1,000,000 WILL STRIKE TONIGHT

LABOR STARTS WAR ON THE BEEF TRUST; **CHICAGO UNIONS ACT**

the Present Time as a Great Chance

BY J. L. ENGDAHL

War on the industrial tyranny that is making abject slaves out of the toilers in the stock yards is to be started immed tely by the Chicago Federation of sabor and backed by the entire power of that organization, which has ben'nd it the support of the American Tederation of Labor. This was the sense of a set of resolutions passed by the faderation at its meeting

This means that two ...

This means that two ...

ions, the American Federation or ...

bor and the Industrial Workers of the World, will strive to free the stock yards' toller from the domination of the "beef trust" and set at naught its imperial policy of labor "degradation that has been in vogue since organized labor was driven from the "yards" as a result of the crushing defeat of the workers in 1904.

The Nucleus

The Nucleus

Cincinua...

convention of the United Convention of the Unit

nucleus about which to Inaugurate la-bor's battle for better conditions in de-fiance of the present "trust" suprem-acy. The Industrial Workers of the d have held several mass meet-"hack of the yards" recently which well attended and proved a factor

were well attended and proved a factor in the education of the worker. The resolutions adopted by the Chicago Federation of Labor are as follows:
"To the Chicago Federation of Labor:
"Whereas, Public statements give Armour & Co. dividends last year amounting to 35 per cent; and
"Whereas, Wages of workingmen in the stock yards during the past five and one-half years have gradually declined since the disruption of the butchers' organization in 1904; and
"Whereas, We believe this to be the

"Whereas, We believe this to be the opportune time to reorganize the pards once more; therefore be it "Resolved, That we, the only representatives of the late butcher workmen's strike in the stock yards, appeal to the Chegos Federation of Labor to to the Chicago Federation of Labor to

Submitted by C. F. Smith

resolutions were submitted by passed by the federation

meetings.

Jerry Kane, a member of the executive board of the federation from the eigarmakers uniou, suggested that the work of organization be started in the work of organization be started in the yards. This idea was heartily adopted. For various reasons, however, the real work of organizing the men, was postponed, partly because of the action of the American Federation of Labor convention, which was followed shortly by the Illinois State Federation of Labor convention. The time, however, is now ripe for action, and it is of Labor convention. The time, how-ever, is now ripe for action, and it is planned to conduct an active cam-

The score of the work done in the "yastiffe" can be imatified when the flat warring carts: Involved in the flat warring warring the same of the policy personal party with the same and flower the policy personal party with the same and flower the could not have the same and the policy warring the same of the state of the policy of the state of the state

Federation of Labor Takes BOSSES PLEAD 'POVERTY'; DRAG SESSION ALONG

Miners Grow Impatient at Insincere Arguments Operators Are Advancing

There are a few labor union locals as it was at the start. Neither the as it was at the start. Neither the miners nor the operators have made a concession. The delegates are talking nucleus about which to inaugurate lastike, and if there will be no increase strike, and if there will be no increase. in wages the strike will certainly be declared from Cincinnati some time next week.

McDonald Talks

"Those coal operators have been los Those coal operators have been losing money ever since I have been in the
coal mining business," said Duncan
McDonald today. "I don't see how
they can manage to pay such big dividends, with the statements they make
to us every time we meet them. You
would imagine that their children are hungry and that their wives are wear-ing 75 cent wrappers in church the way they talk to us here. I really believe the situation is one of the most serious we have ever faced. The large coal consumers and the rallroads have been storing up coal, and they are ready for a strike; in fact, they really want a strike, as they have enough coal stored away to last them every bit of three months. As it is the strike, if there was the strike if there is the strike if there is the strike. If there

C. F. Smith, international vice presi-dent of the Amalgamated Ment Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North Amer-sub-scale wages committee full power

Unions Involved The scope of the work done in the stards" can be imaginate when the

A RUDE SHOCK-



BUSSE AS MORGAN'S 'BOOTS' STOPS HAND ORGAN PERMIT **ASKED BY 4 CAR STRIKERS**

"Unser Fritz" Hears "His Master's Voice," With Mind Attuned

months. As it is, the strike, if there be one, will not affect them any; they are prepared for us.

"A strike would be beneficial to us in act in aid of Reyburn and the trasto the Chicago Federation of Labor to do something in beiping to reorganize the stock yards; and be it further

"Resolved, That all trades which are interested in organizing the stock yards be asked to take part in the plan as coutlined by the Chicago Federation of Labor some time ago, by contributing their share of the money needed; and be it further

"Resolved, That we appeal to sli affiliated unions to demand the market card of the butcher workmen when purchasing meats."

"A strike would be beneficial to us in the striking street car men. Busse's the stock yards in aid of Reyburn and the traction crooks of Philadelphia is characteristic of Busse, as a plump and felrily intelligent office boy for J. P. Mordand they really are the indirect cause of the money needed; and be it further

"Resolved, That we appeal to sli affiliated unions to demand the market card of the butcher workmen when purchasing meats."

Will Continue a Week

Will Continue a Week

s hardly to be expected that, especialwith Morgan over in Europe, mayors should rush to have the blacking Morgan's boots. whether from the fact that Morgan was out of town or from some other motive, granted the permit.

The Official "Boots"

Busse, the official "Boots" of J. P. Morgan in the municipal election of ven chance of wearing stripes for the Cummings Foundry theft and if Presirailway, told where some of Morgan's perfectly good money went in 1997, there might be doings in high quarters. So the sensitive soul of Fred A. Busse

played a hand organ before the offices the sensitive ear of J. P. Morgan, Busse

Local No. St. and the Casing Workers Local No. Is. They were unanimously passed by the federation.

Nearly a year ago the first plans for organizing the toilers in the "yards" in a war on the "beef trust" were first thought out. The matter came up when Edwin R. Wright, president of the Illinois Federation of Labor, suggested to the officials of the Chicago Federation of Labor, suggested to the city authorities that the miners in be started in this city. It was up to the Chicago federation to labor that an organizing campaign be started in this city. It was up to the Chicago federation to decide upon the place and the time to hold the mere meetings.

Jerry Kane, a member of the executive board of the federation from the eigarmakers' unlou, suggested that the work of organization be started in the "yards." This idea was heartly adopted. For various reasons, however, the real work of organizing the mark of march of miners to the Taft mansion.

Jerry Kane, a member of the executive board of the federation from the cigarmakers' unlou, suggested that the work of organization be started in the "yards." This idea was heartly adopted. For various reasons, however, the real work of organizing the meney was remarked on disapproval. The delegates come from Canada, Colorado, Alabama, and practically every mining state in the nation is reparated by the edge on Wall street and Broadway Suppose Burns had been a silk-hatted on Wayor Gaynor of New York John Burns took out of his cooket the engraved permit signed by Mayor Gaynor and then told the story of Mayor Busse's refusal to grant a similar permit in Chicago.

"We had permits in Pittsburg and many of Mayor Busse refused to many plants to the engraved permit signed by Mayor Gaynor and then told the story of Mayor Busse's refusal to grant a similar permit in Chicago.

"We had permits in Pittsburg and many of the Hilling of Mayor Busse's refusal to grant a similar permit in Chicago.

"We had permits in Chicago.

"We had permit in Chicago.

"We had permit in Chicago.

"We had pe

"Whereas. Organized labor is striving to devise ways and means of meeting this gigantic movement on the part of the employers, and a state wide strike is suggested as a means of meeting the present crisis. If the employers are determined to destro, the organizations of labor in Philadelphia and Pennsylvania, we say to them they cannot carry on their work of destruction without destroying our organization likewise and to prevent them from POLICE PENSION GIVEN IN SHOW FUND ROBBED

right to organize. Many false stories that the company stock would be withhave been circulated concerning the dedrawn from the stock exchange. What the strikers need is money. Every man in Chicago, in or out of a union, should big strike will continue. Preparations give \$1.00 a week. Even then it would

Negotiations With Traction Crooks Fail and

Strike Will Spread From Philadelphia Over

the Whole State by Midnight

'It's money that's the king from

church to brothel. The Philadelphia

The men were organized, the comtake the gifts of five men to keep a famand finally, in order to bring that ily on the strike allowance of \$5 a week. about, locked out 500 of the most active workers and precipitated the fight.

The Central Labor union, the Build-Employes.

"In Philadelphia today if a union man walks down the street with a cigar in his mouth, he's inciting to murder. If he smokes a cigarette he's inciting joined with them in insisting upon these demands. The demands of the to riot. If he smokes a pipe, it's a con-spiracy."—Fuller of Division 471, Am-algamated Association of Street and The Agreement

BY W. D. MAHON

mands of our people there, but the

"All employes shall be free to join or

Election Was Stolen

that last fall they did carry the elec-tion, but were cheated out of it by the

were arrested, the ballots were count

concerning the attempted settlements of last Monday are also misleading. These statements were to the effect

Will Keep Up Fight

accomplished in a short time. The re-

tories and workshops and joined our

strikers adopted by the Chicago Fed-

fellow trade unionists in Philadelphia, 200,000 of our brothers and sisters are standing firmly together in an effort

tective agencies and strike breakers;

Whereas, Organized labor is striv-

hon was read to the Chicago Fee

The statements that have

ization rights in the future.

suit themselves.

truth of the situation is this:

strike in Philadelphia is for the

Electric Railway Employes, Philadelphia. "Some scabs took a joy ride in a street car, firing into the crowds right and left. A four year old girl was a victim of that. The car with the scabs in came back to the barn and the company refused to give the men up. My heart was bitter and I could not stand the barbarism of Philadelphia any longer. I left Philadelphia and I and some others are taking a trip collecting toin the union, but where emyes do join the union they shall not discriminated against by the officials of the company, and in presenting This the company absolutely refused grant. The Street Railway company of Philadelphia has absolute control of the city government. The director of police, Mr. Clay, is a heavy stock-

Electric Railway Employes, Philadel-

er. I left Philadelphia and I and some others are taking a trip, collecting funds."—Yountis of Division 477, Am-algamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes. "The Philadelphia Rapid Transit company has caused real estate agents to press strikers for their rent and to holder and one of the directors of the causes the citizens to so unanimously join in the battle with organized labor

to press strikers for their rent and to call on the constables to evict. The po-lice raided a lunchroom where the strik-ers ate. A friend of mine was charged with having taken part in a riot, in which he was, as a fact, not engaged. Some Pinkertons and police came to his home and when his father looked out of If you ask the people, "Why not vote them out of power?" they will tell you machinery that has been constructed by the street railway company to con-trol it. The reform party made a vig-orous campaign, but their watchers ed out to suit the gang in power, who used every bit of the machinery, police and all, to control the elections to

home and when his father looked out of the window to see who was there the cops drew their guns and forced him to give up his son. The police held the 'prisoner' three days and then he was admitted to bail for \$2,500.''—Wormsley of Division 277, Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes.

