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MORAL: DO YOUR SHOPPING EARLY

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HAVE A TALK WITH TAFT ON TARIFF IND THE PANAMA CANAL

President Gets Personal UNIONS MAKE Over His Troubles at White House.

a result of a special personal audience granted its Washington manager, to present the following story dealing with the views of President Taft upon the permanent tariff commission, and the future meaning of the Panama canal to American citizens:

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Bickerings of Politicians

The writer found the President day and a night off every third day.

Away From Families

While on duty, however, they are i mands of office-scekers, and yet, withal, serenc, earnest and cheerfully meals. As many live at a distance from the fire fighters get day and a night off every third day.

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The trained judicial mind of the chief

Can't Quote Taft

Then followed a conversation, bearing upon two subjects, chosen from dozens of possible topics. The permanent tariff commission was taken up first.

The President freely gave his personal opinion and the beliefs which form the basis of his earnest hepe of making the commission an accomplished fact.

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A White House rule prohibits the di-rect quotation of the President, but in the following an attempt is made faith-fully to give his ideas as he expressed them to the writer.

Tariff Commission

The permanent tariff commission will provide the necessary basis for ntelligent tariff legislation, no natter by what party or to what and

If the Democrats are Champ Clarks and not "Chump" Clarks,

they will support it.

No scientific revision of the tariff is possible without the true facts upon which to base it, and the facts are obtainable in no

Need Information

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It is beyond the ability of any body of men, working temporarily or the tariff, to collect and digest the vast amount of detailed information which must be considered in the making of a tariff.

The tariff commission will be a permanent institution where from year to year the data and information required in such work will be sorted, catalogued and digested in such a way as to be ready for instant use.

It will be to the tariff what the Congressional Library is to literature.

Ature.
You can send a note to the library, saying you are working upon a certain subject, and you are immediately provided with all the best reference books and records on that topic.

Long and Hopeless

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Without such a library, how long and how hopeless a task would it be to obtain full and accurate information by running through a volume here and a volume there and skimming through a file of newspapers without system and without knowledge as to what might have been overlooked?

It is in such helter-skelter fashion, however, that tariffs must be made, if the permanent commission is not established.

The countries of Europe have tariff bureaus where all the records of the schedules are kept, and where data is constantly gathered and kept up to date.

At a moment's notice the complete information regarding the cost of production of any given (Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

JUST DEMANDS

TARIFF AND PANAMA CANAL' Electricians Ask More Pay; Firemen Want Double Platoon.

of living as a necessity for demanding Washington, Dec. 21.-The purpose higher pay, Electrical Workers No. 9 of this article is to give newspaper makes a demand for an increase from readers an intimate personal view of the present rate of 50 cents an hour on their president, William Howard Taft, city work to 561/4 cents. This demand just as if it were possible for each one was first made some time ago, but has to call upon him at the White House received no attention. It was revived and talk over the affairs uppermost in last night when a demand was made to. the city council. That body referred it to the finance committee.

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the fire houses at all times except for meals. As many live at a distance from

night shift could sleep part of the time in the engine houses.

There are seventy members of Local ing that I was not only a trade union-No. 2 of the International Brotherhood ist and an adherent to the principles of Electrical Workers, in the employ of the City, who sent the following letter to Mayor Busse, which was brought before theh city council last night:

"Hon. Fred A. Busse,

"Mayor, Chicago, Ill.
"Dear Sir: We desire to submit the following demand and resolution in behalf of the city employes, who submit-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4.) FRANCE TURNS

I .ought in justice to say that when I arrived on the scene of action I was put in possession of a letter from Councillor W: Wanless (a local tradesman, who was Idberal candidate at the last election) wishing me success, and appealing to those who supported him in January last to support by their vote and influence the Labor candidate.

I had a fine meeting of Irish electors and am glad to say the Irishmen rallied round the Labor candidate and home lossi- rule. Fight for French Toilers.

Paris, Dec. 21.-The government the labor crushing maintained its position against the attacks of the Socialists under the leadership of M. Jaures, who demanded the reinstatement of all railroad employes dismissed in connec tion with the recent strike.

Government's Position

The government took the position that it was impossible to extend general reinsubordination, but was ready to consider the merits of individual cases.

The question came up in the chamber of deputies, and the chamber sustained the government by a vote of 505 to 90.

Testian Socialists The Bedinburgh.

The nature of the conference which his majesty is to have with Mr. Asquith is not known, but it is likely that the general political aspect will be gone into thoroughly.

King George has taken a marked interest in the general elections, and it is certain he has no wish to see another dissolution of parliament for a long time.

Rome Dec. 21.—The Socialists have revolted because Prime Minister Luzzatti insists upon combining the proposed extension of sufrage with composers, voting. Their position weakens the government and may possibly result in its fall after the holidays.

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Against American Meat, Budapest, Dec. 21.—The minister of commerce has upheld the protests of the agragrian party in the Hungarian chamber against. the importation of American meat. He said he could not as a rule permit the importation of meat, sithough Hungary as a favor had allowed Austria to Import a small quantity from Argentina.



WHITEEDED

Tom Richardson Tells How

Whitehaven Was Car-

ried by Workers.

BY TOM RICHARDSON (Socialist, M. P.)

I told the electors at my first meet

en won for labor and Socialism.

Dec. 21. - Whitehaven ha









The omnibus claims bill, carrying more than \$2,000,000, was passed by a vote of 45 to 11 despite the six days fight made against it by Senator Bristow of Kansas. The senate confirmed the nomination of Martin A. Knapp, chairman of the interstate commerce commission, to be presiding justice of the new Court of Commerce. Adjourned to noor Wednesdry. HOUSE

The House devoted virtually the en-tire day to consideration of the exe-cutive, legislative and judicial approprintion bill, which carries \$35,325,219. Representative Macon of Arkansas suc-cessfully opposed all efforts to force increases in the measure, and it was not disposed of. Adjourned to noon Wednes-

JOHN D.' GIVES FROM HIS HOARD

Rockefeller Makes Final Gift of Ten-Million to Chicago University.

sity of Chicago \$10,000,000.

Workers Aid

I have had a splendid army of workers among the miners and other trade unionists. This princely gift is the last that the This princely gift is learning, founded great institution of learning, founded by Mr. Rockefeller twenty-one years SEEK HOME RULE

Withdraws Connection

Mr. Rockefeller believes he has don his share. He believes he has placed

connection with the university. His personal representatives on the board of trustees, Fred T. Pates and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., have resigned. In a word, the oil king gives back the university to the people. He looks to them to furnish the necessary support for the continued growth of the university.

As the new parliament now stands, the Liberal government, in coalition with the Nationalists, regular and independent, and the Labor members, holds 398 seats, as against 272 held by the Unionists, a majority of 126.

The ministerial majority, however, will be smaller than this figure, as the Independent Nationalists are hostile to Redmond and, therefore, to some or the measures proposed in the government's

passed on were deferred to the first one up at one time.

The millions, however, are not available for immediate use. They are in income bearing securities and \$1,000,000 a year will be paid to the University of Chicago from the general education board, founded by Rockefeller, for ten consecutive years.

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DIAZ OF MEXICO FEARS FOR LIFE

Ad- Tyrant Lives in Seclusion to Guard Against Suspected Intruders.

> Mexico City, Dec. 21.-Employing ev ry precaution against assassination known to the deposed Ottoman ruler, President Diaz of Mexico is living in ear for his life.

It became known today that trusted servants taste all food before he will eat, and that the aged president changes his sleeping apartment nightly fear-ing a plot-to kill him.

All streets leading to the presidential palace have been closed to traffic, and messengers ar wing from the provinces to request progress of the uprising are carefully searched before they are adnitted to the executive building.

Reyes to Return

On good authority it is said that Diaz is continuing negotiations to induce General Reyes, the exile, to return to his cabinet.

Reports that General Navarro

manding the federal forces, in Chihua John D. Rockefeller, the world's rich hua, has been captured by rebels have est man, has just given to the Univer not been received here through officia

his share. He believes he has placed the university on a solid and permanent basis.

He believes that future support for the University of Chicago should come from the people of the great Middle west to whom belongs the institution.

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The \$10,000,000 given by Mr. Rockefeller is the largest single gift he has ever made to the University of Chicago and is one of the largest ever made at one time to any one institution of learning.

First Installment

Jan. 1.

GERMANS PLAN TO PROTECT
PATENTS FROM ALIENS

The city council was one to allow the city to own and operate municipal slaughter houses and packing plants.

The old party minority in the council cought this, but falled to defeat it.

BODIES CHEAP HERE: BIG BUSINESS WON'T **HELP SAVE WORKERS**

Bosses Admit Workers Are Association of Commerce More Solid Than Ever Before.

Levy Mayer, representing the firm of Hart, Schaffner & Mark, at a conference in the office of Mayor Busse, fate natural inclinations as representatives yesterday, informed the representatives of the big business industrial sweaters of the striking garment workers and of of the city has announced its edict as the Chicago Federation of Labor, that a 'non-partisan' body in the garment the big firm has come to the conclusion that it would be futile to carry on any further conferences for the purpose of settling the strike.

