VOL. IV.-NO. 77.-NATIONA

IJ. S. GRAND JURY TACKLES BEEF **BARONS TODAY**

30 Subpoenas Are Out for the Men Who Know the Trust Methods

BIG MEN ARE NOT CALLED

Prosecution Seeks to Avoid Chance of Another "Immunity Bath"

In the midst of the hysterical beef boycott the national government has begun suit against the beef trust under the Sherman anti-trust law. Some thirty subpoenas were served upon employes at the stockyards this morning in the investigation by the Federal grand jury. These writs were directed entirely at subordinates in order to avoid the weakness of the former prosecution where the trust magnates secured an immunity bath by being com-pelled to testify before the grand jury.

Prices Are Fixed

laim is made that the National Packing company is simply a holding company through which all the pack-ing companies are controlled and profits distributed and prices fixed.

Three forms of legal procedure have been outlined by District Attorney Sims as possible lines of action. Indictment of the packers as individ-

Indictment of the individual packers collectively, on a charge of conspiracy to violate the Sherman anti-trust law. Indictment of the National Packing company as a corporation, and also, perhaps, of one or all of the three corporations—Armour & Co., Swift & Co. and Morris & Co.—officers and directors of which are the official and financial sponsors for the business operated by the National

Indictment under the first of these three forms is considered the least likely to be attempted, because of the difficulty in showing a court and jury the actual individual intent of one packer to violate the law. Should it be disclosed who was the originator of the alleged scheme to violate the law, it is said, that originator could be handled specially. The conspiracy charge dled specially. The conspiracy charge and a charge against the packing com-panies themselves are held to be most

In the first attempt at criminal prose-cution of the packers—the one that ended with Judge Humphrey's immu-nity decision, issued because the pack-ers made statements to Commissioner ity decision, issued because ity decision, issued because ity and estatements to Commissioner of Corporations James R. Garfield in against whose membership on the compacters and corporations were named in the same conspiracy indictments. In order, however, that every loophole of escape may be covered, the government proposes to be ready for any legal the proposes to

that up to the present time the only successful prosecutions under the Sherman law have been those against labor unions. The government has conducted prosecutions similar to the present one in a large number of localities and against various firms, but up to the present time has failed signally to secure a conviction of any importance of the Republican caucus. The joint committee will presumably

torneys and making preparations for a long drawn out fight.

KILLS SELF AS **BABIES HUNGER**

The police say worry over the future of her two babies because of the poverty-stricken condition of her lamily led Mrs. Mary Wajewick to end her life by hanging at her home, 10319 Muskegon avenue, early today.

The mother had put her babies, six and eighteen months old, to bed.

After her husband retired Mrs. Wajewick went to the kitchen. Her husband missed her and found her body in the rear room.

NEW GRAFT EVIDENCE IS READY FOR GRAND JURY

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1910.

GAME VEGETABLES

ID SCANDAL PROBE BEGUN TO RAIL KINGS;

Ballinger and Pinchot Appear Before Congressional Committee Tomorrow

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25 .- Secretary Ballinger will be called on tomorrow to state his views, by Senator Nelson, chairman of the Ballinger joint investigation committee, in regard to the nquiry in which the head of the Interior department is practically a de-fendant before the bar of congress. What Senator Nelson will ask Mr. Bal-linger is not known, but it is known that he will be followed by Mr. Pinchot, who will also be asked a few questions. Glavis, Pierce and Shaw, the three men who were dismissed in connection with "muckfaking" relative to the Ballinger "charges," will also be called upon by Senator Nelson. Mr. Pinchot is regard-ed by some as the chief witness for congress, but there is a big part of congress that regards Mr. Pinchot in the same light as does Mr. Ballinger. The testimony will be heard Tuesday

Call Alaskan Witnesses

sessions will be held in the Senate office building, a room having been set aside for that purpose. Both sides will bring many witnesses to Washington, and it is said that some of these witnesses will come all the way from Alaska to testify, unless the committee decides at the outset that it will go to the witnesses instead of having the witnesses come to it. The selection of the investigating committee members gave rise to much keen rivalry between friends of the administration and those remaining loyal to Mr. Pinchot. This has caused the impression that the thoroughness of the inquiry may be lessened should one or the other fac-tion become dominant. Representative James, a committee member, denies this and says: "The investigation into the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy will be most thorough."

Mes thorough.

He spes on further to say: "Naturally, it would not be proper for me to discuss any of the issues involved, as I am sitting on the jury, but it has been charged that the Republican members want only to do the administra-tion's bidding, and that the Democratic members of the committee will attempt to play politics with the inquiry, and I think, that as constituted, the committee ought to be able to get at the facts without playing politics. As for me, I shall call any and all witnesses whom I think can shed any light at all on the situation."

Taft Denies Rumor

Taft, when pressed for a statement, denounced as absurd the statement that there had been any attempt to make a deal with Representative James or Sen-ator Paynter, both of Kentucky. Both are members of the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation committee, and rumor had it that the White House promised to stop proceedings against the Burley combine (the right riders) if they would vote for the exoneration of Mr. Ballinger. The story has been heateful denied by every one, in fact, it was received with extreme incredulity at the

one in a large number of localities and against various firms, but up to the present time has failed signally to secure a conviction of any importance, and at no place has obtained the dissolution of any trust.

The packers are gathering their attorneys and making presentatives. versation controversy will be under way. That it will outrun the session of congress and last far into the summer is the firm belief of most people.

Members of Committee

The committee as it stands consists

Senators—Knute Nelson, Minnesota, chairman; George Sutherland of Utah. Elihu Root of New York, Frank P. Flint of California, Duncan U. Fletcher of Florida and Thomas H. Paynter of Kentucky.

Representatives—James M. Graham of Illinois, Ollie James of Kentucky. Edwin Deaby of Michigan, Samuel W. McCall of Massachusetts, M. E. Olmstead of Pennsylvania and E. H. Madison of Kansas.

stead of Pennsylvania and E. H. Madison of Kansas.

The charges of Representative Hitchcock of Nebraska, alleging reckless and improper expenditures by the department of which Secretary Bullinger is the head will also be investigated. The same charges are now being investigated by the house committee on expenditures for that department. To morrow the committee will resume hearings.

in number, and upon which payment was made in 1966-07, are now being heard upon adverse report of special agents. It is expected that they will have an important bearing in the Bal-

WATERWAYS HIT

Joint Commission Against Scheme to Develop the Rivers for Traffic

RAILROADS IN CONTROL

Water Competition Is Not Needed to Regulate Freight Rates, Say Solons

Washington, Jan. 25 .- The report of the waterways commission would ceem to indicate that the railroads still have a firm hand on congress. This commission is composed of the river and harbor committees of the two houses and the committee on commerce. It claims to have made a thorough investigation of the waterways of Europe and while it agrees that these have ac-complished much as common carriers it is of the opinion that the railroads of the United States can do all the carry

ing that is necessary.

The commission traces the decline of the Eric canal and the Mississippi riv-er carrying trade, and concludes that this is due to a natural supplanting of waterways as common carriers.

"Railroads Are Adaptable"

It is the opinion of the commission that the most important factor in the Gecrease in water traffic alongside of and contemporaneously with the great increase in railway traffic is the relations existing between these two great

agencies of transportation,
A railroad can be constructed to almost any part of the country, while the
line of a river is fixed by nature. Railroads are readily adaptable to the newly arising and ever shifting demands of producing areas and markets. Branch lines or switches can reach factories and warehouses. Railroads can reach all cities and towns alike, while boats or barges obviously are confined to waterways. The rapid growth of inhand cities not located upon water ways emphasized the possibility of development, though dependent upon railroads store.

Examples of Growth

Notable Illustrations of such promi-ment centers are Birmingham, Atlan-ta, Columbus, Indianapolis, Denver and

great number of cities which are without facilities for waterborne traffic. The report calls attention to the increasing importance of terminals and facilities for prompt and economical handling of freight. It says: "The cost of hauling freight as compared with the handling or delivery at terminal points has materially decreased during the last forty years, while the cost of handling and the terminal expenses, though diminished in many ways, have

not decreased accordingly."
The commission points out the ease
with which freight may be transferred
from one railway to another as compared with transfer from water to land or land to water.

Rivers at a Disadvantage

also calls attention to the sical disadvantage of rivers more difficult to provide convenient and adequate loading machinery and adds to terminal expenses. The variation in the Ohio river at Cincinnati is over sixty feet; in the Mississippi at Grafton. III., thirty feet; at St. Louis, forty-four feet; below Cairc and the man is not guilty of anything save the slugging of a seab, feet; at Vicksburg, fifty-nine feet, and at New Orleans, twenty-one feet."

Nevertheless the commission agreed and river helps to reduce trailway rates, but nevertheless does not believe that cannis should be dug and rivers improved for this purpose. It rather naively remarks that "National or state legislation is certainly sufficient to secure proper reduction in rail rates."

Discovering the provide convenient to deportation, is pre-ocious to the builty be submitted to the wishington bureau dada to terminal expenses. The president is to the Washington immigration bureau dada to terminal expenses. The president is to the Washington immigration bureau dada to terminal expenses. The president is to the Washington immigration bureau dada to terminal expenses. The president is to the Washington immigration bureau dada to terminal expenses. The president is to the Washington immigration bureau dada to terminal expenses. The president is to the Washington immigration bureau dada to terminal expenses. The president is to the Washington immigration bureau dada to terminal expenses. The president is to the Washington immigration bureau dada to terminal expenses. The president is to the Washington immigration bureau dada to terminal added to the horror of the next showing that the man is not guilty of the situation and increased the surface of the poor and homeless.

The river presented an awe-inspiring spectacle. A quarter of a million people stood in a denerbing rain, on the stone parapets and quary, watching of the poor and homeless.

The river presented an awe-inspiring of the poor and homeless.

The river presented an awe-inspiring to the situation and increased the surface of the provide to the

STENSLAND IS RELEASED; HOME

Paul O. Stensland and Henry W. Hering, prisoners in the penitoritary since the fall of 1906, have now been released on parole. The papers reached the warden yesterday and arrangements were immediately made for the necessary formalities. The two former officials of the Milwaukee Avenue State bank then signed the necessary papers, were given ten dollars parole money, and in ogdinary civilian garb walked out of prison as free men. As both were equipped with clothes they were not given any, according to the usual procedure. They reach Chicaso today.