'In Philadelphia today the workingmen would not vote to elect Mayor Reyburn. What is happening in Philadelphia today will happen in Chicago tomorrow. There is a city election coming. Don't wait till the clubs of the police teach you, as your brothers in Philadelphia are being taught, the fact of the class struggle.''—A. M. Simons. that all we asked was the reinstate-ment of the men. Certainly we ask the reinstatement of every man who went on strike, and in addition demand an agreement that will properly recognize and protect these men in their organ-

American czar, the Pennsylvania State The battle will be continued against the company until these rights are se-cured, and we feel that that will be Constabulary were denounced as Cossacks, at the Garrick yesterday and ansult of the strike has been to organ-ize between 40,000 and 50,000 unorgan-ized working men and women into their respective trades, while the work of organization is still going on. Last Tuesday over 2,000 more unorganized workers came out of the different fac-

nouncement was hade that the mem-bers of Division No. 241, Amalgamated Three Philadelphia strikers, Worms-ley, Ruller and Yountis told the hard tion of Labor by Secretary Edward N. Taft in his Chicago visit made eight posal, was in the hands of Senator Pen-Nockels at its Sunday meeting.

Resolutions supporting Philadelphia consider himself a coward if he did not hour brought the first real prospect of strikers adopted by the Chicago Fed-consult both nextends.

to resist the corrupt corporation and trust officials, the notorious city ad-ministration, the atreet car company owned mayor and director of public safety, along with the vicious Employ-ers' association and their hireling de-tective association and strike breakers;

ASKS BANK BOYCOTT REYBURN BRANDED CZAR NEGOTIATIONS BROKEN

Philadelphia, Pa., March 21, another twenty-four hours the state-Rapid Transit company did not treat wide strike in Pennsylvania is expected with the strikers till there was notice to be in full force. The street car men today, after an all-night session, reto call the state-wide general strike

the have sent \$5,000 and are collecting \$5,000 more."—Recording Secretary agreed with President W. D. Mahon Mills, Division 241, Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes.
"In Philadelphia today if a union the street car men to come eastward through Pensylvanta from Pittsburg, calling out the workers as he comes.

President Mahon is delighted with this plan and believes that it will be a great factor in making the state wide politicians are stampeded by the out-look. They fear that a long continued look. They fear that a long continued struggle on the part of the toilers will prove the death of their machine

By the same vote the first offer was turned down, the representatives of the car men-twelve to seven-rejected the final proposition

Mayor John E. his previous attitude toward the car men and the general strike, after the car men had definitely refused the peace terms of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company, made a final offer to the men, following a conference be-tween the Mayor, President Kruger of the company, and Director of Publ Safety Clay, held after the rejection

the car men had been announced, in the early hours of the day.

With his final offer the mayor sub-mitted to the men a letter from Presi-dent Kruger, containing the last propo-sition of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company.

The offer includes:
The immediate reinstatement of as many strikers as possible, with the payment by the company of all surplus then of \$2 a day until places are pro-

A wage increase of 23 cents on July 1.

an hour until the wages reach 25 cents.

Recognition of a grievance committee and a provision by the company to recognize other grievance committees.

The disposition of the cases of 178

On hearing of these terms, labor leaders declared that they differed too slightly from those turned down to make the settlement of the strike more probable. Pending a decision on the new offer, however, the state-wide general strike, expected for today, was held in abey-

peeches in one day. He said he would consider himself a coward if he did not consult both parties to a question. He touched on almost anything but the struggle in Philadelphia. The gritkers can expect nothing from the Taff administration. Taft had been directly appealed to by the strikers and he said not a word."

Scabs "Joy Ride"

Yountis had told about the scab's joy ride which ended in the shooting of a four year old girl. Wormsley told how his friend was arrested by Pinkertons and police. Fuller had made the joke about cigarette smoking being "inciting to murder," when George Lambert of Division No. 241 of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes, as chairman of the meeting, introduced A. M. Simons, "In feel," said Mr. Simons, "that I am the wrong man to be speaking here today. We should have had Harry Parker of the committee of ten, of Philadelphia. But Parker could not get here. Word reached us size vesterday was referred to the men's committee.

RAMI STRIKE

Parker of the committee of ten, of Philiparker of the committee of ten, of Philiparker could not get here. Word reached us late yesterday that Parker could not come." Simons then read a telegram from Parker which said that a crisis was due within twenty-four hours and that he could not leave. "If a fair with the could not leave." If a fair with the could not leave. "If a fair with the could not leave." If a fair with the could not leave. "If a fair with the could not leave." If a fair with the could not leave. "If a fair with the could not leave." If a fair with the could not leave. "If a fair with the could not leave." If a fair with the could not leave. "If a fair with the could not leave." If a fair with the could not leave. "If a fair with the could not leave." If a fair with the could not leave with the could not leave. "If a fair with the could not leave with the could not lea

BERNDT URGED LABOR WANTS A LABOR ATTACKS BRAND REYBURN AS CANDIDATE

South Chicago Trades and [Centinued From Page One] [Continued From Page O Socialist Nominee

The South Chicago Trades and Labor assembly has unanimously indorsed erican Federation of Labor to crush William H. Berndt, Socialist candidate the forces of capital in the bitter war William H. Berndt, Socialist candidate the forces of capital in the bitter war book on "The Greatest Trust in the for alderman of the Eighth ward. The now going on in Philiadelphia, which two other candidates—John J. Jones two other candidates—John J. Jones later to the entire metion.

The Greatest Trust in the force as follows:

"The Greatest Trust in the force as follows:

"The Greatest Trust in the little world." He writes as follows:

"The Greatest Trust in the States of America as follows:

"The Greatest Trust in the social states of the United States of America is a power greater state." and Niel Lykke-the organization condemns as labor foes and representa-

tives of special interests.

The recommendations adopted were the result of weeks of investigation of a special committee of the South-Chicago Trades and Labor assembly. A resolution embodying the position of the organization was read and unani-mously adopted, following the report of the special committee

Are Labor Foes

"Should either of the above candidates be elected to the city council," the report reads, "he will become an integral part of the machine controlled by Busse and Hanberg; in particular does this apply to Mr. Lykke. Unlen men should remember that during the three years the 'business administration' organized labor. Engineers, printers, painters, and, in fact, every organized craft has suffered at the hands of this 'business administration.' One of the most wronged victims of the unserup-like in the banks of St. Louis, Mo., while the miners of most wronged victims of the unserup-like in the street or arm men's strike.

Call On A. F. of L.

The resolutions were submitted by the federation's executive board, calling popor the American Federation of the matter and recommend it to the affiliated unions. It is impossible to affiliated unions. It is impossible to affiliate durions. It is impossible to the matter and recommend it to the matter and recommend it to the affiliated unions. It is impossible to affiliate durions. It is impossible to the matter and recommend it to the affiliated unions. It is impossible to the matter and recommend it to the affiliated unions. It is impossible to the matter and recommend it to the affiliated unions. It is impossible to the matter and recommend it to the affiliated unions. It is impossible to affiliate unions. It is impossible to the matter and recommend it to the affiliated unions. It is impossible to affiliate unions. It is impossible to the matter and recommend it to the affiliated unions. It is impossible to the matter and recommend it to the affiliated unions. It is impossible to affiliate unions. It is impossible to the matter and recommend it to the affiliated unions. It is impossible to affiliate unions. It is most wronged victims of the unscrupture of St. Louis, Mot. while the inhers of the unscrupture of the unscru driven out every vestige of our repre-sentation on the school board. That combins has scorned your representa-tives and committees. Be true to your currency and throw large numbers of self and your brother. Scorn the busi-ness administration on the 5th of April."

This is a serious matter," said freed 6 Hoppes financial secretary, "If

April."

Albert Cherney, Socialist party candidate for alderman from the Twelfth ward, has issued a public challenge to Anton J. Cermak to debate before the voters of the ward on the Issues of the municipal election.

Cermak Crawls Now

The ward branch of the party has promised to furnish the hall and to get the audience for the debate. Alderman Cermak was mailed a letter embodying the challenge, which was sent by registered mail. He will be sent a marked copy of the Chicago Daily Socialist containing this story. The letter is also published in a circular which is being distributed from door to door in the ward. The following is the letter:

or to door in the ward. The followr is the letter:
Ionorable Anton J. Cermak, Ajderman of the Tweifth Ward.
Sir—As a public servant of the city
Calcago and a candidate for recetion to the city council, you will no er Chicago and a candidate for reselection to the city council, you will not doubt agree with me that public discussion of public questions affecting the welfare of workingmen and citizens of the Twelfth ward, is desirable. Believing that such discussion is the surrest road to efficient government, I. as Socialist candidate for alderman of the Twelfth ward, challenge you to public debate on the fundamental issues of the municipal election. The Twelfth ward branch of the Socialist party will furnish a suitable hall for the occasion at such time as may suit your convenience.

"Awalting your pleasure, I am yours for the working class, "ALBERT CHERNEY. "Socialist Party Candidate for Alder-man of the Twelfth Ward."

