comes along. There is, no record of any sales since November 9, 1909."

## UNION TO URGE CITY ABATTOIRS

(Continued From Page One)

to lose half a day in order to work the other half.

Hog Men Poorly Paid

"In hog killing there are practically no skilled men, except the stickers and shacklers. The sticker receives 45 cents an hour; the scalder, who puts the hogs in boiling water, receives 37% cents, and the splitter, who splits the carcasses open, gets 35 cents an hour; the shackler sets 27% cents an hour;

carcasses open, gets 35 cents an hour; the shackler gets 27½ cents an hour.

"With the improved machinery in the beef killing rooms at Armour's wages have not gone down, but each man does about double work. Where the floorman's work was 150 steers, it is now 200. A splitter cuts open 200 carcasses a day instead of 250. The neck splitters cuts 750 a day instead of 500. A backer handles 500 steers where before he handled 450. A fell cutter handles 100 per day more than formerly, and the 'gutter,' who takes the entralls out of the carcass, handles 150 per day more.

### Casing Wages Out

"In the casing department wages have steadily gone down.
"Runners have lost 40 cents a day.
"Pullers have lost 40 cents a day.
"Machine men have lost 25 cents a

day. "Packers and helpers have lost 15

"Laborers have lost 50 cents a day.

"Laborers have lost 50 cents a day.

"Beef middles, which are handled in the casing department, sold for 33 cents a bunch before wages were cut and the packers made money on them. Now that wages have gone down, beef middles sell for 55 cents a bunch.

"Last week Armour & Co. killed 43,000 hogs. The working time was as follows, averasing 1,500 hogs an hour:

"Monday. 2 hours: Tuesday. 5½ hours; Wednesday, 7½ hours; Thursday, 2 hours; Friday, 3½ hours; Saturday, 5 hours."

Toledo, O., Jan. 24.—The Central Labor union, in a set of resolutions, demands the government ownership of the packing plants and declares that it can see no difference between boycotting meat and boycotting stoves. The union men sneer at Post, Van Cleave and others taking in a mock way the same attitude to the beef boyway the same attitude to the beef boycott as the National Association of out turning a hair, to earry out their out turning a hair, to earry out turning a hair, to earry out their out turning a hair, to earry out their out turning a hair, to earry out turning a hair, to earry out their out turning a hair, to earry out turning a petty superintendents. The men he are unorganized live in company

who are unorganized live in company houses.

The resolutions on the boycott read:

"Whereas, In the city of Cleveland a movement calling for the boycotting of meat has gained considerable headway, and its acceptance is favored in certain quarters formerly opposed to a theory only advanced by law defying, industry wrecking trade unionists; and "Whereas, We fall to distinguish between meat and stoves, and call attention to the fact that three leaders of said trade union are now under prison sentence because of their violation of edicts by our sacred courts that boycotting is lilegal; therefore be it "Resolved, That the Toledo Central Labor union, in regular business session assembled, condemn this Cleveland attack on one of our most important industries, and we call on all good citizens to abjure an insidious attempt to destroy business, block initiative, discourage ambition, flount the law's majesty and strangle other precious rights for which our fathers fought and died; and be it further

Post to Get Copy

"He knew and Upham knew and the commits thee knew and everybody knew that it was just a plain put-up job to break the contracts and make the school board buy in the open market.

"He knew, if nobody shew that it was just a plain put-up job to break the contracts and make the school board buy in the open market.

"He knew and Upham knew and the command may just a plain put-up job to break the contracts and make the school board buy in the open market.

"He knew and Upham knew and the command the command may just a plain put-up job to break the contracts and make the school board buy in the open market.

"He knew and Upham the cheron bear was just a plain put-up job to break the contracts and make the school board buy in the open market.

"He knew and Upham the knew of the knew just a plain put-up job to break the contracts and make the school board was just a plain put-up job to be fact that the open market meant the Peabody Upham coal company like rain from a brand market meant the Peabody Upham coal company

### Post to Get Copy

"Resolved, That copies of the above resolutions be forwarded to Rev. Wm. Boetcker of the Toledo Citizens' alliance, President Post of the National Citizens' alliance and President Kirby of the National Manufacturers' association, together with fraternal greetings and expressions of good will to these organizations for their sacrificing efforts in re-establishing a glorious reedom now again threatened by the loss of liberty.

"Resolved, by the Telegon."

freedom Research foss of liberty.

"Besolved by the Toledo Central Labor union, That this body go, on record in favor of government ownership of the packing solution as the only remody that will solve the present-unbestable coractions of the meat trust."

his appearance on many tables in guise of lamb chops, les of lamb

ers! daily in the stock yards here. The najority of them are called Angoras and hall from Texas, but many ar enterprising farmer is taking advantage of the situation by disposing of the children's jet, commonly known as a rail splitter goat."

The butchers say objections to goa chops are purely psychological

DEFECTS IN PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM IS LECTURER'S THEME

Downtown Chicago on Sunday mora-ing belongs to men who think for themselves, according to Parker H. Sercombe, the rationalist lecturer, who has leased the Illinois theater for a year that he might have ample roon to promulgate his teachings. The Illinois is the fifth auditorium in Chicago to be devoted to the meetings of rationalists. The Garrick, Audipharmacists sell brandy and handle as cago to be devoted to the meetings large quantities as the saloons.

Thirty-five druggists of the Retail torium, Studebaker and Orchestra hall

torum, studenaker and Orchestra hall are already popular.

Sercombe tomorrow will expose glaring defects in the educational system in the public schools, his subject being "The Irrational Tendencies of Education."

### **COAL RING ROBS** PUBLIC SCHOOLS

### Upham-Peabody Combine Is **Exposed** in Bare-Faced Graft Game

The Merriam commission has discovered ered that coal records in the Fuller ton avenue pumping station were destroyed-records that both the commission and State's Attorney Wayman desire to have.

Patrick E. McDonnell, the chief engineer of the station, was in charge of the records. The Merriam commission has called on City Engineer Erickson to produce them, and he suspended McDonnell from the city position. The

or the suspension of the city position. The civil service commission will act upon the suspension at once.

Coincident with the Merriam expose of missing coal records, the Inter Ocean prints a complete story of how the famous "coal ring" robbed the city schools of hundreds of thousands of dollars on coal contracts. The loss for the year 1905-6 alone was \$18,000.

#### How Graft Was Worked

The "robbery" was accomplished through a joker strike clause inserted

The "robbery" was accomplished through a joker strike clause inserted in the coal contract, and the clever manipulations of Fred W. Upham, president in 1965-6 of the Busse-Reynolds Coal company, vice president of the Peabody Coal company and a member of the board of review.

A strike in the coal fields in 1905 gave the coal ring the opportunity. The board was forced to readvertise for bids on coal, because the coal ring said it could not follow the contract and nobody but the coal ring dared to quote prices on the new bids. The board paid the outrageous prices made by the grafting coal ring, which robbed the school children of \$18,000.

"Chairman Duddleston went at Upham tooth and nail," says the Inter-Cocan. "He denounced the action of the coal companies as nothing more or less than a plain steal. In fact, the language of Chairman Duddleston was something shocking.

"He said he didn't care a continental whether there was labor trouble at the mines in Illinois, and he cared still less about the labor troubles in the fines at Indians.

"He knew perfectly well that the coal necessary to supply the schools was in the yards of the contracting

coal necessary to supply the achools was in the yards of the contracting companies in Chicago at that very minute. "He also knew perfectly well that the

."He knew and Upham knew and the companies knew and the commit-tee knew and everybody knew that it

of the National Manufacturers' association, together with fraternal greetings and expressions of good will to these organizations for their sacrificial aged the plant of the H. S. McCracken aged the plant of the H. S. McCracken aged the plant of the H. S. McCracken Box and Label company, 513 West Van Bors and caused fear of a general configuration of factories in the neighborhood. Firemen Richard Lynch, 69 Armitage avenue; William Van Boggett, 1894 Lexington street, and Edward Howard, 310 East Fortlett attreet, were rescued from the basement of the building, where they had failed from the third floor of the building, where they had failed from the third floor of the building by slipping on the icy footholds afforded by the ice-covered floors and window ledges.

Tast St. Louis, III. Jan. 24.—Aided and abetted by the searing meat prices, the shanty good has broken into the shanty good has been shanty good had been shanty good has been shanty good had b

# **CUTS MEN'S PAY**

### These geats are sold to relations as such, but come out as lamb and mut-Company's Plant Is Not Perfect as Yet

Following a story published by the Chicago Daily Socialist on Jan. 21, regarding conditions in the Carter White Lead company's factory, an employe of that firm writes the following:

"I am afraid the officials of the com-

would write at least a few of them. "To be sure the new quarters are paradise compared to those, we left about three weeks ago. But then the men each pay about 60 cents a month rent for it. This tribute lies in that they have reduced the force. They, have taken one man out of every eight. and make the seven men do the work of the eight. As a man gets here about \$12 a week, you will see how I

#### ome to my figures. . Four Disabled for Life

"There are at present four man working here who will be more or less disabled all their lives. They are victims of the lead. One man worked here 12 hours and has becone so weak that they had to find an eas, job for him. Many times they have carried out men from the factory because they were evercome by gases.

"The towels they furnish us are only for the hands. They are unfit for the They put in six towels at a time, and change them only two or three times a week. There are 100 men with dirty hands to use them."

## MAGNATES FIGHT SICK CHILDREN

### Wealthy Stockholders of Lakewood Hotel Seek to Break Up Sanitarium

New York, Jan 24 .- A meeting of the directors of the Lakewood Hotel company was called last Thursday in Samuel 'Untermeyer's 'office to decide upo what action should be taken toward getting the forty children out of the Cleveland cottage at Lakewood, which Nathan Straus is using as a nucleus for a tuberculosis preventorium. Following the meeting: Untermeyer

wrote a letter to Samuel Straus, repr senting Nathan Straus, notifying him that the hotel people would give him until yesterday to say what he would do in the way of co-operating with the hotel company in removing the children to some other suitable place. If he did

### I Want Weak Men to Get My Advice Free



DR. I. W. HODGENS

MEN-You who are weak nervous and despondent, who have given up all hope of sever being cured-you with ambition to be yourself again—to be a man among menome to see me. I will clir you the truth about yourself and I will cure you without your having to take medicines for weeks and months. A sure cure is what I will give you. I make my cures in the quickest time possible.

time possible.

I will treat you secretly, thoroughly and reasonably, so that you will lose no time from your business, and no one will ever knew that you are under a physician's care.

If I do not cure you, you do not pay me. That's the way I do business. And I give you a guarantee to this effect.

I cure all cases I accept 64—BLOOD POISON, NERVOUS, URINARY and all DISEASES and WEAKNESSES OF MEN.

Piles and Fietula cured without an opera-

Kidneys and Bladder Troubles cured uickly and forever, I SEE ALL PATIENTS MYSELF AND TREAT ALL CASES CONFIDENTIALLY.

