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CLOTHING BOSS'S SPLIT; WOMAN DIES FÜR CAUSE

Negotiates With Garment Workers.

Expecting that late today word will be received of a serious break in the ranks of the clothing manufacturers combined in the Wholesale Clothing Manufacturers', Association, the striking garment workers felt fresh courage and

etermination teday.

A. Sirrog & Co., 316 Franklin street, mploying 15 cutters and 300 tallors signed the union agreement today.

Negotiations Are On

Negotiations which were counted on to result in the signing of the union agreement with Strum, aleyer & Co., a farm employing 560, were resumed today with the hope that in the very near furnishing the counter of the ture the firm will yield.

The cases processing out of the strike were disposed of today at the Desplaines street station before Municipal Judge lines. The tution was represented by Jacob C. Leboaky.
Sadle Cohen, a girl striker charged with disorderly conduct, was discharged. A light line was imposed on Sam Blum.

A motion was then filed to have the fine set aside. The judge took this un-der consideration.

der consideration.

A donation was entered Saturday of 15.75 as being "from the Florsheim Shoe company." This is erroneous.

The contribution was a collection made by members of the United Shoe Workers Union who work in the above firm's shop.

DEADLOCK IN SENATOR FIGHT

Agree on Successor to Dolliver.

Des Moines, In., Jan. 9.—A combina tion deadlock, with the best guessers at as to the outcome, is the condition affairs today in the fight over Sen ator Dolliver's scat in the senate and the legiste ure but forty-eight hour

Three Camps in Body

There are three camps in the legis-John Cooper, Sr., was among several gressive republicans, more or less dominated by Senator A. B. Cummins; the second crowd in numbers is the demothe wrong man, a similarity of names having caused the arresting man to vote for Dan Hamilton of the Sixth district through thick and thin, and has third crowd is composed of standpatters, which will back Seantor Lafe Young, now holding the seat by appointment of Governor Carroll.

The stand-patters refuse to enter, the wrong man, a similarity of names having caused the arresting man to make a misake.

Taken before Judge Blair, however, he said: "I may be the wrong man, a similarity of names having caused the arresting man to make a misake.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 9.—The report of the grand jury which has investigated the Timen dynamiting on October laws fined \$2.50. The stand-patters refuse to enter the

arty caucus. The progressives are demanding a party caucus and if one is held, A. B. Funk of Spirit Lake. Warren Garst of Coon Rapids, or Attorney Gen-eral W. H. Byers will be indorsed.

Trust-Buster in Race

But then there is W. S. Kenyon, rallroad attorney and government "trust
buster," who is backed by many progressives and is the second choice of the
Young men.

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As long as the Young stand-patters jumped from a fire escape and was serefuse to enter a caucus, the Kenyon supporters will follow their example, As a result, the deadlock is lighter today

The managers of the different candi-The managers of the different cannicates have not enough figures to give out and make only general claims. The legislature will meet at 10 a. m. Monday. In the meantime the papers of the state are demanding a special primary.

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CTLLIAMS TO LECTURE

Prof. W. E. Williams will lecture to morrow, Jan. S, at 3 p, m., at the Viking temple, Sneffield avenue and School street, Subject: "Does Human Ferenality Sarvive Bodily Death." Admission free.

Read the announcement in today's issue of the autorizing and administrational trip around the world which the Daily Socialist will conduct for its home readvers, especially the children. When this feature appears, ahow it morrow, Jan. S, at 3 p, m., at the Viking temple. The price paid to have the paper delivered.

One Firm, Employing 500, SUIT SHOWS UP

Women Had Gambling Retreat in West Forty-Eighth Street.

New York, Jan. 9 .- Many New York society women, when they are not busy

Poker Debt

This fact has been developed in a suit cage Federation of Labor, declared that the unions are sticking by the garment workers and laughed at the stories a western millionaire, for \$80, the amount of a check which Emden alleges to discourage the strikers.

Woman Dies of Hunger

Mrs. Rose Seigelbeimer, a striker, died today from starvation, leaving two children. She had been employed as a piece to the striker of the striker

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Mrs. Rose Seigelheimer, a striker, died today from starvation, leaving two children. She had been employed as a piece worker in one of the large factories and had not asked for aid from the union. Officials of the United Garment Workers today declared that the spirit of the strikers is as strong as ever and that shay will win.

Mrs. Yocum,

ment on the cheek, dependent in what a gambling retreat for the women pokerists is—or was—in West Forty-cight street, and Emden is authority for the statement that the names of some of the patrons are always well to the front, in the chronicles of society doings.

Fear Publicity

The discourage the strikers.

Temporarily, the poker retreat is in darkness, as it was feared that unpleas-ant, publicity would attend Emden's suit, which has not yet been dis-posed of.

GRAFT PROBERS TAKE RECESS

Indictment Flood Swamps Court Officials; Fines Are Paid.

West Union, Oide, Jan. 9.—The cial grand jury probing the wholesale vote selling in Adams county will take lowa Legislators Try to another recess tonight until next Wed nesday, according to announcement of Judge A. Z. Blair today.

Gives Officials Rest This is for the purpose of permitting

the overworked court officers to check up their accounts.

The grand jury today returned 100 new indietments, and \$1 pleas of guilty were entered from yesterday. Among this number were several wealthy farmers, whose fines ranged from \$73 to \$300.

W. D. Grooms, who confessed he had sold his vote for \$2, paid a fine of \$10.92, and used the same \$2 bill he received for his vote in paying the fine. He told the clerk he remembered the bill because one corner was torn off.

Pleads Guilty

\$60,000 FIRE DESTROYS

For the Children

CAN'T STOP THIS NEWSPAPER

my Tailed Free.

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 8.—With its of its big motor trucks, coupled then type-setting machines shut down by the destruction of the Deneral Electric to operate the entire equipment of line power plant today, the Minneapolis types all day.

Daily News invoked the aid of the Every line of type in today's issue of studehaker Brothers company, which that paper was set by auto power.

\$1,000 CHALLENGE! To the Socialist Party of America

The board of directors of the Chicago Daily Socialist paper's staunch supporters.

This comrade has kept in close touch with the manage ment and knows of the terrible struggles through which the paper has passed.

He knows the exact conditions of the paper today and

knows its prospects for the future. Like all other Socialists he is much interested in our

Like all other Socialists he is much interested in our plans for an eight-page paper.

After going over these plans carefully this comrade has agreed that the time has now come when a determined effort should be made to raise a fund of \$25,000.

*He firmly believes that this sum is necessary to jut the Daily Socialist on a sound financial basis.

This comrade is a man of wealth, but he does not believe that the Socialist party or the Socialist press should be financed by a few wealthy men.

He is ready, however, to unite with all other Socialists in doing his share.

He has, therefore, made a proposition to the board of

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He has, therefore, made a proposition to the board of directors of the Daily Socialist as follows:

"If the friends of the Chicago Daily Socialist will subscribe \$24,000 toward the support and enlargement of the paper, I will agree to contribute the \$1,000 necessary to complete the fund of \$25,000."

Comrades, here is a challenge to every Socialist, to every trade unionist, and every member and sympathizer of the working class to take off his coat and get busy.

Let us roll up that \$24,000 in a hurry.

Let us show what can be accomplished by the united efforts of the working class.

Here are some of the latest subscriptions:

Previously reported.

N. Mackay Thompson, Chicago 1,000

Jacob Banning. 200

Thomas Roberts. R. J. Fischer..... Miss Caroline Lowe. D. Murphy.... H. E. P.... E. L. Talbert... Baugh ... M. Baugh.
A. D. McKercher, Ringwood, Ill.
Clement Dupont, Thirty-first Ward.
Max Letner, Nineteenth Ward.
E. D. Twenty-first Ward.
B. Benson, Twenty-second Ward.

VICTOR L. BERGER'S IDEA OF A "GOOD SENATE"



p their accounts. The grand jury today returned 100 UNIONS HELD TO

Labor Men in Bomb

and which recently returned twenty-HOTEL AT IOWA CITY three indictments against seven persons vas made public today.

Can't See Explosion

The jury finds the theory of a gas ex plosion untenable and declares it is and isfied the explosive used was nitro-glycerine purchased at Glant; that the identity of some of the destroyers is known by the authorities, and that they have been members of infor unions and officials and organizers it prein, but that no testimony was given to show any

no testimony was given to show any labor organization participated in the commission of the crime.

In conclusion, the report says:

"While we are satisfied from the testimony that the perpetrators of this terrible catastrophe have been members of labor unions and officials and organizers erein, and, moreover, intimately asso-nted and connected with certain lead-s and high officials of labor unions, e have had no testimony that any

Denies Jury Report

Los Angeles Jan. 6.- The grand jury vestigating the explosion that wrecked ies Times and killed twen the Los Angeles Times and kined twen-ty-one of its emp. yes on October 1 has made no report of its findings whatever, further than the indictments of several days ago and published statements that a report has been made are without foundation.

Presiding Judge Walter Bordwell of the Superior Court, in a statement, he Superior Court, in a statem aid: "The grand jury investigating

SOCIALISTS IN PROTEST
AGAINST NEW CONSTITUTION

BE NOT GULTY

Strassburg, Germany, Jan. 9.—Immense Socialist and Radical demonstrations were held Sunday in protest against the proposed new constitution for Alsace-Lorraine, the draft of which was adopted by the bundesrath on Dec. 16.

Bui Grand Jury Names Boeble, a member of the reichstag, made a speech in which he demanded a republican form of government.

Honduran Isle Is Taken Work of Missouri Legislament.

ment.

The manifestants marched through the streets, but there were no serious disturbances. Similar demonstrations were held in Anchibausen, Metz, Chimar, and other cities. Bands played socialist marches while the marchers sang revolutionary songs.

SCIENTIFIC EXPERIMENT ADDS TOE TO GUINEA PIG

Boston, Jan. 9.—Experiments in the breeding of animals similar to those carried on by Luther Burbank with plant life are announced by Dr. William Ernest Castle, a scientist of Harvard university. What Dr. Castle has been able to do is to breed a race of guinearise with four toes on the Bind feet, where usually there are only three, and two kinds of rats that are far enough apart in color to be called varieties, although they were reared from the although they were reared from

DIAZ'S GENERAL QUITS

Galveston. Tex. Jan. 3.—Adviors from Mexico City aunounce the resignation of General Don Manuel Gonzalez Cozio, minister et war, following a long conference, at which the displeasure of President Diaz was expressed at the poor showing the army is making in suppressing the insurrection. Following rumors of a general cebinet shake-up comes a report from official circles that the minister of finance, Senor Limantour, will, or has, resigned. He is now in France. Senor de la Marra, Mexican minister to the United States, has been offered the portfolio of foreign affairs.

