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BINDING EVERY CITY, TOWN AND HAMLET IN AMERICA IN COILS OF TREMENDOUS TRUST

Read Why 15 Dey St Present Home of the Telephone-Telegraph Trust, Shoul Watched as Closely as Standard Oil's at 26 Broadway— the Bell Telephone Company Was Nursed for Thirty 1 —The Shrewd, Brainy Work of Theo-

While the Supreme Court at Washington is studying hard on the Standard Cili and tobacco trusts, while the government at Washington is puzzling its head or pretending to puzzle its head over the trust problem, and while the people of the whole country are crying almost unanimously, "Down with the trusts!"—while all this is going on today the biggest trust of them all is being born. It is the telephone-telegraph wire trust.

The billion dollar combine affects us all indirectly; the Standard Oil octopus comes into the daily life of only part of us; but the telephone trust enters the home of practically every one of us 95,000,000 people.

It's tremendous, this new monopoly, which seeks to tie together with wires, for its own benefit, EVERY CITY, TOWN, VILLAGE AND HAMLET in the country—which is busy today trying to BIND MILLIONS OF AMERICAN HOMES IN ITS COPPER COILS.

W. G. Shepherd, staff correspondent of the Daily Socialist, began an investigation some time ago of the operations of the telephone trust, and he has written three stories on how this new monopoly has been built up. The following is the first:

BY W. G. SHEPHERD

with No. 26 Broadway, the home of the Standard Oll Co.

Home of Phone Trust Fifteen Dey street is the home of the American telephone and telegraph

American telephone trust.

While the populace has been crying out against the rapacity of John D. Rockefeller's company during the past afteen years, the telephone trust has been silently fastening its clutches on

been silently fastening its clutches on American cities.

Within a short time the work will have been completed; most of the independent telephone companies of the United States will have been swallowed up by the telephone trust—individually if they don't come in collectively—during the next few weeks.

King and Grand Duke

American cities have two men to blame—J. Pierpont Morgan, the "King of America," and Theodore N. Vall, the Grand Duke of Communication. Of all the grasping, greedy trusts that fasten themselves like leeches onto the American public, the telephone trust is the worst.

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Its clutch is the strongest and its methods in overcoming competition and subduing the public have been most pitless and dark.

The blue bell of the telephone company ought to ring out a warning to them how, if they are not constantly alert, other great companies, by the same methods that are pursued by the telephone trust, may so enlarge as to secure monoplies of nation-wide scope that will put the people in even further bondage to great capital.

Rondage to Capital

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graph company, either directly or indirectly. Yes, every village feels its
grasp.

In the offices of the company at 15
Dey street sits Theodore N. Vail, the
man who thirty years ago dreamed of
a gigantle trust that would one day
cover the whole country with its copper wires and dot it everywhere with
its tall posts.

Read With Profit
Those persons, reverend and other-

per wires and dot it everywhere with its tall posts.

He is no mere puppet of Wall street, is this man Vail. It is whispered in the lair of the big business beast that Vail is the only trust president in this

tems and lines 43,644, the miles of wires over 25,000,000, and the capital stock and funded debt \$1,425,000,000.

country to whom Morgan will "speak

without barking."
Other executives of Morgan trusts receive little courtery from the money king.

Dream Being Realized

Now that his dream is being realized it is interesting to learn, something about this master mind of wire com-

He came of a historical and wealthy He came of a historical and wealthy New Jersey family. His cousin was the co-worker of Morse, who made the telegraph possible. From his earliest childhood Vell knew the story of Morse's success, and as a boy he had the telegraph line as a

His mind was on the wires. Once he went west to farm in Iowa. But the telegraph claimed him and he became an operator in a western station.

Parents Were Rich

His parents were rich, but he was independent and determined to shift for bimself. The mail service attracted him, finally, and he became a railway mail clerk, running between Omah

mail clerk, running between Omaha and Ogden, Utah.

But the string of wires along the rail-road track used to hum to him the burden of his dream, a great system of wires that would carry the messages of the American nation.

He rose in the postal service until he was finally made head of the government mail service in Washington, with 3,500 men under him.



written three lowing is the first: BY W. G. SHEPHERD Start Special. New York, Feb. 16.—No. 15 Dey New York, Vork. PLEADS FOR THE TOILERS

Shows How Women Workers Fight Greed in Big Stores.

BY WILLIAM E. RODRIGUEZ (Socialist Candidate for Mayor.)

The city platform of the Sociali party of Chicago says that those who of the city government.

Law Doesn't Reach Sweating The sweating of labor is a crin which the law does not yet reach.

The one lash which will touch the man who perpetuates industrial conditions which make a mockery of civiliz tions which make a mockery of civiliz-ation is the scourge of public scorn.

During this campaign I propose to
use that instrument on those respected
citizens who supported the corrupt regime of Fred A. Busse and who now
are supporting the old party candidates.
A Socialist administration in Chicago
would lend its support to legislation
fostered by the grade unions and would
initiate measures through the city coun-

Every American city is in bondage fostered by the rade unions and would to the American telephone and tele-initiate measures through the city coungraph company, either directly or in-cil committee on legislation for the cil committee on legislation for

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CHARLES A. INGRAM

county legislators have been deluging the house with Socialistic bills. The latest is gotten up by the speaker,

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Allied With Bell

During all these years Alexander Graham Bell had been tinkering with a scheme to transmit talk by wire. Here was Vall's chance. As soon as Rel's invention became a reality, and while a few of the first lines were being strung in the vicinity of Boston. Vall gave up his place with the government and allied himself with Bell

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Charles A. Ingram.

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MAGAZINE FIGHT URGE TAFT TO GRGWS BITTER IGNORE RUSSIA

His War on the Muckrakers.

MAGAZINE POSTAGE FIGHT Periodical publishers expect to defeat postal rate increase by Senate fili-

Taft will recommend the increase as long as he is president.

Postmaster General Hitchcock says it

Publishers declare it is plain political move to punish persons criticising administration.

Administration attempts to prosecute

magazines as trust. Publishers ridicule the trust inquiry

Washington, Feb. 16. - One of the most acrimonious fights ever seen in wise, who assert that Socialism will Congress developed today over the Taftwise, who assert that Socialism will Congress developed today over the Taftwreck the home may read with profit, if not with pleasure, the statements which I make through these columns, on "Wreckers of the Home."

"House Breaking" is punishable by ive Republican and Pemorratic senators

How WE MAKE USE OF OUR GIFT
OF GAB
During 1910 we Americans held
19,250,000,000 "talks" with each other
over telephone wires. That's 200 calls
for each man, woman and child.
Those figures are estimated; the last
government telephone consus, taken for
1907, and the five-year ratio of ingrease
(1902-1907) forming the basis for estimation.

"House Breaking" is punishable by the punishable by the pentientiary.
"House Breaking," through low wagss
and long hours, is punishable only by high social station and large wealth.
The organized working women of IlliContinued on Page 4, Column 1.)

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tion follows the results at the band, can be proven no more convincingly tration.

On the part of the publishers, the Wisconsin state assembly.

Since the Socialists first commenced gaining victories in Milwaukee, the senting it in personal fashion. It has become a battle without quarter.

Will Continue Fight

It is known that Taft will continue to recommend the increase as long as he is in office, if it is defeated at this

This brings only laughs of sidicule from the magazine men, who say their business is the most competitive in ex-

CHURCH MAY EVEN DRIVE "JOHN D." FROM HIS ROME

New York, Peb. 16.—John D. Rocke-feller may give the Fifty-fourth street home and his adjoining realty holdings as a site for the new Fifth Avenue

STANDARD OIL DIVIDENDS

New York, Feb. 16.—The Standard Oil company of New Jersey has declared a dividend of \$15\$ a share for the quarter, the same amount as was declared at this time last year. The dividend paid Dec. 15 last was \$10\$ a share.

oppress labor profit by the corruption Taft Comes Out Boldly in Prominent Jews Give Voice to Grievances at the White House.

Washington, Feb. 16 .- An important conference was held at the House when representatives of Jewish organizations discussed with the president the advisability of abrogating the treaty of commerce and into with Russia in 1832.

Lunch at White House

Adolph Kraus, president of the Independent order of B'nai B'rith, and
Judge Philip Stein and Jacob Furth of
the advisory committee of that order;
J. Walter Freiberg, president; Bernhard Bettman, honorary president, and
Simon Wolf, chalrman of the committee on civil rights of the Union of American Jewish Congregations, and Jacob Schiff and Louis Marshall, representing the American Jewish Commitsenting the American Jewish Commitcon Schiff and Louis Marshall, repre-senting the American Jewish Commit-tes, forming the delegation, upon in-vitation of the president luncheoned at the White House.

The conference which followed the luncheon was also participated in by Secretary of Commerce and Labor Na-gel and Huntington Wilson, assistant secretary of stars.

erican citizens, but that nation has re fused to receive and courteously trea native American Jews, who, as travel ers, have attempted to visit that coun

SAYS UNITED STATES SHOULD NOT PORTIFY PANAMA CANAL

By United Press, New York, Feb. 16.—As a manifestahe is in office, if it is defeated at this session.

The administration has ordered an inquiry by the district attorney in New York with a view of prosecuting the missions as a trost.

This brings only laughs of sidicule foundation, in a letter to the New Foundation, in a letter to the New Section.

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He says the question is not one of right, but one of large public policy and that the only danger existing belongs "to those indeterminate causes against which no country is called upon to arm itself."

HONDURAS, AT LAST, GETS BIG LOAN FROM UNITED STATES

Baptist church.

The Rockefeller house in Fifty-fourth street, though very large, is not strictly modern.

The cowner prefers his Pocantico Hills estate as his eastern home. It is understood he may give up his city house if the Pifth Avenue Baptist church trustees accept certain offers he is formulating.

Washington. Feb. 16.—Carrying out the program for the financial rehabilitation of Honduras, in which the American government is inlensely interested. Dr. Luis Lazo, the Honduran minister to the United States, has signed contracts with several New for the formulating.

Louden, Feb. 16.—The High Court of Justice has decided that the American

CAN'T FIND BOND

Petersburg, Ill., Feb. 16.—Only a few of the twenty-two men indicted yester day for selling their vetes at the election held in Menard county last fall have been able to give bond and others are in juil awaiting trial.

INVESTIGATE SUPREME COURT Sacramento, Feb. 16.—The Supreme Court of California demands an investigation of the legislature is occurred to the legislature is occurred to the legislature in connection with its decision in the case of Abraham Ruef, in which are rehearing was granted.

WE'RE WAITING AID DIAZ AND THEN TO HEAR FROM YOUR COMMAND DENY U. S. HAS

Daily Socialist Must Forge Ahead in Making Public Opinion.

BY BEN OLIN

Last Sunday Fred Warren told 7,000 people at the Dexter pavillon that the three main factors which are working for the emancipation of the workers are The labor unions, the Socialist or-ganizations and PUBLIC OPINION.

Purpose of Daily Socialist

To turn public opinion in favor of the first two factors is the real purpose of the Daily Socialist.
There is only one way to do it, through

Fred Warren knows it; it is by convincing enough of the public, the work-ing class, that our principles are right, so that when the occasion arises the workers will have a backing that will convince the other fellow that a fight with us would be a serious proposition.

Taft Not Ignorant

When "God Knows" Taft commuted the sentence of Fred Warren he was not ignorant of the fact that the Appeal to Reason was read by several millions of United States citizens.

of United States citizens.

When the hideous sights behind the scenes of the Busse administration were exposed to the geze of Chicago's public in your paper less than two years ago. Busse's henchmen had their ears where they could hear the hum of the Daity Socialist press and their eyes watched the news-stands of the city cleared time and time again of the sheets which carried the news of their perfidy.

Get New Subscribers

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At the time, the Daily Socialist acquired thousands of new renders, many of whom have continued the paper to this day and are baving it delivered to

Still other thousands again turned their penules again to the capitalist press. A four-page paper cannot carry the news that a paper with eight pages

little more expense to give you the news provided you furnish the eight-page paper to hold the readers.

Give Us Eight Pages If you give us the eight-page paper we can assure you that the home cir-ulation will be held. Enough children's outstion will be field. Enough constitution will be field. Enough the first and space a day.

Our photographic and telegraphic service is excelled by no other newspaper in the city.

away. Fashion feat foreign service, news from Washington, Socialist news, financial and labor items, sports, marcity items, marriage deaths, births, in fact everything that goes to make up a real modern metro-politan newspaper finds no room.

