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LAVIN GLAD,

WAYMANMUM

AND TRIBUNE-

Fitzpatrick Led Way to Three Gamb-

ling Dens, but Inspector Can

See No Further

NEWSPAPER WAR IN BALANCE AS LABOR MEN MEET EMPLOYER

titude of

cial Sees Fight in Atg Chicago Dailies erence Opens

UNION LEADER

SEES DANGER

kee, in Warning

to Workers

ing to the members of the Federation

of Labor by Frank J. Weber, business

agent of the Milwaukee Federation,

session of the State Federation of La-

Factional Strip Dangerous

"There are now 119 national and in

"Each one is encroaching on and

claiming part of the work of some

other union. The factional strife of

jurisdictional disputes will be the rock

on which the American Federation of

Victor L. Berger, a leader of the So-

cialist hovement in this country, was

NO DANGER OF TIGHT MONEY:

The increased importation of gold is

to exceed imports and the supply of

WHITE SENSITIVE ON

show plenty of currency.

A. F. of L.," he said.

Labor will be wrecked."

"The conference today, I believe, will tell us whether we are to be compelled to fight the publishers of the daily newspapers of Chicago."

STATEMENT BY KREITLER This was the statement made by Albert B. Kreitler, third vice president of the International Pressmen's Union, before going into conference with General Manager John D. Sherman of the Inter Ocean, to adjust the dispute that has arisen over the employment of pressmen Frank J. Weber, of Milwauby the Inter Ocean not members of

"The officials of the Publishers' As sociation of Chicago, including all the big dailies of the city, state that they will support the Inter Ocean," said Kreitler, "I do not know what they mean by support.

Premeditated Scheme *

"It seems to me, however, to be a premeditated scheme to put up a fight on the union. The other dailies of the city are complying with the contract which the Inter Ocean is now violat-

Besides Vice President Kreitler, lanor was also represented in the conference by President John Pitzpatrick and Sec-retary Edward N. Nockels of the Chi-cago Federation of Labor and Hugh Brady of Chicago Typographical Union

Backed by Federation

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The hearty indersement of the Chiscago Federation of Labor was given the pressmen in their fight at the meeting of the labor body last Sunday.

If war is to be waged by the big daily newspapers of the city on organized labor in an effort to conduct an open shop the estire labor movement of the city will be arraigned against them.

Victor F. Lawson of the Daily News, president of the Publishers' Association, was not present at the conference to-

The question of industrial insurance will be one of the chief matters under consideration. The report of the state organizer deals with child labor and the move to introduce into the schools militare resistance. was not present at the conference to-dry, the evident intent being to keep the purposes of the other dailies out-side of the Inter Ocean as much in the background as possible. the move to introduce min the scales, military training for children.

Mayor Seidet, the Socialist executive of Milwaukee, will deliver an address to the convention.

UNION, TRUST, SAYS JURIST

Boston Judge Grants Con- regarded as a favorable condition by vention, president John McLennan of gressman Injunction Against Machinists

Boston. July 21.—Labor unions are of the country, has issued advice to the banks of the country, however, calling attended on which the laws of the state guarantee to every citizen," by Judge Richardson of Boston, in an injunction ardson of Boston, in an injunction ardson of Boston. Company of Cambridge, if which Congress-yang man Foss is president, against the officers and members of Boston Lodge man Foss is president, against the officers and members of Boston Lodge surplus. The New York hanks are considering the question and will act to of Machinists.

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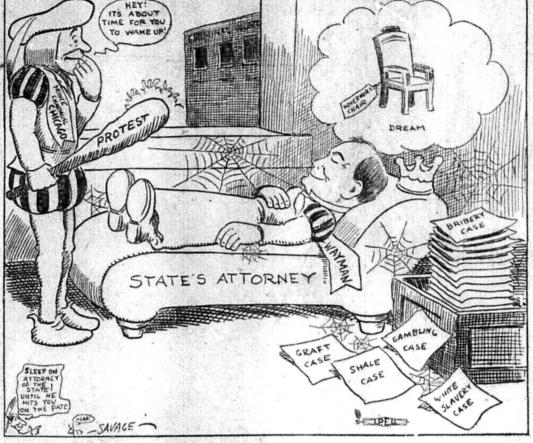
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f Machinists. The injunction restrains the union members from maintaining pickets or patro's in front of the company's shops here and from interfering by threats of violence with the workmen who desire to remain in the employ of

SOCIALISTS ARE OUT FOR BUTTERINE MOXLEY'S SCALP

George Chant, trade unionist, men ber Steam Fitters' Union, local No. 14, was nominated for congress in the Sixth congressional district at the So-Sixth congressional district at the Socialist caucus, held last night at 3907 Former Ambassador to Germany in West 12th street. This will give the

THE "SLEEPING BEAUTY"



WHAT A RUDE, AWAKENING AHEAD

ARBITRATION IS REJECTED IN was the feature of the opening day's BIG CANADIAN RAIL STRIKE ternational unions affiliated with the

WARNS AGAINST PETTY DISPUTES

Western Federation of Miners' Delegates in Convention Get Advice

BY GEORGE EISLER (SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

MAC VEAGH CAUTIOUS, THOUGH The currency stringency that was ap The Eighteenth Annual Convention of prehended several months ago for the the W. F. of M. convened here this coming autumn has been dispelled, ac- morning with about 175 delegates presording to the official assurances of the ent, representing about 70,000 metallifertreasury department. New York banks ous miners.

Predicts War on Labor

the treasury officials. Furthermore, it the Colorado State Federation of Labor the Goldendo State Federation of Labor is declared that business is showing re- a coal miner, and member of the United newed activity. The balance of trade Mine Workers of America, made a quasi-prediction that in a short time is being reversed. Exports are declared quasi-prediction that in a short time to exceed imports and the sumly of there would be waged an unrelenting war by the capitalists of this country money is accordingly being reinforced.

Franklin MaeVeigh, secretary of the treasury, has issued advice to the banks the coming storm, which labor can not

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Union Officials Are Satis- MUCH GRAFT IN fied That Men's Demands Will Be Granted

abor controversy on the Grand Trunk ing arbitration.

The railroad is still operating its most important trains, although all are late. Freight and suburban traf-fic has absolutely been abandoned.

Conditions Satisfy Murdock

Vice President Murdock of the Train-men declared he is glad that the mail trains were running all right. "We are satisfied to have the freight

and suburbon traffic crippled," he said, "and the company will soon realize service can not be restored until the

demands of the men are met."

President Haves of the railroad characterized the situation as "satisfac-

HEAVY MONEY LOSSES FOR ROAD SEEN ON MICHIGAN DIVISION

Port Huron, Mich., July 21 .- A big money loss for the Grand Trunk rail-road is looming up and unless the road is able to move freight very soon the strike of the trainmen and yardmen

will cost the company hundreds of thou-

guards who have been patrolling the Grand Trunk station armed with Win-chesters and revolvers. The sheriff in-formed the railroad officials that the men had no right to carry arms and they were withdrawn.

FRONT, DRESS! IS MY LEE AND MURDOCK SURVEY

'BARNYARD MORALS' Cleveland, O., July 21.—President W. G. Lee of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen returned to Cleveland to assume personal supervision of the Grand Trunk strike.

> Strikers Prepared for Struggle The first communication he received was from Vice President Murdock of the Canadian division, who is the chief's personal representative on the scene. Vice President Murdock report-

CITY'S DUMPS

Montreal, July 21.—Both sides to the Petty Political Leeches Are Reaping Harvest From Heaps of Refuse

administration could be free from graft. The city dumps do not offer so rich

Thousands of dollars annually are ollected by city employes from private wagons for the privilege of depositing

BY E. DOWNEY

Special Investigator for Daily Socialist

Nothing connected with the Busse

a field for pillage as certain others, but the stealings there are peculiarly rank. Some Petty Graft

penny of this money ands its way into the city treasury.