Measurements were taken again acteording to the Bertillon system, and cording to the Bertillon system, and together with a transcript of the testimony, will go to Washington tomorpow.

Real Story of Hehadu

The story of Hehadu The story of Hehadu's case is as follows. Gergly Hajdu, or George Hehadu, came here from Navyvarad, Hungarian army three years, and held the position of paller in his town for five years. In a strike of masons Hajdu took an active interparation of the scales. For this he was charged with assault and battery, and was placed in jail for two months.

After serving his term of imprisonment to America. He arrived ment he went to America. He arrived and the position of paller in his town for five years. In a strike of masons Hajdu took an active interparation of the scales. For this he was charged with assault and battery, and was placed in jail for two months. Paul O. Stensland and Henry W. Her-

CONGRESS BOWS OPERATORS WILL FORCE STRIKE OF COAL MINERS

EXTRA! ALL ABOUT THE BEEF BOYCOTT!



HOME WID. AND FRUIT TO HEER UP! WHILE THERE'S OUT DEM BE PUT UNDER LIFE THERE'S HASH! PO'K- CHOPS BAN UNLESS PRICES ARE WELL GET OUT AN INJUNCTION IF YOU TRY TO BOYCOTT US!





THE ANTI-FOOD SOCIETY .A.M. - GLASS OF WATER AND TOOTH-PICK. 6.P.M. SAME AS BREAKFAST BUCK STOVES



FLOOD SWEPT

Attorney for Austrian Work- Police, Soldiers and Firemen Fear That Democrats Will man Has Hope of Victory Today

WEAR CLOTHES

Attorney A. D. Weiner, who is acting in behalf of George A. Hebadu, arrest- reached a more critical stage today, dent Taft is using all his power and ed on a charge of being an Austrian The Seine rose nine inches after 2 skill in maneuvering his forces

almost flush with the arches of the bridges.

It was hoped that all the bridges would be saved. Traffic on several of the frailer ones, however, was stopped.

All the cellars along the quays were filled with water. One of the chief of the conditions of the buildings. The retaining walls of the foreign office were bridges would be saved. Traffic on several of the frailer ones, however, was stopped.

All the cellars along the quays were filled with water. One of the chief of the buildings. The retaining walls of the foreign office were bridges and the bridges.

All the cellars along the quays were followed by water, and the beautiful garden in the rear of the building was a verifable lake.

The streets around the chamber of deputies were considered unsafe and all traffic in these thoroughfares was forbed.

Work Madly to Rescue the Panicstricken

Paris, Jan. 25.-Floods in Paris

JAPANESE IS STA PED: TONG

New York, Jan. 25,-Another death ongs, a Japanese known only as Yesito, was shot through the body in the night, dying early today in a near-by hospital. Jing Hing, a Chinese student 22_years old, was arrested by two policemen, who say they saw him shoot Yesito.

WOMAN SMOKES CIGARETTES

Corona is dead at the age of 116 years.

years old.

Mrs. Corona was born in Sonora,
Mex., Oct. 20, 1794. She was married
three times.

From her tenth birthday until her
death-she smoked cigarettes.

Capture Congress Forces Hand of President

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.-Presi-

Most of them are falling into line for his legislative program, by which he hopes to regain the confidence of the public mind."

When the house meets tomorrow it is expected to ratify the selection of Representative Graham of Illinois as one of the minority members of the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating com-mittee, and some time during the week the joint committee will get down to

walls of the foreign office were
ided by water, and the beautiful
in the rear of the building was
able lake.

Streets around the chamber of
swere considered unsafe and all
in these thoroughfares was for
WEBE IS STA PED; TONG

WAR RAGES IN NEW YORK

Next Law of tention leads to the present session regardless of all
in the present session regardless of all
in population. The present activity in
pushing the pres

attention of the public mind it is very probable that the president's proposed railroad legislation will be enacted at the present session regardless of all opposition. The present activity in pushing the present activity in pushing the presecution of the beet trust to appease popular clamor is a part of the same policy. The general feeling prevails that the president will go to any length necessary to save the next consress from being controlled by the Democrats.

THE EDITION OF FRIDAY, JAN. 28, WILL CONTAIN A SPECIAL AB. TICLE BY M. KAPLAN ON CO-OPERATION. IT WILL BE THE MOST COMPLETE EXPLANATION OF THIS BUBJECT THAT HAS APPEARED IN AN AMERICAN SOCIALIST PAPER. THE AUTHOR IS AT THE PRESENT TIME CONDUCTING A SUCCESSFUL SIN REPLY TO THE MASS OF QUESTIONS THAT HAVE BEEN SENT HIM. ORDER A BUNDLE. SEVENTY IT, PIVE CENTS A HUNDRED, \$7.00 A THOUSAND.

Vania producing thirty million tons of color and sension between coal amnually and employing about 8...

"Terre Haute, Ind.—Delegates who will represent the Indiana Bituminous Coal amnually and employing about 8...

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The Link Mill sepresent will stand the United Mine Workers have received their final instructions. That length and instructions. That length and instructions. That length and instructions. That length an Her youngest survicing child in 50 IN REPLY TO THE MASS OF QUES-A THOUSAND.

Delegates to Convention See No Hope of a Peaceful Wage Increase

OWNERS BAND TOGETHER

Joint Conference With the Bosses May Restrict the Area of Strife

BY J. L. ENGDAHL (Dally Socialist Staff Corre

Indianapolis, Ind. Jan. 25 .- By ever indication at the present time, the bituminous coal miners of the land will be compelled to use their only weapon, the strike, in the struggle which they are now planning in an attempt to secure the raise in wages made necessary by the constant boosting in the price of living. On the one hand are the mine operators firmly declaring they cannot afford to increase the wages of the men; on the other hand the miners firmly protesting that they can

not live without the increase "There seems to be no middle ground on which we can get together," said a prominent delegate to the convention of the United Mine Workers of America, who is a member of the "scale have never been before. I am afraid it looks like a fight. In all candor I can say that I fear we will have to strike in order to secure our demands."

In order to secure our demands."

The mine operators have everything to gain and practically nothing to lose at this time by inciting the men to a strike. Plans are on foot at the present convention for strengthening the organization of the miners so that they will be the better able to fight the mine owners. This the employers seem to appreciate and are forming their plans accordingly.

cordingly. Want Two Year Contract

It is only the wage scale of the bitu minous miners that is now up for con sideration. The plan of the miners i to get a two years' contract at this the so that it will expire in 1912 at the sa-time that the contract now held by t anthracite miners is concluded. The will bring all the coal miners in de country into line demanding a new contract at the same time, one of the situations most feared by tors, who have always soug that the amalgamation will be complete and in good working order. The in two years the miners of the Unite States and Canada would be ready tight the operators with a solid from that they have never before been able

that they have never before been able to present.

No wonder then that the coal operators have selsed upon the present as the best time to cush the miners, as is indicated by the reports coming from all the meetings of the operators now being held. Some of these reports speak for themselves and are as follows:

Will Fight Increase

"Philadelphia.—Any demand for an increase in wages that may be made by the miners in central Pennsylvania will be opposed is the decision reached here by the executive committee of the Bitaminous Coal Operators' association for central Pennsylvania. The association includes nearly all of the operators in the central sort coal fields of Pennsylvania producing thirty million tons of vania producing thirty million tons of coal annually and employing about 66-

(Continued on Page Two)

REPORT IS OUT

Committee Urges All to Turn In Records of the Money Contributed

Nothing in the history of the labor movement ever so completely demon strated the growing international solidarity of labor as the generous support of Their Swedish brothers by the workers of all lands during the desperate struggle against the attempt of the Employers' association of Sweden to crush the labor unions. After seven months the Employers'

association was compelled to call off the lockout in order to set the wheels of industry going again.

A. F. of L. Gave Aid

At Toronto the A. F. of L. convention after hearing the report of Mr. Tholin, the delegate of the Swedish strikers, to America, unanimously en-dorsed the Swedish workers' cause and urged all of its affiliated bodies to vote le financial support.

Gompers Took the Floor

Mr. Gompers himself took the floor and said that while he was not an advocate of the general strike, he had investigated the causes that led up to the calling of the general strike in Sweden and he had come to the con-clusion that labor officials in any country would have been derelict in their duty who would not have done the duty who would not have done the same, under like circumstances.

Strike Is Over

Although the strike is now over, yet. owing to the disorganized business and industrial conditions, thousands of men are still out of employment, and are much in need of assistance to carry hem through the winter. The Swedish Relief committee urger

all persons who have lists or ho subscribed to the relief fund to send

at once, nancial report of the Swedish Strike Relief committee as just issued

Already acknowledged Printed Bookbinders, Chicago. Boot and Shoe Workers' union No. 276, Racine. Wis. Boot and Shoe Workers' union No. 23, Manchester, N. H. Machielster' union No. 264, Boston. No. 264, Boston, fachinists' union No. 505, Detroit, Mich. k Spinners' union, Cohoes, N. Y. Land Shoe Workers' union No. 143, raintree, Mass.
B. of O. Potters union No. 14, Wells-lle, Ohio.
B. of O. Potters union No. 24, Wells-mo, Ltd. Workers' union No. 297, Maniciation, No. 8044, San An-Carvers union, Detroit, Mich.
Drivers union No.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Handlers union No. 33, Portland. Workers' union No. 188, Read-Brewery Workers' union No. 178, Walla Walls. Wash Frame Workers' union No. 12777, delphia, Pa. 197. New Bedford, union No. 197. New Bedford, and Labor council, Stapleton,

od of Painters, Decorators and agers of America, Lafayette, ale Work. Protect. union No. 7502 nd, Vt. V Workers' union No. 21, New V Workers' union No. 139, Padu-Workers' union No. 577, Cohoes, and Granite Cutters' union, Mass. Ikers' Association, Providence, B. of O. Potters' union No. 1, Toron o, Ohio assite Cutters' union Westerly, R. I. anite Cutters' union, Quincy, Mass... Froth of Woodsroen and Sawmill Forkers union No. 11, Lathrop, Mont. chmakers union No. 24, Grant Park,

bleal union No. 416, Everett. and Labor council, Pittsburg, Workers' union No. 114, Bath ra union, Hurricane Isl-Mass meeting at Evanston, DL

2,50

2.00

The committee desires to wind up its

ARREST SIX IN DYNAMITE PLOT

Six suspects were arrested and questioned by the police today in the investigation of the dynamite explosion that destroyed two carloads of iron girders on a side track of the Lake Shore Michigan Souther, railway, near Eighty-ninth street. It was believed the suspects were hired in Pittsburg and other eastern cities.