### DR. I. W. HODGENS,

167 . earborn St., 2d Floor, Suite 208 Opposite First National Bank Building, Chicago

Office Hours: 8:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Tuesdays & Thursdays, 8:30 to 5; Sundays, 9 to 1.

If you can't call, write today,

Wage Workers -ho Understand

not see fit to co-operate with the company to this end, the company would begin action to obtain the necessary aubenit self.

#### Injunction Obtained

The answer came yesterday, when larence J. Shearn, counsel for Nathan Straus, obtained a temporary injunc-tion from Supreme Court Justice Hen-drick restraining Max Nuthan, Alfred Nathan and the Lakewood Hotel com

The papers were served on Unter-meyer yesterday afternoon.

#### Straus Paid Expenses

application for the injunction mentioned the letter of Untermeyer and also contained a long affidavit made by Sylvester Burns, for ten years Nathan Strans' secretary, and who had active control of the hotel. Burns said that the cottage, although the title was held by the Lakewood Hotel company, had been recognized as the private property of Nathan Straus, who paid the expenses of its maintenance out of his

pany forgot to tell the reporter many The hotel company will oppose the things he should know. I thought I injunction on the ground that the New York courts have no jurisdiction in the matter. The company is a New Jer-sey concern, and the real estate involved is in that state.

### **BOWEN TO HEAD** MASONS' UNION

Boston, Mass., Jan. 24.—At the convention of the Bricklayers and Stone Masons William J. Bowen of New York was re-elected as president. The union is one of the strongest building trades organizations in the United States. It is international and has done a great deal to boost wages.

# **MAKERS STRIKE**

Refusal of Bosses to Renew Old Contracts Leads

to Walkout -

New York, Jan. 24 .- Five thousand knee pants workers marched out on a general strike at 8 o'clock this morn ing in New York and Brooklyn. The men struck for the renewal of the old contract that lapsed on January 15, and also for a 25 to a 30 per cent raise. The strike was called by the join The strike was called by the joint executive committee of the Brotherhood of Knee Pants Makers at a meeting held last night at 47 Grand avenue, Brooklyn. The Knee Pants Workers

are affillated with the United Garment

Workers of America, and if the strike is kept up for any length of time the whole trade might be affected. Of the 5,000 who went out on strike about-2,500 work in Maniattan, 500 in about 2.500 work in Manhattan, 500 in Brownsville and the rest in Brooklyn and South Brooklyn. In all about one hundred and, thirty-five shops have cents an head of the meeting that will be kept open, but it is hoped at the meeting that will be held at the Clinton hall, ISI Clinton street, at 9 o'clock this morning that the other shops will be closed down.

#### Most Are Men

Most of the strikers are men, only about two hundred being women. Com-pared to the amount of work done and the long hours, the knee pants makers The Daily Socialist is delivered by are a very badly paid trade. The wages DAILY SOCIALIST carrier in Chicago for 6 cents per week. range from \$10 to \$16 a week. Long news and editorials.

B. Wiesensald, business agent for Local No. 19, and To Tielter, for Local No. 19, will hold several meetings throughout the day for the purpose of raising funds for the benefit of the

strikers.
The headquarters of the union Manhattan is at 85 Forsythe street; in Brownsville, at 93 Potsford avenue; in Brooklyn, at Manhattan street, and in South Brooklyn, at 232 Second avenue This is the first time that the Knee Pants Workers of South Brooklyn have acted in conjunction with those of the

## "PINK" SPOTTER WINS LAWSUIT

New York, Jan. 24.-A' Pinkerton labor spy, officially recognized as such by the Supreme court of the state of New York and the Appellate division of that court, was the victor in an interesting lawsuit, which ended when the jury returned a verdict to Justice Dayton.

It came out in the testimony that Eugene S. Stokes, the labor spy, received \$130 a month from the Pinkerton Detec-tive Agency for his dirty work and 19 cents an hour for the productive labor he performed for the Barber Asphalt

#### Broke Unions

Stakes swore that he made daily reports to Pinkertons about everything he sew in the works. He was asked parth ularly if he watched the men and listened to their talk about unions, and told which ones were active in unions and he said he did.

ONE CENT A DAY buys the best paper in Chicago. The CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST is fearless in its

# WRITE TO

If You Want to Stop a Man From Drink.



cepts none) so then no reason, why a should not write her case that you are yourself personally interest curing one who drinks, and are not write tof mere curjosity. Send your letter in cance to her home. Simply write your rat d full address plainly in the correspond a send it to her.

MRS. MARGARET ANDERSON

221 Oak Street, Hillburn, N. Y. Please tell me about the remedy you used to pure your husband, as I am personally in perested in one who drinks.

"Lyons Hats" TWO STORES 601 Blue Island Ave. 12th St. & 40th Ave.

IS THE

BOOK YOU GET

FREE



EUGENE V. DEBS.

Road What He Says of This Great Offer.

GREAT SOCIALIST BOOK FREE

Debs His Life, Writings and Speeches ... FREE yes FREE

Positively and absolutely free. Free, just as I have announced. Free on this great offer. Send the Coupon Socialists, this is one of the most liberal offers ever made. An offer which every reader of the Chicago Daily Socialist should accept. The book which we are offering to our readers free is the authentic record of the Masterful Champion of Socialism,

Eugene V. Debs. It is offered in connection with the great world's work of standard reference, the Library of Universal History. The coupon below will bring it to you. Mr. Debs Says:

"The Library of Universal History is a work of admirable style and great excellence. It embraces in 15 large volumes, highly illustrated, 'a record of the human race, from the earliest historical period to the present time.' I have found this work exceedingly helpful and in every way satisfactory, and I take pleasure in adding my testimonial to its worth to the long list of well-known persons who already have given it their unqualified indorsement."

### SOCIALISTS, YOU SHOULD KNOW HISTORY

Connect Socialism with the great lessons of history. We offer you today an opportunity by which you may become the owner of this greatest and most authoritative historical work at less than half price, and help the cause of Socialism at the same time.

### A History Not Dominated by the Ideas of Capital

secures. the tolleations being that his filmes may consed in duration lift you Wintley's emponsible p. The commission appointed by president Clevisand decided that the evidence was all in favor of Mr. Debs and the other officials."

The Letherary of Universal History I Among scholars students and the sacet fancous authorizes everywhere, the magnificant work is unhabitatingly proognized as the very finest and most complete History of the World that was every phinished. Its mann, among historians is the same as Wesheles's among dictionaries—i. y very highest, the final authority.

The Letheway of Universal History is The Lethe-Story of the Hussans Sees from the earliest days of history right down to the present day; told in such vivid fashion that your attention is rived and held more strongly than by the goost powerful novel.

All the glory that was Greens and the grandess that was Honse' are appeal before you. All the grant me actions of the world pass for fore you in one great, secretary powers of all time, as you was a superior of all the such as the others and distinction of all the strong of History and States, the others and distinction of all the strength of the world pass to fore your in one great, secretary of all time, as you have your property has been also as the others and distinction of all the strength of the world pass to the secretary as foundation stone of Historium at Williams to the state of the world pass to make the component world pass to the component world pass to the component world the component world pass the component world pass to the secretary and where the secretary and where the component past your states are unlikely if it is no case.

Special Notice: In order to secure this tremendous burgain at less than whole-were obliged to guarantee to the publishers of the famous Library of Universal Rie-

## Here is the Offer:

We will send you the complete set-15 superb volumesright in your home for an absolutely free examination. There is NOTHING for you to pay for this examination. All charges are prepaid. Just open the box, take out the magnificent books and read them. Examine them critically.

VERY IMPORTANT: We do not send out misleading sample pages. We send the books themselves. When you sign the coupen we instantly ship the entire Library complete and the FREE Debs book to you. If, at the end of a week's free examination, you decide you do not want the Library for your own, notify us and we will arrange for its return at once without cost to you. Don't miss this offer while it is still

You Need Not Send Any Money

All we want you to do is to sign your name and address on the coupon here and mail it to us. That will bring the Library, prepaid, for free examination. If it does not please you send it back.

But if you wish to keep it, as we feel you will after seeing it. you may do so at the great special less-than half-price terms we are making here now. The regular price of this Library of Universal History is \$60.00, and it is worth it. It has heen sold in almost the entire country at that figure. But our price to you, by gusranteeing the sale of this 1,000 sets, is only 50 cents down and the balance on time at \$2 a month for only 14% months. More than a year to finish paying for it and the total cost to you is only \$22.50. Fill out the coupon and mail tod ay.

Mr. Debs has this History. It is a part of HIS equipment for his great National Campaigns. Bead what he says about it. His opinion was good enough for us. Is it good enough for you?

You must act quickly! It is so easy to put off and delay. That is why many a great battle has been lost; why many a great cause has been set back. Act now, while you can get the Library at this price and the great Debs book FREE.

Sign This Coupon

A pencil will do as well as a pen. No need to write a let-ter. We will understand. Just sign the coupon, put it in an envelope and mail it to us. Act at once; there is still time if you sign and mail the coupon now. This is your American Underwriters DEPT. 2751. 192 Michigan Av. CHICAGO, ILL.

AMERICAN UNDERWRITERS. 1982 Michigan Av. Degt. 2161, C

## **40 LOSE LIVES** IN TRAIN WRECK

### Four Cars Are Plunged Into Icy Water at Spanish River, Ont.

North Bay, Ont, Jan. 24.-At least scores of lives were crushed out instantly and others have died from frightful injuries as the result of the wreck of a Canadian Pacific passenger train at Spanish river. Four cars plunged down the steep embankment into the icy waters of the river.

When the train left Sudbury at noon When the train iert Sudbury at 800m it carried about 100 persons. The train was made up of the engine, a mail and baggage car, express car, a second class coach, a colonist sleeper, a first class coach, a dining car and a sleeper. Spanish river is thirty-eight miles from Sudbury. At that point the railroad cuts lab river is thirty-eight miles from Sud-bury. At that point the railroad cuts into the side of a hill and crosses the river over an iron bridge. The bridge was approached at a moderate speed and the engine, mail, baggage and ex-press cars were on the structure. From causes not yet ascertained the trucks of the second class coach jumped the track. It struck the bridge abuments and was split in two as if with a huge cleaver.