GARBAGE PLANT Shermerville Rendering Con-

MAKE FOOD AT

cern, Source of Contagion, Ordered Closed

at Marck & Till vacate their rendering plant at Shermerville. This orier was given to the township board. following discoveries that the plant besides being a source of filth and dirt designed for human consumption is a bling joints, dens nor mahogany pararce of contagion in the village.

Given Ten Days' Time The company was given ten days to

omply with the order. Neighbors of this steneb factory some days ago noticed whole hog ear-casses entering the plant along with the usual butchers offal Inquiry developed the fact that Marck had pur-

the issuit outcomes out a ranging we loped the fact that Marck had purchased a number of hogs which had died of cholera.

Workmen at the plant stated that the product from these hogs found its way into the market as "country lard." Residents in the vicinity of the plant were so in-lignant that they had asked the state years food commission to inthe state pure food commission to investigate the matter.

Garbage Utilized in Plant

Marck & Till rely for materials most bage from hotels and restaurants. Fish neads, the feet and entrails of fowls, miscellaneous scraps, slops and swill are brought daily from Ravinia, Gleneoe, Highland Park, Crown Point and other villages as well as from the city.

To this are added dead chickens, pigs, cows and horses.

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The greater part of the Marck & Till product is taken by Kirk & Co. and is made into soap, but residents in the immediate vicinity of the rendering concern declare that some at least of this stuff cook into horses food.

STATE OF H

this stuff goes into human food.

GUNSTRAIGHT?MARCH

Suffragettes Want to Be Real Soldiers-No, Not to Fight

Never mind your conflure! Pay atten- certain auxiliary departments, such as tage the line. You are not in a hair the commissariat.

The women maintain, however, that dressing parlor; you are in the army. The women maintain, however, that they escaped.

Something like this might be heard should be thoroughly drilled in the use in the army if a pian of German suffration of modern weapons to be used in gettes is carried through.

The also stated that there were thirthen and that they escaped.

'1), as a representative of my employer, requested Detective Sheehan to findern weapons to be used in as innates at least, but they were night facilities in which suxiliary aroops lowed to go free. tion to your officer and don't disadvan-

Latest Is, "Be a Soldier"

A demand to be allowed to join the selves from unexpected attack.

To Be Allowed to Marry was and is yet getting one-half of the rank as they claim the same privilege as men, they should perform the same duties, and as military service is compulsory upon men, the women should do their shares.

Mont Tennes' Place

"I am positive that Mont Tennes was and is yet getting one-half of the proceeds. The next day after pleading guilty to a charge of gambling I introduced the place again. Thursday, and smilitary service is compulsory upon men, the women should do their shares.

The majority of them do not want actually to bear arms and fight, but demand such training as their interior cooragement from the German war confirmed by the aporting editions of office, though they were are taking it the afternoon papers.

Primarily they suggest that they seriously.

the commissariat.

might find it necessary to defend them-

It is to laugh! Infamous Inspector Paddy" Lavin is glad the Chicago Pederation of Labor only found three gambling joints in his district.

HE IS GRATIFIED

am gratified to know that no more places could be found in my district than that," said this person, one of those referred to by the Tritune, as a "jolly fat hog of corruption."

Inspector Lavin relieves himself in his manner in today's issue of the secord Herald. That is more than the Tribune has done through its columns recently, or State's Attorney John E. Wayman, through any of the news

Gambling Dope Buried

The Tribune evidently has buried all of its gambling dope in its "morgue," The state board of health has directed (while State's Attorney Wayman has, doubtless, been chloroformed on the subject of gambling.

The Chicago Federation of Labor. through its president, John Pitzpatrick did not attempt to discover all the gamlored poker saloons of the rich, when it set out to call the bluff of State's Attorney Wayman in hailing Fitzpatrick before the grand jury. The labor officials have neither the time nor the finances to run the police department

Lavia in Hiding

So Inspector Lavin kides behind the fact that only three gambling places were pointed out in his district. State's Attorney Wayman is probably glad that he still has his job, while the Tribune is one of the "established institutions"

of society. "I think that is doing pretty well for a big town where so many people are inclined to gamble, '' is Lavin's

more gambling affidavits which the police department might work on. They

In Lavin's District

STATE OF ILLINOIS.

Use Stuff for Lard

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'That he is an investigator, and as such entered the gambling rooms of the bot has product is sold to a Chicago butterine manufacturer and 'is used by the best people.'

"You and I," he added, referring to a handful of foul-smelling material, "eat it is stiff every day in public restaurants, grocery stores and other business houses are permitted to save thems lives the trouble and expense of destroying their own (Continued on page two.)

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Use Stuff for Lard

Country lard has been mentioned as deposes and says:

'That he is an investigator, and as such entered the gambling rooms of the building known as the Irvine hotel, loasted upstairs at No. 71 Van Buren structure.'

"This visit was made on Wednesday, June 8, 1910, about 2:30 o'clock p. m., handful of foul-smelling material, "eat is stuff every day in public restaurants."

Marck is not expected to comply with board's orders without a fight, as he is understood to have considerable political pull.

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Other Games

"There were a seven and a half game, also poker and other games in the

also poker and other games in the room.

'The next day we, as employes of a newspaper, caused the place to be raided and five men were taken. One George (armack pleaded guilty to the charge of keeping the handbooks and was fined \$100 and costs in Harrison street court by Judge Gemmel, and the others \$1 and costs.

'The raid had been tipped off and, in an anonymous letter, the writer stated that inspector Lavin was getting \$200 per month for protection and a detective by the name of Sheehan collected the money.

Raid Tipped Off

Front Dress!—Hey there, your petti- should be drilled in ambulance and hosonat sags to the right. Present arms! Never mind your conflure! Pay attended the auxiliary departments, such as "He also stated that there were third to your officer and don't disadvant. The commissional of the c

Mont Tennes' Place

West 12th street. This will give the workingmen of that district an opportunity to replace Butterine Mosley, the profess of Loriner. Retort to Phrase Coining Bishop Retort to Phrase Coining Bishop

same management. Further this affiant saith not. "(Signed) "C. O. RISON.

"L. P. STRAUBE, Notary Public." Here's Another "STATE OF ILLINOIS, "COUNTY OF COOK .-- SS.

"C. O. Rison, after being duly sworn, deposes and says:
"He is an investigator, and on June 29, 1910, visited the saloon of John 29, 1910, visited the saloon of John Hays on La Salle street, in the Traders' building. "Has been investigated several times

and bets were seen being placed with Denny O'Brien and Ed. Brandon, who are agents for Bud White. "(Signed)

"G. O. RISON.
"L. P. STRAUBE,
Notary Public."

" (Seal.) Lavin's District Again

STATE OF ILLINOIS, NTY OF COOK "C. O. Rison, after being duly sworn

"C. O. Rison, after being duly sworn, deposes and says:

"He is an investigator, and on June 29, 1910, visited the saloon of Al Tierney, No. 79 Adams street, opposite the Fair.
"Here the investigator saw races being played openly in the back room and a man, by the name of Tom Omminger, seemed to be the manager. He is an agent of Bud White.

"(Signed)
"C. O. RISON.

"C. O. RISON. "L. P. STRAUBE, Notary Public." (Seal.)

On Halsted Street

"STATE OF ILLINOIS, SCOUNTY OF COOK .-- 88. **C. O. Rison, after being duly sworn

deposes and says:

'He is an investigator, and on June visited the Rubenstein cafe, No. 444 Halsted street.

"Here the investigator found gam

bling upstairs of most every sort, prin-cipally poker. Saw two men playing poker.