Strikers Ask for More

In announcing its decision, the firm of Hart, Schaffper & Mark said that it had offered to settle the grievances of the strikers by arbitration and that its advances, apparently not satisfactory to the strikers, seemed to cause them to become more solid in standing out for still more concessions.

The statement of the firm was ad-dressed to Mayor Busse, City Clerk. Connery and Aldermén Merriam, Ryan and Dunn, and reads:

Statement of Pirm

"The representatives of labor organ-ations who conferred with your comnittee stated in their letter informing ou of the failure of our employes to ccept arbitration that 'every reason-ble effort has been made to secure a favorable result in the submission of this plan of settlement to the striking employes of Hart, Schaffner & Marx.' "Since it is confessedly impossible to secure the acceptance of a proposition which was indorsed by pourself, by your committee, by the representatives

of labor organizations, by the press and, we believe, by the public general-ly, the futility of further negotiations is apparent.

Five Have Fractured Skulls and Will Probably

Also Die.

Seek More Dead

It is believed that this completes the death list as, according to the officials,

Damage Is Millions

Declares It Is "Non-Partisan;" Read Report.

The special committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce, following its strike.

Opposes Unions

Its recommendations in the strike are that the strikers "should adjust their differences directly with their employers rather than through the offices or efforts of any third body."

The Chicago Association of Commerce, it will be remembered, in its year book issued last May, without the union label, announced the great advantages of the city by the lake, where human bodies can be secured cheaper than anywhere else in the nation.

Advertised Docile Labor.

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In a chapter of the book, entitled "Chicago, Its Labor Supply," the labor ware of Chicago was described with a frank brutality that would excite the admiration of the old hawkers of negro chattel slaves

chattel slaves.

Now that the wage slaves have rebelled against the conditions in the clothing industry of the city, it would probably be interesting to quote some of the shouts made through printed pages by the very group of men who have imposed themselves upon the garment strike as an "impartial body."

Commerce Body's Report

"There is no principle better settled in the distribution of population than that labor of all kinds, skilled as well

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Three Attempts

"We have three times made or accepted proposals to arbitrate—first with the local garment workers' union, next with the president of the International Garment Workers' Union and finally through your cannottee, with other algebraic transport of labor services of the country.

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That labor of all kinds, skilled as well as common, will gravitate to industrial is common, will gravitate to industrial to industrial

Cheap Labor Bountiful

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"The majority of foreign-born working men are unskilled laborers and it is this class that fills the greater number of industrial plants in this country.

"Thus it is that the basis of industrial progress is the cheap laborer who performs the patient, tireless and lew paid drudgery which is in greatest demand, even in this era when complicated and automatic machinery is so largely depended upon in every department of industrial enterprise.

Many Poreigners

Many Foreigners

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"In fact, it is this very kind of machinery that creates the large demand for unskilled labor and which attracts such to manufacturing centers."

Having shown that the article they had for sale was an absolute necessity in the carrying on of industrdy for profit, they proceeded to beast of the cheap price at which they could deliver this commodity of flesh and blood.

"At the last census (1900) Chicage had a foreign born population of 587, 112, and the nationalities which are commonly associated with the severe toil of unskilled daily labor are the Italians, Bohemians, Poles and Russians.

sians.
Live Cheaply, Dress Poorly

To Fix Blame

The coroner and district attorney are co-operating in their investigation to fix the responsibility.

It now seems certain that the disaster could have been averted had some one taken the precaution to fill the sand box of the electric engine which hauled the train that snapped the Pintsch gas pipe.

Motorman Seagroatt has told the coroner that his train overran its distance because the rails were "soapy" and he had no sand in the box to give his drivers a needed grip.

Damage Is Millions

Six Hundred Thousand Unskilled

"With this great labors opposition, with the group approximately 600,000 people, which thoroughly understands every class of employment for which they class of employment for

The explosion damage runs into the millions. It was estimated by the inspectors of the building department today that to put all of the damaged structures in the "explosion zone" into condition will require \$1,500,080.

Some of the structures are so wrecked that they will have to be re-built. What the damages will be cannot be estimated.

The Park Avenue tunnel wreck of several years ago cost the Central more than a million dollars for personal infuries.

Homes Squalid

"Rents vary from \$4 to \$8 a month for apartments in the sections of the severily occapied by these working men are fitty occapied by these working men are fitty as found paying more than \$10 a month rout and only 26 families paying less than \$4.

"The average sent paid by the Ital-"(Continued on Page 2, Column 7,) Homes Squalid

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Berlin, Dec. 21.—The government has introduced in the reichstag an amendment to the law of patents of a far reaching character.

By the bill the authorities are given power to rescrid a patent after three years in the event that the article is manufactured chiefly outside Germany or the colonies.

The government memorrandum declared that the measure is necessary in order to protect German industry which is being shown toward the striking arment workers in Chicago.

A mass meeting of protects is being arment of more than 23,000 contributors ranged. A committee composed of Carl Ott, William Flynn and J. F. Eusex, were appointed to plan the details of other countri.

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HAVE TOO MANY LINCOLN MONUMENTS

Cincinnati that Mrs. Alms will withCleveland, Ohio. Dec. 21.—Cleveland
today off-red to relieve the tense situation that has arisen at Cincinnati as
a result of the offers of both Mrs. Fredcatck Alms and Mrs. C. P. Taft. to erect
\$100,000 memorials to Lincoln, by offering to take one of the proposed monuments off of Cincinnati's hands.

As a result of the announcement from

Cincinnati that Mrs. Alms will withdraw her \$100,000 gift rather than permit two memorials to be erected there
to the martyred president, Public Service Director Lea today wrote Mrs.
Alms asking that her memorial be
erected in Cleveland
to the martyred president, Public Serto the martyred president from
the martyred president president for the martyred president president

In a letter which cites the high cost

It is designed to bring the reader face to face with the president se that he may hear why Mr. Taft is fighting an effort to destroy his non-partisan permanent tariff commission plan.

It purposes to let the reader hear from him, the reasons why every man should swell with pride at the successful construction of the great Panama canal

It to the finance committee.

Ask Double Platoon

Another measure to come before the council and to be sent to the finance committee was the revival of the demand for the double platoon in the Chicago Fire Department.

Under the present regulations in the

While on duty, however, they are in the houses in which they are stationed

The trained judicial mind of the chief the houses in which they are statisfied magistrate was quickly concentrated the subjects which the caller suggested for discussion.

He was all attention, and all interest, and, whether talking personally or listening, was alert, enthusiastic and forceful.

The visitor was seated and immediately put at his case by the President's genulity.

Some Issues Raised

The abplition of the lords, as at present constituted and in the meantime the absolute removal of the veto, was put before the electors; the right to work bill, poor law reform (on the lines of the minority report), the absolute reversal of the O-borne judgment, the importance of mining legislation, nationalization of the mines, and the removal of the sex disability by the passing of a women's franchise bill were among the many subjects dealt with.

Socialists Put Up Spirited

Italian Socialists Busy

BAILBOADS, MAKE STRIKE MOVE-CUT OFF TRAINS

KING CALLS ASQUIRT TO DISCUSS POLITICAL OUTLOOK

Lendon, Dec. 21.—The king has sum-noned Premier Asquith to London from

New Parliament

Summing up the reductions in passenger schedules which have been made during the last few weeks, it is estimated that trains making a daily mileage of over 15,000 miles have been with drawn by the principal lines running out of Chiengo, in addition to the usual whiter reductions, and more cuts in service are still to come.

The Union Pacific-Southern Pacific system has cut off trains making 6,000 miles daily and the Burlington's reduc-

there system has cut off trains making cooks.

Ser miles daily and the Burlington's reductions in schedules total nearly 2,000, east and west of the Missouri river, without counting any of the trains which were taken off last winter.

The Rock Island, St. Paul, and Northsydiess western have also made many similar reductions throughout their territory,

(Tuesday, Dec. 20, 1910.)

CONDENSED NEWS

JOHN MASON, ACTOR, IS ILL John Mason, the actor, is under the care of a physicien at the Congress ho-tsi, sufering from aliments none of

FAVOR CIVIL SERVICE MOVE

Four members of the Civil Service lig of the Main staturday afterReform Association appeared before the
South Park Commission and expressed
their approval of the ordinance through
which the commission now proposes to
establish civil service in its jurisdiction.

NINETEEN-STORY BUILDING

TO OPERATE ON ALDRICH

New York, Dec. 21.—United States Senator Nelson W. Aldrich will undergo CARL HAGENBECK NOT DEAD an operation at Roosevelt Hospital be-

WANAMAKER TO DINE NEGROES lant because of an announcement made today that John Wanamsker will pro-vide a dinner for them Christmas day. Invitations are unrestricted, so Homestead Hotel, which will serve the feast, will pregare for 200 persons.

CONVERTS 3,354; GETS \$7,800 Waterloo, Iowa, Dec. 11.—At the con-clusion of a six week's campaign here Billy Sunday, evangelist, was given \$7,800 by citizens. This is the largest sum presented to him by any lows city, It was announced that the meetings had resulted in 3.554 conversions.