The Known Dead

#### The Known Dead

The known dead are: Mrs. C. Houde, Sault Ste, Marie, Ont.; John Keasbeck, freman, North Bay; Will Lavery, fire-man, George M'llheny, fireman, North Bay; unidentified priest. Twenty-two injured are in the Sud-bury reportal hospital and several of

twenty-two injures are in the Sach bury general hospital and several of them cannot survive. Ten others are at hotels. Following is a list of those at the hospital. H. D. Wilmot, com-mercial traveler, Montreal; Mrs. Lin-dell, Winnipeg; Harry Lindell, Winnip-Thomas Partish colleged waiter. dell Winnipeg: Harry Lindell, Winnipeg. Thomas Parrish, colored, waiter on diner, St. Paul: A. Irwin, Manistee, Mich.: Alfonso Rousel, 5 years old, Soo, Ont.; M. Nicola, Max, N. D.; Al McDonald, Kinneapolis; W. Hansfeld, Montreal; Sam Bollard, St. Paul: H. Odeman, Norway; Joseph Doboluck, Prin River, Mich. R. S. Smith, Hamilton, Ont.; Mrs. George B. Dier, Rozeman, Mont.; P. J. O'Brien, Randail, Man. N. Johnson, Iraveler, Bellevie. Man. Mont.: P. J. O'Brien, Randall, Man.; N. Johnson, traveler, Bellevne; J. H. Wade, Sudbury; D. H. Brodie, police magistrate, Sudbury; W. J. Beil, lumberman, Sudbury. B. J. Pearce, commercial traveler, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Brown, London, Ont., and G. A. Martin, commercial traveler, Waterloo, Ont.

#### Many Bodies in River

Many Bodies in River
Of the dead in the river it is impossible to compile a list and it may be weeks before they are all known. The cars are submerged, with only their ventilators sticking out of the water. The impact with which they were hurled down the bank cut the ice; which covered the river to a thickness

### ...... The Hustlers' Column

### YOU WANT THE FACTS

There is nothing hits home like a fact. There is no argument like a fact The only thing on which you can build a speech is a fact. The only thing that is

The only thing on which you can build a speech is a fact. The only thing that is unanswerable is a fact. One fact is worth a whole book full of theories.

The very best sort of facts to show men and women in America are the facts about their own country. The very best facts to meet the argument about the present capitalists having obtained their money by their great ability, combined with thrift and industry, is to show just exactly "how they got it."

The one book that will do this is Myers' "History of American Fortunes." It will tell you about the origin of the Astor fortune. One of the Astors is trying to break into Parliament now. He is being supported by a great army of workers in New York city, and indeed throughout the country. This book tells where his money came from. It describes how the founder of this fortune made the Indians drunk and then cheated them out of furs. It tells how he bribed officials and used the government right and left as his personal property to aid him in collecting money.

Then you have always heard how Marshall Field was the one great example

him in collecting money.

Then you have always heard how Marshall Field was the one great example of "honesty, ability and frugality" in the business world. This book tells you the truth. If you have this book to lend to a man he will be ready to listen to Socialism when he brings it back.

The book sells for one dollar and fifty cents.

You can get it for nothing. You can secure one subscriber for a year to the Daily Socialist for \$5.00 and the book will be sent you. Or you can send in three dollars for prepaid subscription cards, get the book at once, and sell the cards at your leisure.

at your leisure.

That is the best subscription offer yet.

You will have to ack quick on this offer, because it will not last forever.

You will have to ack quick on this offer, because it will not last forever.

F. Katte, Bay City, Mich., takes a poke the existing order by nalling two.

e existing order by halling two.

YES, THIS IS IT.—THE SUB LIST.

Robinson, Carberville, H.

8. Williams, Graham E.

C. Francis, Kingsburg, Tes.

R. Price, Chicago
Jadamske, Chicago
James, Novata, Okla
J. Lindell, Jumestows, N. Y.

H. Milliagan, Nashville, Okla
J. Berferding, Gifford, Ida
H. Witham, Moscow, Ida
E. Collina, Detroit, Mich.
B. Gode, Bartlesville, Okla
J. Errhal, Polaris, Ariz.

Jones, Cape Girardend, Mo.

De Mose, Elloxi, Miss.

S. Whitmore, Eads, Colo.

Tornilison, South Eend, Ind
W. Stahlman, Livingston, Mont.
W. Stahlman, Livingston, Mont.
W. H. Aldrich, Kewanee, Ill
C. Johnson, Bay, Ark
ulla Meissenbach, Great Falls, Mont.
Ulla Meissenbach, Great Falls, Mont.
D. McKee, Monett, Mo.
Z. Brawn, Guilford, Kan.

class car only two persons are known to have escaped, and it is said that forty at least must have perished.

### TENNESSEE SOCIALISTS TO

hands in two.

Why is a hustier?

F. J. Mallet. Tools City. Utah, took a tool in the shape of a mallet and hammered away until he secured two.

K. K. L. O. 2.—Means that Kathryn Kelly.
Lorain, Ohio, sent in two.

THE SUSTAINERS FUND.—KEEP IT
GOING.
George Marston, Huntington, Ind. \$1.50
Julia Eldred, Ellensburg, Wash 5.59
F. H. Langdon, Jinneapolis, Minn. 1.60
C. H. Hoom, Rockford, Ill. 1.60
C. C. Slevers, Kankakee, Ill. 1.60
D. F. Bager, Chicago 56
W. Lewin, Chicago 56
E. L. Schnaldt heard from again. The Hustling Hustler of Newark, Ohlo. This time he cities off five.

Science, Ind.

Three more are dropped in by E. W. Cheney, Lawrence, Kan. Looks as though three events were fivening up. That's good. Let 'er rip!

of twelve inches. From the second Stewart J. Spence presided. The sub-

revelve inches. From the second star and the first ject for discussion at the next meeting scar only two persons are known are escaped, and it is said that fort least must have perished.

NESSEE SOCIALISTS TO

DISCUSS HIGH POOD PRICES

Attracous Tenn Jan 22—The least hard proceeding the pro

Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan. 22.—The local branch of the Socialist party discussed at its last meeting the subject. Is fardly possible on account of the "Supreme Court or Referendum." Dr. stronghold monopoly has on the courts.

Some Are Fed; Others Sent to Work House; Poverty Suppressed

In front of the government offices in Munich is a bronze statue of Benjamin Thompson, Graf von Rumford. If you ask almost any inhabitant of Munich who he was you will receive the answer that he was an Englishman "who did away with beggary and unemploy ment," and gave to the city "the Eng lish garden," and, except by the few this is all that is remembered of a man who did more for Bayaria and for Mu-

nich than any other man.

That he was an Englishman is only so far true, S. Baring Gould says in Chambers' Journal. Born at Woburn in Massachusetts in 1753, before the declaration of independence, he was a subject of the British crown. Moreover, as he grew to man's estate and the re bellion broke out, all his sympathic lay with the mother country, and h unable to see that the col-justified in going to war their grievances.

#### Fled to Bavaria

Fleeing from the country he took service with the elector of Bavaria, who made him colonel of a cavalry regiment and his ald-de-camp. The condition of the army was deplorable. It was not only subjected to pedantic and antiquated routine of an earthly advantage but it was whelly inefficient. One day he met a beggar, a sturdy llow, whining for charity. Thomp-

fellow, whining for charity. Thomp son put his hand on the man's shoul son put his hand on the lis hour there der and said: "From this hour there shall be no more begging in Munich." He handed the beggar over to a serrous and he was marched to the workhouse. This went on throughout the city.

All were hustled together into the town hall and there sorted out-who were to go to the workhouse and who were to receive assistance in their homes. In the workhouse the inmates had warm quarters and warm food, and were promised pay for their work. And to work they were set. Those who would not work were left without their meals.

Thompson's scheme succeeded admirclothing for the Bavarian army, and in ene year rendered a clear profit of 10,-000 gulden, or about \$4,150.

In a comparatively short time he had transformed a set of miserable social parasites into industrious and contented men. He himself was devoid of sentiment and did not notice, what was observed by others, the eyes full of reverence and affection that were reverence turned on him when he visited the in-stitution.

#### TI\_2D WARD SOCIALISTS TO DISCUSS THE CONSTITUTION

The Third ward branch is making its regular meetings so interesting that members attend them for pleasure instead of as a duty. The business is done as quickly as possible in order to leave an opportunity for a discussion of some assigned topic. On next Tuesday evening the subject will be "Resolved. That the Federal constitution does not Guarantee Free Speech." In view of the many phases of the free speech fight shown in recent months a lively time is anticipated. The discussion will be led by Albert S. Raleigh. One of the features that have added to the effectiveness of the work in the Third ward has been the active part of some assigned topic. On next Tues-Third ward has been the active part taken by the women. There are ways a number of women present the meeting and a special effort is made to secure their presence and en-

## SEES DOOM OF CZARISM NEAR

### Thousands Cheer Bourtzeff at First Appearance in New York

New York, Jan. 24.-Russian New York accorded a demonstrative welcome to Vkdmir Bourtzeff, revolutionist, in the Grand Central palace. Nearly 3,000 persons who sympathized with the revolutionary movement in Russia cheered for ten minutes when he ap-

Bourtzeff made an impassioned ad-dress in Russian and urged a strong union of all the elements in the revolutionary movement in this country and

Europe.

"I bring to you good, cheerful news about Russia," he said. "Although you may have been told so in America, as it has been told to the people of Europe, the revolution is not dead, czarium is not gently and the said. ism is not gaining strength.

#### Prestige Is Lost

"Heavy blows have been dealt the Russian government of late; its pres-tige has fallen completely. "It remains now for the emancipa-

tion to make one step to defeat the en-emy, but before making this step it must unite all the elements that con-stitute the movement. With a well concentrated pressure we can achieve

### Girl of 16 Adept Burglar

Paterson, N. J., Jan. 24.-Mary Katolich pleaded guilty to two more burglaries that she is years old. She is 16. She said she could neither write nor read, that her parents were dead and that see would be thankful to the sent to the state home for girls. She showed the court how she carried a big bunch of false keys concealed in her hair.

### HIGH-GRADE GROCERIES at Wholesale Prices JOHN E. McCREA

533-535 West 69th St. 6900 to 6908 Parne l Av.

Phones Wentworth 849 and 3133.

An assorted order amounting to \$5.00 and over will be delivered to any part of the city free of charge. All goods guaranteed as represented or money refunded. We carry a full line of dependable Groeeries at exceptionally low prices and we cut the best meats in Chicago. We submit a partial price list, and a trial order will convince you that we give better value than any other house in Chicago. All goods not listed will be sold proportionately as cheap. Our motto is Quality first, last and all the time.-JOHN E. McCREA.

Quality first, last and all the time.—JOHN E. McCREA.

NATIONAL RISCUIT CO'S GRAHAM, OATMEAL OR CITY SODAS, per pkg. Sc: dozen ... 90c 
NATIONAL BISCUIT CO'S UNEEDIA 
BISCUITS, pkg. 4c; dozen ... 45c 
Large flead Japan Rice, h. 7c; 4 lbs. for 
25c; 100-lb bag. ... \$5.75 
Choice Carolina Head Rice, 8c lb.; 4 lbs. for 
30c; 100-lb bag. ... \$7.00 
Pancy Carolina Head Rice, 10c lb.; 4 lbs. for 
35c; 00-lb bag. ... \$8.25 
WHITE ROLLED OATS, BUCKWHEAT 
OR PANCAKE FLOUR, 3 pkgs. for 
25c; dozen ... \$8.25 
MITTER ROLLED OATS, BUCKWHEAT 
OR PANCAKE FLOUR, 3 pkgs. for 
25c; dozen ... \$8.25 
SHREDDED WHEAT, 2 pkgs. for 
25c; dozen ... \$8.25 
All New California Prunes, medium size 
for 
10c 
10c

Mail orders accompanied by cash filled accurately. Don't fail to write for our weely CUT-PRICE LIST.

