HIGH PRICE CAUSE SOUGHT BY CHICAGO LABOR FEDERATION

of Living Has Increased; Now Ask Why

MUST FIND THE REASON

Committee Ordered to Probe Trusts; Not to compile Statistics

to be a joke with the Chicago Federation of Labor. It has at last de veloped into a reality and the commit tee that proposed to gather volumes of statistics on this subject to show that the prices of living necessities had been shooting skyward was roasted and grilled by the delegates because of the nature of the report.

"They haven't said a word about th causes of the high cost of living," declared Leland P. Smith of the Paper hangers' union. "We want to know to remedy the evil.

A Budget of Bunk

This is the largest budget of bunk ever handed the federation. This com-mittee wants to make out schedules showing us how we have been skinned. showing us how we have been skinned. They've got some clever ducks on that committee. Even blind Jim O'Connor here can see that prices have gone up and can figure it out that neither the farmer nor the consumer has been receiving the benefit of the raise."

"If we put this committee to work it will go out and get the schedule of the cost of living of the aristocrats of labor, and then the next Republican campaign managers would get the figures.

sign managers would get the figures and show what a fine time we working cople have of it under the Republican administration," said Delegate James J. Linehan, "They won't touch on what the tollers in the Ghetto are trying to the tollers in the Ghetto are trying to live on. It is said that the farmer is living on the fat of the land. It isn't true. He lives for the most part on the fruits and vegetables that he can raise himself and doesn't sell. Meat is only seen on the table when company comes. Dou't get up a document that will give the Manufacturers' association an opportunity to represent us as a bunch of swell aristocrats."

"Let us not discourage the commit-tee," said Delegate James B. Connors of the Switchmen's union. "The com-mittee should be authorized to proceed. I have recently been in conference with employers over demands for higher pay. They have refused to accept gov-ernment reports. They have asked me to show actual schedules of weekly ex-penses of our families today and a year ago."

Delegates Know that Cost CHICAGO LABOR JOINS WAR ON **JUDGE GROSSCUP**

Investigation in Resolutions Presented

JUDICIARY IS DENOUNCED

Switchmen's Vice President Calls Court Head 'Scum' and 'Vermin'

phatically applied to Judge Peter Stenger Grosscup in the Chicago Federation of Labor at its meeting Sunday, when a set of resolutions came before that body asking for a congressional investigation of the charges made by the Appeal to Reason, the Socialist weekly, of Girard, Kan. The resolution

aroused one of the most enthusiasti discussions ever indulged in by the delegates to the federation.

Brought Up by Flora

The resolutions were submitted by John C. Flora of the Carpenters' un-ion, .t the request of W. E. Rodriguez of the Painters' union. Although it was pointed out that the editors of the Apexclusion of the Appeal to Reason from the mails if it could not prove its charges. It was claimed that the Ap-peal could not get a fair hearing. The matter was finally referred to the ex-ecutive committee for investigation, with the understanding that a report will be returned to the federation at

TEXT OF RESOLUTIONS

"High prices are the direct result of overcapitalization." said Delegate Vall. "It is what we have to contend with when we man is able to be a director in seventeen corporations and make several million dollars a day by simply walking around a deak."

Secretary Edward N. Nockles of the federation, a member of the committee, demanded that the entire subject be laid on the table and the committee discharged. The demand was ruled out of order. Several delegates came to the support of the committee, claiming that the statistics might be of some benefit to the organization.

The preliminary report of the committee was read by Ben C. Dilion, of the Musicians' union, chairman of the committee. It recommended that "sch-dules" be printed for use among members of unions, who would be asked to fill them out. The schedules are to contain questions touching the prices of staple food products used in each family during the last three years. They also will contain questions as to the cost of clothing, rent, recreation and other expenses.

Don't Discourage the Committee

"Let us not discourage the committee." Let us not discourage the committee." Said Delegate James B. Connors of the Switchmen's union. "The committee should be authorized to proceed. I have recently been in conference with

Should be authorized to proceed. I have recently been in conference with employers over demands for higher pay. They have refused to accept government reports. They have refused to accept government reports. They have resked me to show actual schedules of weekly expenses of our families today and a year ago."

This matter should be taken seriously," said Miss Margaret Haley of the Teachers Federation, a member of the Committee. The teachers recently got a salary increase by being able to show that the cost of living in the last tenyours had gone up 44 per cent and salaries only a little over a per cent."

Prof. R. F. Hoxie, of the University of Chicago, also a member of the committee, was present with a unwhered time of the committee, was present with a unwhered time of the committee, was present with a unwhered time of the committee, was present with a number of the committee, was present

GRAFTER TELLS ON CITY HALL THIEF RING

Terror Strikes Busse Men: February Grand Jury Is to Get Facts

eeding grand juriës will be kept busy pushing the investigation that has been so successfully started, into city hall Appeal to Reason Asks for graft. On Monday, Feb. 15, the new grand jury will carry on the inquiry aiready started in the Cummings Foundry scandal, and it is expected that the City Fuel company will also receive an overhauling as to its methods of busi-

> jury has resulted in the confession of one of the men indicted, and this confession has implicated high city officials and has proved the existence of a graft combination that includes the city officials from the top to the bottom of the list. The confession was made to obtain revenge on the indicted man's superiors who had tried to shift the blame and thus escape prosecution.

McGovern Hopes

Of the other indicted men, Ericson and McGovern are hopeful, as they seem to have evidence that will be in their favor and possibly result in their acquittal. Ericson, it is reported, wil ask for a separate trisi on the ples that Hanberg and Redieske had at-tempted to shift the blame to his shoul-

The T. A. Cummings Foundry comby certain city hall officials, will be the main object of investigation by the grand jury. It will be brought out that the officials who invested money in the concern and who afterwards directed the awarding of contracts to this company were the beneficiaries of enor nous profits, and so effected the pilfer ng of the city treasury.

CHICAGO BULED BY BAND OF CRIMINALS: BUSSE IS AT HEAD OF MOST NOTORIOUS CLIQUE THAT EVER PILFERED A CITY.

These were the words with which the Chicago Daily Socialist forced investigation into the most startling conditions of open robbery and graft ever brought to light in a city government. The headlines as quoted abova appeared in the edition of Tuesday. June 29, and since then developments have proved that in all particulars the accusations brought forward by the Daily were justified; that they were not even of sufficient scope to cover the real seriousuess of the conditions as the investigation up to the present time has revealed.

Daily Socialist Led

want to come out and tell the whole truth in this matter. I suppose it would be best to drop the whole matter and Reep on voting the old Republicand Democratic combination. We're up against a stone wall and a buzz saw. Forty years ago you could get spare ribs at two and a half cents a pound. "Today science has saved everything that goes to make up a hog, it being even possible to get the squeal in a phonograph. Yet you now pay twenty cents a pound for what was formerly thrown into the river. You've been living under a set of thieves for the last fifty years."

Whereas, Ballander and procedure and the ground and th

edition to the conditions in the levee district, and Mayor Busse was shown to be the power that protects "white r'svery" in Chicago. Since then Police Inspector McCann has been indicted and convicted and the rottenness in the police department has been fully revealed. Gambling arrangements with city officials in order to carry on operations without molestation have been proved, and \$2,400,000 charged by the Daily Socialist as the gang's revenue from gambling has been shown as being too low an estimate. ing too low an estimate.

THE COAL GRAFT EXPOSED

"THE CONNECTIONS BETWEEN THE LETTING OF COAL CONTRACTS THE LETTING OF COAL CONTRACTS
TO THE CITY FUEL COMPANY AND
THE FIXING OF TAXATION BATES
TO CORPORATIONS INSIDE THE
LOOP BY THE BOARD OF REVIEW. HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE THE ICEMAN, THE COAL MAN AND AT THE SAME TIME HEAD OF THE BOARD OF REVIEW?"

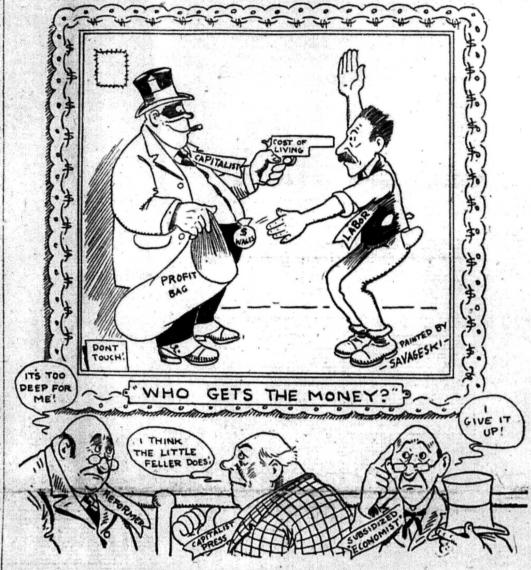
This was the delictous bit of news This was the delicious bit of news that appeared on July 7, and so on without cessation have the revelations by the Chicago Daily Socialist been appearing day by day, and still there is no prospect of an end. Each day reveals new details and brings proof of oid accusations and suspicions, in the surprising system of wholesale robbery carried on by the present administration.

robbery carried on by the present administration.

Since 1905 the funds of the city have been disappearing, and now the bonded issue of the city is being drawn upon in order to meet the budget of today. This means that in the future, when payment of the bonds falls due, that the people of the city of Chicago will have to stand for the extravagance and the gratting of the present administration. "After us the deluge" seems to be the watchword of the city hall officials.

NEST OF LABOR SPIES FOUND BY STRUCTURAL IRON WORKERS' UNION

PUZZLE PICTURE— **MYSTERIOUS**



WHICH IS NOW BAFFLING SOME GREAT MINDS

FOR THE BALLOT

Action is Taken at Meeting Against Joining Forces With Non-Socialist Suffragists

n mass meeting Saturday evening to discuss the passing of resolutions favoring the Socialist women carrying on their propaganda work for the ballot in co-operation with non-Socialist suffrage organizations.