Await Your Command

All awaits your command. The fu-ture of the Daily Socialist cannot be pictured too rosy.

Eventually it must follow the Eu-ropean Socialist papers and become real competitors of the capitalist product.

All awaits your command.

MILWAUKER REAL CONVENTION CITY

Milwaukee, Feb. 16.—Milwaukee leads all competing cities both in the total number of conventions secured and in the number of national conventions se-cured. The figures in brief are as Milwaukee, total number of conven-

Milwaukee, total number of conventions booked on Jan. I, 1911, 82; national conventions 27; Detroit, total 45; national 16; Rochester, total 32, national 11; San Francisco, total 17, national 2; St. Paul, total 36, national 11, and Omaha, total 24, national 8.

ISSUE LAME EXCUSE

AIMS ON CANADA

Same Ideas at Big

Banquet.

Secretary of State Philander C. Knox, advocating the ratification of the new reciprocity treaty with Canada before the Chicago Association of Commerce, officially disavowed any intention on

the treaty toward annexation, declar-ing that the United States recognized "with satisfaction" the independent political autonomy of the Dominion.

the part of the American framers of

Remarks Plain The secretar; s remarks on this were plain and unequivocal, although in other parts of his address there were paragraphs which seemed almost to be an annexation argument.

an annexation argument.

Mr. Knox, however, was careful to explain that what he had said in this connection concerned trade and not political relations.

Secretary Knox spoke from the same stand with James J. Hill, president of the Creek Northern Ballical company.

the Great Northern Railroad company. Biggest Banquet

The addresses followed one of the largest banquots ever given by the association, about 600 or 700 persons, including a number of delegates from out of town chambers of commerce, between present ing present.

Mr. Hill spoke fully as enthusiastic-

ally in favor of the new treaty as the secretary, but a rather unusual phase of his address was that in the course of his denunciation of the opponents of the treaty the promoter of the Northern Securities company blossomed out as the militant foe of "special interests" and "monoplies."

terests" and "monoplies."
Mr. Hill did not mince his words. He called the enemies of the treaty "stupid." "selfish" and "dogmatic."

WEATHER INDICATIONS

Illineis and Indiana-Fair Thursday; Friday fair in north, rain in south ortion Ohlo-Fair Thursday and Friday; light east winds. Lower Michigan-Fair Thursday and Friday; light to moderate southeast

Upper Michigan—Fair Thursday and Friday; not much change in tempera-

ture.
Wisconsin — Fair Thursday, Friday
unsettled; moderate east winds.
lowa—Fair Thursday; snow or rain
Thursday night or Friday.
Missouri—Cloudy and colder Thurs-

day; Friday probably snow or rain, Minnesota—Fair Thursday and Fri-day; not much change in temperature.

ONE DAY IN CONGRESS

(Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1911.)

SENATE

The corservation bill providing for the purchase of forest reserves in the castern states was passed by a vote of 57 to 9. Several speeches were made before the vote by Senators Brandegee, Newlands and Simmons for, and Burton and Heyburn against the measure. The McCall bill, carrying the Canadian reciprocity agreement, was received and referred to committee. The Lorimor case came up again, Senator Beveridge failing to obtain unahimous consent for a vote on it next Tuesday.

HOUSE

Samnel Weisenberg, formerly connected with the New York Call, will visit cities and towns in the interest of the Daily Socialist as follows:

Feb. 16, Batavia, Ril; Feb. 17, De 76b, 18, Rechelle, Ill.; Feb. 19, Dixon, Ill.; Feb. 21, Sterling, Ill.; Feb. 22, Fulton, Ill.; Feb. 23, Patton, Ill.; Feb. 24, Hampton, Iowa; Feb. 25, Silvia, Ill.

The co-operation of all Socialists with Mr. Weisenberg in his work of securing new readers of the Daily Socialist will be appreciated.

HOUSE

Practically the entire day was devoted to consideration of the Moon bill for codification of the judiciary laws. It was so amended as to increase the salaries of the justices of the Supreme Court of the United States. voted to consideration of the Moon bill for codification of the judiciary laws. It was so amended as to increase the salaries of the justices of the Supreme Court of the United States.

VOTES FOR WOMEN

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 16.—About 100 women suffragists called en masse on the Minnesota legislature; yesterday and memorialized that bod in behalf of votes for women. The senste ordered the memorial spr. on the journal.

The flour is the contribution of the subscribers of the Christian Herald and is the fifth gift sent, a check for the memorial spr. on the journal.

State Department at Washington Shows How It Fights Rebellion.

Knox and Jim Hill Have By United Press. Washington, Feb. 16.—The State De partment today defended itself from the charge of partiality in its attitude toward the Mexican revolution by de claring that troops which Mexico will be allowed to send through Arizona to Mexicala are strictly prohibited by the agreement from taking part in any fighting between Mexican revolutionists and the federal troops

Guard It Jointly The two hundred soldiers will be

limited, it was asserted, to the protec-tion of the men at work on the Colo-rado -iver dam, being guarded jointly by the United States and Mexico. Revolutionary leaders here, however, say their presence in Mexicala will have the same effect, no matter under what agreement they are sent.

In view of the rigid prohibition of insurgents from United States soil, they complain that the State Department is openly showing favoritism to Dia.

Will Capture Juarez

By United Press.

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 16.—Despite the fact that General Orozco, the insurgent leader, permitted General Navarro's 1,500 reinforcements to enter Cluded Juarez without opposition, the revolutionary junta here "perked up" con-siderably today and announced that the insurrectors would be in possession of both Juarez and Chihuahua within 30

both Juarez and days.

The attacks on the two places will be simultaneous, they declared. The revolutionists have apparently recovered their chagrin over the easy manner in which Navarro entered Juarez and now declars that Orozoo is playing a deep game.

Pickets on Jeb

Apparently Orosco has determined not to abandon the Juares campaign for a while, anyway, as his pickets again appeared hovering about Juares at daybreak today.

It develops now, tocording to member of the junts, they Provisional President Madero has not been in El Paso as the United States officials assert.

It was his brother, Roal Madero, who was here with Gonzales. The where-about of General Orozco's main force is unknown.

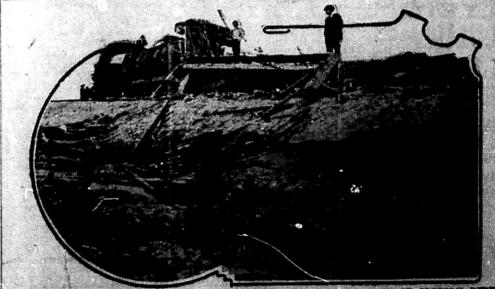
New Chance to Butt In By United Press.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 18.—The federal government probably will be asked to investigate the murder of Reiph Reynolds of Cloveland. Ohio, and the capture of two other American youths by revolutionists and Indians in Mexico, news of which was received here today.

WEISENBERG ON BOAD FOR THE DAILY SOCIALIST

SEND TEN THOUSAND SACES OF FLOUR TO STOP PAMENE

Scene From the Mexican Revolution



A DYNAMITED TRAIN ON THE ME XICAN CENTRAL SOUTH OF JUAREZ, WORK OF OROZOG TRAINS

20% Discount Any Pair Ruppert Shoes

Ruppert's Famous Freak

CONDENSED NEWS

DOMESTIC

ORUELTY AT STATE HOME
St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 16.—The legislature has ordered an investigation of
energes of crueity at the state training
school and the Girls' Industrial Home.

SUICIDE LEAPS 14 STORIES
St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 16.—William H.
Large committed suicide by leaping
from the fire escape on the fourteenth
floor of the Syndicate Trust building.
He was purchasing agent for the LooseWiles Biscuit company.

SIX INJURED AT ARMOUR PLANT East St. Louis, Ill., Feb. 16.—Six men were seriously injured, two probably fatally, when the third floor of a four-story brick building at the Armour Packing Company's plant here fell.

APPIRMS 5500 FINE ON AUTHOR
Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 16.—The fine
of 5500 imposed on Broughton Brandenburg, the author, by a St. Louis courfor kidnaping his stepson has been affirmed by the Supreme court of Missouri. He is out on bond and is supposed to be in New York.

SEA IS ENGULFING A TOWN

Hoquism, Wash., Feb. 16.—The town of Moclips is being washed away by the sea. The residents are panic stricken. The summer hotel containing 325 rooms, one-half of which was washed into the sea, will be abandoned. The sea wall has collapsed and the ocean has cut away more and, 100 feet of the land behind the wall and is taking long strips of five or ten feet wide at every tide.

Springfield, Illi., Feb. 16.—After hearman in the learning testimony of more than one hundred witnesses, the Menard county strand jury before final adjournment returned true bills sgainst twenty residents of Petersburg, charging them with selling that votes at the fall election. State's Attorney J. H. Hall has for the land behind the wall and is taking long strips of five or ten feet wide at every tide.

WRITER IN \$50,000 LIBEL SUIT
New York, Feb. 16,—James B. Connolly, a writer of sea stories, has filed
libel suit for \$50,000 against the New
York Sun, slleging that statements
printed at the time of the steamer Republic was sunk saying he tried to get
into incessiving boats before women
reflected adversely on his gallantry. MADDEN PLAN DISCARDED Washington, Feb. 16.—No action will be taken at this session of congress upon the bill introduced by Mr. Maddet of Illinois directing the interstate commerce commission to make a physical valuation of the railroads of the United States.

CAR PERRY REPORTED LOST
Petoskey, Mich., Feb. 16.—The car
ferry, Saint Marie, is reported missing
between Mackinsw City and St. Ignace. There was a severe storm of snow and sleet in this section. No communica-tion with Mackinaw City has been pos-sible for hours.

CHILDREN'S LILL WINS
Washington, Feb. 16.—A children's bureau in the Department of Commerce and Labor is provided for in a bill passed by the senate. The bill was originally intended to authorize an official inquiry into questions pertuining to the welfare of children and child life, but it was no appended in the senate. but it was so amended in the senate as to eliminate many of the questions, such as physical degeneracy and juven-fle delinquency.

FOREIGN

PLAGUE TAKES 1,000 LIVES
Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.—Plague
has caused 300 deaths at Chefoo, China. and more than one thousand deaths in the province of Shantung, in which Chefoo is situated, according to a cable-gram received by the State Department from the American consul at Chefoo.

PLAGUE SPREADS IN MANCHURIA Harbin, Feb. 16.—Freight cars which harbin, Feb. 16.—Freight cars which have been sidetracked here are used as segregation prisons for those who have been contaminated with the plague. These include whole detachments or soldiers. The epidemic is extending here and increasing elsewhere throughout northern Manchuria.

STUDENTS PLAN STRIKE

St. Petersburg. Feb. 16.—Rioting at the University of St. Petersburg was renewed, with the possible result that every student in Russia will go upon a strike. They marched through the streets singing revolutionary songs and cheering for the late Court Tolstoy, whose memory they idolize. Soldiers are guarding the university buildings.

PLAGUE RULES CAUSE RIOT

PLAGUE RULES CAUSE RIOT VIndivistors, Feb. 16.—The effort to enforce sanitary regulations against the plague resulted in a fight between Russian soldiers and Chinese residents, during which six persons were killed the plague resulted in a fight between the National bank and solutions with a solution with six persons were killed and twenty others wounded. Hostilities seure, who appeared once, is now in began when the soldiers attempted to expel the Chinese from the district

Amusements

AUDITORIUM I TOBEY TODAY AT 2-TONIGHT AT 8

Last Weeks - Last Weeks - Last Weeks NEW HIPPODROME

Prices: MATINEES 25c to \$1.00

LYRIC Popular Matinee THE GIRL ASER THE KAISER

GARRICK Mate today & Set. 2:30 FORBES-ROBERTSON

In The Passing of the Third Floor Back PRINCESS Mate Wed and fat.

IN MAT. TO-DAY Next Mon. Night- Ernet Von in Seats To-morrow. POSSABT Repertoire

Where to Eat

IG'S RESTAURANT Sunday Dinner ** TABLE D'HOTE 750 112-114-116-118 Pifth Avenue

sid an Albanian rising. He added that Turkey has been successful in conceal-ing the fact that a battle was fought recently in Albania. This lasted four days and great numbers were killed or

POLITICAL

DEMANDS TARIFF REVISION
Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 16.—The ser te adopted a resolution requesting President Taft to call a special session of congress after March 4 to revise the tariff in accordance with the rate of the people at the election last November.

