SHIPPY PAID TO KEEP STILL? BUYS RANCH NOW

INSPECTOR DENOUNCED **AS MENACE TO MINERS'** LIVES; CHARGES MADE

Some Delegates to State PANDERS LURE Convention Will Take Case to Springfield

RECALL CHERRY HORROR Procuresses Caught Entic-

Little Is Official Made Target of Grave Accusations by Unions

BULLETIN

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 21.—Stedman is ad-dressing the miners on "Laws Affecting Labor." Charges of neglect will be filed against Inspector Hudson.

JAMES.

BY E. JAMES

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 21.-Part of the Illiconvention of the United Mine Workers, in session here, is to move on Springfield next week to give evidence against State Mine Inspector Thomas Little of the tenth inspection district, who has been charged with incompetency and willful neslect of edy some of the causes that led up to

edy some of the causes that led up to the Cherry holocaust in the mine of the St. Paul Coal company.

Considerable time was taken up by the convention in discussing the matter of mine inspection, several delegates protesting against the inadequate inspection of the mines and the non-enforcement of the mining laws. Without doubt the convention will adopt some tery drastic measures for the protection of the underground workers.

When the committee on officers' reports brought in a resolution concurring in the recommendation of President McDonald to seek a change in the matter of relations with the federation. President-elect Walker arose to

the matter of relations with the federa-tion. President-elect Walker arose to the floor, volcing his protest against such action. He took issue with Mc-Donald and declared the present meth-od of affi ation with the Federation of Labor was the best, cheapest and most beneficial. He refuted the theory of McDonald that the present method was a ruse on the part of political aspi-rants, both in the federation and in the miners' unon.

"McDonald Takes Issue"

Threatening to expose a political scandai in which the federation and "some of our own brothers" are en-gaged, President McDonald wielded the with effect in a denunciation of

"This is not the first time, and I do not believe it will be the last time that Delegate Walker and myself have taken issue on such subjects," said President Walker and myself have taken issue on such subjects, said President was also believe to the best material.

en issue on such subjects, said President McDonaid.

"What has the State Federation of Labor done for us?" he .ontinued. "It takes our money every year, it's true; we give \$7,200 into the federation, but what are its benefits? We have hardly enough representation in that body to speak of under the present conditions of affiliation. The federation has given absolutely no assistance in matters.

"I have to work hard for everything I get," said the girl.

"Why don't you get a couple of sweet leading in which we have attempted learning." The women whispered to the of affination. The federation has given absolutely no assistance in matters
of legislation which we have attempted
to secure. I am convinced that for
political reasons only do we pay this
money into the federation, with little or
no returns. I am not willing to stand
dily by and see the miners of this state
pay out their money to keep some fellows from working. I don't propose to
watch the federation of labor carry on
their high handed business any longtheir high handed business any long-er, no matter what the interests of Delegate Walker or any others that are there may be'

Strike Likely

Warning the convention that the time is coming when every cent in the treasury will be needed and pleading with them to keep in mind the possibility of a strike in the coal fields on April 1, officers of the United Mine Workers of Illinois were endeavoring at noon today to defeat a resolution providing for the payment of delegates' expenses to the state convention from the state convention from the state convention from the state of the state the payment of delegates' expenses to the state convention from the state treasury. Both President-elect Walker and Secretary Hayes in strong talks attempted to show the convention that such a measure would not only work an injustice to some of the locals, but that it would mean a depletion of the state treasury, which they intimated might be needed in the near future in case of threatened strike following refusal of the Illinois miners to meet the state operators except in interstate convention. At noon the question was still under debate and was held over for settlement until the afternoon session.

Walker Amends

The original resolution provided that delegates be paid from the state fund, each to be allowed \$3.50 per day, \$3.50 for hotel and railway fare. The resolutions committee concurred in the text of the resolutions of the resolution of the state fund, and the state fund, each to be allowed \$3.50 per day, \$3.50 for hotel and railway fare. The resolutions committee concurred in the text of the resolutions of the suburban towns is due.

Walker Amends

The original resolution provided that delegates be paid from the state fund, each to be allowed \$3.50 per day, \$1.50 for hotel and railway fare. The resolutions committee concurred in the text of the resolution. An amendment introduced by Delegate Walker provided that where a local has 600 members the state pay the expenses of one delegate, and over 1,000 of three, was carried, as was another amendment that all paid officers of the state organization.

(Continued on Page Tree)

health departs before the filver Forest in an address before the filver for the suburb last in an address before the filver for the suburb last in an address before the filver for the suburb last in an address before the filver for the suburb last in an address before the filver for the suburb last

ing Under-paid Girls; Roe Called On

AT MANDEL BROS.

Knowing that the department store girls are underpaid, underfed and ap- His address was chiefly given up to a preciative of good clothes, women visit the State street stores endeavoring to

offers to the sales girls to leave their present employment.

Call on Harrold

The situation has become so critical that the management of Mandel Brothers has called in J. P. Harrold, partner of Clifford Roe, to consult as

to what steps may be taken.

Mr. Harrold spent an hour conferring with officers of the concern. It was deincompetency and willful neslect of cided to have the private house detectives. This is one of the steps that tives look out for the panders and apprehend them when they are soliciting around the counters.

The management of the store called upon Mr. Roe's office after the women in the store had complained to their superiors. Women came around frequently, apparently to buy something, but selecting a possible victim they would talk to her as long as they dared. "Don't you feel rather tired standing behind the counter all day?" the conversation would open. "These stores versation would open. These stores are certainly hard on girls. It is a shame for a girl to work for \$5 a week. You can't do much with so small a salary. A girl should dress herself nicely."

These panders are usually wome very seldom men. They select for their victims girls who are attractive, and particularly who are modestly dressed. They understand that such girls wear simple clothes because they are forced to live within their limited incomes. Approaching the girls tactfully, agents of the underworld opera around the stores for many mon before they were noticed. How many young women were lured away will young women were lured away will probably never be known. The office of Mr. Roe, however, is informed that many of the former department girls now live in the resorts.

A Single Case

A pathetic case occurred in one of the department stores. Two women approached a girl working in the silk department. They struck the department

hearts?" the women whispered to the "selected" prey. "Get some rich fellows and you will have everything you said:

want."

"Well," confided the girl, "I was engaged to a man, but he caught cold in the basement here—he was in the shipping department—and died."

The story was too pathetic even for the two women. They departed without further overtures.

At the Mandel Brothers' store they approached one of the girls offering her a good and easy job in a furnished rooming house on the south side. The girl after considering their proposition for a while recognized their purpose. She then dismissed them. A moment later the women made their proposition to another girl.

"Before I can give you an answer," replied the innocent girl, "I shall have to talk it over with my sister."

She stepped over to her sister, who

FEARS COMING OF SOCIALISM Mayor Busse Has No Further

Father of the Vicious 'Military' Law Has Tantrum in Dayton, Ohio

Dayton, O., Feb. 21 .- Senator Charles Dick, father of the infamous Dick military law, and senior Ohio representative in the upper house of the national legislative body, recently issued an eloquent appeal to the Republican party to gather all its strength to combat Socialism. The appeal was introduced in a speech on "Questions at Issue," delivered at Memorial hall in this city. discussion of the questions at Issue in the coming campaign and the stand

HARBOR STEAL

Reason to Aid the Pugh Grab

The offer of the sanitary board of proposition to take over the building of the outer harbor, although not based on any specific plans or figures, leaves no excuse for the delivery of the undertaking into the hands of a private company. The sanitary board has ample resources at its disposal to enable it to carry through the project successtwelve, and the action of Mayor Busse in opposing the sanitary board and the Tou bill appears to substantiate the claim of some legislators, supporters of the Ton bill, that the mayor's attitude in the matter is "questionable," notwithstanding his claim that he favors the bill that will give the best results. sults.

the State street stores endeavoring to induce girls to accept better paying positions—intending to lure them to resorts.

Complementing the girls for their looks and telling them of a life in which they could have luxuries without slaving. The sant taken by Republicans on national problems.

The Little Joker

The santtary board has extensive taxing powers, and according to Attorney Williams' statement a leeway on its bond issue of \$4,000,000. The bill introduced by Alderman Cermak, who is also a state legislator, is endorred by the mayor, and as this bill gives the that the hour is at hand for them "to city the right to own and operate a motives of the witness. The commit-

'INFAMOUS' DICK NO EXCUSE FUR INDICTED PACKERS IN RAGE CALL LAWYERS TO FRAME DEFENSE

BALLINGER PROBE Action of New Jersey Grand **CONTINUED TODAY**

Glavis Clashes With Cross= Examiner on Secretary of Interior's Motives

Washington, D. C., Feb. 21.-Louis R. ing his testimony against Secretary

Jury Throws Light

on Sims

While the Chicago federal grand jury under District Attorney Edwin W. Sins is dilly-dallying with the beef trust, the grand jury in Hudson county. New Jersey, has returned indictments against the biggest packers in the country. The action caused consterna-

tion among the packers in Chicago to-day, who held consultations with lead-ing attorneys to fight the action. The indictments from the east were Washington, D. C., Feb. 21.—Louis R. a decided shock to the packers. They had been concentrating their attention ficial, continued at 10 o'clock this morn. upon the investigation conducted unupon the investigation conducted under Sims and his special assistant, James R. Wilkerson, in Chicago. They began to congratulate themselves upon their adroit efforts to tell the Chicago grand jury that no beef trust existed, when the "thunder bolt from the clear sky" fell with a crash.

The Men Indicted
All of the directors of the National company with the exception of Kenneth K. McLaren, a resident of New Jersey and not active in the corporation, were indicted.

ere indicted.