The meeting held in the Cook county assembly hall was well attended and the discussion continued till 11 o'clock. At the opening of the meeting a motion was made by May Wood-Simons that in voting the right to vote should be confined to party members. After some discussion it was finally decided to allow only party members to vote.

The further action of the meeting was, therefore, taken by Socialist party

A resolution / was introduc A resolution / was introduced by Leonora Pease, recommending that the Socialist work for the ballot be carried on in co-operation with non-Socialist suffrage organizations. The discussion on this resolution was participated in by a large number of women. Among those speaking in favor of the resolu-tion were Leonora Pease, Emma Piach-el, Lida Parce, Ediths Phelps, Rose Brown and Derothy Madsen.

PANDERING LAW IS BROKEN BY 'THE TRIBUNE'

"Will the Tribune Editor be sent to are questions that strong organizations in Chicago are asking. The Chicago Tribune, which styles itself the Makers' Strike."

GIRLS WIN BIG WAIST STRIKE

Bosses Lose in Philadelphia; Chicago Labor Is

jail?" "Is Wayman serious enough in retary of the Women's Trade Union his work to pursue charges of white league, announced an open meeting to the limit?" These be held by the league Sunday aftering out. Miss Emma Steghegen, sec-

Corporations Auxiliary Co. Had Corrupted High Union Official, Who Confessed

LEAKS IN THE A. F. OF L.

Executive Sessions of Many Committees Are Betrayed by Paid Informers

Sworn statements concerning manner in which the Corporations Auxfliary company; with main offices at 410 Chamber of Commerce building. Cleveland, Ohio, one of the largest labor spy agencies in the United States, does its work have been secured by the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers. It is exin a fight on labor spy concerns by the

The statements show that the efforts of the Corporations Auxiliary company are specially directed toward securing the business of the executive of the American Federation of Labor, especially the executive commit-tee meetings at the annual conventions Corrupt Official Caught

can Federation of Labor to do its work is shown in the discoveries made by the officials of the International Assodation of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers involving the president of the district council of New York, and the recording secretary of one of the largthat he had been on the payroll of the Corporations Auxiliary company for

everal months. J. H. Smith, Pres. E. S. Smith, V. Pres. J. Weber, Sec. A. E. Williams, Treas. W. J. Kirkpatrick, Dist. Manager THE CORPORATIONS AUXILIARY

Prints Ad Luring Girls

to Levee Resort

That the Philadelphia Shirtwalst Makers had won a complete victory in their strike, was the news brought to the Chicago Federation of Labor at its meeting yesterday afternoon by Miss Margaret Haley, delegate from the Teachers Federation.

No Mention in Sunday Papers

She said that the information had been received on Saturday evaning, but that she had searched the Sunday morning newspapers for anything concerning the termination of the long struggle. A motion to send a telegram of congratulations to the victorious strikers through the Women's Trade strikers. both the Republican and Democratic nominating conventions and is actively entering into politics, and has put into the field an increased force of secret organizers covering almost every branch

It will, among other things, constant and act upon matters of vast importance and serious, affecting the railroad. Some states of the chicago itself the world's greatest daily," is printing in the solumns similar advertising to that which sent Duniop of the Dispatch to it with the sent Duniop of the Dispatch to it. It was a specimen, printed January 23:

"The Lego Curry BEAUTIFUL HOME wishes more young ladies to live with her; all conveniences. Phone Calumet — Twenty-first and Miss Agree of the former in columns are not made to the conveniences. Phone Calumet — Twenty-first and Miss Agree of the former in columns are not made to the league, been in Philadelphia for the last six weeks aiding in the struggle of the girls for better living conditions. They will tell of the two great struggies of the shirtwaist makers in Philadelphia and New York, the former in columns of the conveniences. Phone Calumet — Twenty-first and Michigan avenue.

The Chicago Law and Order league, together with other organizations, is needing on "The Working Womans" Need of the Ballot."

Dough For June Working Womans and act upon matters of vast importance and serious, affecting the railtoned, mannfacturing and employing interests to the several states, particularly the light of this country, including contemplated labor league, the several states, particularly the light of the league, the several states, particularly the light of the two great struggle of the girls for better living conditions. They will tell of the two great struggle of the girls for better living conditions. They will tell of the two great struggle of the girls for better living conditions. The support of the National American and the latter of the National American Stringer association, will speak at this meeting on "The Working Womans of the Ballot."

Dover, N. H., Feb. S.—By her extraording strikes, beyocits and lockouts will also be considered. They are the light of the support of the National American Stringer association, will speak at this meeting on "The Working Womans of the Ballot."

Dover, N. H., Feb. S.—By her extraording strikes, beyocits and columns strikes and the lat

THE CORPORATIONS AUXILIARY By J. H. Smith, President.

THE SPY ADVERTISEMENT In an effort to educate the employers of the land in labor crushing methods and thus promote its own business the Corporations Auxiliary company has prepared numerous pamphlets with which it floods the offices of business men through the country. One of these pamphlets takes up 'Industrial Inspection.' as 'it is applied to steam railpampaiets takes up "Industrial Inspec-tion," as "it is applied to steam rail-roads, street and suburban railroads, mining companies, rolling mills, tele-phone and telegraph companies and manufacturing plants of all kinds."

One of the ways this concern presents its union smashing plans to the em-ployer is as follows:

pioyer is as follows:

"Labor Causes Trouble"

"The present large combinations of labor have, within the last few years, demanded the constant attention of employers. The troubles arising from organized labor in its present activity, are increasing.
"The greatest difficulty in the way of

The greatest difficulty in the way of harmonious settlement of the various questions prising between capital and labor in the present industrial conditions, is the presence, and in most cases the mischlevous and often the criminal nduct of labor agitators, parasites and walking delegates. In but few in-stances would strikes occur, if the man-agement and the laboring men could

confer in the beginning.

'In numerous strikes, coming under our observation, fully ninety per cent of the men have gone out without knowing either the position of the com-pany on the question involved, or the reasons for the strike. This has oc-curred also in many cases where the employes are all non-union men, an organization being effected after the strike had been declared. At these times the men have blindly followed the call of a committee who, alsa, too frequently have their own seifish ends to promote, even at the expense of hundreds and thousands of satisfied workmen.

men.

"Another difficulty in the way of a peaceful solution of the many troubles arising where large bodies of men are employed, is the compulsory and arbitrary methods used by organized labor in securing recruits to their ranks. Almost all the national organized bodies of workmen, have paid emissaries who circulate from state to state from circulate circulate from state to state, from city to city, and from shop to shop, for the purpose of agitating and organizing the men, and inducing employers to bid up the price for labor. Then after organization there comes a demand for increased wages and decreased hours. It these are refused, then follows the these are refused then follows the strike and perhaps the torch. At no time can the employers be assured of exemption from these annoyances and dangers ex-cept by the installation of our system of inspection.

cept by the installation of our system of inspection.

"An organisation once formed in a plant, even of only five or ten per cent of the workmen, begins its work of per-nicious and continuous proselyting, by the most unscrupulous and nefarious methods, usually without the knowledge of the management, and gradually recruits are secured; when if the employer knew what was going on, he could, if he desired, prevent it.

"After forty or fifty per cent of the

ployer knew what was going on, he could, if he desired, prevent it.

"After forty or fifty per cent of the men in an establishment are coaxed and forced into the union, at becomes a matter of very little trouble to unionize the balance of the shop, and in the course of a few months a manufacturer finds himself, very frequently to his great surpriss, confronted by a compact union organization, comprising minety or ninety-five per cent of his men. Then comes a demand for a "card" shop, with the result that the balance of the men must either join the union, or get out. Unless this is done, a strike is the result; and even if it is done, it is only a question of time when a strike comes anyway, for but very few manufacturers will submit, voluntarily, to the continuous coercion, irritation and dictation of union committees and walking delegates.

No One is Free

No One Is Free

"There is no employer of large bodies of labor that is free from this danger. Organized labor activity is now universal, both in skilled and unskilled trades, and during the last few years there has been constant agitation on the subject, both by personal solicitation, and through the thousands and hundreds of thousands of labor journals and Socialistic pamphiets and newspapers scattered all over the country.

This condition makes it manifest to

This condition makes it manifest to

"A manufacturer in purchasing a new machine would spend thousands of dollars in investigating different styles of machines in order to get the best, and yet hundreds of manufacturers are spending hundreds of thousands of dollars for labor of which they know practically nothing. A man applying for a position who is able to tell a reasonable story is put to work without question. This is excused, perhaps, by the foreman or superintendent saying if the man does not do his full day's work, he can easily be sischarged, but no thousands. can easily be sischarged, but no thought is given to the question of how much damage one man can do in one

AMUSEMENTS

AMERICAN MUSIC GULAR POPULAR PRICES MA COSSE

MCVICKER'S POP. MAT. THE MAN OF HOUR

SAT. MAT. (Lincoln's Birthday) SOUVENIR LINCOLN PLATES TO THE

GARRICK MATINEES HE E William Faversham

The Discovery Is Too Late

"This phase of the subject seemingly never occurs to a manufacturer or
employer, until he is threatened with
a strike or boycott, and the discovery
comes too lafe.

"The Corporations Auxiliary company,
through its system of industrial inspec-

through its system of industrial inspection. Is prepared to keep a manufacturer closely and continuously advised of the c. ditions in his own particular plant; of breakage and leakage, of agitetion and organizations; of the dissatisfaction and discontent, if any, that exists, and of the feelings of the workmen at all times, making it possible to give promotion strictly on merit, eradicate any discontent or abuse, and render it easier to establish and maintain 'a constant harmonious relation' between himself and his employes, thus assisting in preventing strikes and all labor difficulties. This system is not an experiment, but has come to be recognized in many factories, railroads, etc., as a snecessity, as much so as insuras a enecessity, as much so as insur-

The pamphlet points out that the ex-The pamphiet points out that the sa-pense incurred in completely crushing the toilers so that they will not com-piain against having their wages cut on the least possible pretext, is very slight compared with the increase in the dividends that will result once its methods have been put into force.

(Continued From Page One)

une has subjected itself by publishing those advertisements are federal ing those adverti

The above advertisement appeared in the Tribune Jan. 23. The insertion of it is not an accident.