WOULD GIVE SUFFRAGE

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 16.—Two joint resolutions proposing amendments to the constitution so that women may vote were introduced in the lower house of the state legislature. The measures are almost identical and provide that the state constitution be amended so that the disability of women to vote is removed and they are to have the same rights as men over 21 years of age at all rights as men over 21 years of age at all

INDICT 20 FOR VOTE SELLING Springfield, Illi., Feb. 16.—After hear-ing testimony of more than one hun-dred witnesses, the Menard county grand jury before final adjournment re-

BUSINESS

INCORPORATE AT \$45,000.000 INCORPORATE AT \$45,000,000

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 16.—The Stude-baker corporation, with an authorized capital of \$45,000,000, was incorporated in the office of the secretary of state here today. The corporation is formed to purchase the property and assets of the Studebaker Manufacturing company of South Bend, Ind., and the Everett-Metzger-Flanders company, an automobile concern of Detroit. utomobile concern of Detroit.

MATCH COMPANY EARNS, \$2,221,666 MATCH COMPANY EARNS, \$2,221,668
Earnings of the Diamond Match company for the year ended Dec. 31, 1910, were \$2,221,668, an increase of \$24,791 compared with the returns of the preceding one. The figures, which were made public following a meeting of the directors held in New York, are given as "revenue from all sources," and evi; dently include the income from the lumber properties.

SPORT

HACK WOULD MEET GOTCH

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 16.—George Hackensmith, through his manager, Jack Curley, made the announcement here that he was willing to post a for-feit of \$15,000 in Chicago on a day's no-tice for a match with Frank Gotch. In addition he says that he will cancel all other dates in order to arrange a match other dates in order to arrange a match with the champion.

KLING LOSER IN CIVIL SUIT

John G. Hemmer, owner of a pool and billiard hall at 174 Madison street, was billiard hall at 14 Mandison street, was swarded a verdlet of \$22 against "Johnny" Kling, star backstop or the Chicago Cubs baseball team, by a jury before Municipal Judge Maxwell. for violating a pool exhibition contract.

JURY RECALLS CANNON'S KIN

Relative of Speaker Is Wanted as Witness in Fraud Probe.

Danville, 1ll., Feb. 16.—The grand jury today expressed a desire to have E. X. Lescure, president of the Danville National bank and son-in-law of

has been unable to summon him. GARIBALDI TO AID ALBANIA

Rome, Feb. 16.—Gen. Ricciotti Garibaldi, only surviving son of the Italian hero, in an interview, said he was preparing an expedition of volunteers to its said there has been a long standing feul between Woodyard and Lewman in the said there has been a long standing feul between Woodyard and Lewman and the said to Lewman's lukeman, due, it is said, to Lewman's luke-

warm questioning of the witnesses. Situation Is Difficult

Lewman is said not to be in sym-pathy with the in estigation. As there are no charges at all that Lewman is interested in the matter under investigation and as he is still willing to

go en with the work, no special states attorney can be demanded. The examination of witnesses was conducted by George G. Weisinger, a young law student who is a member of the jury. As he is thorughly in sympathy with the investigation, it is said his questioning has been very

said his questioning has been very searching and successful. The success of the investigation is still problematical. Two interests are allied against each other in the fight and Foreman Weedyard still hopes, by "playing one against the other" to get to rock bottom

Two Hundred True Bills Rumored It is said on good authority today that 200 indictments against vote sellers and buyers have already been voted and that at least 400 more are in process of formulation. In addition, it is said there will be several more perjury indictments against men "higher up" for that tertimany before the gread jury.

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The grand jury is also anxious to have Hardy Whitlock, indicted county reasurer, return to tell where he spent the money he is charged with stealing. It is said a large part of it went to

SUBMIT CONSTITUTION

Berlin, Feb. 16.—The commission of the reichetag has amended the draft of the constitution proposed for Alsace Lorthe constitution proposed for Alsace Lor-rains by wholly freeing the future state from the influence of the emperor. Such an amendment has been declared ut-terly unacceptable by the government. Hoffman stated poverty was not due

A Foor Barricade



SPEAKER SHOWS **COURT ABUSES**

Permit From Judge Needed to Eury Miner, Says Slayton.

LYCEUM LECTURERS' DATES

Hall, 926 Sixth Street.

Feb. 16.—Crooksville, Ohio, Odd Fellows' Hall. Feb. 18.—Jacksonville, Mich., Masonic Temple. Feb. 19.—Port Huron, Mich., Masonic

N. A. Richardson Y. M. C. A.

P. J. 17. — McKeesport, Pa., High P.3, 17. — McKeesport, Pa., School Auditorium. Feb. 19. — McKeesport, Pa., School Auditorium.

Oscar Ameringer

Feb. 16.-St. Louis, Mo., Aschenbroe-Feb. 17. -- Murphysboro, Ill., Opera Feb. 19.—Indianapolis, Ind., Odd Fellows' Hall.

John W. Slayton Feb. 16 .- Omaha, Neb., Lyric Thefeb. 17.—Kansas City, Mo., Academy

of Music. Feb. 18.—Lexington, Mo., Courthouse.

One of its provisions prohibited the men from using the street passing the

This was the only road leading from the little Catholic church to the ceme-tery, and as a miner happened to die at the lime, the president of the union had to go to the judge for permission that the body could be taken to the usual burying place

Labor Insulted

Besides, the judge in issuing the permit took the liberty to insert into it certain insulting provisions, instuating that miners could not behave themselves even at a funeral.

Slayton had the original permit with him, which he received from the presi-dent of the union to whom it was is-

Ameringer Given Ovation

Special Carrespondence.
Lexington, Mo., Feb. 16.—Oscar Ameringer gave the third lecture under the Chicago Daily Socialist Lyceum Course The meeting was had in Lexington

There was a full house. Ameringer kept his audience in a continual uproar sellers of laughter and applause. His lecture voted was certainly well received.

Hoffman Pleases Loraine

Special Correspondence.
Loraine, O., Ecb. 16.—C. B. Hoffman lectured here to a good sized audience in Owis' Hall, and was the best we have heard here on Socialism. Hoffman at Cleveland

Special Correspondence.
Cleveland, O., Feb. 16.—C. R. Hoffman, editor of the Chicago Dally Socialist, spoke here before several hundred local Socialists in the Pythian This is the first of a series of lec-

WARREN CANNOT FILL DATES ON LYCEUM COURSE

to the inability of men to produce, but the unjust distribution of wealth.

In answer to the many inquiries a to whether Fred D. Warren will be able to fill dates on the Lyceum Course we wish to make this public answer that although we regret the fact very much, still the present circumstances create such a need for Warren on The Appeal to Reason editorial staff that his services there can absolutely not be dispensed with.

MARKETS CASH GRAIN

Chicago, Feb. 15. Winter wheat by sample: No. 2 red, 92c; No. 3 red, 91c; No. 2 hard, 92c; No. 3 hard, 88@93c.

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Spring wheat by sample: No. 1 northern, \$1@1.03; No. 2 northern, 98c@\$1;
No. 3 spring, 96@99c.

Corn by sample: No. 2, 46c; No. 2;
white, 46½c; No. 2 yellow, 47c; No. 3, yellow, 45c.

Our members do not believe in getting things that way. We are after the double platcon system because they consider that method best for efficiency

Oats by sample: No. 2, 30½c; No. 2 standard, 31c.

Buyers faced a high midweek crop of cattle instead of the 20,000 expected, and prices were strong to 10c higher. Everybody wanted a few and the cattle were bought with a fill. Bulk of the steers sold at \$5.85@6.40, with few above \$6.50. Butcher cattle shared in the improvement, most of them being 10c higher than yesterday, with the exception of canners and cutters. The bull market was active and feeders steady to strong, the run carrying very few light cattle. Calf trade was on about the same basis as yesterday. Butcher cattle sold largely at \$3.60@4.85 and feeders at \$4.75@5.50.

HOGS

Feb. 17.—Kansas City, Mo., Academy of Music.
Feb. 18.—Lexington, Mo., Courthouse.

Special Correspondence.
Rockford, Ill., Feb. 16.—John W. Slayton of Pennsylvania spoke here to a selight run today at all western receiving at the Majestic Theater, under the auspices of the Chicago Dally Socialist Lyceum Bureau, as the third number on its lecture course.

Was a Big Hit
He was one of the big "hits" of the course. He has a pleasing way of driving the points "home" in a humorous style that took the crowd by storm.

HOGS

As the trade had expected, the slump early in the week checked the market ward movement of hogs and there was ing points. An estimate of 25,000 was posted here, but it is improbable that more than 21,000 will get in. A 10@15c higher start was made and the market higher start was made and the market one end to the other it is a 10@20c higher session, with a large slice of the course. He has a pleasing way of driving the points, 'home' in a humorous style that took the crowd by storm.

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This decree was in connection with an injunction issued by a judge in Westmoreland County, Pa., in the miners' strike there.

Burial "Permit" Required

at \$7.60. Many strong weight that could not beat \$7.05 early yester than could not beat \$7.05 early yester that could not beat \$7.05 early yester the court of cassation, poursally yester. The cours of a step in France's criminal purchase of \$5.05 with the bulk at \$4.00 must be reakers.

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Butter-Extra creamories, 261/2c; extra firsts, 24c; dairies, extra, 22c; firsts,

Eggs Extra, 19c; prime firsts, 16c; the lists, 15c.

Live Poultry-Old roosters, 2c; fowls.
13c; broilers, 12c; ducks, Lic; young ducks, 14c; gesse, thin to good weighted and Jewett, and her husband, Prof. Jew-tlc; young gesse, 11c; turkeys, 15c.

SLUSH METHODS

for Efficiency, Says John O'Neil.

"The minute a slush fund is raised to help us like the police department affair, our organization would be put out of business," said John O'Neil of the

ting things that way. We are after the double platcon system because they consider that method best for efficiency

eletting the men off to menis means crippling the force at meni time, and to be efficient we should have a platon plan like the policemen, where they always have an adequate force on hand ways have an audquince force on manual at all times in the day.

"A riot does not give notice of its coming, nor does a fire, and it's up to the departments to provide a uniform number to take care of alarms rt all

"You notice that they don't publish or post up our time, as it would look too bad for us.

"To get around it they _st up our time off. It's the time we're home with our families that counts with us."

"We don't object to working twenty-four hours in succession, especially when we're on a big fire," said another fireman present, "but we do object to not knowing when we will have an hour to ourselves."

LABOR WINS FIRST ROUND IN FIGHT WITH FRANCE

Paris, Feb. 15.—The General Confederation of Labor won the first round of its fight today to have the death sentence upon Secretary Durand of the Rouen Coal Shovelers' union set aside. The case was ordered reviewed by the court of cassation, pending which Durand was liberated.

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FIREMEN FIGHT

Need Double Platoon System

Paris, Feb. 15 .- 'The General Confed-

Party News Elsewhere Send Letters to Socialist News Editor.

Enthusiastic Meeting

Special Correspondence.
Mobile. Ala., Peb. 16.—A very enthusiastic protest meeting was held
here denouncing the sentence of the
federal court aginst Fred D. Warren
and the subsequent "Taft pardon."
Several splendid speakers made rous-

Criticise Taft

Topeka, Kas., Feb. 16.4-1 mass meet Topeka, Kas., Feb. 18.75 mass meeting was held here to crit cise the uncalled for remarks of P. ssident Taft in handing the partial pardon to Fred D. Warren and renewing protests against the courts in general for their decided by the courts of the contribute. decided bias favoring the capitalist class and oppressing the workers.

Warren Meeting

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Column K. Kas., Feb. 18.—A menster was not due mass mein k was held here to protest

Lawcon, Okla., Feb. 16.-A meeting Lawon, Okia, Feb. 18.—A meeting was held here to protest against the courts as it manifested its fangs in the Fred D. Warren case, and calling on the Socialist to rally in a supreme effort to abelish this iniquitous system. Resolutions incorporating this senti-ment were duly adopted. Protest From Kansas

ginst the arbitrary and tyraunical attitude of our courts against the work-ing class. Resolutions fully developing this sentiment were duly adopted.

Indiana Local Protests

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Special Correspondence.
Kuightsviile, Ind., Feb. 16.—A mass
meeting was held at Brazil, Ind., the
local at that place acting in connection
with Local Knightsville. Wm. D. Haywood was the principal speaker. Resolutions of protest against the injustice of our court towards the working
class were adopted.