"In this place the gambling privilege seems to be let to an outside party.

seems to be le "C. O. RISON.

"L. P. STRAUBE, Notary Public." ((Seal.) Proprietor Suspicious

FISTATE OF ILLINOIS, "COUNTY OF COOK **C. O. Rison, after being duly sworn,

deposes and says:

'He is an investigator, and on June 28 visited the saloon of Davis & Novoshoski, Twelfth street, near Halsted.

"Here the investigator entered with difficulty, as evidently the suspicions of the proprietor and the hangers on about OF NEGRO FANATIC ARRESTED the place were aroused and much trou-ble was experienced in entering the gambling establishment on the second floor.

'Six men were found playing poker, the gambling privileges being conducted by Julius Fieldstein. by Julius ... (Signed)

"C. O. RISON.
"L. P. STRAUPE, (Seal.) "(Seal.) Notary Public."
There are still a few more of these a fidavits, which will also be published.

Is There Gambling in Chicago?

This question has been asked thou-sands of times and bitterly protested by those who in a vain effort to shield themselves and their notorious business would perjure their souls for the al-mighty dollar.

Question Answers Itself

The question would answer itself with its own echo if directed against some of the downtown resorts which have been conducted openly and above board, fearless of the public's uniformed servants who pass the places without even looking in.

looking in.

Pat O'Mally, saloonkeeper at the corner of Polk and Clark streets, handbook operator and political dictator of the ward, and whose handbook operaare as large as the largest in Chicago, has absolutely no fear of a "cop-per."

O'Mally Violates Law

Indicted by a December grand jury and with the indictment still hanging over his head, Pat O'Mally, the "boss of the ward," has been a persistent vio-lator, and a notorious dodger of justice and who still is able to operate a hand-book in his place, almost in the shade of the Harrison street police station. Way is it that O'Mally, almost a millionaire, can operate his games without interference, have his man Steve take bets anyhere on the street and in his bar-room for him and cheat justice of



CONGRESS GOES

Conservation Meeting Will Dispose of 73,000,000

open the congress on "Governor's Day."

Plans Made Here

ipon these matters.

Representative Minnesotans and offi-

ers of the conservation association met

The keynote of the congress will b

copie will be considered and the ques-ion will be "What shall we do with it."

The congress will open September

JACKSON COUNTY SOCIALISTS
IN NOMINATING CONVENTION

Herrin, Ill., July 21 .- At the forty

ourth senatorial and Jackson County

Convention which was held in Murp. 1ys-

oro, the following candidates were se

ected to go before the primary election

on the Socialist ticket: for representa-

live, Edward Brown; for sheriff, Henry

Johnston; for county clerk, Frank Reeves; for county treasurer, Carl

Schliesser and for county superinten

The socialists of this city have entered

eral months ago a township high school

tion, however, has been declared illegal

she has relatives. The police endeav-ored to enforce this order, but the girl

"It is the easiest thing possible for

2,100,000-BIRTH RATE NORMAL

Results of the present school census

place the population of Chicago at

2,100,000, an increase of 176,000 since

the census of 1908. The average in-

erease per year for the last ten years is

about 50 per cent of the births were re-ported. Dr. St. Clair Drake placed the annual birth rate at 51,000.

inate, other influences aside, the future

FIRE DESTROYING FORESTS

she declared with great composure.

POPULATION OF CHICAGO IS

The elec-

issuing bonds was carried.

would enter a bid for the bonds.

Reeves:

in this city.

rebelled.

placed at 40 000

on the news and book stands

BOYCOTTS 150 AUTHORS

Without giving any reason whatever

or its action the Western News com

St. Paul was decided upon as the eles written especially for Allen by 150 meeting place for the September confection congress. President Taft will rope and America. Allen wrote the authors, "I you had only two hours left to live on this earth, what messege would you wish to leave with the peo-ple?" One hundred and fifty responded. Among these are such writers as Brand Whitlock, Jack London, George Ber-Whitlock, Jack at the Congress Hotel here and decided nard Shaw, Keir Hardie and others,

the practical side of conservation. The fact that the United States has set aside 73,000,000 acres of land for the LABOR PARTY

Conference Called to Elect Delegates Initiates Political Organization

Phoenix, Ariz., July 21 .- The labor special campaign for the purpose of ecuring a township high school. Sevconference, called for the purpose of electing delegates to the constitutional convention, resulted finally in the was voted in and an option for a site for the building secured. A vote for launching of a new party. The notable feature of the proceedings was that the Socialists were in control,

Adopt Socialist Planks

by the bonding company which de-manded a new election before they The affiliations weeking toward one aim have not clashed. The delegates of the new "labor" party pledged themselves to the fellowing program: Initiative, referendum and the right of re-OF NEGRO FANATIC ARRESTED Washington, D. C., July 21.—The
Lord told me in a dream that I must
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lar vote, two-year terms for offices stay in Washington until Brother Sturwithin the state, to end the abuse of injunctions, employers' liability act, a child and female labor law, abolition divant is released from the prison of the Philistines. When the Almighty bursts his bonds then I may leave, but not before," declared Addie Codding, ballot and direct primary, a corrupt the Norwegian girl disciple of the Rev practice act, a state guarantee banking Jonah Sturdivant, negro phophet, who is in jail in Baltimore and under whose aw, an industrial commission, the free of speech, press and peaceful as-lage, the right of the state to enspell two white women are near death All these The Board of Charities, after considering the case of the Codding girl, ordered that she be sent to Bostof, where

gage in industrial pursuit. All these have been outlined by the Socialists. The delegates at the conference rep resented 7,000 union laborers of Arizona. These workingmen are deter-mined to enter statehood with a firm hold on their rights. They have the examples before them of other states, where the constitution has been framed by the Republicans and the Democrats me to choose between the order from on High and the order of the police."a bond instead of an instrument of liberty.

"Interests" Crystallize Plan

President Compers of the American Federation of Labor was much concerned over the action of the Arizon workers, but his attitude was ignored. The action to form a political party came when it was intimated that a resolution not to unite with any party or to form a new one was prompted by the railroad interests. Immediate and deslaced at 40,000.

The birth rate remains normal, showing 166,503 infants under four years as cisive action was necessary and in a direction number for the city, 3,433 rection that would secure the greatest

the complete number for the city, 3,483 more girls than boys. Although but 20,634 births were reported for the year 1909, physicians declared that only WESTERN FEDERATION TO LOOK UP CONDITIONS FOR NEW PARTY

Denver, Colo., July 21.—Five mem-bers of the Western Federation of Min-ers have started for New Mexico and Judging from the number of mar-riages and the birth rate, the Germans, the Slavs and the Italians will predom-Arizona to investigate political condi-tions there with a view of recommend-ing the establishment of a new political earty to fight for progressive legislation n both new states

Ask Wheeler

The answer lies with Inspector Wheeler, who is responsible for the conditions existing in the ward and whose officers are reported as being absolutely unable to detect any improper operations in the business of Mr. O'Maily.

Over across the alley, almost in the room of Malone & Wenda, in whose place of business James Menda was operating a small handbook among the patrons of threatened and the inhabitants are fleetung for their lives.

The Washington forest fire district Butte union.

It is now practically certain that President Moyer will not carry out his frequently reiterated intention of retiring. His reported change of mind is said to be due to a test vote, which shows the present administration overwhelmingly controls the convention.

Up to the present time no attack has been made on the administration, but one is expected when a report is made on a certain portion of Moyer's annual report criticizing former leaders of the Butte union.

appropriation among various reclamation projects, is in session here, preparing to take up its work.

The members hope to have the recommendations ready for the President before next October.

