# CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

VOLUME I .-- NO 103: Ely Richard T

EMPLOYERS FAIL TO MAKE STRIKE A CRIME

Shea and Other Labor Leaders Acquitted by Jury in Short Time

\$10,000,000 SPENT TO BREAK DRIVERS' UNION

Bitter Dose for Conspirators Led by State Street Merchants and Lving Newspapers

Well, Levy Mayer failed to "put ever! that which he undertook. The great lawyer retained by the brainless strike committee of the Employers' Association to put the teamsters' organizations out of existence failed.

The jury returned a verdict of not guilty after being out a short time yesterday, and C. E. Shea and his follow defendants are free men to fight again on the economic field for a little more

The fight the employers made on the teamsters cost State street merchants and other large traders a colossal amount of money. At the time the strike ended it was estimated that the employers had los: about \$10,000,000 for their foolish attempt to stem the tide

Since then they have hired a horde of detectives, paid Albert Young and the other traitors/large sums of money and, no doubt, paid Levy Mayer his usual fee of \$1,000 a day the other day when he testified against Shea and could not "remember."

### Spent \$10,000,000

Spent \$10,000,000

What did the employers get for all the money spent in the fight? The Railway Express Drivers' Union was wiped out and the Department Store Drivers' Union crippled. The State street wagon men again are on their feet and will give State street merchants another opportunity to spend \$19,000,000 to keep wages down and hours long, in the near future.

The trial before Judge Kavanagh was said to be a trial for "censpiracy to rain the business of Montgomery Ward & Co." It really was an attempt to make strikes unlawful and have "judge made law" enacted, so that any labor leas. I would be in danger of a prison sentence should be order a strike.

The scheme failed, for the reason that the working class stood together and because the employers had no case. Their hireling traitors were discredited from the start.

from the start.

## Packed Grand Jury

There were twenty-two men indicted during the strike. The grand juries that returned the indictments were made up of "prominent citizens." A. made up of "prominent citizens." A.
A. McCormick, president of the Union
League Club, relative of A. A. Sprague,
"the second," a leader on the employers' side, and publisher of the petty
reactionary Evening Post, was made
foreman of the grand jury that returned the first indictment.

Of course it was "accident" that
he was in that position just at the time
a lot of labor men were to be put in
dange; of going to prison.

Levy Mayer, who, from the moment
he was hired by the employers, began a

he was hired by the employers, began a conspiracy to emmesh the leaders of the strike in legal proceedings, failed to care his big fees,

It is one of the few times that Mayer has ever failed, and the result shows that the working class, when it stands solidly for its own interests, is invin-

Judge Kavanarh, a man of much stronger charcater than the weak-kneed-Judge Ball, succeeded in giving sacis-factio: to the defendants and yet hot giving an opening for the State struct news, apers to find fault with his ruf-

## Shea a "Criminal"?

During the strike Shea was charged with all kinds of vices and crimes. None of these were ever brought into court. If there had been any evidence of "grafting" on the employes' part, it certainly would have been brought before the court.

It was not. Yet so persistent were the State street newspapers in their

It was not. Let so persistent were the State street newspapers in their false and malicious reports of the strike that Shea is believed to be a moral mon-ster by thusands of newspaper readers who persist in believing the lying stories printed about every labor union

stories printed about every labor union in capitalistic nowspapers.

During the strike Shea made direct charges of attempted bribery against the employers. He never was arrested on the charge of malicious libel ner was be permitted to give the evidence he had to a grand jury.

The drivers were facing a conspiracy from the start that included the newspapers, the Union League Club, the dirty influence of State street, and all the degrading influences of men whose god is profits.

Some day the working class will elect its own judges and other officials, and then there will be a "conspiracy trial" that will give the facts in the drivers' strike, if the employers are not protected by the statute of limitations.

The working class can bring this about in two or three years if it is determined to run every institution in society and take from the hands of traders, schemers, rest collectors and fakers all the powers of government that they now held.

The Men Freed

The Men Freed

CORNELIUS P. SHEA, president In-

11-7-07 | Brotherhood of Team-

JERRY McCARTHY, president Truck

STEVEN C. SUMNER, business agent JAMES B. BARRY, former business agent Express Drivers' Union.

GEORGE F. GOLDEN, business agent Packing House Teamsters' Union. HUGH McGEE, former president Truck

CHARLES WILLBRANDT, former assistant business agent Commission Wagon Drivers' Union.

EDWARD MULLIN, business agent Lomber Drivers' Union. WALTER J. GIBBONS, business agent

Cab Drivers' Union. TIMOTHY FINN, salogn keeper and

AMES BLAKE, truck driver.

The other defendants pobably will be freed shortly.

#### Pulls Money's Claws

Attorney Langille, one of the attor-neys who won the victory for organized labor, said that the result of the long trials means that the liberty of citizens can be protected against the at

tacks of rich men,
"Throughout both trials," he continued, "there was an attempt by the tinned, "there was in attempt by the states attorney to show that all sympathetic strikes are conspirates. This would result in the discouraging and disbanding of all labor amons if established as law. Labor would be back in the position it was a hundred years ago before trade unions began to emancipate wage slaves. Facts furnished by the Employers' Association detectives supplied the state with all the facts it supplied the state with all the facts it used. They were used as a tool to slug the unions."

#### Healy Up Against It

State's Attorney Healy said that he had not yet considered the cases of "Al" Young and Mike Kelly, the traiter unionist and self-confessed crimitation unionist and self-confessed crimitation. inal, who is kept on the police force by "Friend of Labor" Dunne.

# MINERS' SECRETARY **GRILLS HIS ENEMIES**

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] Springfield, 10., Feb. 22.-Excitement ran high in the state convention of Illinois Coal Miners today when Secretary-Treasurer W. D. Ryan took the floor to denounce those who had been circulating false reports about him through letters and to deny every

him through letters and to deny every accusation made.

Ryan had just been reelected to this position. He did not mince words but called on the nan who had written the letters to come forward and prove his assertions. Letters which had been written by anonymous persons were referred to and Ryan gave the names of the men he believed had written them. written them.

Ryan denied that he had ever taken wife to any convention on the

"She has never been to a single convention of miners," said Ryan. He denied that he had asked Catholic priests to assist him in electioneering and said further that they had not

done so.
"Hereafter," exclaimed Ryan, "I in-tend to settle with the writers and makers of these charges in an entirely different manner than in the past."

# BIRTHDAY OF FIRST PRESIDENT OBSERVED

Grover Cleveland, the Favorite "Statesman" of Big Business. Speaks and Is Very

Patriotic

Washington's birthday is being cel-

Schools and social organizations, in addition to annual observances, have secured the attendance of distinguished non-residents to lend dignity to the exercises in memory of the first president. Chief among these is the only living ex-president, Grover Cleveland.

Cleveland's seventy years do not sit lightly on him. Instead of the jovial face and portly carriage of former visits the ex-president's countenance spoke of weariness and his step was

not steady.

His figure was reduced to proportions not belonging to a large man.
Mrs. Cleveland, as her husband walked to a carriage, clung to him solicitously and would not leave his side for an instant. Her watchful care was ever

## Cleveland is Busy

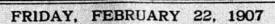
Cleveland is Busy

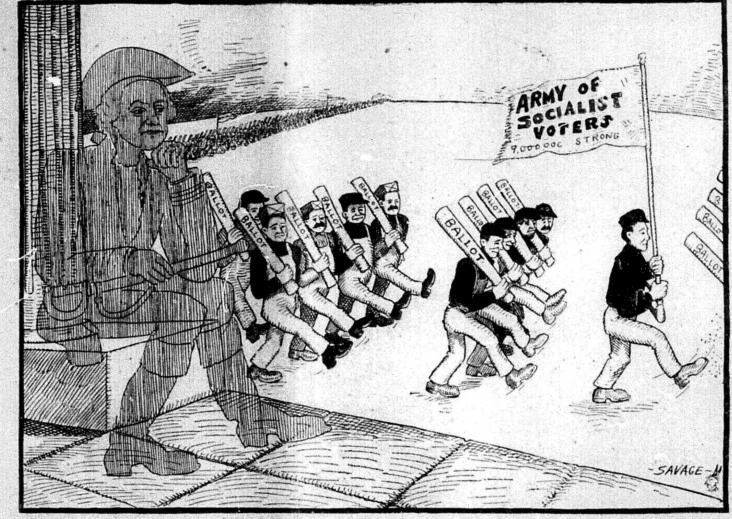
Cleveland's day, despite his apparent frailty, was a busy one. He sat on the platform at the Auditorium to-day during the school children's celebration of Washington's birthday, while Dr. John H. Finley, president of the College of the City of New York, delevered an address.

At noon the Clevelands took breakfast with Richard Watson Gilder and wife at the residence of Mrs. William J. Chalmers.

At three o'clock this afternoon Cleveland, under the auspices of the Union League Club, delivered the principal address of the day's celebration at the Auditorium.

Tonight the former chief executive will be the guest of honor at a banquet by the Union League Club. Richard Watson Gilder, editor of the Century, and Howard Smith, dean of the law school of the University of Wisconsin, will deliver afte. Immer speeches following Mr. Clevel:





Shade of George—"In my day we fought for liberty with bullets,, but these men use a better weapon"

# HOW "BUSINESS" MEN ONCE RAN CHICAGO

Policeman Gives Account of Harrison's Political Methods

# TRIBUTE LEVIED ON UNFORTUNATE GIRLS

If Any One Desires to Test the Facts Given Here Let Him Go Into Court-Wait Till Socialists Begin House Cleaning

"I notice in the papers," said a member of the Chicago police force yesterday to a representative of the Chi cago Daily Socialist, "that ex-Mayor Harrison accuses Mayor Dunne of having a strong-box full of money received from the police department in the following manner: New policemen, \$2; regulars, \$5; sergeants, \$10; licutenants, \$25; captains, \$50, and inspectors, \$100. Harrison is shocked!"

Harrison is shocked!"
The member of the police force then went on to state that during the eight years he and his comrades served under Harrison as mayor they were "shook down" at regular intervals, in all about thirty-two times, but that instead of forking over from \$2 to \$5, they paid in sums not lower than \$10.

Dunne Not a Shaker

Ounne Not a Shaker

"I have not been asked for, nor have
I given one cent under Mayor Dunne,"
went on the efficer, "but under Harrison not only were policemen unde to
pay regularly, but saloonkeepe's and
carriage drivers, pediers, breweries,
amusement places, auctioneers, bowling
alleys, billiard halls, wholesale liquor
dealers, pawnbrokers, porters, shooting
gallertes, junk dealers, halls dealers,
houses of ill-fame—yes, even the poor,
unfortunate negro women near Twelfth
and State streets, these had a call regularly once a week from the inspector's ularly once a week from the inspector's

man. "This man almost died of fright when his inspector was placed in jeop-ardy. Outside of this shake-down, this robbers, every unfortunate prostitute in Chicago, as well as other unfortunates, had to buy from ton to one hundred 'Democracy' hall tickets at \$1 apicce. This 'little' item for one 'ball' netted the Harrison political crowd the neat little sum of \$52,000.

"The regular rake-off from the Har-rison street station, from unfortunates al a was \$15,000 a month under the su, wrision of an inspector who was backed by the 'good' people of State street when he was 'down' on chargra by an honest chief of police."