Warren Protest Meeting

Special Correspondence.
Omaha, Neb., Feb. 18.—A protest meeting was held here to denounce the crying injustice embodied in the late decision of the federal courts against Fred D. Warren and also against the court sending sixteen Colorado minera recently to Jail for disobeying an in-

This meeting was inaugurated by the Young People's Socialist League and was very successful. Victory at Oil City Special Correspondence.
Oil City, Pa., Feb. 16.—The Socialists here at an ejection held for the Lew Tenth ward succeeded in electing four of their candidates, two on the school board and two to the city council.

Mass.

This young lady passed a successful examination in old English and to show her sympathy with the strikers mailed a check to the girls who were unable to speak enough English to make themto speak enough English to make themselves understood.

"The schools will be started at first in the homes, as the parents are as a rule very strict about allo "ing the girls out after dark," said Mrs. Hooms. "We have arranged for at least 200 books from the public library. Miss Agner Aitken and Miss Lillian Carr will be out first teachers.

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PLAN TO TEACH

GIRLS ENGLISH

Garment Arbitration Com-

mittee Holds Meetings:

Minor Ilis Adjusted.

Plans to teach the foreign workers

We are also going to give parties Saturday nights to acquaint the people with the movement. The first is the coming Saturday at Hull House, the following Saturday at the Hebrey In-stitute; other plans will be announced later."

The arbitration committee will meet today to consider additional nominations for the position of umpire on the arbitration committee.

Meanwhile the two representing the firm and the workers are considering and settling all minor grievances as they arise, leaving the matter of wages and shop organizations to be passed upon by the full committee of three.

82 Madison St. 129 Van Buren St

MEN

Our gigantic February Sale offers you opportunities such as never before have been known. To secure such high grade, well tailored clothing at such ridiculously low prices seems almost impossible, but a powerful, persistent purpose not to carry goods over from season to season urges us to do this. The

Tonight Will Be an Excellent Time to Buy and We Are Open Until 10 P. M.

OYERCOATS

Men's Pants of black cheviet and fine black or blue Riverside 89c. Worsteds, all sizes, \$2.00 values. 8200 and \$2.50 values in Men's Pants —600 pairs we place on sale Wednesday morning, fancy worsted cassimeres and hair 1.29 line. 1.29 line.

NOTICE-STORE OPEN TONIGHT and Every Night This Week Until 10 P. M.

PANTS



Milwaukee Avenue at Paulina Street

in the garment shops English, are un der way. Mrs. Raymond Robins said that the schools win be started at once and increased as rapidly as needed.

The first donation towards the movement which is being push by the Women's Trade Union League, was in the form of a thank offering of \$5. given by a student of Wellesley College, a girls' college located in Weltesley, Mass. we cannot add much to what has a ready been told about it; the com-fort far surpasses any other thus far produced. It is a shoe that you can put on in my shops and wear until worn out without an uncomfortable Expert Repairing While You Wait Relieve the jur from walking—Wear Rubber Heels, 20c a pair The arbitration committee Til meet

thousands who daily throng our store go away "Tickled" with the bargains they get.

SIO.00 Overcoats—you can have either a convertible storm collar coat or one with piain velvet collar. The combination coats are in the new gray effects, 48 inches long, all sizes; the plain collar coats, 46 inches long, in black, heavy worsted, with faint white chalk stripe, sizes 32 to 38, well made, perfect fitting; 3-95 a good \$10.00 value; ouly.

Here's an item that must compel attention. Our regular \$12.00 line of Overcoats for men or young men have been thrown together into this lot at the ridiculously low price of \$5.85, but we are fixed in our purpose not to carry over a single garment and, therefore, you can choose almost any color you desire from this lot in either the large, roomy, convertible collar coat, or the plain 5.85 sizes.

Here's the best lot of \$18.00 Coats of the best anybody ever dared to effer at such a price. It's within the conference of the best anybody ever dared to effer at such a price. It's within the convertible of the results of the best anybody ever dared to effer at such a price. It's within the convertible or one of the best anybody ever dared to effer at such a price. It's within the

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WEYERHAEUSER SERIOUSLY ILL.

Pasadena. Cal., Feb. 16.—Persistent rumors that Frederkk Weyerhaeuser of St. Paul, one of the richest men in the world, is seriously ill here were given additional credence when Weyerhaeuser's daughter. Mrs. James Richard Jewett, and Jewett, and her husband. Prof. Jewett, ard Jewett and her husband. Prof. Jewett, ard Jewett and her husband. Prof. Jewett, ard Jewett and her husband. Prof. Jewett, ard Jewett, and her husband. Prof. Jewett, ard Jewett, and her husband. Prof. Jewett, ard Jewett and J

price....

Men's Pinest Quality Trousers: every Black Bussian Dog Pur Coats, 52 pattern you could wish for, including inches long, quilted lining, \$20.00 garblue and black all-wool serges, good heavy weight, peg tops for the serges weight, good heavy weight.

LABOR THE WORLD OVER

Woman Unionists to Enter State Capital on Tuesday.

By next Tuesday morning Springfiel will be the scene of a battle to curb the greed of the department stores, in so far as the employment of women for nore than ten hours is concerned.

From All Parts of State

delegation of women unionists from all parts of the state will be present to argue for an amendment to the Womn's ten-hour law which will include department stores and restaurants.

The delegation will be composed of the following members:
Mary Anderson, Chicago, Boot & Shoe
Workers' Union No. 94.
Jean B. Anderson, East St. Louis,
Musicians' Union.
Elizabeth Christman, Chicago, Glove
Operators' Union No. 18.
Suste Diebold, Springfield, Cigar
Nakars' Union.

Bessie Hart, Collinsville, Waitresses

Union.

Jena Kerpin, Chleago, Cigar Box Makers' Union No. 19.

Minerva Knapp, La Salle, Retail Clerks' Union.

Mary McEnerny, Chicago, Bindery Women's Union No. 30.

Marion McShea, Chicago, Ladies Straw & Felt Hat Workers' Union.

Katherine McDonough, Springfield, Laundry Workers' Union No. 39.

Mary McGarity, Carlugfield, Laundry Workers' Union No. 39.

Salley Moore, Collinsville, Retail Clerks' Union.

Mae Nihil, Chicago, Suspender Work-

Mrs. Margaret Swinbanks, Chicago, Elevated Railway Employes' Div. No. Skord, Chicago, Journeymen

Fanny Skord, Chicago, Johnsynthe Faliors' Union No. 5.

Mrs. Kate E. Tebbs, Chicago, Typoraphical Union No. 16.

Mrs. Anna Williard, Chicago, Waltesses' Union No. 484.

Mrs. Susan E. Willcox, Springfield.

Mrs. Dora Yost, Springfield, Musicians' Union.

To Take Evidence

Mrs. Raymond Robins will also attend the sessions of the committee on labor before which the hearings will be given. A great mass of evidence will be produced to sustain the amendment. The Chicago unionists will leave late Worden afternoon.

CIGAR MAKERS IN EAST ELECT

Progressives Claim Victory; Perkins' Followers Not So Confident.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 12 .- (By Mail.)-The cigarmakers held their election ere yesterday. Parker will carry the city.

In New York

New York, Feb. 12.-(By Mail.)-Election day for the cigarmakers passed off quietly Sunday. For the most part, balloters apparently had their minds made up in advance. The exact result will not be made known till the official Perkins Voters Confident

Supporters of the "progressive" tick-

et, headed by Harry Parker of Phila delphis, were confident that they had carried every union in the city, except The Perkins voters were not so con

fident, but were not ready to concede a victory for the radical ticket by any

They declared that the majority of the membership was satisfied with the administration's conduct of affairs.

Administration's conduct of affairs.

FIRST MINIMUM WAGE BILL UP
IN WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE

By Inited Press.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 16.—The first minimum wage bill ever presented in any state legislature of the United States was today introduced in the state legislature here.

Such laws are in force in England, Australia and New Zealand. The bill is backed by the Consumer's League of Wisconsin and vesta in the commissioner is in addition, given the power to decide what wage is necessary to supply an employe with the ordinary necessities of life in each instance.

COMPETE WITH STANDARD OIL New York, Feb. 16.—Rudolph Francke, one of Dr. Cook's polar aides, is getting ready for a ship and sledge journey toward the North Pole. His vessel, the Polar Star, is now being built in Holland and Francke expects to sail from Hamburg next June.

NEW TSU TO NORTH

Cheyenne, Wyo., Feb. 16.—The Wyopo Ple Line Co., capital stock 110,000,000, alled articles of incorporation today and will it is asserted by its incorporators, built in the commissioner is in addition, given the power to decide what wage is necessary to supply an employe with the ordinary necessities of life in each instance.

ANTI-STRIKE BREAKING IS KILLED IN COLORADO

Denver, Colo., Feb. 16.—The Cassidy At the recent special dection in Sain Francisco charter amendments were demenant to import strike breakers into the state, has been killed by action of the senate. It was the first labor bill to come up for a vote.

Trades Unions

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

Beduce prejudice and induce liber-

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

All wage workers should be union that Their progress is limited only by hose who hold aloof. Get together.
AGITATE, EDUCATE, ORGANIZE!
Don't wait until tomorrow. Tomorway never comes.
Don't wait for someone else to start.
Segin yourself.

Segin yourself.
Don't harken to the indifferent.

Wake them up.

Don't think it impossible. Three million organized workers in the American Federation of Labor prove different.

Don't Weaken. Persistence win re-

Susie Diebold. Springfield. Cigar
Makers' Union.
Carrie Flash, Springfield. Laundry
Workers' Union No. 39.
Katle Frett, Chicago, Cigar Box
Makers' Union No. 19.
Catherine Gleason, Granite City, Cigar Makers' Union.
Margaret Haley, Chicago, Teachers'
Pederation.
Ressie Diebold. Springfield. Cigar
Scheduled to Come
In Later. Up Later.

> Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.—Senator LaFoliette (Rep., Wis.) today deferred his expected attack on the administra-tion of Postmaster General Hitchcock until the postoffice appropriation bill comes up for consideration.

Seeks Information

His resolution asking detailed infor-mation, regarding ratiway, mail clerks and postal clerks and postal cars was today called up by La Follette, who said he urgently desired to obtain the information in time for use during the postoffice bill debate.

For that reason, he said, he would elininate, to save time, the section re-ferring to the number of unworked mail pouches on certain northwestern raff The resolution was adopted

Fight Partially Won

Claiming to have the promise of the postoffice department to "completely overhaul the railway mail service," with resultant better pay and shorter hours for the employes, Attorney James Manahan of Minneapolis, representing the railway clerks of the northwest, to day declared their fight had been parday declared their fight had been par

thilly won.
"Senator La Follette's resolution started something," said Manahan.
"Within a few days many promotions, long held up for economy's sake, have been made; the minimum hour has been relaxed and p.y has been allowed for overtime and station work."

MACHINISTS OF DISTRICT 7, SECTION 3, REVISE BY-LAWS

Milwaukee, Feb. 16.—The delegates of District 7, section 3, International Asso-ciation of Machinists, Milwaukee road, are revising their by-laws at their an-nual meeting which is being held at the Republican house.

Republican house.

The delegates are E. S. Buchert, Dubuque; W. E. Long, Savannah, Ili; T. Gannon, Chicago: Herman Nelson, Green Bay: Tharles Wood, A. S. Blarbach, James Nolan, Walter Cox, Thos. Lees, E. A. Reynolds, Milwaukee; H. B. Blake and August Bremer, Minneapolis, and George T. Martin, St. Paul. George Martin, Minneapolis business agent District 7, International Association of Machinists, has the distinction of being the first business agent to be elected by a referendum vote. He was installed Monday. The business agents hereiofore have been elected by the heretofore have been elected by delegates.

LOS ANGELES CITY COUNCIL REPUSES WORKMEN A RAISE

Special Correspondence.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 16.—Aqueduct workmen, who are paid at least 25 per cent less than in the city, have met the refusal of the city council for a raise of 16 cents per day.

The merchant aggregation proved dearer to the city fathers than the men behind the shovel and pick. The mayor favored the raise, but the mechanics and miners were not to be favored.

The workmen on the aqueduct are sheared 90 cents a day for food, whether or not they want it and eat it. The work is done on a desert far from civilizing influences.

BRITISH COAL **BOSSES UNITE**

Federation Formed to Fight Unions; Burnley Strike Still On.

London, Feb. 16 .- In order to coun teract the actions of the Miners' Federation, a number of coal owners proose to form an organization which will probably be called the Coal Deal National Federation.

To Fight Unions

The scheme is not yet fully devel-oped, but its intention is obvious. In he future this new body will apparently defend any steps taken against a

ently defend any steps taken against a single colliery, and so the Miners' Federation may one day find themselves faced by a powerful combination.