CUDAHY LEAVES \$11,000,000

The late Michael Cudnhy left an estate of \$11,000,000, according to the figures given to his will, which has been filed for probate.

With the exception of bequests

harities aggregating \$17.500 and two small legacies the property is left to his immediate family.

HIT THE TOBACCO COUPONS

success, was attacked on the floor of the senate by Senator Beveridge of In-diana, author of a pending measure pro-bibiling the practice.

INSANITY TO BE PLEA

James J. Gallagher, who shot and peribusly wounded Mayor Gaynor, will be straigned today for trial in an indict ment charging felonious assault on Wil. lism H. Edwards, New York's commis-floner of street cleaning, who was slightly wounded at the time of the shooting. Ceunset for Gallagher, Alex-ander Simpson, said today that he would apply at once to have his client declared toward.

Walsh To SPEND XMAS IN CELL

Washington, D. C., Dec 20.—John St.

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Wash will not get his liberty as a Christmas present, despite reports of the circuit of the permit him to live years or may kill him in a few days, but that he will live as long in the pentitentiary as outside. The Krupp works of Berlin declar distance of the pentitentiary as outside. imig to the pentitentiary as outside.
His case is to take its regular turn with a dividend of 10 per cent for the year on its capital of \$6,000,000, which compares with 8 per cent last year. The great months are the helidays.

confirmed a decision of the lower courts awarding damages for the death of Ray Hicks, who was killed on the Mobile, Jackson and Kansas City railroad. Hicks was standing basids the tracks when a derailed car turned over and when a derailed car t crushed him to death.

DR. MUNYON'S "HOPE" GONE New York, Dec. 21 -- Dr. Mutyon,

of "There is hope" fame, offered his offe. Pauline Nell, the sum of 1200,800 TALKS OF BIG WIRE COMBINE in cold cash if she would not appear New York, Dec. 21.—Clarence H. Mack in cold cash if she would not appear on the stage and would return to her ay, when there was shown to him the

on the stage and would return to her home and fireside.

Mrs. Munyon refused and notwith standing all the doctor's trantic endeavors to prevent her appearance, she opened her engagement at Hammerstella theater this afternoon.

MYRA DIETZ AIDS HER FATHER

La Crosse, Wis. Dec 25—As the result of the personal solicitation of Miss Myra Dietz, daughter of John F. Dietz, the "outlaw of frameron dam" business men of Bangor, Wis, have pledged themselves in writing to furnish 12,000 that for her father, enough to secure his freedom on the three remaining counts against him. The bonds will be signed as soon as formally drafted. The signers are all village merchants who

signers are all village merchants who have enjoyed the hospitality of the Dietz family during the hunting season. JOHNSON JOKES LAWYER Lack Johnson heavywaight.

ing members of his congregation at MAY MAKE WORLD'S RECORD

their home during her absence. Mrs. Minnie Ellis, a tail blende stenographer in a physician's office at Alton, and a mber of the congregation, is named

GIFTS TO FOREIGN COUNTRIES

Figures furnished by Postmaster Mor-gan show that from Dec. 1 to the sail-

FOREIGN

Ferdinard Ditler, so years old, \$412
South Winchester avenue, while picking coal on the tracks of the Baltimore
4. Ohlo railroad was instantly killed
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when struck by a train at Sixty-fourth
when struck by a train ing yearly. It now aggregates \$500,00 Another great building is planned for ber during the seasion amounts to a the central district. It will be erected total of \$56,000, and the cost of reby Louis M. Stumer. Benjamin J. Roporthy and Louis Eckstein at the cs made at the eight-one sittings of contract. santhal and Leuis Eckstein at the es made at the eight-one sittings of morthwest corner of State and Monroe the present session occupy \$1900 printed pages.

morthwest corner of State and 120 feet on teet on State street and 120 feet on Monroe street, occupying the ground on which the present North American building stands, which name it will bear. It will be nineteen etories bigh with three basements.

DOMESTIC

pages.

FEDERAL TROOPS JOIN REBELS

Wasnington, D. C., Dec. 11.—r.ivate telegrams received here state that that minety-seven prisoners taken by the Mexican revolutionists at Offinags, in the state of Chikuahua, just across the Rio Grande from Presidio, Texas, have joined the insurrectos. Six field pieces are reported to have been captured by

Hot Springs. Va., Dec. 21.—All the liam Hagenbeck, a brother of Carl, and negroes around Hot Springs are jubi-passed away. The message was signed by Lorenz Hagenbeck, a son of the man by Lorenz Hagenbeck, a son of the man who was reported as dead.

> PORTUGAL PLANS FOR FUTURE Lisbon, Dec. 21 .- It is expected that, a onstituent assembly will be in April. The plan calls for the crea-tion of a single chamber; legislative body of 200 members, which will elect the president of the republic for a five

> JESUIT RETURNS TO HOLY SEE Rome, Dec. 21.—It is reported that Prince Max of Soxony, who is a Jesuit, and who became tuvolved in a dispute with the vatican owing to his upholding the oriental against the Latin church, has, written to the pope retracting the article which gave offense, and affirm-

New Orleans, La., Dec. 21.—The for-mer United States gunboat, Hornet, reported to have been purchased by Hon-duran revolutionists, will sail for Cape Gracias with a crew of twenty men and provisions for thirty days. Included Washington D. C., Dec. 21.—The custom of giving away coupons with packings: of tobacco, through which the tobacco trust has been enabled to crush are said to have been connected with out competition with almost universal previous fillbustering expeditions against Central American republics. against Central American republics.

San Salvador, Dec. 21.—The report emenating from Port Limon, Costa Rica, that as a result of a terrific earthquake an island in the Illopango Lagoon, in the interior of Salvador, and disappeared, with the drowning of many women and children, is entirely without foundation. Only a slight

BUSINESS

LOWER PULLMAN RATES

gross profits were \$9,000,000, half of which was written off and the rest de-voted of surplus account and dividends SECTION WORK DANGEROUS

Washington, Dec. 21.—On the ground that a section hand shares the risk of railroad employes, although he is not chikaged in the operation of trains, the chikaged in the operation of trains, the chikaged in the operation of trains, the chikaged in the operation of the United States Supreme Court of the United States with the management \$8,750,000.

PLAN PACKAGE - TUBE

New York, Dec. 21.—Following the au-nouncement made in Chicago that a sneumatic tube will be built between that city and New York to carry package freight and also contain telephone and telegraph wires it developed in this city that the tub- in time will extend from the Atlantic to the Pacific of

Dietz family during the hunting season.

WIFE ACCUSES PREACHER

St. Louis, Mo. Dec. 21.—Rev. W. H.
Bradley, precident of the Blockburn
The-lord al seminary Carletoville 1a.
and paster of the Pirst Presbyterian
church at Alton, was served with papers in a suit for divorce instituted by
file wife. Mrs. Caroline Bradley. The
petition charges Bradley with entertain.
Ing members of his congregation at

Where to Eat

G'S RESTAURANT

NEW YEAR'S

TABLE D'HOTE 75c

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III-114-115-115 Inch Avenue

New Year's Eve.

To Table 10 Year's Eve.

The concept of the fraction of the guartet and the race is expected to be best trebuild by the concept of the co

TAFT GIVES HIS PERSONAL VIEWS

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article in any given country can be obtained.

Parties Make No Difference What difference does it make whether the Democrats or the Re-

publicans are engaged in tariff legisla on?

The work cannot be properly accomplished without the facts upon which it is based.

Without the tariff must be based and a tariff must be based.

making of a tariff must be based upon such knowledge as the vari-ous members are able to obtain and inevitably, in such events, the intcrests of one section of the country, as against the interests of another, arise as arguments that often oversnadow the meager facts that may have been produced.

Boosts Aldrich

Senator Aldrich probably has a greater knowledge of the intric-acies of the tariff than any other man n America, yet he cannot know all the details of more than a few

important schedules.

The vast amount of data and information that must go into the making of a tariff can be obtained by no individual or committee, temporarily engaged in such re-search. It must be the work of a permanent commission.

The failure of Congress to sup-port the permanent tariff communication sion idea would be a step backward and make a scientific revision impossible for years to come.

Country Is Ready

The matter has now progressed to the point where the country is ready for it. If the commission is now made permanent its value will soon be appreciated on all sides and it will never be discontinued.

If, for party reasons, the chief of which apparently would be that the idea did not originate with the Democrats—the Democrats are able to prevent it, many years may pass before the scientific consideration of the subject reaches the resident of the subject reaches the point where it would be opportune again While the plan to permit revision of the tariff schedule by schedule is necessary, the establishment

of the permanent commission must Some Difficulties

There are some difficulties, too, ufronting the schedule by sched-

ule plan.

It would be easy to determine what might be covered by the woolen schedule, for instance, but when it comes to such matters as the miscellaneous schedule, it would be difficult to hold the revision within bounds.