After the explosion the police traced the suspects to a Clark street saloon, where they were kept under surveillance until additional information was obtained by the detectives.

The iron shipment destroyed by the

Eighty-ninth street. It was believed the suspects were hirds.

After the explosion the police traced the suspects were hirds.

After the explosion the police traced the suspects to a Clark street saloon, where they were kept under surveilinace until additional information was chiained by the detectives.

The iron shipment destroyed by the explosion was the property of the McClintic-Marshall Construction company of Pittsburg. It was the fourth shipment of the company destroyed by dramite. The methods of the dynamiters were the same in all cases. This is the police to suspect that the same men were behind the plot.

LEGS, ROLLS OVER 100 YARDS

Utica, N. T., Jan. 25.—Three barge canse they have an international Society of the McClintic-Marshall Construction company of Pittsburg. It was the fourth shipment of the company destroyed by dramite. The methods of the dynamiters were the same in all cases. This is that the same men were behind the plot.

LOCOMOTIVE CUTS OFF MAN'S

LEGS, ROLLS OVER 100 YARDS

Utica, N. T., Jan. 25.—Three barge work will be heard around the world.

Utica, N. T., Jan. 25.—Three barge work will be heard around the world.

This was the message that Eugene V. Debs brought to the convention of the New York Central railroad. J. P. Dougherty and Thomas McTernan of the New York Central railroad. J. P. Dougherty and Thomas McTernan cansel when the plot were sirved by an engine can the many of the presence of that catastrophe the property of the mental plants of the New York Central railroad. J. P. Dougherty and Thomas McTernan cansel will be heard around the workers of America in the big mass meeting held by the Scellists of Indianapolis at Tornlinson Federation.

The was the fourth shipment of the Western Federation of the New York Central railroad. J. P. Dougherty and Thomas McTernan can be presented to the track more than a quarter of a mile to a significant level of the western for a mile to a significant level of the western federation of the New York Petrophy of the New York Petrophy of the Ne

SWEDE STRIKE OPERATORS TO FORCE **NATION-WIDE STRIKE**

the miners. "You are not class con-scious. You are afraid of the mine op-

"Speak for Yourselves"

"I stand in your presence tonight a revolutionist. I am opposed to capital-ism with every drop of my blood. I'm

and accomplish it in spite of them.

Workers of America and the Western Federation of Miners ought to be unit-

ed in one organization, not within the

spring from the fact that you are not

"The miners' convention has the op-

portune time now to put itself upon record in a way to make an epoch in

the history of the labor movement.

Everything is ready as it has never been before. You can't afford to pan-

der to the operators or to anyone else.

your organization and they were not

class conscious, you wouldn't amount

Stir the Ballway Unions

"Let me tell you what you can do

world. Unite your organizations, Get

a committee of the best men in your

organization to visit the coming con-ventions of the railroad organizations

and tell them of this great and growing industrial union. Appeal to rank and file of the workers.

"This is an age of organization. The craft union was built upon the individ-ual rool used a century ago. Now you

have to deal with machinery. The in-terests of the owners of this machin-ery are opposed to the interests of the

"The capitalists have a Civic Federa-

tion. It was organized for no other

purpose but to chloroform the working

down at the same banquet board with

August Belmont is false to his trust.

it becomes the ruling class of the world.

Corporation Lawyers on Bench

"In the Supreme court we have nine begowned judges who were once cor-

poration attorneys. They were placed there, everyone of them, by corporate interests. They decide against the pec-

ple and in favor of the capitalists. It is this body that has legalized the kid-naping and blacklisting of working-

atterney's brow, after he has been placed on the Supreme court beach. Did you ever attend the opening of a court! If a workingman whispers there he is held in contempt. I rec-

"How about Grosscup?" someone alled from the audience. "I had not intended introducing any-

failed and they have paid the penaltics.

Little Protective Legislation

"There is less legislation and of a

can see no halo about a corporate

very hour the working class re-

eration as an unclean alliance.

interests between capital and

Taft in power.

men who operate them.

If you had all of the 700,000

by Local Union No. 720, Staunton, Ill." Here's another:

To delegates attending the present in-

ternational convention:
"Whereas, Food, shelter and clothing are the three essentials of every fam-lly, that the same having advanced alarmingly in the last four years, while we have not received any advance in wages to meet the same, we the mem-bers of Local Union 1446, District No.

5, adopt the following resolution:
"Resolved, That the delegates of this international convention use all their international convention use all their influence in demanding a twenty (20) per cent advance over the present mil ing rate. James Charlton, L. U. 1446, Arden, Pa."

The story is repeated as follows "Hynes, Ia., Jan. 17, 1910, national convention of th United Mine Workers of America, In-

dianapolis, Ind.:
"Whereas The cost of living has according to statistics, in the last two years increased 40 per cent, and "Whereas, We, the members of Lo-cal Union 2741, U. M. W. of A., cannot properly provide for our families at the present wages; therefore, he it

To Meet Cost of Mecessities

"Resoived. That we demand an increase in wages equivalent to the increase in the cost of living.
"Unanimously adopted by Local Union 2741, U. M. W. of A., this 17th day

of January, 1910."

And so the miner gives forth his cry for bread indefinitely. He only wants enough to care for his family and even this is denied him. Bitter war on the industrial battlefield seems all that is left him. The numerous resolutions in-troduced in the convention this year are the result of a new provision in force for the first time. This provides that any delegate may submit a resolution to the convention affecting the wage scale question. The resolutions being presented by the delegates have usually already been passed upon by the local which he represents. In this way the plea comes from the rank and file of the miners. The resolutions are referred to the scale committees of the various states chosen from among the delegates in convention here. The separate district scale committees the make their recommendations to the convention scale committee, which finally makes its recommendations to the committee chosen to represent the min-ers in conference with the operators.

Joint Conference Asked

Through a motion introduced in the convention by William Green, of Oblo, defeated candidate for president, the operators are to be asked to come to Indianapolis, for the joint conference to open on Feb. 1. Provisions had al-ready been made to hold the conference at Toledo. Green argued that he had always thought it wise for the joint conference and the international convention of the mine workers to be held in the same city, avoiding the expense necessary for a body like the mine workers to move from one city to an-

At a meeting of the Illinois delega tion held in Machinists' hall it was de cided to ask the Illinois operators to participate in the joint conference. President Duncan MacDonald, of the Ilnois district, was recently notified by ecretary C. L. Scroggs of the Illinois Coal Operators' association that the Illinois operators had decided not to at-tend the joint conference. The Illinois miners decided that they would be represented at the conference whether the operators were there or not.

Conferences open today (Monday) be-

ween coal operators from all over the country to discuss and approve the pro-jected national federation of coal operators' associations. The meetings are being held at the Auditorium Annex. Chicago. A actional federation will be formed if enough state or district associations are represented. In November, 1905, a like effort was made, but western and especially south, estern asso. ciations refused to enter the movement and it was abandoned. The constitu-tion then submitted is the same that will be submitted at this time. As the there he is held in contempt. I recommatter now stands, the project is supported and urged by the same western emy and the enemy of the working and southwestern associations that rejected it in the first instance. That the coalition will be effected at this time therefore seems certain.

To Get Even Terms

The operators claim that the primary purpose of the federation is to get on even terms in an organized way with the international body of the United Mine Workers, which now includes in its membership all employes in and about mines. At the present time the operators claim they are organized by states and districts only.

The Chicago meeting will bring to-gether the men who will soon thereafter meet the miners in a wage discussion either at Toledo or in Indianapolis. That the expected demand of the miners for an increase will be informally discussed, whatever the fate of the fed-poorer quality in the United States than eration scheme, is a matter of course, in any other country on the globe, and That the operators will be informed of I want to prove it," said Debs. as he every action being taken on the wage produced government reports telling of question, and on every other question the number of deaths in the mines of for that matter, is also a certainty, the United States, in splie of the fact Sples, representing the operators, are that mining was carried on here under known to be in the convention to seknown to be in the convention to se-cure all information of interest to the

operators.

"Do you know why the death rate is at a recent session President T. L. so low in Europe?" asked Debs. "It is because they have a revolutionary there was a "secret service" man at-

proposed bureau of mines and made a part of the department of commerce and labor, subservient to the coal

"If the coal operators succeed in having this bureau placed under the direc-tion of the department of commerce and labor, it will simply become an instrument in the hands of the employ-ers for the discovery and development of new coal fields and new coal mines." erators. You meet them and compro-mise with them in order that you may secure a little, when they should come said Walker. "They are exerting every influence at their command to bring this about."

On the motion of Delegate Walker th convention went on record as favoring legislation to the effect that the proposed bureau be placed under the juris-diction of the department of the inte-

A Chance for Safety

appealing to you not on my own ac-count, but on account of you. I'm per-fectly satisfied to sacrifice the respec-of society if I can retain my own. I "If this bureau is placed in the de am appealing to you to retain your own nental integrity, to think for yourthere is a chance that the matter of "Your neighbors may not now respect you for being a Socialist, but their children will. I'm appealing to you toral safety not want this done and are working to night to organize your forces. Never mind what your leaders say. If they are against any amalgamation, go ahead plished. I believe this convention should place itself on record as opposed to any legislation permitting this roau to be used by special inter-against the interests of the minera interest "Don't talk about uniting during the next two weeks and pass meaningless resolutions, but units. The United Mine

Several of the delegates advocated a bureau of mines and mining a department in itself.

"Some of the senators favor a depart-ment the head of which shall have a cabinet position," said President T. L. Lewis. "I understand that Senator Hepburn has introduced a bill with this next 'wo or three years, but within the next two or three weeks." "Two or three days," shouted some miner in the audience. "The fight of the miners has always object in view, or something to tha effect. What his purpose was in intro been my fight," continued Debs, "and it will forever be. Do you want to wait until you have been put out of existence like the steel workers? I want ducing this bill I do don't want anything that will kill the to say that all your troubles tonight

bill now under consideration."

The committee appointed to go to Washington, D. C., and fight the coal barons in an effort to secure legisla-tion in this matter favorable consists of the following: Richard Gilbert, Dis-trict No. 2; A. C. Smith, District No. 12,

and Thomas J. Llewellyn. District No.