As a result, the miners are vallying to their unions, that the fadds of the Federation may be included. Although during the last two mouths there has been a great ravival in the cotton trade at Burnley, the miners there have been out on strike for over thirteen weeks. The trouble arose in regard to the price to be paid for striking the props.

To Meet Operators

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A ballot has just been taken by the miners as to whether their representstives should meet the coal owners and discuss certain terms. The ballot shows

discuss certain terms, the banks shows and 352 in favor.

The strike will consequently continue, for it will be remembered that when the colliery owners suggested the intervention of the board of trade in the content of arbitration, this was rejected. way of arbitration, this was rejected by the men. What they wanted is that timber-striking by coal getters shall be entirely abolished.

NOMINATE PRESENT OFFICERS OF TEACHERS' FEDERATION

The Chicago Teachers' Federation re tion of officers from the various school districts at its meeting at the Masonic

The election will be held March 11.
The following officers were nominated for re-election, there being no contest-

President—Miss Ida M. L. Fursman. Secretary—Ida Schifflin. Corresponding Secretary—Frances E.

Treasurer-Nellie T. Baynes. Financial Secretary-Catharine Gog-

Business Representative - Margaret

WORKERS FIGHT FOR NEW LAWS

Socialists Meet With Much Opposition in Wisconsin Legislature.

Milwaukee, Wis. Feb. 18. The Merchauts and Manufacturers' association of this city is aroused over the activity of the Socialists in the state legisla-

Employers Fight

The bills which Frederick State Federation of Labor and Social-ist legislator, and his Socialist col-leagues are pushing are hotly opposed

leagues are pushing are hotly opposed by the employers.

The bill which provides for thirty-six hours of rest a week for all workers is especially repulsive to the Mer-chants and Manufacturers' association members, who called on W. H. Orasb-ner, member of the state board of con-trol which governs the penitentiaries, to attack it.

More Opposition

This official was loud in its condem-nation. The payment of wages to con-victs and the sending v2 a larger por-tion to the far-wiles v2 men in prison aroused particular opposition. The legal eight-hour day for women was fought by the hotel men present at the meeting.

Want Sunday Work

Paul J. Stern, of the Atlas Bakery company, opposed the bill to prohibit Sunday work for bakers. Alonzo Burt, president of the Wiscon-sin Telephone company, protested against a bill to prohibit the working



other Bakery Goods are made in UNION SANITARY BAKELIES. Buy

THE ORIGIN OF THE FAMILY,

For Queen Mary's Coronation Robe



ENGLISH LACE **COPPER COILS GIRLS SWEATED**

One Penny Per Hour Average Wage of Girls and Women.

Devonshire, England, Feb. 16 .- Great xcitement was created here when a rumor gained ground that the lace herobes was being manufactured by sweated child labor. The rumor, however, turned out to be untrue.

It was learned as a result of the scare, however, that the sweating is being done in the mechani industry. All of the work for the queen is being done by hand.

Sweating Uncovered A considerable amount of sweating

been discovered in Nottingham and has been discovered in Nottingham and the surrounding districts, among work-ers who are engaged in the finishing processes of machine made face.

Altogether over 10,000 girls and women are engaged in this trade and in many cases the wages do not ex-ceed one penny per hour. Much of the work is done in their own nomes.

Minimum Wage Rate Up

The Board of Trade has decided that the occupation be included in those where a minimum wage law should apply. A new price list has been drawn up, which when it goes into effect in three months will be the lowest rate until Sept. 30, 1912. Prior to the time of going into effect the employer will be given opportunity to interpose ob-

It is reported that the ammunition industry, and certain silk and crepe manufacturing establishments may before long also be brought under the Trade Board Act.

MILWAUKEE FISHERMEN ASK INCREASE IN PAY

Milwaukee, Feb. 16.—Because of the long hours the dangers of the work, the fishermen on Jones island, in two weeks, will ask that their wages be increased from \$2 to \$2.50 a day.

The wages paid in cleveland are \$3 a day, and they have asked an increase of \$1 a day. Although the demand is being made by union and non-union fishermen, the movement is being advanced by Lake Shoremen's union 645.

EIGHT-HOUR BILL PASSED IN CALIFORNIA, IS STRONG

Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 16.—The womsecramento, car. Feb. 10.—The wom-en's eight-hour bill passed by the as-sembly permits of only one exception, that is for women who work in can-neries or places where perishable prod-ucts are handled. must inevitably seriously injure the printing industry by forcing the sus-

(Continued From Page 1.)

Vali took hold of the situation with an iron hand, the same iron hand that he has always used in bringing the American public under his control. He was determined to make the telephone a part of American life, a necessity. And he was determined, after he had made it a necessity to create a monopoly.

Callett Patents

Vail immediately created a depart-ment that had as its sole duty the col-lection of telephone patents. Many of these patents were pigeon-holed, so that no one else might use

Telephone rates were set at \$20 Telephone fales were set at 2.0 a year. Even then they were higher than the \$15.50 rate which prevails today in Sweden. In places where he could get it. Vail charged more.

At that time the Western Union Telephone.

egraph Co, was also doing a telephone business. They were using Edison's transmitter.

Draw Up Treaty

In 1878 a treaty was drawn up be-tween the two companies, giving the telephone business to Vali's concern and the telegraph to the Western Un-

From then on it is a story of the building up of the Bell companies and will be told in tomorrow's Dally So-cialist.

OHIO OPERATORS AND MEN STILL IN DEADLOCK

Canton, O., Feb. 16.—For the first time since June an effort is being made in conference here to end the strike of coal miners in the Fifth Subdistrict of Nearly 15,000 miners have been out of

work about eight months. The main difference is the wages to be paid work-ers by the day.

Miners' officials say they can see no hope for an adjustment of the differ-ences at this time unless the operators

CHICAGO PRINTERS FILE PROTEST AGAINST MOVE

At the meeting of the Chicago Type graphical Union Sunday, the following resolutions hitting at the policy of putting an increased tax on the popular magazines were adopted unanimously:
"Resolved, That we vigorously protest against the proposed amendment to the postal laws increasing the charge for postage on the advertising pages of publications, believing that it is based upon a wreng principle and according to the people; that the fine discontinuity to the people; that the fine discontinuity is the propole; that the fine discontinuity is the propole in the proposed and the based upon a wrong principle and harmful to the people; that the fine distinctions as to what is advertising and which publications may be expected are sure to lead to endless contentions and abuses; that the extension of the arhitrary powers of the postal authorities to make such decisions is contrary to the principle of seif-government upon which the uniton is founded; and that it course incuriable seriously injure the

pension of many legitimate publications which now give employment to our members; and, be it further "Resolved, That our executive officers are instincted to print these resolutions and send copies immediately to other unions and request prompt action, and also to take such other steps as will be most effective in conception to the reconstruction of most effective in opposition to the pro-posed change in the postal rates."

posed change in the postal rates."

At the same meeting, the action of the executive board and the local officers in relation with the Hearst papers and their attempts to buildoze the union into a violation of its contract was approved of by a unanimous vote. The union promised its further support should Andrew M. Lawrence or any other of Hearst's managers again attempt to cause dissension and atir up trouble.

GERMANS ARE ALSO FLOCKING TO CITIES

Advance figures compiled from the 910 census returns show that there are now in Germany 47 cities of more than 100,000 population. Of these, seven have over 500,600 population. They are Ber-lin, 2,064,55; Hamburg, 936,600; Munich, 593,053; Leipzig, 585,743; Dresden, 546,-882; Cologne, 511,642, and Breslau, 510,-

Four others have more than 200,000 Four others have more than 200,000 population. They are: Frankfort on the Main, 414,405; Dusseldorf, 355,738; Nuremberg, 332,559; and Charlottenburg (a suburb of Berlin), 304,280. Twelve other cities have more than 200,000 population, and twenty-four others have populations ranging from 100,000 to 200,000 areh. 00 each.

Ten years ago there were but two cities in the empire with more than half minion condition, and only thirty-tree w ere than 100,000 population.

NEW JOHN MINISTER TO U. S. Havana, Feb. 16.—The senate con-firmed the appointment of Don Antonio Martin Rivero as minister to the United States to succeed Carrera Justiz, who goes to The Hague.

Or Kolaceks Go. 2030-2042 MILWAUKEEAVE.

Bed Sheets, 76x90, made of good muslin, welded seam, regular price 59c; this sale only 33C

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Quart Bottles Sweet Mixed 25C Pickles; special 2 bottles for 25C

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Eczema and other skin diseases ac-aused by the accumulation of impuri-ties in the tissues and blood. Drugs and eliminate this poison. The most they can do is to ease the pain and itch

they can do is to ease the pain and itening for the time being.

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Bath has a remarkable effect on eczema and all skin troubles. A tremendous amount of poison is extracted
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taken. Cases have been known where
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boils have been almost entirely cured
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home. The terrible itening and burning stops, the blotches heal, and the disease disappears.

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2068-2070 MILWAUKEE AVE.

Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Eveni

Shows How Women Workers Fight Greed in Big Stores.

Continued From Page 1.)

nois will leave for Springfield on Mor

nois effi leave for Springfield on Monday night. They will there engage in a fight to include department scores under the woman's ten-hour law.

They will be met by the opposing force of wealth and legal talent, but the Socialist speakers will beat that opposition so hadly that it will appear for the diagraceful thing that it is.

Richard Barry, writing in Pearson's Magastine, describes the ruin wrought by the driving force of low wages and long hours.

Telling of the stock objections, in which the employers, whore low system makes them partners with the diversement of which the Woman strade Union Lasque will fight. Bary says.

"While these questions go unanswered we provide reformatories for girls when we should be building penitentiarics for their employers."

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"Some states already imprison the man who blights the life of one young girl. What should be done to an employer who, by overwork and underpay, blights the lives of hundreds and even then ands of young girls?"

That Is Pretty Clear

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That puns it pretty clearly. Great
Britain has a law which provides prison
for employers. In the sweated trades,
who pay a scale below the minimum
wage, established by means provided
for in the law.

The Illinois Manufacturers' Association and the Chicago Employers' Assoclation will be quick to see the "mennee" contained in legislation for a minmum wage and I desire to put highly
respected persons, like Mandel Brothers,
John G. Shedd of Marshall Field & Co.,
those who run the Boston Store, and a
long list of others in the pillory of public print and discourage any effort they
may make against a minimum wage
law.

About Representative Citizens

About Representative Citizens

Those forces stood solidly behind Busse, La Verne Noyes, Fred W. Upham and other representative citizens, who did likewiee, fought the women's ten-bour law through the Illinois Manufacturers' Association and they were beaten and they will be beaten this time.

time.

The only thing for them to do in this situation is, by decent silence and fall-ture to fight against the working women, to save themselves from the disgrace of supporting a cause both lost and dishonorable.

and dishonorable.

In closing this first article on the subject I desire to quote from a sample of the data which I have on hand for

From "Volume V."

I quote from United States Senate. Document 645, Vol. 5, the following (for the comfort of those who want to fight against the women unionists, it may be said in passing that "Volume Five" deals with the big Chicago department etores in detail):
"In addition to the regular hours o

work, nearly all women are required to do 'overtime work' in busy seasons, such as Christmas, before special sales in Jepartments and when en inventory is taken.

Overtime Work

"A woman in charge of the section may have to remain frequently after the store is closed.

"In 60 per cent of the cases I'de 'overtime work' is done within a period of one to three weeks before caristmas.
"Some of the stores are open every night, except Sunday night, from ten days to two weeks before the holidays.
"In these stores the girls generally scork a night for a week to prepare for the rush."

"In cases where the girls remain until 10:20, 11:30 or midnight an effort is sometimes made to relieve the strain by silowing them to report one-half hour to one and a half hours late the next day. This does not always hap-pen, however.

No Exceptions

"Even in the stores that are closed to patrons, at 5:30 the girls do 'over-time' work at this season (Christmas).
"The chief hardship of this extra work arises from the necessity of stand-ing throughout such a long day, il or 12 hours, or even in extreme cases 14 hours. More than one woman reported spending Christmas day in bed as a re-sult.

"Supper, or 'supper money' ranging from 25 to 50 cents, if she is a sales-woman, is the usual compensation for

"In the alteration and millinery de-partments, where overtime work is re-quired from four to six weeks in the husy seasons, a regular rate per hour, sometimes higher than the regular rate

"Oift" of \$5

"In one store a 'gift' of \$5 at Christ-mas is given to all employes who have worked in the establishment a year or longer.

worked in the establishment a year or longer.

