WOLAN MARTYR IN CAR STRIKE

FIGHT ON CAR STRIKERS PART OF PLOT TO CRUSH ALL UNION LABOR IN NATION, SAYS GOMPERS

Sounds Warning to Men of Toil in Chicago Meeting

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, declared that the question of the \$222,000 fine against the United Hatters of America would be taken up at a meeting of the executive council of the A. F. of L., to be held in the very near future and see "If we can't have the men of labor line up so that the congress of the United States will sit up and take

The exact plan along which the exthe exact pian along which the ecutive council will seek to draw up the hosts of labor in battle array for their very existence was not divulged by Mr. Gompers.

Taking the leader of the American

Taking the leader of the American Federation of Labor at his word, how-ever, the Chicago Federation passed a set of resolutions deciding to do noth-ing in the matter until the A. F. of L. executive committee had had its say. The resolutions adopted after Gompers had made his address were as follows:

The Resolutions

"Whereas, Realizing the serious con-sequences to the tollers of our country, involved in the decision of the courts. by which the Hatters were mulcted in the sum of \$222,000 under the strained interpretation of the Sherman anti-trust law, by which the normal activ-ities of the workers to protect their rights and interests are outlawed; we rights and interests are outlawed; we hold the action of the court to be at variance with evenhanded justice and an invasion of inherent and constitutional rights and liberties. We hold the decision of the United States Supreme court to be an insidious attempt of hostile interests to destroy the organised labor movement through the instrumentality of the Sherman act, and "Whereas, The situation is fraught with serious consequences that it demands the concerted action of all labor and liberty loving people, therefore be it

"Resolved, By the Chicago Federation of Labor that in our judgment the American Federation of Labor executive council should immediately convene, fully consider the question in its entirety, formulate plans and advise an effection course of ection for the work.

tirety, formulate plans and advise an effective course of action for the workers of our country to parsue and carry into effect, therefore be it further "Resolved. That the Chicago Federation of Labor defer further action until such time as the A. F. of L. executive council may meet and act as herein urged and we pledge our individual and collective support to any substantial plan calculated to best serve the rights. Biberties and interests of the ights, liberties and interests of the workers of our common country." Urged by cries of "Lay on, Sam" from

members in the audience, Gompers flayed the employers of the nation, differed with President Tait and gave his motion to construct some revenue cut-interpretation of the Sherman antitrust ters had been amended to include an law, especially as it related to the Haters' case.

Affects Every Workman

the Hatters, it can have no other ap-plication than it affects every work-

He claimed that it was impossible for an employer and an employe to get to-gether without some kind of an agree-ment being reached saying that "so long as there is labor performed there is an agreement reached. Whether 1,000 men, or only one man are concerned, the sit-nation isn't changed one jot."

"Are we a trust?" asked Gompers.

, then the business must be change-say that if business cannot be co-sted according to the law as it

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President of A. F. of L. IMMIGRANT IS PREY OF STEEL KINGS; PROVED

from Rainey that Schwab had an end-less chain arrangement with Ellis

Island whereby he was able to estab-

FLEET OF WHALING SHIPS

substantial fortune.

READY TO SEARCH ATLANTIC

a generation have mourned the decline of what was once the city's principal industry, spend nearly all their spare moments on the wharves, exchanging

SCAB BAKERIES

Union Labor Takes a Hand

in War for Clean Bread

and Health

ampaign against nonunion bakeries

today, which means a fight on the Mas-

ter Bakers' association, as the result

of action taken by the Chicago Feder-

ation of Labor at its meeting Sunday

when A. A. Myrup told of the struggle

by a hired tool of the master bakers.

doesn't carry the union label.

Every delegate to the Chicago fed-

told how the fight of the bakers, that

ried into the loop district, where the most insanitary and the worst scab bakeries were to be found, the ordi-

law. "When this matter came before the

license committee the La Salle hotel, the restaurant men's organization and

"I merely give this as a preface to the conspiracy of the boss bakers against organized laber and the intro-duction of sanitary bakerles which we

our agitation or they would put us out of existence. We replied that we were ready to take our chances." Myrup then iold of the trouble with

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BOYCOTT ALL

Congressional Committee Shows How Labor Crushing Injures Men

LOSES MONEY IN STRIKE

Stubborn Attitude of Bethlehem Steel Co. Causes Damage Judgment

(By Pan-American Press.) Washington, D. C., March 7. The poorest paid skilled laborers in the country are employed in the works of the Bethlehem Steel company."

Representative Rainey's words started the house of representatives into attention. Was it possible that the industrial strife raging in Pennsylvania was to be reflected on the floor of the house? Distrust and hate gleamed from the eyes of the majority. Approval and covert applause came from the more radical as the speaker con-tinued:

"They make the guns for the army; they make the guns for the navy. They make armor plate for our great men-of-war. It is claimed that guns are made at Watervilet, in the govern-ment's plant, but it is not so. The orders for all the castings and all the forgings for all the guns in the army, and, practically, for all the guns in the navy, are diverted by officers in charge to Midvale and Bethlehem, and

Like a lot of school boys causht stealing apples, the Cannonized Repub-licans and Democrats dropped their heads; they knew what was coming—it was an attempt through an amendment offered by Hughes of New Jersey to compel a record vote, on the "eight hour law," and the facts that the speaker was relating have been the hidden scandals of the government.

Rainey Flays Mann

eight hour work day, Rainey flayed him with a mingled stream of sarcasm and facts: Did Mann dare assert that if these ships were built in government "Although this suit is directed against pards that they would not need the Hatters, it can have no other ap-lication than it affects every work-It is one of the crudest laws ever put upon the statute books of any nation. It doesn't say what it means, and it doesn't mean what it says.

"The United Hatters of America are ourneymen hatters. They are not in the statute books of them would be let to Bethlehem, as steel works."

"No man knows how the strike in Schwab's steel works:

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steel works:

"No man knows how much the United States is losing at the present time on account of the strike at Bethlehem. Not long ago, on account of the failure of the government to furnish in time to the Cramp Shipbuilding company armor plate and other approximate which the purpose of disposing of the only thing they possess, the power to labor.

No Man Owns Another

"No man owns another. A man in the United States is a sovereign citizen and no other man has any ownership in him. Owning himself a man may work or refuse to work as his own best judgment and interests may assert. I hold that what one man may do lawfully as individuals they may do collectively, and to assert the con-

do collectively, and to assert the contrary would be the same as saying that
nothing plus nothing makes two."

Gompers then went into a detailed interpretation of the Sherman law as it
applied to the Hatters case, claiming
that under its present interpretation
"the fact that a labor organization has
an agreement with an employer is given as a sign of conspiracy."

He claimed that it was impossible for
an employer and membloye to get to-

"I submit that the time has come in this country when in our shipyards, at least, we should have an eight hour day, they are doing it in Germany. Over there they have established almost a universal eight hour day, working men in three shifts in their factories, keeping these great plants that cost millions of dollars in use for all of the twenty-four hours in the day.

Men Driven Like Slaves

"At Bethlehem they are not organized labor. Up there they are compellins men to work tweive and fourteen hours a day. They are compelling men to work on Sunday. When we buried Cerny last Saturday are compelling men to work tweive and fourteen hours a day. They are compelling men to work work was at once discharded by the committee of workmen was apointed to protest against organized labor. Up there it was a compelling men to work tweive and fourteen hours a day. They are compelling men to work tweive and fourteen hours a day. They are compelling men to work tweive and bourteen the sate of the committee of workmen was apointed to protest against working two hours overtime without time and a hair pay the committee, was at once discharged by Charles M. Schwab, and in this way the strike at Bethlehem commenced, where today 10,000 men are out will be held Tuesday afternoom. In the weathing the maintain the backers union is have for work and government contracts are delayed."