1. The committee is expected to arrive
in Washington some time today (Monday), so that it will be on hand when the matter comes up for consideration in the house of representatives on Tues-

To Protect Life

"The object of the bureau." ing to President Lewis' annual report would be to investigate the best to protect the life and health of the mine workers, a thorough investigation of the dangers that surround the mine workers, and an investigation of the best means of lessening the dangers in-

"In addition to this, there should be s thorough investigation into the causes of the accidents in and around mines, an investigation of the extent of our mining resources, and investiga-tion into whether there is any waste in the production of coal and whether there is any waste in the consumption

One of the first matters to come during the second week of the con-vention will be a motion by Duncan McDonald, president of the United Mine Workers of Illinois, asking that a leg And I'd like to say it in his presence were he here. Do you applaud this kind of leadership, this kind of a polislative committee be appointed to draft legislation based on the Cherry mine disaster.

Will Open Cherry Mine

ry. Put a resolution through your convention repudiating the Civic Fed-In this connection the Illinois execu tive board has just been notified by General Superintendent W. W. Taylor of the St. Paul company, that an at tempt will be made to open the Cherry The Civic Federation has even engaged labor leaders to preach the identity of the ashes, charred bones and burned remains of 160 miners still remain in the Cherry tomb, having been there They go to the White House, to Bill Taft, in an effort to smash the steel trust, when it was the trusts who put since Nov. 13, over two months ago.

The mine was sealed in an attempt to put out the fire that has now been giv-

en sixty days to do its work. intendent Taylor thinks that the fire is now extinguished. Taylor says he will confer with the state mine inspectors with regard to the matter and se-cure a rescue crew to go down into the tomb in an effort to learn wheteer it is now safe to open the mine without fur-ther damage to the interests of the company incidentally he mentions that

company, incidentally he mentions that every effort will be made to give the dead miners a "decent burial."

New machinery is being shipped to the mine on special trains so that it will soon be in full operation again. The company officials also state that they will soon be ready to meet the representatives of the miners' widows and company to settle all death claims.

COUNSELMAN NOW FACES DIVORCE FRAUD CHARGES

thing into this meeting that would be offensive to decent men and women," answered Debs, after a moment. Judicial action may result today from submitted to Judge Chetlain on the case of Willis F. Counselman. The report recommended prosecution of the broker, his counsel. Milton L. Thack-"There is a convention in this city representing a great labor organiza-tion." continued Debs. "The working class of this country is the weakest in point of organization of any working class in any first class nation in the world. You are divided into a thouaberry, and others whose names were involved in Counselman's fraudulent livorce suit.

Joseph W. Moses and Charles R. Holsand craft unions. Twenty years sgo I tried to get the miners and railroad men into the same organization. I

den, who compose the bar committee, have already shown the report to State's Attorney Wayman.

The committee may decide today to file a petition asking that Counselman be cited for contempt of court. If that is done, an early hearing will be urged and the demand that the broker suffer the extreme penalty—six months in the county jail and a fine of \$500-will be

will be considering the question of tak-ing the case before the grand jury. Indictments may be asked against Counselman on charges of perjury and

"Monkeys and Monkeyettes"

A Reply to **EX-PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT**

By W. F. Ries,

the book which had a sale of more than 1,000,000 copies in five months. These who have read and distribute class the appearance of another while is in the nature of a "follower-up" of "Men and Mules."

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CHICAGO BAILY SOCIALIST,

United Mine Workers' convention here. Walker declared that plans were on foot in Washington, to, to have the proposed bureau of mines and mining PARTIES TIED PITTSBURG WILL

Forces For and Against Broken Bust of Italian King Lloyd-George Program Are | Turns the Tide Against **About Equally Divided**

London, Jan. 25 .- The British parties have never, in the recollection of the oldest politicians, found themselves in such a perplexing position as today as close has been the popular vote and so evenly divided will be the next house that, for all practical purposes, the re-result of the election may be consid-

ered a tie.

Considering such an outcome, it is decidedly difficult to divine which of the principal and different questions before the electors had the most influ-ence at the polls, or whether the re-sults mean that the people demand tar-iff reform, or are loyal to the lords cr wish to reject Chancellor Lloyd-George's budget. Accordingly neither party desires to legislate, and the un-ionists are better satisfied to be in opon than to have won by a small majority.

Premiers Wish to Dodge

Judging from his speeches, Mr. Bal-four shows plainly that he is glad not to have control of the government under the existing conditions. Premier Asquith shows an equal inclination to escape responsibility. There are prece-dents for him to ask the king to make a change in the premiership, but he will probably stick to his colors

That the popular vote and the mem-bership of the house of commons will be equally divided between the two great factions is clearly foreshadowed by the remarkable figures at this stage by the remarkable figures at this stage of the balleting. The popular vote stands so far: Unionists, 2,565,627; lib-erals, 2,324,315; laborites, 385,115.

Gives Liberals Majority

This gives the united liberal-labor party a majority of 152,803 in a total vote of 5,285,157. Today the unionists and the combined liberal and labor parties each have elected 218 representatives. Should the present trend of voting continue, neither the unionists nor the liberals will be able to muster a majority of more than a dozen votes and the nationalists, with \$3 votes, will be wholly masters of the situation. Pre-dictions have been made that the new cabinet will find itself in the minority

within a year and that the country will plunge into another general election.

The peers and Irishmen, who will be the dominating forces of the next parliament, will probably pass the budget that failed last year and also the new budget. A reform in the house of lords may be expressed the uniquists denying. may be opposed, the unionists denying that the elections have proved that the country desires a change in the his-toric status of the upper house, argu-

ing that a bare majority is not enough to justify such a change.

The nationalists may also aid the budget, although they declared them-selves sgainst it in the last parliament. They will probably help it through the next house as a measure of political stratesy. John Redmond, the leader of the nationalists, will be a figure almost as important as Premier Asquith, because the premier can do nothing without him in his struggle for the reform of the house of lords which he has written at the head of his program.

BUSSE TO TALK ON CITY MONEY

Mayor Busse will make a plea for a nore equitable distribution of the city's income in a special message to the city council tonight. He will show how much each ward contributes in taxes and how much it receives in return.

After weeks of labor the calculations showing where the city's money goes showing where the city's money goes were completed. They were discussed at a little Sunday gathering in the city hall that was magnified into a mystery. In the figures there are surprises for the citizens who insist on moral reforms. They show, say leaders, that the "moral reform" district is the place where the tax dodger has his lair. A large amount of the city's income is specified in problibition districts. A small spent in prohibition districts. A small return is shown in taxes and licenses, in proportion to the benefits received. These districts will suffer a decrease in

money appropriated for streets.
Of the \$500,000 wheel tax more street repairs Ald. Snow said:

"This money has been used indiscrim-initely in different parts of the city. Each ward should have its share of the fund in proportion to the amount it pays into the fund."

IN BUDGET VOTE EAT MEAT STILL

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All

Vegetable Diet

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Pittsburg, Jan. 25 .- The meat boycott craze struck a snag here when a Socialist arose in one of the meetings called to organize the workingmen into a movement to starve their stomachs in order to spite the trust. The meeting was held in the Franklin school house and was one of a large number that are being exploited by local politicians and "trust busters."

Socialist Checked Move The meeting had become quite en-

thused by the eloquence of the starvation crusade when Isidore Kerber, a local Socialist, secured the floor. His speech was short. In fact he did little more than tell one striking anecdots. But this was enough to turn the tide. Here is the story he told. An Italian was peddling plaster of paris statuettes, and hoping to increase his trade was carrying a cast of King Humbert in his hand. Meeting a drunken but patriotic American he held out the king and expatiated upon his virtues. The pa-triotism of the American was aroused. He snatched away the cast hurled it to the ground, shouting his detestati of kings. The Italian, having been de-prived of his king, sought immediate With even more revenge. matched a bust of George Washington from his basket, raised it high in the air and dashed it upon the pavement, shouting "You killa my king, I killa your president."

To Study First

The idea that the boycotters were seeking revenge on the same principles, and with the same probable result se-cured by the Italian peddler, caught the a little more time to study methods of revenge before acting. Another meet-ing will therefore be held at the same place in a few days and several Social-ists have been asked to be present and explain how it is possible to secure "revenge" upon the trust, without spit-ing their own stomachs.

TEN ARE INJURED AS TROLLEY CAR JUMPS TRACE

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 25 .- Ten pers were seriously injured, three probably fatally, when a McKessport bound crowded trolley car jumped a defective rail today near Dravesburg and rolled down a ten foot embankment.

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V. Neither Revolution Nor Legality "at Any Price."

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

IX. A New Period of Revolution.

crease in the feeling of strength. They know that the giant is no 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.

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CANADA NOW IN MEAT BOYCOTS; PRICES RISING

Labor Unions All Over the Nation Are Taking Part in the Beef War

LAW-MAKING BODIES ACT

Dominion Government Orders an Investigation of **Packing Methods**

The anti-meat crusade started in Cleveland, a short time ago, has spread like a prairie fire on dry grass across the continent. Cities, state legislatures, church societies central lashor bodies and the Dominion government of Canada have taken the matter up seriously and there is now no telling where it may eventually lead.

The reports from Cleveland where the movement started show a falling off of

the retail trade in meat of from one-half to three-fourths. The number of active boycotters of meat in that city who have signed the pledge to abstain from meat has reached 125,000.

Started With Street Car Men

In Pittsburg the meat boycott started ith the street car men and has now spread to the great iron and other in-dustrial plants in the river valley. A Pittsburg dispatch says: "Even brawny iron workers, miners and glass blow-ers are taking to a vegetarian diet. Ottawa, Ont. Jan. 25.—As a result of

Ottawa Ont. Jan. 25.—As a result of popular uneasiness at the increase in the cost of living, the department of labor plans to publish weekly in the Labor Gazette a list of wholesale and retail food prices. The public will then he able to see at a glance what the margin of profit is to the retailer.

Plenty of Cattle

Washington, Jan. 25.—The advance in the price of meat to the consumer can-not be excused upon the ground of not be excused upon the ground of searcity of cattle. At least it is stated today, semi-officially, that Secretary of Agriculture Wilson will send to congress in a day or two a report which will show that during the last year will show that during the last year there has been an increase in the num-ber of cattle in this country. It is re-ported that the secretary will show that not only has the number of ani-mals used for food increased during the past twelve months, but that the increase has been greater than any per-centage shown in recent years and has far exceeded the proportionate increase

A congressional investigation of the increase in the cost of living is expected to be proposed this week. A joint committee empowered to make a sweeping inquiry will be suggested.