TRUST BUYS ANOTHER STORE

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 9 .- It is annous ed that a deal for the purchase of the Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney depart-ment store has been closed with Claffin & Co. of New York, who own a chain of about thirty stores in the United

Pimes case has made ao report in that matter and will make no

AID TO REBELS FROM HORNET

Pursues.

Washington, Jan. 9.-The state de partment has located the mysterious

which is on the north coast of Hondu ras and which was captured by the revolutionists. It seems now that the Hornet took part in the capture of the

Cortez yesterday confirmed the capture of Roatan island and Minister McCreery reported that the Honet is at Rostan. The governor at Puerly Cortez, however, sends the remarkaby dispatch that no list of the interior and that no revolutionary activity exists in the neighborhood.

Uncle Sam Interested

The case of the Hornet is not exactly parallel to that of the Venus, which
sailed from Nicaraguan ports during
the revolution in that republic. It is
probable, however, that the Hornet will
give the country a great deal of trouble, as it is the intention of the administration to keep the peace in Honduras
at all hazards.

The United States has large material
and political interests in Honduras, all
of which would be affected and the latter neutralized if there should be a
successful revolution.

CARNEGIE BANK IN SMASH INVOLVES **ELEVEN MILLIONS**

SEE MOVE TO REDUCE WAGES

Firm Attempts to Put the Blame of Lock-Out on Men.

Attempts to demoralize wages in the hee industry of Chicago are seen in dvertisements in Chicago papers for asters by the J. P. Smith Shoe Co., who have locked out their men in contravention to an existing agreement

with the firm.

Advertise for Scabs

The existing base price for lasters in Chicago on plain work is S cents, while J. P. Smith & Co. are advertising for Chicago on plain work is S cents, while J. P. Smith & Co. are advertising for Chicago on plain work is S cents, while J. P. Smith & Co. are advertising for Chicago of the primary of J. P. Smith & Co. are advertising for hen to do the work at 7 cents, and at the same time claim that there is no ut in the prices.

The advertisement further states that the men harr gone out in violation of an agreement. This the men stoutly

An official of the J. P. Smith Shoet Co., when asked for a statement of their side of the controversy, declared that the firm was now paying more than the highest prices in the east, and offered to show communications from the offices of an alliance of shoe manning the offices of an alliance of shoe manning the offices of an alliance of shoe manning the offices of the control of ufacturers in Brockton to prove the

Hearst Papers Accept Ad

He refused to state what action they would probably take in the matter, further than to question whether or not he Daily Socialist accepted classified the Daily Socialist accepted classified advertising.

When told that the Daily Socialist always refused advertising from firms who were at the time engaged in controversies with their employes, the official of the firm appeared very much observed.

he Hearst papers and others, how-r, exhibited no compunction regard-the offered classified advertising.

Men Claim Firm at Fault

The firm also claimed that the men had refused to arbitrate the grievance, Representatives of the employes who are now locked out say that at one time there was an arbitration agreement with the concern, but that the LP. Smitu. Co. had seen fit to abrogate it.

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officials of the union say that the prices in the east have absolutely nothing to do with the present controversy. the base price question was settled

ith the firm a year ago.

They still insist that the violation of greement was on the part of the firm.

OFFICE CONTEST HOBBLES SOLONS

as United States Ship ture Tied Up by Election Protest.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 9,-The Misouri legislature was hopelessly hobble as a result of a decision of the state as a result of a control of a defect in the law it has no jurisdiction to decide a contest between two candidates for office and that the legislature must settle the difficulty.

Second 'Occurrence

The present state of affairs is a recurrence of two years ago. The legis-lature will not be able to get down to work for a week, because the law pro-vides that all state officers shall be leclared elected before any business.

vides that all state officers shall be declared elected before any business can be transacted.

The contest is between Thomas Bradbury and Frank Wrightman over the office of railroad and warehouse commissioner. Bradbury protested the election of Wrightman on the ground that the entire St. Louis ballot should oe thrown out.

Business at Standstill

Facing this situation the legislature today referred the contest to the joint committee appointed to canvass election returns and adjourned. Meantime all business at the capitol is at a

Shaw, Who Had Bee to Become President, Was Official.

New York, Jan. 3.-The Carnegle Trust company has been closed by State Superintendent of Banks Cheney,

Chartered in 1907

The company was chartered in 1907 and had a paid-up capital of \$1,500,000; surplus and undivided profits of \$737. 600, and gross deposits of about \$6. 900,000. J. T. Howell was president.,

Officials of the Mosed institution stated that there had been a quiet run on it for more than a week and that this had used up all available ready re-sources so the state banking depart-

charge of the property and business of the Carnegie Trust company.

Bank Unsound

'The examination of the affairs of The examination of the analysis, this company has caused the superintendent to conclude that it is in an unsound condition to transact business, and that it is not safe for it to continue.

Pa., has never been thoroughly solved, was one of the prime movers in found-ing the Carnesie Trust company, which opened for business Jan. 1, 1997.

Shaw Involved Shaw Involved

After the company had been doing business for a few months, Dickinson resigned in favor of Lerlie M. Shaw, formerly secretary of the treasury.

Dickinson remained as a vice president and virtually manager of the trust company. Shaw held the president's office only a New months and Dickinson was re-slected.

Shaw's resignation war due it is said, to politice, Dickinson alleging the former secretary was besset with a "bee to become president of the United States."

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The Carnegle Trust company grew under the aggressive policy of Dickinson. His management, however, eventually drew considerable criticism because of certain unsecured leans made to George P. Sheldon, president of the Phoenix Insurance company, who died under indictment.

A short time before Dickinson's mysterious death, Rudoiph Kleybolte & Co. got an order from the court for the examination of Dickinson, his brother and Robert B. Moorchead, secretary

the examination of Dickinson, his broth-er and Robert B. Moorchead, secretary of the Carnegle Trust company, in the matter of a loan of \$2.000,000 made to P. J. Keiran, of the Fidelity Bonding company, which had been put partly in the name of Kleybolte & Co., it was alleged, in order to avoid having so large a loan in the name of Keiran.

Died of Gas Poison

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Dickinson died of pneur, onla and hidney disease, it was said, but it was further declared that the contributing cause of his death was the inhalation of poisonous gases in F. W. Lange's laboratory in Scranton, Pa.

The mystary was never cleared up, for the Scranton chemists dealed that any gas Dickinson had inhaled there had contributed toward his death. There were reports that Dickinson had committed suicide, but these reports were stremonally denied. Some time before his death. Dickinson was thrown from his horse in Central Park and his skull fractured.

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More than \$11,000,000 is involved in the closing of the trust company, the last report of the institution to the state banking department, on Nov. 18, 1910, showing total assets of \$11,170,800. The Carnegie Trust company was a margin depository of the New York cotton exchange but it is said it had not received a large percentage of the business of the exchange lately.

Blow to State Banks

Washington, Jan. 7.—Beyond a slight flurry, national banks will not be af-fected by the closing of the Carnegie Trust company, according to Deputy Comptroller of the Currency Kane, who stated today that the brunt of the blow would probably fall on New York state banks. "Being a state institution, most of the buriness of the Carnegie Trust com-

"Being a state institution, most of the business of the Carnegie Trust com-pany was probably done with state banks," declared Kane. "One or two national busin may be affected, but their loss should, in the nature of

their loss should in the nature of things, be slight "More or less misgivings are to be expected on the part of New York bank depositors, but those whose funds are in national banks should feel safe."

TAFT'S FOOT DOWN HARD FOR ONCE

Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney department store has been closed with Claffin & Co. of New York, who own a chain of about thirty stores in the United States has large material and political interests in Honduras, all of washington, Jan. 2.— Fines are not of wealth. Implement in prison and to pay a fine of \$5.000. Washington, Jan. 2.— Fines are not of wealth. Implement in prison and to pay a fine of \$5.000. The capital of the company is \$5,250.

The capital of the company owns the United Dry Goods company, which is capitalized for \$50,000,000. It is understood Pierpout Morgan is one of the backer, at the United Company.

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DOMESTIC

ALDRICH HAS RECOVERED

Washington, D. C., Jan. 9.—Senator
Nelson W. Aidrich of Rhode Island,
who has been confined to his home here
for two days with a zore throat, was
reported better and it was said that
he would be out soon.

ACCUSED OF \$297,000 THEFTS

New Y. Jan. 9.—Eight additional
ind ctm a were returned against Jos.
G. Koliti i the Court of General Sesreported better and it was said that
he would be out soon.

ANYLUM ATTENDANT ACCURED
Charges that Steward Berlin, a patient
at the Elgin State hospital for the insane, was struck and kleked by an attendant are to be brought to the attention of the state board of arbitration
by State's Attorney Raiph Dady of
Lake county. Berlin is 60 years old.

ASYLUM ATTENDANT ACCURED

CHAIR FOR WIFE-SLAYER

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 9-Death in the electric chair was the sentence passed upon Chester S. Jordan, convict-

MAY DOOM STEAM ON OCEAN

BEGUILING WOMEN UPHELD

Kaneas City, Mo. Jan. 9.—Beguiling women, fair and false, may go as far as they like. Judge Latshaw of the Criminal Court holds it no crime for a wonen to pretend affection for a man. John Dearing complained that a maid he loved led him integriting various expensive greaters.

GIVES AN ENGINE TO VETERAN

Cleviland, Jan. 9.—The Eric sailroad has honored one of its oldest engineers enting to Alexander Larkin of this presenting to Alexander Larkin of this city, on his sixty-eighth birthday, the huge englas which he drives dully in hauling the fast Pittsburg dyer between Cleveriand and Youngstown. The engine is to be his personal property as long as he remains with the company and it can be used by no other engineer.