The short was defined to the effect of the factor of the factories which and the pay after of the factories which and the pay of the factories which were not all real the Logres shared the causes of the direct causes of the direct "At Bethlehem they are not organized. You cannot charge that strike against organized labor. Up there they are compelling men to work twelve and fourteen hours a day. They are compelling men to work on Sunday. When

ALARMING INTERNAL DISTURBANCES



OGDEN ARMOUR, HEAD COAL BOSSES OF BEEF TRUST, IS A MASTER MAN SWEATER

DOPED BOILERS IMPERIL LIVES

Engineers Give Sensational Testimony; Railroad Lobbyists Fight Hard

(By Pan-American Press.) Washington, D. C., March 7 .- Fighting not only for the protection of their own lives, but for the safety of the passengers as well, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has produced eration will report the facts in the evidence in support of Senator Bur- D. Rockefeller. struggle of the bakers to his union in kett's bill for the government inspection of locomotive boilers that reads an effort to boycott all bread that like the unearthing or a great national

brought them into conflict with the master bakers, had started several years ago in an attempt to secure an ordinance against insanitary bakeries. Out of 500 cellar bakeries, 250 have now been wiped out.

Courts Threw It Out

"When the law enforcement was car"Benator Burkett's questioning of H.
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The "moving floor" is the acme of the employers' desire to make the tolland the senator. "do you know of artificial means being used to stop leaking water by introducing something else into the stockyards. It is the only one on this earth.

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The "moving floor" is the acme of the employers' desire to make the tolland the property of the employers of the employ The boiler expert glanced covertly

at the row of superintendents, manag-ers and legal advisers in the pay of bakeries were to be found, the ordi-nance was taken into the courts and declared unconstitutional," said Myrup.
"This is what we had expected as soon as it was shown that the law could be made effective. We started out, however, in our own quiet way, to get another the railroads which crowded one side tense and white.

The Dope Cure

"Yes. When the stay bolts are leakcharsing the boiler with that also with sal ammoniac. That is what we call the 'dope cure.' Many of our boilers, or practically all of them on hard runs, get the 'dope cure.' The leaks are taken up temporarily, but as soon as the boiler is washed out the dope is washed out and then it is a case of 'donline up' argin." bakeshops. The ordinance was passed at the meeting of the city council a week ago, and we now see our way clear to put every basement bakery.

'doping up' again."

Owen Ruefly, a boiler maker of 20 years' standing, followed Jeffrey as a witness and explained bow the introduction of sal ammoniar into the boiler made a rust that stopped the leaks, a rust that was fatal to the strength of the boiler.

Fearful of the effect of the evidence

Moving Floor in Killing Room Is Fatal Alike to Men and Cattle -

BY J. L. ENGDAHL J. Ogden Armour, son of his father,

Philip D. Armour, head of Armour & Company, packers, and by virture of of the bituminous miners, is seen in not show up for work today. that position one of the leading spirits in the beef trust, stands today as the perfected example of all the slave drivers the world has produced since history began. This may seem to be a very extreme

statement. It may be charged that it does an injustice to the greatest financial wizard the United States now posesses, since the passing of Edward H.

Nevertheless, it ought to take a clever man to convince an intelligent person that such is not the case gover an unbiased explanation of the twentieth candal. century slave whip, the "moving floor"
Senator Burkett's questioning of H. in Armour's killing house at the ctock

Not one worker can escape the mill. Armour Controls

Mr. Armour can sit in his office and

give the orders as to just how fast the men are to work and he knows In this twentieth century he needs no slave driver's whip. That implement is out of date. It can only flay the "Yes. When the stay bolts are leak-ing it is nothing unusual to put half a barrel of bran or fine sawdust in the boiler, or, if that is not available, te But the "moving floor" hits everyone,

The story is given credit as having been one of the direct causes of the civil war. Yet all the Legree slave

the meantime the bakers' union is having a hard time fighting the manter bakers in their move to get David by organized labor."

The gentlemen of the railroads then bakers in their move to get David believes, the scab murderer, out on bail.

WEATHER INDICATIONS

Chicago and vicinity—Fair tonight, with a minimum temperature a few degrees below treating; Tweeday partly cloudy; moderate will be wasting its money facilishing in his office in another part of the "yards," has decided that the men on the cattle killing facor must do in order to hold their jobs.

Armour is not compelled to stand over ing to Hendricks everything is O. K. with the boilers and the government will be wasting its money facilishing if the men to see that they do the work.

Federal Troops Called by Corporations to Protect "Mint" Meaning Dividends on Watered Stock in Philadelphia

ARREST OF UNION LEADERS ON "CONSPIRACY" PLANNED

Highly Paid Attorneys Search Law Books for an Excuse to Jail Men Who Head General Strike Now

FORCE STRIKE?

Letter Sent to Customers

Shows That They Will

Not Yield

by County Washed Coal company, with

offices in the Pisher Building in this

Extensive Properties

The Shelby Coal company mines coa

in central and southern Illinois as well as Indiana. Ohlo and West Virginia, the states affected by the present dis-

"Two years ago the miners kept our mines closed for forty-five days with no

grievance; this year they are asking

"At one of our mines the railroad is

the United Mine Workers' organization

when the present agreement expires on

Blanche Childress answered Judge Jeff Pollard's "show me" request by slap-ping him on the nose during a trial in

his court to demonstrate the treatment

The husband was fined \$50 and costs on a charge of disturbing the peace.

WOMAN SLAPS A 'SHOW ME' JUDGE: 'ENOUGH!' HE YELLS St. Louis, Mo., March 7.-When Mrs.

the coal miners.

Philadelphia, March 7 .-- The Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor will held a special convention in Newcastle tomorrow. One thousand delegates will attend, and a state-wide strike and trade union political party will be con-

Threats are made by capitalist officials to arrest the committee of ten managing the general strike on charges managing the general strike on charges of conspiracy under the common law. They have made arrangements to appoint a committee.

Lucila Twining will speak at a monster mass meeting this afternoon. Police use their clubs in Kensington on women and children.

Many unorganised places are strick.

That the mine owners of the country are preparing to bitterly oppose any attempt on the part of the United Mine Workers of America to raise the wages Workers of America to raise the wages a circular being sent out by the Shel-

Philadelphia, March 7 .- After the 'smoke" of last night's police brutality city, urging the big coal consumers to found shot and scores were lying in put in a supply of coal pending a strike hospitals with ways a had dissipated, three persons the policemen.

One of the bullet victims was a girl. whose wounds are fatal. The police on horses rushed into the crowds heedless-ly and fired their revolvers right and

The girl victim was an innocent pedestrian who was shot. She is Bes-

agreement between the miners and mine operators with the exception of western Pennsylvania. The letter is as sie Weiner. follows:
"Gentlemen: Can you afford to take
a chance on the labor situation? In an effort to crush the strike with one fell blow, the railroad authorities have prevailed upon the city council

to arrest the union leaders. A confer-ence was held between city officials and highly said lawyers for the Rapid for 12½ per cent increase, which will be stubbornly fought by the operators; this, added to the present car shortage Transit company, where it was ar-tanged to corral every union this who had a part in inducing men to quit and the inability of the railroads to move what cars they have loaded, work. The charges will be conspiracy. In an effort to minimize the strength of the strikers, the police announced

"We are miners and direct representatives for several mines in central and southern Hilmois as well as Indiana. Ohio and West Virginia.

"We have now at Chicago and in transit 75 to 100 cars of Harrisburg and Carteville mine run, 1½ in lump and screenings; 75 to 100 cars of Shelby County mine run and screenings; 55 to 75 cars of Horking and West Virginia.