Was Called to Task

The Tribune was called to task for giving its columns for immoral pur-poses long before this ad appeared. It was warned duly in an editorial of the National Prohibitionist. The editorial which appeared Oct. 21, told the Trib-une plainty that it was being watched. That was fully three months before the publication of the advertisement of Twenty-first street and Michigan avenue. Copies of the paper containing that editorial were sent to the editor of the Tribune. He could not have

of the Tribune. He could not have missed them.

The lady with the "beautiful home" is no other than the notorious Mae A'can. The nature of the advertisement has caught the attention of thousands of readers of the Tribune.

The notorious Mas Allen lived for a while at 2225 Cottage Grove avenue. She was forced out from the Cottage Grove avenue house for reasons that

Grove' avenue house for reasons that are quite familiar to Chicago newsna-pers. Mae Allen has been in the busi-ness for years. She knows advertisments bring replies, which if handled properly may be converted into gold.

Many Are Starving She knows that there are hundreds of She knows that there are hundreds of siris on the verge of starvation who, if taken into her "beautiful home" for a visit, will not be able to resist the comfort of good meals and money. She knows that hundreds of girls are ready to yield to the white slaver because of hunger, want, pain and lack of friends. Investigators for the Law and Order league have visited Mae's place. So have investigators for the Nationa Prohibitionjat. The "home" was called on the telephone by a young woman whom Mas emistook for an applicant. The young woman was told that she whom Mae mistook for an applicant. The young woman was told that she can come to board on a variety of cond'tions. She was told she could have friends call on her to be entertained there. The "young ladies" in Maa Aller's home were found, by the investigators to be validity for husers.

gators, to be waiting for buyers.

One of the young "ladies" found in
Mae's home is Flossie. Several months

"Any person who shall procure a feevery one that no manufacturer can know too much, or too soon, of what is going on among the workmen in his cause, induce persuade or encourage a is going on among the workmen in his own particular plant, and yet a comparatively few manufacturers give any inought or attention to the kind of men they employ.

Cause, induce plant in mate of a house female to become an inmate of a house female to become an inmate of a house of prostitution . shall be guilty inought or attention to the kind of men they employ. cause, induce persuade or encourage a ished by Imprisonment in the county jail or house of correction far a period of not less than six months and by a fine not to exceed \$1,000 and upon conviction for the second offense itentiary for a period of not less than one year nor more than five."—Chapter 38, Criminal Code of Illinois, 1908.

Its Nature Was Evident

The advertisement of Mae Allen was inserted in the Chicago Tribune in the rooms and board column. It was a snare for the poor girls who look for some place of shelter. Girls who come from smaller communities to seek their fortunes in Chicago read that c week in the department stores

LEWIS DEBATES WITH DARROW

The Darrow-Lewis debate; took place yesterday at the Garrick theater, was attended by an interested audience that filled the theater to the last seafs of the gallery. Mr. Lewis contended that the theory

Mr. Lewis contended that the theory of non-resistance is an importation from the orient and has nothing whatever in common with western civilization. Darrow argued that the theory is entirely in harmony with the medical ern development in the science of criminology. Both speakers were interrupted and had a good deal of their time taken up by the applause of the audience. The debate will be published in detail in the Evolutionist.

Next Sunday a special lecture will be given by Mr. Lewis on the famous controversies between Huxley and Mr. Gladatone on the relation of natural science to the book of Genesis. The doors will open at 10:30 a. in.

Gov. Hughes Will Not Run Again

New*York, Feb. 8—In a letter made public here today Gov. Hughes reit erates his determination not to accept a remomination.

"I have already publicly stated that it cannot under any circumstances actent to the suppose that is understood by the people of the state. Certainly of could have been more explicit than in my statement to the newspapers.

Of course, you and others who have been so strong in my support should realize that there is not the slightest realize that the slightest realize that the slightest realize tha

CHICAGO LABOR LABOR FLAYS HATTERS'UNION

Plans to meet the decision of the federal court at Hartford, Conn., imposing a fine of \$222,000 upon the United Hatters of America, will be discussed as a special order of business at the next meeting of the Chicago Federa-tion of Labor, to be held on Sunday afternoon, March 2. Everything possible

will be done to prevent the tools of capital from looting the treasuries of labor organizations.

The damages against the United Hatters did not receive definite action at the meeting of the federation owing to the fact that it only became known on Saturday, giving little time for the for-mulation of any plans to meet this lat-est ruling of the courts against labor, which declares that individual members

able for the acts of his union. Executive Board to Report

of a labor organization can be held II-

In the motion to make the matter a special order of business for the next meeting of the federation, the executive board was instructed to prepare all the

The question now confront us and it will continue to confront us in the future."

Loughbridge Speaks

Delegate James Loughbridge, of Hatters' Union, Local No. 9, told how the savings and real estate belonging to the members of the United Hatters of America in Danbury, Conn., had been tied up since the inauguration of the present suit. It was only through the greatest effort of the hatters' organiza-

tion that the bank books of the mem-bers were bought up.

The action to be taken by the Chi-cago b deration of Labor will doubt-less be along lines proposed at the Denver convention of the American Federa tion, when the question of protecting the treasuries of organized labor was

POISON QUIZ IS RESUMED IN THE SWOPE CASE

After a Month's Adjournment the Coroner's Jury Meets Again to Probe

Thomas H. Swope resumed its sessions mass of testimony by a score or more of witnesses who have knowledge of the case. The six jurors lived in Independence, and the majority of them were acquainted with the millionaire whose death they a "investigating. It is believed that the inquest will do much to straighten out the legal tan-gle which has developed since the investigation of Col. Swope's death be-

uty coroner, examined the witnesses The attorneys who have been counselfor the interested persons were present, but took up part in the proceedings. The testimony of those who superin-tended the burial and distatement of Col. Swope's body occupied the morning session. In the afternoon the tesdmony of the members of the Sowpe family were to be witnesses.

RURAL MAIL CARRIERS MUST CEASE HUNTING WHILE HAND-ING OUT LETTERS, SAYS U. S

Washington, Feb. 8.—The sheeting and hunting of game by rural mail carriers while they are officially employed on the service of their routes, or the carrying of guns for that purpose, is to be prohibited in the future.

An order to this effect has been issued

Complaints were received that delay in the delivery and collection of mail was caused at certain places by the practice of carriers hunting and shooting game

Gov. Hughes Will Not Run Again

(Continued From Page One)

Let the Appeal to Reason prove its

charges."
"If this matter is put up to congress for an investigation, the Appeal to Reason will be found guilty. That is a foregone conclusion. It will not be given a chance," said Francial Secretary Fred C. Hopp, who was against laying the Appeal to Reason liable to exclusion from the mails. "This will give congress an opportunity to put the Appeal to Reason out of the mails. It will be only a beginning toward putting every labor paper in the country outside the mails."

"Den't bother with such seum and vermin," said Delegate James B. Connors, international vice president of the Switchmen's union, who didn't know whether the federation should adopt the resolutions. "If Judge Comments and the resolutions of the comments and the resolutions of the comments and the resolutions of the comments and the resolutions. "If Judge Grosscup feels agrieved he is the man who should right the matter."

right the matter."
"Judge Grosscup is the most damnable scoundrel on earth," declared Delegate Glasgow. "I'm a Socialist, and if the charges made by the Appeal to Reason are not true, I'm sure that every Socialist in the United States wants to know it. A congressional investigation would be in favor of Judge Grosscup, who is a part of the essence of caritalism. Such an investigation would not be in favor of the Appeal to Reason. It would not be in favor of the Socialists of the United States. The capitalist newspapers would give the capitalist newspapers would give the side of the investigation that would support the capitalist class."

Like the Daily Socialist

Miss Margaret Haley, a delegate from the Teachers' Federation, said she feared giving congress an opportunity to exclude the Appeal to Reason from information possible with regard to the the mails. She pointed out how the case against the United Haiters and Drily Socialist had been treated by the manner in which its outcome should be met by organized labor. Who declared there was not a scintilla "There is no more important matter presented to organized labor today," had charged, showing, however, that said Delegate Wheeler, in making the motion. "We should be alive to the motion. "We should be alive to the position which this court ruling occupies as a menace to organized labor. The control of the mention is a solution with the charges were now being borne out the findings of the Merriam composition which this court ruling occupies as a menace to organized labor. mission and the grand Jury. She said that the Appeal to Reason would receive similar treatment at the hands of a congressional investigation commit-

tee.
"If Judge Grosscup is given an investigation at Washington he will be whitewashed so completely that you won't know him if he comes back here," mid Delegate Connors.

The matter was finally referred to the executive committee which will be ex-pected to enforce the resolutions af-ter they are passed.

TAFT HELPS SEC. BALLINGER

President Casts Ris Lot With His Pet, Endangering G. O. P. Prospects

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.-Presiden Taft has now taken a definite stand in the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy, and has thus put his political future at stake. He stands by his own appointee, Mr. Ballinger. The controversy as it now stands is Taft-Ballinger vs. Pin-chot, and the prospects for the re-elec-tion of a Republican regime is jeopar-Unless the president is able to allay

suspicion that the investigation will not have the character of a partisan white-wash, the situation will probably asinterval of nearly a month the jury of War Dickinson has selected a south-called by Coroner B. H. Zwart to as-certain the rause of the death of Col.

Thomas H. Sware results of the death of Col. been mentioned on the stand by Glavis ignore the situation. The political pres-tige of the Republicans is at stake, de-pending on the attitude of the commitce and the trend of public sentiment. Ballinger has a sen a Montana law-yer to represent him, a Carl Rusch, who is reputed to be well versed in law.

Block Brandeis' Action

in the course of the investigation, Giavis' attorney, Louis D. Brandeis, had been calling for documents, and when a portion of them reached the capitol, they were, found to be of such an explosive property that Mr. Brandels was forbidden the inspection of them. It was claimed that the reports were confidential and that it would be improper for the committee to publish secret records of transactions that would reveal government methods of adjusting land claims.