Minneapolis Acts

Minneapolis Acts
Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 25.—The
first organized stand in Minneapolis
against the high price of meat was taken
when more than 500 men employed in
the Milwaukee carshops in South Minneapolis met and resolved that they
would use no meat until the price of
the commodity is put within reach of
the average workingman. Evansville Eats Rabbit

Evansville, Ind., Jan. 25.—Workers in Evansville who are in sympathy with the boycott being waged on the beet trust are now eating rabbit, thousands of the animals being shipped here every

Prices Rise; Quality Worse Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.-Increased

Inferior qualities have come hand in hand with increased prices, and there is a growing sentiment that any congressional investigation into the increased cost of living should be accompanied by a probe of the question: "Why are the particular goods receiving the greatest amount of protection constantly becoming poorer in quality?" That inferior qualities is true of manufactured goods is as well known to the consumer as the fact that the cost of living has increased. This is particularly true of all products of the steel trust and also nearly all manufactured cotton goods.

Rep. Gilbert N. Haugen of Iowa (Republican) has for two or three years been making an investigation of the decline in quality of steel products.

"As a result of having a monopoly, or what practically amounts to that on steel products," says Mr. Haugen "the steel trust is gradually cheapening its products. Take harb wire for instance. On my farm in Iowa there is a piece of barb wire fence put up five years ago, another piece put up thirty years ago, another piece put up thirty years ago is in far better condition than that put up five years ago.

American Steel Is Inferior

"Last summer while inspecting conditions on the Panama canal I had anditions of the panama canal I had anditions on the Panama canal I had anditions of the panama canal I had and the

American Steel Is Inferior

"Last summer while inspecting contions on the Panama canal I had anher opportunity to note the difference
quality of American-made steel goods
d foreign-made steel goods. There
ere two shantles covered with corruted steel roofing which was supsed to answer the same specificams. One of the roofs was made by
French company and put in position
me fifteen years ago. The other roof
as made in America, and put in place
thin the last four or five years. The
rench roof appeared to be as good as
a day it was put on, while the Amertan-made roof was rusted through in
acce."

, The Hustlers' Column

THE SUSTAINERS' FUND

Perhaps you had forgotten the Sustainers' Fund. If you have we can tell that it is only because others have not forgotten that there is a paper here sy, and that it has not had quite so desperate a struggle as it did a year ago. The struggle is, however, growing harder. It is growing harder because som of these who began on the Sustainers' Fund have fallen by the wayside. In some cases it was because they had given all they could. In others, perhaps, it was because they forgot, or grew careless, or thought the need had disappeared.

VOLUNTHERS ARE NEEDED TO FILL THOSE GAPS.

Will you be one?

These are the reserve corps, the Old Guard, the ever faithful, who agree to give a certain definite sum each month. Sometimes it is five dollars, sometimes one dollar, and sometimes even less. But it comes regularly. It has saved the life of the paper many times.

One hundred new volunteers are needed right now on this fund. The first installment from each one should appear this week. Will YOU be the first? As fast as the names appear they will be published so you can see just how fast the

How large will it be the first day after this reaches the readers?

Two dollars for the sustainers' fund and three more for a year's subscription sail in under the command of John M. Warner, Mc-Keeport, Pa. Keesport, Pa.

"Here's a new recruit. Hang his scalp on your belt for twelve months," writes H. F. Potter, Lemmon, S. D., as he hands in a new sub and renews his own.

C. A. Ornisten, McGill, New, grabs five with a victous jerk and introduces them to a fine yourse in economics.

Two more show up from Nicholasville, Ky. They bear the trademark of Hustler A. H. Bang! Zip! Thud! Thirteen, a baker's dos-sa, creep in from C. W. Birt, River Portal, Jolo, That makes the plutes' helr stand on

A. Huff, Easton, Pa., gets huffy and takes it out of the system by collaring three new Gee! Ain't it hell to be poor?

A duet echoes from Kewanee, Ill. N. P.
Nelson is responsible for the noise.

Two are scooped up in Chicago by W.

H. H. S. (meaning Hustling Hustler Stauf-fer) sends in a couple to listen to the doctrine. Dixon, Ill., is the battlerround. Illinois once more! That state is doing no. This time it is J. Globig, Beckemeyer, Ill., with two.

Turn loose now! Get your spunk up! Get MAD and sall in! It's a free-for-all fight!

lere is the BOOSTERS' pectal section is the BOOSTERS' a mile long:

W. Yale, Cairo, Ill.
E. Pickene, Grand Ledge, Mich.

Murphy, Chicago
A. Rudy, Sask. Canada.

Adamson, Carterville, Ill.
P. Hashre, Goodroad, Aris.
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A Wallman, Vancouver, Wash.
Haneen, Colorado City, Colo.
Blair, Langiey, Wash.
Warner, McKeesport, Pa.
Stanley, St. Louis, Mo.
M. Williamson, Danville, Ill.
F. Diltz, Houston, Tex.
J. Griebel, Stockton, Kan.
Elesher, Replin Heights, O.

M. Blerer, Uniontown, Pa.
Lewis, Chicago
W. Moore, Dugger, Ind.

G. Norton, Kokomo, Ind. Seebar. Berlin. Heights
M. Blerer. Unlontown. Pa.
Lewis, Chicago
N. Moore. Dugger. Ind.
O. Norton. Kokomo. Ind.
W. Hodgins, Chicago
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D. Huffman. New Castle, Pa.
Fitis. Myrtle Point, Ore.
Morgan, Alderson, Oxia.
M. Nelson. Georgetown. Mass.
D. Feurh. Livingston, Mont.
D. Fund. Livingston, Mont.
D. Huffman. New Castle, Pa.
H. Gross. Eldorado. Ill.
Baldinger, Council Bluffs, Ia.
Bray. Montrose. Colo.
Green. Rochester, N. Y.
Becht. Kokomb. Ind.
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M. Weif. Dulbin. Ind.
J. Graham, Winfield. Kan.
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Bear in mind that this is the only daily paper in Chicago which gives news and editorial comment from the viewpoint of the worker. The other papers are printed in the interest of the employers and capitalists. Once you get to know the Chicago Daily Socialist you will depend upon it for all news of interest to the wealth producers.

statement, in part, "even if the growing and importation of wool materials are stopped. If not wool, then with something else. Many of the carded woolen mills which at one time made all wool goods have, under the conditions brought about by the tariff, been turned over to the manufacture of what is popularly known as 'cotton worsteda.' They are no longer carded woolen mills, but are turning out vast quantities of goods made chiefly of cotton with a small percentage of worsted.

Milwankee Enters Battle

Milwankee Enters Battle

Milwankee Enters Battle

Milwankee working men and women will join in the fight on the meat trust. The Federated Trades council, consisting of delegates of moet of Milwankee's labor unions, voted in Frei Gemeinde hall Wednesday night to call a mass meeting to consider the proposed meat strike in an effort to bring down the prices and a committee set Tuesday night, Feb. 15, as the date, An agitation will be carried on in the meantime and it is expected that the interest aroused in the fight against high meat prices will make it necessary to rent a large hall, possibly the Hippodrome.

William Griebling, business agent of

cost of living is only one of the hardships that has accompanied high tariff
rates.

Inferior qualities have come hand in
hand with increased prices, and there
is a growing sentiment that any congressional investigation into the inpanied by a probe of the question:
"Why are the particular goods receiving the greatest amount of protection
constantly becoming poorer in quality?"

That becoming poorer in quality?"

That becomes a poorer in quality?"

The becomes a poorer in quality?"

The becomes a poorer in quality?"

A stirring resolution is to be adopted by the committee and 50,000 leaflets explaining the activities of the meat trust will be distributed.

BOSSES' PLEA IS

200 PAGES LONG

The petition for an injunction to restrain the striking ladies' isliors from picketing and a thousand and one other things, which was filed by the Chicago Women's Tailors' association Friday, will be heard before Judge Dupuy on Wednesday.

It was taid over for that day this morning at the request of the Ladies Tailors' union of Chicago, which was not prepared to argue on 'he voluminous document. The petition cavers two or three hundred typewritten pages and aims to restrain the strikers from doing everything imaginable around the shops. Attorney Taylor Dudley represented the bosses, while J. Herrmann, business agent for the union, was one of the perpresentatives against the petition.

Made Brave Fight

Here surrounded by his wife and three children he battled against the in-roads of the cancer with fortitude and patience. Word has reached Chicago from his beserved wife that he had passed quietly away Tuesday evening. Jan. 15, at 5:35 o'clock. He was conscisus to the last.

In the earlier years of his active life Wilkins was a Populist. He became a Socialist about fifteen years ago. He spent the greater portion of his life on the western coast.

Wilkins was a Populist. He became a Socialist all regress are used to great be a fortion on the western coast.

Wilkins was valuable to 'the party not only as an organizer but also as a writer. Some of his pamphies were some of the greater portion of his life on the western coast.

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The three surrounded by the children pages and the greater portion of his life on the western coast.

Wilkins was a Populist. He became a Socialist about fifteen pyears ago. He spent the greater portion of his life on the western coast.

The three surrounded by the children had been dealer or the wild had bee

RELIGIOUS WAR ON: 100 SLAIN AT BOXHARA

CANCER KILLS M. W. WILKINS

Veteran Socialist Succumbs After a Brave Fight; Spoke in 1908 Campaign

M. W. Wilkins, 50 years old, one the oldest and best known workers in the Socialist movement in America, has been stricken by the hand of death. His death was caused by cancer, from which he had suffered for years. During his long service, Wilkins crossed the con-tinent several times. He lectured in nearly every state in the union.

His last years of service to the party vere rendered under extremely trying conditions. The cancer which had taken root years ago became particularly malignant at the close of his life. In the campaign of 1908 he made a splendid fight for the party, but at the close of it was forced to give up all active participation in propaganda work and retired to his home in Waverly, Mass.

Made Brave Fight

Gained Many Converts

"Wilkins traveled from state to state and gained many converts. He had a strong personality, and was thorough ly versed in the principles which he taught. In the election of 1908 he lectured tirelessiy."

He was not allowed to five to see Socialism triumph, but his triende and his sorrowing family can always recall that Wilkins was for a quarter of a century in the front ranks of the proletarian army and sever wavered nor lost faith in the ultimate triumph of the movement to which he gave his life.