## Republicans Get In

Republicans Get In

The speaker gave a graphic description of conditions preceding elections.

'Everybody was touched then,' he said. 'The two inspectors south would handle the roll, sneak some of it into their own pockets, give a goodly sum to the Harrison campaign fund, get around the corner and go to Republican managers with the balance. This is called the 'beautiful double cross.'

'I once had the nerve to refuse to put up 'ten,' and I was docked 'tuelies' next month—and never got it back.

"If I could get Ed Lahiff, Nick Hunt, Paddy Layin and Tomnie Sheehan to help me write the 'Life and Times' of the Chicago police force under Harri-son, I would die a millionaire, if I did

not give it all to the Socialists to buy presses with.

'Oh, yes, Harrison is shocked at
Duane, but his shock is that he misses
the police force, his source of power and

The Hungry Gang "The gang is hungry for jobs and oin. To do an honest day's work

would kill them.

"Race up your Socialist vote, boys, and when you cleet a mayor, you can investigate—and it won't be hard to find that my story here a true, and not half told."

# WOMAN GIVES BIRTH TO FIVE CHILDREN

Middlesboro, Ky., Feb. 22.— cs. Zabrowski, wife of Pete Zabrowski, a miner at Fork Ridge, gave birth yesterday to five children, three girls and two boys. All the children are doing well.

# LIKE A SAD STORY IN THE OLD NOVELS

### Tin-Can Aristocrats Trying to Separate Scion from His . Plebeian Wife

[By a Special Correspondent.] [By a Special Correspondent.]

New Haven, Cons., Feb. 22.—"The detectives put the words into my mouth. They told me that the woman was Mrs. Norton and I took Detective Webb's word for it. They kept me locked up all day and stood guard over me. I don't know what woman was in the hack."

With these seeds Berner Swapper.

was in the hack."

With these words Barney Sweeney, a hack driver, admitted yesterday on the stand that his testimony on the preceding day in the Norton divorce case here had been false.

He had sworn that Mrs. Edwin Kennett Norton, the defendant, was in his back with a Yale student after midnight one night last spring.

m his back with a late student after midnight one night last spring.

Norton is the son of Edwin Norton, the millionaire president of the tim can trust, formerly of Chicago, whose can plant at Maywood has gained widespread notoriety as a child-crippling institution. Mrs. Norton comes from a poor family, and it is thought here that the husband in his attempt to secure a divorce is

his attempt to ceute a divorce is acting from pressure of his family. He married a poor girl and his par-ents objected because her family old ents objectee, because her tanily do, not come from the 'tin can aristocracy," Now a crowd of filthy detectives are busy trying to blacken the character of the young woman.

# DAILY WRECK RECORD

(Beripps-McRae Press Association.)
Pittsburg: Pa., Feb. 22.—Baitimore and Ohio Express No. 46, consisting of baggage cars bound from Chicago to Pittsburg, was wrecked at Herron's c.t yesterday. The engine overturned and four baggage cars with contents were wrecked. Engineer Wm. E. Craven was killed. Other trainmen escaped with slight injuries. High speed and spreading rails on a curve is given as the cause of the accident.

Fair and Warmer

Fair weather and rising temperature today and Saturday. Minimum about 15 degrees above zero.

# MONEY OWNS CON-GRESS, SAYS TEDDY

President Declares That the "Statesmen" are Punishing O'Neill for His Beef Muck-Raking

# CHIEF EXECUTIVE A GOOD "MUCK-RAKER"

Everybody Has Known for Years That Only Money Controls, but Teddy Is First to Say So

[By a Special Correspondent.] Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.-That the United States Congress is con-trolled by the packing houses of this country was discovered by President

Roosevelt yesterday.

The packing lords of this country resolved to wreak their vengeance upon Labor Commissioner Neill for his adverse report on Chicago Packing house conditions made a year ago. house conditions made a year ago. These packing house lords therefore through their representatives introduced a resolution which provided for an investigation into the conditions of woman and child labor. The resolution, however, provides that this in vestigation should be made by the census bureau. This is meant as a direct knock to the bureau of labor. President Roosevelt at once per-

President Roos welt at once per-ceived the innence of the packing houses back of this scheme and warned Secretary Strauss of the De-partment of Commerce and Labor. The president said:

## Attempt to Defeat Plan

"The investigation into the condi-tion of woman and child labor should, in my judgment imquestionably be made by the bureau of labor. This is not merely a statistical investiga-tion, and to entrust it to the census bureau is to frustrate the entire pur-

bureau is to frustrate the entire purpose of the investigation.

"The proposed investigation is to bear fruit in legislation, if possible, by the national congress; if not, then by the state legislatures in consequence of the publication of the facts produced by the bureau of laboralways provided, of course, that the investigation shows the necessity of any legislation whatever. I cannot too strongly state that in my judgment the investigation will be shorn of a very large part of the good results we have a right to expect from it if it is not comfided to the bureau of labor.

# . It is Bureau's Work

"Matters concerning labor condi-tions should properly be investigated by the bureau of labor. Any effort to minimize the functions of the bureau minimize the functions of the bureau by taking away from it these investi-gations should not succeed; especial-ly when the real objection to the bu-reau is that it has done the work allotted to it in first rate shape, as for instance, in the care of the pack-ing house investigation last spring. Unwise to Purish Neill

"It seems to me advisable for every reason to penalize the burean of labor for the excellent investigations it has made (as for instance in this packing house matter) by taking away from it the right to make such investigations in the future.

"The bureau was organized to advance the legitimate interests of labor.

"I would not for one moment tolerate its acting in a demagogic spirit or its failing to pay just as much heed to the rights and interests of the capitalist who is acting decently as to those of the wage worker who is reting decently, but I have not seen is slightest symptom of any derelicity of duty by the bureau or its enief, If. Neill, and it does not seem to me whice to give the impression that we are penalizing the bureau because it has in proper fashion sought to represent the labor integrats of the country, "THEODORE ROOSEVELT." "THEODORE ROOSEVELT"

RAILROADS FACE A STRIKE

Corporations Met by United Labor Probably Will "Divide" a Little A committee of ten representing

the forty-two railroads running into Chicago is in conference today with representatives of the railway em-ployes. Up to noon nothing of a definite nature had resulted from the conference.

The representatives of the employes are insisting upon a definite answer to their demands which have long been unheeded and the situation is regarded as extremely critical. The conference is held in the Railway Expenses.

# GAS GANG WILL NOMINATE MAYOR

### Primaries Show That Dunne May Be Given Place if Sullivan Does Not Interfere

The result of the Democratic primaries yesterday was to make it probable that Dunne will be the regular candidate this campaign and that Har-

Furthermore it shows that Dunne will get his nomination from the gas gang, which would have been forced to grant a reduction to seventy-five cents a thousand if Dunne had not in-terfered.

The rumor is constantly growing that Fisher will be put in the field by the Lawson newspapers in order to catch the silk-stocking reform vote. It is thought that Fisher would pull enough votes from the reformers to make certain the election of Busse.

make certain the election of Busse.

Shrewd observers of political weather have sug-sted that this might easily mean the election of George Koop, the candidate of the Socialist party. Labor men, whether Socialists or not, remember Dunne's conduct during the teamslers' strike and will have nothing to do with him. They have still less love for Busse and none at all for Fisher.

Andrew Lawrence, Hearst's political representative, has swallowed all

Andrew Lawrence, Hearst's political representative, has swallowed all his talk about Sullivan and Whalen and Dunne's incompetence and has fallen into line for the continuance of the present city administration.

The Democratic convention will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Brook's Casino, Wabash avenue and Peck courts.

# INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM Convention Also Decides to Insert Jim Crowe Provision

Guthrie, Okla. Feb. 22.—The Ore-gon initiative and referendum law was adopted by the convention on state

charter.
A test vote on the "Jim Crowe" publication shows that it will probably adopted 58 to 24,

# "THE COURT CAN DO NO WRONG"

PRICE ONE CENT

Moyer and Haywood Case Brings "Friend of Labor" Congressman to Front

### THE MIGHTY VOICE **HEARD EVERYWHERE**

Kansas Elects a "Juror" to Attend Trial and Other States May Do the Same-Keep It Up

[By a Special Corr, spendent.]

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 22.-At a recent Moyer, Haywood, and Pettibone protest meeting in Philadelphia resolutions were adopted that each local union write to its representative in congress and legislature and ask him to protest against the Moyer and Haywood outrage, and particularly against the decision of the Supreme court which legalized kidnaping.

One of the unions received a reply from its congressman, I. P. Wagner, from Mostigomery county, Pennsylvania. The letter is an interesting specimen showing the attitude a capitalist "labor friend" takes toward labor. It is given in full below:

### A "Friend's" View

Feb. 15, 1907.
Gentlemen: Your communication of recent date with resolutions you adopted at a meeting in Philadelphia given under auspices of the Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone conference received.

The lemman of the communication of the conference received.

Pettibone conference received.

The language of your communication is so museal, however, that I find myself compelled to withhold the communication from congress, especially since congress is not requested, in that communication, to take any action.

I was taught to respect the courts of my country, and believe that disrespect for the same will bring with it great danger to our republic.

danger to our republic.

I do not believe that the representative working people of Philadelphia condemned the action of the Supreme court.

The Court Can Don Wrong

I do not believe that there are greater friends and supporters of the constitu-tional rights of all citizens than the chief justice and the other judges of the

Chief justice and the other judges of the Supreme court.

I believe that you do not know what you are talking about when you take the privilege to criticise and attack the highest tribunal of this country.

The question of granting shorter hours and better wages to workingmen appeals to the human instincts of every thinking man, bot assassination is not the right method to obtain the same.

I hope that Moyer, Haywood and Petitione are not guilty of this horrible crime. But it is for the law to decide whether they are guilty or not.

Passion and prejudice should have anthing to do with this question, and estimated in the properties of the properties of

IRVING P. WAGNER.

Illinois

Galesburg local No. 19 of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America adopted a resolution demanding "as citizens of the United States" that a prompt and impartial trial be given to the imprisoned miners in Idaho. Copies of the resolution were forwarded to the governors of Idaho and Colorado.

Oak Park Painters, Decorators and Paper Hangers of America Union 180 adopted resolutions protesting against the kidnaping and denouncing the United States Supreme court decision; \$25 war collected.

Kansas

## Kansas

Pittsburg, Kan, held an enormous protest meeting Sunday. Overflow meetings had to be held to accommodate the crowd. Among the banners carried was one which read, "Let the Supreme Court of the United States take warning. The highest court of appeals is the people."

J. A. Wayland was present and acted as chairman. There was much disappointment at not hearing Debs and Shoaf, who had been billed to speak, and were absent. Strong resolutions were adopted and a "juror" was elected to go to the trial.

Indiana

Indiana

Indiana
Antorney W. A. Houck and the Rev.
William Rainey Bennett were the speakers at a protest meeting in Marion last
Sunday. Mr. Houck handled the subject from a legal standpoint. He went
over the circumstances as if he were
judging the case "on the law and the
evidence" and Cure to the conclusion
that the conditions that prevailed were
not constitutional and that instead of
legality there had been practical anarchy.
The Rev. Bennett in speaking of the
affair used sentiment. A resolution was
passed urging a congressional investigation.

Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania

Pennsyvana
Pennsyvana Washington

Washington

Nearly L(00) workmen of Spokane took part in the Moyer and Haywood protest meeting and demonstrations. The methods by which the two men were spirited into Idaho were vigorously demounced. The principal speaker of the day was ex-Lieutenant Governor David C. Coates of Colorado, a personal friend and associate of Moyer. Haywood and Petubone. Mr. Coa)tes was relenties in his criticism of the Supreme court.

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EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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Contributions and items of news concerning the labor movement are requested from our readers. Every contribution must be accompanied by the name of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

Tense who fail to get the Chicago Daily octal strength of the contribution department labors under many disadvantages, and the co-operation of all readers is requested. EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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Do not remit by local bank checks out-nide of Chicago, unless 10 cents is added for exchange. CHARLES 20



# LABOR UNION NEWS

Georgia needs labor, farm labor as well as factory labor. The papers of that state have now started a cry for "be encouragement of immigration to the South.

Workingmen of Springfield, O., are just now beginning to find out what workers in Chicago have long known, that the laboring man's child is not getting the education which he should get. A campaign has been started in that city to bring the schools nearer to the people or the people neare, to the schools. They desire kindergartens, among other things.

Between thirty and forty union saw filers employed at the E. C. Atkins & Co. plant at Indinapolis, Ind., are on strike. The strikers demand that the foreman of their department he dis-charged, as he is unfair in L.s treatment of the workers.

Labor unions of Milwankee, Wis., are busy just now drawing up new agree-ments which they will present to their employers some time next spring. Every trade in 'hat city is out for an increase

A referendum vote on the advisability of moving the national fendquarters from New Yerk to Indianapolis is being taken by the hookbinders' and pressmen's unions. The object in moving the quarters is to get in closer touch with the printers' union, whose headquarters are in the Indiana city. The movement is part of a general effort among the different printing trades to get together, and if the bookhinders and the pressmen decide to remove to Indianapolis their example will be followed by other printing trades.

An effort to organize the dock labor-

An effort to organize the dock laborers employed during the navigation season in loading and unloading boats in the port of Milwaukee will be made next season by the organizers of the longshoremen's union. The organization, which is composed of dock laborers, has branches in all of the principal ports of the lakes except Milwaukee. Officers of the union have been casting an eye in this direction and definite steps toward the organization of a union will be taken as soon as navigation steps toward the organization of a minu-will be taken as soon as navigation

A grand ball and entertainment will be given under the suspices of the As-sociated Building frades on Saturday evening, March 2, at Brook's Casino, Wabash ayonus and Pack over March interesting and entertaining features

A bill has been introduced in the Kansas l'gislature providing that no person shall be employed as a railway telegrapher who is less than 21 years

The pile drivers' union of Cleveland is signing agreements with the contractors of that city for a nine-hour day with ten-hour pay.

The various county farmers' unloss of Missouri will hold a convention at West Plains, Mo., on March 20. The meeting will continue for three days.

The American Contractors' associa tion held its annual convention at Anniston, Ala., recently.

A printers' label on all baseball tickets is the latest from Albany, Ga. Labor men of that city prevailed upon the directors of the South Atlantic league, a baseball organization, to have the union label on all tickets printed. The men threatened not to patronize the games if the tickets were not printed in union shops. Why should not Chicago workers do the same?

The Commercial Telegraphers' Journal wonders now when the Chicago Tribune will again announce that the Western Union telegraph operators "tried to organize," and advises the Tribune to secure at least one or two line reporters to inform the public what laboring people are doing.

# TWO SOCIALISTS IN

Pottsville, Pa., Feb. 22.—Secialism has taken hold here. At the recent local election the vote increased everywhere and two working class candidates were elected justices of the peace. The successful candidates were William H. Tresize and Fred Oterbine.

OFFICE AT POTTSVILLE

# CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST STRIKE'S FATE HANGS ON A DIVORCE CASE

Unless Employers' Association Leaves "Bed and Board" Poor Woods Is in Hard Luck

"My wife won't let me," is the sen-timental answer the Woods Motor Ve-hiele company makes to its ma ninists and blacksmiths who have been out on

strike for over a year.

The company, which has to depend upon insteady scal labor, has more than once signified its willingness to settle once signified its willingness to settle the strike by granting the demands of the men. The Woods company, how-ever, is engaged to a rich, plump young lady, the Chicago Employers' associa-tion. Any time the company makes ar-rangements for a conference with the men, the Employers' association is the "sweet thing" that wins the straying lover back again.

lover back again.

The company, which is having its plant crippled by inefficient and unsteady non-union work, is auxious, very

anxious, for a settlement.

The Employers' association, however, says "No," and hires a few more poher to harns the pickets of the union.

The possible y of divorcing its rather bothersome wife has not yet occurred to the Woods Motor Vehicle company.

[By a Special Correspondent.] the purpose of securing direct legisla-tion for the state of Texas similar to that already secured for Oregon, has been introduced into the legislature

If the bill passes, laws may be adopted by a direct vote and at the same time the veto power is given to the people under the same conditions. Elections may be called by petition for action.

The law is said to have been in suc-

cessful operation in Oregon for years, during which time several acts found place on the statute books by the method and more proposed acts were

LABOR UNION MEETINGS. Truck Drivers Union, Local No. 705, L. B. of T.—Meeting of all stewards Saturday night at office, 171 Washington street. All attend. John Butler.
Truck Drivers Union, Local No. 705, L. B. of T.—Meeting at 2 o'clock Sunday at 122 LaSalle street. All attend. John Butlers.

Raday Steel Steel

Shop Butchers' Union, Local No. 128— Meetin, Friday night at Forty-seventh street and Asi and avene. All attend, John Lipinski.

Lipinski.
Grocery and Market Drivers Union, Local No. 752-Meeting at 2 o'clock Sunday at 10 S. Clark street. All attend. A. J. Dean.
Packing House Teamsters Union Local
No. 710. I. R. of T.—Meeting at 2 o'clock
Sunday at Forty-seventh street and Princeton avenue. Very important business. Geo.
F. Golden.

#### AGAINST FOREST RESERVE HOOSIER FRANCHISES Wyoming Congressman Wants Private Ownership to Continue (Scripps-McRae Press Association)

(Scripps McRae Press Association)
Washington, Feb. 22.—During the consideration of the agricultural appropriation bill in the senate yesterday, Senator Clarke, of Wyoning, denounced the forestry service as "the damnation of the country," declaring that when anyone dared roise his voice sgainst its abuses he is branded as a "timber baron" or "grafter." Rural Indiana

haron's or "grafter."

He said that a few years since conditions gave the president power to create the service, there had been withdrawn from public utility an area of

fine land as large as New England, New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio, "and yet," he continued, "it is proposed to withdraw four handred million acres

### ON THE STAGE By ARTHUR MORROW LEWIS

Garrick-Blanche Bates in "The Girl of the Golden West.

Grand Opera House-Dallas Wellford in "Mr. Hopkinson."

Powers—Florence Roberts in "The Strength of the Weak."

McVicker's—Mr. Wright Lorimer in "The Shepherd King."

Colonial—Richard Carle in "The Spring Chicken."

Illinois—Ellen Terry in General Recommendation of the Property of the Property

Illinois—Ellen Terry in George Bernard Shaw's comedy, "Captain Brassbound's Conversion."

Chicago Opera House—"A Social Hi, 'syman." Stunebaker—Raymond Hitchcock in "A Yankee Tourist." La Salle—"The Time, the Place, and the Girl."

the Girl."
Great-Northern—"Rufus Rastus."
Majestic—Arnold Daly in Bernard
Shaw's one-act comedy, "How He
Lied to Her Husband."

O'ympic-Ned Weyburn in "The Fu-turity Winner," Haymarket-Simon Gardner, Elsie

# SOCIALIST NEWS

Seymonr Stedman of this city will speak in Milwaukee tonight under the auspices of the Milwaukee Social Dem oeratic party. Mr. Stedman's address will be on the subject, "A Crusade Against Crime." He will also be one of the speakers at the Moyer and Haywood indignation meeting which will be held in Milwaukee Sunday, Feb. 24, at the Davidson theater.

#### " HOW NOT TO DO IT"

#### Minister Violates Law He Urged Before It Was Adopted

a Special Correspondent.) Boise, Idaho, Feb. 22.-State solone are now busy legislating law of "how not to do it."

The Rev. G. I. Tufts, a minister from Portland, Ore., who represents the Pacific Coast Reform association, came to the legislature to protest against such legislation and was promptly ar-rested for violating the anti-lobbying law of the state, which he had "lob-bied" for.

bied" for,

Mr. Tuits was arrested by the sergentratarms while he was speaking
to two members of the house of representatives in the capitol, and was arging in favor of a Sunday rest law.

He was at once set free by the justice

before whom his case was taken. This arrest, however, has aroused the people of Boise and may result in a loud demand for the repeal of the anti-lobbying law and a number of other "how not to do it?" laws.

Don't forget the Chicago Daily So-cialist has a full line of Socialist lit-erature on sale. Send in your order.

# FOR HARRIMAN MAW

# Wild Search for Investments for Surplus Capital Reaches

[Special to the Chicago Daily Socialist.] Kokomo, Ind., Feb. 21.—Harriman, with Rockefeller's money, having made good headway in consolidating and controffling other public property, is prob-ably using some of their surplus funds to purchase and control the light systems of small towns along the line of the Indiana Union Traction company which connects a score of Hoosier settle

Persons who have been directly approached by the agents of A. H. Pickmore & Co., a New York corporation, which is probably controlled by the great Wall street men, have been informed that the plan of the promoters is to consolidate as many of the plants as possible along the lines of the interpurban roads.

as possible along the lines or the inter-urban roads.

Small towns which have no lighting system would be furnished light, and it is explained by the agents of this com-pany that the consolidation would cheapen the cost to a marked degree.

The company has already made some

progress in securing plants.

(Comment. — Harriman probably is using the Rockefeller fortune, which is growing so rapidly that it cannot be given away nor good "avestments found. He has gobbled the gas and electric companies in New York and electric companies in New York and Chicago and evidently is looking for

# CHURCH FORMS CLASS FOR HISTORY STUDY

One of the most radical departure: on the history of church work in Chi-eago is to be taken by members of the People's church, 9737 Avenue L. South Chicago, who will organize a class for the study of "American History of the Workers," Thesday evening, March 26. The leader of the class will be the

minister, Rev. Walter H. MacPherson, and the text book to be used will be A. M. Simons' "War of the Gasses" and the study lessons appearing in The Appeal to Reason. These writings are revolutionary to those who have learned history in the usual text books.

#### GIANT WRESTLERS IN TIE

[By a Special Correspondent.] Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 22.- The wrest ling match here last night between "Demon" Bartl, of Ohio, and Alex. Swanson, of Terre Hante, proved one of the greatest ever seen in the South. Bartl won the first fall in two hours and three minutes. It was agreed to call the bout at 12 o'clock. This left but fifeten minutes to wrestle for the sec-oud fall, but neither was able to secure one, and the contest stopped unfinished.