Then, in addition, comes the real on addition, comes the jealousy between men in Congress; regarding the authorship of bills. Several men may have measures, designed to accomplish the same purpose, but different in some purpose, but minor details.

Each urges his own bill and fights or it because he wants the law to bear his name.

These bickerings and jealousies often actually stand in the way of speedy and successful legislation.

Enthusiastic About Canal

The President was enthusiastic regarding the Panama canal, which is just beginning to appear on the horizon of the average American as one of the

LOWER PULLMAN RATES

Washington, Dec. 21.—Tentative approval of the Interestate Commerce Commission has been given to the fixed charge for upper bertha in Pullman cars at 50 per cent of the charge now paid in the construction.

The greatest effect of the open-ing of the canal, in the President's opulon, as felt by the average American, will be in the reduction in trans-continental transportation

rates. This will draw the country closer together. The orange grower in southern California, who likes to wear a New England brand of shoes will quickly feel the effect.

How About This?

The man employed in a New Eng-land sho factory, who likes Cali-fornia cranges, will seen realize the value of the canal to him. The milkman in Seattle, who bays his bottles in Pittsburg, will suddenly become aware that the Parama canal has transported the glass fac-tory—in respect to freight rates.

half scross the continent
So it will go through all brauches
of business and society. It will
mean increased activity all around,
with the closer relations between
the Pacific and Atlantic coasts.

He Likes Competition

The Central States will quickly reflect the benefits. One point absolutely essential is, that the government take adequate steps to in-sure competition and prevent the ownership of steamer lines using the canal by trans-continental rail-

roads.

The constwise shipping business of this country is confined by law to American ships, and so the traffic between the Atlantic and Pacific coursts, being between American ports, will be confined to American ships and there will be no foreign

This insures the enormous develcent of the American shipping industry. Source of Pride

But the greatest source of pride, though perhaps sentimental, lies in the feet that where four great na-tions failed, through certuries of endeavor, the United States has succeeded.

Columbus first dreamed of a western passage to the Orient; in 1817 Saavedra, a Spanish engineer and member of the Balboa expedition, framed the first definite plan for a canal. King Philip of Portugal next contemplated the task.
Then came England, which gave way to France, and France, in turn facing failure, in 1804, surrendered the vast undertaking to the United

the vast undertaking to the United Every American who has gone to the isthmus and witnessed the triumph of American skill, enter prise and grit, has swelled with pride in the thought that the oceans will be reuninted under the aus-pices of the United States.

CLOARMAKERS WALK OUT.
AT SHOP OF H. M. GLICK & CO.

Thirty-seven Indies' cloak makers in the suppley of E. M. Glick & Co. have gone out on strike following the statement of the firm that it would refuse to meet the committee from the union in making up its wage scale for the ensuing season.

PARCELS POST IS TOLD AGAIN EASY TO G.

at the place for jobs.

BOSSES ADMIT , TOILERS' GRIT

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necessity rather than choice.

"We believe that if our employes were free from fear of personal injury and acts of violence most of them would

"Our workers can come back to us in full confidence that we shall be ready to meet them and deal with them liber-ally in all matters of our mutual in-terest and welfare, concerning which they and we are better informed than

the interests of our employes, in wages, in sanitary conditions of labor, in all that affects their well-being, are mat-ters which vitslly concern us as bus-ness men and as fellow men. Hereafter calings will be directly with our

neral of Frank Nagreckis yesterday, when the 10,000 strikers in the ranks of the funeral cortege learned that the and it is understood have subsidized it in great amounts. "We began bur agitation against the third victim of the police had died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Death Is Surprise

The death of Michael Langevicz came Moon. that he was getting nlong nicely and that there were prospects of a complete ure, in that, by bringing every commodity night to the farmer's door it pre-

of the Annunciation at North street and Wabausia avenue. Eight stalwart strikers bore the coffin

ight staiwart ers.

a their shoulders.

Behind the pallbearers a huge baner was carried on which was printed

the following legend: "Our Brother, who was murdered by detectives." 91@94c. Church Is Filled

The church was filled to overflowing. Several strikers addressed the crowd on

meet Friday night to take final action on an assessment of \$150 a week to be paid to the striking garment workers.

This assessment has been voted for two weeks past, but if the vote carries again, as it is expected it will, the aid will be given throughout the duration of the strike.

f the strike.

tall, W.E. Rodriguez, president of t.o. butcher cattle \$3,4074.60. It was a \$7.60 cal No. 180. Brotherbood of Painters, 37.70 market for the bulk of hogs. Decorators and Paperhangers; H.K?2f- Lambs sold up to \$6.65. man and Morris Katzman. L. Green-

UNIONS MAKE JUST DEMANDS

ted same to Local No. 9, after special meeting. "Approved and indorsed by Local No.

9. December 9, 1910.
"Respectfully.
"MARTIN J. HEALY, Bus. Agt.

Young America, 15c; long horns, 15 1-tc;
"We, the employes of the city of Chicago, in the department of electricity,
having made repeated efforts to negotiate a substatial wage in crease and
effect certain working conditions, by
honorable effort, find it necessary to
honorable effort, find it necessary to
make a demand for the request preclously submitted.

Young America, 15c; long horns, 15 1-tc;
Swiss, 16217 1-2c; limburger, 14c; brick,
11@14 1-2c.
Live Poultry—Old roosters, 9c; fowls,
10c; broilers, 10c; ducks, 14c; young
ducks, 11c; thin to good weights, 11@
12c; young geese, 11c; turkeys, 17c;
spring turkeys, 17c.

"We desire to call the attention of Local No. 9, L B. E. W., to the conditions under which we have worked for almost five (5) years, during which time every company doing like work has granted increases of twenty and thirty of the work of the conditional conditions of the conditions of the conditional conditions of the conditional conditions of the conditional conditions of the conditional conditions of the conditions of the conditional conditions of the con

of electrical work, as the operais of the electrical department cover
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is of the city were rushed to the
fire zone, but the firemen experienced,
creat difficulty because of extreme cold
and bursting places. kind of electrical work, as the opera-tions of the electrical department cover telephone, telegraph, light and power either aerial on unfer-round.

bility of the city employes, we request local No. 9 to incorse the following ST

Resolved. I hat we, the employes of the electrical department of the city of Chicago, demand the adoption of our former requests and, be it further "Resolved, That we refuse to continu-in the service of the city of Chicago ofter January 1, 1911, if this dou

Dry Goods Corporations Hamilton, Ohio, Gives Its Experience With Public Service Corporation.

the American League of Associations has been formed in Chicago.

The letterhead of the organization states that it is organized to carry out the following great undertakings, to-It has been further shown that in wages, while whole pages were devoted the city of Birmingham. England, and the same is true of Glasgow and other of labor that Chicago workers are meek

gather data on these subjects and main-tain a publicity and lecture bureau. The welfare of the workers is the tain a publicity and lecture bureau.

The favorite project of the organization, however, according to Mr. Moon, its sponsor, is opposition to the parcels post. To the end of defeating this, petitions have been circulated in rural districts with a request for the persons receiving them to sign same and send it to the congressmen. titled it to consideration.

Wrecking Municipal Gas in Philadelphia'' was treated somewhat in de-

chants and give it to the big retail cat-alogue houses in the big cities. Some of the largest merchant princes of Chicago are behind the movement. lowed by the lesson of "Hamilton Gas." In 1891 Professor E. J. Bemis, an expert on gas, and a believer in municipal ownership was enthusiastic on the Mu-

It was giving satisfaction. It had a bright future before it. So had Philadelphia till mismanage

Story Is Told

This tells the story: "Office of

Made New Contract

sand cubic feet; the next three year at 20c, and the remaining five years at 22c per thousand cubic feet. "We furnish gas to the consumer at

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PARCELS POST IS TOLD AGAIN EASY TO GET

cities abroad, that municipal gas does and will not resist exploitation.

primary consideration. The welfare of the workers in the gas plant and the a welfare of the workers of the city, as the element of its citizenship most en-

Contrast Shown

The parcels post is denounced because tail in expreceding story.

t would tend to take the business of it was contrasted with the country away from the little mercontrasted with "The Lesson

nicipal Gas at Hamilton, Ohio.

ment made it a horrible example.

The following letter tells the tale. What's the use of details?

"DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SERVICE,
"J. W. Sloneker, Director
"Hamilton, O., December 16, 1910. "Replying to yours of the 14th, beg to state that we have not operated our Municipal Gas Plant for several years,

"For two years the city purchased gas from the Hamilton Otto Coke comrany of this city, but last fall we made a contract wish the Ohio Fuel Supply company to furnish us natural gas for a period of ten years.

"The first two years at 18c per thoused on the supply of the supply of the period of ten years."

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30c per thousand cub'c feet. "Respectfully,
"The Dept. of Public Service,
"C. M. Robertson, Clerk."

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ians was a little under 85 a month for three-room apartments. The Jewish laberers paid a little more than \$8 a month, the Poles \$5.66 and the Bohemians \$5.93 a month for four rooms."