LEGISLATORS ASK "PASSES"

Jefferson City, Mo., Jaf. 2. F. J. Faulkner, sole representative before the Missouri legislature of all railroads as a result of the anti-tobby law, was steering by an army of pass seekers when the legislature adjourned over Sanday, "I could have disposed of half a bushel of passes," he said, "but I am bet here for that purpose."

OFF WITH FOURTH AFFINITY.

St. Louis, Mo., J., v. 2.—Just out of tryuble because he was let off with a fine of \$500 for bigamy, Charles R. Drummond, millionaire and son of a Drammond, millionaire and son of a millionaire, eloped for the fourth time in thirteen years. He disappeared from St. Louis with a stenographer from Eureka Springs, Ark. The newest bride's father started from Arkansas in the hope of overtaking the elopers. It is understood, however, that the two already have been married. been married.

MINNEAPOLIS IN DARKNESS

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 9.—The explo-sion and fire which almost totally destroyed the main plant of the General Electric company early, injuring three By United Press.

men, causing an estimated loss of \$750.- Washington, Jan. 9.-With the visit of Minister of Finance Fielding and ness throughout the city, ief the city in almost total darkness. The General Canadian cabinet to Secretary of State Canadian cabinet to Secretary of State Electric company has a force of 50c men at work in making connections so the company's power plant at Taylor's randomness on be utilized. The company announced that the connections would soon be established.

Canadian cabinet to Secretary of State Knox today the preliminaries to the tariff negotiations looking to reciprocity began.

Call Is Planned

The introductions were conducted by

FOREIGN

BEADING PAPERS SINFUL

Ly-ns, France, Jan. 8.—The areabish-sp of Lyons issued a diocesan decree forbidding Roman Catholics reading four Republican newspapers pullished in the diocese and declaring the read-ing of the papers a slu.

ARM FOR TRISH CIVIL WAR

have been enlisted to take arms if home rule is granted to Ireiand. As the possibility of Irish Nationalist success grows stronger the possibility of civil war in Ireiand grows stronger. Large sams are being expended for munitions of war.

DEATH TOLL MAY BE 15,000

Tashkmend, Asiatic Russia, Jan. 9.— Reports from Russian outposts on the edge of the earthquake death belt, where refugees have taken shelter, say that the dead in the Turkesian calain-ity may number 15,000. The relief col-umns of soldiers have made little prog-ress owing to the year cracks. In the ress owing to the vast cracks...in the New rivers have been formed the upheaval.

PLANS A POMPEIAN REPLICA
Rome, Jan. 2.—It is reported that
William Walderf Astor will build in
the garden of his villa at Sorrento a
replica of the celebrated Pompeian
house of the Vetti. Plans have been
drawn on the spot occupied by the house
of the Vetti, the original frescoes being copied and marble of various sorts
being purchased for the decoration of
the peristyle. The work of construction will commence soon. The house
will be the best reproduction of an
ancient building ever constructed. Its
estimated cost is \$400,000.

POLITICAL

ASK ELKINS' SON TO BE SENATOR Charleston. W. Va. Jen. 9.—While Governor Glassecck will make no appointment to fill the vacancy in the seemate caused by the death of Senator ARK ELKINS SON TO BE SENATOR Charleston. W. Va. Jan. 2.—While Governor Glassecck will hake no appointment to fill the vacancy in the senate caused by the death of Senator Siephen B. Elkins until after the funeral of the dead statesman, prominent Republicans all over the state are sending telegrams to the state executive urging the appointment of Davis Elkins eldest son of the dead senator.

BUSINESS

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ORDER 196 LOCOMOTIVES

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 3.—The Harrinan lines have pinced a coutract for the construction of 196 locomotives with the isladwin Locomotive Works of this by the 1961 rompiny in years. The local record that greated Alfonso at the street of the ground in the outskirts of the street order received by the 1961 rompiny in years. The local record that greated Alfonso at the street. by the local company in years. The locarond that greated Alfonso at the sta

of \$4,000,000 and will keep the plant run

maw acce, ed of the larceny of 1297,000 from the Mashington and Northern Savings Banks, which he controlled. Should Robin be adjudged same it is likely that the original bail of 140,000 will be raised. Bail was not accepted for Robin on the ground that examination before much cover him to the controlled to the cover him to the tion later might prove him to be de

SPORT

sentence Y JUNG AVIATOR WINS PRIZE

passed upon Chester S. Jordan, convicted of killing his wife in September.
1998, at Somerville. Jordan's crime was most beinons. After a quarrel he killed his wife with a flation and then cut the body up into piaces and packed them in a trunk.

Charleston, S. C. Jan to-Jinny Ward, the 18-year-old avistor, in a 24 horse, hower aeroplane made a flight over the Atlantic ocean. He broke the world's attitude record for power machines and won a prize of \$5,000.

GOTCH TO RETURN TO MAT

MAY DOOM STEAM ON OURAN

New York, Jan. 8.—A steamship line
plying between this port and Russda
announced that it will put into commission next September an 11,000-ton
trans-Atlantic "motor boat" equipped
with internal combustion engines and
accommedation for 400 passenners.

If it proves a pronounced success tae
days of steam will be numbered.

GOTCH TO RETURN TO MAT

Frank Gotch officially came out of reticument and announced that all the
possibility of making a profit on meris
furnished the prisoners under his care
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things undertaken is the establishment
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withdrew her objections to his defending his championship.

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ney Earl R. Rogers, accompanied by or poor meals according to whether or detectives from the Los Angeles polics not be desires to make a big profit. force, is expected to arrive here today pensive presents, pretending that she force, is expected to arrive here today loved him. Then she married another to arrest San Francisco persons reportment. Judge Latshaw let her keep the ed to have been indicted in connection ed to have been indicted in connection with the blowing up of the Los Angeles Times.
The belief here is that at least half

a dozen San Francisco men have been indicted and that the Los Angelse grand jury found that the alleged dynamiting plot was formed here.

HALF MILLION MORE TO CARE FOR DREADNOUGHTS

By United Press.
Washington, D. C., Jan. 5.—Secretary Dickinson said today he will ask congress to appropriate \$519,000 for a channel through the Pinole Shoals, at Sam Pablo bay, leading to Mare Island. Its principal purpose is to enable readnought battleships to get to the

HOLD CANADIAN TRADE CONFAB

High Officials of Dominion to Meet President Taft.

Washington, Jan. 9.—With the visit

Windows of Finance Fielding and

BY CLEVELAND CHURCHES Canadian cabinet to Secretary of State

The introductions were conducted by Charles M. Pepper, of the Bureau of Trade Relations, of the state department, while Counsellor Chandler Anderson, who will be the second negotlator for the United States, was present at the ceremonies. A formal call upon the president was arranged for this afternoon.

With the amouncement that Prest dent Taft has invited Earl Grey and Belfast, Ireland, Jan. 2. Fifty thou- Premier Laurier, of the Canadian cabsand Orangemen in Ulster Province inet, to attend a dinter at the White

Seek for Results

The cordiality of the president's invitations, it is believed, can have no doubt in the minds of the Canadians of the earnestness of this country in desiring definite results from the tariff

negotiations.

An unprecedented situation prevails in Washington today through the arrival of Minister of Marine and Fisheries Brodeur; Sir A. B. Aylesworth, minister of justice; Minister of Railways Graham and Minister of Labor King.

Win. H. Sherwood, the famous planist and teacher, died this morning. He has for many years been the di-rector of the Sherwood Music School in the Fine Arts building. A great friend of the late Theodore

DENY THAT LIFE OF KING ALFONSO WAS IN DANGER

By United Press.
Madrid, Jan. 9,—An official denial was

ENDS GRAFT IN JAIL SUPPLIES

Socialist Sheriff Starts a Square Meal and Square Deal Policy.

pecial Correspondence.
Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 3,-Prisoner at the county jail in this county will henceforth be furnished with pure, wholesome food in sufficient quantities to supply them with three good, square meals a day.

Reform Prought About

According to the new method of feed ing prisoners adopted by Sheriff Arnuld and approved by the county board, that

ELEUTHS PLAN TO ARREST
WESTERN LABOR OFFICIALS
By United Press.
San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 9.—Actormey Earl R. Ports of commissary who directs the purchase and preparation of the food for the prisoners for the county, instead of receiving a fixed price for meals so furnished and received for the prisoners.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 9.—Actormeals so furnished and received for the prisoners for the county, instead of receiving a fixed price for the prisoners for the county, instead of receiving a fixed price for the prisoners for the county, instead of receiving a fixed price for the prisoners for the county, instead of receiving a fixed price for the prisoners for the county instead of receiving a fixed price for the prisoners for the county, instead of receiving a fixed price for the prisoners for the county instead of receiving a fixed price for the prisoners for the county instead of receiving a fixed price for the prisoners for the county instead of receiving a fixed price for the prisoners for the county instead of receiving a fixed price for the prisoners for the county instead of receiving a fixed price for the prisoners for the county instead of receiving a fixed price for the prisoners for the county instead of receiving a fixed price for the p

The Old System

The prices paid to Arnold's predecessor were 1416 cents per meal for prisoners, 25 cents for deputies, when these oners, 25 cents for deputies, when these desire to take their meals at the jail, and 50 cents for jurors. At these prices it is believed the courty can not only furnish the best of food and sufficient in quantity, but can make a profit on the venture as well.

At any rate, the new departure cuts out the incentive to make a profit which, in many penal and charitable institutions, is the cause of underfeeding and poor food being furnished to the inmates.

Calls It Good Move United States Marshal Weil, who war in Milwaukee a few days ago, ex-pressed himself as very much in favor of the move, and said that wherever this plan has been adopted it has been much more satisfactory than the old

A competent cook will be employed, but the serving will be done mostly by

By United Press.

Lisbon, Jan. 9.—Serious street fight.

Saturday when Schenk gave the United Saturday when Schenk gave the United ing is reported in Zuera, Spain, as the Press the first statement since the arrest of resentment over the high prices of foodstuffs, according to a dispatch to

Will Prosecute Wife

to allow Brand Whitlock, mayor of To-

sponsible.
The Toledo mayor has been scheduled The Toledo mayor has been scheduled for a lecture before the Federation of Women's Clubs, but when the churches ward will meet to make plans for the learned that he was on the program, coming campaign at the meeting place, they refused the use of their edifice for the meeting.