The Chicago Daily Socialist now has a full supply of aix months' daily subscription cards. Same will be sold six for \$5.00 Here is an easy and simple way to help the paper. Send in your orders, get cards, then fill out same and mail to this office as you get orders. This does not suply in the City of the mail to this office as you get orders.
This does not apply in the City of Chicago or by carrier service in outside

"Say!" cried the passenger, angrily, "you've took me past Tremont street."
"If you'll pardon me," rejuled the Boston street car conductor, "you mean 'taken', not 'took'. Now, then, most expeditiously, if you please."

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#### BUSINESS CARDS.

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TYPEWRITERS — ALL MAKES, NEW and slightly used, bought, sold, rented and repaired. Office furniture. Stenographers furnished. Comrade O. T. Anderson, 322 Dearborn St. Chicago. Automatic 7241. Harrison 4240. Reference. Daily Socialist.

PLUMBING, ETC. P. MULLOY—HEATING AND PLUMB-ing, gas stove and furnace repairs, 4345 Indiana ave., Chicago. Phone 208 Blue. WILLIAM TIBESART, SAMPLE ROOM, 8934 Strand st., Chicago.

### SCHOOLS.

GREGG SCHOOL, 151 WADASH AVE.— Shorthand, typewriting, day and evening. Catalogue free. (Plone C. 8739.)

DON'T WASTE YOUR TIME. IF YOU want to learn music, learn right; day or night lessons; 14th year. Chicago Conservatory of Fine Arts (Inc.), 523 S. Western ave., Phone Ogden 6581. C. F. Kellogs, president.

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## REAL ESTATE. INSURANCE

Real Estate and Fire Insurance and Loans. 1133 E. 75th st. Tel. Hyde Park 308. Drop me a card.

COMRADES WISHING A HOME CAN get a new cottage on large lot, fine south side subbrb, and pay for same like reat, Address Cl. Schertz, 1772 W. 105th st., city. FOR SALE—10-ACRE FARM NEAR Gray's Lake, suitable for poultry, squab or truck farm. R. W. Churchill, Gray's Lake, Ill.

## FOR RENT—ROOMS.

LARGE, BEAUTIFUL HOUSEKEEPING room; steam, hot water, bath; \$3.00 weekly, 39 N. Ashland.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED-A PARM. WILL SOME COM-rade who knows of either government land or good land that can be bought reasonably cheap, because of now country or a lack of improve-ments, please assist me at my expense. I went to keep out of the hands of the real estate boomers, hence this ad. Write, W. H. Lindsey, Madison, Lake Co., S. D.

USE NATURAL HEALING FIRST for any kind of disease. Consultation free Call on Comrade Dr. Gleitsmann, Natural Healer, 682 Fullerton ave.

RUBBER STAMPS-YOUR NAME ADdress and pad, 50c, postage paid. L. Naumann, 155 Randolph St., Chicago, III.

CATARRH OF THE HEAD CURED. Sample free. Address D. P. Farrell, Day-

WANTED - A GOOD BUTCHER: CALL evening or Sunday. Frank Hankermeyer, 343 N. Park Ave.

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"We are traveling through life, let us live by the way"

HICAGO SOCIALISTS and their friends who enjoy dancing are invited to spend SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 23rd, at the First Annual Ball given by the Twenty-first Ward Branch of the Socialist Party, at Westminster Hall, 462 North Clark Street, near Division Street. Dancing begins at 9 P. M., sharp. Admission, 25 cents.

FINE MUSIC

FINE FLOOR

2nd Grand Prize Masquerade Ball

CIGAR MAKERS UNION No. 15 Brand's Hall, Saturday Eve., Feb. 23, 1907 MUSIC BY PAUL GOETHEL'S ORCHESTRA

Tickets from Members, 25c Tickets at the Door, 50c

# Readers and Supporters of this Paper:

Our principle of doing business does not permit us to spend much money in advertising. However, one of your so citors (who has bought some goods at our store) prevailed on us to try a small 5 or 6 in. ad. in the Socialist, and we can truly say that during the 12 years we have been in business we have never received such satisfactory results from any newspaper even though the ad cost four times as much.

We are not a stockholder in your paper and are paying for the space on which this is written, but as the results we have received have been so satisfactory we feel like saying so. Now, just a word about our business. Twelve years ago, in

the city of Boston, Mass., we introduced the principle of selling groceries at wholesale prices to consumers-that is, importing and buying everything direct from first hands as near as possible, cutting out the wholesalers' enormous profits, which he must make to pay travelingmen, delivering, percentage of ioss, and then make enough more to make them the richest class of jobbers in the world. Then comes the retailer, who must make at least 25 per cent on the dollar. We sell everything equally as cheap as the below quota-tions, which are not specials or baits, department store style.

Retailer's price. \$ .25 lb. .40 lb. .50 lb. .40 .16 .18 .50 .56 .15 lb. .55 .25 1.60 1.25 1.00 1.00 Fels Naptha Soap. 10 for Choice Large Prunes. 9 lb boxes Best Granulated Sugar. 10 lbs. Rumford's Baking Powder 1 lb. 8-lb. pails No. 1 Mackerel. 8-lb. pails No. 1-White Fish. 12-lb. boxes Good Soda Crackers. 

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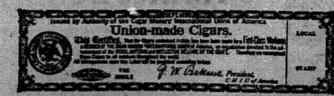
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HAS YOUR LOCAL TAKEN A SHARE OF STOCK J. H. GREER, M.D., IN THE DAILY SOCIALIST?

# ROSES CON CONTRACTOR C

# THE COMING RACE

tween myself and those to whom Zee was accustomed, might serve to bias her fancy was probable enough, and as the reader will see later, such a cause might suffice to account for the predilection with which I was distinguished by a young Gy scarcely out of her childhood, and very inferior in all respects to Zee. But whoever will consider those tender characteristics which I have just ascribed to the daughter of Aph-Lin, may readily conceive that the main cause of my attraction to her was in her instinctive desire to cherish, to comfort, to protect, and, in protecting, to sustain and to exalt. Thus when I look back, I account for the only weakness unworthy of her fancy was probable enough, and as the and, in protecting, to sustain and to ex-alt. Thus, when I look back, I account for the only weakness unworthy of her lofty nature, which bowed the daughter of the Vril-ya to a woman's affection for one so infetior to herself as was he father's guest. But be the cause what it may, the consciousness that I had in-spired such affection thrilled me with awe-a moral awe of her very perfec-tions, of her mysterious powers, of the inseparable distinctions between her race

inseparable distinctions between her race and my own; and with that awe, I must confess to my shame, there combined the more material and ignoble dread of the peril, to which her preference would expore me.

Could it be supposed for a moment that the parents and friends of this exalted being could view without indignation and disgnast the possibility of an alliance between herself and a Tish? Her they could not punish, her they could not confine nor restrain. Neither in domestic nor in political life do they acknowledge any law of force amongst themselves; but they could effectually put an end to her infatuation by a flash of vril inflicted upon me.

Under these anxious circumstances, fortunately, my conscience and sense of

Under these anxious circumstances, fortunately, my conscience and sense of honor were free from reproach. It became clearly my duty, if Zee's preference continued manifest, to intimate it to my host, with, of course, all the delicacy which is ever to be preserved by a well-bred man in confiding to another any degree of favor by which one of the fair sex may condescend to distinguish him. Thus, at all events, I should be freed from responsibility or suspicion of voluntary participation in the sentiments of Zee; and the superior wisdom of my host might probably aggest some sage extrication from my perilous dilemma. In this resolve I obeyed the ordinary instinct of civilized and moral man, who, erring though he be, still generally prefers the right course in those cases where

That novelty, the very difference be- it is obviously against his inclinations, 'chi his interests, and his safety to elect the

By BULWER LYTTON

CHAPTER XXII.

As the reader has seen, Aph-Lin had not favored my general and unrestricted intercourse with his countrymen. Though telving on my promise to abstain from giving any information as to the world I had left, and still more on the promise of those to whom had been put the same request, not to question me, which Zee had exacted from Tae, yes he did not feel sure that, if I were allowed to mix with the strangers whose curiosity the sight of me had aroused, I could sufficiently guard myself against their inficiently guard myself against their in-quiries. When I went out, therefore, it was never alone; I was always accomor my child-friend Tac.Bra, Aph-Lin's wife, seldom stirred beyond the gardens which surrounded the house and was fond of reading the ancient lite-ature, which contained something of romance and adventure not to be found in the and adventure not to be found in the writings of recent ages, and presented pictures of a life unfamiliar to her experience and interesting to her imagination—pictures, indeed, of a life more resembling that which we lead every day above-ground, colored by our sorrows, sins, and passeous, and much to her what the Teles of the Guii or the Arabian Nights are to us. But her love of reading did not prevent Bra from the discharge of her duties as mistress of the largest household in the city. She went daily the round of the chambers, and saw that the automata and other mechanical contrivances were in order, that daily the round of the chambers, and saw that the automata and other mechanical contrivances were in order, that, the numerous children employed by Aph-Lin, whether in his private or public capacity, were carefully tended. Bra also inspected the accounts of the whole estate, and it was her great delight to assist her husband in the business connected with his office as chief administrator of the Lighting Department, so that her avocations necessarily kept her much within doors. The two sons were both completing their education at the ollege of Sages; and the elder, who had a strong passion for mechanics, and especially for works connected with the machinery of timepieces and automata, had decided on devoting himself to these pursuits, and was now occupied in constructing a shop, or warehouse, at which his inventions could be exhibited and sold. The younger son preferred farming and rural occupations; and which he attending the college, at which he

ture, was much absorbed by his practical ture, was much absorbed by his practical application of that science to his father's lands. It will be seen by this how completely equality of ranks is established among this people, a shopkeeper being of exactly the same grade in estimation as the large landed proprietor. Aph-Lin was the wealthiest member of the community, and his eldest son preferred keeping a shop to any other avocation; nor was this choice thought to show any want of clevated notions on his part.

This young man had been much interested in examining my watch, the works

ested in examining my watch, the works of which were new to him, and was greatly pleased when I made him a presof which were new to him, and was greatly pleased when I made him a present of it. Shortly after, he returned the gift with interest, by a watch of his own construction, marking both the time as in my watch and the time as ken as in my watch and the time as ken among the Vril-ya. I have the tweeth still, and it has been much admired by many among the most eminer i watch-makers of London and Paris. It is of gold, with diamond hands and figures, and it plays a favorite tune among the Vril-ya in striking the hours; it only requires to be wound up once in ten months, and has never gone wrong since I had it. These young brothers being thus occupied, my usual companions in that family, when I went abroad, were my host or his daughter. Now, agreeably with the honograble conclusions I had come to, I began to excuse myself from Zee's invitations to go out alone with her, and seized an occasion when that learned Gy was delivering a lecture at the College of Sages to ask Aph-Lin to show me his country-seat. As this, was at some little distance, and as Aph-Lin was not fond of walking, while I had discreetly reinquished all attempts at flying, we proceeded to our destination in one of the aerial boats belonging to my host. A child of cight years old, in his employ, was our conductor. My host and myself reclined on cushions, and I found the movement very casy, and luxurious.

"Aph-Lin." said I, "you will not. I

(To be continued.)

and I found the movement very easy, and luxurious.

"Aph-Lin." said I, "you will not. I trust be displeased with me, if I ask your permission to travel for a short time, and visit other tribes or communities of your illustrious race. I have also a strong, desire to see those nations which do not adopt your institutions, and which you consider as savages. It would interest me greafly to notice what are the distinctions between them and the races whom we consider civilized in the world I have left."