Vote for Whitemiller

"Yote as You Strike, Fellow Work-ers," is the caption of a circular being distributed by the campaigners of the Twenty-ninth ward working for the election of Harry Whitemiller as So-

Regarding the attitude of the ruling power candidates, the circular says this:

On and before election day the Republican and Democratic candidates shake your hand, and after election day-well, they shake you. After elec-tion, when you go cut on a strike, your kind and loving Republican and Dense-cratic alderman introduces to you the 50 day police force to club your heads off to protect a bunch of scale. It has been proven by the stock yards, team-sters, street car and other strikes."

AMUSEMENTS

GARRICK MATTINERS WEDNESDAY FRANCES STARR IN "THE EASIEST WAY" LYRIC MATINEE SATURDAY ONLY

FRANK DANIELS "THE BELLE OF BRITTANY"

BEGINNING MARCH 28-LULU GLASER JUST ONE OF THE BOXS'

Chicago labor went on record at its combat is only recognized when the exmeeting Sunday as being ready to suptent of the power of the "beef trust" port any measure adopted by the Amis fully comprehended. This power is
set forth to some extent by Charles
Edward Russell in the opening of his later to the entire nation.

This action was taken by the Chi-

In the Eighth ward."

The committee in its report stated that Jones has never merited the good will of the worker. The only redeeming feature is his advocacy of the abolition of the bridewell press and the establishment of a municipal printing press. But this is buried in a mass of misdeeds which warrant all opposition from the labor men.

As to Lykke, the report says that there is no redeeming feature in the man's career.

The Philadelphia strike, two of the hoot that have "Names change, details change; but when the facts of these actual conditions are laid bare it will puzzle a thoughtful man to say wherein the rule differs in any essential from the rule of a feudal tyrant in the darkness of misdeeds which warrant all opposition from the labor men.

As to Lykke, the report says that there is no redeeming feature in the man's career.

Are Tabor Press. bring about a settlement of the street car men's strike.

that it would cause a restriction of the currency and throw large numbers of men out of work.

"This is a serious matter," said Fred G. Hoppe, financial secretary, "If you vote in favor of this resolution here, you should go back to your local unions and vote for it there. We have taken action against the banks in Chicago once before, but not ten per cent of the membership complied with the action." action."

Con O'Neil Pavors

"I indorse these resolutions fully," said Con O'Neill, reading clerk for the federation, the only delegate who admitted he had a bank account. "We should throw the entire force of organized labor into the movement. Think this over and think it over seriously. Let us inderse it thoroughly, We must combat these men with the

we must consist these mixed with the same weapon they use against us."

This action would make the capitalists sit up and take notice," said Secretary Edward N. Nockels. The Illinois miners have \$700,000 on deposit in Springfield, and the American Federation of Labor has \$150,000 on deposit in

ervation of the labor movement means a fight to maintain their own existence.

more to them than the violation of a The fight of the "beef trust" has been to technical law," declared Delegate to crush labor, just as it has been to Frank Buchanan of the iron workers, crush out competition. It has smashed The circular is a sarcastic tirade against the hypocrise of the Republican and Democratic candidates, who pat the voters on the back before the lections of some of the delegates. "You put the voters on the back before the laws utilize the forces of the labor movement in this country. If the traction interests of Philladelphia are successful there, we will be facing the same fight in Chicago in the very near power candidates, the circular says future."

Frank Buchanan of the iron workers, crush out competition. It has smashed wages just as it has boosted the price of meat and meat products. This fight will be part of Chicago's struggle for the strengthening of the labor movement all over the world.

Regarding the attitude of the ruling power candidates, the circular says future."

Frank Buchanan of the iron workers, crush out competition. It has smashed wages just as it has boosted the price of meat and meat products. This fight will be part of Chicago's struggle for the strengthening of the labor movement all over the world.

HURLED INKWELL WOUNDS

THE PREMIER OF HUNGARY

If you want to do anything perma nent you've got to begin to the bot-tum," declared Delegate John Keating.

Woman Routs Masher

Princeton, Ind., March Sl.-Mrs Chas. Rush, wife of a Southern railroad con-ductor, today has a stiff hat and a fine gold band ring as memeatos of the warm reception she gave a would-be

Mrs. Rush was going toward her home after dark when she heard a whistle. Thinking it was her husband, whom she was expecting, she walked slowly, but when the whistler got closer she saw it was not Rush and hurried

Mass Meeting in Frisco

San Francisco, Cal., March 21.—A mass demonstration was held at the Building Trades Anditerium vesteriday afternoon for the Philadelphia strike. More than 5,000 men gathered at and around the hall and over dow addresses were made in smaller halls. The work ers expressed unanimeus sympathy with the car men, escouraging them to effect a state-wide strike if necessary.

**The March 21.—A Massillon, O., March 21.—Because ill sunday services at her church. Mrs. Jeremiah Yando. 65 years old, drowned the hall and over downard was few made in smaller halls. The work ers expressed unanimeus sympathy with the car men, escouraging them to effect a state-wide strike if necessary.

BANK BOYCOTT THE BEEF TRUST

The Trust's Power

The power that organized labor must

than the government, greater than the courts or judges, greater than legis-latures, superior to and independent

"William H. Berndt has for years held important and trustworthy offices both in Teamsters' Local No. 742 and in the Trades' assembly." the indorsement reads, in part "A man of scrupulous honesty, energetic and fearless in the cause of right, we have no hesitation in recommending him to the executive council for the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, of the favorable consideration of every voter in the Eighth ward."

The committee in its report stated that the philadelphia strike, two of the The committee in its report stated that the philadelphia strike, two of the "Names change, details change; but "Names change, details change, details change; but "Names change, details change, details change; but "Names change, details change, deta

the ing as this of which I write.
have "Names change, details change; but labor when the facts of these actual condi-

extorts its tribute. It crosses the ocean and makes its presence felt in multitudes of homes that would not know how to give it a name. It con-trols prices and regulates traffic in a thousand markets. It changes conditions and builds up and pulls down industries; it makes men poor or rich as it will; it controls or establishes or obliterates vast enterprises across the civilized circuit. Its lightest word affects men on the plains of Argentina or the by-streets of London.

Iron Clad Monopoly

"Of some of the most important in-dustries of this country it has an ab-solute, fronclad, infrangible monopoly; of others it has a control that for pracprice of every pound of fresh, saited, smoked or preserved meat prepared and sold in the United States. It fixes the price of every ham, every pound of bacon, every pound of tard, every can of prepared soup. It has an absolute monopoly of our enormous meat exports, dressed and preserved.

"It has an absolute monopoly of the American trade in fertilizers, hides, bristles, horn and bone products. It owns or controls or dominates every slaughter house except a few that have inconsiderable local or special trades. It owns steam and electric railroads; it owns the entire trolley car service in several cities and is acquiring the like property elsewhere. It owns fac-

Defies Wall Street

"It defies Wall street and all that "It defies Wall street and all that therein is. It terrorises great railroad corporations long used to ferrorizing others. It takes tell from big and little, it gouges millions from railroad companies and cent pieces from obscure shippers. Today it is compelling a lordly railroad to dismiss its general manager, tomorrow it is black-listing and ruining some little commission merchant. It is remorseless, tireless streedy insatiable and it plans

Delegate John Keating asked to have the resolutions reread, and President John Fitzpatrick took the occasion and berated the delegates who seemed to be taking little interest in the discussion of the matter.

"This is an important matter," said Fitzpatrick. "The time for fooling is a thing of the past. The time for action is here. Those among you who do not want to go to the front, let them step out of our ranks and let the few go to the front alone."

the butcher of the cast shall charge the butcher of the cast shall charge if or his meat.

"It fixes the price that the grower of California shall receive for his fruit, and the price the labouer of New York.

"It lays hands upon the melon grower of Georgia, and compels each to share with it the scanty proceeds of his toll. "It can affect the cost of living to Aberdeen and Geneva as easily as in Cheage and New York.

few go to the front alone. Chicago and New York.

It is against this power that the labor unions appreciate that the pres-forces of organized labor must rally in

Budspest, March 21.-Stormy as have "You must get your own people into power. When this matter is put up to us this way we are nothing but a pack of bebies, and you know it."

been sessions of the Hungarian champeous today outdid themselves, and inkwells, books and other handy fuissles were hurled at the heads of the minimum. ally fled. Both Premier Khuen von Hedevary and Count Serenyl, minister of agriculture, were struck by flying inkwells and their heads cut.

Minister Frees White Slave

Atlanta, Ga., March 21.—Mrs. Corinne Hart of New Haven, Conn., a hand-some young woman, was rescued from 'white slavery" today by Rev. Dr. J. W. Ham, a local Baptist preacher, Mrs. Hart left her husband in Chat-

tanooga, three weeks ago to visit friends in Atlanta. She says she was drugged by a chance acquaintance on a train, and she awoke in a local resort.

CROOKED CZAR for the special interests, Dr. Axel Gus-tafson declared that the Philadelphia strike is but the beginning of the fight

241 of the street car men's union. But it's legal to blacklist. The capitalists workers.

"Our government is no longer one his own interests did you ever see a of the people, by the people and for capitalist who did not have contempt for the courts? But the courts are government of the capitalists, by the usually good things for the capitalists and for the capitalists. Would it not be a good thing for the men our builots put in office are not workers to control the courts. Then if they chose they might feel some contempt for them, but they would control the wealthy only. Their chief function is to protect the wealthy from the tempt for them, but they would control the wealthy only. Their chief func-them. There is a city election coming tion is to protect the wealthy from the Let me tell you the clubs in the hands workers' wrath, prevent serious trouworkers' wrath, prevent serious trou-ble between the exploiters as regards proportion of each of the swag, and paying themselves bountifully for these of Paldy Lavin's men are no softer than those in the hands of the men con-trolled by Director of Public Safety Clay of Philac-siphia. What is happenservices to the country."

Supports Strikers

At its meeting two weeks ago the federation passed a set of resolutions coming to the support of the Philadelphia strikers. At that time it also gave its support to the American federation in anything that it might depict to do in the hatters' case.