Socialists in the vicinity of Cragin and Hermosa in the Twenty-seventh ward will meet to make plans for the coming campaign at the meeting place, at 2342 Tripp avenue, near Fellerton the meeting.

One of the livest organizations in the country, considering its size, is Hamilton, Ohio. The Socialists of this city are arranging for the Socialist Lycum Course of Lectures.

The way they are hustling subscrip-



J. HALPERIN

meals so furnished and supplying good cialist movement for about twenty or poor meals according to whether or years. He was one of the charter memors to the desires to make a big profit.

The name of Halperin is familiar. all national organizers of the Socialist

PACKER TALKS

Millionaire Schenk Will Aid State in Poison

Case.

By United Press.
Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 9.—All doubt as to the attitude of John O. Schenk, HIGH PRICES CAUSE FOOD
RIOTS, SAYS LISBON REPORT

By United Press.
Lisbon, Jan. 9.—Serious street fight.

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of foodstuffs, according to a dispatch to the Seculo.

The dispatch says that a crowd of 1,000 sacked a number of shops and finally attacked the public buildings, wrecking them before the police and military reached the scene.

A pitched battle took place which lasted for some time. When the crowd was finally dispersed fifty wounded persons had been taken to the hospitals.

Denies All Guilt

With a true prosecution will in the worked for Wealthy mot have Schenk's full approval are without foundation.

Meanwhile, it must not be supposed that the path of the Milwaukee Socialistic is all smooth sailing. One difficult attention of arsenic through drink and medicine eliminates any value his testimony neight have, in the event the defense consented to his going on the stand.

Denies All Guilt

By CLEVELAND CHURCHES

By United Press.
Cleveland, O., Jan. 9.—Two Cleveland Chio county jail, sent this curt reply through her attorney, J. J. P. O'Brien. and Westminster Presbyterlan, refused

"Hefore God, I am not guilty."

Prosecutor Handlan and Mrs. Schenk's edo and well known author, to deliver attorneys Saturday were s.ill nowllling addresses from their pulpits.
Whitlock's well-known views on the cases.
Socialist question are believed to be re-

BOOSTS "THE DAILY" BABIES AIDED . ELKINS BURIED

ing for a Maternity hospital.

BY E. H. THOMAS (State Secretry of Wisconsin.)

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 9 .- On the fir est avenue in Milwaukee stands a large and elegant mansion. Its aristocratic owner copied it after a European castle. It is said to contain one bundred large and beautiful rooms. The grounds around the castle occupy one whole city square.

This magnificent residence, like many other houses of the aristocracy, stands family, the Washington legislators and vacant.

A particularly maledorous family skeleton drove the owners away, and the house has long been 'or sale.

been given, but to whom remained a mystery.

been divuiged-it is the city of Milwaukee. And the use for which this beautiful home is intended is a remark-able feature of the Social-Democratic administration.

The Milwaukee Social-Democrats have The Miwaukee Social-Democrats have decided that there shall be one city in the United States where the children of the poor may be born in a palace. Therefore, at the last meeting of the Miwaukee city council Alderman Victor L. Berger introduced a resolution consisting for the purchase. providing for the purchase of this building and the fine grounds around

Reverences the Child

it for a maternity hospital.

The idea is a most happy one, and the choice is significant, Democrats have a genuine reverence for the little child. Under a real So-cialist system, of course, all children cialist system, of course, all chi will be ushered into the world equal rights.

equal rights.
Under the Social-Democratic admin-istration of one city alone, the near-est we can come to this final ideal is to place the new-born infant for a few to place the new-born infant for a few days at least in sanitary, beautiful and happy surroundings.

Whether the methers are the hard-working wives of working men, or whether they are women in still more unfortunate circumstances, they will for a little while be cheered by comfort and heavier in large and fine rooms.

unfortunate circumstances, they will for a little while be cheered by comfort and beauty, in large and fine rooms, surrounded by the garden, by flowers and pure, fresh air.

This cannot have but a beneficial re-action on their children, and give them at any rate a healthy and happy "tart buttle."

Now it has just transpired that this

Now it has just transpred that this man, in assessing the taxes of the city of Milwaukee has laid the heaviest taxes on those wards where the workingmen reside. In this way he wished, apparently, to gain two objects.

In the first place, he wanted to light-

en the taxes for his friends, the busi-In the second place, if the working

In the second place, if the working men were heavily taxed under a Social-Democratic administration, utiless they understood just how taxes are adjust-ed in Milwauke, they would naturally blame the Social-Democrats for the in-creased taxes on their little homes, or

BY SOCIALISTS IN HOME TOWN

Milwankee Bays Fine Build- Thousands Crowd Church While Simple Services Take Place.

By United Press.
Elicins, W. Va., Jan. 9.—Senator Stephen B. Elkins was buried in beautiful little Maplewood cemetery today while roughly dressed workmen from his estate stood side by side with repesentatives of official Washington and West Virginia's executive family.

Crowd Attends Funeral

The funeral train reached Elkins :30 from Washington. Members of the the state officials had separate cars.

Davis Presyterian church, which has seating capacity of about 400. Two thou Mystery Is Cleared

A few weeks ago, it was reported that an option on this fine castle had the train and conveyed directly to the been given, but to whom remained a cemetery, where brief services preceded the control of the train and conveyed directly to the been given, but to whom remained a cemetery. interment.

Coffin Borne by Employes

The senator's coffin was borne by his employes, many of whom had been in

his service a scorce of years.

Mrs. Elkins was not able to be present. She is prostrated at her Washington home.

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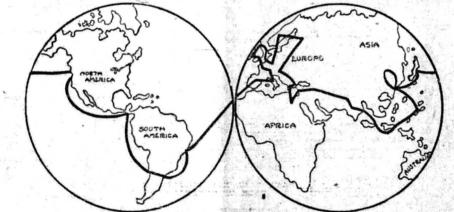
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The Tongues of Toil This is the title of a new book of labor poems, by William Francis Barnard.

LABOR THE WORLD OVER

SPY SYSTEM IS **USED BY TRUST**

United Cigar Stores' Men Fear to Speak of Organization.

How "profit sharing" with employes can be used nicely, not only in cutting their wages without an effective protest from them, but also in so hopelessly demoralizing the employes as to make them absolutely inaccessible to union-ism, or to any form of organization for their protection, is amply illustrated in the case of the clerks in the tobacco trust's United Cigar Stores the nation,

Clerks Fear Each Other

Under the mask of "profit sharing" the obacco trust has succeeded in estab lishing a method of espionage among its mployes, thus keeping them from talk-

employes, thus keeping them from talking about their affairs to each other, which is so effective that the establishment of an organization among the men is well nigh impossible.

It would be hard to find two clerks in the employ of the United Cigar Stores who trust each other so much or so little as to enter into conversation about the company or its methods, or about the need of organization.

"There are no two clerks in the United Cigar Stores that will trust each other," said an ex-employe of the United

other," said an ex-employe of the United Stores, who is fully conversant with the situation. "The United Cigar Store em-ployees are like soldlers.

"The stores are run by the trust after the fashion of an army. Each man has his "superior." Each superior is in turn

his 'superior.' Each superior is in turn responsible to some one else higher up.

"The company directly forbids all sorts of intercommunication between its clerks

There is great indignation among the drivers against the companies for the discharge of the men, and trouble may result at any moment.

Special Correspondence,

BREWERY WORKERS' OFFICIALS MAY CALL STRIKE IN EAST

Scranton, Pa., Jan. 9.—If the conference which is to take place today between the representatives of the brewers between Pittston and Forest City and the representatives of the Brewery Workers' Union of this city does not end in an agreement, the probability is end in an agreement, the probability is that the officers of the union will de-clare a strike when the three years' agreement between the brewery work-



on

BUILDING CAMPS FOR REAVE LABOR SOLDVERS
The striking miners in the Greensburg and Irwin (Pa.) ields, whose condition was referred to in this paper on Thankswas referred to in this paper on Thanks-riving day, are being made fairly com-fortable. As it is generally believed that the struggle will last all winter, more than £5,000 has been expended during the past few weeks to build additional houses for those living in tents, and ar-rangements are being made to supply the workers with the necessary provi-

No where in the world has there been a more interesting struggle vages than is now in progress at Greensburg, Prac-tically unorganized, the 20,000 mine tically unorganized, the 20,000 mine workers began this contest over eight months ago without funds. They have been sylicted from the company houses, refused provisions at "pluck-me" stores, enjoined by the courts, beaten by the "coasacks." harassed by strike breakers, many have been jailed and several killed. But they refuse to surrender and the chances are good that some of the plutocrats who have been suriched by the miners will also be bankrupted by them.

An astonishing situation is reported from Perth Australia, where the street dutiable at the rate of five cuts per railway men walked out on strike. Not a man could be found to act as strike breaker, the people walked and the corresponding to this country from China minus their shells and fromporation was forced to yield to save tissif from bankruptcy. At the recent test claim that they should be considered as birds eggs and by a limited free of the fig.

Trades Unions

RALLY TO AID OF

Cripple Is Principal in Lia-

bility Fight Against

Corporation.

Frank Lane, a helpless paralytic of

hospital cot, is the central figure in a

tremendous legal struggle waging to

Not Lane's Case Alone The case of Frank Lane concerns a

whole lot of tolk. Every year, accord-

ing to government statistics, 30,000 men

are killed in American industrial acci-

Every year hundreds of thousands are

tore or less injured. The maimed myrind, the thousands widowed or made

orphans and all who work where dan-

Lane's case is said to be a simple clear instance of an employe mangled

Injured at Work

dan Coal company of Kahsas, was clearing a track of the waste coal that had

dribbled down from the chute of a defective loading machine. He had to

crawl underseath a loaded car to do

empty" was "pinched" down from the head of the switch toward the loading

The hand brake of this empty car was

Caught in Running Gear

Employer Is Wealthy

see to it that he gets something in re turn for the sacrifice that has been re

paper.

The fund raised will be used to carry

sands who are maimed annually in the

To Show Up Courts

If the case isn't won, it will at least show folk where the courts stand. It

Legal Juggling Begun

Already legal juggling has been begun with a view to getting the case into a court more ilkely to be friendly to the corporations than in the district court in which the case has been transferred to the federal court at Federal

ferred to the federal court at For

SHE SHOWED THE LABEL

industrial battle.

One day last June Frank Lane, a young miner in the employ of the Sheri-

law and American courts.

battle.