"United Ettates artillery stationed at Fort Du Pont, Del, is on the way to 75 cars of Horking and West Virginia apint, all of which can be forwarded promptly on through rates.

"Coal "Confiscated" a view to cowing the strikers. The police work on the theory that the presence of a large army of soldiers and the firing of builets into the crowds

"At one of our mines the railroad is taking practically all the coal we produce and have given us notice that they will continue to do so until April I.

"If this becomes general it is going to be practically impossible for the manufacturers and steam users to obtain any surplus coal.

"Shaild you be desirous of taking naivantage of this opportunity please advise immediatel."

"Yours very truly.

"SHELBY COUNTY WASHED COAL COMPANY.

"E'R ADAMS. Vice Pres."

Similar letters are being sent out by spend several times that amount to

Similar letters are being sent out by spend several times that amount to ther coal operators antagonistic to crush the union.

Actors' Local No. 6, which includes

nearly all the performers in the maing picture shows and cheaper van ville theaters, voted yesterday after-noon to accept no Philadelphia engage-ments while the strike is on. This ac-tion will, it is said, result in the closing of many of these places of amusement. Labor Statement The strikers' committee of ten issued a statement, which was in part as fol-

"The second day of the general strik

"The second day of the general strike finds labor's forces united and militant, with nearly every organized worker on strike, and with thousands of the unorganized preparing to join in this demonstration. In addition to those reported yesterday as having answered the strike proclamation, thousands more will be added Monday, who worked Saturday in order to protect the stock and property of their employers.

Washington, D. C., March 7.— They thanked me and that was enough," said John O'Neill, a brave young bricklayer, who yesterday risked his life to save from possible death a woman and little girl who were in a wagon behind a runaway horse. O'Neill is lying on his hospital cot, suffering from a broken shoulder. The woman and child are unshoulder. The woman and child are unshoulders are unshoulders and the same of this fight. The people are thoroughly are as to the meaning of this fight. The woman and child are unshoulders are sufficiently as a struggle between the constitution of the constituti

our position. *Realizing that the fight has just begun deroviding the traction company Gompers, in referring to the Taff-Vale officials do not immediately settle their case. "We've been neglected, rebuffed disputes with the carmen or submit the same to arbitration), this committee is "The American labor movement is repeating for the american committee."

preparing for the complete organiza-tion of the cultire city."

The textile workers have demanded the impeachment of basyor Reyburn and Director of Public Safety Clay.

CHICAGO LABOR TAKES ACTION

Federation Expresses Sympathy With
Philadelphia Strikers
Organized labor of Chicago has come
to the support of the sirikers of Philadelphia in a set of resolutions adopted
by the Chicago Federation of Labor

delphia in a set of resolutions anopted by the Chicago Federation of Labor at its meeting Sunday. The resolutions are as follows:

"Whereas, Czar rule and Russian despotism is being enacted by the civic authorities in the City of Philadelphia, innocent citizens are being killed and jailed. Cossacks are intimidating its citizenship and imported armed thugs citizenship, and imported, armed thugs holding sway; and "Whereas, Notwithstanding the ap-

peals of an outraged public for peace the mayor and director of public safe-ty of Philadelphia and the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company remain obdu rate, refuse arbitration of the street car men's grievances; using the police department to operate the cars; ignor-ing the demands of organized labor

ing the demands of organized labor and citizens in general for a settlement and creating a chaotic condition generally; therefore be it "Resolved, That the Chicago Federation of Labor endorses the cause of the car men of Philadelphia and pledges its current financially and morally to its support financially and morally to the trades union movement of that city in any action they may take to force the civic authorities and traction company to respect the rights of citizens and to guarantee the car employes hu-

A copy of the resolutions will be sent to the Central Labor union officials of Philadelphia immediately.

GOMPERS FLAYS COURT'S ACTION

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new understood, then the law must be changed. We can't go back to conditions that existed a century ago.

Rich Always, Free

"The Sherman law is not an antirust law but an anti-association law. It destroys the opportunity of the peo-ple to meet and organize for their combenefit. This is an fusidious attempt to strangle the life blood out of the organizations of labor. Who is it, after all, that is most interested in

"The lewers of wood and the draw-ers of water-these are the people who must maintain freedom and liberty. It wasn't because the negro was black that he was made a slave. It was be-beau per for sattlement, consists of cause he was poor.

"The value of the negro was in dol-

lars and cents.

"The white wage earner may die, he may go astray, he may become sick, and he is of no value to the employer. There are others who will gladly take his place."

Talks on Philadelphia

Gompers then reviewed the situation in Philadelphia, saying that "the present conditions, with all that has transpired and all that may come to pass in the future, must be laid at the doors of others and not at the doors of organized labor."

He said that the street car men in Philadelphia secured an agreement

"We are confronted by circumstances that make it plain to organized labor mand. Gompers said that he had entered into correspondence with President Kruger of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company, tendering the good offices of the American Pederation of Labor. He hoped that settlements of our leaders being sent to lair. Labor. He hoped that settlement could be secured in this way, if not, then to submit the matter to impartial arbi-

Adjusting Itself

"In his answer Mr. Kruger thanked me for my offer and said that the situation was adjusting itself," said Gom-

Immediately after the termination of the first strike the company put detective and strike breaking agencies at work bringing blacklegs into the city. One day more than fifty of the old, un-

to secure other jobs.

Would Be Less Than Men They would be less than men if they

didn't resent." said Gompers.

He then took up the Hatters' case, showing how the Manufacturers' assoclution is behind the entire move on the

AMUSEMENTS

MAT. TODAY AMERICAN MUSIC HALL Har. 3717-5719 AL FIELDS & DAVE LEWIS Jas. J. Morton | Lucy Weston Paris Flood Views -- Those 3 Fellows TEN - - - - STARS

GARRICK MATTINEE -BERNARD-

United States is what the tollers pos-sess in the monarchy of England," said

composed of neither Democrats nor R publicans. But it is composed of men fighting for their rights, and anyone who may be against us. Labor is not partisan to any political party. It is only partisan to its rights and its prin-

"We must make our fight whether we like it or not. We are not going to stand by and see our organization crushed. We don't want to be enslaved "We'd rather die than be en-slaved! Thank God, we have the remedy in our own hands if we will but use it," declared Gompers, as the delegates burst into spirited applause, with the Socialists cheering the sentiment to the echo.

"I Have Abiding Faith"

"I don't overestimate our own power, nor our shortcomings. I have an abid-ing faith in the people of the United States. When they appreciate the sittrue. We must not forget the heterogenous mass of people from all lands and climes who have gathered in this country.

are that is necessary to take the no-erty sway from the people is to take it away from the working class. When the working class has been robbed of its liberties then it is easier to take them away from the small capitalist number of people and the favorite class. When that time comes we will have a party that will bode no good for the republic."

Gompers then brought up the matter of the organization of the National La-bor Alliance in Washington, D. C., last week, by capitalists and John W. Hays, grand master of the Knights of Labor, to carry on a war of extermination against the American Federation of La-

saying that this move was put on toot to crush out all organized labor." he said, and then took up the matter of what organized labor must do in order to be in a position to fight its enemies.

"There has not been an hour when gathered at the west end of the city in the news, and about 30,600 gathered at the west end of the city in the city in the command. erest study," said Gompera who then was carried on undisturbed.

The manifestants remains this subject has not been given my sinxecutive council.

only means that we are existing by the sufferance of the administration. We must exist independent of any administration. The labor movement must live on its own rights.