The committee is likely to be con-siderably embarrassed if the lawyers on the Pinchot side should demand the on the Pinchot side should demand. It is introduction of the documents. It is introduction of the documents will deprived of their constitutional rights be censored, and thus it will be difficult to free speech, and the right to petition congress, and be it further pearance of attempted whitewash, That the administration has unwittingly stirred up a hornet's nest is the opinstirred up a horner's nest is the opin-ien of politicians who are in touch with the situation, and the action of the president in taking a definite stand in the affair, has exposed him to all the dangers that are lurking in the inves-

Every train into the city, including many specials, brought hundreds of visitors today. It is believed that the Mardi Gras attendance is the largest

Bacons Open Paris Art Exhibit
Paris, France, Peb. &—Ainbassador
and Mrs, Bacon today launched an interesting exhibition of paintings by

THE KEY to the situation

Is that the Benson & Rixon Co. are heavily overstocked with merchandise and in order to reduce their tremendous stock of high-grade Men's and Boys' Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Furnishing Goods they begin a Monster 10 Days' Sale, Wednesday, February 9th.

Watch this page tomorrow for the most terrific price reductions ever placed upon high-grade Men's and Boys'

Clothing by any reputable firm.

Their large 4-story building will be closed all day today and tomorrow in order that they may properly prepare for the busiest 10 days in their history. Watch this paper.

POSTAL CLERKS FIGHT SLAVERY

Taft's Gag Orders Arouse Ire of Labor and A. F. of L. Will Act

"This looks to me as if a condition of serfdom was being recognized by the United States government. Never before in my life have I heard a repre-

story when a set of resolutions came up asking that the clerks be given the aid of the federation in securing better conditions. The resolutions were Attack Slavery

"Whereas, The civil service employes of the postoffice department, as well as all other federal civil service employes, 250,000 in number, have been and are deprived of their constitutional rights in that they are forbidden by civil service rules from exercising any political rights, beyond that of voting, and "Whereas, In addition to civil service rules and a previous executive or-"Whereas, in addition to civil service rules and a previous executive order, the following executive order by
President Taft has recently been desued: 'It is hereby ordered that no
bureau, office or division chief, or subordinate in any department of the government, and no officer of the army or navy, or marine corps stationed in Washington, shall apply to either house

of congress, or to any member of congress for legislation, or for appropria-tions, or for congressional action of any kind, except with the knowledge and kind, except with the department; consent of the head of the department; nor shall such person respond to any request for information from either house of congress, or any committee of either house of congress, or any mem-ber of congress, except through, or as authorized by the head of this depart-ment, and Gag Rule Governs

Whereas, Under such orders and rules it is impossible for the postoffice clerks, or other employes in the service to call the attention of congress and the public to legislation necessary for the improvement of the service and the working conditions therein, thereby causing them to be entirely dependent upon the recommendations of the department heads who are political ap-Whereas, Such conditions in the civ-

il service are an injustice to the em pleyes and contrary to the best interfore "Resolved, By this Chicago Federa

Resolved. By this the age powers tion of Labor, in regular meeting assembled, that we protest against such orders and that we indorse and request the passage of Senate Bill 3731 and House Bill 19546, in order that the fed-Congress to Get Copy

"Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Illinois congressmen. Senator Jones. Congressmen Poindexter, and to the chairman of the American Federation of Labor legisla-

tion committee."
"You cannot protest too loudly against this gag rule." declared Nelson. "If it wasn't for this rule perhaps some of the revenue clerks could tell you of the operation of the tariff law and the rule of the discriminate in favor Rex Is Hailed King of Carnival

New Orleans, Feb. 3.—Hailing Rex.

"king of the carnival." New Orleans today approached the climax of Mardi Gras festivities. The siren of tiver craft and the cheering of thousands on shore welcomed the approaching monarch as he'came up the Mississippi river, and landed from his royal yacht. The formality of turning over the keys of the city to him and his parade followed.

Every train into the city including the congress regularity of the city to him and his parade followed.

the federation adopted a motion indors-ing bills now pending in congress regu-lating the hours of work for postoffice clerks. Nelson says that the clerks are ducting a visorous campaign to bet their conditions.

RURSTING TANK OF HOT SOAP CHOKES ORANGE, N. J., SEWERS partment here the biggest job of sewer

partment here the biggest job of sewer cleaning that it has ever had.

Several tons of the sticky mass got into the pipes and consealed there, stopping the mains.

For a mile along the line of the sewer away from the factory men are working at manholes day and night trying to pierce the mass.

The soap is as hard as if it had dried for weeks, and it looks as if there was a long job ahead of the department.

BARNEY BERLYN

IS 67 YEARS OLD

Barney Berlyn was 67 years old on the seventh of this month. He had To Act as My Agent and Sell This? been told to report for duty at a meetment. They are the most rotten I have ever heard."

This was in part the exclamation of Delegate Con O'Neill, of the Chicago Federation of Labor, after he had listened to President Oscar F. Nelson, tell of the conditions under which the poststory when a seminary was all of the conditions under which the poststory when a seminary was a semina with street crowds on the soap box prevented him from being stampeded by the mob, and from then on the festivities were as enthusiastic as only a bunch of Socialists can make them

The Daily Socialist is delivered by carrier in Chicago for 6 cents per week.

AFARM TO ORDER 80,000 ACRES

of the best fruit and farm land in western Michigan. Mostly in Manistee, Wexford, Mason and Osceola counties. This large acreage gives the best selec-tion in Michigan. Largest part former-ly hardwood lands. We can eatisty any man's land desires. Prices \$8, \$10. \$12, \$14, \$15 to \$25 per acre. Investigate. Open Monday and Friday even ings until 8 p. m. Sunday from 9 to 2 p. m.

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Arr. Manager.

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

The Review One Year and The Chicago Daily Socialist Four Months. Get your friends to order with ven

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Sells at 50 cents. Made of brass plate, heavily nickel plated. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Agents carn nearly 100 per cent. Send for circulars and get busy. Liverymen, farm-ers, doctors, all horse owners, will buy. Address JOHM M. CROOK.

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ON LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY **FEBRUARY 12, 1910** AT THE

7TH REGIMENT ARMORY Wentworth Av. and 34th St. Best Dance Floor in the City. Fifty per cent of profit to the Daily

THIS

other Bakely Goods are made in UNION SANITARY BAKERIES. Buy ne others. Patronise only such places where you find this label on all baker, goods. Demand the Bakers Union Label.

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WILDELD BOOK COMPANY

200 William St. New York, M. T.

LEGAL NOTICE—To the stockholders and the public who may have any interest in the International Floor Surfacing Machine Co.: That John M. Crook, 59 N. 38d av., Chicago, is no longer secretary and treasurer of the compant. The following have been selected Secretary, Burd Gjorup, 131 Humbold blvd.; treasurer, Walter Scott, 4650 Cottage Grove av. E. GJORUP, Sec.

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Come and see our new five-room house; as modern improvements; lots heigh; two blocks of hillyaukee av. our line; thus and up; the carb, balance to suit.

ALSO FINE YAGANT LOTE FROM THE UP.

But CRIPT BEGG., 4784 Milwankee av.

. MISUELLANEOUS FOR SALE—Colorado farm and city proper ties. I can offer you something good. In formation cheerfully furnished. WALTER B. DILLON, MT first st., Denver, Colo.

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SDUCATIONAL

PURE HONEY FOR SALE

FOR PURE HONEY - C. STIMSON. BEE KEEPER, HOLLY, COLORADO.

Orange, N. J., Feb. 8 .- The bursting of a tank of hot soap, in process of manufacture, has given the sewer de-

MOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS.

Clearing House for All Socialist Literatur

CLASSIFIED

LEGAL NOTICE

MEAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MONUMENTS

CHERRY MOURNS; ECKHERT STAYS History of the Great American Fortunes JUSTICE'S HAND

State's Attorney Fails to Find Robert Dean and Alex Rosenjack for

Jury

hiding places of Alexander Rosenjack and Robert Dean have been discover ed, nothing is being done to procure their return to Cherry. They know the circumstances surrounding the origin of the fire that killed 350 miners, and were spirited away so that the coron er's jury could not question them State's Attorney Eckert, who was accused of being a party to the plot to hinder the inquest, shows no official you to miss it if you have one coming. interest in the information that the two men are within his reach.

Five bodies of miners, which have been in the mine since the fire, were

discovered in a passage yesterday, but before they could be removed tons of rock and coal fell on them, the rescuers barely escaping with their lives.

'Mute Witnessee''

A reminder of the horrors of November 12, when the mine fire broke out, was unearthed yesterday. The elevator cage that runs from the second level, 350 feet underground, to the third level, 350 feet lower, was raised yesterday. In it were found two waterlogsed hats and two lanterns, mute witnessees in full and two lanterns, mute witnesses if the fulle attempt at escape made by the men in the bottom of the mine. These men had run to the main shaft feer they discovered that the airboard.

These men had run to the main shaft after they discovered that the airshaft was in flames. They had entered the elevator and signaled to holst away. Their calls were heard in the second level alone, but the flames broke in a fury over their heads and the cage could not be raised.

The frustrated miners then plunged through the dark galleries, leaving.

through the dark galleries, leaving some of their lanterns and hats in the cage as the flames and heat shot down

An example of what men are undergoing now to recover the dead and thus allay the sapping grief of Cherry's mourning and comfortless women is the experience of Mine Boss Archie Frew, In his anxiety to reach the air-shaft, where the body of Maestro Llirio was found, Frew crawled over piles of fallen boulders and under an untimbered ceiling of loose projecting rocks, worming himself about like a snake.