While

along the track.

MINE VICTIM

Foster education and uproot ignor nce.
Shorten hours and lengthen life.
Baise wages and lower usury.
Develop manhood and balk tyranny.
Enlarge society and eliminate classes.
Establish fraternity and discourage dfishness. Reduce prejudice and induce liber-

Create rights and abolish wrongs.
Lighten toil and brighten men.
Cheer the home and fireside.
Make the world better for those living today.

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

AGITATE, EDUCATE, ORGANIZE!

Don't wait until tomorrow. Tomor-

row never comes.

Don't wait for someone else to start.

Begin yourself.
Don't harken to the indifferent.

Wake them up.

Three mil.

bility.

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-

MINERS PREPARE FOR CONVENTION ger lurks are interested in this legal

Over 1,000 Delegates Will because of corporate carelessness-just the case for an unique test of American Attend: Lewis' Term Expires Mar. 31.

his superior.

Tespousible to some one else higher up.
To be promoted each superior must show merit.

The must become a favorite. And merit in the eyes of the company is secret information as to the state of mind of the employes.

Shake-Ups Frequent

Special Correspondence.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 9.—Nearly crawling the convention of the United Mine Workers at Columbus, Onio, commencing Jan. 17. They will represent over 300,000 members of the big winon.

To Count Vote

To Count Vote

At the convention the ballot boxes from the various district organizations.

"It has a system of 'shakeups' like that which we frequently hear of in the police department. One morning every clerk in the employ of the United Cigar Stores will hear that a shakeup is committee of three tellers, who, according to order from the last convention, will also act as an auditing committee. The tellers have already been appointed by President Lewis.

Reports to the effect that John and Mitchell would resign from his vice-presidency in the American Federation of Labor and that White would be appointed in his place are without foundation.

EXPRESS COMPANIES BREAK

It would not be within the power of the state of the police of the police of the police of the state of apprehension.

EXPRESS COMPANIES BREAK
PROMISES WITH THEIR MEN

New York, Jan. 9.—The first attempt to crush the express drivers' union was perpetrated by the American, National and the Westcott Express companies and the Westcott Express companies when they disregarded their promises

tion.

It would not be within the power of two places—a helpless, paralyzed cripple, with no hope of ever being sible that a popointment, although it is probable that a request to that effect may be made of the American Federation of Labor at its next conventions at Atlanta, but a first many the made of the American Federation of Labor at its next conventions at Atlanta, but a first many the made of the American Federation of Labor at its next conventions at Atlanta, but a first many the made of the American Federation of Labor at its next conventions at Atlanta, but a first many the made of the American Federation of Labor at its next conventions at Atlanta, but a first many the many that it is probable that a request to that effect may be made of the American Federation of Labor at its next conventions at Atlanta, but a first many the many that it is probable that a request to that effect may be made of the American Federation of Labor at its next conventions at Atlanta, but a first many that it is probable that a request to that effect may be made of the American Federation of Labor at its next conventions at Atlanta, but a first many that the power of the

and the Westcott Express companies and the Westcott Express companies when they disregarded their promises and discharged 165 men who were active in the union.

Most of those discharged have been in the emiphoy of the companies from four to five years and their discharge was make their discharge was his wish, he said that if the supress companies have recently started clubs organized on the style of the car companies employes' associations, and it is asserted that they were started for the purpose of smashing the union.

Lewis' Term Expires March 31 might have her with him in her decling days. Also he has a sweetheart in Finland.

At the conveation of the national lamor body at St. Louis last year, Michell that for the supreme court had been decided by that body. It was his wish, he said, that if he were to serve a term in Juli, 10, do so as an official of the workers.

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How can a boy with a broken back hope for anything.

Thus, because of a defective car brake, both of which could have been obviated by decent in
for the United Mine Workers will expire.

Thus, because of a defective car brake, both of which could have been obviated in its

Special Correspondence, New York, Jan. 3.—About 4.000 knee pants makers have already responded to the call for a general walkout, laying down their tools and reporting to the

granted.

The committee will continue its work today and it is expected that before long the entire knee pants trade will be at a standstill.

It is pelleyed that the workers emission of the pelleyed that the pelleye

believed that the workers employed in the inside shops or ware-houses, as the strikers term them, will also join the strike. The inside men have not had a strike for the last ten the strike for the last ten see to it that he gets something in re-

PORMER CHICAGO SCHOOL HEAD

Vienna, Jan. 9.-Edwin G. Cooley of Chicago, who has passed a month here, has completed his investigation of the ball commercial and technical schools. He says he is deeply impressed with the manner in which the state promotes technical education and the interests of commerce and industry generally. The equipment provided is admirable, but it does not seen to him that the re-

SETTLE DISPUTE WITH FIRMS

Lynn, Mass., Jan. & Striking shoe workers in the employ of the Randall & Adams Shoe company have returned to work following the settlement with the company on the question of the subdivision of work in its lasting rooms.

A blanket injunction applied for by the she firm was refused by the court The company attempted to have part of its work subdivided and and of it given to outside contractors. To this the employes objected.

"EGGS ARE EGGS," SAYS COURT, EVEN WITH SHELLS OFF

By United Press.
Washington, Jan. 3.—The United States Court of Customs Appeals has declared imported canned eggs, which

In a hobble skirt The label's on her stocking

VICTIM OF MINE ACCIDENT



Quiz Workers for First

Hand Facts.

Asks Workers Themselves Berger has gone for his information to the place where it grows. He will not be under a mistaken impression as

to the conditions under which the work-

ers exist after he has asked several

Budget Power's Key

illustrating how necessary it is to exer-cise care in arranging for the expendi-

taxes at tax-paying time.

The time when the taxes are deter

mined is when budget-making time

ON TEAM HIRE: OWNS WAGONS

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 2.—A new idea put into practice by Alderman G. H. Poor of the 8th ward is proving itself a

money-anver for the ward.

The idea consists in purchasing dis-care I fire department horses for ward work instead of se ug them to private

lay each, while the teams owned

PETITION FOR PAY INCREASE

MILWAUKEE SAVES MONEY

tures of a city for an entire year.

hundreds of them about it

BERGER PROBES WRECK UNION: SWEAT TOILERS

Belmont's Allies Work the Socialist Congressman to Street Car Men Long Hours.

defective, and the man riding down upon it was unable to set it so as to control the car. Special Correspondence.

New York, Jan. 2.—The street car employes of this city are seeing the real man-elect victor L. Berger has nit upon As a result, the "empty" gaining great momentum, struck the loaded ear under which Lane was working, and pushed it love which Oliver Hazard Perry Beimont, head of the National Civic Feder mont, hend of the National Civic Feder workingmen are employed in the privation, bears toward labor in the long atoly owned industries of the city. Lane was caught by some part of the running gear of the car. His body was bent double as the car passed over him. He was left with a back broken in

Wrecked Labor Union

Almost two years ago the Beimont crowd succeeded in wrecking the division of the Amalgamated Association of Steel and Electric Railway Employee which existed on the succeeded in the succeeding the succeeded in the succeeding the succee Steel and Electric Railway Employes The convention of the National Civic had hoped to save money enough to pay her passage to America, so that he might have her with him in her declin-

Federation is due this month.

A motorman on a rapidly moving Brooklyn surface car fell off his platform the other day. The car ran wild until the conductor scrambled to the

front and shut off the power Found Unconscious

He then went back and picked up the inconscious man. It was afterward whispered that the motorman had been on duty twenty-four hours straight. He had simply fallen asleep from utter exnaustion.

This is only an incident, but it is

enough to give a glimpse of the condienough to give a glimpse of the condi-tions under which the street car, ele-vated lines and subway employes of Graster New York are forced to work. The transportation companies of both New York and Brooklyn have been in

The Frisco railroad system, which is responsible for the defective brake, is capitalized at \$154,000,000.

The Sherilan Coal company, which operates the loader that spilled the car secret dread of "something happening" for several months past.

BREWERY WORKERS SEE INDUSTRIAL FORM COMING

operaces the loader that spilled the car that Lane was ordered to clear away, is capitalized at \$1,200,000. It owns 2,800 acres of coal land in Kansas and 6,000 acres in Wyoming. Friends of Frank Lane have under-Louis Kemper, Ed F. Ward, Joseph Procestle, A. J. Kugler and John Sullvan were the International Brewery Workers' Union delegates to the St. Louis convention of the American Ed. Louis convention of the American Fed-eration of Labor.

Reporting to their own organization the delegates conclude:

There is no use in complaining about taxes at tax-paying time.

"Altogether the convention was a successful one, and to the close observer it cessful one, and to the close observer in was evident that the various organiz-ations are realizing that the old style strict trade organizations must make way for the industrial organization. "There is no longer the bitter antag-

quired of him by corporation greed.

The fight is being financed through the 'Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kan. Those who feel inclined to boost along the fund can do so by addressing "The Legal Defense Department" of that onism and feeling against this form of expended usclessly.

organization, and many who have opposed same for years have come to realize that is an absolute necessity in their own trades and callings, to amalgamate with, or extend jurisdiction over other milwaukee. Wis., but into practice here. organizations. "Let us hope that the coming year will bring the American toiler closer to-

NAVY YARD ELECTRICIANS TALK OF GENFRAL STRIKE

seems a clear case of injury due to neg igence on the part of the employin romised increase in wages is forthcom or Feb. 1 there is talk of a general strike among the third-class electricians at the Brooklyn navy yard by the middle of next month.

The electricians are dissatisfied because some of them were reduced from second to third class mechanics.

They charge that only favorites were city have elected Miss Bernice. be a precedent for the people or a clear-ut bit of evidence going to show that the upper courts are in caboots with big

They charge that only favorites were given an increase in pay, while those not friendly with the powers that be were re-rated in order that they could

As a result the case has been transhot get a raise.

The local union of the electricians, which was formed only a short time ago

Whatever the outcome, friends of the at the yard, has the matter in hand.

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TO HAVE WON DEMANDS

BOSTON FERRY DECK HANDS

PRINTING TO BE AVENCE.

Valparaiso, Chile, Jan. 9-Is is re ported from Concepcion that the strike of the miners in the Curralinane district has been settled and that the demands of the miners have been granted in

Perfect order prevailing during the strike. A regiment of Chacabuco troops guarded the struck mines.