# Shall We Take the Garrick?

Socialists of Chicago! You have dreamed for years of a big down-town Sunday morning meeting in a first-class theatre inside the loop. The committee has decided to put the matter up to you. Next Sunday morning you will be asked to vote on the above question. The committee has a very favorable offer from the Garrick Theatre, and has taken an option on it pending your decision. Come to the lecture next Sunday morning, at the Masonic Temple, Drill Hall, 17th floor, at 11 o'clesk, AND TELL US WHAT YOU WANT.

The Lewis lectures, have attracted such big crow is that we must have something larger than the Drill Hall.

Subject: "The Social Revolution"

The lectures are under the auspices of the 21st Ward Branch. and there is no charge or admission.



# ARE 'BUSINESS MEN' SO VERY EFFICIENT

Non-Resident Who Has Taken Duty of Advising Chicago Voters Don't Know His Own Town Affairs

The fact that the loudly lauded American "business" man is not infallible in his judgments, that he is even at times decidedly "inefficient" in his attempt to dominate the affairs of the public, was clearly revealed today in an interview between a represental ve of the Chicago Daily Socialist and C. D. Richards of Oak Park, who is one of the most prominent members of the committee appointed by the Real Estate board to work for the adoption of the traction ordinances to be submitted to the recentle at the coming April of section. the people at the coming April election. He wants to be president of Oak Park while telling Chicago people how to

Richards Expert

Mr. Richards, whose home is outside of Chicago and who poses before the people of Chicago as a traction expert, displayed a surprising lack of interest in the traction-situation and a most astonishing ignerance of actual facts upon which to base his opinions.

"Of course, you are of the opinion that the franchise which it is prevosed to grant constitutes the best solution

to grant constitutes the best solution of the local problem?" Mr. Richards

was asked.
"Yes," was the impatient answer.
"You live in Oak Park, Mr. Richards?"

"Yes."
"How many years does the franchise cover in that village?"
Traction Excert Richards hesitated. He wasn't sure about the answer, and he scratched his head in embarrassment.
"Fifty years, I think," he said.
"And what are the conditions under this fifty-year franchisef?"
"Satisfactory," the expert declared; and then, in defense of the untrath he had uttered, made the hasty qualifica-



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TOM MURRAY.

tion: "At least they are much better than conditions here in the city."

Is He Laying Down?

"What progress is your committee making in its work!" "I don't know. I didn't attend the last meeting."

last meeting."
"Den't you know that if the proposed franchise is granted it will be made more difficult for the people of the city—who have expressed themselves five times at the polls as overwhelmingly in favor of municipal ownership—to possession of the traction proper

'I don't see why,'' cartly answered the authority. "I don't think so."
"What about the legal aspects of the question? Isn't the ordinance, in

the question? Isn't the ordinance, in fact, a twenty-war ordinance?"
"I don't wish to discuss the legal aspect of the question," said the expert, who began to look futigued over his effort at answering the questions put

"No. I den't see why the franchises would in effect be twenty-year franchises."

PASSENGETS SEEN CLINGING TO WRECK OF STEAMER

Only Two Persons Saved from Wreck

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] Rotterdam, Netherlands, Feb. 22. way, which went aground off the Hook of Hollard yesterday morning, has been saved, Laking two persons known to have been rescued. Both survivors are such precarious condition that they y die, however. Other passengers are still to be seen on the remnants of the broken after part of the vessel. All at-tempts to reach them have failed, as the gale which caused the wreck is still blowing and the sea is mountainous. It is not known whether the igures seen on the wreck are alive or not. If any of the passengers have survived so far their suffering must have been terrible

## LITTLE STOCKHOLDERS WIN

(By a Special Correspondent.) Jersey City, N. J., Feb. 22.—The old the annual meeting of the stockholders and Paper company was overthrown at management of the United Boxboard

management of the United Boxboard held here yesterday. The stockholders' protective committee voted 180,000 shares out of a possible 240,000 shares. After protracted conferences a compromise, however, was reached, by which Stephen D. Fleming and L. Wiley re-elected, should represent the Barber faction. The balance of the ticket was composed of entirely new men.

SUGAR MAY GO UP

{By a Special Correspondent.] Key West, Fla., Feb. 22 .- An explosion, accompanied by fire, yesterday destroyed the saxiliary yacht Adelina, owned by Henry G. Havemeyer, of the sugar trust.

MILLIONAIRE'S WIFE IN JAIL A MANIAC Charged With Slaying Her Lover to Stop Alleged Blackmail

Mrs. Flora McDonald, wife of Mike McDonald, exgambler and politician, is charged with killing Webster S. Guerin, a crayon artist, in the Omah building, Van Buren and LaSalie streets, resterday afternoon. She was declared by physicians who altended her to be hopelessly insane teday.

It was learned today that Guerin recently became engaged to a West Side girl. This is thought to be the motive for Mrs. McDonald's act.

Mike McDonald today declared that he would spend \$1,000,000 to save his wife from the gallows. He is a public utility magnate, but got his start as owner of, a seloon and gambling house.

BIG PETITION ILLEGAL Election Commissioners Make Ruling Pleasing to Traction Crowd

# COMRADES DON'T

because I sell watches cheaper than any one else, that they are inferior to any on the market. If you buy a watch of me it will be reliable, it will be exactly as I tell you, it will he lower in price than anywhere else in town. Here's one-s 17-jewel, Illimois Springfield, 16 size, late bridge model movement, filled in a solid nickle case only \$9.50. 10 year Dueber screw case \$12.03. A big lot of other

bargains in Watches, Jewelry, Dismonds, Clocks, etc. My catalog free. WE REPAIR WATCHES RIGHT

A. B. CONKLIN, Room 25, McVicker's Theatre

# IT IS A CRIME TO PAY THE STRIKE BENEFITS

Charles Fred Woerner, Now in Jail for "Law Breaking:" Something of His Life and Wrong Doing

"I do not regret that I am here. I have no bitterness against anyone for have no litterness against anyone for being here. I am only glad that Judge Hobion, by his decision, made a Social-ist of ne, "said Charles Fred Worner today, as he stood behind the iron bars and talked through the iron netting in

a cell at the Cook county jail.

He will stay behind the iron bars three mouths and then pay an additional fine of \$250.

Who is Charles Woemer, and why is be confined behind iron bars like a dangerous member of society?

He is a native of the old state of Kentucky. Born in Louisville less than thirty years ago, and is a descendant of the titled family of Von Lechners of the titled family of Von Lechners of Stuttgart, Germany, who won their title in the thirty years' religious, ar A Mason.

He is a member of the Masonic lodge in Englewood, with all the degrees up to that of Knight Templar. He belongs to the Foresters and the Order of the Eastorn Star. He is an active member in the Englewood Christian church, and his wife, a former teacher and daughter of the Rev. Hicks, a south side local

Yet this man, who has the record of a model eitizen, to whom tobacco and urink are unknown, is behind the bars. The crime of which he is charged is contempt of court. He was president of Frankliu Union of Pressreeders, That union went on strike. Indee Holder union went on strike. Judge Holdom issued an injunction against the union, and, as it was incorporated, scized its

Weerner, as president of the organiza woerner, as president of the organiza-tion, directed that strike benefits should be paid to the members of the union. This was construed as contempt of court, and he is paying the penalty in the county jail.

Priends of Labor.

"Priends of Labor," like the Civie Federation, are urging all trade unions

Federation, are urging all trade unions to incorporate their organizations. This will make the injunction an effective means of choking the organization.

In his cell today Charles Woerner was found reading a volume of "Ancient Lowly," Beside him lay a copy of Karl Marx's "Capital." A half-finished letter to his wife was near, "I shall be very busy while I am here," said Mr. Woerner, "I have much that I wish to read and am doing some writing."

What Class Is He In?

What Class Is He In?

As one turned from the dull corridor of the cell and passed out of the dg/k portal of the jail, one remembered those men of old who today are reverenced as heroes who went to jail and the stake for the principles they believed right. Charles Woerner belongs to these

He is interested only in the cause that he believes is right and has no thought

of his discomfort.

Charles Woerner is the enndidate for alderman on the Socialist ticket in the Thirty-first ward, and there are good indications that he will be elected.

HOW RICH IS JOHN D? He is Not a Billionaire and Many Lies Told About Him

[By a Special Correspondent.] (By a Special Correspondent.)

New York, Felt, 22.—And how comes

Prederick T. Gates, business representative

of John D. Rockefeller, supposedly the richest may in the world, and claims that it is

"all lie" about Rockefeller anyway.

John D. Ien's worth a billion, says Mr.
Gates, In bis meast prosperous year his

income has never exceeded \$20,000,000.

Fellowing is a solved problem in division:

John D. Rockefeller's Income

Per year.

\$20,000,000 1,000,600 \$16,000 \$0,523 2,500 41 68 ceats

AFTER OIL FUGITIVE

AFTER OIL FOURTHVE

[By a Special Correspondent.]

Jeffenson City Mo., Feb. 22.—Governor

Foik has grainted extradition papers for the
return of Il Clay Pierce of Austin, Drassto answer to a charge of perjury. Sheriff

Matthews of Travis country, Texas, left for

St. Louis this afternoon with the warrant
for Pierce's arrest. It will be placed in the
hands of the police for service. Pierce is
said to be in New York city conferring with
Standard Oil men, of whom he is one.

AFTER PULLMAN CO. Missouri Legislators Cat Rates on Sleeping Car

(Scripps-Methie Press Association.)

Jefferson (it), Mo., Feb. 22.—The aemate passed a bill establishing assuming sleeping car rates. The maximum for lower feeths 200 miles and under is to be \$1,50, and for uppers \$1,22; for distances more than 200 miles, lower \$2, uppers \$1.75.

Warren Beckwith, divorced Sushand of the daughter of Robert T. Lincola, was married vesterds to Miss Blanche Cutter of Aurora, Ill.

# The Hustlers' Column

Words From the Field At Home and Abroad

Several hundred subscriptions expire during the next week. Most of our readers de not want to miss a single opy. Look at the date on the label and send in the renewal a few days before expiration.

This is a good time to add new read ers. Tell your neighbor that you are going to send in your subscription and would like to send his at the same time. Explain to him that this will be the only daily paper in the Euglish lan-guage that will tell the truth about the Moyer-Haywood trial. Tell him about the new press and printing plent that will make it possible it turn total a far better paper than even the present one.

By the time you have told him all this and lent him the Daily Socialist to read for an evening, he will give on his subscription. We know he will, for several thousand senders have al ready tried this plan, and it works,

At any rate, do not forget to get in your subscription and another one with it before the date on the label.

# GETTING READY FOR THE BIG BAZAAR

Much interest is being manifested in the coming bazaar arranged by the en-tertainment committee of the Cook county organization of the Socialist party for the benefit of The Daily Socialist. The bazaar will be held one week, be-ginning Sunday, March 24, at Brooke's Casting.

The manager, James S. Smith, reports The manager, James S. Smith, reports that word is being received from many sources that articles of real value will soon be forwarded a sprizes to be given away or sold outright. As there will be, twenty booths in all, the need for this sort of donations will be great and the committee has no lear of receiving was then it sort take ear of more than it can take care of.