### A Store Full of Fall and Winter Suits---Gents' Furnishings Galore

INVITE YOU TO VISIT OUR UNION ESTABLISHMENT AND INSPECT OUR GREAT ASSORT. MENT OF MEN'S AND BOYS' FALL AND WINTER WEAR. LOWEST PRICES AND BEST GRADE OF SUITS GUARANTEED.

Novak & Sebek, Union Tailors, 3123-25 West 22nd St.--Cor. Troy.

### What Prominent Socialists Say

EUGENE V. DEBS .- "I have been following with deep interest the series of articles by Gustavus Myers embracing the 'History of the Great American Fortunes,' which are now to be put in book form. These articles are of especial value to students of economics and sociology, and the facts they reveal and substantiate with reference to American fortunes are exceedingly illuminating. This work of Mr. Myers, painstaking and thorough as it certainly is, is an invaluable contribution to the economic literature of our time.'

BEN HANFORD,-"Gustavus Myers' 'History of the Great American Fortunes' is a great work. To students of history it is invaluable, and to Socialist scholars of America and other countriess it is indispensable. The amount of labor that Mr. Myers has given to this work is immense, and he deserves our very highest regards for the time, pains and the fidelity he has given to the prapartion of the volumes so useful and necessary to all who are interested in the origin and progress of those who own the earth, and who are the real masters of its people."

MORRIS HILLQUIT .- "The value of your 'History of the Great American Fortunes' can hardly be overestimated. It will serve better than any other work I know of to dispel the popular delusion that the monstrous individual fortunes of our captains of industry owe their origin to the superior brains of their owners, by showing the actual process of accumulation in all its naked and shocking brutality. It will be an inexhaustible arsenal for the Socialist propagandist."

PROFESSOR FRANKLIN H. GIDDINGS, the Well-Known Sociologist.-"I have not read your 'History of the Great American Fortunes' with sufficient care to have an opinion of its historical accuracy in all its details, or on the validity of your interpretations; but I have looked at it enough to be satisfied that you have, by your indomitable industry, brought together an immense amount of hitherto unknown, forgotten and neglected material and have put it together in a way that makes your book a contribution to American economic history that must be studied and reckoned with by every person pretending to be informed on such subjects and competent to

PROFESSOR C. A. BEARD of Columbia University .- "I read with deep interest a considerable portion of Mr. Myers' 'History of the Great American Fortunes' while it was appearing serially, and was impressed with the extensive historical research on which it was based and with its importance for the economic history of the United States. Mr. Myers has marked out a line of detailed investigation which must form the foundation of any real account of our economic evolution. His book is a decided contribution to 'the theory of business enterprise' and will serve as an antidote to those current American doctrines on rising in the world which have been derived from that genial optimist, Samuel Smiles, Esq. Economists will find in it an account of some usury that is not the reward of 'abstinence' and some wages that are not those of 'superintendence.' "

### HISTORY OF THE GREAT **AMERICAN FORTUNES**

HE facts as to the origin of America's great fortunes have hitherto been shrouded in the densest obscurity. So unexplored has the subject been that Mr. Myers has had to spend many years in gathering the facts. His research has been stupendous. He has gone through thousands of official documents dealing with three centuries of American life. Thus he has produced not merely the first book of its kind but the most comprehensive and authoritative history of American progress that has ever appeared.

### \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ ????????? \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$<u>\$</u>

### CONTENTS.

PART I.

CONDITIONS IN COLONIAL AND SETTLEMENT TIMES.

- I. The Great Proprietary Estates.
- II. The Sway of the Landgraves.
- III. The Rise of the Trading Class.
- The Shipping Fortunes. V. The Shippers and Their Times.
- VI. Girard-The Richest of the Shippers.

#### PART II. THE GREAT LAND FORTUNES.

- I. The Origin of Huge City Estates.
- II. The Inception of the Astor Fortune. III. The Growth of the Astor Fortune.
- IV. The Ramifications of the Astor Fortune. The Momentum of the Astor Fortune.
- VI. The Propulsion of the Astor Fortune.
- VII. The Climax of the Astor Fortune. Other Land Fortunes Considered.
- IX. The Field Fortune in Extenso.

Further Vistas of the Field Fortune.

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$*?????????* \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ This volume also contains eight fine engravings, including of prominent members of the Astor and Field families.

PRICE, INCLUDING POSTAGE

This book is FREE with three dollar s' worth of subscriptions to the Daily Socialist. Take advantage of this offer now -- TODAY. :: :: ::

### What Others Say

The first volume of Gustavus Myers' "History of the Great American Fortunes" deals with conditions arising during the settlement of the country and its colonial days, and with the great fortunes which were founded in the earlier days of the republic, especially those in land, of which the Astor millions are typical. It is written from a Socialistic point of view as a criticism on the existing order of things, but it rather abruptly discloses several states of the public mind which make it one of the most encouraging of historical documents to those who believe that even Socialism itself cannot obtain a hearing until the social sense of mutual interdependence is more widely cultivated.

It shows, for example, that many enormous fortunes were laid by selling liquor to the Indians in open violation of law. This is no longer possible, though there are probably more Indians in the country now than there were then, according to census figures. It was done for the last time in Alaska, but even that has been stopped. Many other millions were piled up by the most flagrant cheating, adulteration and misrepresentation of merchandise. Though this goes on, to an extent, the general tone of the commercial classes, elevated to meet a corresponding increase in the intelligence of the consumer, is vastly higher than it was then. It also shows that various other great fortunes were obtained through special favors granted by state legislatures, which attained a degree of corruption through the seekers after special privilege in those days which must stand as an exemplar to the degenerate corruptionists in the legislatures of today. This is most encouraging, and the details given should be incorporated generally in our school text books. Nobody may at this time do a tithe of the scandalous things which then passed without adverse comment without being exploited in the public prints.

Even more encouragement is to be derived from the merely incidental disclosure of the growth of ideas of freedom since the revolutionary war. This made us a nation, as we all know, but the story here shows how little it gave us of freedom among ourselves. For many years the plain people, who did the fighting, were generally disfranchised, property and religious qualifications being imposed by all of the states; and the conditions of the laboring classes, without organization at that time, were hideous. This is a better, an honester and a freer place to live in than it was in the "good old days," and there is nothing in the work so far to indicate that the betterment is

not to go on.-Chicago Daily News.

SOCIALIST, THE CHICAGO Chicago 180 Washington Street -

## \* DAILY SOCIALIST MAGAZINE PAGE \* BUSINESS DIRECTORY

### DUST---OUR ENEMY AND FRIEND

of germ diseases has very naturally, led to a careful examination of the ways disease germs are spread, and this in no dust of any kind, does not diffuse, turn has led to the discovery that, with- or scatter, light. Anybody can convince out the aid of particles of dust, there himself of this fact by removing, with disease germs are spread, and this in would be little to fear from most of the

The air with surprising buoyancy is saturated with dust, and these minute particles are found miles above the surface of the earth, and, indeed, even float across the oceans.

Disease germs seize upon dust parti-cles as convenient vehicles for trans-portation, and in this way they travel from the sick room in neighboring louses and reach the mouths and lungs of new victims.

The dust in street vehicles, public buildings and city streets has been analyzed with results which have started a worldwide crusade for greater

The old-fashloned feather duster condemned and forbidden; for it simply churns up the dust without removing and destroying it. Rooms should b sprinkled before they are swept and the sweepings burned; dusting should be done with a damp cloth and the cloth should afterwards be bolled.

Prof. Garrett P. Serviss explains however, the indispensable service dusrenders to mankind while at the same time dust is one of our most dangerous

He draws ar amazing picture of th situation on this earth if there were no dust, and not the least amazing fact about it is that nearly all the dust. whose presence produces the asionish-ing effects about to be described is ab-solutely invisible to ordinary vision.

Part of it is dry dust, composed of solid particles, and part is liquid dust, or floating moisture. No doubt the world could exist without either of these, but it would be a world surprisingly different from that which is familiar to us.

everybody supposes, for instance, that the sun alone is responsible for daylight as we know it, yet there could hardly be a greater error. Sweep every particle of dust, solld or liquid, out of the atmosphere, and we should find ourselves inhabiting a world so ex-traordinary that we would seem to be surrounded with nothing but phantas-

Day and night would reign every day, side by side and hopelessly intermixed. Where the direct rays of the sun fell there would be a blaze of light, but behind every opaque object dense darkness would prevail. Behind every house, behind every bouse, ness would prevail. Behind every house, from dust, that we would be wishing it back again on this account alone, for of thick shrubbery or trees, behind every we are learning more and more the ery hill, in every room out of the direct capital importance of the part that at-line of the sunbeams, absolute, impene- mospheric electricity plays in our everytrable night would prevail. Day would day life.

scientific exactness, all the dust and floating moisture from a dustproof chamber, with glass sides, and then, when the chamber is surrounded with darkness passing a beam of light through it. The beam will go straight through without producing the slight-ess illumination within the chamber. It will remain blacker than the black-est night. If it contained dust it would

est night. It contained dust is would be lighted up, like an ordinary room, by the diffusion of the light, whose tiny waves would be scattered by reflection from the particles, but without the dust, even the beam itself, would be invisible except to an eye placed exactly in its line, so as to receive the light directly on the retina. Take the dust out of the atmosphere

and the whole earth would be in the same fix. There would be nothing but direct illumination. Even the blue sky itself would disappear, and a vault of pure black would take its place stud-ded everywhere with stars, which would be visible close to the sun itself.

There would be no more clouds, for clouds are formed by the condensation

theckered with huge bands and patches and its standard bearer upon a thron of blackness formed by the shadows of the rights and privileges of which sur-all opaque objects upon it. Within the passed those of the feudal monarchs all opaque objects upon it. Within the passed those of the feudal monarchs, borders of the uniliuminated spaces not and through these agents the dominant party decided over the fate and

Fogs would be visible.

Fogs would cease to trouble us, since they are caused by the condensation of water vapor or minute solid particles floating in the air. Everybody knows that the smokiness of London combined with the humidity of the English at mate 6 the control of the constitution. This is seen in Spokane and other places where from the control of the constitution. with the humidity of the English cli-mate, is the cause of the famous fogs

of the metropolis.

Nobody would mourn the absence of fogs, but how could we dispense with the shadowing clouds. There would be no protection from the philess sunshine, except under the trees and articled believes. ficial shelters

It is probable that the presence of dust has an important influence upon the electric condition of the air, and that this would be quite different if all dust were absent.