Under a Surgeon's Care

After he had reached the airshaft, found the body and planned for its removal, he crept back to safety, but during the expedition a rock bruised his hand so severely that he is now confined to his bed under a surfecon's

So poisonous are the putrid gases in the mine that the least scratch causes an ulcerated sore. No disinfectants are in the mine or about the tipple to prevent infection or possible blood poi-son. Any one who is hurt continues to work till cutting the same than here. work till quitting time and then looks up surgical assistance, if he thinks best

NEW ANGLE IN BEEF PROBE

with mystery as deep as that surroundtion to aid the grand jury in determining whether a beef trust exists and
whether, if so, the National Packing
company is that trust. The first of
these witnessess will probably be ofnoers of the New York Butchers'
Dressed Beef association, a former independent concern which, it is said,
was recently acquired by the National,
and also officials of the Schwarzschild
& Sulzberger company, the only re-

and also officials of the Schwarzschild & Sulzberger company, the only remaining independent in New York.

Frederick Joseph, president of the New York Butchers' Dressed Beef association, which he organized after leaving Schwarzschild & Sulzberger when the latter company began to consider Joining the alleged trust, will be one of the first to testify, having left New York for Chicago yesterday. Other officials of his company are coming with him. G. F. Sulzberger may also be brought before the grand jury to tell what advances, if any, were made to him by the Armour-Swift-Morris interests to induce him to come in under the wing of the National Packing company.

**blackhand" society.

Wife Screams

Laverde was found dying from two bullet wounds in the back on the floor to the basement where he had gone from the living rooms on the second to secure coal and wood. Mary, rushed to the basement, but too late to see her husband's assailanta. Relations with the wife, they attempted vairly to secure from the dying man navies of his assailants. Before the police arrived in response to summions of a neighbor Laverde died.

17 YEAR OLD GIRL SHOOTS BEAR WITH SMALL REVOLVER

us, Mont, Feb. 8.-Alone, and

Columbus, Mont, Feb. 8.—Alone, and armed only with a small revolver, Ellen McGoorty, IT years old and pretty, saved the life of John French, a surveyor, yesterday, by killing a grizzly bear which had attacked him.

In order to kill the animal, which was a glant of its species, the girl had to step close to the side of the infuriated monster, which was crushing the life out of French, and press her pistol against its head. In its dying struggles the bear scratched Miss McGoorty severely about the arms.

French is a member of a party that has been at work in the Stillwater canyon, above Nye, twenty-five miles, from here, for several, weeks. Testerday, while slone a mile from camp, he came upon the grizzly and slightly wounded it.

Myers' Sensational Book FREE to Hustlers

In order that you may not be too late your attention is again called to the premium subscription offer made a short time ago. Such an offer was never made before and may be withdrawn in a short time, so ACT NOW.

For every NEW subscription for one year, for every order for three dollars' worth of sub cards, or for every three dollars' worth of NEW subscriptions we will give absolutely FREE a copy of Vol. 1 of the HISTORY OF THE GREAT AMERICAN FORTUNES, by fustavus Myers.

'To students of history it is invaluable, and to Socialist scholars of America and other countries it is indispensable. The amount of labor that Mr. Myers has given to this work is immense, and he deserves our very highest regards for the time, pains and the fidelity he has given to the preparation of the volumes so useful and necessary to all who are interested in the origin and progress of those who own the earth, and who are the real masters of its people.'—Ben Hanford. GETTING UP STEAM

Last week we increased quite a bit, but not enough. It will do for a start, but we must add on a little bit more each day.

Last week we increased quite a sit, but not enough. It will do for a start, but we must add on a little bit more each day.

Whenever a locomotive pulls out it starts slowly, and when it gets going it beging to 'make time'!

The Hustlers go at it in the same way. Now THEY ARE GETTING UP STEAM. This is just the beginning. We are nearing the curve and will soon be on the main road. Then we will open up the throttle and LET HER GO!

oe on the main road. Then we will open up the throttle and LET HER GO!
One of the biggest problems in the newspaper business is the building up of
the circulation. No daily paper in the country has such a staunch army of supporters as the Daily Socialist has in the Hustler army. And no other paper is going to do the stunts that we are.

THAT HISTORY OF THE DAILY

The History of the Daily is already being mailed out and will be in the hands of those who are entitled to it in a few days. If you have one coming and you don't get it within a very short time drop us a postal and we will look it up. 'Tis true it has been somewhat delayed, but now that it is out we don't want

Freeman Knowles, editor of The Lantern, train out to Mobile, Ala. They go to L. T. Deadwood, S. D., comes to the rescue with a two-dollar bill. This is what he writes: "My time expines Feb. 16. Flesse existinc keeping The Lantern burning, but I would rather see it go out than to see the Socialist go down."

W. J. Thompson, Spooner, Wis., also takes whack at those sub cards. He extracts live dollars from the pockets and gives them to us down."

Comrade C. S. Norton, San Angelo, Tex., continues his bundle order. He sells some of the papers and what he does not sell he gives away. That isn't such a bad proposition to The test of our success is in getting NEW readers Will you help?

Keep some sub cards in your pocket ready for action.

dollars from his pockets and gives them to us in exchange.

THE BIRTHDAY HOX.

Good gracious! There must be something wrong about this birthday business. Only about three people in the United States have had birthdays in about a month. Here are had birthdays in about a month. Here are with the getting older and with me had for guilty of getting older and with me had see guilty of getting older and with me had see guilty of getting older and with me had see guilty of getting older and with me had been suited to the seed of the se

tiers to take them out and give them something to do.

Once again comes the sustainers' fund. There is something promising about this. Take a look at the huge amounts that are given. That indicates a big lift:

J. E. Haughton, Toronto, Ont. \$1.00

H. G. Sedgwick, Ottumwa, Ia. 1.00

H. Kohl, Chicago 2.00

J. McPhall, Evanston, III. 1.00

J. Gregory, Patton, Pa. 5.00

L. Hivet, Chicago 5.20

L. Alderson, Evanston, III. 1.00

J. F. Sanders, Jamestown, Ohio. 5.00

W. H. Gladding, Milwaukee, Wis. 1.00

J. F. Sanders, Jamestown, Ohio. 5.00

M. H. Gladding, Milwaukee, Wis. 1.00

J. Eldwards, Sherrard, III. 1.00

J. Eldwards, Sherrard, III. 1.00

J. Comrade Buffington, Beloit Wis. 2.00

J. O'Neal, Terre Haute, Ind. 1.00

A. McAlecce, Dubuque, Ia. 1.00

Comrade Buffington, Beloit Wis. 2.00

Worker, Peoria, III. 2.00

Two Innocent ones are plucked out of the wilderness by C. Lindgren, Indianapolis, Ind.

A. Aquad of eighteen comes trooping, in from Newark, Ohio. They were corred by E. L.

A squad of eighteen comes trooping in from Newark, Ohlo. They were cornered by E. L. Schnaldt. This comrade is one of our livest Hustlers. Watch this column and you will see his name from time to time.

that dancing was next to impossible. The balconies were filled.
Living pictures, "Where Is My Home?" "Blossoming of Freedom," were beautiful. Proceeds in cash ran away up in the hundreds for the benefit of the Bohemian Socialist paper, Spravedinost, and the club.

New York, Feb. 8 .- In a race between

two turtles at Bronx Park, all big tur-tle records for twenty feet have been beaten.

Twenty feet is the standard racine

The stakes were two big yellow car

Turtle No. 1, a native of the Galapay

PRIZE IS TWO BIG CARROTS

cont that

TWO GIANT TURTLES RACE;

zoo quarters are genera.

length

BY BLACK HAND

Shooting of Italian Laborer Arouses New Rumor of Famed Band

Joseph Laverde, an Italian employed as islands, won by a neek from turtle by the Chicago Rallways company, was shot and killed at 5:30 a. m. today in ocean. It took the winner fifty min-Witnesses from Chicago and New the basement of his home at 1117 Milton utes to go the distance. Turtle No. 2 York independent packing concerns will be called before Judge Lands' federal grand jury this week to give information with mystery as deep as that surround-patronize our advertisers.

A former employe of Morris & Co.

Indications were that Laverde was attacked as he reached the foot of the long list of names of employes of Schwarzschild & Suizberger, which the partly filled with coal and investigation showed powder marks on his clotheroment's claim that prices were fixed by agreement. Mr. Sims will investigate. ing, indicating that the shot was fired by some one close. Apparently, say the police, the assausing fied up the statrs and escaped through a door left open by the victim as he passed down stairs. Motives of robbery as well as theories of a personal feud were scouled by the police and relatives. A water and a small amount of money were found in the clothing of the dead man when the body was removed to Henry G. Shute's undertaking rooms, \$25 West Chicage avenue.

. The mask bell given at Bohemia Sla-vic American hall, 1435-38 West Eigh-teenth street; by the Bohemian Educa-tional, Karl Marx club, was a great

MACHINISTS IN HOT FIGHT ON **MEAT BOYCOTT**

Waterloo Lodge Calls for Public Packing Plants to Hit Beef Trust

Waterloo, Ia., Feb 2 -The boycott agitation is being fought by the machinists in conformity with a resolution reading in part:

"Whereas. The meat trust is in supreme control of one of the chief necessities of life, and is arbitrarily raising the price so as to effectually deprive the laboring class of its most necessary food; thus treasonably aiming at the very life of the nation as effectually as by declaring war and murdering its people by shot and shell.

"Whereas, To combat this evil a nation wide boycott is urged with its inevitable accompaniment of distress and poverty of accomplishment, which is doomed to result in disaster and dismal failure, as are all movements that attack and ignore the causes. So long as private property remains, we may be sure of unending strife between trusts and people.

Ally of All Wealth

"Whereas, The meat trust is an ally of, and controlled by the same forces and magnates that exploit as through all other trusts, and to attack the meat

quer the clothing trust by going naked! We cannot conquer the coal trust by freezing ourselves! We can only make lasting progress by attacking the cause that produces the effects, which is private property. "Whereas, By our own thoughtless

ness and ignorance, we have allowed a few to become the owners of the mills and mines; our factories and They own our tools by which labor must produce wealth. They own the factories and can at will exclude labor tractories and can at will exclude labor from them. Therefore, be it

"Resolved, That we, the members of Lodge 314, International Association of Machinists, of Waterloe, Iowa in

lar meeting assembled, for the forego-ing reasons, can not afford to join in a futile boycott which can make no last ing effect—nor prove of any material benefits to the laboring class. We therefore call as every wage worker to use his most effective weapon, the ballot, and vote himself into ownerahip of 'All the Trusts.' This is the only solution of the meat problem and all other trust problems. For Political Education

And to brother machinists, we call attention to the following planks Nos. 7 and 8 of the platform in the constitution of the Grand Lodges and subordinate lodges: (7) To stimulate the political education of our members to understand their political rights and use the ballot intelligently to the end that the government may be a government for, of and by the people, and not to be used as a tool to further the ends of combination of capital for its own

"(8) 'To strongly recommend members to vote for, and support can-didates who are in favor of public own-ership, and control of all means of projuction and distribution, to the that it will not be necessary to humil-iste our citizens in the future with fruitless petitions."