The directors of the National Packing ompany, according to the published cords, are:

J. Ogden Armour, L. F. Swift, Ed ward Morris, E. F. Swift, Ira N. Morris Arthur Meeker, Edward Tilden, T. J.

Arthur Meeker, Edward Tilden, T. J. Connors, L. A. Carton, Kenneth K. Mc-Laren, T. E. Wilson, C. H. Swift, L. H. Heyman, Samuel McRoberts, F. A. Fowler and A. W. Armour.

The New Jersey indictment is not based upon any new anti-trust law or upon any old one drawn to correct the trust evil, but upon the old common law of conspiracy. This law has been upheld by the highest court of that state and is epitomized in the expression that "it is a crime to do a lawful thing in an unlawful manner, or to do an unlawful thing in a lawful to do an unlawful thing in a lawful

The indictments will be handed up by the grand jury on next Wednesda; before Francis G. Swayze.

PUT STENSLAND

As the same time it was announced that Stensland, who has been in St. Elizabeth's Hospital since his release undergoing treatment for bronchial pneumonia, had taken a turn for the His relapse, it was reported,

, "Many of our members believe that Stensland should be forced to finish his term, now that his parole has been found to be illegal," said Philip Ksycki of the alliance. "The matter wil up for decision one way or the at our meeting tomorrow.

"Julius F. Smietanka, attorney for the uliance is drawing up resolutions asking Governor Detren to send Sienaland back. These will be taken up to-morrow, and if adopted will be forwarded to the Governor at once."

Dr. Marie Olson, Stensland's attend-Dr. Marie Olson, Stensiano a condition ies were taken out of the St. Paul coal mas not serious, yet nevertheless it is mine today. They were part of those known that his failure to recover is located in the mine Friday. This makes causing worry to his medical attend-ants. His bronchial pneumonia is com-plicated by asthma and other allments. "Mr. Stensland has developed a fever

and his condition is not so favorable."
said Dr. Olson. "However, his condition is not serious and I do not anticipate dangerous results. Owing to his asthma, however, he is experiencing great difficulty in breathing."
When Standard left the conficultions When Stensland left the penitentiary

and went to the hospital, it was an-nounced that he would be out in a week. More than two weeks have elapsed, and his condition is worse than when he entered.

NURSE AND THEN HIMSELF

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 21.—George Stephens, son of a prominent mine op-erator, today shot and killed three of his little children, their colored nurse and then turned the pistol on himself and ended his own life. The tragedy took place in the man's home.

Killer of Averbuch Pays \$80,000 for Land; Lavin Gets His from the Gamblers?

The current issue of Hampt Broadway Magazine contains an expose of the collusion that exists between the gamblers of Chicago and the city police department. The article clearly exposes the operations of the notorious clique of gamblers, that are running twenty-one or more gambling established ments under the protection of the po-lice and probably also with their co-operation. Paddy Lavin is pointed out as the chief culprit. The article is written by Charles Edward Russell and deals with the problem thoroughly and effectively. The department of police has fallen into the hands of a man that is capable of finding the tender spots in the anatomy of the Chicago police department and hammering at them

with undue gentleness.

The magazine has not been issued to the public in Chicago today, although the people of Detroit have already been regaled with accounts of the iniquity of the Chicago police administration.

Paid to Keep Still?

George M. Shippy, former chief of police, who resigned from the depart-ment when State's Attorney Wayman and the grand jury were searching for graft after the conviction of Inspector Edward McCann, and who said that he Edward McCann, and who said that he had to mortgage his home to go to Carlsbad. Austria, for his health, became today the possessor of an \$50,000 fruit. cotton and stock ranch in Clèveland county, Oklahoma, and has gone into business there with his son. In a letter received by a Chicago friend early in the day Shippy wrote that the new Oklahoma firm would be known as "George M. Shippy & Son, truit and cotton raisers, and dealers in blooded hogs and cattle."

In Oklahoma the former chief, whose removal from the city was published

removal from the city was published exclusively Friday, said that he had no intention of deserting Chi-cago as a home, but that he would cago as a home, but that he would come here "every now and then" to draw the pension of \$75 a month to which he is entitled as a refired inspec-tor as long as he remains. tor as long as he remains a resident of

All the property acquired in the west, he said, belongs to Harry, while he himself will continue to be an absent

himself will continue to be an absent resident of Chicago.

Harry Shippy, who "was shot" by the "anarchist." Lazarps Averbuch, when young Shippy went to the assistance of his father, will be the sole owner of all the property that the former chief buys in the west. The former chief says he always will have a soft spot in his heart for Chicago and will not turn his back on the city that made not turn his back on the city that made

BACK IN CELL?

The sudden wealth of George M. Shippy is the more sensational in that it follows on a visit which was pald to him while he was in Carlabad by John R. Morron, head of the glue company which is controlled by the beef trust. At that time the grand jury was looking into the record of Police was looking out the parole law.

Resolutions are being drawn up which will be presented to the Polish National Alliance tomorrow, asking Governor Densen to order the bank looter back to Jollet to finish his term for forgery.

As the same time it was announced.

As the same time it was announced.

As the same time it was announced. Tather upoming the would start a labor detective the finish that he would start a labor detective the finish is term for forgery.

cially, but among his friends at least, that he would start a labor detective bureau, said to be backed with stock-yards money. The Daily Socialist exposed that game under flaring head-lines, and now comes the news that the former chief of police has bought a rapch valued at 150,000, which makes one wonder what connection there is one wonder what connection there is between glue and beef and graft and

CHERRY BODIES

Cherry, Ill., Feb. 21 .- Four more boda total of 126 bodies recovered since the

disaster of Nov. 12.

It is estimated that 173 bodies are yet to be found. Whether they will be brought to the surface in any great

brought to the surface in any great number soon was declared to be uncertain, because of obstructions in the tunnels, which must be removed.

The mine officials at noon said several falls of rock had been discovered and it probably would be several days before more bodies could be reached.

Charles Atherton, known as the "top boss," who was shot while at his post of duty by Melas Manditch yesterday afternoon, was reported today to be dying.

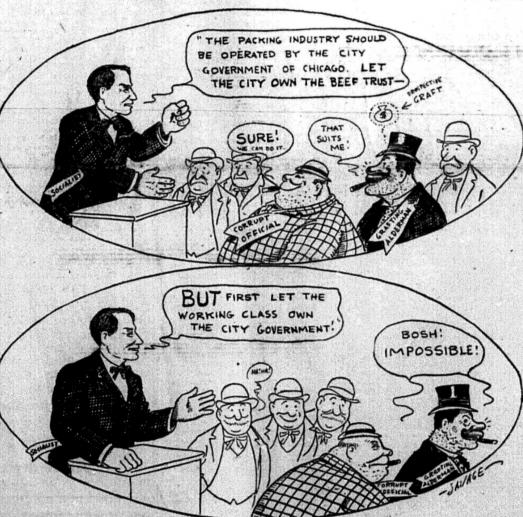
dying.

Atherton has been here only three days and was said to be unknown to the assarsin, who was enraged over having been dismissed.

Turns a Double Back Twist Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 21.-Before an

audience of thousands in Convention audience of thousands in Convention Hall Charles Siegrist performed the heretofore unaccomplished feat of turning a complete double back conersalt from the ground. For months the performers with the Rhoda Royal indoor circus have known that Siegrist was practicing this remarkable feat and when he announced that he would accomplish it or bresk his neck at the evening performance there were many who expected to see him meet death. However, he succeeded in his attention

LET CHICAGO OWN THE BEEF TRUST



"I do not agree with my friend, Gen. Hollingsworth that disunion is the danger of the hour, but I see a danger quite as great, quite as menacing in the conditions politically today. I refer to the rapid approach to the hour when the issue in this country will be Socialism. And when that time comes, as come it will, what has occurred in the past with reference to other great questions will occur again. Then it will come that conservatives of all parties will rally under one banner and radicals of all parties under another. It is just as live a question, just as worthy of carelive a question, just as worthy of care-ful and correct adjustment, as was the frightful conflict of '60 to '65."

Unrest Rife

He remarked further that a great unvided voters into two great groups.
"radicals" and "conservatives," irrespective of parties. The intimation was that Socialism would be the issue of the radicals and that the battle would

He seemed to be encouraged by the fact that in the past there have been Union Democrats, money Democrats and gold Democrats. He hoped then that in the approaching conflict there would be found conservative Democrats to help combat the Socialists.

PLEE FROM PIERCE PLAMES CLAD ONLY IN SCANT ATTIRE

A score of persons living in the Genou apartment building, 2501-2502 Flournoy street, were driven to the street in scant attire early today following the discovery of fames in the basement. Several women and children became panic stricken while running through the smoke filled hallways and had to be assisted from the burning building by the more composed tengats.

save the country from Socialism." He dock system along the lake front or else—and here is the joker—control the building of the docks and their oper-ation, it is not likely that the mayor ation, it is not likely that the mayor will reverse his position and favor the Ton bill, which gives the right to the sanitary board. It is probable that the intention of the mayor is to secure control of the letting of contracts and then deliver the undertaking to private bidders.

Mayor Busse appears to have wel-Mayor Busse appears to have welcomed John M. Ewen's resignation, although apparently surprised that the
Tribune should have received the letter of resignation before it reached
him, the Tribune probably having inspired Ewen. It is known that the resignation was caused by the disagreement between the mayor and Mr. Ewen
as to the building of the docks. It is
Mr. Ewen's origing that better results. Mr. Ewen's opinion that better results can be obtained if the sanitary district builds the docks.

Two Factions Ready

The two factions are lining up for the crisis, the Ton bill supporters and the sanitary board on one side and the Pugh friends and interests on the other.

Mr. Push is hopeful of the outcome, relying on his permit from the war department and his rights under the Chicago Casal and Dock company's observed.

relying on his permit from the war department and his rights under the Chicago Canal and Dock company's charter. All that is now lacking is the
franchise from the city. The resignation of Mr. Ewen apparently caused
Mr. Pugh to reach the decision to grant
the city two important concessions.
The right to purchase at any time after
five years, and, if reasonable time is
given, to turn in the rights of the company for nothing, asking simply pay
for the tangible property at an appraised value.