If, however, a girl loses one day of the week projecting Christmas the gift' is not forthcoming."

The report states that 15,000 women work under these conditions in the great department stores of Chicago.

In another report, called the "neighborhood" department stores, those outside of the "loop," the day's work ranged from 11 to 11½ hours a day and pay as, in the loop stores was very low.

Detain on wages I will give later.

Do you realize it is more difficult to get Anarchist news in the Socialist pa-pers than it is to get Socialist news in the Hearst papers? If you would learn why, come and hear the two last lec-

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BY BOSES! ATTITUDE

Who are representing the owners.

While they do not say positively that they mill accede to the demands of the employes. The union deligrates found encouragement from their attitude. It is add by the union men that they will accede to the demands of the connect committee on couragement from their attitude. It is add by the union men that they will charge for the space under the side-theory day.

S. O. Dixon, of the C. H. Stark Dredge & Dock Co., of Milwaukee, and J. A. Smith, of the Great Lakes Dredge the connection of the elity, as well as in the downtown district, where the loss of revenue will be merous minor matters up be connected.

The affiliated unions well be in session court decision handed down inst No-

GLAD TO HAVE SOCIALISTS WIN

Relative of Railroad King Draws Indictment on Civilization.

"Socialism stands for the welfare of en. Capitalism stands for the de-

"Capital is not in favor of cities pro viding emergency homes for men who are poor. These homes might be used for striking working men, tensors cap-

This is the indictment which Edwin A. Brown, cousin of W. C. Brown, presidest of the New York Central lines, drew against present civilization.

"While not a member of the Socialist party," said Brown, "I am a Socialist and I believe in the things for which the Socialists are working.

"I became interested in the housing of men out of work, by acciding Art. A boy once appealed to me for the price of a meal.

Made Him Think

That made me wonder. I wanted to ind out. I put on a pair of overalls and a blue shirt and went among the

and a blue shirt and went among the men who were down and out.

"Then I went to Mayor Speer of Denver and wanted him to follow the right which the city was given in its charter to build and equip an emergency home for men. He refused.

"Since then I have visited forty cities in the United States making investigations at first hand into the conditions of the workingmen in the cities.

"That is why I say that Socialism stands for the welfare of men and capitalism stands for the destruction of men.

Girls Sell Themselves

"There are thousands of women and irls who sell themsel as for foed and girls who sell themsel as for food and shelter. "If a Socialist administration in Chi-

cago would provide adequate homes for the homeless unemployed of the city, and I believe it would, I should be glad to see a Socialist administration elected

in Chicago.

"I had a talk with Mayor Seidel and admire the strong constructive way in which his administration is crorking. "The man who works in a city pays taxes just as much as does anyone liv-ing in the city. There are many trades which are seasonal. There are many men who move from one city to another who find themselves without funds.

Against Private Charity

"Such men have right to expect to go to a hotel run by the city at which they may sizy for a while. Private charity does not and cannot relieve. "Municipal lodging houses, such as that in Chicago under the control of the police, is not the right thing. The city must learn to care for workers out of employment. "The provisions of the Socialist platform for work for the unemployed is

the provisions of the Socialist plat-form for work for the unemployed is right. I have visited forty cities, among them Chicago, New York, Boston, Buf-falo, Philadelphia, Kansas City, Pitta-burg, San Francisco, Portland, Ore.; Memphis, Birmingham, Ala., and many other cities.

Are Not Ignorant

"The wage earners, even among those driven down into the gutter are not ignorant. That is why there is such great social and political unrest.

social and political unrest.

"The big capitalists do not went the forces of labor conserved. They want cheap labor. That is why they stand for charity and against the city's caring for working people, as their right and fiot as charity."



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CONDUCTED BY WM. CRERNEY Do You Believe?

Ask the readers of this paper, one by one, "Do you believe that the Daily Socialist is doing good work?" and nearly every one of them will say that they do.

Ask them if every one should not help push a good thing along and get new readers, and they will say "Yes."

Ask them if this should not be done RIGHT NOW, and the reply will come back almost unanimously, "Why, of course!"

But there is a difference between believing that it is a good thing-between thinking that it should be done and DOING IT! It is true that before a person can do effective work-before he can put the right spirit into his efforts, he must feel that he is doing something that is of value and worth while. But just thinking about it alone will not accomplish the end. It is not enough to believe in the about the solution of stract. Make your belief concrete-actual-make it apply

to yourself.
You admire the work of the hustlers. You realize that they are doing good work. But WHY NOT YOU?
Supplement your "thinking" by DOING, prove you"belief" by ACTION, and get after those new subscriptions

in a hurry.

Comras. S. E. Litz, Nevada, thunders in with a list of seven.

Even two come from Canada. They are sent in by Comrade Wilfrid Belleman, On-tario.

terio.

Four more from Illinoia. Comrade Everett Foster in responsible.

The Appeal to Reason also joins in the fun and sends in six.

fun and sends in six.

Comrade Mra. W. W. Hrown, Minnesota, protests against the whole system by sending two for a year.

"Your paper is just right." says Comrade F. M. Wood, Michigan, salling in with two.

Let every day be protest day, and voice your protest by getting new readers to the Daily Socialist.

Daily Socialist.

"Here are two I picked up while organizing a local with nine charter members of the control of the charter members of the charter members of the charter members of the charter members of the charter of the charter

Comrade F. W. Fleck, Ohio, marches in at the head of a sub procession of ten. "I am eighty-two years old and not able to do much for the cause, but I get a new sub now and then," says Comrade F. M. Nenegar, Illinois, remitting for his renewal. "Glad to see the Daily on the read to lictory," says Comrade F. B. Logan, as he osses in three dollars for subscription ards.

Four wage workers are shown the road o emancipation by Comrade J. S. Golden-erg. West Virginia.

Five silvery, glimmerir, and chining deliars come in from mrade Mrs. Issue Moon, Wroming, r subscription cards

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G. Crall, Wyoming.
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m. Brown. Wyoming.

"Please put my name on your subscrip-tion list. Weekly and monthly periodicals are getting too slow for me. I want So-cialist news daily."—E. J. Parsons, Texas. Crystalize Socialist sentiment to So-cialist activity, by getting your interested friends to subscribe for the Chicago Daily Socialist.

magazines are making huge profits and he also declared that if the increase is

put in effect popular magazines of the type of McClure's and Everybody's will

No Adequate Return

RAISE \$100,000

One flundred Magazine Publishers Join in Fight

on Government.

Heatlons: New York, Feb. 16.—One hundred New York, Feb. 16.—One hundred thousand dollars has been raised to religious publications are a unit in opposing the proposed increase in the magazine postal ratus.

Oppose Measure

S. S. McClure, one of the leading the proposed increase of the leading the source of the leading the leading the source of the leading the source of the leading the lea

S. S. McClure, one of the leading nagazine men of the United States, an-nounced today that 100 periodical pub-ishers have pledged themselves to conribute \$1,000 to a fund to be used in newspaper advertisements, setting forth the publishers' reasons for oppos-

No Adequate Return

"No magazines of our type," said Mr.
McClure, "carns an adequate return on
the investment because of the high cost
of editorial matter used. Some of the
sories of special articles used represent
an outlay of from \$30,000 to \$50,000.

"The result of the proposed influitous
increase would be nothing less than
forcing us less earn.

"For this reason, we propose letting
the public know the true intent of the
measure."

Beribner Talks Scribner Talks

J. H. Scribner of Philadelphia, representing the Associated Religious pub-

telegram, said: Helps First-Class Mail

"Advertising in magazines produces an increased volume of first-class mail matter and curtailing in advertising by forth the publishers' reasons for oppos-ing the pending measure.

McClure flatly denied Postmaster
General Hitchcock's statement that the

The College Man's "Bug-a-Boo"

"Socialism, Utopian and Scientific," the little book by Frederick Engels, remains unanswered. College men have tried in vain to upset its logic.

This book gave Socialism a solid foundation and raised it from the realm of dreams to that of a living reality.

The workingman who goes to this book for material goes to pattle with any college professor, no matter how learned, armed with weapon which makes him invincible in argument. Price, paper, 10c; cloth, 50c. For sale by the Chicago Daily

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WOODHOUSE & GALLIGAN, BY

THIRTY CIGAR MAKERS STRIKE

"Paid in Full" Bosses Confronted by Demands of Employes.

The makers of the "Paid in Full" cigar today found that their employes the men who roll the cigars do not con sider themselves paid in full. Wohl & Comstock, cigar manufacturers at 1507 Madison street, after running an unsan-itary shop, find themselves confronted by their workers solidly organized.

How Strike Started

Many minor matters which could hav been righted without any trouble by the foreman or the members of the firm brought on a strike.

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The men, working piece work, had many productive minutes cut from their time when they had to await permission to light the gas, when it was impossible to see any longer. One of them lit the gas and was discharged.

The rest of the shop organized and demanded the reinstatement of their spokesman, and the heads of the firm told them it was against the rules of the Boss Cigar Manufacturers' association.

Shop Unsanitary

When the matter of having a decent place to eat lunch, the liberty of lighting the gas and opening the windows without having to wait for the foreman was discussed. All these were made light of by the boss and the result was a walkout of thirty men, now affiliated with the Progressive Cigar Makers' realon.

The men now ask the increase of from 50 cents to \$1 a thousand, claiming that the factory pays the lowest wages.

FIGHT WARMING IN OLD PARTIES

Said That Gaynor Will Come Here and Roast

Hearst.

Journal today that Mayor William Gaynor of New York will come to Chicago for a speaking campaign in favor of Andrew J. Graham added ginger to the fight in the ranks of the old political parties. The announcement in the Chicago

was tightening up the election ma-chinery in anticipation of trouble at the polis on primary day, Feb. 28. Owens is a Hearst man.

Try to Win Votes

The various Republican candidates— Charles E. Merriam, John R. Thomp-son, John E. Scully, Tom Murray—are making efforts to gain votes by means of platforms which they as individuals have adopted.

The Democrats, Carter H. Harrison, The Democrats, Carter H. Harrison, Edward F. Dunne, and Andrew J. Gra-ham, are waging war on each other. At meetings held in various parts of the city each candiadte is denouncing his rivals in the Democratic ranks.

FIRST COMMENT ON MUSIC IS IN FORM OF VALENTINE

Here is a reader's opinion of wha the "maiden fair" looks like that was sought in the words of music published | Chicago Scandinavians Plan



NEWS PICTURES FROM MEXICAN REVOLUTION



INSURRECTO GEN. OROZCO'S COMMAND LINED UP ON EITHER SIDE OF THE RAILROAD TRACK JUST OUTSIDE OF JUAREZ.

PREFERS WIFE'S COOKING: DOESN'T CARE FOR TAFT'S

'UNCLE JOE' HAS ALWAYS RAP AT NEWSPAPER MAN BEEN "AGIN" RECIPROCITY By United Trees.

GIBBONS TAKES KAP AT EDISON

Cardinal Claims Great Inventor's Mind Is Maimed on Theology.

New York, Feb. 16.-Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore in reply to the expressed opinions of Thomas A. Edison on the soul and religion says in an interview printed in the Columbian Maga-

He Regrets It

He Regrets It

"I regret exceedingly that he has given such views to the public, for I admire Mr. Edison's genius. Some belittle him as a mere mechanic.

"I have no patience with such a view, for ne man could achieve what Mr. Edison has without extraordinary mental powers.

"He is the representative of American inventive genius and has brought glory upon our country in the whole world; he is trilly a marvel, and, as well, a great benefactor of the race;

Pays Penalty, Says Gibbons

Pays Penalty, Says Gibbons

Make Arrangements

At the Graham headquarters it was said that arrangements are being made on the annoc that Gaynor might come, presumably to war on Harrison and his Hearst opensors.

Men while County Jude

"So it has been with Mr. Edison; he has maimed his own mind, just as Dar-win did, by a too one-sided exercise of

win did, by a second its powers.

"He talks with great freedom, and I say with not a little contempt of theology; but one suspects that he has been too occupied and perhaps too contemptuous of theology to devote much time to its study.

ous of theology to devote much time to its study.

"One suspects that his acquaintance with it is almost limited to fragmentary reminiscences of sermons heard in boyhood days." >=-

WORK TO CARRY APRIL ELECTION

for Socialist Victory at Polls.