We might find, if we were once free

### THE LAST YEW FOREST

A bit of primeval yew forest is still vanished lake of Zell grow the last A bit of primeval yew forest is still to be found in the Bavarian highlands of Germany. This tree, whose wood was so eagerly sought in the days when the crossbow was still a weapon of warfare, was in the middle ages widely distributed over Germany, but is today almost extinct, and even most German foresters know it only as a very rare tree, individual specimens of which are here and there preserved. There is, however, a tiny yew woodland to the ground have heights varying from 50 to 60 feet.

There is, however, a tiny yew woodland still in existence in the Bayarian mountains near the village of Patersell, and not far from the royal city of Munich itself. It covers an area of not much more than half a mile square. Here along the peaty shores of the —From Consular Reports.

For Home Dressmakers



PRETTY DESIGNS FOR LITTLE TOTS. Paris Patterns Nos. 3129, 3141, 3123

OPEN FORUM

Rocky Mountain News of Denver, which has for several months been clamoring for democratic reforms in the interest of the people. To test its sincerity this article was offered to the editor for publication. It was not accepted, though that editor has in the past favored my offerings. But "Senator Patterson's organ" has of late become a "joint property." Several big corporation men bought an interest in the R. M. News. But the big corporations are "buying an interest" and the publical ruling with-

corporations are "buying an interest" in every daily paper as soon as its daily output becomes respectable. The lesson for the working mule is to quit the capitalist daily and take to the So-cialist daily, though it offers him but a handful of truths and intellectual ecessities for the basketful of lies and follies. The article will now speak for

tself.)
The evident disintegration of the present political system has here and there caused well meaning citizens to sound a note of warning and offer proposals of reform. To make the issue clearer we must

differentiate between a republican and a democratic form of government. This country has never enjoyed a demo-cratic form of government. We alclouds are formed by the condensation cratic form of government. We also also the condensation of moisture around minute specks of dust, and, consequently, there would be mor rain, because rain cannot fall except ties. The party which by legal when the moisture has collected in or inegal means managed to place drops of considerable size.

Let us imagine a view over a landscape on which the sun's rays were
falling without any floating particles in the Pacific, from the Canadian to the
the air to diffuse the light. The face of
the country would appear streaked and agents were placed into public office
are the standard bearer upon a throne

is seen in Spokane and other places, where free speech of a legitimate char-acter is suppressed and punished at will in a truly anarchistic fashion. Hence the generally approved privi-lege of the successful party. "To the victor the spoils." This political prin-ciple of ancient barbarian (Roman) origin is just as undemocratic as it is absurd, for it proclaims a flagrant vio-lation of the rights of the minority of the people, no matter how large that pinority may be, and no matter how infair, unreasonable and criminal may have been the methods by which the successful party got into power. In fact, our republican form of gov-

In fact, our republican form of government has so far degenerated that our public servants do not rule by virture of a majority, but by force of a few and through a system of violent deception, like those practiced in Mexico and Russia, and decidedly more unfair than those prevailing in France, Tereland Germany and Austria.

ico and Russia, and decidedly hore unfair than those prevailing in France, England, Germany and Austria.

Democracy means the rule of the people, not the rule of a democratic party under a republican form of government, but the rule of the people, in fact, for, by and of itself. Party politics are always managed by arrogant and autocratic bosses, who will always place their trusted heelers into public office, and these will forever convert the sacred seat of public trust into a breeding place of monarchical institutions. For this reason party politics can never lead to a democratic form of government, one in which the people govern itself. While parties must still continue to bring reforms of public interest to an issue,

parties must be abolished.

If the people is to govern itself it must retain its natural right to propose laws—initiative—and to alone. pose laws—initiative—and to alone make laws, by a general vote at the polls—referendum. In this way the people and not a boss directs the general welfare of the community, commonwealth and natiou, while those tellectuals ambitious ones who would almost sell their souls for a master-sioned to execute the will of a truly sovereign people, or run the risk of public disgrace by being called out of office by an issue raised in compliance with some provision of the statute and to be decided by public vote the realts recall. The souls are also among the non-in-their their souls for a master-ship compliance with some provision of the statute and to be decided by public vote the realts recall.

of all political rights, e. g. that of voting.

In a system of party politics there can be no fairness, justice and equality of opportunity. In our present stage of economic evolution giant corporations conducted by their most efficient captains—kings in our republic—pay the bills of our parties and levy tribute on the community. They select the party bosses and the party candidates, and place them in public office as presidents, governors, mayors, faddes, sheriffs, shiefs of police and military commanders, got to serve the community, who pays for their services, further to do the bidding of the corporations in the disgulse of public service and public true.

How candidates after they have becomedidates after they have becomedidated they have been to a condition which has a trues of some compelled to dehanch justice by appeals to their gratified for the trues? Can the people dream of democracy when they are not authorised by statute to democratically manage even their political particles?

"We have come to a condition which makes the party leader all power as any monarch of the universed by statute to democratic beautiful to the party following, and that the poots had no idea how. He proposed the community of the broat He through the programment of their programment of their programment of the proposed and the prop

(This article was written for the Each community has to study these matter how unscientific the dispostocky Mountain News of Denver, government. Appeal from all autohow they are wronged they will fight

An injunction is a judicial ruling with-out proper authority vested in the court. It is exactly as autocratic in character as the ukase of the czar. The kalser not being an autocrat like the czar has no such right as our feet eral judges have usurped. The injune-tion is therefore the most un-Ameri-can principle, a bad habit, for it is dupes they sell their water to will put not even a constitutional principle or procedure. The board rulings are not much bet-

ter. Comparatively few citizens know that a board ruling is not subject to appeal. While the decisions of justices of the peace and of judges of the county, district and even of the supreme courts are subject to the judicial su-pervision of their superior courts, the rulings of our municipal and state beards are not subject to any appeal and judicial supervision.

These boards assume the authority of court and even an injunction judge, without any of the constitutional restrictions. They often rule without any process of law. Consequently they are truly autocratic and most un-Ameri-can, a constant menace to the public

The United States may still be con sidered a young country. Nevertheless many conditions and social and politcal phenomena are such flagrant violations of our constitutional founda-tion that it is time that the common people, sovereign on paper, call a halt and become sovereign in fact.

The time has cone when the neces-sity for radical reforms should be evi-dent to a majority, when the repub-lican should be converted into a democratic form of government, and to the common people of North America be restored their constitutional right of sovereignty as willed by the fathers of this great republic. CARL E. H. GRAEB, M. D.

(Our correspondent has mistaken the form of class rule for the substance, and imagines that if these forms were changed their cause would disappear. He mistakes the logical development of the institutions founded by "the fathers of this great republic' for a cor-ruption of these institutions. The So-cialist party is not bothered with "corporation control. Only those parties and institutions that are serving capiditions, and the parties and in-stitutions will cease to be "corrupt" when class rule disappears.-Editor.)

The Socialist Party

of the lambasting which the intellecwals are getting. As for myself, I thank them for the

mind-food which they are setting out for us proletarians. Let them keep up the good work. It sharpens the appetite for knowledge of those who are built that way. Knowledge is power, and we surely need the power. As for the unstudious, they surely may be trusted to know the difference. between a political boss and a com-

rade who serves.

Perhaps some intellectuals are dictatorially inclined. It must be easy for such to fall into the error of believing that their superior knowledge enables them to speak the deciding word in regard to party tactics. But I know that there are also among the non-inthat their superior knowledge enables them to speak the deciding word in trust even cannot check as long as it is organized for profit. In fact, these trusts in themselves almost sell their souls for a master-ship over their fellows.

at the polls—recall.

In Russia the aristocracy claims that the general public is not intelligent time to make his case perfectly clear enough to govern itself. They are consistent enough to deprive the people was done here in the rural wilds, and of all political rights, e. g., that of in a manner that was an inspiration voting.

In a system of party politics there will be done elsewhere, when it be-

freight rates up to pay dividends on their stock. The consumer pays the freight and wonders what makes high prices.

Every year immense quantities of products rot in the fields because the producers cannot get them to market I have known farmers to send a

signment of goods to market and not receive anything for the goods, but have to pay freight.

When a man can make a fortune of \$200,000,000 in twenty years at watering railroad stock, it surely has some effect on prices."

There is no doubt but the tariff, trusts, contraction and expansion of the currency and numerous other things have an influence, but altogether they don't compare with watered stock. I works to raise prices as sure as the law of gravitation. The man that put them on the market can die. The stock will keep on paying dividends.

Our foreign trade has to come thou sands of miles over the water. It has to produce enough money to jump the tariff wall, but after that it still has to donate to watered stock before it reach-es the consumer. Can there be any question as to the cause of high prices; WILLIAM SMITH 636 East Forty-first st., Chicago, Ill.

Trusts the Cause of High Prices

There may be many differences o pinion concerning the cause of high prices, but the explanation that see

most reasonable to me is that the trust is compelled to raise prices in order to pay dividends on its capitalization. The trust has economized the cost of production to an extent that makes the expense of production much less than the selling price of goods.

The enormous profits accruing through this made possible, perhaps necessary, the watering of stock far in advance of the actual value of a business concern, the value being compos ed mainly of the buying power of

fuction far outstrips consumption, un The Socialist Party

til the market becomes gluted, when we have a panic. A company's eapiupon the motives that may lie back talization being based on the amount
of the lambasting which the intellecits stock, has no occasion to raise prices unless its sales decrease. Now that is what I believe is the

cause of our present high prices. The turning point was reached during the last panic. For some reason the con-sumption of goods has not attained to a point where the trusts can pay dividends on their capitalized stock, an the consequence is that they try to make up for this by increasing prices if this theory is true. I believe it would be occasion for some alarm in

some circles.

The newness of the country seems to have given organization of industry a sort of momentum, which it seems the

is the result of trusts.

JOHN LINDGREN.
1645 E. Fullerton avenue, Chicago.

### ILLINOIS THEATER ree Every Sunday-11 A. M.

Subject January 23: THE IRRATIONAL TEN DENCIES OF EDUCATION'

Parker H. Sercombe, Lecturer.

Auspices of Rational Education League.

Owing to the fact that Kimball Hall was too small to take care of the people the larger place s been secured.

UP-TO-DATE TOPICS DISCUSSED FROM

### Combination Offer Save Money on Your Subscriptions

Every Socialist should be a subscriber to the International Socialist Review. The regular price of this is one dollar per year, but we are able on ac-count of special arrangements to make the following offer:

Get your friends to order with yo CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST



Rates under this heading: Three lines daily for one year only \$3.00 or month. Each additional line \$1.00. Tell your merchant about the Daily occalist Purchasers' League. Invite him to advertise.

### South Side

Tel. Main 2228

DROPAGANDA The H.G. Adair RINTING 83-85 Fifth Ave.