Everybody Will Be Happy Saturday Evening,

FEBRUARY 12, LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY,

-at the-

Masquerade Ball

Cook County Socialist Party

7th Regiment Armory

WENT WORTH AVENUE and THIRTY-FOURTH STREET,
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TICKETS WASHINGTON STREET, OR PROM 25c .. At Door 50c

OVER TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS IN

CASH AND VALUABLE PRIZES.

MAMMOTH PRIZE

mittee on Resolutions Lodge 314

"W. A. MOORE,
"L. M. HAWVER, JR.,
"WM. REMMERT."

One Extra Tap 3 Full Soles



Extra heavy sewed back straps, riveted so they can't rip, heavy box too

CLARK AND HARRISON STS.

based on starvation. "We cannot conquer the meat trust by starving ourselves. We cannot conquer the clothing trust by solve our trust by solve VICTIMS TO SUE

the pecuniary responsibility of the pub-lic utility companies for individual damages, and it is expected to result

way, experts agree that the tunnels constructed below the level of the Seine, which were converted into raging tor rents during the flood, were the direct cause of the inundation in numerous streets of cellars of houses which other would have escaped. M. Berthelemy, professor of municipal

law at Sorbonne, and several other em inent lawyers say that individuals who inent is wyers say that individuals who have thus suffered undoubtedly are en-titled to indemnification. The fact that the companies received municipal or government concessions, they claim, in no wise relieves them of the risk involved in the execution of their concess sions. It is probable, therefore, that thousands of claimants will enter suite against the companies.

The Western Railroad is now the property of the state. Suits brought will be decided by the council of state, and the principle involved is likely to attract much interest beyond the borders of France.

New York, Feb. E.—A murder was revealed today with the finding of the body of Mrs. Agnes Anderson beneath the basement floor of her home in West Ninety-fourth street. The police are seeking ner husband.

The owner of the house had called a carpenter to find a bad odor that filled the place. The body was carefully packed under the boards of the floor in the basement.

in the basement.
The house had been vacant since las

Friday. The woman had been dead for several days.



Paris, Feb. 8 .-- An exceedingly impor ant question has been raised relative to

Murdered Woman Under Ploor

RUPPERT'S "TEAMEO" \$1 Per Month Will Insure Your Salary For Workingmen-Will Stand the Hard Knocks of Heavy Usage. ASK FOR BERLYN'S CIGARS AT BUFFER second door cast of Daily Socialist, corner at av. and Wassington st. W. Hadserer, prop.

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INC. WEST STREET.

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NELSON BEOS., MAS WEST NORTH AV. cinds of Footwear and R.

OTTO J. BECKMANN, RELIABLE SHOES. MG NORTH AVENUE

CARPENTER WORK

MEATS AND GROCERIES CAMILLO BRUUN,

WALL PAPER AND PAINTERS'

North Side

AMUSEMENTS JANET THEATER, 617 North av., near Lar-rabee st.—On the Great White Way.—One Full Hear Entertainment. Admission 5 cents. Mattnee Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Change of Program Daily.

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WAGON WILL CALL BOOTS AND SHOES

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When We Stood Alone

Work shead of you.

You want to hit clean, straight and hard and direct action feels good.

The great railway strike led by Debs in 1894 was direct action. The miners of Colorado were forced. the gang of thieves that infest the city hall. Day after day it published the facts about them. It told how the funds that should go to give better schools and better conditions of life for the people of Chicago were going to line the pockets of a gang of official highwaymen, who were also handing over whatever of value they could not steal to a little group of powerful financial pirates.

I to a little group of powerful financial pirates.

To publish these facts at that time was dangerous. We were Springfield and to Washington, to Montgomery and to Washington. threatened with every sort of punishment. Every other daily either ignored these facts or denounced us for printing them.

One day we printed a compilation of the graft that we had been able to unearth in the city hall and announced that it amounted to \$23,000,000 a year. This table was greeted with ridicule even by some Socialists. Now the grand jury estimates the annual stealings of the Busse gang at \$30,000 000. Some eight months of investigation have unearthed but seven million more, while the figures given by the Daily Socialist are justified in most remarkable detail.

Once more it has been shown that the Daily Socialist, far from exaggerasing for sensational purposes, has kept constantly within the safe bounds of thoroughly demonstrable facts.

Then the police were shadowed and the alliance of the officers of the law with the vilest forms of crime exposed. Inspector Wheeler was proven, in the case of Dollie Jones, to be using his power to protect the white slave trade. The west side vice ring, and the much larger one on the south side, were exposed.

Still we stood alone.

The other papers continued to ignore or sneer at the facts published by the Daily Socialist.

Finally, after two months of this steady exposure, we decided to try sensationalism to the extent of making the facts so prominent that they could not be ignored. Then the storm broke.

Still we stood alone.

The self-righteous Evening Post called for the prosecution of the staff of the paper for libel. The Tribune stamped our statements as falsehoods. The News followed suit.

Then came the attempt to terrorize the paper by hauling its staff before the grand jury for a farcical examination, followed by a public announcement that "not a scintilla of evidence" had been produced.

Then we did stand alone.

But from that moment the tide turned. Today every paper is joining in the publication of the matter that appeared in these columns nearly a year ago. Now "'tis prosperous to be just," or at least to pretend to be just.

Now is the time when the real danger approaches.

Now, as before, we insist on standing alone.

We have ceased to concern ourselves with the exposure of graft. We told that story long ago. It is now only necessary to chronicle the gradual drawing in of the net of prosecution and to PREPARE FOR THE NEXT STEP.

That the press and the grand jury and the whole political power of society is now engaged in denouncing graft does not mean that their basic attitude has changed during the last six months.

ALL THESE FORCES WORKED FOR THE ELECTION

ALL THESE FORCES WORKED TO DEFEND THE BUSSE-GANG AS LONG AS DEFENSE WAS POSSIBLE.

ALL ARE NOW SEEKING TO EXPLOIT HIS GUILT AND PROTECT THE INTERESTS OF CAPITALISM.

They will try to turn public indignation in the direction of some reform party that will exploit labor as relentlessly as the grafters. ONCE MORE THE DAILY SOCIALIST WILL STAND plan to put the workers' organization, certs. One day I took twenty pies. ALONE.

It will stand, as it has stood from the beginning, with the working class and against the powers of exploitation.

Which Prices Do We Want?

It seems to be taken for granted that low prices would help the working class. The same persons who were shouting for free silver against approaching or interfering with and high prices in 1896 are now calling for low prices.

Anyone with a memory and some reasoning power ought to be able to draw the conclusion that it is not prices that cause the poverty of labor. With low prices there is little work with which to buy anything. With high prices the little wages buy almost nothing.

To be sure, labor must fight to raise its wages with rising prices or else be completely crushed. It is also equally true that it must fight for jobs under low prices or be starved out.

Only when labor shall own the jobs and the product will this eternal and fatal see-sawing cease.

Steam Trawl Fishing

steam trawling on the Canadian coast, the following is obtained from an article written for the Government Blue Book, published at Ottawa:

For a long time trawling on the American side of the Atlantic was simply Sching for cod and other round fish with long lines to which are attached a great many baited hooks at inter-vals of about six feet. These lines are called trawls and are set in the water

Concerning the interesting subject of steam trawling on the Canadian coast, the following is obtained from an article written for the Government Blue bottoms, being dregged behind the vestions, being dregged behind the vestions. Castle city. You do not see three wom-en stop anywhere to talk about the last bargain sale or even about the preva-lence of measles. They dare not. The

Thirty years ago beam trawling with fairly years ago beam tracking the sail vessels began to be discarded in favor of vessels propelled by steam, the advantages of which are apparent. Steam vessels are now used almost exclusively on the British coasts.

great United States Steel corporation has an injunction against them.

But the twenty-six who dared? On, they laughed at the strikers, according to the warrants under which they were arrested. Then it is solemnly support and subscribed to that some of called trawls and are set in the water and hauled in by dorless—small fishing boats. In Europe this mode of fishing is called great-line fishing, and trawling consists in dragging a strong bag-shaped net over the bottom of the sea for the capture of both round and fish. The two chief methods are beam and ofter trawling.

In the older method of beam trawling a beam 40 to 50 feet in length-and about 4 feet high, made of some fough wood, is used. This is supported at teach end by a triangular frame headpiece. The net is an immense bag which may be of any length. The upper part of the will see an editor? "John's Herunder of the beam, and the word of the semilis called "soah." But the iwenty-six who dared? Oh, they laughed at the strikers, according to the warrants under which they laughed at the strikers, according to the warrants under which they laughed at the strikers, according to the warrants under which they laughed at the strikers, according to the warrants under which they laughed at the strikers, according to the warrants under which they laughed at the strikers, according to the warrants under which they laughed at the strikers, according to the warrants under which they laughed at the strikers, according to the warrants under which they laughed at the strikers, according to the warrants under which they laughed at the strikers, according to the warrants under which they laughed at the strikers, according to the warrants under which they laughed at the strikers, according to the warrants under which they laughed at the strikers, according to the warrants under which they laughed at the strikers, according to the warrants under which they laughed at the strikers. Thes the warrants under which they laughed at the strikers from the solution. The two chief methods are the warrants under which they laughed at the strikers. Thes the warrants under which they laughed at the strikers. Thes the warrants under which they laughed at the strikers. Thes the warrants under which they laughed at the strikers. Thes the w

DIRECT ACTION

BY ROBERT HUNTER

Any movement is fortunate which the state and the courts. They have of united action the workers had ever appens to select for itself a good name.