Can't Be Crushed

"If anyone thinks, that the labor movement is to be crushed they are thoroughly mistaken. The trades unions have done so much to make life worth the living, to make men, women and children better and happier. I believe we are making for the right. I after all, that is most interested in maintaining liberty in the United States? Is it the multi-millionaire? Not The rich are free in any country, wherever ther may come or go. They need have no fear that their liberties, whether it be in the republic of the United States or in despotic Russia, will be taken from them. They are universally free.

"The hewers of wood and the draw—States in the Halters' case was given."

shoulders the Hatters' case has now been put for settlement, consists of Samuel Gompers, president; James Samuel Gompers, president; James Duncan, first vice president; John Mitchell, second vice president; James O'Connell, third vice president; Denis A. Hayes, fourth vice president; William D. Huber, fifth vice president; Joseph F. Valentine, sixth vice president; John R. Alpine, seventh vice president; H. B. Perham, eighth vice president; John B. Lennon, treasurer, and Frank Morrison, secretary.

O'Connell Spoke

James O'Connell, president of the International Association of Machinists, and third vice president of the A. F. of L., accompanied Mr. Gompers and

We are confronted with the proposi-tion of our leaders being sent to jail, our organizations being outlawed and our treasuries mulcted of their funds. "Why are these things? It is because

Fifteen firemen were overcome by gas, and occupants of a four-story apartment building at 1301-1303 Michigan avenue were driven from their rooms in panic today, when an explo-sion shook the building, causing a fire which did great damage to the struc-

ture.

The cause of the explosion is a mys-The cause of the explosion is a myaages of \$1,000 were caused to the buildtery and is being investigated by the
ing.

Refore being overcome by the dense where it was shown that the wages of

The first floor of the building is oc-

and determination that prevails among the rank and file of the people, and kirby, is now president." part of capital, "of which that foliot, GERMAN POLICE J. O. ARMOUR IS clearly demonstrate the correctness of the clearly demonstrate the correctness of the co IN PANIC FIRE ON SOCIALISTS

Political Power of Workers Rising; Kaiser Shows Mailed Fist

Berlin, March 7 .- Socialists in Berlin a great demonstration against the suffrage bill, in spite of a prohibitive or-States. When they appreciate the sit-uation they will stand by us and stand The "premenade" demonstration was planned as a peaceable protest against the attempt of the government to deprive the Socialists of the privileges "All that is necessary to take the lib- that are theirs by right of their ma-

> number of people and the favorite place of recreation for the people of Berlin. Chief von Jagow forbade a emonstration of any kind in the park and guarded all the approaches with a powerful force of armed foot and mounted police, using almost the en-tire police force of Berlin.

A Coup Sprung

This left the rest of the city unguarded, and it was taken advantage "I have not the slightest hesitancy in of by the Socialists. Word was pass-saying that this move was put on foot to crush out all organized labor," he at the other end of the city. The

Id about the proposed meeting of the lecutive council.

"We can't afford to allow this thing tunate. Every policeman in Berlin was to lag. There are those who say that it on duty, and the force was concentrat-will all come out all right. If the Hat- ed where it had been announced by to lag. There are those who say that it will all come out all right. If the Hatter's case is dismissed by the courts it the Socialist newspaper, Vorwaerts, enly means that we are existing by that the demonstration would take place in spite of the prohibiting order of the chief of police. Country gen-darmerie were concentrated in the suburbs and the city took on the appearance of a field for the maneuvering of hostile armies. In Under den Linden hostile armies. In Under den Linden and in all the streets leading to the royal palace cordons of police were drawn up at intervals of a few yards. The 25,000 troops in the barracks were kept under arms in readiness to march |

The police were able to prevent the Socialists from entering Treptow by the approaches, but it was soon discovered that they were entering the park in boats across the River Spree. The po-lice then drew a cordon of boats across the river and the Socialists were forced to remain without in the vicinity of the park. Meanwhile the 30,000 Socialists in the Tiergarten were carrying out a peaceable, uninterrupted demonstration. Speeches were made and songs were sung, the workingman's "Marseillaise" predominating.

Cheer for Suffrage Reform Red banners were unfuried and cards were displayed bearing the words, "Cheers for Suffrage Reform." News of this reached the Socialists around Treptow, and immediately about 50,000 started out in unorganized procession for the Tiergarten, about five miles away across the city. They encounter-ed the police guarding the approaches to the palace, the Prussian parliament and the imperial chancellor's residence. However, no clash was precipitated until a company of provincial gendarmerie attacked the marchers without warn-ing, striking right and left with their sabers. Five persons were dangerously Philadelphia secured an agreement with the company as a result of the strike last summer which the employers immediately set out to average.

"We are confronted by circumstances and many many labeled in the confronted by circumstances are entrance and many many labeled in the confronted by circumstances are entrance and many many labeled in the confronted by circumstances are entrance and many many labeled in the confronted by circumstances are entrance and many many labeled in the confronted by circumstances are entrance and many many labeled in the confronted by circumstances are entrance and many many labeled in the confronted by circumstances are entranced in the confronted by circumstances are entranced in the confronted by circumstances are entranced in the confronted by circumstances." wounded and hundreds injured. This

work bringing blacklegs into the cut, won't have one day more than fifty of the old, unjon men were discharged. The detective and strike breaking agencies formed a fake union. The company then issued the declaration as follows:

When we enter into an agreement breaking agencies formed a favory. Why, your wives and your children are being sold into slavery every day, and you don't pay any attention to it. I hope that this will sape factured organization, which would doubtless finally wipe the real union out doubtless finally wipe the real union out when the constable stands knocking at the door of your union headquarters and says. No meeting here tonight, and says. No meeting here tonight.

This included their own manufactured organization, which would doubtless finally wipe the real union out when the constable stands knocking at the door of your union headquarters and a half million Socialists in the empty of the old, union out this country.

Talk about selling negroes into has come when the emperor must either preserve his power by force of arms or submit to being placed in the same cattribute to be applied in the same cattribute to be a full or such that the system that the system that the nerves and your children are being sold into slavery every day, and you don't pay any attention to it. I hope that this will sape the real union of the provided of the bullock from the fiesh. Each hide is examined after it has been taking outrage against the most clearly the provided of the bullock from the fiesh. Each hide is examined after it has been taking outrage against the most clear when the constable stands knocking at the constable stands and a half million Socialists in the empty of the provided of the bullock from the fiesh. Each hide is examined after it has been taking outrage against the most clear when the provided of the provided of the provide and says. 'No meeting here tonight.'

"Let us declare to the world that the and a half million Socialists in the empire, and the frauchise bill practically deprives this immense number of representation. Another cause of discontent is the new tax levy. Pive hundred million dollars additional taxes have to be levied and the burden of it falls on the working people in that products used by them bear the bulk of the tax, if the Socialists are able to force franchise reform and gain the power that is rightfully theirs, the empire will be in their power, the reichstag will be theirs, and the passage of bills subject to their control.

Trust Vs. Teller

STATE "LNATOR CLARK IS

carried unconscious out of his home, among the men in this department of 1137 Euclid avenue, Sunday night, following a fire which started from a depreciably succeeded. The packers purfective gas pipe in a grate, and damner in this department of the packers of t

TRUST LEADER If my shore don't make

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freshly killed head of beef at every twelfth link does that. If Armour de sires that the men should work faster all he must do is to have a bullock strung up at every eleventh link, and the men will be compelled to do in eleven minutes what they did before in twelve minutes. In this manner, for instance, out of every twelve hours. Armour would be the better off by one day's more work than he would before the change had been made. There are reasons why Armour has not made this change at the present time. It is claimed, however, by the workers that to the number of 120,000 took part in the foreman occasionally speeds up the entire apparatus, by the mere arrangement of a belt on the fly wheel of the machine. The floor moves faster, the bullocks come faster and the workers toll faster.

ers toll faster.