The meeting of the executive of the support of the executive of the support of the support of the support of the support of the philadelphia strikers. At that time it also gave its support to the American federation in anything that it might depict of the support of the support of the philadelphia said in part:

"In a country historically proud of support of the support of the philadelphia said in part:

"We marched to Independence hall, where our forefathers celebrated as the support of the support of the support of the support of the philadelphia said in part:

"We marched to Independence hall, where our forefathers celebrated as the support of the philadelphia said in part:

"We marched to Independence hall, where our forefathers celebrated as the support of Yountis, a member of the sireet car union in Philadelphia, said in part:
"We marched to Independence hall, where our forefathers celebrated the dawn of American independence. The coolice clubbed us away. I am not a speaker, but it looks to me as if they were taking the constitution away from us. My heart was so bitter against the barbarism in Philadelphia that I had to pastry started early today to make de liveries from the factory of the Consumers' Baking company, with a police man seated at the tailboard of each This precaution was taken because several times in the last few weeks som body has thrown kerosene or turpenting into the wagons, ruining bread. barbarism is Philadelphia that I had to leave. Now I and some others are col-lecting money for the strikers. Some scabs went on a joy ride. They took a Montana is to make the experiment car out of a barn and ran it down of supplying its militia with russet specific avenue. They shot right and specific spe shoes, one-half the cost to be deducted from the camp pay of the men and the other half to be paid by the state. The shoes will become the property of the men after the summer encampments. left into the crowd. A 'our-year-old girl was a victim. Reyburn is a czar, the constabulary are Cossacks.''
Wormsley, a member of the street car men's union in Philadelphia, told of the way the worner had bradled

of the way the women had handled ome of the constables by throwing po-

some of the constables by throwing po-tatoes at them.

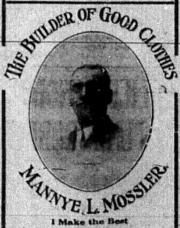
Recording Secretary Mills of Division
No. 211, Analgamated Association of
Street and Electric Railway Employes,
it in
not Philadelphia are up against a dollar
conin a anyone says, the Almighty Dollar is
ondin in When treaties are made hetween na-When treaties are made between na-tions the dollar is at the bottom of The Philadelphia Rapid Transit 'ocked out 250 of our men. The others struck in self protection. It did not matter to the company that it was bound by a contract to take up griev ances with the union committee.

Appealed to Company

"The company locked out the 250 men. It did not matter to the company that the people of Philadelphia and even the business interests, that is the storer and other merchants, appealed to the company. The company said, 'There is no strike, We don't know of any,' But when the stock of the company fell from 7 to 9 points after the strike had been on some days and when the stock exchange notified the company that its stock would cease to be listed if a different action was not taken by the company, why then the company start-ed negotiations. I know what such negotiations are. They string along and string along. The company instating that it won't yield. What the strikers need is money. Our organization has voted them \$5,000 and is collecting \$5,-000 more. Let every man in Chicago who is in a union or who wants to help in several cities and is acquiring the old more. Let every man in Chicago like property elsewhere. It owns factories, shops, stock yards, mills, land and land companies, plants, ware a certain sun weekly, at least a dollar houses, politicians, legislators and contake five men to pay the strike benefit of \$5 which the company is paying in strike benefits."

Dr. Axel Gustafson said in part: "I am a Swede. When my country men were on strike, almost a year ago from one end of the country to the other, they were not allowed to stand in an isolated position. Germany gave

Tailoring MOSSLER'S System
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SUIT OR OVERCOAT To Your Measure With a Pair of EXTRA PANTS FREE

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Every Socialist in Chicago Should Take Advantage of My Offer. Open Evenings Till 9; Sundays Till S

Boys' All-Wool Suits \$3.95 onlinental

Joe Couhlin of Division No. 241 denounced the action of the Philanelphia authorities. Pointing out that this government is

Police on Bread Wagons

State to Buy Militia Shoes Washington, March 21 .- The state of

It is hoped in this way to solve a

Man Pays for Self at 35 Winsted, Conn., March 21 .- The av

erage child at 1 year of age represents

an investment of about \$75, according to Prof. E. H. Armad of the Yale Med-

ical school. At the age of 15, he says, the child owes the world about \$2,000. At 18 he begins to keep himself, and at

30 or 35 he has given back all that he

Bart.

CORRECT CLOTHES

READY TO WEAR

MEN WHO CARE

2 SHOPS

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Come and see our new diversom houses; all
modern improvements; lots 20x175; two
hicks to Milwaukee av. car line; 15,200 and
up. 110 cash, heliance to suit.
ALSO FINE VACANT LOTE FROM 6150 UP.
See CRIFTS BROS. 1564 Milwaukee av.

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PARMS at all prices; now is a good time to look at them. Write for new list to Bouts & Gracey, Greenville, Mich.

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WANTED - One or two men with \$506 each as partners in my first-class express, onal and moving business on N Clark st. Social-st. preferred. Address K. Nelson, 2108 Shef-leid av. Chicago.

CNUMENTS—Going out of business; sellip at out price. Large selection. Come at one RICAGO MONUMENTAL WORKS, FIE Div on at, near California av.

MISCELLANEOUS

PURE HONEY FOR BALE OR PURE HONET - C. STIME KEEPER ROLLY, COLORADO.

vexed problem.

New York, March 21.-A long string of wagons piled high with bread and

Money back quarantees money's with .- Ruppert.

Time to Euy Your Easter Shoes.

The price of this high tan shoe is absolute proof that it pays to trade at Ruppert's. A shoe of this grade leather and equal make would cost from one to three dollars elsewhere. We have a house full of the handsomest Easter shoes you have ever seen and all at prices that won't tax your purse.

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Our Spring Catalog is ready--Write for it

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Montana is to make the experiment HARRISON & CLARK STREETS

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The Mills of Mammon"

By JAS. H. BROWER

491 pages-vellum de luxe cloth-eight illustrations-Price \$1.00 It digs to the roots of our social sinning-exposes the WHITE SLAVE TRADE in words that burn, and goes after INDUSTRIAL

ANARCHY in a way that will delight you. "The author has boldly stepped across the line that divides the polite twaddle from burning realism and has written a powerful story dealing with the forces that make for social decay."

"A straight-from-the-shoulder blow at the heart of a great

When you have read what the reviewers and comrades say who are pushing this great book out among the people who need to know, you, too, will be become enthused. Four hundred and ninety-one pages of forceful narrative that is

rousing an entire continent from its sleep and making it sit up and take notice. Seventy-one chapters of a masterpiece written by a man inspired

with the fire of the social revolution. Indorsed by all Socialists and

Eugene V. Debs, in his speech at Orchestra Hall Jan. 13, called this book "the master work of Comrade Bower, that ought to be read by every man and woman in the land."

IT MADE WARREN CLINCH HIS FIST.

"It made me clinch my fist and resolve to push the fight for the emancipation of the boy and girl slaves of America, and it will have the same effect on everyone who reads the book who is not wholly occupied in the scramble for the profits that flow from the mills of mammon."—Fred D. Warren, Editor The Appeal to Reason.

ITS CHARACTERS ARE ALIVE, WITH REAL FLESH ON THEIR BONES.

A. M. Simons, editor of the Chicago Daily Socialist, says: "This At Absolute Wholesale.

book might well be described as a cross section of capitalism seen through the eyes of a wage worker. All the figures of such a society are there. We have a capitalist, and he is a typical capitalist, too, and not a Davenport cartoon of a monster decorated with dellar marks. There is the Socialist workingman, and the author is able to hold him down to only one speech in the whole book, which must have been pretty hard on both author and hero, but for which the reader owes a debt of gratitude. * * Its characters are alive, with real flesh on their bones."

THEY GO TO HIM FOR THE BOOK.

"It's great! All who have read it say it is fine, and some come to me and ask me to get one for them. I want to sell a thousand." -T. L. Bryant, Pennsylvania.

TWELVE OUT OF TWENTY-FIVE MEN ON THE JOB BOUGHT ON SIGHT.

"It's the greatest story out. Sold to twelve men out of iwenty-five in the shop where I work. Do not know what I could do if I could get out. Will probably send in another order before the 15th,"

—George W. Schauer, Iowa. (His second order is in.)

ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE DAY. (Cleveland Citizen.)

"Iames H. Brower's clean-cut conception of the labor problem and eloquent presentation of the cause of the workers on the platform is no more effective than his quiet, subdued, but trenchant pen in simplifying the truths of the great movement of the workers.

"It would be unfair for the Citizen to review the plot in 'The Mills of Mammon' and thus prompt readers of good literature on what to expect. We prefer that readers enjoy the surprises in store for them unalloyed. All we care to say is that 'The Mills of Mammon' is one of the best books—and perhaps the best—of the day."

"The 'Mills of Mammon' is the best thing in American fiction."— Ida Crouch Hazlett, Editor Montana News.

This is a regular \$1.50 book. In order to introduce it we have been selling it for the reduced price of \$1.00. In this way we have been giving more for a dollar than a dollar ever bought. At the urgent request of the men and women who are doing the

TO RENT Bedroom \$1: private; modern; one block from Halstef at car; two blocks addison 1. station. Schrager, 1511 Bets at this price until further notice.

We realize that times are hard in spite of all that the prosperity howlers say—and we want "The Mills of Mammon" to get a hearing in every community in America.

When ordering single copies mailed to separate addresses please add ten cents (10c) per copy for postage. We prepay charges on all orders for five (5) or more copies to one address.

DAILY SOCIALIST. CHICAGO 180 Washington Street, Chicago, Ill.

FARMERS BACK

Convention in St. Louis in May Will Take Important Action

OBY PAN-AMERICAN PRESS. Washington, D. C., March 21 .- Presi dent Barrett of the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative union, having a membership in twenty-five southern and western states of \$,000,000 farmers has been in conference with Senator La Follette, Representatives Gore of Oklahoma, Cantrill of Kentucky and President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, in relation to the convention to be held at St. Louis from May 3 to 8, in which delegates from the farmers unions, including the Society of Equity, Burleigh society and grange, will discuss issues looking to joint political action with delegates from the A. F. of L., railroad brother-boods and several other independent labor organizations.

Graves to Speak

Tom Watson and John Temple Graves will deliver addresses at this conven-tion which will take the first steps toward political amalgamation of organ-ized labor and the farmers' unions seeking protection from the menace of the Sherman anti-trust law.