Direct action appeals to one. As soon brutality, direct action and indirect action appeals to one. As soon brutality, direct action and indirect action also, and so he urged with all his power political unity and polit appens to select for itself a good name. as you read the title you feel somehow as if you were hitting the bull's eye.

We waste motion and energy by indirection. Consequently indirect action seems absurd when you have got serious

ools and quit.

But the bosses were too wise to rely only on direct action, and so they wen

They got the state into action with They got the state into action with its immense political power. They used the police, the militia, the army, and the courts. They abolished the Bill of Rights, broke the strikes, and won!
Had they field to the theory of direct action, they would have shut down the works and waited until the men were starved into submission.

They did that, but they did OTHER THINGS ALSO. THEY USED EVERY POWER AND EVERY FORM OF AC.

POWER AND EVERY FORM OF ACTION WHICH THEY COULD BRING INTO PLAY.

have used the church, the

ed at the last annual convention of the

attention from the labor world, and its significance has not escaped the notice

of the daily journals.

Men of intelligence in the labor move-

ment are realizing from conditions that

are being created that regiments of la-

bor can no longer meet organized wealth on the industrial battlefield with

any hope of success. For more than a quarter of a century the American Fed-

eration of Labor has been in existence,

and though boasting of a membership

make but little progress towards a

higher and better life for the class

whose labor has made the compara-tively few the industrial monarchs of

can Federation of Labor are being con-

vinced, through experience, that the craft and trade system of organization

is becoming more helpless as the ex

ploiters come closer together, and that an emergency is at hand which de-

mands that the labor movement snall

be an army instead of being scattered and divided into companies and regi-

day and age, labor is confront; with all the concentrated power of the ex-ploiters, and no effort is spared in the

Steel corporation-the steel trust, which

have been on strike since last July.

At that time, with steel products and

the cost of living both rising, the trust

the customary recognition of the union.

ery union tin mill owned by the trust

But it is with the home and the wom-

en's side of it that I have to do. When

the story was telegraphed out that

twenty-six of the wives of leading

strikers at New Castle had been

arrested for violating an injunction

strike breakers. I went to see what it

That first evening of my visit thirty

of these strikers' wives and daughters

met to rehearse for a concert. They

were clear-skinned, clear-eyed women

with the rich, deep voices and pure

English speech that mark all comers

from the British west country. Their

simplicity and cordiality of manner

were beautiful. And how they could

sing!
The concert ended with a light, lilting

erenade, and then there was a move

to go home.

But not in a body. They got up two

"You know we women can't be seen on the streets in numbers greater than two." explained Mrs. Thomas Thomas,

who has ten men relatives in the strike, "The court has enjoined us."

And that's the way it is. There is no chatting on the mill side of New

by two. And there was an in tween the going of each pair.

walked out.

all meant.

its numerical strength,

of nearly 2,000,000, yet this organization

They are not slaves to any theory.

They do not write books to prove that direct action is the only way, nor do they publish papers on the subject, but they do pursue with unfalling good judgment their material interests.

They are better Marxians than the workers to use all their power and intelligence, directly and indirectly, industrially and politically.

Marx opposed sectarianism whether it grew out of differences as to tactice working class, and they don't read books nor attend lectures to learn what

books nor attend lectures to learn what

on theory. Some of us insist on their accepting our own particular theory or we won't associate with them. Some of us believe so strongly in po-

litical action that we consider any other form of action as heresy.

Others believe so strongly in direct action as never to lose an opportunity is learning to the believe to the second opportunity.

to jeer at the ballot.
Still others believe so strongly in ONE FORM of organization that they would destroy all other organizations in order to make their theory prevail.
And consequently the stupid Marxian cantialists continue to keep down the

capitalists continue to keep down the workers. They don't know the differworkers. They don't know the difference between political action and direct action, between state action and economic action, and they don't care.

They use any tool and any weapon at hand and they get results.

Mary conversed direct states because

Marx oppposed direct action because it so often led to insurrections which exhausted, impoverished and defeated the workers.

His opposition to direct action was made necessary by the fact that up to his time direct action was the only form

clusively that the construction

any future victories on the

may lead to an industrial

The delegates of the Western Federa-

tion of Miners, conferring with the dele-gates of the United Mine Workers of

America may be the initiatory step that

of the working class of this continent.

The most optimistic in the labor

movement of America must admit that

and that no time must be wasted in

bringing about that desired unity,

to meet its enemies. In various parts country war has been declared e trusts and corporations, and

almost invariably the craft or trade

is velved in a conflict has gone down to

present policy of the labor movement

all the other crafts and trades in the

ed their comrades on strike and wen

sent for contempt and kept there thirty

went and sang with them to cheer the up. And they'll do the same forque if we have to go."

In the homes at New Castle everyor

seems cheery. The sending in of relief

Over at the headquarters of the the

the report asked for by the national de

artment of commerce and labor and hich explains just why the 15,000 men

of the trust tin mills struck.
"No mill belonging to the company has been open for work longer than

from four to six months, and at Ell wood, Ind., the mills have only bee open thirteen weeks in the last tw

years. The company makes us take

"When the mill is running full w

only work twenty-one days a month" said Jones. "That's as much as we can because the work is a terrific strain,

rollers, the highest paid men, can make

at the highest \$3 a day. This at twen ty-one days a month for only four to

six months a year-over in Ellwood

Ind. it's thirteen weeks in two years. makes a good steady clerking job look attractive in comparison. "The lowest workers in our part of

and we can only keep at it from

which will equip the labor movement

SOLIDARITY MUST COME

Western Federation of Minevs at the convention of the United Mine Workers armor of unionism must be strengthed armor of unionism must be strengthed for America, recently held at Indianapends if the working class is to accieve oils, Indiana, has drawn considerable any future victories on the economic

ploiters, and no effort is spared in the attempt to force labor to its knees to beg for mercy.

The many defeats of organized labor all."—The Miners' Magazine.

WHERE STEEL IS KING

Amalgamated Association of Iron and do," added Mrs. Apple C. Jones, anoth-

Steel Workers against the United States | er one of those arrested. "They desert

has made life a slavery in every mill back to be slaves and tools after ac-

where it has destroyed the union-is cepting the strike relief for sever

almost all of them sturdy Welshmen, little children to come out again be-

cut down wages 9 per cent and refused it just as our own men did who were

It was, of course, a cold, deliberate were there we took them food and con-

"And if we do go

drinking men.

The last stand of the once great | back was the worst thing a man could

of action also, and so he urged with all his power political unity and politi-cal action.

cally.

Marx opposed sectarianism whether it grew out of differences as to tactice or differences as to programme.

He opposed the direct action of the Anarchists because they made of it a

Anarchists because they made of it a cult. He opposed the visions of the Utopians because they sapped with sentimentalism the vigor of the work-ing aleas movement ing class movement.

He set out to develop working class

unity and consciousness so that the workers might free themselves from all tults and develop direct action and is direct action, political action and eco-nomic action and thus free themselves rom wage slavery.

He abborred the tendency to raise

tactics into a creed. He set out to unite the scattered and warring fac-tions of the working class into one united International movement, using every means at his command to battle for its emancipation.

The principles on which the capitalist works are very, very simple indeed. He

seeks power.

The principles of the working class be equally simple. It should

ek power.
Whether that can be best gained by direct action or indirect action is about as important as the old problem of the scholastics—how many angels can dance scholastics—how many angels can dance on the point of a needle!

On the Firing Line BY MONOSABIO.

And when the United States government gets through with its wrist-slap-ping, the trusts will be more arrogan

The new king of the Belgians is get a salary of \$660,000 a year.

more utterly worthless the parasite the higher his pay. The new comet, it is reported, has a

double tail. A sort of heavenly trust with the Republican and Democratic parties tied to it. Big corporations are concerned only in seeing which can "make" the most

So far as the workers or the public are Soon you will see steers' horns grow ing through the heads of cabbages.

other words, the beef trust will go into

traces have been separated from the vegetables next and catch 'em conflict by the barriers of craft and In other words, a certain craft in Miss Helen Taft pronounced the re certain industry becomes involved in a strike, and yet, in accordance with the port that she was going to appeal to her father in behalf of the Philadelphia

shirtwaist strikers to be "rubbish. true daughter of Injunction Bill. Wonder what "Judge" Peter Stenge Grosscup would now do to our Eugene
if he got a chance to try him again
in a labor case? Few corrupt and lecherous scoundreis have ever had the lux-

No company or regiment of labor can be such a solid and such as solid an ury of an expose such given to this servant of the trusts. The doctrines of Socialism are "per-"false," "iniquitous."

whole string of other violent adjectives according to the whited capitalist sepulchres who are in control of this coun We have the comfort of knowln that they applied the same epithets to all who dared oppose chattel sinvery during the irrepressible conflict. The money-madness which has selzed

the poor dupes of the capitalist system could not be better illustrated than by the so-called voting contest for the "most popular" woman which is going teveloping heroines as well as heroes. months. I'm not ashamed to say that In New Castle, Pa., 3,500 tin workers, I pleaded with one for the sake of his planes and diamonds are offered and every candidate is out for herself, writ most howling and scratching for of those valuable considerations. "Vote for me! I am the most popular!" is the burden of their cry. Modesty, self re--all are offered to the Golden Calf.

Ben Hanford Dead?

BY ANNA RAPPORT.

is true then. Wait, I canno grasp it. Ben Hanford dead ? Oh, no! that can-

ing, and wherever clothing or coal has been needed that has been provided, not be! His spirit is with us and always will workers it was just the same. There was no disorder. Welshmen are no Look, Comrades, look! He lives! Oh,

can't you see? John Rogers and E. T. Jones, two members of the advisory board of the hot mill workers' union, told what is in Our atmosphere is getting brighter, brighter, The gloom makes way for the Eternal Light

That radiates, from him, from our be loved one.