Chairman Foell of the council committee on narbors, who accompanied
the mayor and Alderman Cermak to
Springfield to promote the Cermak bill,
is revising the original franchise bill
drawn up by Altorney W. Gurley
It is reported by Gurley that nothing

(Continued on Page Two)

tee gives wide latitude to the cross ex amination allowing long questions and broad scope to the attack upon the complaining witness. Mr. Vertrees and Mr. Glavis had

several long wrangles yesterday afternoon as to the meaning of letters and telegrams in the records. A typical instance was a telegram from Mr. Ballinger, in reply to a message from Com-nulssioner Dennett of the land office, in which the secretary stated his reluc-tance to act in the Alaska cases and suggested that Mr. Dernett make the necessary orders himself as to postpon-ing the hearings.

Meaning of Telegram

Mr. Vertrees sought to show that this meant that Mr. Ballinger was not directing the Alaska cases in any way vhatsoever. Mr. Glavis, on the other hand, insisted the only construction he could put upon the telegram was that it showed that none of the officials in the department dared do anything in the cases without first consulting the secretary. The witness contended that the telegram conveyed a specific order by Secretary Ballinger.

SATURDAY ENTERTAINMENTS BEGIN IN THE 218T WARD FATHER KILLS 3 CHILDREN.

ing entertainments will be held by the twenty-first ward branch of the Socialist party at its new beadquarters, 16 West Ohio street, near State street, this evening. The entertainment will be in the nature of a progressive cinch party this week, the playing to begin at 8:30 POLICEMEN SWING BRIDGE o'clock. Valuable ladies' and gentle-

AND STOP ROBBER'S ESCAPE man's prizes will be given.

Extraordinary efforts are being made as bill, by the ward to bring out as large an attendance as possible for the Wednesday evening meeting next week, when the second and cut off the fugitive's escape. It all came as a climax to an exciting on "Socialists and the Spring Camber Body and the fugitive's escape. It all came as a climax to an exciting two mile chase that followed a robberg.

CONCRETE SHOW PROMISES MUCH

Vision of Power Seen in Industry Dominated by Steel Trust

The "stone age, the bronze age, the iron age, the cement age," is the way they write history at the cement show. now in progress at the Coliseum. The exhibits go far to bear out this interpretation. Scarcely an article that enters into the life of man, save as food and clothing, but what is being made of cement.

The rapidity with which the new "age" has been introduced is shown in every feature of the exhibit. It is shown statistically in the figures of the amount of cement sold each year since the material came into use. It is shown even more vividly in a multitude of es. exclusive of the wage scale questions indirect ways. For each process there are a multitude of methods and machines, always characteristic of industrial youth and experiment. There are hundreds of "mixers," each claiming to be the best, and each prevented by patents from using the most valuable features of all the others.

Monopoly Shown

In spite of this the march of monop-

Will Last

Along with the idea of youth and strength the exhibit carries the impression of permanence. Everywhere the visitor is told that he who builds in cement builds for all time. Concrete bridges, culverts and sidewalks are contrasted with their wooden predecessors. The buildings constructed of the same substance are offered as examples of what the children of the future will see.

will see.

Statistics of fire losses are handed out from some of the booths informing the visitors that nearly \$100,000,000 worth of property is sacrificed to the god of fire annually in the United States, nearly all of which would have been saved had concrete been used.

Has Underlying Enterprises

Has Underlying Enterprises

The industry has already developed a large number of subsidiary enterprises. It has its own system of education, its correspondence schools, literature, ilbraries and a large number of periodicals, just passing through the highly competitive stage, and clamorously offering liheir claims to every passerby. Systems of bookkeeping, especially designed for concrete workers, have been devised and have their representatives to urge the merits of their repective devices.

The new substance is trying hard to find expression in something that shall The new substance is trying hard to find expression in something that shall include the idea of art. Indeed, the exhibition displays a decided self consciousness on this point. Its most striking feature is a monstrous statute, in which statistics of the growth of the new industry, a gigantic allegorical figure and shrewd advertising are combined and offered as art.

AMUSEMENTS

MAT. TODAY AMERICAN tres. Sac, 75c, \$1 as and san Music Hall

Jac. Ford Paris by Nite Ma Gosse

GARRICH Mediand Sec.

the method of procedure, it is feared that a strike in the Illinois fields, and probably in the whole competitive district comprising also the states of findiana, Ohio and Western Pennsylvania, will be called April 1, the date of the expiration of the present contracts.

Won't Meet Miners

Judging from the action of the Illinois Operators' association in the past it is believed that they will refuse to honor the request of the miners to meet them in joint interstate conference. A message from President Mooreshead of the operators asked the miners to meet with the operators in joint state convention, but the answer sent back afvention, but the answer sent back after the decided stand taken by the con-vention was to the effect that until the Illinois operators are ready to enter an interstate conference and negotiate a scale along with the men and employ-ers in the other four districts they will not be met. They are urged, however, to enter into such an interstate con-ference and to make the date as early as possible.

Walker Speaks

In taking this action the convention went on record as being loyal to the other four states in the competitive district in accordance with the Indianapolls agreement, but the delegates were warned by President Duncan Mc-Donald that they were taking a serious step in so doing. McDonald was in fa-vor of meeting with the Illinois oper-ators in state conference here, for the purpose of arranging internal differenc-

tion into a lively debate. At times it appeared that the convention would In spite of this the march of monopoly is shown wherever even the beginning of standarization is seen. The hasic material, the cement itself, is largely controlled by the steel trust, which, under various names, is perhaps the largest exhibitor.

This diversity of youth is shown in the methods of reinforcement. Every possible shape into which steel can be twisted or rolled or cast or forged is offered as the best possible means of strengthening a structure.

It is shown again in the means of strengthening a structure.

It is shown again in the means of strengthening a structure.

It is shown again in the means of strengthening a structure.

This is still in the experimental stage. This is still more strikingly evident in articles of a less commonplace and fixed form.

Will Lest delve clear to the bottom of the local option and liquor question, but Secretary Hayes, who was in the chair, saved the day with the gavel continually. Several of the delegates thought the committee report deserved local op-tion speeches, while others defended the

SCORED BY ALL

Even Those Hostile to Socialists Declare Brutality Unwarranted

Frankfort, Germany, Feb. 21 .- The recent police-provoked riots in protest against the proposed Prussian suffrage laws, have resulted in more casualties than at first reported. Many of the injured preferred not to receive treat ment at the hospitals, but went to private physicians in order to escape the legal difficulties that would probably follow. It is estimated that between two and three hundred persons were wounded. Some fifty of the rioters are in the hospitals, five of whom are seriously wounded. Of the injured twenty are policemen.

Police Rebuked

The severity of the police in the supposed "effort to preserve order" has aroused all Germany, even to those who do not sympathize with the Socialists. The latter put all the blame on the police, claiming that the dis-turbance was precipitated by law "Concrete" Art

"Concrete" Art

Much of the advertising material emphasizes the "artistic" character of the products offered for sale, and everywhere there are evidences of the struggle between a new material and old ideals.

The exhibition is a panorama of industry in rapid evolution, a moving picture rather than a fixed thing, a promise as well as a realization, an opportunity to study the very foundations of history as they are in the process of evolution, and of rapid evolution.

Mr. Pugh claims that although he has the right to go ahead with pier build-ing, nevertheless he does not wish to fixe row at raise had above the right to go ahead with pier build-ing, a promise to flace from Hillman's store, said she ing, nevertheless he does not wish to fix reverything open and above the police the opportunity for which they had advised those attending the protest meetings, to go quietly to their homes and that most of them that they had advised those attending the protest meetings, to go quietly to their homes and that most of them that they had advised those attending the protest meetings, to go quietly to their homes and that most of them they had advised those attending the protest meetings, to go quietly to their homes and that most of them they had advised those attending the protest meetings, to go quietly to their homes and that most of them they had advised those attending the protest meetings, to go quietly to their homes and that most of them they had advised those attending the protest meetings to go quietly to their homes and that most of the protest meetings, to go quietly to their homes and that most of had announced in connection with his terminal project, a plan of establishing a fact of boats to ply between Chicago and New York, by way of the Chamber of the protest of the protest meetings, but it is thought that continuation of the disturbance late into the railroad favor the san trained favor the san the protest of the right to go and New York, by way of the Chamber of the protest of the right t the night was caused by the ruffanly element. It was found that the munic-ipal lodging houses which are usually filled to overflowing, sheltered but very

The Mailed Fist

At Berlin when the city council met to consider the protests against the "guspoor cretorm measure," the new tranchise law, the members found additackment of police in the corridor of the Rathhaus, as it it were a necessary man and the standard and the way are now collection. The mayor, however required that they be recorded as voting against and the Holless urse and demanded that they be recorded as voting against and the Holless are shown in the commander of the Golgistes urses and demanded that they be recorded as voting against and the Holless are proventions and would incur an expense of from \$50,000 to 11 mostrations and meetings which were scheduled to take place tomorrow between the same that they of the man and the president will be the same that they be recorded as voting against the "Frankfort the effect that the delegates are and the united and the provision prohibits any letter is a suitable mail at my council the same that Uncle Sam is lived of having a suitable and the provision prohibits any letter is a suitable mail at my council the response of two more than expense of from \$50,000 to 11 mostrations and meetings which were scheduled to take place tomorrow believed that the police who are taking part in the provision prohibits any letter is a suitable mail at my council the same that Uncle Sam is lived of having a suitable and the provision prohibits any letter to take their time in answering house in the commander of the Berlin police is saminated.