Let us see, however, how this floor works. At every twelfth link, as the chain passes over one end of the "moving floor," a warm carcass of beef is dropped at the feet of the workmen supposed to be waiting for it.

Speeding Up

The men have their stations. They are supposed to do their work quickly as the carcass passes them. They cannot do it in an instant so they are car ried along by the floor with the work they are trying to do. The floor never stops. The work is there to be done. So the only alternative is to strain ev-ery effort, exert every muscle to ac-complish the task of completing the work on one bullock, jump off the piat-form, hurry back to need the next bul-lock, complete that, and so on, and on, and on, until the work is done. Then Armour doesn't want the worker until he has secured more eattle for the

slaughter.
"You don't have to walk any more here," shouted a man up to a compan ion of mine, who was accompanying me through the building.

We were looking down on the work-

ers from the platform reserved for "vis-itors." The regular guide and the party had gone ahead and teft us. We were alone and so the man on the killing floor was not afraid to recognize a friend. But in the moment that it had taken to say these few words he had lost several strokes of the knife in his work, and he had to hurry faster than ever

and he had to hurr,

In order to "catch up."

The worker was a young man, strong of muscle and 6 timistic of temperation ment, so he could afford to smile. It town will not grow up to become the town will not grow up to become the could be the count of victims for Armour's "movhad seen him one evening at the Chi-cago University Settlement with his wife and they were happy. The spirit

Kills Men as Well as Cattle

There is the tragedy of the "moving floor." It kills men as surely as the cattle are killed. Only the cow or steer gets a blow, well aimed and strongly dealt, that crashes in the skull, then the limp body is swung into space, a sharp knife pierces the throat and a bucket is hung from a hook jabbed into the flesh to catch the blood. As the steer is carried along on the chain, carrying the bucket that catches its own blood, the end of the steer's life is not far off.

The toiler does not receive as humans treatment even as this is supposed to be. Each day for him becomes a torture, through the double fear of losing his job and his health. Each one of these fears grows out of the other. Yet In order to maintain his job it is in-evitable that the toiler should lose his health. In the parlance of the worker, he "can't stand it." On Armour's killremained out of those who were there a year ago. The others could not en-dure the pace. Armour in his offce doesn't care. The

Armour in his office doesn't care. The of work. There are too moving floor" is bringing profits to allow anyone to work very long. him. The ships are continually cross-ting the ocean bringing more tollers to the success of the "moving floor." The ties land and to "Packingtown" to take men are never kept at work very long, the feel has been the simple reason that the supply the places of those who fall by the wayside. Only a few days ago seven-ty-six Sicllian families moved into the district back of the "yards" from their far away home off the coast of Italy.

Still More Speed

The "moving floor" compels the toller to work so fast that he is compelled to sharpen his knife while walking from one bullock to the next. The workers from Cologne and Solingen came reports of collisions between the Socialists and the police, with a few casualists and the police, with a few casualists and the solid to speeches in favor one trivialities, while the big things have been going by.

"You are now fighting for your very existence, the existence of your wives and your children. The future generations are at stake. You must make it known that labor is not to be doubted that a serious one, and it is not to be doubted that a serious condict will result. The German emperor has hither those are at stake. You must make it known that labor is not to be enslaved. If you don't protest loud enough you won't have the chance of a yellow dos in this country.

From Cologne and Solingen came reports of collisions between the Social story at the solid to each other, passing one bullock to the next. The workers never speak to each other, passing one hourse of casual and prover speak to each other, passing one ports of collisions between the Social story at the solid part of the police, with a few casualities in the latter city. At Cologne 15.

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Trust Vs. Toiler introduction of the

INJURED IN A FIRE AT HOME floor in Armour's cattle killing plant marked the last attempt on the part of the Scate Scate Albert C. Clark was the beef trust to kill the organization

The first floor of the building is occupied by Patrick Crowe as a poolroom Rumors were circulated that it was another bomb outrage and that the first which followed caused the melting of the gas pipes, resulting in the escape of the gas which overcame the firement of the gas which overcame the firement of the gas which overcame the firement of the first which followed caused the melting of the gas which overcame the firement of the same which overcame the firement of the first which overcame the firement of the home of Assistant Postument of the first which overcame the firement of the home of Assistant Postument of the first which overcame the firement of the home of Assistant Postument of the first which overcame the firement of the home of Assistant Postument of the first which over the first was shown that the wages of the men had remained practically stationary while girls were introduced gradually at nearly half the wages, so out of the house.

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ly, which may be taken as that of an average week, was thirty-two hours. In another plant it was twenty-seven hours. For the 30 cents an hour man the most state of the last s this means \$9.60 for the week at one piant and \$8.54 at the other. This is forgetting all about the man who only makes from fifteen to twenty cents an

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to it is difficult to imagine how any slave master could desire conditions more in his favor than those now prevailing at the stockyards. And Armour, together with his fellow packers, Swift, Morris and the others, are continually declared better methods of New Shoes.

tinually devising better methods

PACKER'S SON CARVES RIVAL

Kansas City, March 7 .- John P. Cudahy, millionaire packer of Kansas City, was arrested early this morning after an attack on Jere Lills, a wealthy banker and prominent club man of the same city. The assault was precipitated by the unexpected return of Cudahy to his home, and the finding of Lillis with his wife. A patrolman was attracted to the Cudahy home. In the most fashionable residence district of the city, by the cries and groans of the to-tured man. He entered the house and found Lillis on the paying flow, hound with a rope. the parlor floor, bound with a rope and Cudahy bending over him, cutting him with a knife, with the apparent purpose of mutilating him for life. A chauffeur was standing by, an inter-ested spectator of the unusual scene. Cudahy did not resist arrest and

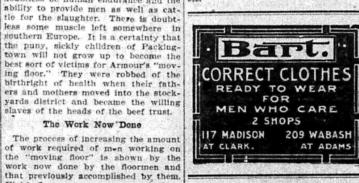
made the statement that Lillis had ruined his home. He save cash bonds and was released. His attorneys do not deny the main facts of the case, but are exceedingly reticent as to de-tails. Extraordinary efforts have been made to keep the affair from public-Lillis was taken to St. Mary's hosnital

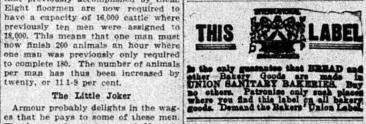
suffering from disfiguring cuts on face, legs and arms. There is some doubt of his recovery. It is said that Mrs. Cudahy begged her husband to have mercy on Lillis, but without effect.

Damaged by Fire

means greater profits to him.

It is more than certain that he will Henderson, N. C., March 7.—Fire of unknown origin in the bucket making plant of the Henderson Manufacturing have brought both of these profit pro-ducers into play before very long. The only question that will deter him will doubtless be human endurance and the impany did damage estimated at \$70.





The leggers for instance get 30 cents an hour and the splitters and floormen 50 cents an hour. Working ten hours a day perhaps this would approximate NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS BRAD SOCIALIST BOOKS.

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BOURTZEFF IN

Noted Russian Revolutionist Here to Unite Revolutionary Organizations

olutionist who has exposed the spying system Russia conducts in all parts of the world, will arrive at Chicago Thursday evening. He will be met at the station by a committee of Chicago lib-

The Bourtzeff conference, which is committee consisting of representatives from various organizations in the city is planning a week's program for the Russian revolutionary leader.

Purpose of His Work

It is announced that he is traveling through the country for several pur-

combine all the organizations seeking Russian freedom.