"Would Not Strike"

Organized for the purpose of defeating any sentiment that may arise in the ulms that only under expert municipal united States favoring a parcels post, service will a municipal gas plant suction. The control of the subject. A whole chapter was devoted to "Chicago, Its Wage Earners and Their Wages."

Here the vacant gardening scheme is even dragged in as enabling the laborers on the west side to live cheaper and therefore, sell themselves for less and themselves are the subject. Thoroughly recognizing that after all

the same is true of Chasgow and combined in towns, villages and small cities; to check absorption of trade into a few great commercial central interest of encourage establishment of local industries; to promote good roads; total industries; to promote good roads; to assist the retail merchant and to to assist the retail merchant and to makes it distinct from other kinds?

The workers is the contract of the workers is the pence, the Socialist candidate for the social that the social the social that rains for the Socialist party.

Pence, the Socialist candidate for

mayor, after a strong fight, won over Bradley, the Republican candidate, by a close majority of three votes. The Socialists also carried into office one of three candidates for alderman. Prospects look good for 1912.

NATIONAL BANK IS CLOSED

Vancouver, Wash., Dec. 21.—The Na-tional bank of Vancouver has failed to open its doors. Inability to realize cash on its securities and too liberal loans It was contrasted with "The Lesson on realty are said to be the principal of Birmingham." It is now to be folcauses of the bank's embarrassment. It is thought the depositors will sustain is thought the depositors will sustain no loss. The capital of the bank is \$25,-

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jects related to sociology, who do not make effective speakers, because they do not know how to reach the minds of others.

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in the petition.

are reported to have been cuptured by the rebels at Olinaga.

Cincintiati, Ohio, Dec. 21.—The re-ported death of Carl Hispenbeck at his car accident at Madison avenue and home near Hamburg, Germany, is not sixtleth street on the night of Oct. 20, true, according to a private telegram received here today by Alfred Bode of Cipcinnati. The cablegram said Wil-liam Hagenbeck, a brother of Carl, had

ing his obedience to the holy see SHIP AIDS HONDURAN REBELS?

SINKING OF ISLAND DENIED

Pittsburg, Dec. 21-A new world's record is not an impossibility when

making up its wage scale for the chesuing season.

The employes are all members of the union. The shop is closed up tight and is being picketed by the strikers.

The firm has been advertising for help, and representatives of the strikers are making public the fact that there is a strike on to sell who apply the blees for the

lied - organizations. These agreements seem only to prolong rather than solve the situation and become useless from

Want to Deal Direct

ybody else.

We feel, and nave always felt, that it to the congressman.

employes." Much sorrow was lojected into the

that Nagreckis fell at a riot stirred up towns that are the social centers, thus by private provocateurs at North Wood destroying these centers and driving the street and Bloomingdale road.

The funeral took place from the ultimately, into the larger cities."

Chicago, Dec. 20.—Winter wheat by sample—No. 2 red, 93@94c; No. 3 red, 91@934c; No. 2 hard, 94@96c; No. 3 hard,

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local No. 9, will

At a protest meeting held in Colum-hia Hall, 1811 West Division street, res-olutions of protest were passed against the brutality of the pelice. The meeting was conducted under the day. Fresh cattle supply was not large suspices of the Northwest Side Jewish enough to make a warket. In the sheep Branch of the Socialist party and was house prices were 10@15c higher. ddressed by State Secretary J. O. Ben-

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"J. W. YOUNT, F. S.

The resolutions mentioned as having been indorsed by the local union were drafted by the men employed by the firsts, 29c; ordinary firsts, 23c; miscellaneous lots, cases included, 24@37c; seconds, 15@17c.

Grievances Stated

'Monthly men must perform eight hours work each work day and be subject to call the balance of the 24 hours. The nature of our work is extra hazaranous at all times and especially at night when we have to contend with foreign wires and currents of high potential.

'Linemen are employed by the day and lose considerable time by enforcing holldays and rainy weather. About Janholt working we suffered to the samount.

'The request previously referred to if granted, would mean an increase of only seventy five (75c) cents a week in five years.

'Employes are required to do any kind of electrical work, as the operations of the electrical department cover of the available fire fighting ap-

1.05; No. 3 spring, 93c@\$1.03. Corn by sample—No. 2, 46 3-4c@ Corn by sample—No. 2, 46 3-4c@ 47 1-2c, No. 2 yellow, 48 1-2@49c; No. 3, 46 1-2@47c; No. 3 yellow, 48@48 1-2c; No. Oats by sample--No. 2, 31@31 1-2c; No. 2 white, 32 3-4@33 1-4c; No. 3 white, 32 @32 1-2c; No. 4 white, 30 1-2@32c; standard, 32 1-2@33c. LIVE STOCK Live stock reports were meager and in striking contrast to the gluts of the past few weeks. Hogs sold about steady, with yesterday's general mar-ket 5c under the high spot of previous

Bulk of steers sold at \$5.85@6.10 and

Ea.k of Move Against

Catalog Houses.

Fight Catalogue Houses

parcels post last May and we have re-ceived support and encouragement in all sections of the country," said Mr.

Wants Small Towns Saved

MARKETS

CASH GRAIN TRANS ACTIONS

Spring wheat by sample—No. 1 north-ern, \$1.05@1.06; No. 2 northern, \$1.05@

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET The run of poultry received today was of good size, but despite the heavy offerings prices held up well, practically no change being made. All classes of buyers were out for stock, but retailers and dressers were the heaviest buyers. Speculators also took a little stock. Conditions in the butter market were without any change of importance. Trade continues dull, with only small sales of the choicer grades being made. The color weather was responsible for a better feeling existing in the egg market.

Butter-Extra creameries, 29c; extra firsts, 28c; firsts, 23 1-2c; seconds, 23c; ladies, 23 1-2c; dairies, extra, 27c; firsts Mc: seconds, 23c; packing stock, 19@20c Prices to grocerymen and small dealers 1.-2c over quoted prices. Eggs-Extras. 33c; prime firsts. Mc;

Cheese-Twins, 13 3-4c; dairies,

by fire which swept the manufacturing district in the neighborhood of Ninth and Sycamore streets in this city early

Cincinnati, Dec. 21.-The loss entailed

MAD CONSTRUCT MAD LORIMER WHITEWASH OFFICIAL

aine thing happened in Hamilton,

owing to the fact that it was allowed to deteriorate, and got into such a con-dition that it either had to be rebuilt or gas purchased from other parties.

WANTED!

Do you want to be a prominent figure in that campaign?

of others in a way to make the most effective appeal to their intellect

These books are: "Anti-Duehring," by Frederick Engels; "The Theoretical System of Karl Marx," by Louis Boudin; "Effective Speaking," by Arthur Edward Phillips, and "The Art of Lecturing," by Arthur M. Lewis.

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LABOR THE WORLD OVER

STOVE MOLDERS' WAGES RAISED

Twenty-First Yearly Contract Brings 5-Per-Cent Pay Increase.

numbering 30,000 will receive a 5 per cent increase in wages as a result of an agreement entered into between rep-Founders' National Defense Association.

No Strikes for Twenty Years The increase will affect only men em-

It was the twenty-first yearly contract which has been made between the two organizations, and during that time there has not been a strike or lockout or any interruption to business.

The increase, which goes into effect Jan. 1, makes a total advance of 30 percent which the iron molders have, received through conciliation since 1838.

New Record Established

stove founders and the iron mold

Relation Harmonious

The officers of the Iron Molders' Union who negotiated the contract are Joseph F. Valentine of Cincinnati, president, and John P. Frey, editor of the Iron Molders' Journal.

"We have set a new mark for em-ployers and labor unions to shoot at," aid Mr. Frey. "Twenty years without a strike, and relations as harmonious now as when we made the first agree-ment. It is n strong argument for the joint trade agreement movement in this country."

Figures Show Lewis Detect Pennsylvania, District No. 4, 4,000; District No. 5, 7,500; District 12 (Iowa), 7,000; District 14 (Kansan), 4,000; Dis-

CITY WATER IS

Two-Thirds of the Water Pump:d Is "Lost," Says Report.

partment, due largely to the stealing ployes before the next congress.

The men say a rental of \$4,800,000 paid by the government annually to the rail-roads for the ears would-build all-steel mail cars for all railroads in three to the congress. 10 per cent cut in water rates, over-years.

"The government pays the railroads "The government pays the railroads "The government pays the railroads".

About Two-Thirds Lost

pumped by the city of Chicago is 'lost,' according to the report. Low ressure in the water mains causes the use of pumps by private concerns.

The report places the cost of these ramps at from \$2,000,000 to \$2,000,000 in \$2,00

Thus the plan to rehabilitate the lusse administration by cutting water ter rates received a rude blow. Seek Electrification

Further steps 'oward the electrifica-tion of railroad lines within seven miles of the city hall were taken when the council decided to joins hands with the chiesge Association of Commerce to promote such a plan.

Proof of the contention of the Chi-cago Daily Socialist ** I there was a joker in the report of Arthur Young & Co., which showed that the Chicago Telephone company must increase rates in order to provide funds for future de-preciation, has been furnished.