Representative Cantrill spoke without reservation upon the common in-terests of organized labor and the ferrests of organized infor and the farmers, pointing out that the recent arrests in Kentucky of tobacco grow-ers who had pooled their erops, and were therefore prosecuted under the criminal clause of the Sherman act, was plainly analogous to the attack up-on the hatters and called for united action by the parties threatened.

Right to Pool Product

"The tobacco farmer puts his labor into his crop," argued the congress-man, "and has the same right to pool

the sincere conviction of this former president of the Society of Equity, as to the black menace hanging over both union man and farmer as long as the Sherman law stands on the statutes.

T. J. Brooks, chairman of the National legislative committee of the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative union, and R. F. Duckworth, editor of the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative union, and R. F. Duckworth, editor of the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative union, and R. F. Duckworth, editor of the Farmers' Union News, both accompanied President Barrett to Washington and outlined some of the momentous questions which will be under discussion at the convention in St. Louis.

Doomsday Book

There are six vital questions of general interest which the farmers assert have been ignored by congress and which will form the basis of political demands to be framed by the convention what is called the "Doomsday Book," which promises to be vivid reading for congressmen who have ignored the protests of the American farmer.

In the opinion of both the representations and the second of the protests of the American farmer.

In the opinion of both the representations are along the second of the second of the protests of the American farmer.

In the opinion of both the representations are along the statutes.

A squad of eight is ordered to come here to leftep by N. A. Henner, Reading, Fa. It is elegit to be fived by N. A. Henner, Reading, Fa. It is a squad of eight is ordered to come here to be left by N. A. Henner, Reading, Fa. It is the protein to be will wise will will also will will see this comrade's name quits often, and always will watch these columns you will watch these columns you will watch these columns you will see this comrade's name quits often, and always will watch these columns you will see this comrade's name quits often, and always will watch these columns you will watch these columns guit of the print

farmer.

In the opinion of both the representatives of the farmers and the trades umons, now in conference over the program to be offered at the St. Louis convention, a united movement against the powers now in control of the capital at Washington will result.

CONFESSED NOW

Pittsburg, March 21.-That former Pittsburg. March 21.—That former Councilman John F. Klein, by his confession of the whole councilmanic bribery plot which has been simmering since June, 1985, has caused many uncasy moments to present and former carsy moments are present and former carsy moments and the assistant district attactions and the assistant district attaction and the assistant district attactions and the assistant district attactions and the assistant district attaction and the assistant district attac

plicate sixty or more former and pres-ent councilmen, and for twenty-four hours detectives have been serving no-tice on the men so named.

It is not defined that klein is need incommunicado in a suite of rooms, guarded by two detectives. District Attorney Blakely will not deny that Klein is not at the hotel and asserts "the commonwealth will show its hand to-morrow. You may look for sensational developments then."

Gambles, Steals; to Prison

"Way did you steal these shoes?"

an agreement for two years with the Painters and Decorators Club for fifyludge Genmill today of William McNally, 17 years old, 865 May street.

"Juage, I'll tell you" said the youth, a cierk for I. S. Waage, 186 Fifth are that the sentiment decirated by vote at a time. "when I got paid I went into a dice game. I lost my salary. Then I majority of the painters of Chicago, and thought of my mother, a widow. I be it further

"Resolved. That we agree to abide by cry wagou and drove away. I wanted to pawn them and give the money to mother."

The judge sentenced the youth to ten for two years with the sentiment decirated by vote at this meeting be and is the will of the majority of the painters of Chicago, and the case of shoes on the delivery wagou and drove away. I wanted to pawn them and give the money to mother."

The judge sentenced the youth to ten for two years with the house of representatives there was evaluated in reuniting the Republicans and their Democratic allies over Speaker Cannon eventuated in reuniting the Republicans and their Democratic allies over Speaker Cannon eventuated in reuniting the Republicans and their Democratic allies over Speaker Cannon eventuated in reuniting the Republicans in the house of representatives there was evaluated in reuniting the Republicans in the house of representatives there was evaluated in reuniting the Republicans in the house of representatives there was evaluated in reuniting the Republicans in the house of representatives there was evaluated in reuniting the Republicans in the house of representatives there was evaluated in reuniting the Republicans in the house of representatives there was evaluated in reuniting the Republicans in the house of representatives there was evaluated in reuniting the Republicans in the house of representatives there was evaluated in reuniting the Republicans in the house of representatives there was evaluated in reuniting the Republicans in the house of represent

The Hustlers' Column | CLERGY ENTER Two More Campaign Issues.

There will be two more of the special Friday campaign editions. They will be better than any we have printed so far.

The wards are just waking up to the possibility of these editions and a large number are co-operating to make them the best campaign material ever put out.

We want to make these two such record breakers that they will open the eyes of every reader.

To make the circulation as large as possible and place them within the reach of every Socialist organization in the city it has been decided to make a special price of five dollars a thousand or fifty cents deputies to the French chamber, the army of poorly educated doctors, who a hundred.

There should be one hundred thousand extra copies of each edition circulated at these prices. There is not a member that cannot afford to take a hundred. Every branch can afford at least one thousand, and several branches have already ordered several thousand. Let us sow the city with them.

All matter to be printed must be in by Thursday morning, and the sooner the better.

This is a tremendous plan if carried out. If you cannot raise by the Socialists. The church is neveven fifty cents alone go to some of your friends and circulate a list ertheless rallying the Catholic vote of telling them that it is to secure papers to be distributed in their neigh- France in the most vigorous manner borhood. A few dollars expended in this way will produce splendid

Rol ho! Here is a sub from Rossevelt!

Dh. no; not the African hunter—just a comrade who happens to live in Rossevelt.

Humilton, Kansas City, Mo. be shown.

Okia.

Mrs. I. Monsen, Elbow Lake, Mina., sends in three dollars for a year's renewal, saying: "It seems to me that if anything should happen to the C. D. S. it would be a worse calculating than any other thing to our movement for freedom. It seems I could not live without the strengthening power it gives inc."

A couple willing to take the strengthening of the calculation of the calculatio

Without the strengthening power it gives ine."

Four plunks to apply on a bond drifts in from W. D. Fox, Canton, ill.

"There will be no tuneral yet," writes Augus, Hedberg, Faline, Kan, as he tosses in a dollar for a renewal.

Once more Paul J. Paulsen, Bock Springs, Wyo, spuris in with a fletful of coin and counts out five dollars for sub cards.

Than out your perketbook.

"The tobacco farmer puts his labor into his crop," argued the congressman, "and mas the same right to pool the product of his toll as is maintained by the wage worker who, through his trade union, makes a collective bargain with his employer."

Cantrill's bill, now before the house judiciary committee, in which organization of laborers and agriculturists are jointly exempted from the provision of the Sherman anti-trust law, proves the sincere conviction of this former president of the Society of Equity, as

With banners flying in the breeze and all decks cleared for action, a crew of four

cornes sailing in from Detroit, Mich., under the command of Comrade P. Urbant. J. A. Jones, Parsons, Kan., introduces him-self with two.

Hats off! P. DeLong. Springfield. Mo.P. goes into the eamps of the enemy and comes climbing out with five.

A couple willing to take the advice of Comrade Leo Strauss saunter in from Richmond. Cal.

Three new ones are ushered in by Miss A. Lynd, Sisseton, S. D. Don't count votes. Help make them.

on't count votes. Help make then

THE LIST OF ONES.

J. Curran, Wallace, Idaho.
Delane, Breken How, Neb.
r. H. Gifrod, Cmaha, Neb.
r. H. Gifrod, Cmaha, Neb.
Newman, Noyo, Cal.
A. Johnston, Fort Worth, Tex.
Rycerski, Hinsdale, Ill.
C. Rhodes, Fort Dodge, Iowa.
r. I. Watters, Battle Creek, Mich.
Schaerger, Stockton, Cal.
Illiam Kramer, Star City, W. Va.
C. Albright, Watonga, Okla.
C. Albright, Watonga, Okla.
K. Hunter, Lidnoin, Neb.
A. Benson, Alta, Iowa.
Valigraf, Toledo, Ohlo.
J. Barger, Los Angeles, Cal.
Butte, Detroit, Mich.
L. Wesman, Fresno, Cal.
Nelsen, Milwaukee, Wis.
Sanders, Crookston, Minn.
Groat, Buffalo, N. Y.
Milken, North Bend, Ore.
C. Jenks, Paricky, Lich.
G. Hill, Brusheville, Ind.
re. S. Salkover, Cincinnati, O.
Illiam Prusmeur, Indianapolis, Ind.
Illiam Prusm

"Seceders" From Madden Council Ask Change in Board Action

the seceding Chicago locals.

tice on the men so named.

In the meanine, Klein's friends and family have not heard from him, and anxious ones said to be desirous of reaching him before tomorrow, are pointed out about the corridors of the hotel.

It is not denied that Klein is held incommunicado in a suite of rooms, guarded by two detectives.

The Madden scale provided that the great need of a substitute. Clay lends itself to a greater variety of uses than almost any other natural resource. Illinois possesses an inexhaustible suppointed out about the corridors of the hotel.

It is not denied that Klein is held incommunicado in a suite of rooms, guarded by two detectives.

The resolutions adopted on this sub-

ject were as follows:
"Resolved. By the painters in Chicago in mass meeting assembled, that it is the sense of this meeting that we repu-diate the action taken by the Painters' District Council of Chleage in signing

mother."

The resolutions were signed by August Olson, Local No. 637, and George days in the house of correction, despite the mother's plea that he was her sole support.

Dies Sacrifice to Honesty

New York, March 21.— Weakness brought on by an operation for blood

be anything but a detriment to the gen-

breiter, Local No. 180: August Frey-man, Local No. 275; Christian Larson, future bedies w Local No. 194; William Schultz, Local No. 275, and A. C. Anderson, Local No. No. 275, and A. C. Anderson, Local No. 194. In addition to those attending the meeting from the unions who have already rebelled from the Madden organization there was a large number of members from locals who still adhere to the Madden organization. Among the speakers at the meeting, who presented the condition of affairs to the men, were W. E. Rodriguez, president of Local No. 194. f Local No. 194.

of the state. The increasing scarcity of wood and iron has made evident the

The University of Illinois offers over a hundred free scholarships to young men who wish to take up work in cera-mics and are prepared to enter the freshman class.