CHINA AWAKENS TO SOCIALISM

Celestial 'Social Democrats' Flood Nation With Marxian Pamphlets

iese writer, publishes in the Paris Eclaire a curious picture of Karl Marx which had appeared in the illustrated section of a Shanghai paper, called Hupao. The Chinese artist evidently used the most up-to-date copy of Marx's likeness, but he gave the features of the noted Socialist somewhat of a Chi-

nese aspect. The whole face appears soft, calm, peaceful, and resigned. Were it not for the evening coat and stiff shirt, the

markable enough to be reprinted here, and is as follows: "Carl Marx was a German sociologist" and student of jurisprudence. During the French revjurisprudence. During the French rev-olution in 1848 Marx and his followers in London Issued a declaration of popu-lar rights based on their experience gained in this revolution. In 1864 they established the International Working-men's association. The most important book written by Marx is 'Capital.' This of Socialism in all countries. The Socialists, who consider general elections necessary and who seek to establish themselves as a political power, held Mark as the founder of their party There are many members in the par-liaments of England, Germany and France who are firm believers in the doctrines of Carl Marx. Marx was born in 1818 and died in 1883."

According to Siu Trohange there will be in the future a Socialist element in the Chinese parliament also. There en in China for the last few years public and political movement demanding more and more insistently public participation in affairs of the government. This movement is a di-rect result of the awakening of China to modern life. The dynastic conservatives, the anti-dynastic legitimists and the progressive Republicans are organising for a great political fight. At the same time the revolutionary Socialists have been gaining ground on every

The leader of the Chinese Social-Democracy is Sun-Yslen or Sun Yat Sen, a man about 40 years old, who was born on the Sandwich Islands. His parents were from Canton. Sun Yalen had studied widely in the United States and for the last twelve years has acted as agitator in India. Java, Philippine

Awakens to Escialism

as agitator in India, Java, Philippine Islanda, Japan, and San Francisco.

In China he cast his lot with the DAILY SOCIALIST is fearless in its anti-dynastic secret societies. Sun

Ysien adopted Socialism only lately, It was through him that the first Socialist propaganda literature was amugrled into China. The Chinese govern ment repeatedly set a price on his head, but it has not as yet succeeded in

but it has not as yet succeeded in capturing the agitator.

Sun Ysien had made it his mission to adapt international Socialism to the needs of his country, and to impart it to his countrymen who as yet cannot comprehend the deeper Marxian philosophy. The Chinese Socialism is in its present form, therefore, only a preparatory movement. The Chinese Socialism on account of the strong national pride is deficient especially in the element of national idealism. But Sun Ysien and his friends expect that the tremendous change of China to industrialism developing hand in hand with the class consciousness of the with the class consciousness proletariat will make the acceptance Socialist teaching very easy.

Number Small as Yet

The number of Chinese Socialists a present is very small. Most of the fol-owers of Sun Ysien are students, who have received their education partly in America or Europe. There are among them effective speakers and heroic men who are prepared for any sacrifice in behalf of their country. And all these young men travel through the country The inxuriant growth of hair and as energetic agitators and picture to the listening throngs the advantages in the strokes of the Oriental artist. which would arise from a national sort of unity similar to the family sort of communism of the ancient Chinese

Siu Techangpe also gives the text accompanying the picture. It is remarkable enough to be reprinted here and is as follows: MAN AND WOMAN

New York, Jan. 25.—John Manning and Miss Mabel Fisher were skating last night on the Shrewsbury river near Redbank, N. Y., when suddenly the ice yacht Silver Heels, sailed by Rueben White, loomed up out of the darkness and bore down upon them at terrific

sheed.

The big sail of the flying ice craft had obscured the vision of the helmsman and Manning and Miss Fisher were caught by a side stay and struck by a side runner. Both were knocked senselses Although their injuries are serious both will recover.

ITALIAN PREMIER PROBES

EABTHQUAKE SCANDALS

Rome, Jan. 25 .- Premier Sonnino has one to Messina to investigate complaints that bureaucratic incom is responsible for delay in the rehabili-tation of Messina and other towns laid waste by the earthquake of 1308. The investigation is partly due to the answer by the authorities Dec. 28, the anniversary of the disaster, to a re-quest for an approximate death role,

quest for an approximate death role, never accurately stated. The authorities replied between 150,000 and 200,000, but were unable to "come within many thousands of the actual number."

Such efficial ignorance, after a year's opportunity to investigate, enraged the premier. He was also shocked to learn that the authorities are still holding \$13,500,000 that belonged to the victims. Thousands are still in dire went. Phousands are stil in dire want.

BOOKS YOU SHOULD READ

The following books form almost a complete library of modern scientific and sociological thought. They should be in the hands of every Socialist and progressive thinker:

THE EVOLUTION OF MAN. By William Boelsche; translated by Ernest Untermann. This book tells in detail, in a clear, simple style, illustrated by pictures, just how the descent of man can be traced back to the animals composed each of a single cell. It is up to date and gives the latest discoveries in science. It is THE book on the subject. Cloth, 50 cents. GERMS OF MINDS IN PLANTS. By R. H. France; translated

by A. M. Simons. This book tells in a charming and entertaining style how not only dumb animals, but also plants receive impressions from the outside world and use the data thus obtained to modify their movements, just as humans do. Cloth, 50 cents.

THE TRIUMPH OF LIFE. By William Boelsche; translated by May Wood-Simons. This book is even more interesting than the "Evolution of Man," by the same author. It tells of the struggle of life against its physical environment, and introduces a wealth of scientific detail. Cloth, 50 cents.

PRINCIPLES OF SCIENTIFIC SOCIALISM. By Charles H Vail. This is the most successful summary of Marxian Socialism ever written by an American author. It covers every phase of the subject. Cloth, \$1.00.

TANET THEATER, 51 North av., new Large of the subject. Cloth, \$1.00.

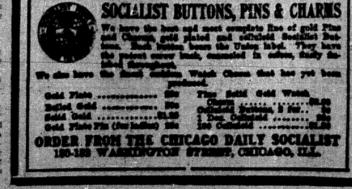
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ANCIENT SOCIETY. Researches in the Lines of Human Progress from Savagery Through Barbarism to Civilization. By Lewis H. Morgan. This epoch-making and much-quoted book enunciates the law of historical materialism familiar to all Marxian students. Cloth, 570 pages, \$1.50.

THE ANCIENT LOWLY. A History of the Ancient Working People from the Earliest Known Period to the Adoption of Christianity by Constantine. By C. Osborne Ward. Cloth, 2 vols.,

THE ORIGIN OF THE FAMILY, PRIVATE PROPERTY AND THE STATE. By Frederick Engels. The author has summarized and popularized the information given more fully in Mor gan's "Ancient Society," and has added many important facts. Cloth, 50 cents.

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THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

d-class matter, Dec. 22, 1906, at P. O. Chicago, Ill., under set of March 2, 187

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The publication of a signed article does not mean indersement by the Dally Socialist of inions expressed therein. Inclose postage for return of unused manuscripts.

Getting Hold of the Traction Fund

When Walter Fisher succeeded in landing a franchise for the when Walter Fisher succeeded in landing a franchise for the however, most likely consist mainly of the more intelligent workers, and these workers will thus be sided in their fight tens of thousands of voters to accept what he called an "agreement" against the espitalist system; but we with the companies was the feature by which the city is to receive 55 per cent of the receipts, to constitute a fund for the purchase of the overthrow the capitalist system. It is street car lines.

It was claimed that this fund was to be kept sacredly intact. It was to be beyond the reach of boodling politicians. It was the security for municipal ownership in the future. It was the salve that was dred blacksmiths, each putting up \$500. This money to be used as interest on a capital to be borrowed with which he mediate municipal ownership" had been defeated.

Now a court decision has torn down the bars that protected this fund. To be sure, we are now told that it can be used only for the sitions, but there are so many that construction of a subway. But we were told in the beginning that it construction of a subway. But we were told in the beginning that it d be used only for the purchase of the surface lines.

Among the schemes proposed are such as the following: Two coal mine propositions, intended to supply coal to could be used only for the purchase of the surface lines.

of New York in that line. New York built a subway. It was built by the municipality. It was to be a municipal subway.

But when it was finished and the time came for the cars to start the comrades out of a job. A co-operative mail order scheme, to be privately it was discovered that it had been turned over to the street car trust controlled in the form of an ordinary that has held New York by the throat for many years.

In view of these facts, we are not entirely reassured when told that the city is about to construct a subway to be owned by the municipality. We remember what we were told about the sacredness of that traction fund.

We remember that Walter Fisher is still holding that ten-thousand-dollar-a-year job.

Altman Not Guilty

Thirty-three bombs have been thrown in the city of Chicago during the last three years. Not more than two or three of these were in the vicinity of anything that could be connected with organized growing, persistent cry of her enemies labor. Yet because in these instances there had been strikes in the neighborhood where the explosions took place, or because scaps had been employed in the locality, the entire prosecuting force of the city has been trying to fix the guilt upon organized labor.

A jury has now declared for the second time that this attempt to shift the blame to labor is unjustified.

There have been at least thirty explosions that are admitted by everyone to have been caused by warring gamblers. NOT A SINGLE ARREST HAS BEEN MADE FOR ANY OF THESE

But the energies of the police and the state's attorney's office have been directed toward the effort to fix the blame for one explosion upon organized labor.

Is there any connection between this fact and the fact that the State's Attorney was formerly the attorney for the gambling interests of Chicago? Is the activity of the police in any way accounted for by an alliance between them and one gang of gamblers?

Is the whole thing explained by the anxiety of the present administration to gain the favor of the exploiting, union-hating class?

Realizing on an Investment

We have worked hard, terribly hard, for over three years to suild up a metropolitan daily paper that should stand for Socialism. We have done the hardest portion of the work. We have seen that paper become a power in the class war. We have seen it win victories and achieve triumphs for the workers.

Now we are once more confronted with the question of whether will give a few cents to save the many dollars we have already to be in the public eye, but a righteous The good hearted benevolent people. invested or whether we will give a few hours' work to realize upon the invested labor and sacrifice of three years. The present week will bring the answer. It will bring YOUK answer. It will bring the answer of a thousand others. What will YOURS be? You cannot reply for the others. You can answer for yourself alone. But you are one of a multitude, and experience has shown that when one responds the others are not far away.

Will you be one TODAY to help make good on the work that

Will you lend as much as you can to your paper, to the cause of Socialism, to the future of yourself, your family and your class?