To show the American public that revolution for liberty in Russia is

3. To reveal the Russian spy system.
4. To procure financial aid for the revolutionary movement in the cxar's country.

To Unite Revolutionary Bodies

The aim of the Russian revolution-sts is to unite the organizations in all the countries of the world that work for Russian freedom. Bourtzeff has brought together such organizations in Switzerland and France and has been selected to continue his work of organization in other parts of the world.

His first address in Chicago will be made at the West Side Auditorium, Taylor street and Center avenue, Friday evening. Preceding him at this meeting, addresses will be made by turn now the dead of the Jewish Labor World, Longen of the Jewish Labor World, Longen beauty of the Second Imperial vicinity. Garus, a deputy of the Second Imperial Douma of Russia, and A. M. Simons, editor of the Chicago Daily Socialist.

Mass Meeting Sunday

The second Bourtzeff meeting is scheduled for the Garrick theater to be held Sruday afternoon. This will be under the auspices of the Friends of Russian Freedom. Other meetings will

Bourtzeff has become conversant with the spy system during his work as a revolutionist and as the editor of "Be-loya"—"The Past"—a periodical published in Paris. He found that the Rus-sian spy system is the most extensive-ly ramified in the world, extending to all nations. Tracing it, he found its arms extending to the innermost coun-cils of the revolutionists. The exposes he has made have startled the leaders of his reserve

'TOM' PLATT IS DEAD AT HOME

Notorious State Boss and Former Senator Ends a Career of Power and Scandal

New York, March 7.—Thomas Collier Platt, political boss of New York state for years, is dead at his home, at the sonal and political triumph and debauchery. Last year he ceased to be United States senator from this state and gave up his place to Elihu Root, the lawyer for the American Tobacco company, the tobacco trust.

Bormed Roosevelt

Platt was known as the "easy bose" of New York. He urged Theodore Roosevelt to run for the vice presidency, hoping to shelve him. Last year Platt was involved in a sensa-

tional scandal.

Death was caused by chronic and acute Bright's disease, a malady from which Senator Platt had suffered for fifteen years. Three-quarters of an hour before he expired he appeared to be in possession of all his keen faculties. Senator Platt's health had been failing for years, but his mind was active to the last.

CONTRACTORS ARE SUED:

Harrisburg. Pa., March 7.—Actions in equity for the recovery by the state of at least \$5,000,000 alleged to have been illegally paid to contractors for the furnishing of the new state capital were entered in the Dauphin county court today by the attorney general's department.

The actions are against the contractors, John H. Sanderson, deceased, and

The actions are against the contract-ors, John H. Sanderson, deceased, and the Penusylvania Construction comthe Percaylvania Construction com-pany, the state officials having to do with the awards of the contracts and the approval of bills in payment, Arch-itect Joseph M. Huston, and the sure-ties of the contractors and state offi-cials

The suits are the outgrowth of the capitol investigation conducted in 1907 and are entirely separate from the criminal actions brought over two

Radicals in Germany Unite

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Berlin, March 7.—Three sections of
the radical party at a general meeting
today decided to unite under the name
of the "progressive party," which
henceforth will form a compact body of
fity members in the reichstag. These
heretofore possessed no influence in the
couse owing to divisions. All the radcals will endeavor to get in touch and
work together with the national liberits, thus forming a most powerful comsination.

The Hustlers' Column

COME ALONG WITH THE "OTHERS"

Monday's mail shows that the response is going to be general. It is a decided increase over previous Mondays for some time. This is written before the totals have been made, but it shows that "the others" are responding and are

totals have been made, but it shows that "the others" are responding and are depending upon YOU.

That Philadelphia strike is but a foretaste of what is coming all over the country. Did you notice how the employers' organizations from every other city are rushing in their offers of assistance? That means that an attempt is to be made to crush out Labor every time it raises its head. It means that every little fight will henceforth be nation wide in its influence.

The one thing that must be at the bottom of any such fight is accurate information. The only place that can be obtained is from a Dally Socialist paper. Without such a paper we must fight in the dark.

We have fought for three years to establish such a paper in Chicago. It has done aplendid service in that time. The words "Argo," "Rudowitz," "graft," "Haywood," with a dozen others that could be cited, call to mind thattles in which the Daily Socialist has returned many fold all that has been put into it.

We are going to need that paper many times this summer. We will need it worse than ever before. We can maintain it and increase its power many fold with one-tenth the effort we have given to it many times before.

We are going to make that big lift we have been talking about so long. We are going to make it this time. We are going to do it because we KNOW WHAT THAT PAPER HAS DONE AND WHAT IT WILL DO IN THE FUTURE.

The Deliv Socialist is straining its meager resources to seems the truth from

The Daily Socialist is straining its meager resources to secure the truth from Philadelphia. It will continue to do this as long as the strike lasts. No matter what eise is done we will get and publish the truth that Labor wants to know. But we need YOUR help to do this. If we are to help the strikers in Philadelphia, we must have the ammunition. We must have the money for telegraph tolls. Most important of all, we must have the subscribers to whom the story can be told.

Therefore, every dollar that is sent in now will be receipted for in subscrip-

therefore, every donar that is sent in how will do double work. It will help the paper and extend the field of Socialist thought.

There was never such a pressing need for Socialist activity as right now. Can you realize that? Can you get a wide grasp of the tremendous crisis and opportunity that is confronting the paper, the Socialist movement and the whole struggle of Labor in America at this instant? If you can, you will know that pennies now will do more than dollars in a year.

struggle of Labor in America at this instant? If you can, you will know that pennies now will do more than dollars in a year.

Every cent invested in extending the influence and securing the permanence of the Socialist press at this moment will be like the point of a great inverted pyramid from which will arise a structure whose proportions will far transcend all that we have hoped for.

Consider these facts, for they are facts. Then remember that at this most critical of moments the very voice of Labor is being strangled for the lack of a little help from those who need that voice.

If you do realize these things, your response will come by the first mail.

The figures given below are a continuation Jennie H. Paul, Amarillo, Tex. of the report made in these columns the other J. P. Parkhurst, Wichtia, Kan. day. They represent what has been received for subscriptions, etc., from the Huss-liers of the report made of the relation of the result R. G. Dedeon, Morley, Neb. liters the last three days of the week. The Dan Kendall, Colorado City, Colo. Hustlers responded nobly, and as a result R. G. Dedeon, Morley, Neb. we just puiled through Let us not stop la. Schmidt, Viroqua, Wis. here. If we relas now, then we may hit up, amos F. Davis, Canteo, Ohio. Against another hard time in the future. Keep at it in the same splicit that you have a relation of success in a short time. Those of you Japace Peel, Staunton, Ill. for the past week and we will sing songs of the Rainlen, Sedalia, Mo. of success in a short time. Those of you J. Swanson, Chicago who have been watching and waiting to see what was going to happen and have not yet got into the game yourselves—it's YOUR; turn now. Get after new readers, Jolly up Carley the day bonce of the musty deficit. Don't John T. Neal, Trent, Tex. say there is no material to work on in your yicinity. You never can tell till you try.

March 3.

J. I. Bowie, Port. Okin.

Arthur H. Purdy, South Wilmington, Illie.

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Government Report Says Cost of Living Has Increased Everywhere

Washington, D. C., March 7 .- Statistics compiled by the department of commerce and labor show that meat prices have advanced in all the principal sec tions of the world. The increase in many instances has been 50 per cent.

BACTORS ARE SUED;
BEQUEL TO HUGE FRAUDS
The chief meat exporting countries, the report shows, are Australia, New Zealand, Argentina, Canada and the United States. The chief importing

meats, and in nearly all cases the advance in beef is less than that in pork or mutton.