A number of donation lists was mailed by the manager a few days ago to every Socialist organization in Cook county and already members in a number of wards are busy canvassing the merchants

for donations Party headquarters on Raudolph street is now the busiest place in town Thirty thousand tickets are being mailed to all towns of any size in the country. and in a few days the committee will have ten thousand "diamond" cards ad-vertising the bazaar, and active Social-

retrising the bazaar, and active Socialists'will be kept busy for a while nailing them upon posts and fences.

As there will be so ne carpenter work necessary on the bootles, any Socialist, who is a carpenter and wishes to belp the cause, can do so by applying to the manage for the job.

The boost recommendation much accommendation of the post recommendation of the post

The bazaar committee meets every Friday at 155 East Randolph street. The meeting to-night promises to be of great interest, and most of the members have expressed their intention of being pres-

# RAIL CHIEF SCORED BY REFORM SOLONS

General managers of all the w -: crn railroads are in the city to hold con-ferences with high officials of their lines, and for the purpose of planning a cam-paign of immediate attack upon all state railroad legis ation reducing fares. Railroad officials are claiming that the threatened reduction of fares would be ruinous to the roads. It is reported here that the Rock Island system will vigorously contest the Missouri 2-cent law.

### Industry's Grim Harvest Short and Simple Annals of Those . Who Die for Profits

Two section men were severely jured yesterday when the steel spi of a brake hanger of a Chicago, Milwan-of a brake hanger of a Chicago, Milwan-there & St. Paul passenger train became detached from its fastening. The acci-dent happened at what is known as the dent happened at what is known as the Pacific Junction near North avenue and the Chicago & Milwaukee railroad tracks at 3.30 o'clock in the afternoon. The injured are Pedro De Frank, 23 years old, 120 Austin avenue, and William Zarnick, 34 years old, 125 Huron street. The steel spring, weighing nearly ten pounds, was shot like a ball from a camon at them and struck the two men simultaneously.

A HORRIBLE EXAMPLE

What They Call Labor News in Enid Wave

The following is from the Wave, of Enid, Okla., and is given as a "horrible example'':
 ''The strike of the lower element

"The strike of the lower element employed in constructing the street paving of Enid under the Warner Quinlin Asphalt Co., has reached a proportion that takes in the whole force outside of the expert niggers, bosses and boy water carriers. This morning about twenty-four men and boys were at work in the concrete department working on north Independence Avenue. The twenty-foun left were the experts and bosses. To make the situation worse, this morning, a big portion of the sand, haulers quit in sympathy for the labors strike. The manager in charge of the work fold the men that he had no authority to raise the wage scale. It is generally understood that the home office, Syracuse, New York, has been wired the details as to the demand of the men, but up to this writing, as far as the Wave knows, the situation remails the same.

"The men demand 20 cents per hour and 9 hours per day time."

INSANE PATIENT KILLED INSANE PAILED (STEEPONDER)

(By a Special Correspondent.)

Athens. Ohlo. Feb. 22.—The green pary investigation into the death of Inmate Barnes at the Athens state hospital continues. Eight or ten patients were brought to the court room this morning in charge of attendants to testify. Several former at tendants are under suppens. It is hister that several other deaths which occurred that several other deaths which occurred that several other deaths which occurred that the hospital under mysterious circumstances may be investigated.

"He offered me his hand and fortune."
"Itid you seep?"
"No, the one was too big and the other too small."
The following definition of a corporation in "Hiff, Paff, Pouf" is incorrect. The definition is: "A corporation is a body of men surrounded by money." The correct definition is: "A corporation is the latest machine finemented by alchemiels to make money out of stater."

# WOMAN'S VIEW OF MRS. THAW'S STORY

[By a Special Correspondent.] New York, Feb. 22.—In her review today in the Evening World, of the spectacle presented yesterday of Evelyn Thaw on the witness stand, Nix-ola Greely-Smith says in part: "Several hundred years ago when

persons under suspicion of the law refused to confess, they were tor-tured. Justice no longer tortures the body, yet it is difficult to imagine greater suffering than that inflicted in the name of the law yesterday upon Evelyn Nesbit Thaw.

"Here was the vivisection of a wom-an's soul, the tearing from it of its profoundest scerets, a rending, wrenching, merciless digging into its depths that by comparison made the rack seem less hideous.

"No one believes that District, Attorney Jerome likes his task. I simply the little statement with the content of th

torney Jerome likes his task. I sim-ply feel that compared with the ordeal to which this frail young woman was subjected a prize fight must be an elevating spectacle and a day at the Chicago stock yards a pastoral delight "It seemed as if, in his effort to

overcome the young woman's story. Mr. Jerome had draguetted the sewers of the world for crude words, raw phrases that cut the tortured soul as the knout draws blood from the tortured body, to hurl at the quivering woman on the witness stand.

The newspaper women, perhaps half a dozen in number, whose duty it is to report the trial, writhed under the sting of the prosecutor's ques-tions, bowed their heads before the hideousness from which Mr. Jerome ruthlessly tore the veil.

# CZAR AND KAISER TO BE AT GERMAN HOP

The International Republic to be given the German Socialists of Chicago for benefit of the new Socialist daily in the German language, which will be established in this city in the near fu-ture, will begin Thursday, Feb. 28.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the bazaar and fair in connection with this republic says that it has received word from abroad that Kaiser Bill and Czar Nick will be present at the fair, and will dance a two-step.

The sultan of Turkey has not yet re-plied to the invitation sent him by the committee, but it is believed that even without his presence there will be plenty of amusements to insure a good time every one who will attend this affair Tickers can be procured at the office of Neugs Leben, 163 Randolph street.

# WHERE TO GO

The Thirteenth and Thirty-fourth ward branches have entered upon an era of activity, and besides general party work, are conducting entertainparty work, are conducting entertainments and dances on the first and third Saturday evenings of each month at Howard's ball, Harrison street and Fortieth avenue. All readers of this paper and party members are invited.

"The Love of Comrades" will be the theme for the sernion by Rev. Walter H. MacPherson in the People's church, 9737 Avenue L. South Chicago, Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock.

The second grand masquerade hall given under auspices of Cigarmakers' Union No. 15 tomorrow night at Brand's hall, North Clark and Eric streets, promises to be the grentest success the union ever had in its social undertakings. G. W. Perkins, president of the Cigarmakers' International Union, it is expected, will attend the bail. A number of cash prizes will be distributed. The grand march will be led by Max Rapeport. The music for the evening will be furnished by Paul Goethel's stehestra.

The Twentieth Ward branch will hold an agritation meeting tonight at Atlas Hall, Robey street and Ogden avenue. Carl Strover will be the speaker of the

The First Ward Socialists are requested to meet at 407 State street San-day afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Matters of importance await consideration, and every Socialist in the war, should be

The Maywood-Melrose branch of the Socialist party will meet tonight at 8 p.m., at Richards' Hall, corner of Ninth and Lake streets, at which time the date of the public meeting will be given by the committee in charge.

The People's Educational Institute announces a lecture by Joseph Gilbert at Hull ouse theatre tonight at 8:00 o'clock. Subject, "Socialism and In-dividualism."

Morris Siskind and H. Harris will debate the principles of the Socialist party and the Socialist Labor party in Yiddish at Workmen's Hall, Twelfth and Waller streets, Sunday afternoon at

The Scandinarian Socialist Singing Society will give its second annual basket party tomorrow evening at the Norwegian Turner Hall, Division street and California avenue. Women are requested to bring baskets with them. Party membership books will admit one to the hall.

LEXINGTON WOMEN
TO BE FINED \$25

[By a Special Correspondent.]
Lexington, Ky., Feb. 22.—Under the provisions of the license passed by the general council of this city fast night no woman will in the future be permitted to enter a saloon in this city-without being subjected to a fine of \$25 and costs and ten days in the workhouse.

A CVADEUTED

A little five-year-old boy was teiling his three-year-old brother that "John the Baptist was an animal, a four-legged nnimal," "Why, "Willie," said his mother, "don't tell your little brother such stuff as that," "Well, he was an animal with four legs, our Sunday school superintendent said he was," insisted Willie.

"Do you remember just what he said?" asked his mother.
"Yes, he said that John the Baptist was a four-runner."

# **NEWS AND COMMENT**

John La Sullivan, ex-champion pagilist, called on Cardinal Gibbons, at Baltimore, Md., yesterday. The cardinal admired the ex-champion's muscles, while Mr. Sullivan admired the vitality of the cardinal at the age of 73.

The anti-jass bill now before the legislature at Springfield is marked for agistatic at Springheld is marked for shaughter, according to advices received from that city. The reciprocal demar-rage bill and the messure giving the railread and warehouse commission au-thority to regulate capitalization of companies will likewise be killed in the

Two merchants, Edmand Edbauer, 1625 Milwaukee avenue, and Harry Rasmussen, 1144 Hermitage avenue, were fined yesterday in the municipal court for selling renovated butter.

sentence which was meted out t Jucob Lobenvein, who was convicted of kidnaping Agues Kaub, a 15-year-old-giv. of Seracton, Pa., and bringing her-to Chicago for immoral purposes. Lob-envein was given an indeterminate sentence in the penicentiary,

Imprisonment for life is the proba

A "gang" of car thieves were at rested yesterday at Vincennes, Ind., by detectives from Decatur and St. Francisville, Ill. The "gang" included a number of women and children.

The school trustees at Bloomington, Ill., are going to sue the bendsmen of the late R. S. McIntyre, city clerk, who, it is claimed, left a shortage of \$6,000 to his books.

At the investigation proceedings

against Senator Bailey, at Austin, Tex., yesterday, Mr. Bailey stated that he had been offered a salary of \$50,000 per year to act as attorney for H. Clay Pierce of the Waters-Pierce Oil com-pany, but had refused to act as servant to the people of Texas for \$5,000 a The counse' for the defense in the trial of Representative Binger Herman of Oregon, who is charged with having destroyed thirty-five letter press copy

English capitalists are making esti mates on the cost of building a rapid transit subway in St. Louis, Mo.

books during his term as commissioner of the general land office, are seeking to have the case dismissed upon a tech-

In discussing race problems in Russia, Professor Samuel N. Harper said in a lecture yesterday: "The Russian government is afraid of the intelligence and ability of the Jews, and has there-fore subjected them to all kinds of persecutions and injustices simply be-cause they are Jews."

Three daily papers in St. Paul, Minn., are under indictment for printing the story of a hanging. A demurrer filed by the various newspapers was over-ruled by the supreme court, which cited the "John Day Smith law," which for-bids the publication of details of exe-cutions in Minnesota.

Prof. Hugh Clements, the London meteorologist, who predicted many earthquakes recently, failed yesterday as a prognosticator when the "trembler" predicted for Feb. 21 failed to "show up." Amid applause and class yells, Dr. Harry Pratt Judson was enthusiastically received when he made his initia

appearance as president of Chicag. University yesterday. Dr. Wilfred Grenfell, who has re cently returned from missionary work among the fishermen of Labrador, ad-dressed a large body of students at the Chicago University yesterday, and re-counted many incidents of his trip.

Harry L. Leonard, a Chicago gunner in the coast artillery at Pensacola, Flu, was fatally injured yesterday by the premature discharge of a 12-inch gun.