Mayor Cook of Washing- "Uncrowned Queen" of the ton Town Tells About Work.

The state of Washington now has the following Socialists, elected to office. making a foothold for Socialism in that

making a received for Superior State:
Thomas Netll, judge of the Superior Court, Whitman county.
W. H. Cock, mayor of Edmonds.
L. B. Engle, city treasurer of Ed-

P. Bartlette, alderman from the Sec-

nd ward, Edmonds.
A. L. Waddle, school truster, Ed-

D. O'Brien, alderman from the Sixth

D. O'Brien, alderman from the Sixth ward, Port Angeles.

WAKE UP, CHICAGOT

W. H. Cook, carpenter, is a Chicago man who went west. In his own way he tells how Echrords, Wash, was made the second M.iwaukee.

BY W. H. COOK

HY W. H.

(Socialist Mayor of Edmonds, Wash.) Edmonds, Washington, is a town of bout 1,500 population, about 15 miles from Scattle and about an equal distance from Everett.

I organized the first Socialist local here, in the first tity hall, which I as carpenter had built.

The first city hall, which I as carpenter had built.

Local Is Steadfast

state which has had a cantinuous existence and has not at some time suffered disruption.

I was married in Chicago, lived there seven years, my two children were born there and my wife died there.

I saw the first piece of Socialist literature in my life, when I read the Socialist-Labor party platform in '895.

Called an Anarchist

BIG FACTORIES

Speakers were used regularly. In the literature distribution we were greatly helped by A. M. Yest, the wealthiest Socialist of this locality.

For the last two years there have been only two tickets in the field at elections, the Socialist and the "Citizen's." a very practical method for finding out are the conditions under which

there are employed, but no one can tell as well as the workers themselves just how those conditions affect them.

above are taken occurs this phrase: "In sending this report, I must ask you "In sending this report, I must ask you to give as little prominence to myself as possible as is consistent with advertising Socialism, for its own sake." The carpentry of W. H. Cook is of so fine a sort in the building piece by piece of the great structure of the future that his wish was disregarded.)

When Berger goes to Washington he will take with him some first-hand knowledge in regard to the conditions under which the wage slaves of this country work that will not have been gleaned from books. REIS STARTS ON "Give me absolute control of the bud-get of any city and I don't care what kind of a city council you elect, I will control it absolutely." Thus spoke Les-lie M. Evarts, deputy city comptroller, ILLINOIS TOUR

Author of "Men and Mules"

Talks About Warren Case.

mined is when budget-making time comes. If the people of any community could be made to understand this they would know for what purpose their money is being expended, and it would be more than likely that less would be

which Warren dislikes most is the separation from his family for the six spend in fall. Reis took part in the campaign which

sent James H. Maurer to the legislature

Two of these teams have been purchased by the 8th ward and are doing. The dates which have been arranged for White teams. The dates which have been arranged for Rels in Illinois are as follows: Dan These hired teams sost the ward 85 per ville, Jan. 13; Nortia City, 11-15; Ridgville, Jan. 13; Norris City, 14-15; Ridg way, 15; Mount Vernon, 17; Centralia 18; Hillsboro, 19; Springfield, 20; Virdee 21; Thayer, 22; Mount Olive, 22; Grafton the ward cost about \$2.80 per day each. Jo. 27; Champaign, 28; Streator, 29; Monticel line, 30; Canton, Feb. 1, 14, 27; Mo 24; Whitehall, 25; Pawnee, 26; Monticel ELECTS NEW OFFICERS Mishawaka, Ind., Jan. 9,-The Social-

Mishawaka, Ind., Jan. 9.—The Socialists of the local organization in this city have elected Miss Bernice Hodges recording secretary; Emil Opperman, hnancial secretary; W. F. Rohleder, treasurer; Herman Troxel, organizer, and Fred Hoeflinger, literature agent. Officers of the official organ, "The Issue," were also elected as was an editorial steff, auditing committee and warner's committee.

has received a petition signed by the twenty-four deck hands in the ferry division of the street department, asking that their pay be increased from \$540 a year to \$260. Mr. Rourke said he would take the matter under consideration.

EDMONDS TAKEN THRONE GONE; BY SOCIALISTS GABY QUITS, TOO

Late Portuguese King Turns Cold.

cowned queen' has abdicated;

cer whose twinkling toes kicked a kingly erown from the head of Manuel of Portugal has descried the boy whose

Manuel turned to his charmer-and his

Returns to France

enna. In a tragic interview she de clared she would stick to ther king until the end.

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Called an Anarchist
Going to the state of Washington in '98--I had then become a Socialist-Lendon of late, always putting up incognito at a prominent hotel in the company of Marquis de Several, former Portuguese minister to London, whose of Edmonds christened me "The Anarchist from Chicago."

Edmonds has been a cross road town for thousands of woodsnien.

Having a dionting population, the organization of a local here has been hard. That is, it was hard to keep the local large in numbers, but we distributed literature to the best of our ability.

Progress Is Made

Speakers were used regularly. In the

nized.

Gaby Is Cold

we elected a Socialist alderman and which Manuel rushed to his fair in

We elected a Socialist alderman and city treasurer last year, but this year carried the election to the extent of getting a mayor, another alderman and A. L. Waddle, member of the school board.

Starts Official Career

(Editor's Note.—Mayor Cook went into office on Jan. 3. He sits as mayor in a new city hall, which Carpenter Cook helped to build.

Cook is a builder for Socialism. In his letter front which the facts given above are taken occurs this phrase:

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Loses All Interest

Persons who know the chic little inner declare she intimated forcibly to Manuel that ne he was without home, ank or money she had lost interest in

The measure requests the House committee on judiciary to ascertain whether the tederal government, under existing laws and ander the words defing mail matter as "letters and parking his which the managing editor of the Appeal exposed the federal courts, W. F. Rels, author of "Men and Mules," has reached Chicago and is preparing for a speaking tour through Illinois.

Reis Helped Maurer

"The feature of the impending imprisonment of Free Warren," said Reis, "has the power to compel the transportation of all second, third and fourth class mish matter through the ranking target and second, third and fourth class mish matter through the rankspeaking tour through Illinois.

"Packages," the government, under existing law, will have a complete monopoly of the carriage of all sorts of marter and a parcels post could be instituted at one.

PATHER O'CALLAGHAN TO HEAD CHICAGO BOY SCOUTS

in Chicago has been dissolved and the from Reading, Pa., and which carried 200 patrols of boys which were formed that city for the Socialists, Nov. 8. under it absorbed by the peer national organization known as the Boy Scouts

organization known as the Roy Scoats of America.

A governing ordy representing many agencies interested in different phases of the movement and including the Rev. P. J. O'Caliaghan and Gen. Edward C. Young, leavers in the former society, has been formed. The offices now are established at room \$25 New York Life building 171 Le Schlegteren.

By United Press.

Hayward, Wis., Jan. 2.—District Attorney Sannel J. Williams issued an order to Sheriff Fred Clark, late Friday for release John R. Dietz.

Sheriff Clark still has in his pessession two warants, one for an alleged assemble of Sawyer county, and another including the indictment of Dietz in the John Rogich case.

Rogich case.

OETAIN FORCE
Vienna, Jan. 2.—The Neue Freise publishes an interview with Prince Miguel of Braganzo, whose wife was Anila Stewart of New York, in which he says he has received reperise from Portugal tepresenting the situation as so serious that the country soon will wish for a change in sovernment.

The discontent is tending to become

London, Jan. 9 .- Portugal's

Mille, Gaby Desiye, the Parisan dan

Penniless and stripped of royal rank

The true story of the recent visits of Manuel and Desiys in London was recorded by ratimates of the banished r.er. Desiys returned to Paris yesterday, leaving Manuel disconsolate.

A few nights ago, while witnessing a performance of the "Quaker Girl," Manuel met Gaby Deslys, who was also a spectator.

Eye-witnesses to the meeting declare

While Manuel was still talking sarnestly Desiys arose, adjusted her wraps
and left the theater, with a gesture in
diesting to the apparently disconsolate
Manuel that she did not care to have
him follow.

A careful investigation reveals the
fact that Manuel did not see Desiys
again during the remainder of her sejourn in London, nor was he in communication with her.

Loss All Interest

THINKS HE HAS SOLUTION FOR PARCELS POST PROBLEM

Washington, Jan. 9.-A new scheme to force operation of parcels post throughout the country without addi-tional legislation is contemplated in a resolution introduced in the House to-day by Representative Murdeck (Rep., Kan.).

established at room 425 New York Life building, I'll la Salle street. Such details as uniforms, badges and other parapherralls of the patrols will be changed slowly, so as to inconveni-ence the boys as little as possible.

JAIL BY SHERIPF CLARK MIGUEL PLANNING TO OPTAIN PORTUGASL THRONE

Rogich case.

Williams says that as Dietz has alveredly been arrested on a warrant in the Royich case he will not accest him to the indictment, and further if Dietz but if Pertugal calls him he will ober, "behives himself" he will not serve the Grist warrant.

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The discontent is tending to become anarchy, he says He is going to Pau, and to take other action; but if Pertugal calls him he will ober, Manuel's return is generally fail to the Grist warrant.

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Civil Service

Everywhere there are signs of the awakening spirit of public service. The world is sick of the narrowness of personal aggrandizement; of personal power and glory, and longs for a wider expression of life. To serve the race, the nation, the community, to live for and in the great whole, is an ideal that is beginning to vivify the

The ideal marks the dawn of a new era, the age of man, in which the collectivity-society-will be so organized as to successfully meet all the material problems of life.

We are still living in an individualistic age, at least in theory. Each person straves to "make" his own living regardless of the welfare of others. In fact, our economic system is based upon antag-onism and tends to separate society into two classes: the rich and the poor—those who have plenty and more than plenty and those In fact, our economic system is based upon antagwho have not enough-not enough to supply their normal needs.

The primary and chief cause of this frightful and debasing condition is due to the FALSE PRINCIPLE upon which society is

We go on the theory that every individual should look out for himself—get what he can, no matter what may happen to the rest of the world.

This naturally gave the strong and cunning the advantage; they banded together, seized the land, mines, forests; established governments, made laws in their own interest, and today are the owners of the world's property.

Against this condition the working people are beginning to pro-

test vigorously and effectively.