The University Girl Hit by Auto Miss Paun Lorens, daughter of Frederick A. Lorens, 473 Kimbark avenue, and a junior at the University which will be searched the same than the police of the country which will be searched the same and a junior at the University of the meet them except in interesting part of the maintenance are not members from the same and a junior at the University Girl Hit by Auto Miss Paun Lorens, daughter of Frederick A. Lorens, 473 Kimbark avenue, and a junior at the University Girl Hit by Auto Mass Paun Lorens,

cago, was seriously injured by a speeding a. nomobile yesterday morning.
While waiting for two automobiles to
pass her at the corner of Fifty-cighth
street and Woodlawn avenue, Miss Lorwar attack by a third car complete.

Alaska Steamer, Struck an Iceberg Reef, in Thrilling Dash for Land

Juneau, Alaska, Feb. 21.-Bringing passengers and part of the crew of the Alaska Steamshlp company's steamer Yucatan, which sank in six fathoms of water off Chicago island Wednesday morning, after striking an teeberg in Icy strait, the steamship Georgia arrived here in the night.

None of the sixty-five passengers aboard the Yucatan at the time of the accident was injured. All the passengers unite in praising the officers and crew. The passengers will leave oMuday for Seattle.

The crew of the steamer numbered thirty men. At the time of the collision the Yucatan was making its way through water that appeared to contain large quan-tities of slush ice. Afterward these patches of slush ice turned out to be

icebergs.

Finally at 9:30 the steamer ran head on into a berg twenty-five feet long and fifteen feet high. On account of the thick snow storm Capt, Porter and the pilot, Capt. Johnson, did not see the berg until they were upon it.

The Yucatan broke the huge mass of

ice in two pieces and, swerved from its course by the collision, struck a reef and tore a hole in its side. The ship bounded off into deep water, and Capt-Porter at once ordered full speed ahead, making for Mud bay. Near the outside reef the ship ap-

peared to be sinking, and the lifeboats were ordered out. The passengers were rowed ashore and all the mail and some of the baggage was taken off before the ship went down.

Land on Goose Island

Landing was made on Goose island, near Chicago island. There was no shelter, so the men built small lean-tos and put up tents with canvas sails taken from the ship. Fires were kept going all day and night. Thursday afternoon several of the

ten women passengers were rowed to Hoonah, an Indian trading town, where they were cared for by American trad-

The Georgia reached the camp at n. m. Friday morring and took the passengers and part of the crew off,

rining them here. The freight steamer Santa Ana is following with officers of the crew. Five sallors were left with the wreck. Capt. Porter says that if prompt action is taken the Yucatan can be float-

HARBOR STEAL

(Continued From Page One)

of the original franchise remains but the name, and that the new franchise draft will consist simply of tentative measures for the consideration of the committee. The subcommittee in its work is basing the franchise on the Pugh bill.

Pugh "Concedes"

harbor franchise that the city would save millions a year in freight charges which the railroads are now collect-

Miss Paun Lorenz, daughter of Fred-erick A. Lorenz, 1733 Kimbark avenue, and a junior at the University of Chi-cago, was seriously injured by a speed-ing a. tomobile yesterday morning.

The vast expenditure by the provi-tion meet the provisions of this bill in the way of providing new mail boxes is estimated at approximately \$20,000,-1000. The average mail box costs \$1.

pass her at the corner of Fifty-eighth street and Woodlawn avenue, Miss Lorenz was struck by a third car coming from the north and thrown across the street. Her left leg was broken, her left arm mangled and a front tooth broken off.

The car was driven by Albert Roberts, a chauffeur for the Oakland Auto company. He was arrested.

Miss Lorenz was taken to her home by Dr. C. D. Westcott and Dr. Edward sarbas as Co.

Renaction Mastiness was taken to her home by Dr. C. D. Westcott and Dr. Edward and to be in a serious condition.

RRICK Mastiness to be in a serious condition.

IN! LAUGHII ROARIII

LEW FIELDS FOR PRACTICAL JOKE

ORDER FOR PRACTICAL JOKE

Plainfield. N. J. Feb. 21.—A sever case of "Peck's had boy," which was developed here, is to be treated with a paternal spenking, by order of the city court.

Chauncey Birch, the 11-year-old son of a local merchant, selected John Hummell, a milk dealer, is his victim, and from various dealers he ordered sent to Hummell a ton of cont, a cord of wood, a twelve-pound turkey, a quantity of canned goods, three bolts of fabrics, three quarts of lee cream, three pairs of shoes, a box of ties and a half dosen pairs of gloves, and a metal water cooler.

THOUSANDS of Chicago DAILT SO.

CLALIET readers are pledged to buy of the coloring was traced through the telephone exchange, and confermed.

The code of honor among American students is lower than in Germany, according to Prof. Eduard Meyer of the Univerrity of Berlin.

The professor deplored this situation yesterday in an informal talk at a reception given him by members of local chapters of fraternities in Evanston. The reception was held at the Sigma Chi fraternity house.

"I believe much of this can be traced to the practice of treating among Am-

"I believe much of this can be traced to the practice of treating among American students gathered in bodies for various purposes." Prof. Meyer said. "The German student does not know what the word 'treat' means. If he wishes anything he purchases it and pays for it. I believe the American student is the leser by not following the same plan."

Prof. Neyer will finish today a cours of lectures on constitutional history which has been giving at North western university.

Different Methods Urged

in Handling of Forests

of the West

Washington, D. C., Feb. 21 .- A plan

formulated by Secretary of Agriculture

Wilson and Secretary of the Interie

Ballinger having received the approval

of President Taft, will make it possi

ble to restore to the unreserved public

domains much land along the edges o and within the forests that is not best

suited to forest purposes. The recom

mendations of the two cabinet officers, after having carefully considered the matter of elimination from and addi-

tions to the national forests, are, as set forth in a letter to the president, made public today as follows;
"I. Lands wholly or in part covered with brush or other undergrowth, which protects stream flows or checks erosion on the watershed of any stream important to irrigation or to the water

important to irrigation or to the water

important to irrigation or to the water supply of any city, town or community, or open lands on which trees may be grown, should be retained with the national forests, unless their perma-nent value under cultivation is greater

than their value as a prospective for

Only One Exception Made

"4. Lands not either wholly or in part covered with timber or undergrow, except as provided for in the preceding paragraphs, upon which it is not expected to grow trees, should be eliminated from the national forests."

WOMAN TELLS QUEER TALES

A well dressed woman arrested yesterday, charged with stealing \$35 worth of lace from Hillman's store, said she was a trained nurse, was married, and that her husband was in good circumstances, that she formerly was a work-

Also called Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pruritus, Milk-Crust, Weeping Skin, etc.)

ECZEMA CAN BE CURED TO STAY, and when I say cured, I mean just what I say—C-U-R-E-D, and not

just what I say—C.U.R.E.D. and not merely patched up for awhile, to return worse than before. Now, I do not care

Peterson's, Spicial 181-163 Pitth Ave., Chicago

Portille Line of Lowing Paris, 100 STATE STREET

Boys' All-Wool Suits \$3.95

ARRESTED AS A SHOPLIFTER

WANT LAND

HABIT OF TREATING BLAISED avenue. At Central police station she policy tax code of STUDENTS and added that she was addicted to the

and added that she was addicted to the use of drugs.

"I know you and ail your brothers and sisters," she said to Lieut. Rohan.
"When I was small you often picked me up in your arms while traveling your beat by my father's house. Please let me go, as I am a trained nurse and must get back to attend to a patient in a north side hospital."

'BRAIN STORM' MURDER PLEA

Coshocton, Ohio, Feb. 21.—The de-fense of Will Davis, who is on trial here charged with the murder of his father Sept. 26, 1909, will be insanity of the "brainstorm" variety, according to the opening statement made by his

The jury was told that intermarriage in both of the paternal and maternal branches of the prisoner's family had resulted in giving him a weakened in-tellect and rendered him incapable of LAW CHANGE

belif-control.

Davis, who is 20 years old, split his father's head with a hatchet, then hacked the body with a pocket knife.

Several widely known alienists will testify at the trial.

TILLMAN UNCONSCIOUS: MAY NEVER TALK AGAIN

Washington, Feb. 21.—Senator Till-man of South Carolina, who is sufferg from paralysis, was reported this orning to have passed a fairly quiet The condition of the senator con-

tinues extremely grave. He was unable to recognize anyone this morning. Dr. Pickford said today the senato had a chance of recovery, but that was about all. It is not believed there is any immediate danger of a fatal turn in his illness.

Henry C. and Saille May Tillman, sor and daughter of the senator, reached their father's bedside early today.

DUTCH STEAMER MISSING: OVERDUE AT DESTINATION

Port of Spain, Trinidad, Feb. 21.-Grave fears are entertained here for the safety of the Dutch steamer Prins Willem II, due here from Amsterdam since Feb. 7. The Dutch cruiser Ut-recht passed north of this island yes-terday, steering seaward. She inquired by wireless whether the missing steam-er had arrived and was informed that er had arrived and was informed that news of her had been received here Trains to Pommel Hubby?

New York, Feb. 21.—If Emanuel I. Silberstein, a lawyer, who is suing his wife for a separation, were permitted to submit in evidence the manual of

"2. Lands wholly or in part covered with timber or undergrowth, or cut-over lands which are more valuable for the production of trees than for agricultural crops, and lands densely to submit in evidence the manual of the marquis of Queensberry dealing with the art of self-defense, he would probably obtain a quick verdict. The plaintiff charges that his wife treated him "cruelly and inhumanly" and that he is afraid to live with her. "An amazon," he said Mrs. Silber-stein-was, although her stature would not suggest it. stocked with young trees having a prospective value greaten than the value of the land formsgricultural pur-poses, should be retained within the poses, should be retained within the national forests.

"2. Lands not either wholly or in part covered with timber or undergrowth, which are located above timber line within the forest boundary or in small bodies scattered through the forest, making elimination impracticable, or limited areas which are necessarily included for a proper administrative boundary line, should be retained within the national forests.