BET YOUR REIGHBORS—FACE TO FACE

23rd Ward Day Tonight

SEE

CREATION"

FESTIVAL

BIG Spectacle, now 25c

"Monitor and Merrimac"

PRI IMPERIAL RUSSIAN BAND AND DANCERS

TLARTIG BEAGH Glorious Place

To take up its work.

A thans, Vt., July 21.—With scores of armed deputies and railroad detectives on guard along the Grand Trunk and Vermont Central lines. In New England, today say a little change in the strike situation. Passenger traffic its still being put over the rails, but, there is an almost complete tie-up in freight and several mills are on the point of closing down for lack of raw material and several mills are on the point of closing down for lack of raw material and several mills are on the point of closing down for lack of raw material and several mills are on the point of closing down for lack of raw material and several mills are on the point of closing down for lack of raw material. The only cuthreak of violence so far reported was at Island Pond. Vermont, where a trial load of arriving strick in the city hall, for the field in Oneida county with the except sherig to the field in Oneida county with the exception of district attorney, as follows:

Congressman Tenth district, Lynn Thompson, Rhinelander; assemblyman, Charles Keepe; sherig to the call to the control of the control of

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Henry Allen, publisher and promoter of the booklet, feels positive that no other reason than petty discrimination against a book that is likely to start the working class thinking has promp-ted the company to refuse to handle it garbage by sending it to the dump and the city gets nothing for allowing

them this privilege.
"Jim" Finucane, republican commit In order to assure himself that no mercenary motive prompted he company to turn down his book, Allen offered it for less than cost on consigniate spring by the highbrows of the Municipal Voters' League, have for Municipal Voters' League, have for mocketed the revenues from the years pocketed the revenues from the five dumps in the stock yards district.

These men are permitted to mak arrangements with the owner of a worked-out clay pit, who is a

charge, and are then recognized as having control of the dump. The immense hole at Forty-third and Leavitt streets, where the largest dump in the city is now located, belongs to the Chicago Junction Railway and the Illinois Brick company.

Railway Company Helps

F'nucane and McKenna got the rallway company to pump out this hole, for which service they collected \$590 from the Bureau of Streets and Alleys, and instructed "Ed" Legere, who until

last May was general foreman of city dumps, to begin dumping there. "Pat" Noonan, McKenna's brother-in-law, was placed on the dump as a city employe to act as agent for the firm of Finucane and McKenna.

Noonan recently was severed from the city pay roll at least nominally, but he still is very much on the job for his principals. Private dumpers pay Noonan twenty-five cents a load for single wagons and fifty cents for double wagons, yielding a tidy revenue of some \$30 a day—say \$27,000 since Busse's accession to the mayoralty.

"The Findings"

Noonan also sees to it that all salable codings on the dump, tin cans, bottles, rags, old iron, etc., got to Powers and Dugan, sub-contractors under Finu-cane and McKenna.

The value of such findings is indi-cated by the fact that "Ed" Legere re-ceived over \$1,400 in about eleven months for scrap iron houled to the Johnston and Jennings company in city wagons on city time.

The foreman of the Forty-third

street dump collects for Noonan when the latter chances to be absent and in other respects acts as the confederate of the political gangsters who control the dump.

Model of Inefficiency

Considered as a city employee this foreman is a model of inefficiency. representative of the Daily Socialist professed entire ignorance of Noonan's activities, said he did not know how many loads per day were brought to the dump by city wagons and stated that he knew nothing of the city ordinance governing the disposal of gar-

He seemingly has nothing to say as to where either public or private wag-ons shall deposit their loads and makes no effort to have offensive garbage burled.

The dump was afire on one days when a Socialist reporter visited it and the foreman was supremely in-different, saying, "Let the firemen put

Control Other Dumps

Finucane and McKenna likewise control the dumps at Forty-seventh and Oakley and at Forty-seventh and Robey. Three other holes have been filled for them during the Pusse regime Out on the North Side one Louis Winnegrad, otherwise called the Boston Bottle Company, enjoys similar pre-rogatives at half a dozen dumps be-longing to the Illinois Brick Company.

No Opportunity Missed

Prior to 1908 the city sold "dum books" to private scavengers, charging is for each twenty loads. The city also used to farm out the

monopoly of "picking" on the dumps to the highest bidder. The Busse gang, which does not over look the least opportunity for plunder, turned over both sources of revenue to

WONT ARBITRATE

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inability to ship coal, and \$,000 more miners were today added to the list

How Wheeler deta Buy

News of the most flagrant violation
of the law reached inspector Wheeler
at the Hartfron sircet station. Immediately
Wheeler sent out two of his
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talist class waging unceasing war on the Western Federation of Miners," said President McLennan, "and we have een it to enter into one of the most unfieard of conspiracies America has ver known.

"We have seen the Western Federation of Miners instead of raising the white flag of surrender, to imitate John Paul Jones, and with him say, 'surren der, hell, we are just beginning fight."

Among those who welcomed the dele were W. H. Leonard for the So cialist Party of Colorado, and he re seived a rousing welcome for his sho appropriate speech.

Clarence Morehouse, a cigarmaker, welcomed the convention for the Deuver Trades and Labor Assembly, and Henry Lavoe, of the Building Trades Council of Denver.

President Charles H. Moyer responded to the welcoming addresses.

The convention this morning after

nearing the addresses of welcome, adjourned until four o'clock in the after-noon to hear the report of the credentials committee. Credentials Committee

President Moyer appointed the fol-lowing members of the credentials com-mittee: J. C. Williams, Grass Valley No. 90; Daniel Holland, Butte Miners' Union No. 1: Samuel Ki.burn, Wallace Miners' Union No. 17; Thos. W. Bos-anko, Snowball Union No. 124; E. G. Locke, Bingham Miners' Union No. 67; Lester McKenzie, Greenwood Miners' Union No. 22. It is not likely that the convention

will be in working order until Tuesday, when the reports of officers and other coutine matter will be transacted. While getting acquainted among the lelegates one can easily notice their sen iment of respect and admiration for the present officers of the W. F. of M. and their efficient services rendered to the entire organization are heartily approved all around and this indicate there will be hardly any changes made in the future administration.

There are no contests expected to be in evidence and President Moyer expressed himself with great satisfaction that this eighteenth convention will be one of the most harmonious in the history of the organization.

Last year the convention was for ully three weeks in session. This time the delegates are all confident to settle all business within two weeks time or less.

Alaska Delegates

There are many delegates who have as yet not arrived. Considerable inter-est centers around the delegates coming from Alaska. Among the well-known delegate miners is M. H. Page, of Globe, Arizona, who holds the championship of the world for rock drilling.

John M. Walker, of Illinois, and E. S.

McCullough, of Michigan, are fraternal delegates of the U. M. W. of A., and there is considerable interest in the messages they are to deliver to

SANGAMON COUNTY MEET Pawnee, Ill., July 21.—It has been scided to hold the county convention of Sangamon county at Springfield in the courthouse, Saturday, July 30, for the purp of nominating county and district acts. Ralph Korngold and others was speak at the convention.

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PRISON REFORMS ARE TO BE INTRODUCED IN ENGLAND

London, July 21.-Sweeping refo are to be inaugurated in the prison systems in England as outlined by fome Secretary Winston Spencer Churchill, speaking in the House of

commons last night. The object of the reform, according to Mr. Churchill, is to introduce hu-manitarian principles in the treatment of the criminals and not to make their degradation still lower by the life in prison.

Political offenders, he said, like suf-

rentical offenders, he said, like Sui-fragettes and passive resisters, will be allowed books, conversation, better meals, etc.; solitary confinement will be reduced to a single month, disciplinary methods of imprisonment will be in-troduced in case of youthful offenders and minors. He also favors a longer time for the payment of fines and the time for the payment of faces, and the abolishment of the system of police supervision of released convicts.