Scandinavian Socialists of Chicago are awake to the need of making this city a second Milwaukee and they realize that now is the time to make good,

Aldermanic Candidates Speak

At a meeting of the Scandinavian Karl Marx Club last night, Henry Bartels, member of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhaugers, Local 194, and Socialist candidate for alderman from the Fifteenth ward,

He was followed by A. A. Wignes, candidate for alderman from the 28th ward and a member of the same local

House-to-house distribution of litera ture, meetings at which speaking would be done in the Scandinavian languages and other plans for a hot campaign were decided on.

The meeting was held in Jacobsen's hall, corner of Wabansia and Washtenaw avenues.

Others Give Talks

Among the other speakers who ad-dreamed the Scandb vian gathering were Wm, Peterson, Lauritz Oisen, who was chairman of the meeting, Adolph Christensen, C. Bergstrom and F. An-

The 21st ward branch will hold a cam

The 21st ward branch will hold a campaign meeting or Sunday night at the ward headquarters, 16 West Ohio street. Percy Ward will speak.

The Socialists of the Thirteenth ward would draw a valentine of the matden fair playing the hit of music at her plane. So here it is.

"I used mostly signs and symbols that were employed by the composer. I never drew pictures before."

This is the first comment received regarding the music. What have other readers to say? We can give you a piece every week in an eight-page paper if the demand is large enough.

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The Socialists of the Thirteenth ward will meet Friday night of this week in their hall. 721 South Western avenue, for a campaign ". 'ty.

LONGWORTH MONKETS DINE washingtor Feb. 16.—It has sifted out that Mrs. Alice Longworth has been engaged for some time in a serious attenut to instruct her two pet, monkeys in the err of falking. The former president ward headquarters, 16 West Ohio street.

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SOCIALISM IN 'LIFE' THIS WEEK

Shafts of Humor Hurled at Society in "Social-" In the first part of the introductory statement just quoted occurs the following: ists' Number."

Humor is the most stinging or more kindly thing in the world. "Life," as the form and the most stinging or more kindly thing in the world. "Life," as monster, before which stands a ladder, labeled, it hours a day, the front rank for keen satire. So, just for a change. "Life" this week tries to get the child climbs with a bucket filled with food marked "Profits." "A little Child Shall Feed for a change, "Life" this week fries

for a change. "Life" this week tries
"The Socialists' Number."

Will Please Anybody

It is the sort of reading which would
please any Socialist and would cause
a disagreeable, a mentally dyspeptic
sensation to those persons who seek to
muzzle the radical pross, especially the
magazines.

"The Roy Grafters." an organization
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The speaker observed that the record and journal of the House failed to show his vote on the final passage of the McCall bill, owing to the confused conditions on the floor when the bill passed last night.

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WRECK ON BALTIMORE
Virginia, Ill., Feb. 16.—Oscar Herick
of Springfield, Ill., engineer, was killed
and Mayor Charles Savage of Virginia Fruita, Colo. Feb. 16.—The Rev. F. and twenty other passengers injured.

A. Hatcher, master of the Boy Scouts early today, when a Baltimore & Onio in Fruita, prefers his wife's brown passenger train struck an open switch at Philadelphia, Ill. The locomotive and three cars overturned.

"Socialism, bold, bald and vulgar as tend.
It is, offers a relief from all this; it The horrifles the few who are on top by Levinger will act as chairman.

declaring that it intends to take away

from their power to satiate themselves on the misfortunes of others.

The few resent this quite properly mid adduce the sacred rights of property as a militant phrase which will act as a sort of dissolvent.

Hence, This Number

Nevertheless the few (or to be more By GEORGE CRAM COOK

owing:
"The world is coming to many things; ne of these things is, if not Socialism

physical.

We Don't Care

"We no longer care to see Christians caten alive in the arena at the daily matinee; we prefer to offer up our victims in the shape of countless children on factory altars.

"Bocialist Woman's Agitation Committee in co-operation with the Y. P. S. L., will hold a meeting tonight at the Y. P. S. L., 180 Washington street, at which Caroline E. Lowe will reply to Miss Pankhurst, the English Suffragette. Miss Lowe is an eloquent speaker and everyone is urged to attend. There will be music. Miss Minnie

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The New Public Opinion

In his address in Chicago last Sunday Fred D. Warren laid

much stress on the power of "public opinion."

This is one of the first Socialist speeches in this country in which "public opinion" has been considered of any special value as far as the Socialist movement is concerned.

In fact the Socialists have been slow to use the term except in way of discouragement. And it is with good reason that no faith has been pinned to this peculiar social factor in years gone by, for it would have been both foolish and dangerous to do so

It is, therefore, that the introduction of "public opinion" into Socialist addresses is of the greatest possible significance.

What is "public opinion"? It is the general or collective idea

or conception concerning given problems or events. In other words, it is what the people as a whole hold in common as right and true and

"Public opinion" is of two kinds-real and artificial.

The real public opinion comes out of public experience; the artificial comes out of false presentation of conditions by public agencies, such as the platform and the press, to which might also be added the school.

These public agencies, while they cannot permanently determine public opinion, mold it to such a great extent that they retard, for years and decades, the progress that public opinion through public experience would otherwise compel.

For instance: Every fact in this country has showed that the great masses of people are in actual want and poverty. Stubborn statistics have demonstrated that the wages of the workers are ridicu lously out of all proportion to what the workers actually produce. The cry of millions of children for food and for freedom from the slave pens that eat their little bodies has gone up for decades.

And yet the press and the pulpit and the teacher have held out that prosperity is blessing our land, that labor is getting better pay than ever before and that the nation is flourishing like a rose.

So strikingly have these public agencies drawn these bright pictures that it must be acknowledged that public opinion has been in full agreement.

In the long run, however, stern reality is the real molder of lic opinion. The method whereby the people live finally forces public opinion. the real public opposition

And we have come to the pass in the progress of this country where people begin to trust their eyes and their hands and their brains more than the perverters of facts.

The hardship of securing a living, the slavery under the op-pressors' heel, the humiliation under the ruling class, have brought the masses to realize that the press, the pulpit, the school, have lied about the entire economic condition under which we now live.

The Socialist press is accelerating the formation of this NEW PUBLIC OPINION. It helps to point out the facts. It removes prejudice. It shows up the hypocrisy of the capitalist agencies. It teaches the way out.

Stern experience, supplemented by a true analysis, is the mighty force that today has the people in its grip.

It is because the Socialist press and literature follow the eco-

nomic trend and point out elements in the actual experience that it is so much feared by the enemy.

It is because of fidelity to truth that the Socialist movement is so impregnable.

And now that we are at the breaking of the day when we may even speak of "public opinion" as a FACTOR IN OUR FAVOR, we may look for greater speed toward the final overthrow of cap-

It is a cheerful omen. Let us make the most of it. Let us go forth and develop our press, push forward our speakers, throw out our literature, and create in harmony with the omnipotent power of economic necessity the NEW PUBLIC OPINION that shall sweep away all the obstacles now in the way of the race.

Local Problems

Our candidate for mayor, W. E. Rodriguez, has a hobby. That bobby is, "BE PRACTICAL."

This hobby might well be adopted by the entire Socialist party, and especially the Chicago wing of it.

When you ask Rodriguez what he means by this he replies with

the present campaign motto:
"CHICAGO FOR THE MEN WHO WORK."

Couple this hobby and this motto and you have a mighty strong

We may call for possession of the city and demand that it should be "for the men who work" all we please, but unless we are practical in our methods we will never succeed.

On the other hand, there can be a lot of talk about being prac tical and yet get nothing accomplished. Merriam thinks he is practical. Dunne says he is practical. Smulski promises to be practical. But all these men and their backers never think for one moment

of making "Chicago for the men who work." They want Chicago for the interests, for the boodlers, for big

They trust "big business" and the interests with the city, and hold that the people through them will get a square deal.

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ple until the workers, who make up the people, are in possession.

Therefore we have gone out with the slogan, "Be practical," in order that we may secure "Chicago for the men who work.

This practical part consists in taking up the present problems

It means that the Socialists must deal with the street car system-for the people must-use street cars every day from now on until we get the co-operative commonwealth.

It means that we must deal with the gas problem in an intelligent manner, for we cannot wait till we get Socialism before we cook our food and light our houses.

It means that we must deal with the subway a. I the harbor. with the streets and the alleys, with the housing and the feeding, with schools and parks, with bathing beaches and playgrounds, with work for the unemployed and wages of the toilers.

This is what Rodriguez means by "Be practical."

And you can show the people that way that the Socialists are

no dreamers, but that they have good sense. You can inspire the voters with confidence so that they will support us.

It is up to us to demonstrate that the workers can do all the

necessary things that the capitalists now do, and do them better. Therefore go forth with this two-edged sword and win. practical" and we can get "Chicago for the men who work."

A Call to Merriam

Mr. Merriam, you have given the impression to the people of Chicago that you want to be on the square. You have on several occasions called for investigations. You are a member of the city council, and you know that grave

You are a member of the city council, and you know that generally charges are lodged at the door of the council chamber.

You know that we have been specific, and told you that over men down here," said a voice in answer to the oaptain's hello. "I wish you would send the reserved down right You know that the city council has nearly \$100,000 now that

belong to the policemen.
You ought to make a racket in the city council and find out what members possess this bribe money.

If you stand by quietly and say nothing we will be compelled to protest when you say that you stand for a clean council and for an honest administration.

Make a racket now, Mr. Merriam, and locate the \$100,000 and return that amount to the police.

You pose as being honest. Now come out and prove yourself.

An Interview With Jack London

BY ESTELLE LAWTON LINDSEY (In the Los Angeles Record.)

"Tell me how a man makes his living and I'll tell you what he thinks."

Jack London, Socialist and "red-blood" writer, sat sack London, Socialist and "red-blood writer, sat tilted back in one chair, his feet comfortably perched upon another and a cigaret in his mouth and his hands in his pockets. His clear blue eyes looked at me from beneath an eyeshade which had been shoved up into the mass of thick disordered hair that covers his shapely head. We were in the house on Lake street, where the Londons are visiting.
"Tell me how you were carning your living when you

"Tell me how you were earning your living when you began to think," I said.

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"I? Oh, I was the nicest young dray horse that the capitalist class ever exploited. I belong to the projetariat, was born in it, bred in it. I never knew anything but hard work in my youth, and I grew up with a fine splendid body, helped by the winds and the sait of the sea, for I was a sailor. I saw nothing to being a sailor except rheumatism and a hopeless old age, so I decided to become an electrician, grow up with the business, be honest, hard working and finally marry the daughter of the head of the firm.

"Oh, I had it all doped out as it is in the story books and isn't in life. My job was with the street railway power house, and I started stoking coal. They sized my body up and gave me the work that had been done before by two able-bodied, hardened and seasoned 'navvies.' I worked I4 hours a day for two weeks, and then was worked out, just as hundreds and thousands of men and women are worked out now. I wanted to rest, so I quit and went to tramping."

"But why did you tramp?"

"Because there was no other way for me to rest. I would not shirk, to my mind, next to high treasion, low treasion or shirking on your employer is the worst sin. I

"Because there was no other way for me to rest. I would not shirk; to my mind, next to high treason, low treason or shirking on your employer is the worst siz. I was a willing horse and was treated as such. The corporation was literally working me to death to make a few more dollars for the stockholders. My tramp life showed no things as they are stripped of all pretensed and I write what I know of life."

"Evidently you think we are just savages with a thin veneer of civilization:"

"What do you think?" demanded Mr. London, and his

"What do you think?" demanded Mr. London, and his wife joined in the laugh at my expense.
"You know we are savages," he continued. "Why,

the "g clothes we wear and food we eat are stained with blood; we are all exploiting our fellow man."
"You hope to cure that with Socialism? Do you think the cure will be long in coming?"

"I don't know: the student quits prophesying early in

"The present order will only yield after a terrible fight; think how long we have had it."
"How long?" he flashed back. "How many years has the present system been in vogue? Not so many after all. Certainly not. Capitalism is nothing but an attack of ecoumic measles; it has made us sick at our stomachs;

of ecommic measures, it has made us suck at our stomachs; the fever burns us and we declare it is everlasting. This is only a part of the dark ages and will be so treated in the histories of the future."

"That's a nice, cheerful view; I suppose you expect to be reincarnated to help bring your dreams to pass?"

No: I am pretty thoroughly convinced that when I am dead that is the end of me. What's better than a good sleep, anybow?"

sleep, anyhow?"
"Nothing." I agreed, "but if we do not live again, how are things ever to be adjusted? How will justice be brought about?"

brought about?"