"4. Lands not either wholly or in

not suggest it. Silberstein intimates in his suit that this treatment by his wife was premed-itated, for she installed in their home an exercising machine, with which she might develop her muscles.

FOR PRESIDENT

Democratic Nominees for First and Second Place Are Suggested

New York, Feb. 21 .- "Governor Jud son Harmon will be the next Democratic nominee for president and Gov ernor Marshall of Indiana will occupy the second place on the ticket."

This is the forecast of Colonel John W. Tomlinson of Birmingham, Ala., member of the Democratic national committee, who is in New York. "I don't think Bryan will be a can-

didate," continued Colonel Tomlinson 'although of course he has to be taker into account. Neither is Mayor Gaynor probable candidate.

The party that wins in the next elec tion must convince the people that it is sincere in its desire to be rid of the bosses. That is Harmon's strong point in the Republican party. He is 'bust-ing' up the bosses, and is one of the strongest men on the horizon."

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Probably never again will you have an opportunity to buy furniture at such advantageous prices. We give you 10 per cent to 50 per cent discount on everything. you buy before we start taking inventory. Every article is marked in plain figures as every honest merchant marks his goods, and the discount allowed is taken off the original price tag.

Homes Furnished Complete

THE HUMBOLDT S. I. FRANK

2418-20 North Ave., near Western All Cars Transfer to Door

Midwinter Clearing Sale 20% Off

ON ALL WINTER WEARING APPAREL

We must make room for our Spring Stock. Our Winter Suits, Overcoats, Underwear, Caps consequently must go under all circumstances.

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



libmed shoes are frequently made in Lon-Union factories.

DO NOT BUY ANY SHOE

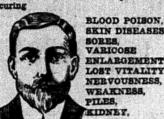
so matter what its name, unless it bears a plain and readable impression of this Valor Stamp.

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

LOOT AND SHOE WORKERS' UNION

a L Battle, Backer

Successful Chicago Specialist Whose methods are recommended by those they have cured and Have Been



ENLARGEMENT, LOST VITALITY, NERVOUSNESS WEAKNESS. BLADDER,

consult a Skilled Spe-And All Diseases dallist Who Cures Peculiar to Men. A CERTAIN CURE is what we will

A CERTAIN CURE is what we will give you, if curable, and the best reference we could give as to professional reliability is the cured, satisfied patients we dismiss.

There is absolutely no patchwork about the results of the course of treatment we give for each of the diseases we make a specialty, for often soon after beginning our treatment every symptom of disease disappears and the trouble never returns.

YOU CAN TAKE OUR TREATMENT WITHOUT A CENT AND PAY US AFTER WE CURE YOU. We want a chance to prove we can cure all afficted, skeptical men who may hesitate to come to us because they have been disappointed by unskilled doctors.

Free Consultation and Examination.

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Write for Question Blank or Call.



FAKE BILL ON INJUNCTION IS UP AT CAPITAL

Old "Irreparable Injury" Clause Injunction Petitions Now Have

Washington, D. C., Feb. 21.-President Taft has a real "tweedledum-tweediedee" injunction bill that he has had introduced into the house of representatives by R. O. Moon, a Republican, of Pennsylvania. It is said to embody the president's views exactly. Mr. Moon as I is chairman of the committee on revision of the laws and he recently conferred with Mr. Taft on anti-injunction

The bill says that injunctions cannot be issued without a hearing, and then goes on to say that they may be issued where "irreparable injury" is likely to ensue if it were not issued. It will not be terminated by the complete the same of the complete the be very difficult for employers to show that they will be "irreparably injured" in case of a strike in presenting their case to a capitalist court.

The phraseology of this particular bill is expected to be given careful scrutiny. It deals with a subject in which the president has been deeply interested and one which he has been anxious to see enacted into law, in careful form that would redeem the pledges of his party on the subject and at the same time constitute no drastic innovation in legal procedure.

The bill is a brief one, covering a single typewritten sheet. In effect, it provides that no injunction, whether interlocutory or permanent, shall be issued by any federal.

by any federal court or judge without previous notice and an opportunity to be heard on behalf of the parties en-

But, it says further, if there appears a probability that "immediate and ir-reparable injury" is likely to ensue, the court may issue a temporary restraining order without notice. It is required that every such order-shall define the injury, state why irreparable, and why granted without notice, and shall not extend more than seven days from the time the notice is served.

Moon Explains

In explaining his bill Mr. Moon said: "There are radical differences be-tween the Moon bill and any other bill on this important subject that has been heretofore introduced. My bill defines accurately the distinction between the various phases of the injunctive process. It divides injunctions proper into two comprehensive classes—interlogutory injunctions and final injunctions—and prohibits absolutely the issuance of such injunctions without notice and without an opportunity of the defendant to be heard. ant to be heard.

ant to be heard.

"If then provides for what is sometimes, in present practice, indefinitely termed a 'preliminary or temporary injunction.' but which is designated in the bill by its appropriate title of 'restraining orders.'

"An important feature of the bill is that it accurately and definitely defines the two essential prerequisites of a restraining order without notice. First, by irreparable injury, and second, the additional requirement that the giving of notice or the delay incident thereto would prevent the doing of the

was asked.
"I don't." said Nelson, " and I was
The American Wholesale House, with
offices purporting to be at 46, 48 and
60 River street, Chicago, has turned
out to be a fraud which has robbed.
"No," said Nelson, " and I was
so glad to get rid of him that I did not
ask where he was going."
"Did you have complaints against
him?" Nelson was asked.
"No," said Nelson, " and I was
offices purporting to be at 46, 48 and
"Did you have complaints against
him?" Nelson was asked.
"Proposed in here all the time raising a thereto would prevent the doing of the act sought to be restrained before notice could be given.
"It also requires that the judge before granting this order shall find these facts judicially, either from affidavits filed or showing otherwise made, and shall spread them upon the records of the court. thousands of dollars. The United row with him, and I got so I could not stand it and ordered him out of here."

There is nothing to do now for the era' Journal, warns against the convictims of the firm but to lay the whole

PLUNGES FROM A HIGH cern, and investigation by the Chicamatter before the United States district go Daily Socialist showed the frauduto get a prosecution for the use of the United States mail to defraud.

William Soellmer, cabinetmaker, 59 years old, ill and delirious from fever, plunged through a third story window of his home. 2015 South Robey street, clad only in his night garments, early today and suffered injuries which will, it is believed, prove fatal. He was taken unconscious to the county hospital.

The window is in the rear of the building, s-4 Soellmer landed in the alley, where he was found a few minutes later by a patrolman. His right leg was fractured, his head and body were cut and bruised and he was hurtinternally. Because of his scant attire he also was benumbed from the cold. Soellmer has been ill for a long time and unable to sleep at night.

While Nelson does not know the name of the man at the head of the

and unable to sleep at night.

MARKETS

WINTER WHEAT—OR 2-4c. No. 2 hard in store, \$1.154,67.115. Sales, 10.000 bu. No. 2 red, \$1.254,67.115. Sales, 10.000 bu. No. 2 red, \$1.254,67.115. Sales, 10.000 bu. No. 2 red, \$1.254,67.115. Sales, \$1.000 bu. No. 2 red, \$1.254,67.115. DURUM WHEAT—Easier, \$1.154,07.115. DURUM WHEAT—Easier, \$1.000 bu. No. 2 red, \$1.000 bu. No. 3 yellow, \$254,000 bu. No. 2 red, \$1.000 bu. No. 3 yellow, \$254,000 bu. No. 2 red, \$1.000 bu. No. 3 yellow, \$254,000 bu. No. 2 red, \$1.000 bu. No. 3 yellow, \$254,000 bu. No. 2 red, \$1.000 bu. No. 3 yellow, \$254,000 bu. Ye

The Hustlers' Column

"I AM AN ACTOR IN THE MAIN TENT, WITHOUT PAYING ANY AT-TENTION TO THE SIDE SHOWS. Yours for the Revolution Washington, D. C. ALFRED FRENCH

The above is taken from a letter sent us, enclosing three dollars for subscripion cards. It seems so good that you are requested to read it once more. In the Socialist movement, men take their place by their activity. The one

who is continually carrying on the campaign of education and propagands, with out paying any attention to the little unimportant differences that arise from MOON MEASURE Has Same time to time; the one who everlastingly hustles and works FOR Socialism, that is the one WHO IS AN ACTOR IN THE MAIN TENT.

The one who forgets all about the main purpose of the Socialist party and neglects the work of pushing forward with our propaganda, and instead dabbles in trifles; the one who doesn't want to distribute literature, but is dead willing to spend half a day arguing on "What's the Matter With the Socialist Party?" the one who doesn't want to go to branch meetings because it's too much work; the one who would rather criticise what some one else is doing than do some thing himself; that is the one who is spending his time PLAYING TO THE GAL-LERIES IN THE SIDE SHOWS.

I CLAIM THAT THE ENTIRE HUSTLER ARMY CONSISTS OF "ACT-ORS IN THE MAIN TENT." IF "THEM'S YOUR SENTIMENTS" COME IN WITH THE BAND AND PLAY YOUR PART.

"Find inclosed one dollar, for which re-ew my sub to the Daily for four months, a I cannot do without it."—James S. Hutch-son, Staunton, Ind.

Speaking of sub cards, five dollars worth are demanded by A. R. Finke, Argenta, Ark. A similar deal is made with R. O. Briggs, East St. Louis, Mo. Those sub dards are getting popular.

A dollar and a quarter donation looms up from Castle Rock, Wash, by order of Her-man Rensing. W. W. Calvert, Leadwood, Mo., contracts for three dollars worth of those brand-new sub cards. In this way he is always ready for trouble.

more was received from him. That's blaining the way.

THE SUSTAINERS FUND.