Will you at least either secure one new subscriber, purchase subscription card or pay for a subscription for someone else, and DO IT NOW?

The English Elections

The balloting for parliamentary candidates has now proceeded to a point where it is evident that the Liberals will go back with a decreased majority and that the Labor party will probably show a small increase. This will mean that the position of the Liberal government will be extremely precarious. The Labor and Socialist members will have a casting vote on many questions. They can push their position to the front, and in the hot fighting that will prevail in the next parliament can compel much legislation.

petition:
The earth is an obsolete spheroid.
Lord Raleigh was the first man to see
the Invisible Armada.
Shakespeare founded "As You Like It is fairly certain that a government depending upon such a narrow majority will be short-lived. This will mean either another election or a Unionist (conservative) government. Against such a government the Labor members would be far more effective than in their present position; where they are forced at times into the anomalous position of supporters of the government.

Judge Lindsay is now telling the world through Everybody's Magazine what the Socialists told several years ago. It was the same with the American and Mexico. It is the same with the Chicago papers and the graft question. Moral: Read the Socialist papers and get the important news while it is still fresh. Nevertheless, we are much obliged to those magazines that are honest enough to tell the truth, even if it is old.

Anne Morgan is evidently not going to be the one great excep-tion to the rule of class divisions. She is proving true to her class interests and is serving them most faithfully.

"SOCIALISM BY SCHEMES"

BY P. VLAG, President of the American Wholesale Co-operative

readers against enterprises proposed under the name of Co-Operatives by comrades throughout the country. We wish to emphasize this warning, and to add to it that co-operatives should not be considered as the medium through which the co-operative commonwealth is to be established.

We do firmly believe that co-opera-tives, if properly conducted, will im-prove the economic conditions of a considerable portion of the working class. Such part of the working class will, cannot conceive how the co-operatives could become a means by which to to me a great regret that any comrades have conceived of schemes which they call co-operative and with which they

hope effectively to combat capitalism Recently a sincere and well meaning comrade proposed to organize one hunwanted to start a model foundry and a

the Socialists throughout the country; a proposition to have the party go of-ficially into the farming business, for the purpose of securing employment for corporation, but with the purpose of fi-nancing the Socialist press. Now, what is the matter with all

The matter is, that America is a nation of individualists; the Americans do not yet appreciate the value of or-ganization in all its possible aspects.

Most of the proposers of the various schemes have not taken the trouble to study as to what co-operatives are, or how they come into being. They have merely had a preconceived no lon of a co-operative, and then worked out theories of their own. Others have tradied co-operatives and know that merely had a preconceived nc. Jon of a co-operative, and then worked out theories of their own. Others have studied co-operatives, and know that never in history have there been successful co-operatives started of the sort which they propose. Yet they ignore all established principles of successful co-operation, and proceed upon their own theory. We can only ascribe this singular course of action to abnormal

singular course of action to abnormal individualism.

It is curious to observe how thoroughly idealistic are some of these achemes—how they refuse to acknowl-edge the existence of commercialism, and put their plans on the basis of the most extreme democracy. Others, again, also purely idealist, refuse to recognize democracy, but pay all their attention to the commercial aspect; the latter seem confident that they can successfully combat commercialism; they feel themselves to be something

they feel themselves to be something like Joan of Arc, their mission being to save the Socialist press. Right here I wish to emphasize that nothing worth while can be done for the working class except to induce them

to do something for themselves. Co-operatives as indersed by the va-rious Socialist parties in Europe, are all based upon a democratic organiza-tion, and they have certain social as-pects which these individualist schemes lack. Social relaxation, sick and death benefit funds, sustenance of their un-employed consumers; and purification of the food dealt out, are some of the important social factors of the co-op-

eratives.
A student of social conditions will understand that these beneficient factors must tend to appalgamate these con-sumers into a social family. The interest which they are brought of neces-sity to take in each other is bound to

nearly crushed under the voke of toll, still flatters himself with the hope that

out on top, as an employer. It is this individualism of the Ameri-can worker which makes the success of the co-operatives in America both the co-operatives in America both doubtful and necessary.

It makes the success of the co-opera-tives doubtful because they are not such a natural outgrowth of the spirit

of the people as are the European cooperatives.

It makes it necessary because the sooner the workers of America become socialized, the sooner they will understand the importance of organization. Organization is one of the principal factors needed to educate the workers toward the establishment of the co-op-static commonwealth. erative commonwealth. To weaken this individualism, to sub-

To weaken this individualism, to substitute for it a growing social tendency, will be one of the principal good effects of the co-operatives. This is one of the reasons that the Socialists in Europe devote so much of their energy to building up the co-operatives—not primarily for the sake of making a profit, and thus financing the party movement. Organization, socialization, education are the principal objects in working for

the co-operatives.

The American Wholesale Co-Opera tive has received enough letters from various parts of the country to make me believe that there is a very strong demand for co-operatives. I agree, however, with the formerly mentioned editor that unless a strong organize

would be better for the Socialist move-ment not to touch this thing at all. Therefore, comrades, if you really mean business, get together, quit talk

co-operative movement is the object, it

ing, organize:

The American Wholesale Co-Operative (which, for legal reasons, has had to change its name from the People's Wholesale Co-Operative) is ready for business. Our pamphlet on co-operabring into play the innate tendency to abolish character; while the conditions under which the American working man lives auppress any such tendency. The American worker, even though

THE KITCHEN FOR THE FACTORY WOMAN'S AGITATION COMMITTEE MEETS

until the family is off to sleep.

an. But the word domestic is a syn

ven more acute than that of the bond dave, for the former has come to un

derstand her natural rights, but is con

True enough that, considering the free

board, room and often the cast off clothes, the wages received by the ser-

vants are on the average higher than those earned by the factory girl. But in view of the restriction of freedom

and the stigma of inferiority connected with the former, the working girl pre-fers to eat a plain, coarse meal at her

mother's table, rather than gloat over

the leavings of her masters. Wear a five dollar suit bought out of her mea-

boots, washing of solled linen, catering to their master's whims and faucies, as a means of bettering their economic

The girl's first struggle on the in dustrial field has fully proven that one

aroused to the horror of their sur-roundings, they will not be satisfied with a mere change from one form of

can carry a pound of water in an hour

We find a few more of these in the New York Sun's London correspond-

In India a man of cask may not mar

ry a women out of another cask.

Thomas Becket used to wash th
feet of leopards.

Romulus obtained the first citizen fo

Rome by opening a lunatic asylum.

The Ridge is bordered by wooden mountains.

Algebraical symbols are used when you don't know what you are talking

The press today is the mouth organ

A lie is an aversion to the truth.

Heard at the En

"And how old are you, little girl?

without your mamma?"
"Oh, mamma doesn't go in for exectee. Really, we have very little common."—Houston Chronica.

"Behold, ye must not tread us down like slaves; And ye shall not-and cannot!"

In these days of the working wom-in's rebellion against her bitter lot. It comes necessary to analyze the ever



THERESA MALKIEL

"If the girls in industry are really paid starvation wages, why do they re-fuse to become domestics?"

Those who utter this cry cannot un-

Those who utter this cry cannot un-derstand why the suffering working girls do not grasp at the opportunity of becoming their lackeys, of going into their service. They are shocked at the former's shrinking from being a domes-tic, as if it was a plague. For, ac-cording to the conception of these wom-en, the goal of the working girl's hap-piness terminates in the kitchens of the rich.

It seems they cannot realize that the

note of slavery is as evident as it was in the dark ages.

As much as the girls are exploited and abused in the factories their lot is, nevertheless, preferable to that of the servant. After a day's hard toil they can still return to their home and kin. Whereas the servant girl hires out her labor power by the month; every minute of which time she is at the complete command of her employer, obliged to live under constant supervision of her mistress. with a mere change from one form of bondage to another, but will seek and ultimately find the real remedy for the existing evil in their close alliance with the universal working class movement. The future of the world is in the working man's hands; the working woman must learn to share the bur-dens of her brothers and together work for the common emancipation of man-kind—the Socialist regime—the only true exponent of complete equality and

The girl in the factory is surrounded by many others like her and is thus true exponent of complete equality political-economic independence.

ENGLISH 'SCHOOLBOY HOWLERS'

following examples of schoolboy blun-ders, which were sent in to the Uni-versity Correspondent for a prize com-

It' on a book previously written by Sir Oliver Lodge. Tennyson wrote "In Memorandum." King Edward IV had no claim by reographical right to the English

throne. George Elict left a wife and children

to mourn his genii.

The test act of 1672 was passed to keep Roman Catholics out of public

rench revolution. Gender shows whether a man is mas-

Geometry teaches us how to bisect

Parallel lines are the same distance all the way and do not meet unless you

bend them.

A parallelogram is a figure made of four parallel straight lines.

Henry I died of eating palfreys. Louis XVI was gelatined during

The London Daily News quotes the

able to live a life of her own ever amidst the sordid shop environmenta Her hours of work though long and The Socialist Woman's committee of Chicago held its regular meeting Sat-urday, January 22, at 180 Washington tedious, are, nevertheless, limited. But this is not the case with the domestic, she has to work as long as there is

street. Arrangements were made for the agitation meeting to be held Sat-urday evening, January 29, at 180 Washington street. This meeting will be devoted to the discussion of the sufshe has to work as long as the still some work to be done. In many nouseholds she is ordered from bed be fore sunrise and does not stop to toil frage question and Lida Parce, chair-man of the special committee appointed to draw up a resolution to be presented to the next national convention, will Unconsciously, perhaps, from sheet stress of custom, the inlistress often de prives her servant of every vestige of report on the work of that committee. Emma Pischel will act as chairman of the meeting. An interesting discussion modern, hard gained liberty, treating her as if she was a sort of domestic animal, a chattel slave. She is to bow low before every member of the house-hold, submitting silently to the whims and caprices of the younger folk, as

The agitation committee organized it self for the coming year. The follow-ing committee on political action was elected: Leonora Pease, chairman Emma Pischel, Dorothy Madsen, Min-nle Levinser, Esther Borovick.

well as to the treacherous pleasantries of the masters and their sons. And because some of these unfortunate girls, brought face to face with the temptations of an easy, luxurious life, break down and step across the threshold of morality and property a brand of sup-An arrangement committee was elected. The following are members of that committee: Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Ratser and Stella Gilham.
The following music committee was elected: Eirene Benziger, Laura Dainty Pelham and Mrs. Beselach.
The segratary for the committee was morality and propriety a brand of sus-picion is placed upon all of them.