"Justice? There you go; you believe in justice, so you think all the forces of the universe must be working for it. Every man thinks his own ideal is the yardstick of creation. Her you are wanting to go chasing a square deal through eternity—rats. What's the use?"

I was part of the way downstairs on my way out as he shouted this at me. I looked up at his laughing face. "Don't you pay anything for your ideals? Didn't you when you first started to write? No, you probably did not because you are a genius."

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"No, I am not; I had a good digestion, a strong stomach and a fairly well balanced mind; the rest is hard work. I wrote because I was hungry, and I was hungry a good many times after I wrote, but I would not swap my job now for any man's. I am paying something for the privilege of being a Socialist. It costs me several hundred thousand dollars a year—"

Mrs. London and I fied down the stairs because she said he ought to work and would talk as long as I would listen.

"It does cost him that to be a Socialist," she told me at the door. Many of his books which would have a mag-nificent sale fall flat because of the Socialistic tendencies.

Fabian Enquiries

- By Rolla Myer

17. LITIGANTS, UNDER "FREE JUSTICE"-

(a). Is it true, as leading lawyers (including William Travers Jerome of N. Y. C.) have duclared, that today the litigant with the longest purse usually (Jerome said Al-WAYS) commands the services of the lawyer with the cunningest brain and the slickest tongue?

(b). Was the last presiding judge of the United States Supreme Court misled in anticipating a day when plain citizens may go into the courts and be heard without regard to precedent and attorneys' quibbles, "which so often HAM-PER justice"?

(c). Is it a fact that a poor litigant cannot today secure the services of an able attorney to collect damages for, say, the loss of a limb, because of a corporation's refusal to com-ply with the statutes, UNLESS the attorney feels certain that he can win the case and so procure his fee out of the proceeds?

Is it generally a fact that a rich litigant can secure the services of a skilled attorney, regardless of the merits of his

(d). Should a person charged with crime be compelled to pay out money for lawyers' fees, etc., before his guilt is

established?

(e). Would society be justified in recompeting, say, Senator Smoot in the sum of \$15,000 expended by him in rebutting a criminal charge, but NOT justified in recompensing a poorer litigant for money expended in clearing himself of the same or some other unsubstantiated charge?

(f). Is it better that some wrongs go uncorrected because of the poverty of the wronged party than that such wrongs should be socially adjusted?

Would "free administration of justice" tend to

(h). Would "free justice" put the rich at a disadvantage? Do "free" schools and "free" highways put them at a disadvantage?

Commission Government Facts Concerning It—Its Ultimate Trend

(From a leaflet issued by Peori' Socialist Local.)

In view of the fact that it has been reported by the press that there is no opposition by any party or class to the adoption of the commission form of government by the city of Peoria, and inasmuch as this statement has not been challenged, the Peoria local as the Socialist party deems it wise to declare its opposition to such action for the following reasons:

Under the proposed plan of government party names and party platforms

the cumbersome makeshift of writing of Street and Public Improvements," than it would be to fix resprisibility upaping that it would be to fix respri

minor parties, to put before the people for approval or rejection, platforms containing their demands and candi-

A campaign, if it serves no other pur-pose, at least gives us a medium through which we may propagate our views, thus serving in an educational

Under the law as proposed, under which only the two candidates receiving the highest and next kighest vote at the primary election are allowed a place on the ballot for the office of mayor at the general election, the chances of the Socialist party nominating a candidate for that office are very much diminished. In the event a can-Under the law as proposed, under much diminished. In the event a can-didate is not nominated, every Socialist is thereby disfranchised, except by

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Under the proposed plan of government party names and party platforms will be eliminated, which will result in all minor parties losing their official torganizations.

The only present means available to the Socielist party, local, state or national, to record its strength and growth is by the vote polled by it at the various elections as they are held.

Under the present law it is possible for the Socialist party, and all other minor parties, to put before the people ical rather than democratic in principal, in that it takes the government containing their demands and candi-farther from the people. The provision

farther from the people. The provision dates pledged to carry out such plat- in paragraph 22 that three members of the council shall constitute a quorum emphasizes this contention. It is not assumed that commissioners elected could be bribed, although it is

assumed by the opposition that alder-men can be bribed. We submit that there is no more assurance that com-missioners would be above bribery than there is that aldermen are or would be; in which case the commission form would offer an easier field for the briber, as manifestly, he would have fewer men to buy to accomplish his

purpose.

We fail to see how it would be easier

a commis-

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE

WELL, MY LITTLE GIRL, YOU TAKE

THIS BUCKET OVER TO YOUR MAMA

AND TELL HER THAT IF SHE WILL

HAS ALREADY BORROWED OFF OF US

WE'LL MAKE HER A PRESENT OF A

WHOLE CUPFUL - BUT NOT TILL THEN!

PILL IT WITH THE AMOUNT OF SUGAR SHE

than a huge joke.

The requirement that the signatures of seventy-five per cent of the voters must be obtained to start a recall nullifies the proposition. While it is true that an amendment has been submitted reducing the prevention. reducing the percentage to twenty-five, it is likely that a compromise will be effected on fifty per cent, which is also prohibitive. Aside from the percentage of signers required, the fact that an official sought to be recalled may resign within for dear the compression of the co within five days, thereby stopping the procedure, shows the insincerity of this

Furthermore, all objections to a re-Furthermore, all objections to a recall shall be determined by the council,
and the general statement for the recall must be made in not more than
two hundred words, which, in some
cases, would manifestly be impossible.
If the foregoing provisions should not
furnish sufficient protection, it is further provided that a recall petition shall
not be filed against any officer until
he has actually held office for at least
a year!

a year! The initiative and referendum The initiative and referendum are sought to be rendered valueless to the people by the provision that any number of measures may be voted on at the same election. (See paragraph 47.) It would be an easy matter to load the ballot with desirable or undesirable measures, as the case might require, and then advocate the adoption or refection of all of them to put through an undesirable measure or to defeat a desirable one. Aside from details the desirable one. Aside from details the Socialist party is opposed to the adop-tion of the commission form of government as an effort of the capitalist class to grasp more firmly the reias of gov

The proposition emanates from the wrong source to be of benefit to the

A history that deals honestly and claim particularly the Socialist party, by entrenching capitalism more firmly in power.

We pledge our party membership to use every honorable means to defeat the adoption of the commission form of government and call upon union labor in particular and the working class in general to rally to our support.

The capitalist and the worker are necessarily opposed on the economic field and it follows naturally that they are opposed on the political field. If for no other reason, the worker should oppose this scheme because the capitalist supports it.

Workers unite! You have the votes.

CONTRAST

It is easy enough to be pleasant. When the government hands you incorporation papers which give you free the field in the field in the class room and on the street. The indexing is simple and the composition papers which give you free the introduction of the interest and acknowledges has integrity and the whole is very the important place that Marx has played in the history of the race.

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rein to form a trust and gouge and loot. In referring to Marx it states in part:

or lose my job."-Life.

AN EXPERT

our daughter coming along in business college?" "Her spelling's a little bad yet, but

Conservative Thought - By Hugh McGee -

The New Orleans Board of Trade, composed of quick-witted gentlemen with exceedingly soft hands, has united with the Mercantile Club in taking cognizance of the 'horror of horrors,' Socialism, or the possible advance of the working class into the political or governing arena.

The Wall 8*rest Financial Chronicle quotes extensively from speeches made on this subject, as follows:

"Socialisr 's undoubtedly spreading in this country, and we are reaching a state where the evil is as much of a menace to the nation as it is to the countries of continental Europe."

"The laboring man should be allowed to judge conditions for himself and not be advised by soap-boxers."

These conservative gentlemen when they discuss Socialism among themselves do not speak the false invinuation that their publicity egents advance, such as "breaking up the home," "destroying initiative," etc. They discuss what to them is the vital point of Socialism; that Socialism will separate them from their graft.

They well understand that Socialism, the collective ownership of every thing that is socially necessary for civilization, by all the people, will not allow these commercial pirates to rob the worker of his product and to control the actions and very life of the people through private ownership of social neces-

sities of life.

sities of life.

They fear the scap-boxers' agitation of Socialism before the workers, who are already dissatisfied with conditions which "break up their homes," "destroy their honest ambitions," and compel them to travel up and down the country wherever a job happens to spring up.

They fear that the workers, listening to the itinerant scap-boxer, may wake up to the knowledge that by POLITICAL ACTION the working class may abolish the present horrors of privation, want and destitution which are so much in evidence everywhere, and obtain control of the government and thereby acquire participation in the vast productivity of twentieth century civilization.

These gentlemen agree that the very best and only way to obviate the

These gentlemen agree that the very best and only way to obviate the possibility of any further advance of the program of Socialism is to "throttle its itinerant orators."

As answer, President Taft has pardoned Fred D. Warren, whom they dared not throttle, for they well know that their fancied security is but a crumbling wall of ignorance and lies which the Socialist educators are slowly but surely underwing day by day.

undermining day by day,

Every attack that is made upon Socialism is met by a more vigorous counter-attack from 1,000,000 Socialists of America and 50,000,000 Socialists of

As James J. Hill stated to the Associated Press: "The working man will no longer be content with promises. He wants something definite." The Socialist program is the only program that offers anything definite to the worker, and it is being spread all over the world.



In referring to Marx it states in part:

The great merit of Marx lies in the work he has done as scientific inquirer into the conomic movement of modern few years later and says. Here, the people are not setisfied with this arrangement and I'll have to regulate you. is a succession of orderly phenomenthat each phase in the line of succe that each phase in the line of succession is maked by facts and tendencles more or less peculiar to tiself, and that laws and principles which we now condemn had formerly a historical nevessity, justification and validity. In acshe's careful—I read several letters she sity, justification and validity. In accordance on he' typewriter, and every "I" cordance with this fundamental principle of historical evolution, arrangements and institutions which were once necessary, and originally formed a state in human progress. may gradually degree and the spices on the relic shelves. They do worse things to you than salt.

THE STANDARD HISTORY OF THE adequate expressions of the life of one WORLD, edited by John H. Clifford, era become hindrances and fetters to published by The University Society, the school of Karl Marx, is precisely the school of Karl Marx, is precisely

Almost without exception it is advocated by the corporations and other large exploiters of labor. The report of the Special Sub-Committee from the Senate shows conclusively, that as far as Tekas is concerned, commission government means government by wealth.

The mayors of Galveston, Houston and Dallas are all millionaires, while the commissioners are all men of wealth.

The Des Moines Leader said recently, "The spread of the commission idea is one of the remarkable features of present agrowth ends there is much reason to believe that it will have been applied to the county government, and possibly to the state government." The next step would be to national government. The next step would be to national other than an in This history presents a very compre-hensive view of the whole range of events from the early Egyptian periods to our latest inventions and methods of warfare. It deals with those events from a social rather than an invidual-istic standpoint. Instead of being a mere record of the incidents in the lives

plied to the county government as well as to the city government. The next step would be to national government. The next step would be to national government. The socialist party of Peorla can look upon this movement only as the inception of a greater movement having for its object the total annihilation of parties of protest and particularly the Socialist party, by entrenching capitalism class to better its own conditions that determine the posticalist party, by entrenching capitalism characters and the labor movement and with conditions that determine the posticion of the laborer in modern society of men, describing their tools, their methods of warfare and of industry, and their social conditions.

A few of the authorities consulted in history are the follow-

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THE COLORED SUPPLEMENT Enraged, a subscriber burst into the editor's office in search of the reporter.

"Who are you?" he demanded, glaring at the editor.
"I'm the newspaper," was the calm

reply And who are you?" he next inquired, turning his resentful gaze on the choco-late colored office devil clearing out the

"Me? Ah guess ah's de cul'ud supple-ment."—Lippincott's.

Vinegar is another appetizer that was never meant for the stomach. Lemon fuice is an excellent substitute and health giver. "Pass up" the vinegas.

BY ELLIS O. JONES. The police captain was playing dom-inoes with several of the reserves when the telephone bell rang violently. These captain was playing dom-time, however, they gathered the crowd into patrol wagons and hustled them

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off to jail.

The reserves went down with a rush, found the discontented men, gave them a good clubbing and returned to the station house.

away.

About midnight the jailer sauntere into the office of the police captain.

"I don't know what's the matter with those fellows," said the jailer. "They're more discontented than when you brought them in." "I can't help it," rejoined the captain

she's careful—I read several letters she wrote on h r typewriter, and every "I" is dotted and every "I" crossed. *