Joker Revealed

Advance information as to the report to be given to the city council committee on gas, oil and electric light by William J. Hagenah indicates that there is no real need for an increase in rates. Further details will be given when the full report is available.

The disputed matter of the leight of buildings in Chicago was settled for the time being by the passage of an ordinance limiting it to 260 feet.

Another ordinance was passed ordering the building department to report by Feb. 25 the result of hearings held to determine the final decision. At such time the ordinance, as passed, can be amended.

DEPUTY SHERIFFS SHOOT THREE UNION MINERS

West Newton, Pa., Dec. 21.—Word ras coureye, to the local police today f the shooting of three miners at Octone, near here, early today by deputy seriffs guarding the mines of the Pitts

VOTES STRIKE FUNDS

Trades Unions

Poster education and uproot ignor-

Res. Shorten hours and lengthen life.
Raise wages and lower usury.
Develop manhood and balk tyranny.
Enlarge society and eliminate classes.
Establish fraternity and discourage

Reduce prejudice and induce liber-

Create rights and abolish wrongs.
Lighten toll and brighten men.
Cheer the home and freside.
Make the world better for those liv-

All wage workers should be union man. Their progress is limited only by those who hold aloof. Get together.

Don't wait for someone else to start.

Wake them up.
Don't think it impossible. Three million organized workers in the American Federation of Labor prove different. Don't Weaken. Persistence wins re-

LEWIS' DEFEAT

The stove founders and the fron moldcorp were the first employers' association and the first labor union to sign a national trade agreement in this couniri, and for twenty years the same harmany has prevailed in the industry. The president of the Stove Founders' National Defense Association is George Mitchell of Pittstyn, Pa., and the secclary is Thomas J. Hogan, who has the stove Founders' So Far Show Him 50,000 Behind. wation aroused by the industrial conditions that naturally result. "That is the situation with regard to the garment workers in Chicago today. The community is reaping in the mistrust and hostility of these people the fruits of its indifference in the past. Seek Minimum Wage "The only remedy and the only guaranty against future and even more serelays revolts aroung our imprisent

returns from the greater part of the enough to enforce them. A minimum territory covered by the United Mine Workers' election for international officers show the following majorities for white for excellent of the Mine territory covered by the United Mine England is probably the most important step in this direction." White, for president of the big union:

triet No. 12 (Illinois), 28,000.
District No. 6 (Ohio) will show a majority in favor of Lewis of about 5,000

in the state.

Lewis Not Disturbed

Waste and leakage in the water defight for steel mail cars by postal em-

This was the result of the report of an average rate of 9 cents a pound for each 1,000-mile haul," writes one rail-way mail clerk. "The express compathe Merrian commission, made a report on the water department.

New York.
"Every time a carload of mail is "Every time a carload of mail is

Pittsburk, Dec. 21.—President Samuel Gempers of the American Federation of Labor has directed a letter to Governor Edwin S. Stuart asking him to investigate conditions in the Irwin coal field in Westmareland county, where a strike has been in progress for nine months. If the governor fails to act application will be made to the incoming legislation on the immigration questigating commission. It is alleged there is much suffering among the strikers. In opposition to this view it is 'declared the United Mine Workers of America is sending 250.000 every two weeks into the field for strikers and their families, of which, the coal operators asynthere are now no more than "000 in tead of the 20,000 when the strike be yan.

LNGLISH NEWSPAPMPS TELL—ABOUT UNREST OF LABOR

Every newspaper in England is now tevoting attention to what it rightly cells the unrest of labor.

Every newspaper in England is now tevoting attention to what it rightly cells the unrest of labor.

Exhaustive editorials and long news articles tell about revolutionary changes that are taking place in the workins that are taking place in the workins and they year ending June 30, 1910.

As a sequel to all the hubbub many of the lords and dukes are letting go of their land holdings and advertising the sale of large preserves, and altowhe sale of large preserves, and altomether the situation is anything but reresuring to the privileged class.—Cleveland Citizen.

Object to Greeks

Signoon MORE TO CARMEN

The indux of Greeks into the city of piete w
Everett and other coast towns was reThe
Newark, N. J. Dec. 21.—The Public ferred to as examples of the results of
territe Railway company, which pracically controls all the trolley lines in America's present population.

When a suitable date has been found perman
which all three can be present the
correspe will amount to about \$175,600 date will be amounted in the columns
of the Pally Socialist.

BISHOP ASKS WAGE STATUTE

In the world's broad field of battle.

Be a here in the strife:

-Langfellow

Law Should Protect Against Sweating, Says Prelate in Speech.

The assertion of Bishop Charles D. AGITATE, EDUCATE, ORGANIZE! Williams, who, speaking at the Uni-States to be more indifferent to facresentatives of the Iron Molders' Unpresentatives of the Iron Molders' Unpresentatives of the Iron Molders' UnDon't harken to the indifferent. tion except Russia, shows the necessity
of minimum wage laws, such as have of minimum wage laws, such as have been enacted in England under pressure of growing Socialist and Labor strength.

Find No Protection

In the course of his speech Bishop Williams said:

"When people are allowed to come to this country who in the very nature of the circumstances are unable to protect themselves, and are given no protection from the intelligence and conscience of the community into which they come, that intelligence finds itself, when it does step in, powerless to quiet the fighting animal instinct of self-preservation aroused by the industrial condi-

rious revolts among our immigrant workers is to crystallize the intelligence and conscience of the community into laws and then be willing to appropriate

FIRST WIRELESS MESSAGE SENT FROM AEROPLANE

Paris, Dec. 21 .- Maurice Farman, car rying a wireless apparatus on board his biplane, hovered over Buc for more than an hour and transmitted the first distinct messages ever sent from that sort of an airship to Versailles and other points more than fifteen miles distant.

The government has ordered the acro-Lewis says he is not disturbed over. The government has ordered the acro-reports from certain sections that un-plane corps to hasten earrying out ex-official returns show he was defeated periments in this line.

for re-election in the election just concluded. Thaye been re-elected by an increased majority, on the face of private returns, he said today.

"My majority last time was 25,000; it will be larger this time. Just what the vote is will fot be known until it is announced at our convention on January 17."

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS

SEEK TO END DEATH TOLL

Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 21.—Dang. to the lives of railway mail clerks as. to

TALK ON ALIENS

Compers. Berger and Buchanan to Get Invitations from Labor.

GOMPERS DEMANDS PROBE

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Pittsburk, Dec. 21—President Samuel

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Exhaustive editorials and long news articles tell about revolutionary changes that are taking place in the working tans ranks.

Strikes, boycotts, the defeat and reduction along industrial lines, increasing demands for political action and various other phases are receiving more attention than ever before in British distory.

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"I do not care how many side tracks you use in looking for subscribers, you have to come back on the main line to get them. Ask the man."

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Employers Alarmed

Employers liability legislation is causing much concern to the employers. They begin to realize that definite laws fixing their liability and more fully protecting the workers are about to be passed.

The National Founders' Association, with offices at New York, Detroit and Chicago, is arousing its members by individual letters. We quote from one:

"Detroit, December 7, 1910.

"To Members of the National Founders' Association. Gentlemen: PROPOSED EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY LEGISLATION.

'Are you alive to the present status of the above subject in your lecality?
"Do you realize that nine states have already appointed

commissions to investigate the subject and report a bill to the legislatures which will assemble within a few weeks? This question is far too complex to permit of only slight consideration. Several bills have already been proposedone has been passed by the state of New York-and it is admitted by the most energetic champions of these bills that in their last analysis the employer will be found paying from two to ten times as much for his liability insurance as

he is paying now. The question of 'double liability' in some of these measures also demands your attention. "Severe loss is likely to result by postponing your interest in this subject until some poor piece of legislation has been enacted. You might much better aid in preventing the passage of disastrous legislation than be compelled either to

suffer its hardships or go to the expense of testing its con-stitutionality after it is enacted.

"O. P. BRIGGS, President N. F. A."

Liability legislation is one of the features of the class struggle The owner runs his business for profit. He must take into consideration every item. He is opposed to liability for accidents. It decreases his profits and assures the worker to a greater or less extent

To this extent it is Socialistic, humanitarian. But it is patchwork. That is why it is so difficult to adjust.

All attempts of the state to interfere between employer and employe are necessarily cumbersome and unsatisfactory to both parties. It is at best a makeshift, a stepping stone towards an arrangement wherein the interest of the employer and the employe are mutual. Wherein the employer as a separate person or class disappears and the workers work for themselves and the common good.

We welcome all legislation that favors the workers; that gives them relief; that increases their wages; that enables them to educate National Guard (?) convention in Los their children; that assures them against want; that allows them to

The best paid and best organized bodies of workers are predominantly Socialistic. They understand better the CONFLICT OF INTEREST IN CAPITALISM and STRIVE EARNESTLY to resolve that conflict into MUTUAL INTEREST. And that is Socialism.

Police, Detectives and Sluggers

The public in general does not know that all riots in labor troubles spring from the state and city administrations.

It is very rarely that the strikers themselves become unruly and resort to violence, and when it does happen it is at the suggestion to ten per cent of desertions every and urging of hired spies who pose as strikers. and urging of hired spies who pose as strikers.