The report quotes the following fig-

From Australia, in the case of beef preserved by cold process the export price advanced from \$5.23 per hundred pounds in 1895 to \$5.46 in 1995; mutton and lamb from \$2.28 per hundred pounds in 1896 to \$5.47 in 1995; an addivance of about 2 per cent in beef and nearly 70 per cent in the price of mutton and lamb.

In New Zealand similar conditions are shown in the report, while in Argentina the export price of frozen beef in 187-1899 was \$1.75 per hundred pounds and the price for 1900-1968 \$4.38; of frozen mutton, for 1897-1899, \$1.75 per hundred pounds and the price for 1900-1968 \$4.38; of frozen mutton, for 1897-1899, \$1.75 per hundred pounds and the price for 1900-1968 \$4.38; of frozen mutton, for 1897-1899, \$1.75 per hundred pounds and the price for 1900-1968 \$4.38; of frozen mutton, for 1897-1899, \$1.75 per hundred pounds and the price for 1900-1968 \$4.38; of frozen mutton, for 1897-1899, \$1.75 per hundred pounds and the price for 1900-1968 \$4.38; of frozen mutton, for 1897-1899, \$1.75 per hundred pounds and the price for 1900-1968 \$4.38; of frozen mutton, for 1897-1899, \$1.75 per hundred pounds and the price for 1900-1968 \$4.38; of frozen mutton, for 1897-1899, \$1.75 per hundred pounds and the price for 1900-1968 \$4.38; of frozen mutton, for 1897-1899, \$1.75 per hundred horror-stricken promenaders who were enjoying the sunshine in the pretty little suburb of Fair Oaks today Charles Rommel was electrocuted while attempting to save two of his young daughters and a young playmate from meeting the same fair.

AMINEOU RAND R.

For all kinds of Footwar and Repeir ton, of Clinton G. Price as first assist and tion, of Clinton G. Price and shortly before midnight as the sensational sequel to Total Aughst Midnight Aughst Midnight Aughst Midnight Aughst Midnight Aughs

CONDUCTOR'S WAGE BOOST ON

NOW GENERAL
states with a three corrected agreement by all concerned touching the progress of the board of mediation, composed of Chairman Knapp of the interstate commerce commission, and Commissioner of Labor Nell, in the effort to adjust the evisiting difference before the adjust

ued about four hours.

NO TROOPS CALLED OUT TO FORCE THE GAS CO. TO YIELD

Baltimore, March 7.—In a letter pub lished over the signature of its presi-dent, the Consolidated Gas and Electric Light and Power company threat-ens to shut down its plant and leave the city in darkness in the event of the passage by the legislature of the pending bills to repeal the laws that give the company complete monopoly in the city.

unless it obtains the consent of the mayor and the city cou

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Baltimore, Md., March 7.-Sphinxlike silence is still maintained in accordthe existing differences between the Battimore & Ohio rallroad and its con-ductors and trainmen, relative to wages and service conditions.

and service conditions.

There was what is sale to be a most unusual event—a Sunday conference in connection with the case. It was between Commissioner Neill and representatives of the conductors and trainmen and, beginning at 1 p. m., continued about four hours.

The letter, which is addressed to the various financial institutions which represent the interest of the various security holders, declares that the pending bills, according to the gas company's counsel, provide that the company shall not continue its business

A"waukee, March 7.—The resigna-tion of Clinton G. Price as first assist-ant city attorney came shortly before

I have been reserving a special course of four lectures on "The History of the Conflict Between Science and Religion" to be given at the conclusion of this season. There are, however, so many big things

or they may be crowded out. Therefore, next Sunday morning I shall open this series. The lecture on "The Paris Commune," scheduled for next Sunday, will be given for the Socialist party at its commune celebration in the evening. I wish to particularly request all who see this notice not to miss the opening lecture

crowding into the close of the season that I must commence them at once

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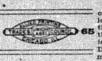
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The Philadelphia Battle of Classes

by starving for those whom they would help.

They are fighting against a corporation that, by the very classmade law that it invokes, stands condemned as a thief of the very property it is defending. The history of the acquisition of the street is fast nearing the day when she will car franchises of Philadelphia, even more than of most other cities, if this be possible, is a story of fraud and corruption and violence.

always flouted, what an array of defenders springs to its assistance!

stabulary, that American adoption of the Russian Cossack, brings its efficient brutality into action. The entire state militia is awaiting in bracing of muscle and body developits armories, like a dog in leash, listening for the word from its ment, and style being responsible for masters that shall launch it forth to shoot down unarmed men. At material benefits are shown will become Washington the war department is watching, waiting for the call that a permanent institution. shall bring the regular army upon the scene.

We are told that the wealthy citizens of Philadelphia are being make sworn in as extra police and have placed their automobiles at the and factories finds disposal of the city authorities to be used in fighting the workers. We do not read anything about the workers being sworn in to protect the city against the traction thieves.

It is a magnificent struggle. It is a fight in which every working advantages of centuries of training man and woman is interested. If help is needed, there is no laborer so along this line, woman's ambition was latent, but now that she has started poor or so far away or so little affected that he can afford to neglect toward the intended goal, her develop-

the power they gave the masters by their votes. Every club that falls upon a worker's head was voted into the policeman's hand by the votes of the workers. Every dollar that goes for bullets to shoot workingmen was voted by workingmen when they elected representatives of capitalism to the Pennsylvania legislature.

If the regular army goes into action every shot that is fired at the breasts of workingmen will be directed by officials who owe their

administered from the office of the Rapid Transit company of Philadelphia. The mayor has delighted to show his groveling subserviency to this company. The same thing will be true of the state and national governments should their support be needed.

If the strikers of Philadelphia are defeated they will be defeated bered the working woman for a moby the votes which they cast, and which the voters of the nation cast,

spared to secure a victory, it will be largely because of the fear of votes yet to be cast. If it were certain that every day of that strike would make a thousand Socialist votes in the city of Philadelphia the whole force of capitalism would be used to compel surrender by the traction company.

months. There will be strikes in Chicago this year. Every vote cast for capitalist candidates at the coming election is a vote against victory in the coming strikes.

Every vote for a Socialist candidate is a vote for victory in the strikes that are sure to come.

Question

mentally to social conditions, to low wages, bad housing. lack of public meeting places, and, above all, to the profits that flow from the private ownership of the means of manufacture and distribution of intoxicants. We believe that the solution of the liquor problem is to be found in improving the living and working conditions of labor and in the destruction of the profit element in the manufacture and sale of

In the above words the municipal platform of the Socialist party of Chicago strikes beneath the superficial struggle between "wets" dealing with the problem of intemperance.

brewery element, upon the one side, or the fanatical attempt to throw the liquor trade into the same class with gambling and prostitution, with all the attendant political graft, upon the other. The saloon and the elements that are behind it are never to be found in defense of

they must accept methods of attack which leave the foundation of

Low wages, poor housing, a lack of public meeting places and public conveniences, the greed for profits on the part of the makers

public conveniences, the greed for profits on the part of the makers and sellers of intoxicating liquors, are the elements that lie at the base of the liquor problem, and they indicate the point to strike.

With the profit element eliminated, with working-class homes fit for human beings, with decent conditions of employment and proper public facilities to supply the accommodations now afforded by the saloon, the road will be cleared for a genuine, intelligent consideration of the whole liquor question.

Speaking of the unemployed, former Postmapter General Wayne recently and there will be eatend what capitalism offers you? I mean you, young and fairly healthy some who, under any system and at any time, do not work." Like many other gib politicians, he evidently knows nothing about the Socialist system.

President Butler of Columbia university, who is my dear Nicholas to Beliand, with your nose to the sity, who is my dear Nicholas to Beliand, with your control of the fight Socialism. Bow announces "evening classes for wage workers," in which.