WHEELER, STRIKE-BREAKING SOLDIER, IS A BANKRUPT

Harry A. Wheeler, commander of the First Brigade of the Illinois National Guard at the time of the Debs strike in 1894, and who led the soldiers against the Debs strikers in that year has filed a petition in bankruptcy, it order to escape a load of debts. His debts amount to \$166,427.69 and his as-

sets to \$105, mostly in clothing.
The majority of Wheeler's creditors who number eighty-nine, are brokers on the board of trade, of which he is also a member. Minor debts include pew rent at the Church of the Epiphany, \$126, and dues in the Chicago Yacht Club, \$40.

FOMP AND SPLENDOR MARK CORONATION ANNOUNCEMENT

London, July 21.-The most magnificent ceremony witnessed in London since the coronation of the late King Edward was enacted when Englishmen were formally notified that King George would be crowned in June, 1911. The ceremony of announcing the date

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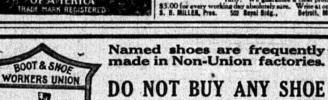
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The Daily Socialist is planning to conduct labor department that shall be of interest o every workman of Chicago. In order to lot this it asks the co-operation of all local abor officials. Send in all your notices and sews, or call up Franklin 110s. If any mistakes are made as to dates of union needing nights please correct.

Federation in Convention

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Wisconsin State Federation of Labor.

Berger on Committee

Two of the most important commit-

The question of industrial insurance

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Milwaukee Delegates

STATE AND LOCAL ORGANIZERS

MONTANA Havre-O. H. Weber

All union trades are in good shape

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Have union of bartenders, musician and tailors under way.

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borers organized recently.

In the world's broad field of battle Be a here in the strife! —Longfellow.

TYPOS TO HAVE **RECORD MEET**

Fifty-Sixth Session at Minneapolis Will Have a Big Attendance

Minneapolis, Minn., July 21 .-- "Th fifty-sixth session of the International Typographical Union will be a recordbreaker in point of attendance," asserts Secretary-Treasurer J. W. Hayes, who has just signed a contract for the use of Dreamland Pavillon, the most com-modious and centrally located conven-tion hall in this city.

Lynch Arrives August 3

President Lynch will arrive in Minne-apolis on August 2, accompanied by an office force of a dozen cierks, and will open headquarters at the West hotel six days before the convention. At every convention it has been found necessary to have at hand the records and accounts of the Interna-tional's home office in Indianapolis, and

tional's home office in Indianapolis, and consequently the entire headquarters' outfit is moved annually at great ex-

pense to the chosen city of the year.

Propositions to change this and hold all future sessions in Indianapolis will be presented to the convention for con sideration. Mortuary Benefits

Mortuary Benefits

Although the graduated mortuary benefit plan was defeated at last year's keeping with the desires of the year's benefit plan was defeated at last year's keeping with the desires of the major-convention, a modified proposition, in keeping with the desires of the major-ity, will in all probability be introduced at this convention.

The old-age pension plan is working with such marked success that officials of several other internationals are open advocates of its adoption by their or-

advocates of its adoption by their or-Frank N. Gould has drawn up as

amendment for the better protection of apprentices, giving them journeymen's rights after one year's service. This, it is asserted, will provide for a more thorough training in their trade.

Two Thousand Badges

The local committee has ordered 2,00 of the most artistic badges ever yet pinned upon a delegate-printer's breast the cost of which is to be not less than forty cents apiece.

With the assistance of the chapels, President Henderson has selected a re-ception committee of 50 who will aid the general committee in its labors.

SUPREME COURT MUST PASS ON LABOR CASES

Washington, D. C., July 21.-Secretary Morrison of the American Federation of Labor and one of the defendants in the contempt cases pending in the Supreme Court, said that the peace treaty with the Bucks stove company would not affect the judicial proceedings against the labor leaders, "The Supreme Court," said Mr. Morrison, "will pass upon the question whether the labor men or the inferior

before the committee of the legislature will be considered at length and various phases of the question will be touched upon by Michael Levin, attorney for the federation. courts were in error in regard to who violated the constitutional provision guaranteeing free speech and free

Speaking of the settlement with the Bucks Stove company, Mr. Morrison said it indicated that within the near future there would be employers who would not favor collective bargainins.

FLINT GLASS WORKERS
IN WAGE NEGOTIATIONS

Toledo, Ohio, July 21.—The national officers and members of the executive boards of the various departments of the executive boards of the various departments of the property of the executive boards of the various departments of the executive boards of the

boards of the various departments of REPORTS FROM DISTRICT, the American Filnt Glass Workers' Union have left here for Atlantic City, where they will meet with the manu-facturers of the glass industry, and sign

a new wage agreement.

President Rowe stated he is confident that the workers will receive their increases without difficulty being encoun-

rations here by re-electing all the old national officers, as follows: President, T. W. Rowe; vice president, W. J. Croke; Secretary and treasurer, W. F. Clark; assistant secretary, D. J. Mc-Grall; national organizers, Robert Luck-ock, Joseph O'Malley, T. J. Conboy, and Blacksmiths have formed union. Work in shoe industries is dull at present.

COLORADO SCHOOL TEACHERS SEE ONLY HOPE IN UNION

Denver, Colo., July 21.—Unionizing the public school teachers of Colorado is the only hope of increasing their wages held out in a publication by Edwin A. Brake, labor commissioner, which was issued this week and attracted considerable attention and comment.

The bulletin is entitled "Colorado Schools and Teachers." In addition to all the usual school paraphernalia recommended for elementary schools, the book advocates the installation of compound microscopic and natural histories throughout the state.

Lighting all school rooms from the left side and not the rear is another feature proposed.

MAIL CARRIERS EXPECT 15,000 AT BIG PICNIC

More than 15,000 persons are expected to attend the fourteenth annual outing and reunion of the Chicago Letter Carriers next Sunday at Elliott's Park.
Congressmen William W. Wilson, A. J. Sabath, Martin B. Madden, James T. McDermott and Fred Lundin, and Postmaster D. A. Campbell, will be among the speakers, and invitations have been extended to a number of other well-known public men.

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Garment Workers' Dist. Cl., 6, 275 La Salle.
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Contractors Pernicious The injunction is sought chiefly on the ground that the General Contract-ors' association recently sent out a letter to all contractors in the building trades, asking them to sign pledges to refuse employment to all persons who belong to unious which are affiliated with the Denver Building Trades Council

Council.

Below is a copy of the pledge upon which the injunction is based and is almost a clear prima facia evidence of a blacklist:

Bosses Get Together

IN WISCONSIN

"The undersigned hereby pledges himcelf and reaffirms his former pledge to
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a union affiliated with, represented in,
or contributing in any manner to the
support of the Denver Building Trades
Council, and to enter into no agreement
with his employes without first submitting such agreement to the executive
committee and receiving its approval
thereon.

"We hereby pledge our moral sup-port and hearty co-operation, and if same is found necessary, financial as-sistance to the executive committee." One hundred and fourteen of the employers will be summoned to appear in Milwaukee, Wis., July 21.—Water-own will be the mecca of all men court and show cause why they should the Denver Building Trades Council. Former Judge John I. Mullins, attorown will be the mecca of all men

active in the trades union movement in many for the union men, says that the Wisconsin, who will gather there to defendants are liable to criminal prosperitely at the annual session of the undertaken if found necessary.

SOCIALISTS OF OTTAWA COUNTY NOMINATE TICKET

Streator, Ill., July 21.—The Socialists of Ottawa county placed a Socialist ticket in the field for the coming county ees will be those on resolutions and legislation. The resolution committee of every convention is particularly active and this year's session promises to be no exception. Victor Berger will be chairman of these committees. election. The convention was enthus iastic, every city and town being repre-sented. The complete list of candidates is as

seems to overshadow many of the other follows:

For sheriff—John Mlitsch, Peru.