Long before the strike takes place, the firms have an understanding with the mayor and chief of police that "protection" is to be given. In fact, the employers see to it that only such men are elected as will give aid to the owners.

When the workers can no longer endure the hardships of the shops and the lash of the masters and go out on strike, they meet with the inexpected spectacle of a long phalanx of police.

They cannot imagine why the police are there, for in the minds of the strikers there is no thought of violence or law-breaking.

Soon the strikers find workers going to the strike-bound shops and picketing is begun. This picketing consists merely in asking those on the way to the shops to desist and not take the places of the strikers, thus weakening the side of the workers in the battle for

This "offense" of endeavoring to keep others from taking the strikers' place is the greatest that can be committed from the point of view of the employers.

The police at once pounce on the pickets and begin to beat them. The pickets do not realize that it is understood between the police department and the employers that this mode of procedure shall be

In order not to lay the police open to too much criticism on the Turkish part of the public, private detectives are sent out to harrass the strikers. These have with them trained sluggers, who are well armed with billies and revolvers.

A striker may not be aware of the plot, but may resent insults hy plain-clothes men who punch him in the side or slap him in the Thinking that it is only a scab, he sometimes strikes back This gives the proper excuse for an onslaught.

The police are near at hand and, being in league with the sluggers, join them in beating the striker.

Arrest follows and the striker is accused of having started a riot.

Only by overwhelming evidence showing the plot is he acquitted.

It was in a squabble like this that the sluggers and police have

shot three men and seriously injured scores of others in the present iration are to assemble in the conference room punctually at 5 (five) o'clock. The newspapers of the capitalists always tell the story in such a "(Signed) General Blin."
Then many a one felt uncomfortable.
At half-past four the room was quite
filled up. Fears-conjectures.
Could any good come out of 11?
Not much. Punctually at five Blin
enters the room. He has a look round
at those present, clears his throat, and

way that it reflects against the strikers. They howl about preserving peace and keeping the strikers orderly. The public is thus deceived and led to believe that the chief of police is doing a fine piece of work when he sends out his cossacks to beat down innocent girls, women In a protest by the Chicago Federation of Labor yesterday

Mayor Busse was told to keep hands off and not disturb the strikers. The mayor innocently states that he will keep order as before. That means, he will have his cassocks split the heads of the unfortunate workers and shoot down in cold blood the helpless men and women.

The Federation is on your trail, Mayor. If you won't obey the voice of a just demand, the Federation will probably do what the unions in Milwaukee did—help elect a mayor who WILL keep order. "The commission will come here as early as next month."

The strike in Milwaukee was won in a week, because the Socialhast, "it has escaped me that, in our administrative apparatus, something is unfortunately—not quite—h'm—la or the cartoon was the cover design for der. You will understand what I mean, LaFollette's Weekly Magazine, for isist mayor would not allow the firms to use the police for the purpose

Congress seems to be quite unafraid of the threatened (?) war. At any rate, there is carnest and determined opposition to enlarge-

ment of the army and other war preparations.

Comes now the frisky belligerant, Gen. Howard C. Young of the Illinois National Guard, with a proposition to get \$12,000,000 appropriation to pay and equip the state militia. Patriotism is obzing away and the call for cash is becoming insistent. No effort is to be overlooked to "breed" war fever. War is the only event that can stop the triumphant advent of Socialism.

dred officials had sent sums to General Blin that amounted to the respectable total of nearly a million. The economic welfare of the people is at stake. Therefore the issue of today is economic. Socialism does not disparage art, philosophy or religion, but it insists that, as a practical proposition, the matter of living must first be attended.

The officials of the thire administration are to assemble in the conference room punctually at five (5) o'clock.

"(Signed) General Blin."

At five o'clock Blin appears.

He clears his throat and says: "The basis of life today is the empty belly. Can we not set the ark at least one notch higher? What would happen if we were to see it the idealizing soul?"—Free Comrade.

THE MAN WHO SAW THINGS TWICE

(A CONTINUED STORY.)

He read the horrible details of the revolting tragedy. Anna Ross, a fifteen-year-old girl, who lived in that part of Daytonville called "The Bottoms," had not returned home in the evening as she was wont to do.

Her family had at first supposed that she had remained over night at her place of service, but in the forenoon of the next day her mother had been called to forenoon of the next day her mother and occa-the phone of a nex by grocery—it was Anna's mistress who wanted to know why the girl had not shown up for work that morning.
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A search had been instituted, with the result that early this morning Anna's body had been found hidden in the bushes near the creek which ran through "The Bottoms." She had been assaulted. Her assailant had strangled her after what seemed to have been a desperate struggle; for Anna's clothing was torn and her Lody badly bruised, while clutched in her hand was a wisp of hair which she had torn from the head of her assailant. Indeing by that hair, the murderer, if there was only Judging by that hair, the murderer, if there was only one, was evidently white. The community was aroused and a lynching was feared in case the criminal was

Conrad read the story twice, and, as perhaps was natural for a man of his type and ambitions, began to speculate on the influence the case might have on his plans for the future. There were no other feelings worth mentioning evoked in him by the reading of the account of the double crime: he felt no particular indignation against the criminal, nor was he touched with any genuine pity for the girl and her relatives.

He was glad Hawley had summomned him. The case would attract considerable attention. He must show himself zealows. The criminal must be found and the trial expedited. It would gain him the good will of the people and strengthen his candidacy.

The train sped on. It was November, and the weather far from pleasant. The air was full of vapors, and the great spongy cloud masses which filled the sky allowed only a sparse grey light to seep through. Now and there a sharp cold rain was falling.

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When the train stood still at Daytonville it was nearly dark. Widely scattered lights punctured the gloaming. Conrad, traveling-hag in .and, elimbed out, took a sub-and ordered the driver to take him to the courthouse. His watch, which he kept well-timed, showed that it was forty minutes past five, but, although most of the offices in the courthouse closed at five o'clock, Conrad knew that Hawley would still be found at work.

The assistant district attorney was a man who had survived many administrations. He was a fairly good lawyer, but not a politician. A man for detail, very exeful in an uncestentations subordinate position. A man who did his work faithfully and conscientiously as any office-clerk would.

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The courthouse, a rusty-looking old brick building, stood on the southeast corner of the square. The carriage drew up in front of the worn stone steps, and Conrad, climbing out, paid the driver, mounted the steps to-

wards the rather shabby looking door and went inside. A few electric bulbs, suspended by long wires from the high seiling, lighted up the long, gloomy, descrited hallway, and were but partly able to dispel the darkness. Most of the offices were empty and their glass doors

closed.

The ante-room of his own office was dark, but light was pouring into it through the open door of Haway's office, which was situated between the ante-room and his own private apartment. As he entered the ante-room (Conrad heard Hawley talking over the telephone.

Hawley was not alone. "Bob" Martin, the sheriff, who as a rule acted as Courad's campaign manager, was with him. The sheriff waved his hand to him in greeting, while Hawley glanced up, nodded his head and continued to talk.

"Well—all right, chief; we count on you. Martin will

"Well—all right, chief; we count on you. Martin will swear in four special deputies and you detail four policemen—No, Martin doesn't expect any trouble, but we can't take any chances — — All right, then, good by."

Then getting up he said to Conrad. "We got him."

"You mean the fellow who assulted and killed the gill—who is he?"

"A boy; says he is eighteen. What's more, he has le a full confession. Here it is."

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Hawley took two typewritten theets of paper from his desk and banded them to Conrad, who, holding them in his hand without glaneing at them, asked the sheriff:

"How did you get him?"

"It was easy," the sheriff said with a smile. "As soon as the body was found, early this morning. I gave orders to arrest every suspicious character in "The Bottoms." There are lots of 'em over there got a police record. They had to give an account of themselves or go to the lock-up. Most of 'em were able to prove an alibi. Purely by accident I stumbled over this fellow, Jack Robin. He had been up in court before, but not in recent years. His face was scratched; that looked suspicious—and the color of the hair corresponded all right—the girl had some in her hand when they found her. Well, as soon as I saw him I felt sure I had made a catch. He tried to lie himself out of t, but there was nothing doing. Tried to account for the scratching by saying that he had been playing with the cat. I also found that he hadn't been to work since the day the girl disappeared, but had been staying around the house. He made no resistance when I slipped the bracelets on him, only got as white as a sheet; but that old hag, his grandmother, st. ted to tear at my clothes and was going to take my eyes out. When I pushed her away she got hold of the poker. I had to knock her down for self-defenses When we got him in the office and he saw that the game was up, and that we had the evidence, he made a full confession. I guess he was afraid if he held out they would lynch him. What's the matter? Here, Hawley, a glass of water!"

He had noticed Conrad's face which was ashen grey and saw that he was trembling all over.

(To be continued.)

The Boy Scouts (IN TWO PARTS-PART II.)

BY J. C. HOGAN.

A few months ago General A. R. soldiers in which his son, who had rehadee. U. S. A. retired, before the mained loyal to the government, was against it; but he must carry out the order at once."