Fight on Cannon Reope

Washington, March 21.—Despite re-ports that the victory of the lusurgent Republicans and their Democratic al-

Hangs to Rail Trestle: Falls

Dies Sacrifice to Honesty

New York, March 21.— Weakness rought on by an operation for blood ansitusion was declared today to have an follows:

Resolved, By the painters in Chinaking assembled, that to rener says the young painter had in a fact, ind. to return the charters are to young painter had in a fact, ind. to return the charters are to young painter had in it is a fact, ind. to return the charters are to young painter had in a fact, ind. to return the charters hold and she fell to the ground, afteen the loss of blood left him so weak that the earliest possible moment as the loss of blood left him so weak that the present condition of affairs cannot attended her, today told the story.

Hangs to Rail Trestle; Falls

Alice Fuller, 20 years old, was overtaken by an engine on a railroad trestle just outside Libertyville, link. Thursday evening, it was learned today, none and of one of the ties and clung two request the executive board at there until a sudden jolt shook nor hold and she fell to the ground, afteen the carriers of the second to the story.

Hangs to Rail Trestle; Falls

Hangs to Rail Trestle; Palls

Hangs to Rail Trestle; Palls

Alice Fuller, 20 years old, was overtaken by an engine on a railroad trestle; past outside Libertyville, Ill., last Thursday evening, it was learned today, none and form the charters in Chinaking the promoter of the ground form the charters of the second to the past outside Libertyville, Ill., last Thursday evening, it was learned today, non had a remarkable experience. She lowered herself at arm's length from one end of one of the ties and clung the result of the ground fifteen the promoter of the second trestle; Palls to the ground it was learned today, and had a remarkable experience. She lowered herself at arm's length from one end of one of the ties and clung to the result of the ground fifteen the promoter of the ground fifteen

VOTE SCRAMBLE

French General Election Calls Out Proclamation From Bishops; Orleans Active

Paris, March 21 .- In the campaign no soing on to prepare for the election of sions clerical interests of France, especially must learn on the public, are apparent." the Catholic clergy are engaged in active work in lining up votes for the "good of the church." The Duke of Orleans, addressing the French Royalists, asserts that the republic is re sponsible for the thefts connected with the disposal of church property by the government officials, who by the way are now under searching investigation In Brittany the tone of some of the bishops' letters is extremely vigorous. Mgr. Guerard, bishop of Coutances, after describing France as the prey of self-seeking politicians who are bring-ing about "universal decomposition." concludes:

"If all the Catholics of France will unite at the coming elections they will put an end to the crimes against religism is committing."

Republic Is Blamed

The Duke of Orleans in a manifest to the Royalists of France, apropos of the scandal arising from the liquidation of the religious orders, declared that republican institutions are responsible for the corruption of man.
"In this instance," he says, "the liquidator with the money stolen from the church pays his mistresses."

The duke announces he is ready come to Paris the minute there is a Thoroughly scientific, yet popular real chance of overturning the present in style and easy to understand. saying: "Popular disgust indicates that the time is almost ripe."

SEARCH POLITICIANS WHO SHARED EISK LAW GRAFT

New York, March 21 .- In the effort to find out who the politicians were who shared in the fund raised by the fire insurance companies for inducac- April -number, ready March 28, ing legislation at Albany in 1901, Superintendent of Insurance W. H. Hotchkiss summoned today several witnesses, some of whom he is surpought to have the information he \$1.00 a year.

Mr. Hotchkiss, when he adjourned on Saturday the second day's session of the inquiry which he started with ber is worth reading. Nothing such sensational results the day presuch sensational results of the mystery surpounding the expenditure of \$3.311 by Elijah R. Kennedy, who represented the fire insurance companies in looking after Albany legislation during the sension in question.

50 cenus a 50 cen

Reiterated announcement was made the state's attorney's office today that every one guilty in connection with city hall graft would be enmeshed in indictments sooner or later. The March grand jury was impended and as soon as it cleans up its routine docket it will ral membership involved."

These resolutions were signed by Autratics of the secessary, according tust Olson, Local No. 837; George Tuckthat seems to be necessary, according to attaches of Mr. Wayman's office, the man, Local No. 275; Christian Larson, future bodies will be called on to company the second seems of the control of the co plunge into the subject of city hall cor-ruption. If this panel falls to do all

> Hunt Poison Swallowe Hunt Poison Swallower
> Cleveland, Ohlo. March 21.—The police
> are searching today for a young girl
> who attempted suicide last night by
> swallowing poison while sitting on the steps of one of the city armories.

BOCTOR TRUST PROPOSED

Santa Barbara, Cal., March 21 .- That the Carnegie Foundation for the ad-vancement of education is prepared to show in its forthcoming report that the country is floeded with poorly trained, unfledged, incompetent doctors and lawyers, is a statement made by Henry S. Pritchett of New York, presi-dent of the foundation. In an interriew he said:

"The report shows four times as many doctors in California in propor-tion to the population as in German." In small towns of 3,000 and 4' so one finds four or five doctors and as many lawyers struggling for a living. Such conditions are depressing to the profes

"The evil effects of turning out an

SUFFRAGE PLEA

Miss Ethel Arnold, a niece of Mat-thew Arnold and sister of Mrs. Humphry Ward, the novelist, closed her series of talks in Chicago yesterday with an address before the Society for Ethical Culture on "The Economic Position of Women in Relation to the

"Far be it from me to decide what were or were not the intentions of the First Cause in the creation of man and weman," said Miss Arnold, "but my position is that in this era of democratic ion and liberty which the coalition of government the interests of one-half of Judaism. Freemasonry, and Protestant. the human race cannot safely or wisely be left in control of the other half, however benevolent the intentions of that other half may be."

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Hit by the Courts Again

The boycott is a crime. The union shop is a crime. A strike is a crime. For the majority of a union to decide upon the use of its funds is a crime.

These are the decisions of the courts of this country in relation to labor organizations.

The Appellate court of Illinois added the condemnation of the union shop and the prohibition on the control of union funds by the members in its decision against the Chicago street car workers.

This union had an understanding that only union men should be employed. The union used a portion of its funds to fight the effort of the traction trust to steal the Chicago streets. The men had reason to believe that their wages would be higher and conditions of labor better under municipal than private ownership. They may have remembered the large sums of money that have been used by some of the railroad unions in lobbying for legislation favorable to the railways, for which their members never received any benefit, but against which no court has ever rendered a decision.

excuse for leaving the union. The union then sought to compel the company to live up to its agreement to employ only union men.

The courts make great pretense of defending freedom of contract. They were greatly exercised lest women should not be able to contract to work sixteen hours a day.

But when a union sought to enforce a contract that meant better conditions of life for the workers and their families the court decided hat such an act was a crime.

THE COURT ISSUED AN ORDER FORBIDDING THE UNION USING ITS INFLUENCE TO SECURE THE DIS-CHARGE OF THE NONUNION MEN.

One by one the weapons are being taken from labor. The Danbury hatters' case makes the strike criminal. The boycott and the union shop are now punishable by fine and imprisonment. The picket has long been a criminal in the eyes of the courts.

ORGANIZED LABOR IS BEING OUTLAWED.

When a great body of people are placed outside the law, when millions are declared criminals, it does not necessarily follow that the criminals are in the wrong or that the outlaws will be hunted down and exterminated.

THE LAW MAY BE CHANGED.

While the boycott, the strike and the union shop have been declared illegal and forbidden weapons for labor in the class war. there is one weapon that has not been taken away. There have been some attempts to restrict its use. There are signs that if it is not used it will be taken away."

BUT TODAY THE WORKERS STILL POSSESS THE POWER OF THE BALLOT.

With that power they can change the law. They can place themselves behind the law and the present lawmakers outside as only acids. There are several varieties with certain defects,

At the present time so many of the union men let the bosses do their thinking for them that the working class ballot is of little value.

are above the courts and the lawmakers. They are there because workingmen put them there by working-class votes.

The capitalist cares little for laws or court decisions. He knows they are not made for him. There are few great industries that could operate a week in obedience to the laws.

The capitalists make the laws and operate the courts to control

Some day the workers will become intelligent enough to have a contempt for laws and court decisions made by tools of an exploiting class. When they do they will use their votes to gain control of

THEN LABOR WILL MAKE LAWS AND COURT DE-CISIONS TO CONTROL CAPITAL.

All will be laborers, and laws will be for the control of things, not

THAT WOULD BE SOCIALISM.

Cleanliness may be next to godliness, but it seems to be far distant from the Chicago schools under a "Busse Big Business" administration. It has just been discovered that they are cleaned twice a year. Why the extra time?

Poor, dear old Granny Day of Syracuse university is weeping again for fear someone will hit the Standard Oil a slap on the wrist that would attract its attention when he is making a touch,

smash it by a decision it occupied its spare time by picking up a

it as a beverage. Try one on the house.

A RELIGION OF DEEDS

In his argument before the anthracite strike commission in 1993 the late Henry Damarest Lloyd gave expression to the following thoughts, which, by the simple substitution of "car men" for "miners," comes very near to defining the attitude of the people of Philadelphia toward

the transit company:
"A mighty stream of loyalty to each other and to their leaders flows among these car men. That stream can be used to generate a vast force for the successful management of this industry. How long will they be considered good business men who make this force destructive by denying it an outlet, and regale their stockholders with yarns about 'reigns of terror' when they ask for divi-

It is this loyalty that passes the understanding of the transit company, of the steel trust, of the paper trust and of the manufacturers' associations and citizens' alliances throughout the country.

It is not within the ken of the master class.

Capitalists know only one law-that of the beast of prey. Their ambition is to exterminate their competitors. They revel in the survival of the one over the many.