For county treasurer-August Benson,

Streator.
For county judge-G. T. Jacobson Marseilles.

For county clerk-E. C. Thompson

For county cierk—E. C. Thompson, Ottawa.
For clerk of the Probate Court—John McCabe, Peru.
For judge of the Probate Court—A.
W. Nelson, Streator.
For superintendent of schools—Mrs. Sarah Benson, Streator.
For state senator—Ira Carpenter, Streator.

Streator.
For state representative — Duncan McDonald, La Salle.
For congressman—Thomas Johnson,

Streator.

BAR "WHITE SOX" CIGAR

Efforts to have the cigar known as the "White Sox" barred from the White Sox grounds in Chicago are being made by the cigars maker's union, which claims that the cigar is being made Bartenders and barbers are organizing.

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though a friend of his, has had the charles Comes.

who claims that the manufacturer will be proceeded against along this line.

Manager Comiskey, however, has promised that the sale of the cigar will be prevented at the grounds of the White Sox, and organized labor has been warned to see that he keeps his been warned to see that he keeps his word.

The order to disperse was given, but the charge followed immediately on the signal, before the crowd had time to obey the order. The police struck savagely with bared swords and whoever stood in the way was struck.

Homes No Protection has been adopted by the union men of this vicinity. The union labels are pushed at all times.

The public is favorable to organized abor. Well drillers and unskilled in-

Miners and other workers are pretty well organized with the exception of bakers. Employment is rather uncertain.

Street car men settled their one-day's brary.

The ban has also been put on other intendent.

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The "Decameron" and "Rabelsia," unexpurgated, remain on the shelves.

Indianapolis, Ind. July 21.—Illinois mine operators and a sub-committee of the United Mine Workers executive board continued their conferences here today without reaching a definite agreement over the Illinois situation. Today's joint meeting was concluded at the speakers, and invitations have been extended to a number of other well-known public men.

TO VOTE ON ENDING STRIKE

Dittsburg, July 21.—The strike begun over a year ago by the Amaigamated can be a secured the union label on the planet Hasperia, his meteory of the planet Hasperia, his meteory, and his observations of the roots of the planet Hasperia, his meteory of the planet Hasperia, his meteory, and his observations of the roots of the planet Hasperia, his meteory of the planet Haspe

The Hustlers' Column

Putting the Mark Still Higher

Each time the Daily Socialist gets out a special edition it raises the standard of excellence a little higher. Each time it becomes harder to break the record and set a new standard. Many thought we had reached the limit on the Milwaukee edition that followed the Riverview park picnic.

We are going to leave that, and all others, far behind on Labor

Here are some of those whose writings are already on hand for this edition, and WE HAVE ONLY JUST BEGUN TO RECEIVE

Carl Legien, the head of the trade union movement of the world. You know about the article he sent before. This one will be quoted

J. R. Clynes, member of parliament for the Labor party of England, British fraternal delegate to the A. F. of L., and the man whose speech at Toronto last fall was printed and reprinted in every Socialist paper in the English language.

J. N. Bell and J. H. Skinner, from the same party, and both of whom have been fraternal delegates to the A. F. of L.

Fred C. Wheeler, president of Carpenters' Union No. 158 of Los Angeles, and the man who came within 1,500 votes of being elected mayor of Los Angeles on the Socialist ticket, has a message in this

There will be articles by Frank Hayes of the miners, and Max Haves of the printers, by Debs and Berger, and all the foremost Socialists and trade unionists of America.

There will be a cartoon by Walter Crane, heading a page printed large enough to make a splendid poster for the congressional cam-

There will be a page of condensed information on the Socialist campaign in the various states, prepared by the state secretaries, the national office and the correspondents of the Daily Socialist. This will tell where victory is most probable, and, since there is nothing encourages like news of activities, will be one of the best propaganda pages of the issue.

There will be another page from some of the Socialist candidates telling what they are doing to help the cause of Socialism and what they will do if elected.

Robert Hunter, who is editing this edition, has prepared a number of strong, effective, educational and propaganda articles that will strike hard wherever they land.

Now, there should be not less than a million copies of this edition distributed. We shall begin to print it nearly two weeks before Labor Day, so as to reach every part of the country in ample time for distribution.

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Feeding the Dogs of War

There are two big facts that, put together, lead to an ominous

The first fact is that the rule of the capitalist class is being threatened by the rising of the workers. In Germany victory for Socialism is so close that those who live by robbing Labor are in a panic. In England the capitalists are talking of hunting for other lands in which to invest their money when it will no longer breed profits from others' toil in the British Isles.

The same story is told in almost the same words of every nation of western Europe.

In America, Taft, Roosevelt and Fairbanks agree in hating and fearing the near approach of a Socialist victory.

The other great, big fact is the spread of militarism. More money is being spent, more lives are being wasted in military pursuits now IN A TIME OF UNIVERSAL PEACE, than DURING ANY WAR THAT HISTORY RECORDS.

The United States is spending almost as much as Germany for militarism. England, France, Japan, Brazil and Russia are running a grir, race in the preparation for wholesale man-killing.

All the agencies of public opinion are being used to inculcate the spirit of militarism. "Boy scouts" and "sane Fourth" encampments assist a servile press in rousing the mob spirit of killing.

Put these two facts together and remember that over and over again an exploiting class has kept its hold upon the back of the nation's workers through a foreign war. Men maddened by the blood-lust against their brothers who cheer some other flag are not able to notice when their pockets are picked.

This is the meaning of the wild calls for intervention in Nicaragua. Here we find the explanation of the anti-Japanese howl.

The means that are being used to arouse this instinct of murder that is the first essential to war are suggestive. It is Hearst who leads the pack. He has gained the ear of the workers. He is the one who is depended upon to lead them to that maddened enthusiasm called patriotism, where they will forget their own wrongs in the hynotic delirium of war.

Hearst declares that war with Japan is inevitable. He cries out for intervention in every Spanish-American quarrel. He demands a bigger navy. His hired brains disseminate cunningly written pleas for a ship subsidy that will fill the pockets of the ship trust and make American sailors into conscripts. He paints alluring pictures to lead the children of the workers into "Boy Scout" organizations, where they can be still further filled with the frenzy that makes men butcher their fellow men at the behest of rulers.

Against this military madness the workers must set their faces. They will suffer by it. It is not alone that they will furnish the bodies to be torn and the women and children to be made into widows and orphans. They must also perform the fiendish work of killing and maiming and manufacturing those widows and orphans. they are thus maddened to mutual murder they are forging the fetters that will bind them in bondage for generations to come.

There is method in this world-wide madness of militarism.

There must be cool, concerted, conscious contradiction of its in-We shall have more and still more to say upon this subject. It

Why Not Find Out?

is one that will loom bigger as the days and months go by.

Why do none of the opponents of Socialism take the trouble to find out what they are talking about. Leslie's Weekly has just covered a column of perfectly clean white paper with what is supposed to be a criticism of Socialism, and there is not a line in the whole mess that gives any reason to believe that the writer has any conception of what he is talking about.

There is the usual complaint about the "very many grades of Socialism." This is used as an excuse for not explaining what Social-

Now, just by the way of a suggestion to the next critic of You complain that you do not receive Even if you have no children, there is interests. Yet you are ungrateful Socialism, would it not be just as well to select some one of the sufficient compensation at the hands of no excuse for any one starving in this "very many grades" of Socialism and to demolish it completely? your masters, and a few of you are get-great and free country. Why should ment ownership of the means of pro-

If it is not too great a presumption, suppose you take that teven suggest going into politics and try-houses, hospitals, asylums, jalls, basedy the means of production, and aren't variety which is advocated by the thirty million and more Socialists supporting the various national parties that send delegates to the International Socialist Congress. Just suppose that the any one of the national platforms of any of these parties and refute it. Pick out the easiest one to smash and make a good job of it. Pick out the easiest one to smash and make a good job of it. These platforms are official statements. They are definite.