INSURANCE

\$1 Per Month Will Insure Your Salary \$25 to \$60 per month if sick or injured an \$100 to \$500 for accidental death. For furthe information write giving occupation, or call o

JAMES M. FERON Room 805-134 Monroe St.
I also write Fire and Life Insurance.

BUFFET

ASK FOR BERLYN'S CHARS AT BUFFFT second door cost of Daily Socialist, corner & ev. and Washington st. W. Hauserer, proje-MARX A FAMILY BUFFEY AND N. W. COR. DEARBORN & MADISON STR.

ETCHING AND ENGRAVING

BEST GRADE HALF TONES, ZINC ETCH-ING, WOOD CLTS, ELECTROS: REASON-ARLE PRICES, Har. Wil. Service Engraving Co., 182 E. Van Buren st.

WHERE TO EAT

MAC FADDEN'S PHYSICAL CULTURE E. Cor. Madison and La Saile sis., base. E. Cor. Madison and Wabash av., base. 265 S. Ciara st., near Van Buren.

PHYSICIANS AND SUBGEONS J. H. GREER, M. D., 52 DEARGORN ST. Hours 2 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday 2 to 12 Tel. Central 6031. Colongo.

MUK AND CREAM Union Dury, Wm. Henning, Prop. Dealers in Pure Milk and Cream. Tel. Wentworth 299. 6027 Center av.

BOOTS AND SHOES FRED RUPP, 5326 CENTER AVE. First-class line of shoes and furnishings.

CHRISTOPHER L. FLOOD.

a Tal Stock Exchange Bidg, 198 La Salle st. SULTATION FREE. Phone Main 2009.

STEDMAN & SOELKE

### CARL STROVER

ETER SISHMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, the LT-G Stock Exchange Hidg., 103 La Salle at. Phone Main Mis. David J. Bentall, Attorney at Law Stiffe 64 in La Salle St.
FREDERICK MAINS: ATTORNEY AND counselior seneral practice; All courts. 801-901 Unity Building, 79 Dearborn st.

STATIONERS

If It Is Used in An Office We Sell It. HORDER'S STATIONERY STORES.

OIGAR MANUFACTURERS

POR CIGARS call on or write to B. BERLYN, 865 E. 63d Street, Chicago, Ill. Phone, Hyde Park 5425.

BANKS

LOANS MADE ON IMPROVED CITY REAL estate. Metropolitan Trust & Savings Bank, s. w. cor. La Salle and Washington sis.

GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHINGS MEET ME FACE TO FACE.
TOM MURRAY.
S. W. Corner Jackson and Clark Sta.

CONSULTING CHEMIST

V. C. Hawthorne, M. S., consulting chamiet 710 Assn. bldg., 153 La Saile at.; private in truction in chemistry, physics & mathematics

COAL AND WOOD HOWES BROS. CO., 233 120TH STREET-grades coal, coke and wood; moving, tracting etc. Phone West Pullman 10.

SAVE 25 PER CENT.—Buy your manufacturers Suits made to wiser. P. Bur menthal & Son. SI W. 18th st., near Halsted.

STAR TAILORS, CLOTHIERS and HATTERS, 4057 W. 12th st., near 40th at. Union goods only. Tel. Law-Male 4612

BOOTS AND SHOES

M. BOYSEN, 356 North 48th Av.,

HATS

OUR HATS ARE RETAILED AT WHOLE-sale prices; union made. Breyer Hat Mig. Co., ET W. 12th st., Chicago. STREIT HATS ALL STYLES. EM WEST SETH STREET.

DRY GOODS—HOUSE FURNISHINGS

KOLAR, 3247 W. 22nd St.,

FARR EROTHERS COMPANY, 454 W. Ifith st,-Coal, Hay and Grain. Sewer and Concrete Builders' Supplies; wholesale and retail.

### West Side

UNDERTAKING

UNION CO-OPERATIVE AND PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION, 147 W, Madison et., furnishes a complete funeral, with broadclath casket, em-balming and hearse, for 155. Undertakers' Trust price is 775 for casket alone. Valuable certa-cates free. For prompt service call Monsos 473

AMUSEMENTS

SENATE to THEATER — Madison and Pai-sted streets. The best to theater in Chicago One hour show of the best and latest educa-tional and industrial pictures daily. Louis Riner, chief operator. PRINTING AND ENGRAVING

National Printing & Pub. Co. BLUE ISLAND AV. AND TWENTY-SECOND ST. Catalogs and Bargain Bills Our Specialty.

DENTISTS DR. H. M. SILVERBERG. 1311 S. Haisted st. Telephone Canal 1254, lours—3 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sun., 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MEN'S CLOTHING JOHN V. POUZAR, Halsted & Har

COAL, WOOD AND HAY N. P. NELSON, 815 N. 523 AV.

LIVERY STABLES WM. J. GILLESPIE, LIVERY STABLE, 484 W. 25TH PLACE. Tel Lawndale 3057. Car-riages and wagons furnished.

BAKERIES JOHN AIRD, W. Van Buren et. Phone West 2820. First es bakery goods. Wedding specialties.

ADVERTISE

The S. B. Store Dry Goods, House Furnishing and Shoes 555-41-6, 56th st., near Clifton Park av.

E. F. TOOMEY

BAND AND ORCHESTRA.

SEE WEST TWELFTE STREET. REAL POTATE AND INSURANCE

OSÉP); A. CERNY, REAL ESTATE, LOANS and insurance. 2000 Sawyer ave. Telephone anal 1319. WATCHES, JEWELBY, ETC.

HESS, watches, diamonds, jewelry, optic roods, etc. Old No. 652 W. Madison st., no omis; new No. 1363 Madison, Tel. Mon. 86 WHERE TO BAT

### Northwest Side

BOOTS AND SHOES NELSON BROS.,

For all kinds of Footwear and Repairing OTTO J. HECKMANN, RELIABLE SHOER.

CARPENTER WORK E. ANDRESEN, carpenter, contractor and gen-eral jobber, new No. 1925 Fowler St., Opp. Printing of every describe Wicker Park, near Robey, Phone Humboldt 569

CAMILLO BRUUN Imported and home-made delicaries, 222 North av., near Spaulding. Tel. Bel. 72. H. PETERSEN Meat Market—Home-made del-icateseens & sausage a specialty. 187 M. Fran-cisco av., cor. Courtland et. Phone Hum. 1874. PRINTING

MEATS AND GEOGRAPS

### North Side

AMUSEMENTS

JANET THEATER, 617 North av., near Lar-rabes at.—On the Great White Way.—On Full Hour Entertainment, Admission b cents Matines Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

ange of Program Dally. SHOES AND SLIPPERS

LAUNDRY 101 E. Pulierton av. Tel Lincoln WAGON WILL CALL

ADVERTISE ne German Feit Shoes and Slippers manu-red in every size: always on hand. A CIRCULATION MAKES IT A PAYING AD STREET, LEI Clybours av., ar. Larrabee st. VERTIBING MEDIUM.

### Out of Town

ADVERTISING'

PHYSICIANS AND SUBGEONS THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALISTS LARGE APPENDICITIS AND CANCER CURED CIRCULATION MAKES IT A PAYING AD-CIRCULATION MAKES IT A PAYING AD-VERTISING MEDIUM.

# Where Did They Get It?

The History of the Great American Fortunes. By Gustavus Myers. Cloth, illustrated, three volumes,

Volume I., dealing with the Colonial period and the Great Land Fortunes, is ready for delivery. Volume II., dealing with the Great Railroad Fortunes, will be published the first week in January, and Volume III., concluding Mr. Myers' account of the Great Railroad Fortunes early in February. Order from

Patronize Our Advertisers

# Read.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 Washington Street.

ered as second-class matter, Dec. 22, 1806, at P. O. Chicago, Ill., under act of March 2, 1871 Issued by the Workers' Publishing Scalety, 180-182 Washington et., Chicago, III. NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER (ALL DEPARTMENTS) FRANKLIN 1108

By carrier in city of ChicagoDaily, per month, Sc. Order by
postal card or telephons. Franklin
ilis. Daily by mail in advanceoutside Chicago. One year, it;
six months, il.50; four months,
it; three months we cehis; two
months, D cents.

NOTICE.—The expiration date
opposite your name on the yellow
label indicates the time of the extion of your subscription. If
you would not make an issue, the,
renew at least TEN DAYS before
reparation, and mark your order
"Renewal."



The publication of a signed article does not mean indersement by the Daily Socialist of pinions expressed therein. Inclose postage for return of prused manuscripts.

### Five Years Since "Bloody Sunday

Five years ago the workmen of St. Petersburg were decoyed up to the muzzles of the machine guns by the traitor Gapon. For the moment it appeared as if the flash of those guns had kindled a fire that would consume the Russian tyranny.

But the time was not yet ripe. Industrial evolution had not yet prepared the way for the rule of labor. The first uprisings were to be drowned in blood. International capitalism was to triumph for the moment. The bayonets of the czar, supported by the bonds sold to American and west European bankers, were to uphold for a time longer the bloody tyrant of the Neva.

Today reaction seems to be triumphant. Even the hard-earned liberties of Finland are being torn away. Russia has arrogantly sought to extend her power into the heart of America, and only drew back when the workers snatched away her prey and preserved the right of asylum.

Yet we know that this momentary triumph of tyranny is only apparent. Underneath, the forces of revolution, conscious and unconscious, blindly cosmic and industrial as well as intelligently directed, are laying mines that will overturn intrenched tyranny.

There are many lessons that might be drawn from the events in Russia since Bloody Sunday. One will be enough if it is well learned

It is that a Socialist movement, divorced from an actual labor movement, is a silly and dangerous contradiction that must end in disappointment. There was never a movement with so many theorists as the Russian. There was never one with so many wise advisers in proportion to the rank and file. Most of these were persons who knew of "short cuts" to the co-operative commonwealth. They were too "revolutionary" to wait for the progress of the workers-the only revolutionary class. They despised trade unions, except for "revolutionary" purposes, among which they did not count the training and organizing of the workers for battle and the attaining of those improved conditions of life that form the vantage ground upon which real revolutions are waged. No; these wise ones were for the "general strike," terrorism and "direct action." Under the leadership of Azef and similar spies they became the unconscious tools of the very tyranny they fought.

We have the same class here in America.

### Wisdom From Foolishness

The proposal to fight the meat trust by helping out the bread trust, the milk trust and a half dozen other trusts, is growing to dimensions that any sensible movement against the ruling powers would never be permitted to attain without opposition. Among its amusing phases is the publication by the Hearst papers of some vegetarian menus. These are supposed to be for the benefit of the workingman's family who wish to save money by boycotting meat. The cheapest of these are to cost thirty cents a plate. The average laborer, with a family of five, earning a dollar and a half or two dollars a day and paying fifteen dollars a month rent, will certainly adopt that bill of fare and save his money to buy out the meat trust. After he had spent \$4.50 a day for food for a few weeks he would have saved enough to start a bank.