The transit company cannot understand the fealty of

the men to each other and their union. It has offer them every kind of inducement to return to work without avail. It is at a loss to know why they are not as ready to cut each other's throats as are the directors of the

class of the city, the general strike is entirely inexplica ble. Why men of different occupations should lay down their tools out of sympathy for each other; why they should go hungry and risk losing their positions for the sake of what they call their "cause," is beyond their

Yet the majority of these wealthy gentlemen profess be devout Christians and are not ignorant of the history of that faith. But to them religion is a matter altogether apart from the every day life, something out of keeping with their business or moral code. They sneer at the idea of making theirs a religion of deeds.

It is different with the workers. First of all, they are producers, they are the useful class in society, they live by what they created. They can have no higher aspiration than to receive a just reward for their labor. They

live the life of deed, not greed.

They are many and the masters are few. The masters can roll in uncarned luxury only so long as the workers quarrel among themselves and seek to satisfy their most nediate selfish interests. Once they unite they are

It is their common suffering and their common ex-perience that welds the workers together into a common cause, that welds them together despite their national-ries, their complexions, or their views about the purpose of existence upon this earth. Their common interest in winning a livelihood by the labor of their hands and heads is the common language and common tie that makes the workers of the whole world kin.

Such a religion is entirely strange to those who hark back to a sather who was crucified or a messiah who is to come at the end of time. The modern religion, whether or not it embraces either or both of these beliefs, draws its vitality from the giant who fashions civilization after his own image. It is a religion of the son of man.

The masters' law of the beast of prey marks the end

of the dark ages. The stream of loyalty surging through the hearts of the car men and the workers of the city and the nation in symbathy with them can have but one outlet. It is a harbinger of the new era of the comrade-ship of labor.

THE MOUTH AND ITS CARE

BY M. D. K. BREMNER, D. D. S.

our body suffer as much as the testh, ter it, and this is also true, as we said their worst affliction being decay, before, of bacteria.

which is a slow and steady destruction or rotting away. The reason for this ever, and that is acid. Anything sour is simply because, unlike other organs, or even slightly sour will dissolve it

the lost parts; in other words, they possess beither the quality of resist-ance nor the property of healing, which it seen everywhere in the human body.

Let, us take for an example a wound on the arm or leg. We have all no-ticed the redness, the inflammation that sets in; almost everybody has had that sets in; almost everybody has had occasion to complain about the suffering and agony, which is caused by the condition, called a swelling, few of us, however, realizing the valuable work that nature is doing for us; only few f us realize that this is nature's way

of protecting and healing the wound.

A swelling is merely the puffing up of tissues, due to the greater amount of blood which the circulation is pouring into the wounded area. blood, or rather the red a cells contained in the blood, that do the healing. These little cells consti-tute the fighting army of the body state, defending us against the attacks of parasitic germs and also helping the tissues to repair and heal our wounds. But the teeth, having no arteries no canals, in which blood flows, nature is unable to send forward her force of red and white soldiers to their defense. Therefore, when attacked or injured, the teeth must bear up the best they can, and most of us know from experience that they do this with very poor grace, simply breaking down and going all to pieces.

For a long time it was supposed that the teeth merely rotted away in the same manner as wood does, and the reason why some people suffer more than others is because their teeth are softer, just as pine disintegrates in less time than oak, because pine is softer

that there is no ground for such a sup-position, but that all teeth are allke in density and composition, whether rub or two across the few teeth in coming from a mouth in absolute per-sight will not do; at least as much

It is now an established fact that hands. of bacteria which make their home in grooves, and there afford logment for the human mouth. Some are disease food, which neither the brush nor the producing, others are harmless. Just normal flow of saliva can reach. Such

of the teeth which protrudes above the out of tecth otherwise good and sound.

gums, known as crowns. Its purpose is to protect the softer dentine within and good teeth is the first step in serious from the wear and tear of chewing, using both. No effort in any other also from the effects of the various chemicals contained in our foods; even as the proper care of the mouth.

Some of the company's agents among the men used this as an the teeth have not within themselves readily, and this causes all our troupossibility of fighting off disease, ble. The spaces between the teeth and when injured to repair and replace the pits and grooves on their surfaces form receptacles for minute particles of food, which neither the normal flow of saliva nor the motions of the tongue

can remove.

With the presence of both moisture and warmth these food particles fer-ment and turn sour, and acid is produced, which dissolves the enamel, thus giving the germs a chauce to reach the dentine on which they live and thrive until the tooth is destroyed.

Now, while it is not possible to kill the germs, since an antiseptic agent that is strong enough to do it is bound to injure the tissues of the mouth at the same time, we can easily minimize the production of the acid supply, by not allowing the particles of food to stay in the mouth long enough to turn your. In other words, by keeping our mouth clean, so that the enamel will

visability of cleaning the mouth thor-oughly after every meal, after eating a citizen." "Neither can I," says anything for that matter, and especial-other. And a third one exclaims: encentrate and therefore do the most

but one that comes in a box by itself, ing to the natural surve of the teetl Paste, powders or even plain water will do, according to individual pref-erence, though powder has an advan-This theory, however, has since been tage over other things, and that is zens!" discredited. By chemically analyzing the scouring quality of the chalk, its thousands of teeth from as many dif-ferent individuals, it has been shown will be obtained by applying both.

feet condition or from a mouth where time and effort should be given the decay runs rampant. The mouth as is devoted to the face and There is one more important factor

what purpose they serve and the rea- places should be filled before they get

A few hundred thousand Socialist workers use it intelligently, and serve, in some degree, to check the aggressions of the employers.

To most union men the idea of being in contempt of court is disgraceful. They do not realize that by this attitude they render them selves contemptible, something no court can do to them.

The capitalists have a contempt for the courts and the law. They

PARAGRAPHS FOR PEOPLE

BY R. P. PETTIPIECE, VAN COUVER, B. C.

Raising wages will never solve the Labor problem.

Two out of three Socialist municipal candidates have been elected at Spring

"The mission of the Socialist party is not to further the efforts of the com-odity labor power to obtain better prices for itself, but to realize the aspira-ons of enslaved labor to break the galling chains of wage servitude and stand forth free. '-From Charter of Socialist Party of Canada.

"They told us to go to the devil," said Professor McGill, speaking of the treatment the Nova Scotia Royal Commission received at the hands of many employers who are against all kinds of state interference on their own behalf, and they had even challenged the state. "When disease breaks out in insanitary factories." declared the speaker, "the employers, by their defance, by trampling under foot all rules of fair play, render state interference absolutely necessary." "Amazing importance" of industrial problems of the day prevailed among employers he had met, Professor McGill declared.

Modern machinery and "'facilities" have made a big difference, but not to you. To whom? Look at your masters. They have millions where the peasants' masters had thousands. The better the machinery the greater your output and your masters' wealth. The better the transportation, the harder you have to rustle. You and we are in the same boat. Together we produce the world's wealth for our common masters, the owners of the mines, mills, railways and steamers. All either of us gets is our hand and oats while we are needed, and when we are not we can go to pasture on a sing pile or a fence post. Isn't it time we jarred loose and got together!—Western Clarton.

While the Standard Oil was waiting for the Supreme court to ash it by a decision it occupied its spare time by picking up a ,000,000 rive.

According to Hon. Price Ellison's reply to Hawthorizowaite, the Socialist M. P., in the British Columbia legislature last week, the total acreage of the province is estimated at two hundred and fifty million four hundred thousand acres. There is no land open to homestead, but all unalienated, unreserved crown land open to purchase and pre-emption. It is the intention of the MeBride government to survey and open up for settlement unoccupied and accessible lands as fast as surveyors can be got into the districts. Acreage under timber lease in British Columbia, including that under pulp lease and hemlock lease, totals one railing four hundred and seventy eight thousand eight hundred and twenty-two. Come now, all ye "back to the land" advocates."

BECOME CITIZENS!

ing is in progress in Chicago in the year 1920. The great hall is crowded-half the audience consisting of women-and on the street in front of the hall overflow meetings are in progress. Enthuslasm is at its height. Comrades are joyfully whispering to one another: "This year we will surely elect our congressman, for the women are going to vote, and they are reliable; they will not sell their hard-earned vote. See how many of them attend our meetings, how devoted and enthusiastic they are!

Our vote will be doubled."

The splendid, capable national or ganizer of the Socialist women has just spoken. Her words were directed especially to the women. In her usual clear and direct manner she has exspoke of the necessity of having women ous and what is now needed badly watchers at this first election women were entitled to vote.

mouth clean, so that the enamel wil crowd surges out. But the organizer remain in perfect condition, thus preerfect condition, thus prestill remains in the room adjoining the can rt a weekly paper if they have
germs from doing their platform, and there the women crowd these ready prints of Socialist matter venting the germs from doing their platform, and there the women crowd deadly work.

This, of course, will suggest the adly just before going to bed, since when have been in the country for fifteen one is asleep the flow of saliva is much years and have been an active party one is asiecp the flow of sallva is much years and have been an active party less, the tongue and cheeks are at rest. member for ten years, but I have never less, the tongue and cheeks are at rest. member for ten years, but I have never so that the acid has a better chance to thought of getting out citizen's papers." "None of us have thought of it," cry woman is heard to say to a group of The best way to clean the mouth is with a suitable brush, not the kind working girls: "You are foreigners, at-that is picked up from a basket at the bargain counter, full of dirt and dust, little children; but I am an Americanborn and yet I am disfranchised be-cause I married a foreigner." The organizer can offer no advice. Regretfully she exclaims: "So we are to lose so many votes just because we failed so many votes just because we falled to encourage the women to become citi-

> This, my friends, is a picture of the future drawn from imagination, and yet entirely possible; and just because we can foresee it, it must be our task and our duty to forestall the undesir-

> able part.
> Very few women who are not Ameriand its ultimate victory only remains a question of time, probably of a short time. A prominent suffragist recently declared that women of the state of New York would be enfranchised with-in five years. What is true of New York is equally true of Illinois, for in both states the women are equally active and determined, and Chicago women re perhaps somewhat nearer to winning the municipal franchise than their New York sisters. Now, the opinion of our suffragist authority seems some-what too optimistic. Let us be more cautious and say woman's suffrage will come in ten years; even then our im-

aginary political meeting of the year

1920 may become a reality.