There are reveral hundreds of names on the sustainers found and this affords a regular income that can be depended upon However, many that joined this when it began have dropped out and new eccruitare named to the sustainers from the main purpose is to assure a steady income. The imain purpose is to assure a steady income. The imain purpose that we may have names that so on the sustainers fund today:

L Larsen, Chicago 10.00 to the sustainers fund today:

L Larsen, Chicago 10.00 to the sustainers fund today:

L Larsen, Chicago 10.00 to the sustainers fund today:

L Larsen, Chicago 10.00 to the sustainers fund today:

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L Larsen, Chicago 10.00 to the sustainers fund today:

L Larsen, Chicago 10.00 to the sustainers fund today:

Two lunnocent ones are lured in with a vil-

GROCERY FRAUD

One Man and Three Sten-

ographers Pose as Mail

Order House

A list of three is presented by G. R. Cole, Warner, S. D. Warner, S. D.

Business is picking up. J. J. Honrahan,
Centerville, la., picks up four.

P. James. Herrin, lll., comes across with
three more.

The following persons are each guilty of cultur in one sub. This list of once is the strest and the smallest on this page, and something like the old saying that is longest way around is the shortest way.

and the smallest of this content of the south of the south of the shortest of the south of the shortest of the south of the short of the south of the short of the south of th

place occupying three building lots,

a place occupying three binding lots, or a frontage of 75 feet.

When Nos. 48-59 were visited it was found that Graham & Morton knew nothing of the American Wholsale House, but one man remaindered that J. E. Nelson, a tenant on the third floor, had subjet some space to the firm parsed.

One Man Et Al.

"Yes," said Nelson, "the American Wholesale House has uesk room here. There was a man, whose name I think was Colvin, and he had three stenog-raphers".

"Did he get much mail?" was asked

"About that much each morning," said Nelson, indicating a pile about a yard

high.
"Do you know where he went to?"

ONE CENT A DAY buys the best

UNEMPLOYED?

Plan for Government Loans NOTED MEN CUSTOMERS OF to Help Swedish Strike Victims

Stockholm, Feb. 21.-Socialist Deputy Swen Persson has introduced a bill in biles. the Swedish parliament which provides that the government shall lend five million crowns, without interest, to the various municipalities, the money to be used to start municipal enterprises and

thus provide work for the unemployed.

As a result of the great strike in Sweden, during which the marvelous solidarity of the international Socialist movement was so excellently proven, thousands of workingmen are out of work, the strike having been followed by a business depression

Charity Futile

Charity cannot cope with the prob-lem, and, anyway, the Swedish workingmen, most of whom are Socialists. resent even the suggestion of capitalist charity. The labor unions and the So-cialist party have done all in their power to come to the aid of the worst sufferers. Their treasuries, however have been badly depleted by the recent

Have Power

Fortunately the workingmen of Sweden are not politically powerless, there Comrade Persson will receive vigorous support on the floor of the house, and as there is no government by injunction in the Swedish kingdom the measure will go into effect when carried.

SOCIETY TORN BY A DIVORCE

Chattanooga, Tenn., Feb. 21.—Divorce proceedings were begun today by the filing of a racy bill in chancery court by Mrs. Corinne Pryon against Anton Pryon.
There was special secrecy observed

in the proceeding owing to the num-ber of prominent people concerned, the bill being withdrawn from the court as soon as filed. Mrs. Pryon was Miss Corinne Harris, daughter of Franklih Harris, who is

interested with C. E. James in numer-ous mining, railroad and realty invest-

Pryon is a grandson of the late Jo-seph Ruchs, cotton mill king of this section, from whom he inherited large

The bill makes all heirs to the Ruohs estate parties and seeks to impound the entire estate and also to attach the Pryon properties.

BROKER CALLED SWINDLER

New York, Feb. 21.-An attachment for \$5,000 was levied today on the office effects of Alexander Hollander & Co., customs brokers, as a preliminary measure to recover as much as pos-sible of \$500,000, which it is believed has been filched from the government by undervaluation of imported automo-

Hollander has been sought for in Buffalo and Montreal, but thus far has eluded arrest.

125 to 169 per month if sick or injured and 100 to 1500 for accidental death. For further information write, giving occupation, or call on

Neil Burgess, Actor, Dead New York, Feb. 21.-Neil Burgess, the actor, died today at his home after s

year's filness of diabetes. He made his greatest success on the stage in "The County Fair.' The comedy, with Mr. Burgess as it

star, had a run of more than four years at a New York theater. Mr. Burgess was born in Boston in 1851 and made his debut there. He re-tired from the stags in 1909.

GRAND PRIZE

Given by the

Socialist Baker-Saengerbund Saturday, Feb. 26, Commencing at 8 P. M. being no less than thirty-five Socialist deputies in the lower house of the Swedish parliament. The bill introduced by

Larrabee St., Near Garfield Av.

Tickets in Advance 25c a Person At the Door 35c.

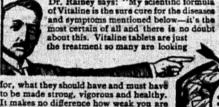
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STOMACH TROUBLES—Pain in Stomech, I Indigestion, End Taste of Breath, Sick Headas Housed, Heartburn, Sour Belchiur, Spitting Catarra, Gas, Grawing, Naryonacos.

BLOOD TROUBLES Thin, Weak, Run-Down, Ner-yous, Rash, Bores, Ulers, Fimples, Chilly or Feverish,

paper in Chicago. The CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST is fearless in its news and editorials.



They Could Not Get In

A few weeks ago there was a masquerade ball for the benefit of the Jewish Labor World. It was held in the Coliseum Annex. When the time came for

the doors to open the streets were packed with people who had tickets, and hundreds of whom were never able to get near the door. It took a small army of policemen to take care of those who were anxious to get in to enjoy the good time the Jewish Socialists always

There was just one sentiment at that ball. Everyone said, "We must have another, and hold it in a hall that will accommodate those who want to come.

We are going to have that other one. It will be held in

The 7th Regiment Armory Saturday, February 26th

It will be a bigger success than the other one, and there will be room for all ticket holders to get in.

It will be bigger than anything ever held by Chicago Socialists, for, in addition to the Jewish Labor World, the Chicago Daily Socialist is co-operating. The Jewish comrades have agreed to share the receipts with the

Daily Socialist if the friends of the Daily will lend a hand. The tickets are now on sale at the Daily Socialist office. They are 25 cents each, and there will be a surprise for the purchasers.

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"There is nothing that our opponents fear more than this increase in the feeling of strength. They know that the giant is not dangerous to them so long as he is not conscious of his own strength. To keep down this feeling of strength is their greatest care. Even material concessions are much less hated by them than moral victories of the working class, which increase its self-confidence. Therefore they often fight much harder to maintain the right to 'run their own business' than against increases in wages."—From "The Road to Power," nage 47.

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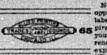
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Price and Prices

In the face of every important problem the American public becomes confused. It was so with the panic; it is so with rising prices.

Each person wants one simple explanation, some individual man, or institution, that can be blamed or denounced. Things are not so simple in society. If problems are to be studied they must first be

There are at least two, and probably very many more, distinct phases of the price problem. There is no doubt that there has been a general rise in the "price level," as determined by "index numbers" and other similar tests. This is caused by the fact that gold requires less labor power in its production, relative to all other commodities. Since everything else must first be traded for gold in reality or imagination in order to be measured in terms of money, therefore the value of all other commodities is measured by gold.

If the increased production or the cheapened production of gold were the only thing involved in this question, then all commodities would increase equally, and THERE WOULD BE NO COM-

The person who explains the present agitation against high prices by the cheapened production of gold will have missed the entire subject, because it is not the HIGH PRICE LEVEL, but the two children were admitted by the inspectors, but one member of the fam-SUFFERING AND DISCONTENT.

In the long run, and dealing with a great mass of commodities. it is probable that the basic cause of any great alteration in the relative price of commodities is caused by changes in the amount of labor the little boy under observation and required to produce it. But such an explanation, again, while of the highest importance in explaining some things, does not account for the present discontent and agitation.

While this great basic change is taking place in the PRICE LEVEL there is a desperate struggle between contending social forces to determine which shall gain in this upward movement. In the long run, again, these things probably will be adjusted according to the amount of labor power contained in the exchanging commodities But the "long run" is often more than a lifetime, and such changes as we are considering may transform society in less time the speed with which they reach circumstances of comfort and even of affluence. Does not the explanation lies

In this fight to determine who will gain the advantage in the in just such cases as this?

"A popular magazine recently printed an article about an Italian who lived an article about an Italian who lived "short run" the battle is to the strong and the quick.

Here is where the influence of the trust enters. Concentrated, centrally managed capital can act quickly and with almost irresistible power. So it has been able to force up the prices of trust-controlled commodities BEFORE other commodities could respond.

These are the various forces involved in producing the present

Just as no simple single thing will explain the whole phenomena of high prices, so the myth of relieving the evils of this condition is not some social patent medicine warranted to "cure or money re-

Just as the change in the labor cost of gold is the fundamental cause, but offers no explanation of momentary phenomena, just so the only really effective thing in the "long run" is the abolition of production for sale and exchange. Anything else will be but temporary, bringing no deep or lasting relief.

At the same time, whatever strengthens the resistance power of labor and enables it to raise the price of its labor power is of tremen-

labor and enables it to raise the price of its labor power is of tremendous importance.

There is no royal road to an understanding of the price question and still less to its solution.

It is not some new and novel political or industrial nostrum that is needed. Stronger and more powerful unions to force up wages can accomplish something in keeping the price of some kinds of labor power on a level with other advancing prices.

If it is once proved that a family of three can live on two dollars a week, employers can try paying twenty-five cents at week less, but there must be a task straw somewhere. And it foreigners can be bamboozied into thinking living is cheap in America, they can accomplish something in keeping the price of some kinds of labor the transportation companies. power on a level with other advancing prices.