But while a few newspapers and several people have been going through a series of economic contortions that remind one of a man trying to bite off his own nose to play a joke on his face, someone has suggested that, while attention is focused on the meat trust, it is a good time to arouse interest in the subject of municipal slaughter

If this idea would take hold with the same enthusiasm as the had been the stepping stone to something better.

This is almost the only country in the world where the killing of animals and the preparation of their flesh for food is conducted under private auspices. In England, Germany, Denmark, France and a number of other European countries the slaughter houses are owned by the government, state or municipal. There is then no conflict of authority over inspection, no bribing of officials, no selling of diseased meat and no opportunity for manipulation of the market.

Perhaps the meat boycott may end by giving us public slaughter houses. If so, its foolishness will be lorgotten in the wisdom that came out of it.

### The Tribune's Convict

Paul O. Stensland furnished a "scoop" for the Tribune. He permitted himself to be brought back to the United States under the management of Jim Keeley, the managing editor of that paper, not in order to "make a Roman holiday," but in order to furnish a headline.

It was rumored at the time that one of the conditions under which he agreed to come back was that as soon as he had served a portion of his sentence and the excitement had died down, the powerful forces at the disposal of the Tribune were to be used to secure his

Whatever may be the truth about this portion of the story it is a fact that Stensland is about to be released under parole to Jim

Stensland was a banker that ruined a multitude of poor working men and women. Some of these have doubtless been driven to allife of crime by his dishonesty. Will the Tribune use its influence to secure pardons for them?

Try to imagine what would happen if the police of New York were to drag the wife or daughter of one of the great capitalists of that city along the pavement by the hair, as they recently dragged a striking shirtwaist maker. Then decide whether there is any class distinction in the administration of the law.

Presently there appeared in that benighted land a carrier of the torch of
callightenment.

Seeing the chained slaves he said to
them. "Why do you endure your subjection." Do you not know that you are
many and your masters few." Have no
fear, your chains are naught but bands
of straw. One rug of your mighty musries and you walk forth free men."

The slaves looked up and listened.

What was the meaning of the message
that was being told them? they saked
themselves. They looked down at their
chains and again asked themselves. It will soon be a year since the Daily Socialist exposed the city hall grafters, and Wayman has just started to investigate them. Did it take that long to secure a grand jury managed by the First National bank.

The vice president of the largest union in America carries a recard. Congratulate us, Frank!

### CONVENTION OF THE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC PARTY OF PRUSSIA

On January 3d the third convention of the Prussian Social Dersocrass was called to order at the Trade Union Headquarters by Eugene Ernst, the chairman of the Executive committee of the Prussian party and of the Cen-tral committee of Berlin.

Over two hundred delegates from all parts of Prussia

Over two hundred delegates from all parts of Prussia responded to the call for this convention. A number of visitors delegated by the Socialist bodies in the legislatures of the other German states gave evidence to the great interest taken in the proceedings of the convention. All the great political journals of Germany and the larger foreign exchanges had sent their representatives. The political situation in Prussia dominates German politics and, especially, the problem of the Prussian franchise overshadows all other questions of the present day in Germany. Therefore the great importance attributed to the decisions of this convention. Will the Social Democracy succeed in forcing the democratic reform of the

the decisions of this convention. Will the Social Democracy succeed in forcing the democratic reform of the Prussian franchises? This is the all absorbing question. There were other important problems before the house, especially the Socialist municipal platform and a bill to reform the Prussian administration, but all these questions, which were deait with in earnest and fruitful debates, are so closely connected with the franchise question that they can only be solved in accordance with our wishes, if the franchise question is brought to a desirable solution. Therefore the franchise (Wahlrechtsfrage) was the central topic of the convention. As the chairman, Comrade Singer, the veteran banner bearer of chairman, Comrade Singer, the veteran banner bearer the party, expressed it, "The fate of Prussia, and that means of all Germany, hinges on this question." 

Prussia, by far the largest of the German states, with a population of 23,000,000 out of a total of 82,000,000, shows next to Saxony the highest industrial development. In spite of this the government is the most reactionary in all Germany. So this state presents a very peculiar picture: The forces of progress and of reaction are heremost actively at work.

Prussia is ruled by the Yunker class, the aristocratic agrarians. Their political power, founded originally on their economic predominance, in spite of the great modern economic changes, which greatly undermined their economic strength, has been preserved to the present day owing to the peculiar historical development of Prussia.

economic strenkth, has been preserved to the present day owing to the peculiar historical development of Prussia.

Today it is based on the occupation of all the important offices in the state by the Yunker class, which in the last analysis rests upon the existing Prussian franchise. This franchise is the most miserable (as Bismarck himself called it), the most dishouest and indecent suffrage system ever devised by reaction.

It is next of the constitution of 1850, forced on the It is a part of the constitution of 1850, forced on the

It is a part of the constitution of 1850, forced on the Prussian people after the defeat of the revolution of 1848. It is based upon a census which divides the voters into three classes. This census, together with a well antived gerryma der, which secures the ascendency of the backwoods districts, where the Yunker reigns supreme, and the agricultural laborers of the large estates are treated like slaves and lined up at the polls by their results of this combination of census suffrage and

gerrymander are most disastrous to the political influ-ence of the masses. The vote is dependent upon a certain amount of taxes paid; this limitation alone reduces the Socialist votes in Prussia from 1,700,000 at the reichstag elections to 600,000 at the recent elections to the

The Socialist party, with these 600,000 votes, only elected six members, while the party of the free conservatives, for instance, with only 60,000 votes, elected 63 members. One vote of the ignorant in the agrarian regions weights as much as 100 votes cast by the enlightened class conscious Socialist masses who live in the industrial districts and the large effices, the content of contents of the large efficies in the content of contents. tricts and the large cities, the centers of culture and

this system is abolished there is no hope of any political progress in Germany, as it gives the reactionary parties the controlling influence in parliament and biocks sil efforts for reform. It is like a millstone dragged by the foot of the German nation.

This sham franchise, while it robs the proletariat of all its political rights, also deprives the capitalist classes of a large share of political power, which by virtue of their economic importance they ought to possess.

There is no doubt that these powerful magnates of industry and commerce could have reformed the franchise long ago and reduced the feudal classes to their proper degree of power if they really had a mind to do so. But they consider these feudal classes who occupy all the high offices of the army an excellent bodyguard against the proletariat.

against the proletariat.

Even if they wish for more of the spoils of government than they are getting under the present system, they are afraid that if these anachronistic forms of government are once successfully attacked and begin to crumble there is no telling where the disintegration will stop. Therefore they rather submit to the insolence of the aristocracy than unchain the public wrath, which might

sweep them away.

For these reasons it is apparent and was expressed by all the speakers that the proletariat in this great fight for the rights of the people cannot rely on any other political party for assistance. From the existing parlia ment, in which there is a large conservative majority, who are assisted in every reactionary measure by the centrists, there is no hope of the least concession regarding a new franchise.

Therefore the action of the masses must be brought into play. The indignation of the whole people must force the diet to yield.

Such an outcry against the injustice and baseness of this suffrage system must be raised that a storm of pub-lic rage will threaten any party that opposes this reform. For the next two years, until the reichstag elections take place, the Prussian franchise problem will be the center of the political agitation. Even a general political strike of limited duration, if necessary, will be declared to arouse the masses and to show the insolent aristocrats that the times of serfdom are over, that the German proletariat cannot be buildozed into submis any longer by the Prussian martinets, nor be hoodwinked by the demagosues of the bourgeoiste.

The convention was closed under the enthusiastic

applause of the delegates, who will carry to their com-rades throughout the country the firm and never flinch-ing determination of the united Prussian proletarist win this struggle at any cost. The history of the

German party shows what this means.

A giant of strength, the proletariat thunders against the gates of the Prussian bastile.

### THE NEW REVISIONISM

BY JOSEPH E. COHEN.

is no longer "a foreign importation It is really on the carpet-for the funny papers are taking it seriously! Witness the current number

One of the striking features of this national humorous weekly has always been its cartoons. In the curent number it has a Socialist cartoon. The cartoon ridicules the notion that

Socialism would destroy incentive." In genuine Socialist fashion "Puck" shows that capital is destroying all incentive by grabbing the nation's resources and But more than that, the cartoon is a

ing its opinion about Socialism.

The Socialist is no longer represented as a bewhiskered gentleman of foreign extraction with a flaming torch in one hand and a bomb in the other. To be sure that sort of Socialist never existed in any considerable numbers outside the columns of the funny papers, and to become acquainted with that va-riety of firebrands one must consult the les of "Puck."
"Puck" has revised its opinion about

Ten days they had been journeying

and twenty days' travel faced them. It

was on the lenth day that they were

attacked by a band of tribesmen who

lived in a community some hundred

miles further south where jungles

were, instead of the burning sands of

The father, who was on his way to

Tanjuro to meet his wife, fought brave-

a child could not resist and was taken

On his brow was stamped the X of

the slave and on his feet were riveted

heavy chains in such a manner that to

move about it was only to be done by

slowly jumping. And even then he

could not jump more than a few inches

As a slave he was not alone for many, many more were there—women and men, old and young. All were marked and all were chained. Unmarked and unchained were few and far between.

The years passed. He grew. And as his limbs became larger the iron bands rooted themselves deeper and deeper into his fiesh.

ito his flesh. His back bent. His eyes sunk deep

into his head and lines of suffering marked his face. But he breathed and ate in silent content.

the remembered not the day of free-dom. The spirit of liberty had never attirred his breast for he who would

The masters had no difficulty in continuing the slavery—all that was necessary was irnorance of what freedom really meant.

back to the camp a slave.

THE FREEDOM OF CHAINS

BY EMANUEL JULIUS

Once upon a time in the deserts of "Could they be removed? How strange!

Medecus, far to the south of Sahara,

"Count and one of the most countries."

climated, and is doing fairly well. It ability, just as you would look for it in person at a meeting of a board of directors. Later capital became the big, over-

grown giant that Davenport introduced to us. But the capital of "Puck's" cartoon is neither of these. Capital is now a beast. Not the wild

beast of the jurgle, expressing the recklessness of competition or of those well known captains of industry who consigned the public to the care of the The capital of "Puck" is the most

The capital of "Puck" is the most loathsome figure imaginable. It has still the physical prowess of the beast, but the head is almost human—signifying its having acquired human sagacity and cunning. It is a creature such as filled Poe's mind when he was writing "The Murders in the Rue Morgue."

Possibly posterity will think the new Morgue.

Possibly posterity will think the new idea of capital is overdrawn. Maybe the historical mission of the present social order is being overlooked be-cause of the great mass of misery the working class is bending under. But that can hirdly be.

"Puck" has revised its opinion about the Socialist.

And it has also revised its opinion about when the working people rise to power.

And it has also revised its opinion about to power when the working people rise to power.

The time to square accounts will come frowned down.