A dispatch from Berlin says that Ambassador Tower has been to Washington to explain why he pre-scoted Harry Lehr to the German em peror. It is not known which of the parties is offended, but it is thought the kaiser got a little the worst of it.

Germany's minister of the interior vesterday announced that it would be yesterday anonhesis that it would be impossible to put any midnight closing law in effect at Berlin. He said night life was an institution peculiar to the German people and should not be inter-fered with.

Don't forget the Chicago Daily So-cialist has a full line of Socialist lit-erature on sale. Send in your order.

GET WISE TO Collins' Hats \$2 and \$3

Worn by more than 10,000 Socialists. Quality and style unsurpassed. Union Clerks, Union Hats. :: :: S. W. Corner

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of style and finish-depend on this the standard of excellence in our shoes will

THE DAILY SOCIALIST BAZAAR

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Brooke's Casino

WEEK OF MARCH 24th to 30th

Wabash Ave. and Peck CL

Sunday, Mar. 24, 2 P. M.

Seven days of mirth and fun. Danoing every evening.

Twenty booths stocked with many valuable and useful articles donated by Socialists and merchants from everywhere.

PROGRAMME: Mar. 24-Grand Opening Mar. 25--Candidates' Day

Mar. 26--Children's Day Mar. 27-Scandinavi'n Bav

Mar. 28--German Day Mar. 29-Bohemian Dav

Season tickets, 75c; single at Hokets purchased in advance, 15c; at the door, 25c.

Mar. 30--Crand Finale

FIRST PRIZE: ONE SSOC WING PIANO

JOHN M. CROOK, Bazaar Treasurer Room 14, 163 Rendelph St.

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POR A GERMAN NEWSPAPER. Neues Leben allet Party Organ. Princ M. & For Your. Address NEUES LEBEN, Room In, 163 E. Randelp's St., Ch

# Mass Meeting of Party Membership AT BRAND'S HALL SUXDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1907, AT 2:30 P. M.

For the purpose of discussing the question of the proper supervision by the party of the Chicago Daily and Weekly Socialist.

Where to Eat E. W. RIECK LUNCH ROOMS WHERE IN EAS

51 Clark St., Tol. Pontral 6772

97 /c Yao Baren St., Tel. Sar. 1967 184 Le Selle St., Tel. Slein 1908 95 Washington Street, Tel. Suntral 4806

WHATEVER the changes always be main ained. Cleaning up broken lines men's \$3.50 shoes in box-calf, enamel, patent colt and vici-kid at . . . \$2.95 Union label stamped on every pair BACH BROS. 115th St. and Michigan Ave. `~~~~~~~~~~

# What Socialists Want

We are contantly asked to explain the philosophy of Socialism in s few short simple words that can be read in a few minutes and easily

This is impossible. Socialism is an elaborate system of thought that touches every phase of human life. It has a literature of tens of thousands of volumes. There are men who have spent years on single phases of Socialist philosophy and still have not touched its depths.

The same thing is largely true of every great system of thought. None of them can be understood in a moment. There is no royal road to knowledge.

Yet there are certain fundamental principles of every philosophy and science that can be explained so that anyone can understand them. The same thing is true of Socialism. Its basic principles can be stated in plain simple words.

This is what we propose to do in this editorial.

First let us state some plain facts. Indeed, nearly all there is to Socialism, as to science in general, is a system of arrangement of certain

Men are working today with wonderfully productive machines. The user of a modern locomotive transports a thousand times as much each hour as the driver of an ox-team could move in a month. The child tending a battery of Northrup magazine looms weaves miles where the old hand-loom worker wove feet. The steam thresher turns out carloads of grain where the man with the flail threshed bushels.

This is the story that meets us everywhere.

With relation to these wonderful machines the members of society are divided into two classes-those who OWN and those who DO NOT OWN the machines.

The class that own the machines do not need to work. They may be, like the owners of the great Marshall Field estate, wards of a court. They may be insane, infants, in jail. This does not interfere with their ownership,

The class of owners does not need to do any work, yet its income flows in.

This is because of the existence of the other class—the class that DOES NOT OWN anything.

This non-owning class cannot live unless it can use the property of the owners. It cannot even set foot on the earth unless it uses the land that belongs to the owning class.

The non-owning class cannot live unless it produces wealth. In order to produce wealth it must use the land and machines of the owners.

For the opportunity to use the property of the possessing class long enough each day to produce a subsistence for itself, the propertiless class agrees to keep on producing wealth with these wonderfully productive machines all day.

The portion which the propertiless producing class creates for itself and is allowed to keep is called WAGES and all the remainder flows into the pockets of the possessing class as RENT, INTEREST AND

In return for this the owning class do nothing but hang on to their legal titles to the property. This possession makes it possible for them to lay tribute upon the organizing, directing, managing labor as well as upon the most menial, unskilled manual toil.

The Socialists point out that since no function is performed by these owners, and since it requires neither brains nor ability of any kind to hold titles, therefore it would be easy for the workers collectively to hold these titles. The worker, could just as well appoint the state as their agent to hold the titles as the capitalists can appoint banks, corporations and trust companies for that purpose.

Since it is only this private, legal title that prevents the propertiless working class from gaining access to the wonderfully productive machines, and using them to produce wealth for the producers, when once the title was transferred to the working class government, then all could use the tools and land and retain the product.

The present title is a law-made one. It can be unmade by changing the laws. Therefore the workers are asked to make use of their political power, their overwhelming majority to gain control of the government and use it to transfer the title of the means by which wealth is produced and distributed from the present idle owning class to the working propertiless class.

Unlike the present private ownership, the collective ownership to be established by the victorious a cialist working class will not be EXCLU-SIVE but INCLUSIVE.

There will be none shut out from ownership. All will be owners and

THIS IS WHAT THE SOCIALIST PARTY IS SEEKING TO

ACCOMPLISH.



As a farmer employer of labor and a Socialist, I would not undertake to explain to our friend, the Switchman, just exactly how the principles of the Socialist party

by the inventors.

Then I would tell him that if his invention proves a success in every particular and existing conditions, seconouse and political, are to be continued, the chances are about 99 in 100 that capitalism would be benefited at the expense of men of his cisss, that is to say a few more thousand ware workers would strike the read in seesaw of a job, and maybe our friend that Switchman had made enough our at the isocurient to entitle him to mesusceptige in the factor of a job, and maybe our friend that Switchman had made enough our at the isocurient to entitle him to mesusceptige in the factor of the two would expend altogether on how much our railroad kings would give him, they would fix the price regardless of the two and labor expended by our friend, the Switchman Then, in order to induce our friend the Switchman, to join us Socialists in an effort to better the condition of all switchmen, including those who are not inventors. I would try to convince him, if my reasoning powers were squal to the task, that under Socialism every ishor saving machine hastend of, as at present, being utilized as memory-makers and money-saving for capitalism, and taking bread from the months of millinons of children by depriving the fathers of an opportunity to provide for them, would shorten the hours of labor of the Union League Club.

Xiamundy, Illa.

Kinmundy, lila.

ME CONDEMNS CAPITALISM

illation.

Socialists do not condemn capitalism.

In doctor says.

Perhaps the doctor is right, I don't know, but I condemn its.

Perhaps the doctor is right, I don't know, but I condenn it.

To me it is clearly an offerly indefensible system, conceived in inlenity, form of ignobility, nursed by chicanery, grown into an insatiable monster.

Think of the helpless, hapless, hopeless signe of the great majority of the worker fiscuebout its deviliab development.

Think of the powerful, telenities machine it has constructed and maintains for its conservation and then say it is not condemnatory!

Think of an convention of the condemnatory. mnatory! Think of our comrades in that idaho

Think of eitr contents by cut and dried jail!

The lawyer, mind-bound by cut and dried theory, earnessly assured his fallbird client, earlie incarcerated, that "they can't put you in jail." The prisoner knew better.

According to Marx, or somehody eise. Socialists do not condemn capitalism, but as I see things, common sense most emphatically does.

Sincerely and fraternally,

VERITAS

Cincinnati.

WANTS MARKET REPORTS

I was rather amased at your advice to correspondents not to write arguments for Socialism, as you could do that. Yes, you are a merty good hand at it. I suppose you don't want any advice, either, nevertheless I am going it, suggest that you publish the markets for the benefit of the farmers. I feel sure that if you had good, reliable market reports you would get more farmers to subscribe. That will help your paper, but it would help the movement more, you know as well as I do that it is necessary to reach the farmers with worfallist literature before those who do the work will get the fruits of their foil. And in my opinion there is no better way to reach them than with a delly which gives market reports they can depend on.

\*\*Socialis\*\*

\*\*Color \*\*Allie\*\*

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Glad to have the suggestion about the markets. Several others have asked for them slow, and arrangements are being made for a first-class market letter in the near future.—Ed.



AS IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN

Little Teddy-Scoot away from here, little George. If there is any strenuous work to be done with cherry trees, I'll do it and make history myself

# Wisconsin's Railroad Commission Report

The recent report of the Wisconsin Railroad Commission with its recommendation of a two and one-half cent fare has been heralded by the capitalistic press as a great triumph of radicalism. How this is viewed by a Socialist is seen in the following comment by Carl D. Thompson, a Socialist member of the Wisconsin legislature.

It cannot be denied that the commission in this case has done a very thorough, careful and comprehensive piece of work. A study of their report will convince anyone, that they have done the work assigned to them thoroughly and well. There is no doubt that it will be quite

satisfactory to those who have originated the idea of "regulation" as the method of solving the railway problem. The findings are conclusive, from their standpoint. They are not what was expected, to be sure, but they will have to be accepted. And the "reformers" are preparing to make the most of it. But we of the Socialist movement

look at the whole matter from another standpoint. We insist that the investigations of the commission has made it clear, in the first place, that under the present conditions, with the railroads under private ownership, and operated by the present system you really have no reason to expect anything much better from them than what you are now

Nearly everybody in the progressive camp was confidently expecting that the the state with the necessary basis for a two-cent fare. Both the republican and democratic parties had promised the people a two-cent fare in their recent platforms. The commission was the creation of the most advanced elements in the reform movement and therefore there can be no doubt as to its genuine effort to secure a better rate if it were possible under the present condition of private ownership and operation

But the report knocks all this in the head. To be sure the papers report a "sweeping decision," a "sweeping reduc tion," etc., but it consists of a tiny mite of a cautious reduction of a half of a cent, which is still a half a cent above the rate allowed upon long distance and mileage tickets, and a very modest "suggestion" that perhaps the railway companies might, if you please, and with your kind permission, give the dear people a five hundred mile family ticket.

The commission asserts that two and a half cents per mile, is the very best that can be done. Under private ownership this may be true. If it is, then one thing is certain-private ownership and operation of railways cannot give the people of Wisconsin either reasonable, fair and just rates, nor safe, convenient nor efficient service.

Several of the states have already passed a two-cent-fare measure and the railways are operating under that law In foreign countries the rates are universally on an average even very much lower. And at the same time the service is about one-sixth as murderous as ours in America.

The trouble with the report of this commission and of all the "reformers" is that they are trying to bolster up a rotten and decaying system. The railway system of this country is a failure. The private ownership and operation of railways has broken down and is com-

Nothing is clearer to a man who is willing to accept the plain conclusion undisputable facts than the fact

that the private ownership and operation of railways is a failure.