While the government remains in the hands of the trusts and while labor power is the most perishable of commodities there is no en important relief possible for the great mass of in workers except by gaining control of the government and using it as an industrial agent for the benefit of the working class.

THAT IS SOCIALISM.

Aldrich Likes the Injunction Bill

Aldrich Likes the Injunction Bill

It is reported that Aldrich is pleased with the bill restricting injunctions and that he has graciously agreed to permit its passage. This is the bill that provides that if the same words are still used in applying for an injunction that always have been used it shall be

It does not say this in such plain words. Congressional enactments seldom do. It uses a mass of legal verbiage, but lays the emphasis on the provision that no injunction shall issue unless it shall be shown that the plaintiff will suffer "irreparable injury" if it is

the economic causes of the great frish famine of '47, and a searching analysis of the reasons for the failure of the insurrectionary movement of that time as well as an article from the pen of Mr. James Larkin, the most prominent labor leader in Ireland today. With a nerve that is almost sublime. Taft, the "father of injunctions," coolly offers this as a restriction, when he knows, better than almost any other person, that no injunction has ever been issued Order early from Nora Connolly, 438 East One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street, New York. Subscription price. except upon a plea containing these very words.

There is no other explanation of this attitude than that he considers a majority of the workingmen of this country as hopeles

THEY VOTED FOR HIM. HE SHOULD KNOW.

MR. DOOLEY ON THE OPEN (NON-UNION) SHOP

"What is all this talk that's in the papers about the open shop?" asked Mr. Hennessey.

"Why, don't ye know?" said Mr. Dooley. "Really, I'm surprised at yer ignerence, Hinnissey. An 'who gets th' ben entit 'Thrue, it saves th' ben entit '

PHILADELPHIA POLITICS

At the municipal elections just held in Philadelphia the Republican party carried everything before it. Fourteen magistrates were elected. The law provides that one-third shall be of the minority party. The Republican party elected the fourteen of its own choosing.

This it was enabled to do by organizing a so-called workingman's league party. It diverted enough Republican votes to the workingmen's league Republican candidates to elect them. In addition to this the election machinery is practically all in the hands of the Republican party's heelers. Philadelphia is as near as it ever has party's heelers. Philadelphia is as near as it ever ha

been to being a political monarchy.

Let it not be imagined for a minute that the Republican party has won its way into the affections of the citizens. Far from it. Whatever else the people of the citizens. Far from it. Whatever else the people of the city may be guilty of, they are not of the mind to return to their vomit. They are just as dissatisfied with the party in power as ever they were. But they do not hanker after the desire to be used for suckers by office seekers masquerading as reformers.

The election means the deathknell of borus reform

querading as reformers.

The election means the deathknell of bogus reform. It means that as little as they like the pilfering Republican means that as little as they like the hypocritical reform machine machine, the voters like the hypocritical reform machine a great deal less. And the voters are not entirely to be

area for their attitude.

For the reform movement in Philadelphia was wanting in even a pretense for its existence. It never manifested the slightest knowledge of the city's affairs; it boasted not even of a semblance of a constructive program. Its thirst for the fleshpots of office alone stirred it to activ-

thirst for the fleshpots of office alone stirred it to activity. And to satiate that thirst it indulged in political trekery and dishonesty that made the Republican party look to its laurels for peculiar political eminence.

Furthermore, the reform party was swept out of existence by the Republican party manipulation within the exact letter of the election laws thrust upon the citizens by the reformers. The reformers may thank themselves for their decisive defeat.

As to the Republican party. The recoils are already as the result of the resul

Not Character but Pernic-

ious Teaching

Youth's Companion says:
"Somewhat more than a year ago a
family of Russian immigrants arrived

in New York. The father, mother and

have a disease of the scalp, and under the laws was ordered to be deported.

grief of the other children were so piti-ful that it was finally decided to keep

treatment for a time, provided that the

father pay the expenses. The rest of the family went west. The father ob-

tained work at eight dollars a week. Of this sum he sent six dollars a week

to New York to pay for the board and

treatment of the sick boy. The fam-

the other day, the missing member of the little circle was discharged as cured.

There is much talk in this country

on twenty-six cents a day; and every-where, in any city of the United States, it is reasible to see men from the Old World who are daily living examples to Americans in thrift, industry and per-

"There are thousands of farms in the

THE HARP

The January issue of the Harp is no n the hands of the American subseri

interesting. In addition to its specific mission of bringing the news of Socialism to the American Irish it combines the function of chronicing the news of the labor movement in Ireland, Great Britain and Europe in general and will thus exercise a great in

eral, and will thus exercise a great in-fluence in its new field of activity. The February-March issue will con-

tain a complete pamphlet on Socialism from the standpoint of an Irish nation-alist editor, Mr. W. P. Ryan, of the Irish Nation, a valuable exposition of

50 cents per annum. (Socialist papers please copy.)

road to power.

and restored to his parents.

"The despair of the parents and the

Under the title "Character" the

As to the Republican party: The people are more dis-

affected than formerly. They have good reason for being. Within the last year the Republican city officials have excelled themselves. They have established what in police circles has come to be known as "sending them to Siberia." This is a degree of refinement of torture hitherton unknown.

The process is about as follows: Arrest some innocent The process is about as follows: Arrest some innocent person on a trumped-up charge. Miss no opportunity to batter in the culprit's features. Send the battered hulk to a police station with orders to reship to another station, and a third and a fourth. Then over to prison, denying the defendant all political rights and insuring at least twenty four hours' stay behind bars.

This is the treatment especially accorded strikers and their pickets. The people of Philadelphia have not forgotten the part played by the city's officials in the shirtwaist strike nor the hand they about in the

ten the party played by the city's officials in the shirtwaist strike, nor the hand they showed in the street car men's troubles. And the people of Philadelphia are not especially given to fawning upon the hand that cuffs them.

There is a strong undercurrent of belligerent feeling against the powers that be in Philadelphia, as elsewhere. It may break out again and again in sporadic "reform" movements. But it is tending in no uncertain direction. The Benublican party is sware of the destination of the movements. But it is tending in no uncertain direction. The Republican party is aware of the destination of that feeling. That may account for its having organized a workingmen's league.

The final outlet of the popular uprising will, of course,

be the Socialist movement. be the Socialist movement. The Socialist party can pre-pare itself to receive the influx of new adherents by show-ing a disposition to consider municipal affairs firmly and intelligently. That work none can do so well as So-

It can prepare itself, secondly, by building up an organization that for efficiency and discipline will more than match the top-heavy, spolls-slutted machine of the Re-

The Socialist party can do a great deal to hasten the day when the city will belong to the people, instead of to the corporatious and their political administrators.

THE SWEET GRASS HILLS

BY R. J. CALHOUN

The sweet grass hills are fair to view, As in the hazy far away, They tremble in the summer glow. Like morning's dawn of better day.

They becken us with mellow light, As wrapped in dreams of hope they lie; Our spirits long to flee the night, And reach the hills, so far, so high!

Come! Come away, my Comrades all! Bear your cross, but do not stay; Heart and hand, help each and all, For the sweet grass bills are far away!

Come father, mother, bent with toil. Come old and young, with Canaan's brand; Unbroken though the captive's coil, We still may reach that distant land.

Then brothers, sisters, hand in hand, Extend the circle round the world! The strength of all for each shall stand, With flag of brotherhood unfurled!

Onward then! But where are they-Those hills so far, o'er way so drear! Time and distance fade away, The sweet grass hills are here! Are here!

TRIBUNE VERSUS SOCIALIST

"What paper do you take, madam!"
He was one of the many capitalistic agents sent out to beguile women into buying things they want and don't want and can't afford. They have not recognized the family as the unit and often urge women to enter into long promises to pay without consulting the good man who earns the dollars.

"Good morning, madan," and he wedges in the door as it is uninviting ly, partially opened. "I represent—"
"Yes, sir, and what is it?"
"The greatest, the biggest, the best paying paper in Chicago—the Tribune. Do you take a paper?"
"Yes, sir, and what is it?"
"Why do you say I am intelligent or you would not be a Secialist?"
"Why do you say I am intelligent or 'Go course you are intelligent or you would not be a Secialist?"
"Go our would not be a Secialist. The Socialists are the people who are doing our writing our thinking and the work of the world."
"Good morning, madam. I see you do not want the Tribune," said the tribate agent of the capitalistic agent of the capitalistic agent of the capitalistic press.

"There are thousands of farms in the United States abandoned by Americans who falled to make a living there, and now occupied by Italians. Swedes, Russians and other Europeans, who are making good incomes. The land is the same, and there has been an added outlay of capital. The only difference is in plain, old-fashioned character. The ability to work, and the willingness to ability to work, and the willingness to endure privations, forego pleasures and disregard the demands of fashion— these are the qualities that are putting newcomers to this country on the high-

"The process is not patented, and there is no discrimination against those who are not immigrants."

On the Firing Line BY MONOSABIO.

The cable announces that "Cuba is isdiction. prosperous and well." By Cuba we must understand her exploiters.

The true Christian is like the Samar-

told all that he knew about bribery and corruption, how many Carnegie libraries would be required to hold it?

God, whose heart bled for his brethern in Egypt, knows that we are all in the midst of an industrial Egypt, from which Socialism only can deliver us.

Icicle Fairbanks thought he could go to Rome and get a political endorse-ment a la William Howard Taft; but, not having millions to offer for Friers' lands, and being, is fact, a cheap John, he was justly rewarded with a snuh.

A capitalist "house-cleaning" always | Constitution." And capitalism assured A capitalist "house-cleaning" always constitution." And capitalism assured precedes a new saturnalia.

Words, words, words. We want action. What kind of action? Action at the polis.

The cable announces that "Cuba is constitution in a department of the capitalism assured in the form of against the suffrage association is pointed. No doubt he can also wield mether for nor against the striking iterian feelings as well as others? We never attempted to deny it. They are always very liberal and philanthropic as long as it does not concern them directly.