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Affa Bey was sentenced to death, and the deathment court, army straight home to the hearts of the people. Your son would be with the colors (blood and the white face of death) and mine would be. We would get men of good quality. The result of compulsory service would be to wipe

That is to be the next step. In fact, this plan is already in operation. Al writer in The Coming Nation for November 19, 1916, says: "Does the country at large know that Congress has passed a law which went into effect last year, making enlistment in the cadets compulsary at least here in the District of

Columbia?

If the boy has no physical defect, he must either join the cadets, or remain out of the public high school. The boys see only the gilt and trappings, they hear only the martial music, and see the flags. They do not realize that after a while it will be

My friends writes to me from War-

On a sultry day the following order

"I was only going to tell you, gentle-nen, that the chief administrative au-

thority in Moscow has given notice that an inquiry is going to take place."

infaire amount to me.

Then Blie smiles and says.
"That is all, gentlemen."
In the course of a week about a hun-

Further, my friend writes to me: One day an order was sent to us

son raised his rifle and fired into the air. Major Risa Mirza Bey immediately placed him in prison, announcing that he would be dealt with severely for in-subordination. Today's suicide was the tragic sequel."

Merciful God, think of it!

But is it any better to kill some other

ooy's father?
"Theirs not to reason why,

Theirs not to reason why,
Theirs but to do, or die."
You say that was among the Turks?
But I say "Christian" William of
Germany, at Potsdam, in November, in
1391, addressed the young men who had
just been compelled to take the military making enlistment in the cadets com-pulsory at least here in the District of Columbin? There is but one

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"Theirs not to make reply.
Theirs not to reason why.
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Theirs but to do, or die."

If found the soldiers may know well "some one has blundered."

I found the following press dispatch in the daily papers on June 4. [1910:
"Vienna June 2.—While awaiting punishment today in an Uskub prison for "sfusing to take part in the execution of his own father by a firing squad, a Turkish soldler named Affa hanged himof his own father by a firing squad, a cobeys the orders of his patrol leader of all the members of our working class. Turkish soldler named Affa hanged himself in his cell. The soldler's father, affa Hey, was a prominent Albanian, who joined the perem revolution. He must do as soldlers and sallors do, he want you, not for boy scouts, but for must carry it out all the same because scabs and scoundrels—for power, pluntia his duty, and after he has done it der and profits.

"I was only going to tell you, gentle-men, that the inquiry has been post-poned for an indefinite period."

Pause. "That this inquiry is probably not to

e expected within the next few years.

A Russian Story

Fause. proper credit for the excellent cartoon "Gentlemen." General Blin says at by Herbert Johnson which we published

hefore, I don't want to mention him, surgents as having driven Special Privious I expect of him—and I say so most liege from the protection of the Repub-explicitly—that he regulates the affair lican party to the protection of the Dem-

(From Vorwarts.)

will be called a murderer—despised and hanged. But kill a thousand human beings in war—and you become great! Deluded women smile upon you, little children gape at you, preachers praise you, politicians pet you, capitalists grin at you, universities honor you, and the government medals and pensions you, but both the second process. and pensions you, but lonely, war-or-phaned children and war-robbed wid-ows, these despise you exactly in pro-

portion as they understand you,
"Which would you rather be, boy, a
dead and useless slaughterer of men, or
a live and useful man of peace?—a dead

a live and useful man of peace?—a dead butcher or a live Brother?

"I extend to you my right hand.

"I make you a pledge.

"Here is my pledge to you:

"I refuse to kill your father.

"I refuse to slay your mother's son. I refuse to plunge a bayonet into the breast of your sister's brother. I refuse to slaughter your sweetheart's lover. I refuse to murder your wife's husband. I refuse to butcher your bitle child's

Bird Shot

be expected within the next few years."
Everybody revives.

But Biln continues in a business tone:
"In consideration of this fact and of
the further fact that—as I have convinced myssif—nobody can make head
or tail out of the books. I think I have
acted in conformity with your views
by having paid over the sum received
to help distressed peasants at —h m—at
—well, in short, to help distressed peassuts." business and every other makeshift, the oustration of a high law—the law of to what force will civilize or perfect mankind. Some believe that religion vantage of in order to keep things as

don't want to mention the one im-don't want to mention the one im-plicated—I am not a barbarian, and lette's point of view, portrays the In-nave myself a family to keep—as I said have myself a family to mention him

The Helderberg War

BY ROLLA MYER

No theory of "vested rights" can permanently thwart the interests of vast bodies of living men.

This was demonstrated in these United States sixty-odd years

The Dutch patroons had been g, anted extensive tracts along the Hudson IN PERPETUITY, upon certain conditions, with which they had fully complied. The land was therefore THEIRS, bound by contract, and sealed by the "sanctity of the law."

But a few score hard-headed Yankee farmers got it into their

heads that the "vested rights" of their absentee landlords should yield to the LIVING rights of the men and women who actually

felled the forests and tilled the soil.

The rents were not oppressive—only two or three fowls and a sack of grain. But it was the PRINCIPLE that they objected to.

So the hardheaded farmers rebelled. They shot a sheriff who

came to collect the patroons' portion. It was THE HELDERBERG WAR OF 1843, and it was decided that no more rights of "ownership" in land could prevail against the rights of those who expended upon it their labor.

By this same token will the whole American land problem yet settled.

THE OWNERSHIP SHALL REST IN THOSE WHO DO THE WORK-at the workers' option.

The precedent is set.

You need but emulate the staunch American farmers of the

Famous Agitators

The word "agitator" is a favorite one whole world right-side up, and he was with corporation officials. In the cor-porate view it includes any one who has the courage to stand up and ex-Golden Rule. ress his convictions and opinions conerning abuses that exist in the service. But this blind antagonism is not alto-sether confined to corporations.

ly opposed to agitators and who, if they could only have their own way, would eternally silence them by process. The reader of history is of law, and some of these people are good people, too, and call themselves Christians, though how a real, downgood people, too, and call themselves right has risen up to overthrow the Christians, though how a real, downright, honest, conscientious Christian in his work. It is the agitator that alto understand.

The agitator tyranny has reigned, wherever tyranny has reigned has a supplication has a suppl

In history—in fact, the most honored, were wise denunciation from such a Moses was an agitator. He dared to source should be the best certificate of stand out and agitate for better conditions for the children of Israel, and he To the people who have such a holy tions for the children of Israel, and he lad to flee from Egypt for his life because he protested against the bondage we might remark that there is one cause he protested against the bondage of his people.

Paul was a mighty agitator, and he had for company the brotherhood of the apostles.

Garrisen was an agitator, when he There are some people who are bitter-y opposed to agitators and who, if

The reader of history is aware that wherever tyranny has reigned, wherever

The agitator is to society what a stream of pure spring water is to a pool content with things as they are, but stream of pure spring water is to a pool content with things as they are, but stop the flow and the pool stagnates, desires to improve them. He is the man becomes covered with scum and throws who believes in progress and longs for becomes covered with scum and throws off its deadly malaria on the surrounding air. It is the agitator that keeps society from stagnating and imports life to the community in which he moves.

The agitator holds an honored place the history is fast, the more honored place what is work means, and if the people what his work means, and if the people is the covered to the control of the control of

every old-time prophet.

Jesus Christ was the greatest of all an unfailing indication of life. Where agitators. He came propounding a doctrine that would literally turn the Oklahoma Labor Unit.

The Bellevue Mining Disaster

BY R. P. PETTIPIECE.

been observed?

These lives were not lost because of the lack of knowledge, and for the most even though they have dipped their part these deplorable accidents occur simply because government regulations.

Only when the workers of British on the deal of the coal diggers.

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The terrible Bellevue mining catastrophe, which occurred during the early part of this week in the Crows' Nest Valley, near the eastern border of British Columbia, adds one more chapter to the brutal continued story of the massacre of miners for corporate profit. How often will it have to be emphasized in the minds of the workers the folly of these heart-rending and needless sacrifices of life that have occurred in this province during the past few years, had precautions already known been observed?

heed of.

In the light of modern knowledge of mining, an explosion in a mine is not an accident; it is a brutal crime. The corporation that owns the mine in question is opposed to the all-union shop ers' political stupidity!

OPEN FORUM

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS

A private wire from the office of J. Pierpont Morgan to that of the Associated Press is a late discovery.

Why should not every intelligent Workman begin right now to make war on the capitalist press? This press has for years done almost everything to decive and misinform him.

Under the cloak of patriotism, religion, business and every other makeshift, the outstration of a high law—the law of to what force will civilize or perfect.

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is for all mankind and every class is represented in the Christian Science My attention has been grown paper denomination, including a very large torials in recent issues of your paper number of those referred to in one of in which I find some statements which indicate misinformation or misconception in regard to Christian Science and mate at this time Mrs. Eddy's influence in the statements which is supported in the statements of those referred to in one of your editorials as the "common people."

It is, as you say, impossible to estimate at this time Mrs. Eddy's influence and in the statement of those referred to in one of your editorials as the "common people."