But when the suffrage movement has its ultimate victory, when woman's suffrage has been realized, we Socialist women will be at the very beginning of our task. For to us the most important question then will be: How will woman's suffrage affect the Socialist vote? How can we, as enfranchised clizens, serve Socialism? The fundamental condition, of course, will be that all of us who call ourselves Socialists shall be entitled to vote. In order to vote we must be cilitated movement to study the facts on vote. In order to vote we must be cilitated movement to study the facts on the coming clizens until woman's suffrage has been realized. We must take the necessary steps now to-day, for it takes the nec Socialist women will be at the very be-ginning of our task. For to us the riris and women of foreign birth who are fast becoming Socialists. They will be our future voters, but not unless

her become citizens.

Therefore, friends and comrades, investigation. The money is to be sent to be sent to be sent to prof. Henderson at Chicago universith should at once seek to obtain your sity.

Second, that members of labor unions on in their organizations. first citisen's papers. You should not should think

Plenty of Flying Machines
It is estimated that there are now
about 1.000 flying machines in the work
already completed, about 200 of which
are in the United States. A Good Reason He-Why is it that some girth would rather kiss a dog than a man?

She-I suppose it is because a dog doesn't run out and tell it.

SHALL WE HAVE COSSACKS IN AMERICA?

constructive measures for the benefit of lice."

that a state constabulary advantages over a local po-In our present state of political help- considers "that a state constabulary

he working class.

We cannot obtain good legislation; local influences or sympathy.'

e cannot obtain a more considerate ad-

ministration.

And we cannot carry out politics for the benefit of the working class similar to those of the great Socialist parties of Europe.

Indeed, so long as the workers of specifically trained for this kind of duty, America remain divided politically, warring among themselves, we cannot advance, but we can do certain things.

By protests, mass meetings and petitions we can stop for a time brutal oppression; but this, unfortunately, is about all we can do.

Nevertheless, protests, riass meetings and petitions may serve to teach us little by little the value and necessity of the country are urguing the service of the country are urguing mounted. The constability is also an approximate the propersion of the country are urguing mounted.

little the value and necessity of Other papers over the country are urg-al unity. Other papers over the country are urg-ing like considerations.

But these pious considerations may be And therefore it is obvious that unless the organized workers of America wake up they will soon be confronted in every It is surely becoming obvious that it is the intention of our lords and masters to establish as fast as possible in industrial dispute, not only with injun tions and anti-boycott decisions, but also with a body of brutal, overpower-

every state a mounted police.

Within the next few years laws will be enacted and administrative measures be established secretly by administrative passed to establish in every state of this tive measures, but in some cases there will be attempts to pass laws establish-ing such bodies.

It is needless to tell the workers of

country something like the Irish con-stabulary or the Russian Cossacks.

This mounted police force already ex-America that the Socialist papers will keep an eagle eye on the legislatures and watch for the introduction of any Within the last few weeks we have sen evidence of its work in Philadelsuch measures.

And the way it has handled crowds of hungry, disheartened men has brought joy to the hearts of our American rul-They will keep watch and let the workers know when the time for protest has come.

We ask, then, every unionist who sees these words to read them to his union ing written in various papers urging the and to urge every workingman to be on establishment in other states of a the lookout.

The time will come for a gigantic York Times says: "We have test against this attempt to establish

long urged on the legislature of New York provision for a force of this nature And although the wo in our state." And although the workers are not yet ready to unite to control the legislatures The Times, after glorifying the work they will surely not remain silent before of the mounted pelice in Pennsylvania, this movement to Russianize America.

OPEN FORUM

ssed over. The thing of importance

ists in some states.

mounted police.

Phia and throughout that state.

I discover now that editorials are be-

One great thing needed next by the Socialist party is the establishment of focal weekly papers all over the country. The writer of this has had some plained to the women when and where experience along this line in former they must register and what regulations years. The causes of so many failures they must register and what regulations years. The causes of so many failures they must observe in voting. She also in enterprises of this kind are numerencourage comrades to take hold of this work is Socialist plate matter or The meeting being adjourned, the ready prints. Every county that has growd surges out. But the organizer one usand Socialist votes or more and make them self supporting from the very start, and in starting suc "I cannot vote; I am not paper they need in no way to be a him-

drance to our daily papers or such pa-pers as The Appeal to Reason, but a great help. Very few Socialists are content with reading one Socialist paper. A reper, but it is not long until he wants two or three other ones. If you will excuse our apparent presumption we will inform the comrades how to start this self supporting paper. Get the ready print of four pages, three advertisements and local news, having the latter set up and the whole paper run off in the town where issued.

The great secret, however, is not to have it gotten out weekly at first. The

have it gotten out weekly at first. The greatest trouble in starting a paper comes at the beginning, and the one that puts you out of business is having issuing the paper weekly, otherwise to a request from our state secretary the bills will come in on you faster to try to arrange meetings for two

Very few women who are not Americans by birth have probably ever thought of the necessity of becoming citizens. As the possession of citizen's papers did not entail any duties or rights when a woman was concerned since with or without citizen's papers she remained a political cipher, obtaining the papers hardly seemed worth the trouble and the loss of time. Today matters have a different aspect. The American woman's suffrage movement is progressing rapidly. During the past three or four years the movement has assumed amazing dimensions, and its ultimate victory only remains a consisting of time, ready print companies is an effort we are making all the time. Don't distribute any sample copies, because you cannot afford to do this at the ready print turnished the trouble with ready print turnished by ordinary ready print companies is that the nicest speaker in the world will create antagonism in a suffrage movement is progressing rapidly. During the past three or four years the movement has assumed amazing dimensions, and its ultimate victory only remains a consisting of time, probably of a single copies ought to be maintained. Give the news agents and nother issue. If year at least, get more results from lite value of the woods that we can, at this time of the woods that we can, at this time of the woods that we can, at this time of the woods that we can, at this time of the woods that we can, at this time of the woods that we can, at this time of the woods that we can, at this time of the woods that we can, at this time of the woods that we can, at this time of the woods that we can, at this time of the woods that we can, at this time of the woods that we can, at this time of the woods that we can, at this time of the woods that we can, at this time of the woods that we can at this time of the woods that we can at this time of the woods that we can at this time of the woods that we can at the scale woods that we can at this time of the woods that we can at the scale woods that we can at the wood of the reature maintained. Give the news agents and the newsboys a chance to make some income and they will push the sales with necessity of saving every Socialist for you, and to make it go you will paper, pamphlet and book, and pass for you, and to make it so you will have to stir up things locally. There is enough rottenness in any town or city nowadays so that you will be able to stir up a sensation that will make the people sit up and take notice. The ald parties will not do this. This will of the greatest means to reach readers and help on to success.

Information on Unemployment

Information on Unemployment
One of the real problems of our working class, as well as of the social order
to-day, is that of unemployment.
The labor bureaus, various state and
national governments, and the International Association for Labor Legislation as well, are making definite studies
of this subject. of this subject.

to the knowledge of these organizations that by the payment of a fee of \$2 they can be entitled to receive all the reports

second, that memoers it abor amons especially take up in their organiza-tions the advisability and necessity of re-claser record of the employment of their members. In a correspondence cover-ing most of the international and other

ing most of the international and other inhore constitutations having offices in this country I found not more than half a dozen that knew anything definitely about the employment or penemplayment of their members.

In European cities, where the unions have worked out the details of their experience in this matter and have given add to their unemplayed members, they have a definite proposition to put \$\frac{100}{200}\$. It is in \$222,231 persons were engaged in Agriculture in the United Kingdom. They were later the number had decreased to \$2229,756; while in 1901 it was they have a definite proposition to put

before the city and state administrain securing-in some cities-as much from the city government for their un-employed members as they paid these members out of the treasury of the unions.

and brothers will prove their ability to co-operate in such efforts as this on a big scale. Only by such means shall we know just what is needed to b WINFIELD R. GAYLORD. Milwankee, Wis.

On Soap Boxing A few words on "soap boxing." I

think, from quite an extended corre spondence and a great deal of talk among comrades, the a Peterson in Monday's issue is right. We want less "soap boxing" and more ilterature. Too many are out on the road doing this stunt who are not developed as Socialists. They know and feel that something is wrong, and believe Socialism is the road out, but, not understanding anything of the philoso-phy of our party principles, they do fully as much injury to our cause as Such fellows usually put in all their time berating something body, and scemingly trying to tear down everything instead of offering a constructive programme, thus leaving nothing except a bad taste in the mouth of the listeners.

Along this line, on Feb. 24, in answer than the receipts for subscriptions and speakers, after talking with our com-rades here I wrote the secretary as follows: "It is quite the general opin-After issuing one paper do not issue follows: "It is quite the general opinion of most of us in this hole in the again until you have disposed of all long of most of us in this hole in the again until you have your money woods that we can at this time of the

There them along. I would no more think of

bible loosely about. N. B. WILKINSON.

On the Firing Line BY MONOSABIO.

The arm of the law is strong only

when opposed to the weak. Labor is just wriggling its little fin-er. Awaken the giant entirely and see ger. Awaken the a

How many persons are now in poor-nouses who once pooh-poohed when Socialism was mentioned?

Mr. Capitalist: Can you blame gravi-tation for gravitating? Can you blame Socialism for coming when it is just as inevitable?

Germany makes \$25,000,000 worth of toys per annum; and most of the pretty things are glued together with the blood of the workers.

When rich men talk loudly about the desirability of prosperity is it your prosperity they are concerned about, oh, workers, or theirs?

The next thing we know the mayor of New York will call upon the bur-glars to give an account of themselves, now that he has the plain clothes men well in hand.

Wouldn't it be refreshing to see a capitalist who would say: "Here are my tares in full": jor, "I don't want that retate: I propose to pay the same rate as others": or, "What—the city neas money? I'll loan it without interest"? A philanthropist? He would be locked up as a lastic.

on for their presence in the mouth is too large.

The twentieth century dentist recommends that teeth receive professional