And shines and glitters for us through
the night.

Hail, noble spirit! Hall Comrade Friend and Brother! You are with us and we are still with

eight months in a year," said Rogers "The Greer mill has been shut down eight months, the Shenango every year Ben Hanford dead? Wait, wait, I cannot grasp it. He is no more? Oh, no! It can't be shutdowns like that, and then wonders how we can stand a strike of sever months."

SEWAGE IN THE UNITED KING-DOM

Sheffield has instituted a change he method of its sewage disposal by the inauguration of the bacteriological process, which, Consul Charles N. Dan lels says, will immediately begin to deal with a large share of that English city's sewage and ultimately supersede the old method of lime precipitation entirely. Mr. Daniels explains the pro-

The scheme is one of great import ance and magnitude. It includes the remodeling of the existing works and the construction of the following: New two new catch pits and alteration of the two existing catch pits, nine new settling tanks and the conversion of the existing tank area into eight addi-

OPEN FORUM

Among the causes mentioned are, first, "No free land." Answer. From '61 to '65 we had high prices—and free

Second. "At some points high wages Answer. The plea has ever been pro tection and high prices that those pro tected might pay high wages. See "wages" under "Fifth" item. The other causes mentioned must be treated at length.

Prices are higher in Germany than in England, but higher, and rising faster here, than over there. England has free trade, Germany has protec tion, we have more. Their trust is a baby, ours a monster. This differ in conditions between here and the in conditions between here and there is the main reason for the difference in

At the bottom of high prices lies this gigantic fact: of the world, based on the inventions of large body of men-the shrewder onesto use those inventions for their in dividual financial gain. Motive: No progress of any kind, nor the greatest good of the greatest number, but wealth for the individual.

The getting of wealth is now a world wide institution. Governments are but

its august tributaries.

But this wealth getting system cannot be operated without money. Money is the pairry thing the worker pays for bread, the golden rule that measures profits for the grinding monopolist.

Price is the amount of money for which the capitalist can sell his commodity. If he can make that price arbitrarily he does it. "Corporations have no souls," and within the Arctic circle of trade the blood warm heart is a stranger.

prices, the economic law is: The general price level at any time is de termined by the volume of money and credits—in circulation at that time. Large business and little money

means low prices, and still more money

prices at their highest, as now.

From '61 to '65 our money leaped to billious. Prices made answer. Most of that money was burned. Prices and brought the panic of '78. When a panic comes money runs to

cover, and the bottom goes out of prices. When the skulking crimina omes back to duty prices come with it. In '73 silver was demonetized, lessening primary money one-half.

The effect was that slow fall of pric-

es on two continents that culminated in the world-wide crash of '93, and low prices and no prices till '97. Then followed the gold standard and the mar-velous output of gold till now that out-put is the magnet that has drawn general prices to their present high level

But prices are increasing twice as fast here as in Europe. The causes are
First Increase in our money by the
asset currency authorized by Roose-

velt, et al. Second. Protection, and "recent tariff revision upward on a few things tending to increase prices on every-

Third. The trust. The trust is the result of evolution in business.

meaning is: First, elimination of com-petition; second, reduction of cost in production and distribution; third, power to control prices.

Its inevitable goal is universal own

ership and control, and exorbitant and ous wealth for trust members. rth. Editor's "Fifth" item: "Purchasing power in the mass of the popu-

lation making demand for goods, and tending to raise prices." Purchasing power in the mass of the

population is part of the system we call capitalism. That power resides mainly in two classes—the rich, and the wellto-do, totaling 40 per cent of the population. It is reinforced by the "wages" paid to the workers all of which is a

demand for goods. In this way "way-es" helps to make prices. Pecapitulation-General high price makers—A large volume of money, and large purchasing power in the mass of

States-First, more money; second, high tariff as a national policy recently reenforced; third, the trust; greater purchasing power in the peo-ple; fifth, our people are educated and tempted to buy by advertising and displaying, and by the standard set by

The remedy is not in more or less mon

would reverse it-but wh through Grosscup—says "to try to de-

nment. From its tyrannies, of which can be no remedy till government is taken over by some power that is mightler than that which now holds it.

Sunnyside, Washington.

question, I wish to say that I am one that twould like to quit eating meat, because of my sympathy for animals. that twould like to quit eating meat, because of my sympathy for animals. I do not like it that m yexistence and comfort are bought at the cost of misery and death to other living creatures, and I have tried hard to see my way out of the horror, but without success. He suggested eggs and dairy products. Well, we are in the chicken business. It does not hurt an egg to be eaten, but it takes hens to lay eggs. preakfast let him remember that ro ters had to die for it. He had a omfortable as

it was intended.

WOMAN'S SPHERE

Why?

one that we should not lightly set

ground or dried; the drinks were brewed, candles and soap were made; the wool was carded, spun and woven. Flax was beaten and bleached and linen was made. The knitting was done and clothing for men and women was The knitting was done

The mother was head of all this in-dustry. The daughters were taught the different household arts and crafts

side his native town. side his native town.

In those days the teaching, training and fitting for life, as well as the service of feeding and clothing, was done and done well in the homes. The mothers, in serving the best interests of

development of machinery has taken the household industries and placed them in the factories. The carding, spinning and weaving went long ago; sewing is going; knitting has gone. The packing houses cure the meata, and instead of baking our bread we look for the union label on the loaf

home is to look after the physical com-forts of the children, and put the fin-

In all forms of life this law prevails, The mother guards the young. When she can do this best within the home,

the home is her sphere. But if conditions of life are this duty goes outside of the home it remains the duty of woman to still reach out and perform her most sacred

It is an old idea. It was old in the days of our mothers, and our grand-ters to cook and sew, but at the first mothers. And to understand the full turn of fortune's wheel, if the girls

en from teaching. The real reason was a desire to give the places to men, but to gain before the public, school boards put it on the kindlier ground of freeing married women from public cares that they might have more time to properly raise their own children. Whereupon the mothers who had been teachers for years, brought in clear proofs that because they were teaching and earning fair salaries they had been able to give over a large part of the raising of their children to special. the raising of their children to specialists. As a result the children were bet-ter reared than were the children of averinge households who are, in the hours out of school, entirely in the hands of mothers who, as a rule, do not have special skill for the task. The children of the teachers were better raised than the children of the trustees who were supposed to be interfering in their be-

So it has come to pass that in some cases a woman may serve her very highest mission best by engaging in

specialized work. If she does not do this, if she con-tinues housekeeping, as of course many vomen will, she is not filling her sahe if she does not look to the interests of her children out of the home. First, she should have a voice in mu-

First, see should have a voice in mu-nicipal affairs to see that the family gets wholesome water, milk, meat and all other foods that are prepared out-side the home. Second, she should have voice in legislative matters to guard he interests of her children.

The daughters of tonay are long hours for small pay. They are working over hours: they are working in unsafe and insanitary places; they unsafe and insanitary places; they are working in places of moral constant. Siare working in places of moral con-tagion, and the mothers are silent. Si-lent because they do not know that this is their affair; silent because they fear to leave their sphere; silent because they do not see that they are following their historic sphere when they vuant the interests of their children. And wherever that work leads to, there is woman's place. To guard your

children you need more and better leg-islation, enforcement of law-you should be demanding those things. If in the

The Remedy-Money is indispensable

Protection is a fixed policy. Bryan

story the trust is to go against the solar system." The court knows it is the trust's legal code. The trust will play its part to the end.

Though my eye is full of motes, this remedy I see, and I see no other.
MILES MORRISON HOOPER.

In reply to J. Howard Moore's article in the Daily about the meat eating

be eaten, but it takes bens to lay eggs, and to get those hens we have got to hatch out a lot of olicks, half of which turn out to be roosters. What would Mr. Moore do with those roosters? We sell them for the market, because we are not able to keep them until they die of old age. But every time we hatch out an incubator full of sweet little chicks, I feel sad to think of their fate and wish there were some other way for us to make our living. But time Mr. Howard eats an egg for

could go barefoot, but I should hate to.

If Mr. Moore has any solution of my
difficulty in mind, I should certainly
like to hear it. I like his ideas. I
see things as he sees them, but I don't see my way out of the jungle. A

EMMA RIDDLE SINGER.

BY AGNES H. DOWNING.

serves the interests of the family, especially of the children. This is an idea honored by time and public opinion and

or as apprentices with some neighbor-ing craftsman. It was rare indeed to find a young man who had been out-

'All that woman can now do in the

ishing touches on the cooking. As to teaching, the kindergarten takes the children almost before they can walk, and when they are through school they go into occupations for which mother could not train them because mother never learned to do those things herthe construction of the following: New the all-around nurse, seamstress, laun-outfall sewer and main valve chamber, drymald, cook and bottle washer that mother has always been, is not the

tional tanks, deepening the two existing sludge wells and remodeling the pumping plant. 60 half-acre contact beds, sixteen acres of storm beds, bridge and siphons across the River Don, roads, railways, sh

Special price makers in the United

high prices is one, and its encroach-ments on the rights of the people there That power must be political and be wielded by organized labor through a party of its own choosing and drawing to itself all dissatisfied elements.

A VEGETARIAN'S DIFFICULTY

a cow. But we can't keep her calves, for obvious reasons. The dear little things have to go to the butcher, and their mother mourns. And every time I take a glass of milk, or a piece of butter, I think of the calf, for whom

Because, it is thought, the home best

one should go back a hundred and es are that they will prefer to make it by some line of specialized work. The cooking and sewing are going the same way the spinning and weaving went.

Recently in England there was a ground or dried; the drinks were

cut and sewed by hand.

and that was about all the teaching they received. They worked side by side with their mothers and usually left the home only when they married and became heads of establishments of their own. The boys, too, learned skill in trades from their own father

the children, had no occasion to go out-side of the home. The home was wom-an's real sphere. How is it today? We all know. The

kind of an expert that is required to teach the girls to run typewriters and practical osteopathy.

But because methods have changed

mand this control. It is the only we anly thing to do. And if woman for in this highest duty she is not fill