They are carefully worded. They are so simple that millions of workingmen and women have understood them.

When just one of these has been completely demolished it will be time to hunt for the other "very many grades.

Do You Need Such a Paper?

The United Mine Workers of America are making constant use of the Daily Socialist to reach their membership with the truth, to his time comes, meets his end without refute the lies of the operators and to gain the sympathy of the protest. O, what a lesson for you who great army of workers.

The officials of the Western Federation of Miners call upon the Daily Socialist to contradict the falsehoods being spread by the capitalist press about their organization and its convention.

The printers and pressmen of Chicago are preparing for a fight with the capitalist press of Chicago, in which they know that their strongest ally will be the Daily Socialist. One paper that will not bend to the will of the employers is an almost insuperable obstacle to any attack upon the union.

The only paper that has printed the full facts about the defeat of Wayman's effort to discredit the officials of the Chicago Federation of Labor is the Daily Socialist

All these things this week, and it is not yet ended.

Do the workers of Chicago and the nation need such a paper?

End of the Bucks' Stove and Range Case

o show a tremendous growth in those elections. The stubborn will of J. B. Van Cleave went into the grave

Because of these two facts the Bucks Stove and Range company

has decided to unionize its plant and admit defeat.

Will some one please strike up: "While the lamp holds out to burn

The vilest sinner may return."

And we will all join in prayer for the salvation of Brother

WHERE WOMEN VOTE

BY MILA TUPPER MAYNARD

Which is cart and which is horse in social progress? This is an all important question if one is to understand the past of society, interpret the present or prophesy for

Advocates of woman suffrage have largely failed to answer this question according to facts. Friends and foes of suffrage have failed to consider it in judging women's vote in operation

Hence, many unwarranted expectations and much unjust

What is the most fundamental force operating in

What most influences institutions as they are?

What most directly and surely controls social changes? "Public opinion," some one answers promptly.

In a sense this is true in spite of the futility and owerlessness of public opinion in countless exigencies. An effective public opinion-a public opinion know-

ing what it wanted and how it proposed to get it-would, of course, be a supreme social cause. But the real question is: What will give public opinion this power to accomplish?

"Education," answers one group, 'Moral enlightenment,' say others.

The sociologists of today, taught by Mark, answer: Economic interests are more fundamental than any other and mold and direct the trend of things in spite of education or with the help, in spite of moral ideals or with moral standards twisted to fit the economic need."

It is for these reasons that the Socialist knows that true progress depends on the working class, upon the degree in which it is aroused to know its economic interests and to stand together intelligently for what will benefit the exploited. To them, women's votes is important because it doubles the strength of working class political action and enlarges the activities which educate the workers to their interests and their power.

This is the perspective in which woman suffrage should be viewed.

Now for a fine illustration of this principle:

In 1904 Governor Peabody was up for re-election, with Democrat and a Socialist candidate opposing him. On the afternoon of election day the Association of Collegiate Alumnae met and during the meeting a straw ballot was suggested, each to vote as she had done at the regular election. Every woman had voted. The result stood: Peabody, 41; Adams, 3; Floaten (Socialist), 2.

Peabody was the man who had walked rough-shod over law and precedent to crush out a miners' strike, a governor who had frankly acted as agent for the mine owners. making no claim that he was free from prejudice; a governor who had defied the writ of habeas corpus, encouraging the militia officer who said: "They need not talk about habeas corpus; we will give them post mortems Yet these graduates of the best college in the country.

men who knew what the heritage of Anglo-Saxon freedom ought to mean, had given their sanction to an administration which violated every principle of human rights gained from the Magna Charta down the centuries.

Yes, if one depends chiefly on mental training or traditional knowledge for one's hope of progress.

Yes, if one thinks progress proceeds from "good" men women. For these were conscientious, earnest women. But not at all discouraging to one who understands the Marxian law of class conscious self-preservation.

These women almost inevitably reflected and absorbed the tremendous class feeling then prevailing. They were either of the capitalist class directly or by environment

Were the capitalist class relatively large and growing larger, there would be reason for discouragement, but, on the contrary, it only aroused renewed hope of what could be expected when the women of the enormously greater class should awake to their class interest.

When a like instinct of self-preservation animates the wives and mothers of the producing millions the rescuing sweep of progress will be irresistible.

For when the working class becomes class conscions it is not merely an instinct and a prejudice, but a splendid

passion for human weal. The working class can serve f only by serving all mankind.

So far that saving fever has not aroused either the men or women of Colorado as could be wished. There are countless reasons for this. The working class fight has been fiercer than elsewhere and the "labor law" has scattered the Socialist-miners all over the country and has terrorized many of the mining and smelting communities into ceasing from sustained agitation.

The Socialist party has never been able to carry on a persistent and effective educational campaign except in a few centers, and in these no locally adopted literature has been used for any length of time. The same is even more true in Idaho, Wyoming and Utah. Consequently the results of women's votes must be judged from the general progress in the state rather than from the party stand-

Judge Lindsey's work, which has been well advertised would have been utterly impossible without the interest and the votes of women. At the last, when the corporation antagonism to the juvenile court judge had become intense, the more presperous women would take no stand for him, and his "Beast and the Jungle" records that his success then lay in a direct appeal to the women of the working class in their homes. This is another proof that a literature campaign of

local matter and practical Socialism would be more than twice as effective as in other states. The long list of 'good laws'' secured since women voted in Colorado need not be repeated here. It is a long list and a good one in The laws for women and children lead the world. How-

ever, when the effort was made to secure an eight-hour day for women workers last year it failed, though it had the united representatives of all women's clubs and orga- za-

Women, no better than men, can obtain genuine industrial gains without working class political organization strong enough to be recognized and felt.

The wide discussion of woman's vote in the "wet or dry'' issue for Denver last spring has been interesting. The general assumption that women would rally to the prohibition camp if given the franchise has everywhere been proven a mistake. It is one phase of the idea that moral character is the hope of society and that women are pre-eminently "good."

As a matter of fact, the "dry" movement all over the country came on epidemic fashion, as an economic measure, It has been for the past five years a business man's policy. In Denver it was directly stimulated by those who wished the yoters to forget the water question and the new franchise asked for. Of course, thousands of ardent supporters of the measure saw the ulterior aim, but seized the occasion none the less to increase the "dry" area.

It is significant that in this fight women were little more aroused than men, and that in every meeting held by the "drys" the pending charter amendments for the recall and direct legislation were urged as strongly as the probibition issue.

In other words, the women voters are not a distinct body, but share in the general sentiment of the community, helping to make that sentiment, but in no way a separate mass. If there is any difference there are more women than men who are actively intelligent in what they seek to accomplish in the way of general reform.

So far the chief benefit of the ballot has been to the women themselves. It has educated them. I wonder, by the way, whether the working men of America can say more than this. Have they gained anything but experience? Very little. Nor will they till they act together for their own interests in their own party.

For this reason, because only economic pressure can truly move society to working class advance, any Socialist woman who sidetracks her efforts for Socialism or unionism for suffrage makes a serious mistake.

At the same time that Socialist or unionist who does not do his or her utmost for women's vote has little practical belief in political action of any kind.

But, furthermore, the army of justice lovers who have fought so long for the ballot are not to be lightly alienated by ungracious and unnecessary refusals to join in any general demonstrations which might help ever so little to increase the demand for weman's full citizenship.