They realize that they do the world's work—not only the dirty work, but all the real suseful work.

It is the working class from which come statesmen, inventors, scientists artists, historians and the great thinkers. They even furnish the great generals.

They are now awakening to the fact that, DOING ALL THE WORK, THEY SHOULD ALSO HAVE ALL THE RESULTS OF THEIR WORK.

This awakening consciousness of their power is at the bottom of the improvement demanded everywhere in civil service, in the operations of public rutilities and in all forms of public life and

Business is becoming PUBLIC. In fact, as Woodrow Wilson

lately said:
"There is no such thing as private business any longer."

Efficient Business Organization

Swift & Co., according to their annual statement, just published, time ago forged a check. His forgery carned \$7,050,000 net profit for the year. This is on top of interest secured him \$25,000. He took the cash

A Pair of Superstitions

One of the most damaging superstitions, carefully nourished by the owning class, is that poverty is inevitable; that some people must be poor; that their reward is in heaven, in another world.

The fact is that poverty is unnecessary—that it arises from an inequitable and unscientific arrangement of society.

Another superstition is that the capitalists furnish the oppor-tunity to work—that they give people jobs.

Many a poor devil imagines that if it were not for the rich factory or mine owner there would be nothing to do for him. He does not see that the capitalist employs him, not because he wants to furnish him a job, but because it pays him to let him work.

Capital is a tool, an instrument of production. The capitalist, by a set of foolish laws, is permitted to own these tools and instruments of production-that ownership, which is purely arbitrary, gives him the mastership over jobs—over life and death.

The worker should own the tools and instruments of produc-

tion and should employ themselves.

CROWDED STREET CARS

BY JOSEPH . COHEN

Philadelphia is suffering from an extra large dose of over-crowded street

Philadelphia is not the only city in this plight. It is equally true of New York, Chicago, in fact most every large city.

In Philadelphia this condition is chronic. There has never yet been the time when adequate transportation facilities were provided. Although it is a city with a peculation of a million and a half (and many tens of thousands more in its environs), it has only one clevated subway. That taps one part, and not the near populors part, of the city.

In this, as in many respects, what is true of Philadelphia is just as true of cvery large city where the public business of transportation is in the hands of private individuals.

But Philadelphia can heast of distinction in one or two feetings.

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It is doubtful if anywhere clse are the real beneficiaries of the transit cystem so few as in the city of Brotherly Love.

It is not too much to say that a baker's dozen derive the principal profit from the city's car system.

This bakers' dozen are steeped in the city's politics, its franchises and Want to make some artware to decorate where they rate your dialing room or parlor?

Here's the way, and the root is almost nothing, for you can use any mugs, a steins or stone bettles you happen to have around the house. All you need have around the house. All you need besides is some putty, together with a few handfulls of pebbles. In what has come to be called they around the house. All you need bettles in what has come to be called they around the house. All you need they around the house. All you need they are not besides at the nearest gravel bank, along the sea or lake shoe-or buy a big nothing but a hammer will loosen them. banking business. They constitute an inner circle of capital that not even the stockholders of the company can break into

banking business. They constitute an inner circle of capital that not even the stockholders of the company can break into.

And so far as the promoters of the reform movement are concerned, they are just as deeply absorbed in contracts, city franchises, politics and banking. It is six of one and half a dozen of the other. And the mayor is the thirteenth of the bakers' dozen.

But while the city has over been in the clutches of such a commission of the contralignment of the bakers and politicians, it remained for the past year to see their multic.

But while the city has over been in the clutches of such a combination of big capitalists and politicians, it remained for the past year to see their public-thwarting game developed to a fine art.

't was Christmas a year ago that the city was visited by a snowstorm. For some mysterious reason the company refrained from sending out snow ploys or sweepers until its passengers were showbound, with the result that thousands of women and children and men spent the night on the cars, or plowed their way through the snowdrift home.

That was an experience never to be forested. That was an experience never to be forgotten.

This year, up to the present writing there has been no storm approaching in severity that of a year ago. But there as been a decided snow fall. And between the traction company and its ally, the city government, practically no attempt has been made to clear the streets.

Bo that traffic is seriously impeded. So that passengers are delayed nightly

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on their way. And the passengers are just those who can bear it least—the tollers who are employed long hours a body-racking and nerve-sapping work.

To cap the climar, the traction company has withdrawn cars from its lines, a that the cars are not only indecently overcrowded, but literally dozens of people on every car hang on at the steps, front and back, in a way that should shame oven a foulless corporation.

seeple on every car hang on at the steps, front and back, in a way that should shame even a Soulless corporation.

Whereas, if the company had even a glimmer of business intelligence, and was even remotely concerned with the welfare of its patrons, it could add more cars, for shorter trips and thereby secure some measure of comfort to the public. But the Pfilladelphia Eapld Transit company and its political wet-nurses are blind to their opportunity and responsibility. They have not yet learned the minor task of appeasing their own stockholders. Why, then, should they be expected to satisfy the public?

But the public has the last say in the matter.

And if the public really wants an efficient car system, managed for the lement of those who rade and those who regreate the cars, they will, next November, elect a Socialist city administration.

obstacle. ... Games in which he can become aware of his own strength and fee it grow.

"A demand for stories, for legends; by and by; for history.

"Sparse and material that are his own. Let the bey's realm, his province, to a corrier of the garden, the house, or the room; let it be the space of a bandbox, a trunk, or a drawer; SOMEWHERE let him have a real, material center OF HIS OWN."

THE MAN WHO SAW THINGS TWICE

(A CONTINUED STORY.) BY BALPH EORNGOLD

(Continued From Yesterday.)

Conrad, the next day, suffered with an intolerable Conrad, the next day, suffered with an intolerable headache and was unable to go to the office. His wife, Kemma, wishing to keep the ovidences of her husband's debauch from the servant girl, tidded up the room herself. While doing this she sighed frequently and cast adelong glances at Conrad, who sat by the fire, his brow knit, his head sunk into his breast, while two sharp lines had etched them elves from his nostrils down to the corners of his mouth.

Never before had she seen him look so old, so worn, so mi crable. She did not know what to think of his conduct. It was a new experience to her, this solitary debauch of his.

It frightened her.

mierable. She did not know what to think of his concluct. It was a new experience to her, this solitary debauch of his.

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Once during their married life she had seen Conrad Intoxicated; that was after his election and intoxicated; that was after his election and intoxicated; that was after his election are also district attorney's office for the second term when a well-till getter confined to backelors—in his honor.

But this was different. She knew that Conrad suffered and she would have liked to put her arm around his back, press his head to her bosom and ask him to let her share his sorrow whatever it might be—but she dared not. She was afraid of the cold, dark look he would give her, the look which had so often wounded her. She realized again as she had realized many times before, that they were leagues and leagues apart and that nothing could bridge the chasm.

Being a common sort of a person, with sensibilities not rooted down in the far interstices of her being, but merely a kind of surface-soil, she bore her fate bravely and patiently, continuing to eat three meals a day, not forgetting tea in the afternoon.

After the exening meal, of which he partock but scantily, Courad put on his business suit and prepared to go out. Emm! 's eyes queried, but he paid no attention and left with a short good by.

It was a "Ally evening; it did not rain, but the air was full of moisture and the streets were wer and slippery. Street lamps, were lit. The sky was shrouded it blank diffeness; not a single star was gleaming. Contad proceeded towards that part of the city known as "the bottoms."

"The bottoms" was a natural soil depression on the extreme east side of Daytonville, a cort of receptacle where congregated all the ragged ends of Daytonville's population. It was considered to be very unhealthy on account of its location; besides, the creek which flowed through "the bottoms" and which in summer was nearly drive in the spring and the fall of year became transformed into a turbulent and treacherous

at any time, might overflow, endangering the lives and the scanty belongings of the wretched inhabitants. When Courad reached the steep slope which descended down into the quarter, he stood still for a while. Below lights were gleaming; the scene looked peaceful, even idvilie. Looking out from here at this hour, when darks

ness mericifully shrouled it, one would not have suppose? that this was the dwelling place of misery, crime, prosti-

that this was the dwelling place of misery, crime, prostitution and diseases.

Conrad descended into "the bottoms." Street lamps
were far between. The uppayed streets, drenched by the
rains of the last few days, were muddy and in places
almost impassible. The houses were the poorest kind of
shacks, built low to the ground, and nearly all of them
without a purch; the window-panes were cracked and
dirty, and where a light was in within, the house seemed
to be looking out upon the street with bleared and
tired ayes.

From one hovel came the noise of quarreling voices. They were the voices of negroes. Vile epithets were flying through the nir. There was the sound of a struggle and a woman's scream. Further down the street, a woman who had been evidently watching at the window came to her door and called him in the persuasive tone of the woman of the underworld.

Courad walked on. He was looking for the house of Mrs. Robin. He knew the street and the number and thought that he would be able to find it. He found this, however, to be no easy matter. Seeing a man slouching down the street towards him, he stood still on the street corner and waited for him, wishing to inquire for the way. When the man was quite near, Conrad accosted him. The man looked up, and eaid: 'H-li' is it you, (on!' and under the worn slouch hat Courad recognized the ruby nose, the small, beady eyes and the dirty doughface of Howard Brooks, his brother-in-law.

He despised Howard Brooks and would have gladly gone a block out of the way not to meet him. Ever sined Conrad had succeeded in polities Howard Brooks had besieged him with requests for a sinecure, which requests were promptly turned down, not from any political seruple but because of his dislike for his brother-in law and be

besieged him with requests for a sinecure, which requests were promptly turned down, not from any political seruple but because of his dislike for his brother-in-law and because of his knowledge that it would in no way better the condition of his sister.

Howard Brooks had made it a habit to loiter around the courthouse, making capital out of his relationship to the district attorney, and only lately Conrad had ordered him ejected from the building.

This, however, did not prevent Howard from greeting Courad most cordially.

Conrad most cordially.

"Well, Con, what are you doing here? Glad to see you?" He proferred a dirty hand which Courad ignored, repeating his request for information about the sought-for

Howard Brooks was very effusive. He wanted to show Conrad the way in person, but the latter very insistently declined. So, after telling Conrad how to go, Howard lett him, but a moment later Conrad heard him running up behind him.