"Puck" should continue revising its knowledge of Socialism. The sooner it does so, the sooner will it cease recalling the past notions of its editors with the thought. "Lord, what fools these in intelligence, a revolution in class and

rageous. "Let us try. Perhaps it better to walk without chains." All were determined to obey. The

All looked up and saw a sleek,

They trembled.
"What would you do? Tear off your chains? What fools! Do you not know

slaves gazed at each other an

The slaves gazed . "So, this youth would deprive them of their chains? And then they could rever walk. Away with him!" And the youth was driv-

Nitrates in Norway

of air nitrates for fertilizer in Nor

way, Germany, and Niagara Falls, Can-

ada, it is learned from British consular

reports that the industry is undergoing

rapid expansion in the first-name

country, where nearly \$15,000,000 will

be invested. Though there are vast

water powers in the United States run-

ning to waste, which could be utilize

to produce this article, nothing has yet

been done in that line, although this country is buying annually about \$15. 600,000 worth of Chilean nil-ates. The British consul's report from Christania

"Up till now about \$6,000,000 has b

Socialism is making progress in Am- whiskers, silk hat and swallow tail suit, social consciousness. Just so certain rica. It has become thoroughly ac- Capital then was the acme of respect- will the workers regard the old rulers as having been victims no less than themselves, and strive to forget the That is looking far ahead. But it

serves its purpose. It helps to make us realize, by contrast, how mean and despicable is the role being enacted by capital. It came in "dripping from head to foot, from every pore, with blood and dirt." It has been reeking in dirt and blood all down the years. Its cruel record must be brought home to every lover of mankind, that or ganization may be effected for its

Capital is the inhuman mouster of 'Puck's" cartoon.

And it is a midsummer night's dream to fancy that it will ever avail anything to treat capital as something other than what it is. The workers must be as reientless against it as it is against them. It must never be forgother for the form instead that capital is a comten for an instant that capital is a com bination of superhuman strength and cunning. Differences of no kind must be permitted to stand in the way of a united front. All discussions must be

### A Village of Dwarfs

This is not in Central Africa, but in prosaic London, where a colony of ab-is loaded to the guards with it. And inormally small persons has been gath-ered at Olympia under the name of Tiny Town." ourse, founded with a view to making noney from a somewhat morbid pop leaned over and were about to wrest the chains from each other's ankles when a voice rang out—"Stop!" ular curiosity, and not for scientific in vestigation. The lancet (London), how ever, thinks that the dwarfs are not only happier in each others' society, but that the collection is also of distinct value from a pathological and anthropthat were it not for your chains you could not move about? Remove them and you cannot move an inch."

The retainer knew his lot and with a

ological point of view. Says this paper "By far the majority of the dwarfs a Olympia belong to that special kind of infantilism which arises sporadically, without evident cause. It is characterized by the perpetuation of the phys lognomy and bodily proportions of the particular time of life at which it hap-

pend to begin

"These characters are well illustrated among the dwarfs of Tiny Town, mos of whom are evidently little more than stereotyped children, and therefore bear other. They have shrill or piping voices, big heads, short, flat faces, with more or less uptilted noses, and short

dwarfs is the wife of the late Ton Thumb. This quiet little lady is a dig nified matron of more than average in telligence. As the mother of a dwarf child she has proved the possibility of producing a new species or variety of uman beings. In talking to her on cannot but regret, in spite of eugenice that the little mother lost her child

Tiny Town are in reality charming lit-tile personages, as any one will find when he once gets over his first feeling

when he once gets over his first feeling of repulsion.

"Two of the dwarfs are obviously cretinoid, but their intelligence, though decidedly slow, seems to be too good for the subjects of lifelong primary cretinism. One dark-skinned mannikin apparently owes his stature to a totally different cause. His head is very small, his nose prominent, and his chin weak. The inhabitants of the Addison Road Lilliputis will be found of considerable interest to all those who wake a study of normal or abuormal."

### THE FIGHT OF LABOR

BY ROBERT HUNTER

In the face of these perils, brothers and comrades, shall we lie down? Shall we quit discouraged and disheartened by the power of the enemy and by the divisions in our own ranks?

Is this battle too great for our strength, or can we YET find a way to bring our forces together and to fight for freedom?

It is a big fight. By our own thoughtlessness and ignorance we have allowed

few to become the owners of our mills and mines, our factories and fields.

They own the tools which Labor must use to produce wealth. They own the

factories and can at will exclude Labor from them. They own the trusts and can at will raise prices and tax every man, woman child that buys food or clothing.

They own the houses in which Labor lives, and unless rents are paid they can evict you from your homes. They control rents and prices and are now trying to crush organized labor

so that they can dictate wages and hours. The law-making bodies have the power to tax, and invariably the burden falls on the poor. And as you have no property to tax they make you pay that ourden when you buy your groceries, your clothing, and your other necessaries

Industrial bosses dominate your industrial life.

Political bosses dominate your political life. They make your laws, select your governors and presidents, seat your judges

nd dominate your state. You are without political organization, and as helpless as a lone steel worker

he would demand of Morgan an increase of wages. That poor, weak individual man would be told that if he did not like his

work to take his labor and quit. And such also is the fate of the individual in politics. He goes to his political boss to complain and the boss says if you don't like

what I do take your vote and quit. And the political boss, like the industrial boss, holds the individual in

lavery because the individuals do not know enough to unite. They are, therefore, powerless. They can make no demands. As individual WORKERS they can only quit and starve. As individual VOTERS they can'

only quit and bear the yoke of tyranny.

Without unity they are lost, without solidarity crushed.

Without the unions in the shop every industrial boss is supreme; without ons at the polls every political boss is supreme.

Can't you see this? It is so simple that even a child should see And all other workers of the world DO see.

We have much to fight here, but have not our brothers had more to fight elsewhere? Have not the workers of Germany, of France, of Italy, of England had to fight more than we?

They did not even have votes nor schools.

They were not allowed to assemble, or form unions, or vote, or even to learn

And yet do you not know that they have already won these things? They can today vote. They can today unite industrially and politically; they

can strike and boycott; they can enter Parliament, and they DO enter Parliament, and their children have schools, and even restaurants in the schools. And if they can win, is it not possible for us to win? If they can so success

fully fight tyranny can we not successfully fight tyranny? If by unity and solidarity they can win the State and make it serve their will, can we not win our State and make it serve our will?

If they can force legislation and obtain rights, can we not force legislation and obtain rights? In every white man's country on this earth Labor is today fighting the battle

of democracy. It is the hope of the World.

In every country it has powerful political unions that are overthrowing political bosses. With the mighty stride of mighty millions they are today marching into power, conscious of what they want and determined to get what they

And do you not know this?

### COST OF LIVING AND THE LABOR TRUST President Kirby of the National Man-the member of a labor union. He be-ufacturers association will have a hard gins to see that organized capital, by

time of it making the people of this country believe that labor unions are responsible in any degree for the increased cost of living, says the Cleveland Press:

If it were not for the protection given

to all labor by labor unions, conditions would be worse than they are, and the working classes would be much nearer abject and helpless slavery.

In every branch of industry the organization of employers has progressed more rapidly than the organization of employers.

employes. And the stronger the organ-izations of employers grew, the fiercer their fight to destroy organizations of workingmen:

The so-called labor trust is a myth.

The capitalistic trust is something real. If Kirby could prove that a general increase in wages preceded the increase in the cost of living, and that the intter corresponded with the former, he might have some premise on which to base his conclusions. But everybody knows that there was

no relation between the two. The in-crease in the cost of living has been startling, and whatever increase there has been in wages is so insignificant that it isn't worth mentioning.

sands of free American citizens have been voting for a protective tarif, for years because they had been led to be-lieve that they were protecting infant American industries and free and Inde-

But they are now waking up. They begin to see that the bigger the infant ion enables the infant to demand highand actually reduce all wages and sal-

The average man is beginning to find out that he is in the same boat with

getting control of the banks, trust companies and insurance companies, is us-ing the savings of the people with which to secure control of all industry and all means of transportation.

It is the savings of the millions who toll that is used by the Morgans to buy up the railroads and food trusts. And when they control these they dictate the price the producer will get for his produce. fix the freight rate, and then fix the price the consumer has to pay, so as 10 pay dividends on watered stock.

Organized labor doesn't fix the price (Standard Oil will pay for crude petrol-

Standard Oil will pay for crude petrol-eum, the freight rate on oil or the retail price of kerosene, naphtha, gasoline and the other numerous by-products

Labor doesn't fix the price the beef trust will pay the cattle raiser on western ranches for cattle on the hoof, the freight rates, or what you pay the butcher for the meat that goes on your Labor doesn't control cold storage, the

price the food trusts pay the farmer for butter and eggs, or the price the housewife pays to the grocer.

It isn't a labor trust that pays the farmer what it pleases for what he has

to sell and then fixes the price the consumer has to pay.

No labor trust fixes the price of su-

of things that enter into the cost of liv-You help pay dividends on watered

stock every time you ride on a steam or electric rallroad or burn gas or elec-tricity, or buy coal, ice, meat, flour, sugar, shoes, clothing, oil, rubber, to-bacco, and most of the necessaries of life that consume wages.

Is there any watered stock or bonds in any labor trust?

Do you know of a single millionaire

who made his millions as a stockholder

bers. And that class can't enslave labor without enslaving all men who actually work for a living, whether they are in or one of the ranks of labor or-ganizations.—From Brauer Zeitung.

#### THE SACK OF FLOUR BY WILL CARLETON.

Guilty, judge, and I own the crime I slipped away with a sack of flour They nabbed me just in the nick o

Only the constable on the hill Knew that I must have jumped the bill Knew as well as he could that I Hadn't the money with which to buy.

"Larceny," that's the proper word; only, I wonder if law has heard

That any one but the thief's to be Say, did the constable on the hill Tell you about the closed up mill? Tell you of men who must beg or steal To give their babies and wives a meal?

Yes, I have begged-and I'll tell you I walked the roads and the fields and

Tell you the wheels of trade were still? Tell you, when work was dull and dead. The wife and the child must go unfed?

As pretty as God had ever made, And lacked the food to keep them alive, Lacked the method, but not the will.

Their cries of hunger to stop and still, And then saw oceans of food in view— For God's sake tell me, what would

Say, if you had a wife whose heart Had fed your own for a score of years And never a moment walked apart From all your griefs and hopes and

fears.

And now in that faithful bosom had

grown
A little life that was part of your own.

And hunger harrowed them through and through, For God's sake tell me, what would you do?

Dollars by thousands stacked away— Harvests rotting in barn and shed— Silks and ribbons in fine display— And children crying for lack of bread!
Wealth and famine are hand in hand

Making the tour of heart sick land: Half of the country's future weal Crushed by the present's selfish heelf

Guilty, judge—and I own my crime;
Put me in prison without delay—
Only, please work me double time.
And send my family half the pay!
And tell my children if they ask,
That I was working my gloomy task,
Not for pleasure or money gom,
But for the love I have for them.