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spirit of discontent among you that is and we are always willing to give em- from an untimely grave? And it is quite out of place with your position. ployment to children, sonable, how stubborn you are, and how ungrateful to the masters who pro-

that the working man is more stubborn be thrown on the labor market, which has hopes of bettering his condition; in contentment. Look at him! Observe these places full we are helping you? his peace of mind and happiness.

He quarrels with no one, finds no this, our foresight, you are now living complain. You, who are always dissatisfied, ungrateful to those who gra-

et it not be said that he, in his uncomplaining and grateful lowliness, is, after all, the best Christian of you all.

The muck-rakers and undesirables enemies. Is this true? We give you em- should be able to live better than your duce this wealth without our permis-

The fall elections are coming on. The Socialist vote is certain expect us to provide you with such

I have noticed there is a growing children should be able to support you; [law that your children might be saved thus we have always looked after your

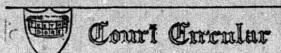
were not for us these places would die you know that would not do at all. for lack of support, for we furnish That would be Socialism; and Socialism would be the ruin of industry. How? If we did not have these places to Why, it would kill incentive. Every of animals; but I wish to show to you support humanity's surplus they would man that is young (and inexperienced) would make work scarcer and wages you can learn a lesson of patience and less; so can you not see that in keeping capitalist himself; and he is continually struggling for that end. Then the So cialists want to divide up.

We will save you from this, for under fault with his humble destiny, and when in an era of prosperity? You are re- our management there is no danger of you getting anything to divide. Under True, the extra pay is more than bal- Socialism we would be compelled to divide the wealth you have created for anced by the increased cost of living, us, and that would kill your incentive to become a capitalist.

No, we certainly don't want Socialbut you must consider that this means

prosperity for those who own the ism, for that is anarchy. You remem-ber three of them recently murdered an Thus we are all prosperous. Again ex-governor of one of our western your standard of living is much higher states, and if the truth were known, we would likely discover that the work of the Daiton gang throughout Kansas we have made you prosperous, you are getting impatient and believe you and the west, as well as the San Fran-cisco diseaster, was the work of the same lawless gang. Can we afford to turn this fair land over to such a ancestors did, simply because you are creating so much more wealth than

Don't you know that the government reports show that there is more wealth produced now than ever before? That prisons and penitentiaries, cozy houses of prostitution, large roomy county houses and restful asylums for the inour exports have become so large it is difficult to find a market for them? In-stead of complaining, you should be proud that you are a citizen of such a grand and glorious country. We take all the trouble in our hands of ruuning



LOBSTER BAY, JULY 21, 1910.

Jakeriis and Sir Wiseman Albert- 3. An Honest Man Is Better shaw, grooms of the posset.

horse. His Majesty was gra- Me. ciously pleased to overlook so mollycoddle an accident when Sir Readypen recited one of his magazine articles in which he proves His Majesty to be the greatest man that ever lived.

On returning from his ride His Majesty partook of a young bull elephant's heart, sliced and served raw, which he graciously declared to be truly delicious.

day, but has good hopes for to-

ernor. His Majesty made answer cide and lese majesty, select a after the battle. dentifrice for his subjects and decree the menus for Sunday din-

In response to many humble petitions from loyal subjects His Majesty announced today his consent to go to Milwaukee in Sep- carrying His Majesty's gloves and tember and exterminate the monster Socialism, which is said to a nasal voice)—Sir Jawn S. Philbe raising its head there. This de- lips. cision caused great rejoicing throughout Slaughter House Hill, His Majesty's summer residence.

The subjects upon which His Kankakee are announced to be: yard-Sir H. H. Koldfeet.

The King rode out today, ac- 1. Twice Two Are Four. 2, Do companied by Sir Readypen Not Bake Bread in a Quick Oven. Than a Dishonest Man. 4. How I His Majesty's enjoyment was Subdued the Faipinos, 5. The marred by a deplorable accident, Press Agent as a Means of Fool-Sir Readypen falling from his ing 'Em. 6. The Greatness of

The manager of affair at !diot's Haven approached the royal residence today and humbly petitioned His Majestysfor something His Majesty had killed, that it might be offered as one of the attractions of the fair. His Majesty was at first disinclined to grant this request, it appearing that the fair was for the benefit of an old people's home and not to arm the His Majesty killed nothing to- youth of the region and teach them to kill one another as they ought. It appearing later, however, that the management had A delegation of loyal subjects passed resolutions declaring His from Massachusetts presented a Majesty to be the greatest man petition that His Majesty would that ever lived His Majesty was be pleased to select a man whom pleased to send the bullet with they might nominate for gov- which he shot the Spaniard in the back. Also a diagram of the batthat he intends shortly to visit his tle of Kettle Hill, showing His province of Massachusetts, and Majesty's position twenty miles while there will choose a gov- from any enemy and a statement ernor, fix the minimum size for a from the war department of the Massachusetts family, punish reasons for changing the name of some persons guilty of race sui- Kettle Hill to San Juan Hill-

> Gazette. His Majestly has been gra-

ciously pleased to make the following appointments: To be master of the Royal Buckhounds with the privilege of

singing His Majesty's praises (in

To be Lord Limberknees of Assiduity-Sir James R. Barfield.

To be Lord Long Green of Crookstown-Sir Bellihu Boot.

To be Royal Biographer, His-Majesty is to lecture before the torian and Keeper of the Records universities of Bloomingdale and of His Majesty's Private Grave-

WHO SINGS A SONG

(Apologies to St. Paul Dispatch.) BY NATHAN BARLOW

And sings it to his heart alone, does wrong! Who glimpses something of a purer truth Than earlier visions, should speak out, forsooth!

Yes, sing that silent mood That lit our souls with dreams in solitude! The song wending its way to hearts of men With thoughts of life now still beyond our ken.

What wonderworlds we'll build with songs of cheer! In airier spaces of enfranchisement Than we, awehampered souls, have ever dreamt!

Who sings a song, And sings it to his heart alone, does wrong! To sing within himself-expediency! The truth, experiment, does set us free!

WHO IS "WHO?"

The poetic editor of the Somerville|state who the party is "who tells the wind which way to blow, etc., I beg to Journal thus feelingly breaks into soulful rhyme:

Who's always handing out new dope? Who said: "No, thank you!" to the Who is the whole world's only hope?

We don't need to tell you. Who of the White House has a lease? Who used to boss New York's police

Who's now for universal peace? Who tells the wind which way to blow

Who seeks no friends and fears no foe Now, what's the use of asking that! Who pretty soon is coming back ?

And what will happen then? Alack! The Lord only knows! -Somerville Journal.

Inasmuch as the poet has falled to

Would shoot a foeman in the back? Who, seems all human ruth, to lack?

cussed

Who is this "WHO"?

Who is this "WHO"?

Who, but a fiend or maniac

Who is this "WHO"? Who is the world's most arrant fake? Who, of all fakirs, "takes the cake"? Who is this "WHO" for goodness' sake?

ontinue the inquiry by asking:

WHO IS WHO ...

Who stormed and snorted, roared ar

And swore he'd show us how to bust

(But never did) some grinding trust?

Whose reeking hands now drip with

Of sinless brutes on Africa's shore?

Whose lives he never can restore?

Who is this "WHO"? TIMOTHY HAY.

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BY R. P. PETTIPIECE, VANCOUVER, B. C. we not only let you use this machingers, but we even give back a share of the wealth produced, in the shape of wages. It is not our fault if this share is not enough to support your family in the manner you desire, for you cannot expect us to provide you with such is appointed to all places of power, and will expect us to provide you with such is appointed to all places of power, and swould curtail our profits greatly, and perhaps force us out of business, and you out of a master.

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