"Say, Con," he said, blinking his little eyes, "you couldn't help a fellow out with a dollar, could you?" Conrad dug into his pocket, took out a dollar and gave it to him without saying a word.

(To Be Continued.)

Things of Today

BY OSCAR LEONARD

A "society man" in my city some lime ago forged a check. His forgery secured him \$25,000. He took the cash and went off to Paris to have a good lime. The police, in order to fluck man, the police, in order to fluck man, and the lime agost lime. The police, in order to fluck man, and the lime agost lime and discourants of the lime agost lime and discourants and lime agost lime and discourants and lime agost lime agost lime and lime agost lime and lime agost lime agost lime and lime agost lime ago

Swift & Co., according to their annual statement, just published, carned \$7,050,000 net profit for the year. This is on typ of interest on bonds and bills payable, which amounts to about \$4,000,000.

Their capital is \$60,000,000, so that the net earnings are almost 12 per cent.

However, on the total amount of business done, which was something over \$250,000,000, the profit was less than 3 per cent.

This showing definonstrates two things: First, that no \$55al to the dead of algebt. This showing definonstrates two things: First, that no \$55al to the dead of algebt. The content can compete with Swift & Co. and live, and, second, that the was less than a \$55al to the dead of algebt. The content cannot sell as low as the bigger concern and must quit.

This happened some time ago in the packing business. There is no small packing concerns any longer in existence.

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No small concern can handle its business on 3 per cent of its turnover, hence it cannot sell as low as the bigger concern and must quit.

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This will happen to all industries. It is the law of the survival of the fittest.

The important and encouraging thing is that these big concerns have organized business very effectively and have prepared it for the taking over by the whole people.

When that is done it will be easy to provide everybody with plenty of food, clothing and homes by employing all able-bodied people at short hours of labor and under perfect sanitary conditions.

The own much do you get for producing goods which your fellow men need?

The propose you see in your minds ever would be put to month the man was found. He was traced to Paris and brought back to the was traced to Paris and brought back to the was traced to Paris and brought back to the was traced to Paris and brought back to the was traced to Paris and brought back to the was traced to Paris and brought back to the was traced to Paris and brought back to the was traced to Paris and brought back to the was traced to Paris and brought back to the was traced to Paris and brought back to the was traced to Paris and brought back to the was traced to Paris and brought back to the was traced to Paris and brought back to the was traced to Paris and brought back to the was traced. The was traced to Paris and brought back to the was traced to Paris and brought back to the was traced to Paris and brought back to the was traced to Paris and brought back to the was traced to Paris and brought back to the was traced to Paris and brought back to the was traced to Paris and brought back to the was traced to Paris and brought back to the was traced to Paris and brought back to the was traced to Paris and brought back to the

TURN UGLY MUGS INTO ARTWARE

Want to make some artware to deco- | package for five

Gynthia Grey's After Supper

pretty apt to hunt up entertainment elsewhere.

HOLDING THE BOY AT HOME Lively boys who find nothing to rend or otherwise entertain them at home

The price of a few books, games or masse, or an hour or so of story telling by mother, should sever be considered extravagance or waste, for it is sure to furnish a means of making the home so attractive that it will hold the family together within its doors.

Froebel, that great student of child nature, said: "If you would hald your

boy, make allowance and provide for these things."

"A desire to create—to DO something—is the strongest visible character

The healthy boy, simply brought up, never avoids or tries to escape at

"THEN IT HAPPENED"



Terence Weisnix was so smart at the age of twelve that people wondered whether he wouldn't have to spend the rest of his life forgetting half of it. Terence was full of pranks colculated

to produce discomfiture in others. Get that word, children-discom-fiture. One day Terener stood upon the street car track, intending to give the motorman of a rapidly approaching ear heart disease and make him put on the

brakes in an ugony of fear.

But the motormar snew how smart Tescace was, and therefore thought that Tercace in his wisdom would step off the track just in time, and juuntity.

THE END.

"THE SEX"

"to the female suffrage question women themselves are divided." Sug-gested no. iftle to the sex: "The Di-vided Skirts. Punch.

Mrs. Hoyle-Your husband's busine keeps him out of town all the week, I understand?

Mrs. Doyle—Yes, he is at home only one day: I call him my Sunday supple-ment.—New York Press.

Little Sermons in Socialism From Wendell Phillips

The present labor unions of the United States had their origin fifty years/ago, when the first labor-reform convention met at Worcester, Mass., and adopted the following platform, drawn up and

"We affirm, as a fundamental principle, that LABOR, THE CREATOR OF WEALTH, IS ENTITLED TO ALL IT

"Affirming this, we avow ourselves willing to accept the results of the operation of a principle so radical—such as the OVER-THROW OF THE WHOLE PROFIT-MAKING SYSTEM, THE EXTINCTION OF ALL MONOPOLIES, the abolition of PRIVI-LEGED CLASSES, UNIVERSAL EDUCATION and FRATER-

LEGED CLASSES, UNIVERSAL EDUCATION and FRATER-NITY, perfect freedom of exchanges, and, best and grandest of all, the final OBLITERATION of that foul stigma upon our so-called Christian civilization—THE POVERTY OF THE MASSES.

"Holding principles as radical as these, and having before our minds an ideal condition so noble, we are still aware that our goal cannot be reached at a single leap. We take into account the ignorance, selfishness, prejudice, corruption and demoralization of the leaders of the people, and, to a large extent, of the people themselves; but still we demand that some steps be taken in this direction; therefore,

"RESOLVED, That we declare war with the SYSTEM, which demoralizes alike the hirer and the hired, cheats both, AND EN-SLAVES THE WORKINGMAN; war with the present system of finance, which ROBS LABOR AND GORGES CAPITAL, makes the rich richer and the poor poorer, AND TURNS A REPUBLIC INTO AN ARISTOCRACY OF CAPITAL; war with these lavish grants of public lands to speculating companies, and WHENEVER IN POWER WE PLEDGE OURSELVES TO USE EVERY JUST AND LEGAL MEANS TO RESUME ALL SUCH GRANTS HERETOFORE MADE; war with the system of enriching capitalists by the CREATION OF INTEREST-BEARING DEBTS.

"We demand that, whenever WOMEN AKE EMPLOYED at public expense to do the same amount of work as men perform, THEY SHALL RECEIVE THE SAME WAGES.

"We demand that all public debts be paid at once, in accordance with the terms of the contract, and that no more debts be created. Viewing the contract importation of coolies as only another form of the slave trade, we demand that all contracts made relative thereto be void in this country, and that no public ship, and no steamship which receives public subsidy, shall aid in such importa-

The above SOCIALISTIC PRINCIPLES were the "full body of faith" of Wendell Phillips all the last years of his life.

Power

The necessary workers of the world, the productive workers, are the real corces of civilization.

This force represents the control of the co This force, represented in the hand and brain labor of the world, maked civilization possible.



DIPLOMATIC

"The ambassador is a very acromplished diplomat, isn't he?"

"Certainly. He can tell you more about what he isn't doing than enybody I ever knew."—Fliegende Blactier.

AT JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

She—Oh, Mr. Smythe, what's your opinion of the suffragette?

Smythe—Never heard of it. When does it run?—Sydney Bulletin.

MR. PUNCH IS "ON"

"The government," said Mr. C. F. G. Masterman at Stratford, "demand as much justice for the pickpocket as for the peer." We can well believe this.—Punch.

Washington, D. C., Dear Dad—The government has an action for \$170,000, ou or \$170,000, ou by the two divisors was \$5,000,000 annually.

The practice of using six instead of seven is the divisor had been carried on for thirty-four years; hence approximately \$170,000,000 excess charges were requiring that in future the mails ways.

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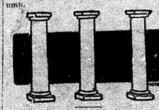
SLAMS, JABS, BOOSTS AND 'MOST ANYTHING

weet charity doth cover A multitude of sins. And also doth the hobble skirt

IT now appears that Doe Cook went to the wrong tribunal with his 'proofs.'. He should have gone to the United States senate.

The asbestos industry of Canada em-ploys 3,000 persons in the summer.

we condense our items, here is a three-column picture boiled down to one col-



THAT 25,344,000 soap bubbles can be coduced from a pound of saap has been gured out by a mathematical genius.

A DYNAMO, perfect in every detail, but weighing only a quarter of an ounce, has been made by a French elec-

perintendent of schools, Chicago, dra a salary of \$10,000 a year.

ALUMINUM, combined with other other materials, is appearing as a tex-tile, negaties and shoestrings being two of its newest forms.

Girls: Do not marry a man who dis

SPOKE AND TIRE

A tiresome preacher finally finished an almost interminable sermon. The congregation slowly filed out, save one man, who lagged behind to speak with

wheel than anything else I could think

PREAR OF NATURE

PERSIA ans a name for every day is jed pride in this twofold blessedness found expression on every occasion. He stood with a friend on the bank He stood with a friend on the bank steps one day as a young man passed wheeling a baby carriage containing a

e colonel, "with only one child!"---access Magazine. the colonel,

The Professor of Logic (to himself)— I faid my hat somewhere in this room. Nobody has come in since I've been here. I can't see it anywhere; therefore (putting his hand beneath him) I ave set on it. Another proof of the ir-esistible power of logic.—Royal Mag-

Uncle: "h" George, have you enjoyed yourself?" George: "No, I've had a miseration

George: "Why, Auntie told me to est as much as I wanted, and I couldn't. -London Magazine. PLAUSIBLE PROOF

John-One of your creditors wishes, to speak to you, sir. Master-Well, say I'm away from

Conceal some rather pointed shins.

ON an average every penny in circu-ation changes hands eleven times a

MRS. ELLA FLAGG YOUNG.

er babies. Mun: Steer clear of a woman who esn't love babies.

"Do you know, sir," he said, in a confidential tone, "that your sermor this morning reminded me more of a

of?"
"A wheel!" exclaimed the divine.
"How could it do that?"
"Because the longer the spoke the
longer the tire!"—Tit-Bits.

Colouel Dennison had become the happy father of twins, and his unbound-

pretty girl baby.
"Doesn't a Doman look queer." said

LOGIC

COULDN'T DO IT

time!"
Uncle: "Bless my soul, how's that?"
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John-All right, sir, and I'll just light

Look before you leap. A frog is a great leaper, but he never knows where he will land.

By BURKE M'CARTY

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