Away from the factory the girls re-gain once more their individuality, have their worldly interests and consider themselves the equal of any other wom-an. But the word domestic is a syn-

The eccretary for the committee is Mrs. Beselach; the treasurer, Mrs

Dorothy Madsen, and May Wood-Si-mons was elected chairman.

The regular meetings of the commit-tee will be held on the second Satur-day of each month at 2 o'clock. onym of inferiority, for the people at large look upon servitude as a token of the middle ages. In a way the wretchedness of the modern servant is

School Children Will Build Bungalow

To make the children builders as well as designers is the pian of Miss Florence Holbrook, principal of the Forestville school. She has secured the right from the authorities and proposes to have the 1,200 children of the school build a bungalow on the school play srounds for their own use. The children are to draw the plans in competition and the school architect is to pick the best. Then the work is to be started by the children tearing up the brick pavements of the yard and make-brick pavements of the yard and yard pavements of yard pave ing them into a foundation for the bungalow.

story and a half and put on the roof. Then it is to be finished like unto a will be taught to do the cooking and other hossework. Each room is to be designed for a special purpose thar it may be used to illustrate what the children will have to do in future life

children will have to up and to sustain a home.

This teacher has grasped the idea that children do not need to play all the time when they need recreation, and she says: "I want to get away from the idea that the child, to enjoy himself, must be playing all the time. I expect it will be about two years before the bungalow is finished. While fore the bungalow is finished. While the building is going on the girls will be at work making furniture and oth-er things for the interior." There is no danger of all the children forgetting what they learn in that work.

THE WIND OF DREAMS

BY ROSAMUND MARRIOTT WATSON Salt with the fragrance of the south

If the air contains more than 100 per cent of carbolic acid it is very injurious to health.

Gravitation is that which if there were none we should all fly away.

A vacuum is a large empty space where the pope lives.

A deacon is the lowest kind of Christian. land sea. et with wild herbs in greensward growing. You bring the harvest of my dreams

Wraiths that the scented breath o

summer raises.

Ghosts of dead hours and flowers that once were fair.

Sorrel and modding grass and white moon daisles.

Gilmmer and fade upon the fragrant

hear the harvest wagons homeward

driven rough dusk lanes by hedgerows dark with leaves. low gold moon, hung in a sapphire heaven. Looks on the wide fields and the

Wind of the Downs-from cloud swept upland speces, oriand and orehard close and wat-

Dreams of old dreams and days

Civic Federation and Municipal Ownership

BY ROBERT HUNTER

If you want to know whose interest is served by any institution find out who

It you want to know whose interest is served by any institution and out want pays the bills.

It may be safely assumed that when anyone pays the bills he expects to get the goods.

A man may now and then give a bit to charity here and there, thus casting his bread upon the water, but that is an exception which proves the rule.

A corporation doesn't buy legislation to hurt itself with. A corporation doesn't spend immense smas in politics to injure its own interests.

When, therefore, we see rich men organized together in the Civic Federation or the Manufacturers' Association spending money lavishly we can be reasonably assured that they know what they are about.

When Belmont endeavors to raise fifty thousand dollars in Wall Street to fight Socialism he does it because he believes that Socialism will but his business.

The Civic Federation is formed to give the appearance of being philanthropic. It spends a large amount of money in a variety of ways trying to draw to it a variety of men in various walks of life. BUT WHO PAYS THE RILLS?

The man who pays the bills is doubtless getting the goods and it is pertinent to ask who pays the bills is doubtless getting the goods and principal ownership. It was to be impartial. The facts were to be impartially searched out and the con-

essors and capitalists to make an investigation into municipal ownership. It has to be impartial. The facts were to be impartially searched out and the con-lusions impartially drawn.

Men like John B. Commons were persuaded to go abroad, live and travel at the expense of the Civic Federation, because in their belief the report was to be impartial. Now read the following letters:

May 7, 1906.

Dear Mr. Vreeland:

I have received your letter of May 4th enclosing check for \$5,000 as a subscription on behalf of The New York City Railway towards the expenses of the Municipal Ownership Investigation.

As this amount is only a guarantee, you will kindly have a check made to my order and oblige.

AUGUST BELMONT.

August Belmont:

I hand you herewith check for \$5,000 as a special contribution in behalf of this company to the fund of investigating questions connected with Municipal Ownership and operation.

Kindly acknowledge receipt. Yours truly,

H. H. VREELAND, Pres.

On June 18, 1906, Belmont acknowledged another installment. On August 20th Belmont wrote:

Dear Mr. Vreeland: I saw the chairman of the Public Ownership Committee, Mr. Ingalls, today and he told me that the report of the commission will be very voluminous and will be most likely out of the printers' hands by the middle of next January: THE WORK, AS FAR AS I UNDER. STAND, IS VERY SATISFACTORY; the disbursements of the commission to date by the ASTATISFACTORY;

STAND. IS VERY SATISFACTORY; the disbursements of the commission to date have been \$78,857.50. On the other hand, receipts have been from guarantors \$4,000, from contributors \$30,482.50—total \$70,482.50, leaving a present overdraft of \$8,375.00.

Roughly speaking, the estimated total expenses will be about \$90.000. It will be necessary to call in assistance of \$500 each from guarantors. I shall thank you to send me check to my order to this amount. The budget made up at the beginning of the work was \$87,000, so that you will see that the expenses have been kept pretty close to the figures.

Believe me, yours truly, AUGUST BELMONT.

Believe me, yours truly,

The street railways of New York paid the bills. They seemed to have been assured that such an investigation would be worth thousands of dollars to them. They seemed convinced in advance that somehow that report would do damage to the idea of municipal ownership of street railways.

August Belmont's company did not give the money as charity. August made the Metropolitan Street Railway Company pay the bill because that money would buy a black eye for municipal ownership dealt by Labor leaders, professors and other disinterested people.

That was little enough to pay for a black eye.

The Clvic Federation is a rather dangerous institution. It is costing the capitalists a very pretty penny, but they pay out the money gladly enough.

Perhaps the workers will one day discover the real inwardness of this institution and why it doesn't like Socialism.

Wages and Profits in Japan

Great possibilities exist in Japan for American and European capital, according to Robert H Loonen, formerly of Paris, France, but now a manufacturer in Japan, who spoke recently to the members of the Indianapolis Board of Trade and their guests. Mr. Loonen has been engaged in manufacturing in the orient for more than ten years, and in that time, he said, he has noted a marked improvement in the attitude of the Japanese toward foreign capital, and a general tendency to remove many obstacles which he found when he went there to undertake his business—that of making brushes. Now foreign capital is welcome, and the Japanese give every attention consistent with their laws and their customs to protecting the foreigner and advanting his manufacturer. their customs to protecting the for eisner, and advancing his manufactur-ing and business interests.

19 per cent. The bristles which we use come from Germany and Belgium, and on this commodity we pay the transportation charges and a duty of 5 The extreme low cost of labor when compared with labor in other countries was pointed out by the speaker as one of the chief advantages enjoyed by the manufacturer in Japan. "We have 2,500 girls in our factories," he said, "who work thirteen hours a day for 4 cents a day, and they are able to live comfortably on this amount and to save some money. Our best workmen receive from 15 to 25 cents a day, and support their families on it. We, with other Europeans and Americans, have learned that it is no use to pay news.

and the hot-air motor, has recently been invented in France. Says a writer in Cosmos (Paris, December 11), describing it:

"It is well known that, in principle, the rotary turbine, with continuous motion, is superior to the motor with piston, whose reciprocating motion, with its mechanical complications, involves heavy construction and notable losses of energy. Thus, in the large new power installations in ocean steamers or electric central stations, there has been a tendency to substitute turbines for the usual engines.

there has been a tendency in the tendency the usual engines.

"The advantases would evidently be similar in the case of explosion motors, whose effectiveness is much higher than that of steam engines, and whose astonishing qualities of lightness and power have enabled us to carry into practice the aeroplane—known in prinpractice the aeroplane—known in ciple for the last half century. Nevertheless, none of the numerous gas turbines hitherto invented has

problem has been solved most ele-gantly, and, instead of explosion tur-bines, we have now combustion tur-bines, whose operation is regular and

un of a turbine of the ordinary type with an air compressor mounted on the same axie; this compressor sends a current of air at several atmospheres' pressure into the gas generator, into which, from another direction, is sprayed heavy petrol oil. In contact with the medium, brought to a very high temperature the petrol is burned, and as the was thus produced has a and as the gas thus produced has a very great volume, the current from the generator is at a suff high pressure to run the turbine, ceptacle capable of resisting thes ceptacle capable of resisting these high temperatures is made of metal lined with earborundum; the turbine is of special nickel, tungstein or vanadium steel, and can work well at a low red heat."

With Due Allowances

It was at a little northwestern town

in New South Wales. A traveling Englishman stood on the veranda of the public house watching the sun go down

eross the Black Soil Plains in a spien-

dor of purple and gold.

"By Jove!" he exclaimed to an impassive bushman who was lounging against a post. "That's gorgeous, isn't

tle and looked critically at the glowing west "Not bad." he drawled; "not bec vest "Not bad." he drawled; "not bed fer a little place like Boggabri."—Cos

Mistress of the Situation Father (left in charge)—No, you can not have any more cake. (Very se lously) Do you know what I shall have

to do if you go on making that dreadfi

Little Girl (sobbing)—Tes. Pathar—Well what is it? Little Girl—Glyè me some And she was quite right.

and its name was Ba

Wisdom in Uniform

To a guard at a gate in the Broad street station, Philadelphia there recently rushed an excited individual with this query, "Have I time to say good-by to my wife, who is leaving on this New York train?" "That, sir," responded the

with a polite smile, "depends on how long you have been married."—Sunday

More Sugar Scandal

The Groose's Wife-"Ach! no. my child, we can not to de beach go in de vinter; but ven de gustomers have went away, you may take your liddle pall und shofe, and play mit de granulated sugar."—Harper's Magazine.

Expensive Living "An operation will cost you \$500."
"And is it absolutely necessary?"

"And is it absolutely necessary?" .
"You can't live without it."
"Say, Doc. the high cost of living can't all be blamed on the tariff, can it?"—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

George-Do you think that I'm good enough for you, darling? Darling-Wo, George: but you're too good for any other girl."-Hustrahed