The cable announces that "Cuba is strike of girls going on. And, after all, why should they not have some human-girls. And Rev. Anna Shaw would speak at the Hippodrome as an individence of the striking is girls. And Rev. Anna Shaw would speak at the Hippodrome as an individence of the striking in the striking in the striking is girls. And Rev. Anna Shaw would speak at the Hippodrome as an individence of the striking in the

Workers, why should your children be forced to rely for an education upon The true Christian is like the Samaritan who pitied and succored the man who fell among thieves—hence, Christian Socialism.

Inght or correspondence schools when the masters have day schools, private tutors and colleges in which to teach their successors how to keep the collars around your necks?

> Great Capitalist-Sawdustina seems a good idea. What preparations have you made for marketing it?

Satellite-We have a catchy label. high grade, full value, and all that, Great Capitalist-What else? Satellite-We have engaged an ex-

pert advertising artist, a word painter, whose descriptions would make your mouth water. Great Capitalist-Yes.

Satellite-And, lastly, we have per-fected a process whereby the stuff can be made at very nearly nothing per

The new Supreme Justice is said to Great Capitalist-Good; start up the care "a profound knowledge of the factory and get every cent you can.

BACK FROM THE HAPPY HUNTING GROUNDS



THE WORKERS HAVE NO VOTES

I recently received a letter from a working men. And I know the tragedy comrade in Spokane who said he had ust addressed two thousand workers their lives.

Their hearts are bitter but they can just addressed two thousand workers

vere American born.

rs industrially and not politically.

When the modern Socialist move

ment with more members than our own

The Socialists of all Europe preached for years the necessity of political ac-tion to workers who had no votes.

Belgium. If the fact that the worker

novement then long ago the leaders of

international Socialism must have qui dis seartened and discouraged.

But the fact is the workers of Amer

ica do have votes but they have not known how to use them. As a result

they have become discouraged with the ballot and to some extent have disfran

chised themselves.
I once attended a Socialist local in

a southern state where a majority of the men had no votes. They did no

care enough for the ballot to pay their poli tax. Yet they, it is to be presumed, were thoughtful, intelligent members of the working class.

The workers are being disenfran-chised even more by the capitalist sys-

Millions of workers have no perma-nent homes. They move from mine to mine, from factory to factory, from mill

to mill ceeking work.

Millions of them are wandering laborers seeking a master and according to

our state laws these men cannot vote.
This, however, is but a small portion
of the working class and many more

millions remain year in and year out permanently tied to certain industrial

The class of men forced to move mos

organizer as for the political organizer.

They are among the poorest of the workers. They are also as a rule the least intelligent of the workers. Their life is a hard one that usually injures

them physically, mentally and moral-

were raised.

his question.

in one great meeting most of whom they cannot as a class be educated or organized. They will not organize in-Some one arose in the audience to say dustrially nor will they organize politthat the workers had no votes. My

They have no money for dues. They friend then asked how many of those friend then asked how many of those have no time for organized effort, assembled had votes. Forty hands only Their life is so uncertain, they shift so onstantly from place to place that it is My friend writes me this as evidence literally impossible for them to be brought into an organization or to be hat Socialists must organize the work-

In no country has this floating population ever yet been organized. In no country has it ever yet been counted The workers have no votes, he says, then why should we commit the folia upon to aid in the industrial fight or in of trying to organize them politically?

the political fight.

The new unionism of England tried to Many comrades seem at the presen noment to be of a similar view and perhaps it is worth while to consider get a foothold in this field of labor. It gained some results but made little or no impression on the mass. The Social-Democratic Federation in England has spent an immense amount of effort in marching the unemployed up and down began the workers of most of the Eu ropean countries had no votes. Recently I told the story of Finland where the workers organized a political movethe streets of London but it has not or-

ganized the unemployed materially benefited the unemployed or helped in upbuilding either industrial or political organizations of the unemployed. ical organizations of the unemployed.

On the continent of Europe the Socielists with their powerful organizations, their great daily papers, their large means, their immense staff of organizations. Consider Austria, Russia, Finland ganizers and propagandists have not been able to make an impression upon this floating class of labor. have no votes condemns the political

this floating class of labor.

It isn't merely a question of their having no votes. It is a question of their being utterly helpless to improve their condition. They are the most abject victims of our monstrous social They cannot back a fight because they must drift here, there, anywhere— wherever there is a promise of day's

job or a morsel of food. They cannot organize industristly be-cause they must move on, or, on. They cannot read or think restate because their life of hunger and uncer-

tainty saps their mental energy They cannot vote because tree have no regular abode. They must be now here, now there seeking a day's wage here, now there seeking a day's wage The fact is that both the industrial organization and the political organiza-tion of labor must be built up among those workers who have a fairly secure

position in the industrial system.

If Socialism cannot make headway among the organized workers, if indus-among the organized workers, if indus-trial organization cannot make head-way among the skilled and those with-more or less regular jobs then indus-trial unionism and Socialism cannot

Both forms of solidarity must begin frequently are unorganized. They are the casually employed and they present as many difficulties for the industrial with the higher classes of labor and gradually include more and more of this tragic shifting element who are the crucified of our industrial system.

Nor is this theory. The history of no country has been otherwise. Industrial organization and collection. trial organization and political organ-ization everywhere proves the state-No votes, no jobs, ne homes, no work

I have lived in the lodging houses of the big cities, slept in "flop" houses the big cities, slept in "flop" houses and in stale beer dives. I have known personally hundreds of these vagrant sand whereon no edifice can be built.

OPEN FORUM

In the Issue of Feb. 12 there appeared letter by Comrade Lida Parce, addressed to the New York members of the National Woman's committee, to be answered by either one of them.

Her first question was: "What motive did the suffragists have in arranging meetings for the striking shirtwaist

The suffragists did not take any official standing during the entire strike except participating in conjunction with a number of other organizations in the protest meeting held at Carnegle hall. The Hippodrome meeting was called through the aid of Mrs. Belmont. Two days before the meeting took place the national office gave out the following

The second question: "What effect did the meetings held by the suffragists have upon the strike?" falls with the answer of the first.

The third and last question: "Were

the suffragists instrumental in induc-ing the girls to go back without the recognition of the union?" This is the first time that I have heard this shameful attempt placed at the feet of the suffragists.

I must tell our Chicago comrades that the New York Socialist women have no quarrel with the middle class suffrage movement. The suffragists are doing good and necessary work in their way. Like ourselves they are anxious to bring about woman's enfranchisement. And yet—though aiming at one and the same object—we must, nevertheless, march apart.

concentrate their entire effort on obtaining the ballot which is their sole goal—we preaching steadily the abolition of wage slavery along with that of sex.
We could not gain anything by co-

operating with them. It is only natural that they should resent any other sen-timent besides the suffrage. That it is so, we have found out by actual exso, we have found out by actual ex-perience. We were forbidden to dis-tribute our leaflets which agitate for suffrage from the Socialist viewpoint, at their meetings. When co-operating to call a meeting our speakers are kept to the end and not given a chance to smeak. speak.

Even during the eventful strike when

the Socialist women who, by the way, were the first to enter the field, decided were the first to enter the field, decided for the good and welfare of the girls to work hand in hand with all forces participating in the struggle, they had many a bitter pill to swallow: "No So cialism" was the warning received all along. The Socialist women, who were the ones to arrange the Carnegie protest meeting, had the time of their lives, after they had co-operated with other bodies, to place Comrade Morris Hillquit on the list of speakers. "We want no Socialist agitators," was the slogan.

ucation, but supplemented this by reading and study of such classical literature as Shakespeare, translations of ture as Shakespeare, translations of the call of

ogan. Why then undergo all this humilia-Why then undergo all this humiliation only to bring the working woman into the middle class suffrage movement? Why not preach suffrage from our own platforms?

There is plenty of work for us, Why waste time on becoming the fail end of somebody else's movement? Did we not swear alliance to our own?

It is to be regretted that our Chicago

sisters have placed so much confidence in the reports of the capitalist papers that lauded the work of the society women during the strike. During the nine weeks of struggle the two women so much mentioned in connection with the strike—Mrs. Belmont and Anne Morgan—visited the headquarters of the league a few times.

the league a few times.

It was very interesting, I assure you, for them to come down there and see the woulderful spirit displayed by the strikers themselves. Their cash donations individually amounted to a few hundred dollars aplece. They did not spend their days and nights in the night court as some of our Chicago comrades had stated, but paid a visit or two to that place. Many society people do it even when there isn't a strike of girls going on. And, after all, why should they not have some humanitarian feelings as well as others? We

the strike is due to the girls. It was their wonderful courage, their natural born intelligence and conviction that

finally led them to victory.

I could perhaps explain to our comrades the motive that led Mrs. Belmont to first take an interest in the strike. Some time ago while visting the national headquarters of the suffragists I was asked by one of the officials or I could not tell them why they failed to gain the ear of the working woman. She also asked that we send her all our leastets that they may remodel them in their own way, as they were more than anxious to reach the bulk of the American womanhood, the working woman. My reply was that their arguments are

no inducement to the former.

Soon after that, namely, on the second day of the great strike, while I was ond day of the great strike, while I was busily engaged in some work at the union headquarters, a man carrying a large package of leaflets approached me with the following proposition: "See here, I am sent by Mrs. Belmont to or-

ganize these girls into suffrage clubs. Suppose you take up this work, she'll pay you well for it.''

Comrade Parce may, perhaps, in this incident find the motive of the suffragists' overestimated activity. THERESA MALKIEL

Yonkers, N. Y.

A POET OF DEMOCRACY Whitman is the apostle of comrade-

ship. His father was a carpenter. Whitman received a common school ed-Whitman received a common school ed-ucation, but supplemented this by read-

was published in 1855. It received but little notice, although it brought the author an appreciative letter from Em-