-To us it is astonishing that the people of this state and country should be so slow to see and acknowledge this fact. They have accepted it long ago in other countries. Forty-three nations have up to date changed from private to public ownership of railways. And the others are swinging in line with great haste.

Japan has nationalized her railways within the last few months. Italy bought hers within the last eighteen months. Even Mexico has just now assumed the ownership of the railways of that country. And strangely enough she did it to prevent American capital from stranging her transportation facilities through securing of a complete monopoly. In Germany the railways have been owned and operated by the government for twen'y-five years. And so far as we know not a single nation that has once established the government ownership and operation of railways has gone back to private ownership.

Of course your commission cannot give you cheaper rates. Of course they will tell you that you are unreasonable to expect lower rates. They are even ready with some pretty strong epithets for those of you who are not ready to accept their decision. The people of Germany, of Italy, of Switzerland, of Japan-yes, even of Mexico, may ride upon their railroads for a cent or ever less than a cent a mile. But America is different-much different. And the difference lies in the fact that the people are still hoping to "regulate" without

No: regulation is a failure. It costs you more than it would to buy the whole thing out-and yet it does not relieve the people. Your private railway systems are a failure. They do not and cannot handle the traffic. They murdered 188 people and wounded 156 more during the first month of the year of our Lord, 1907. They work their men sixteen, eighteen and even thirty-six hours, and give them no old age or accident insurance. They tamper with our legislatures and corrupt our councils. They run the country and can prove to you with absolute certainty that it cannot possibly be otherwise.

The private ownership of railways is a failure. And we Social-Democrats are only waiting till the rest of the people get their eyes open. The government must own the railways. That is the only solution-the only regulation that can

"The Sun of Socialism rises in the East and we see the coming of a day in which every breath of life shall be a breath of joy, in which no woman shall wear gorgeous raintent woven out of the rags of her sister's toil, no man shall be rich by the coinage of his brother's pov erty, and all men and all women of all lands shall be free men and free women-then, then shall we be brothers; then shall the Golden Rule be the rule of life."- Ben Hanford

"Capitalism is the most terrible scourge to humanity; it fattens on the misery of the poor, the degradation of the worker, and the brutalizing toil of his wife and children Just as capitalism grows, so grows also pauperism, that millstone round the neck of civilization, the revolting cruelties of our factory system, the squalor of great cities, and the presence of deep-seated poverty hard by the gates of enormous wealth." - Karl Marx.

# Fallacious Mr. Mallock

The "discovery" of Mr. Mallock is an amusing episode. That skillful controversialist and able writer has been combating social and economic reform of a "socialistie" character for twenty years, but in England he is known merely as a sophistical defender of the existing order of things. The trouble with Mr. Mallock is that his arguments are full of fallacies and assumptions-that he is setting up men of straw and triumphantly destroying them to the delight of a handful of complacent persons whose philosophy is summed up in the phrase, "whatever is is right." Neither the socialists nor the consistent individualists recognize Mr. Mallock as an intellectually honest and earnest thinker. Mr. Mallock lays great stress on

"ability" and claims proper regard for it as against that school of socialists who would ignore all natural inequality of intelligence and capacity. Not all socialists advocate equal pay for unequal work, and few of them dream of denying that ability is a real factor in the production of wealth. Aside from this, however, what Mr. Mallock always forgets is that to defend ability and superiority is by no means to defend the present order. Mr. Mallock is not living in a society of equal opportunities, of "a fair field and no favors"; in a society in which wealth is distributed in accordance with an exact principle of justice. He is living in a society full of privilege, of survivals of a feudal coder of and institutions which had their origin in conquest, war and rapine. Can Mr. Mallock find any connection between industrial "ability" and the Irish or British system of land tenure? Is equality of opportunity possible in any country whose natural resources are monopolized by a small privileged class? France needed a terrible upheaval to destroy land monopoly and establish a system of peasant proprietorship. If Mr. Mallock had lived in the days of the French revolution he would doubtless have talked, as he does now, about all progress being due to the minority, about the rightful rewards of capacity and the justice of unequal pay for unequal service to society. He would have been absurdly irrelevant then, and he is, for the most part, absurdly irrelevant

He is not only assuming industrial conditions that have never yet existed, but he is also confounding the ability to produce wealth, to discover, markets, to improve methods, with the ability to grab, to exploit, to manipulate, to gamble, to plunder society. "Jim the Penman" had unusual ability to forge signatures, but society has seen fit to discourage that sort of ability. The ability to extort, to devise schemes evasive of law, to secure unfair privileges at the expense of the community, need not be "rewarded" for the sake of progress. Rather does it need "shackling".

ly academic" where they are not absolutely unsound or sophistical That's why he has made no impression whatever in England and why he will fail here.--Chicago Record-

Irreconcilable tacts! The manufacture of automobiles increases at the rate of one hundred per cent a year, still the price of the horse continues to go

Mr. Mallock's arguments are "pure-

They are going to present an ex-purgated version of Salome and Chicago is mad about it. Chicago wanted the

# Defeating a Conspiracy

With the acquittal of the eleven men who were charged with conspiracy in the teamsters' strike one of the most far-reaching plots ever laid in this courty was defeated.

For almost the first time the State Street stores with their attorney, Levy Mayer, and the combined press of Chicago have been routed.

The capitalists of Chicago had set about crushing the trade union movement of this city. They saw in the teamsters' union the key-stone of the arch of resistance to exploitation by the profit-taking class.

Against this division of the labor army they hurled their strongest force—the State Street stores.

They selected Montgomery Ward to lead the fight, because it was recognized that his great mail order trade was practically outside the reach of any boycott or other attack by union labor.

They carefully planned every phase of the battle. They provoked a battle on their own ground, and used all the power of the press to throw discredit upon the strikers from the beginning.

Their imported thugs and strike-breakers could not succeed in inciting the teamsters to riot.

. The city government was called in. Dunne responded by putting the police on the wagons to act as guides for the strike-breaking delivery

drivers. Finally it was announced that the strike had failed. But it was desired to completely smash the ranks of organized

A packed grand jury brought in the indictments against the men for

CONSPIRACY THIS IN THE FACE OF THE FACT THAT THE LABORERS WERE REALLY RESISTING ONE OF THE MOST DAMNABLE CONSPIRACIES EVER PLOTTED IN THE CITY OF CHICAGO.

Then came the farcical trial before Judge Ball, the mere puppet of State Street stores. BUT THERE WERE SOME SOCIALISTS UPON THAT

JURY AND THE WHOLE SCHEME WAS WRECKED ON THAT By this time still another force had come into the field.

A daily paper had appeared upon the scene that was not owned by its advertising obligations to the department stores.

The rest of the story is known to every reader of this paper.

BUT THE BATTLE IS NOT FINISHED.

Having failed to control the jury system, the power of organized capital now seeks to destroy it.

Already, as we have repeatedly pointed out, the plot has been laid to make it impossible for a workingman to serve upon a jury. A law which will practically have that effect is already before the

Illine's legislature. THERE IS NOT A SINGLE REPRESENTATIVE OF LA-BOR IN THAT LEGISLATURE.

While every member was elected by the votes of workingmen, yet when the workers desire to secure justice or prevent further attacks, they must humbly crawl as lobbying petitioners to the representatives of their enemies.

Such crawling will do little good. It never has done any good. The only thing that will have any effect upon the plotters at Spring-

field is publicity of their schemes and the threat of revolt by labor. THE ONLY PAPER THAT HAS DARED TO EXPOSE AND

DENOUNCE THIS ATTACK ON THE JURY SYSTEM IS THE DAILY SOCIALIST. Every other paper is gagged with State Street advertisements.

The only party that dares to revolt against capitalist trickery and tyranny is the SOCIALIST PARTY.

THE ONLY THING THAT WILL STOP THIS SCHEME TO TAMPER WITH THE JURY SYSTEM IS THE SPREAD OF SO-CIALIST LITERATURE AND THE GROWTH OF THE SO-CIALIST VOTE.

**ESPERANTO** 

paper by the editor of Amerika Es-perantisto, Oklahoma City. Students should address all inquiries to him,

LESSON 14.

As to Pronunciation.

asking for further instruction as to

pronunciation.

A is always as in "what."

C is "is", a sound more common in

"hats," "cats," etc. E has a sound, stated by all Eng-

lish text books to be as in "they," but which is in reality somewhat shorter; about half way between the vowel

G is always as in go. T I is as in "marine;" or as ee in

R, if possible, should be trilled, as

lo most Europeans.
S has never the sound of z, but is

U is like oo in "soon," and never

monounced "yoo."

Z is always as in "zone."

Ĉ is like ch in "church"; ĉu' being

pronounced as most people pro-nounce "chew"—"choo." G. The sound of this is in "gem."

jolly." "George," "germ," "German." J is like zh; "pleasure," "measure'

nd "seizure" give this sound.
\$ is the same as in "show." "shun."
shy." "shoe." "sharp."

The fl occurs very seldom, has not been used in any of our lessons as yet, and I'll devote a whole chapter

it some day.

AJ is like the vowel in "my." "thy."

why," "fry," etc.

AJN is as in "mine," "pine," "vine,"

OJN is as in "coin," "loin," etc. OJ is as in "boy," "joy," "toy,"

"employ," etc.

Af is as ow in "how," "now,"
"plow," "cow," etc.

With these exceptions, the letters
are all as in English.

The names of the letters are:
A (ah); Bo; Co (tho); Co (cho); Do;
F (ev); Fo; Go; Go (djo); Ho; Ro
(hho); I (ee); Jo (yo); Jo (gho);
Ko; Lo; Mo; No; O (oh); Po; Ro,
(rro); So; So (sho); To; U (oo);
Co (wo); Vo; Zo.

sound in "they" and in "met."

J is always like y in "yet."
O is as in "note," "mote,"

a pure aspirate, as in "see,"

t is like our w.

etc.

Several letters have been written

right, 1907, by Arthur Baker).

# A Laugh or A Smile By P. B.

Completed

"I hear that Tootsie Footlytes is quite finished actress."

"Yes, she's finished, all right. She has married a Pittsburg millionaire and quit the stage for good."

The Nebraska state senate unanimous ly passed the two-cent fare bili. Where now is the glory of Kansas?

The Nebuchadnezzar cure for corpulency consists of running about on all fours, but the fat man who tries it will probably conclude that it is a regular Beelzebub of a cure.

Said the governor of North Carolina to the governor of South Carolina, "Wonder when this anti-liquor fight is going to stop, do you know?"

How He Changed Jiggers was wild over his automobile

when he first got it." "Well?" "And now he's wild about it."

dry-that is the dry season is on, when

armies can take the field and pursue the

Nicarauga and Honduras have gone

bauble, glory, without too much bodily discomfort. Even if the world has been disappointed in the outcome of the Japanese American dispute, there is one consola-

tion. The czar is to have another demo-The influenza has broken out in Russia. However, it can't make much difference in the pronunciation of the

language . What a lot of trouble it would have saved if the senate had asked Reed Smoot for his opinion of himself in the

His Answer

"You can't kiss me any more. There are microbes on my lips. Now, what have you to say?"

"I think the microbes have excellent

and Honduras seems to be a dispute as to which is the champion of the bantam republic class.

The real trouble between Nicaraugua

list of conservative states. It reduced railroad fare only half a cent.

Wisconsin is trying to get into th