Corporation Owned Papers of Chicago

While we are on this pleasing subject suppose we have a few simple, homely words about the corporation owned newspapers of Chicago.

Some of these journals have been good enough to favor me with their condemnation because of a recent article of mine. I do not know exactly what they accuse me of, but certainly here are some things that are not included in

Practicing the ''kinchin lay,' cheating children of the money that belongs to them for their education.

Leading a Sunday school on Sunday and hiring thugs to beat newsboys on Monday.

Acting as the lackey, legislative agent and political heeler of the Beef Trust.

Taking money from and protecting law-breaking cor-

Printing advertisements of disorderly houses.

Accepting stock in a street railroad company in payment for advocating its dirty and dishonest schemes.

States.

the motion.

inated by the Socialist party.

for tabling the matter.

was right so to do.

He is an orator and from such re-

Blackmailing advertisers.

Doing the smug reformer act.

Using a pretenued zeal for the "uplift" as a handy adjunct to a political ambition.

Protecting gamblers, dive keepers and election thieves. Bancoing the people of Chicago with a thimble-rigging Also other items at the service of anybody that desires

to learn of them.

I don't care a hoot what any of these papers say about me so long as it is nothing in the way of commendation.

I didn't live many years in Chicago without learning the essential facts about these precious publications. I know whose collar is on the neck of each of them, and I should no more desire approval from such a source than I should desire the attentions of a pole cat.

pages—of thinking beyond certain limits. One of the balls is George Eliot

falling back into place, an uncertain

skeptic, another is Madame De Stael,

slipping down the incline after seeing

in Napoleon only a monster—an inhuman calculating machine, consuming for

personal fame the lives of a million men. Nature's and man's dominion

men. Nature's and man's dominion over woman, says my friend, have made

her strongest instincts those of protec tion for her offspring and fear for her-self, and destroyed in her all comple-

mentary faculties to man's essentially

Without seeing in this argument any-

concentrative powers of constructive

thing but the old and foolish notions

so glibly how the nature of woman is

entirely different from man-I can only conclude that by the force of systemat-ic error this superstition has become

This is again another way in which, it would seem, the mind of man becomes

a prey to its own psychology; in giving

to things an exaggerated idealization, and under the illusion degrading the thing itself. Such is the historical

treatment of woman by man. In lit-erature, in song and fable, in novels and

poetic romances, if not in religious al-

legories she is a thing divine. She has been the inspirer of states

men and poets; but in the reality of

life only a slave. Man has lived for

the glory of God; woman for the glory of man. Much chivalrous attention has

always been paid to woman, but the re-

By her face in the economic world

oman is gradually gaining her inde

pendence and freedom. No longer

simple serf she is no longer the poetic "creation divine." The figure of Justice rushes down

from the pedestal and the stone scale

anything in the balance-crash in

-rigid in their intent never to weigh

thousand fragments. On she rushes and is lost in the crowded streets, while the

chubby babes that once romped around

serenely, the autumn winds sweep the

individual and separated ideas of as-

which hangs for support the life hope

of the race. As the leaves cling to a

for us, and we blow green in the wind. But when the sap spurts but thinly

through its veins, we seer, grow yellow

in which, to others they wish to seem

ation is no man's-neither yours nor

Said Karl Marx: "Philosophers have

The tragedy of youth is that it has

osophical spirit of reflection, wisdom

hope, endeavor and the ability to la

great plans, without the energy and enthusiasm of youth.

interpreted the world differently; the

To some civilization is a great light,

withered, dancing leaves.

shrivel, blow off and die

has earned.

children.

fastened on his mind.

quire Physical Strength

BY ANITA C. BROCK.

Dr. Dudley A. Sargent, Harvard's hysical director, declares that woman approach the capabilities of man not only in mental powers, but also in physical strength. He says:

"Woman has begun to realize that the surest road to beauty of face and figure as well as health of body was

Society with its fads and frills has been partially responsible for this emits present popularity which when its

"Outdoor games, such as tennis, golf and horseback riding have served to muscle nourishment in the factory gymnastum and public gymnastum.

"By these modern changes, woman is gradually becoming into her own. Her sex is becoming strong and developed. While man has had ment and progress will be rapid.

"Perhaps she will yet overtake man

in a field which he has been wont to claim as all his own. Woman's habits are better than man's, and her physical welfare is not retarded by business

quotation how the Harvard gentleman throws a sop to public opinion by at least mentioning the girls of the shops and factories. After giving to the college and society girl tennis, golf and horseback riding to develop her physically, he complacently relegates to the factory and public gymnasium her "sis-ter." the working girl.

We should like to know in the first place just how many factories have gymnasia for their employes and just how many public gymnasia there are; and in the second place how favorably this form of physical development comthis form of physical development com-pares with tennis, golf and horseback

It is further interesting to notice that having through some miracle rememment, the gentleman from Harvard promptly proceeds to forget all about her. For in the lave paragraph he states that woman may yet overtake man in physical strength, since "her physical welfare is not retarded by

What about the strength sapping struggle for existence of the proletarian woman. Mr. Professor? What about the worry of the thousands of mothers who have to feed empty mouths and clothe shivering little bodies and pay for coal and gas and medicines on next to no income a week? What about the stunted little girl-children who are started in life with such a handicap?

Verily, a greater modern change is needed to give woman a fine physical development than the fact that upper class women are "going in" for ath-

Back and Forth

"You're so concelted, Connie, that I believe when you get into heaven the first question you'll ask will be 'Are my wings on straight?"

Connie: "Yes, dear, I shall be sorry

that you won't be there to tell me Illustrated Bits.

The Wise Physician

"The doctor has ordered me to eat

"For how long?"
"Till I have paid his bill, I guess.
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Ever Faithful

"He's always wanting to borrow oney from me."
"A fair-weather friend merely?"

"Oh, no. He has also borrowed sevral umbrellas."

Wouldn't you like to join the great

untaxed-those who are able to swear

"Corporation plot to grab Alaska ex-

Speaking of the unemployed, former

off their assessments and go to Eu-

rope on the saving effected?

On the Firing Line BY MONOSABIO.

BY M. D. SHELLY

Among bourgeois historians there are; tematically, by a hidden magnet. Some climbed higher than others, but all at a fixed point fall back. So he explains

to give both the body and the soul." These words were dropped thought-

When he said this, he and his children and wife were starving. Capitalism believes in art, but not in artists —rather as something we must have without any personalities.

Mozart was perhaps the world's greatest musician, but poverty stamped his life, and we do not know even where he was buried. Baudelaire, who wrote the most exquisite and fantastical vers es, and lived in the ideal chambers of very practical and prosaic poverty and

This was perhaps a punishment for his revolutionary aberrations—dancing on a barricade with a gun in his hand in the Paris Commune times.

Marx, speaking of the political and so-cial philosophy of John Stuart Mill, "is due to the flatness of the surg country." It as true that Eng-a country with little or no mountain scenery-but a logician, is he necessarily a logical thinker?

poverty seriously considered giving up the musical profession before he had vritten his great works.

Herbert Spencer from poverty and universal opposition was on the point spect and regard paid to the modern of abandoning his "Synthetic Philoso- woman is given in the recognition she phy" when a few friends in America

great humanitarian philosopher, Feuerbach. Most philosophers and thinkers fought more desperately against pover ty than against the critics of their sys-

Poverty was the life long friend of August Comte, who indeed tried to think for humanity's good, and not wholly for the metaphysical "fun of Schofenbauer received fame and days he became a pessimist, and re quested that on his gravestone should be chiselled only the name "Arthur Schofenbauer." After reading Emerson's famous sentence he said:

When critics get through explaining their subject—"The Philosophy of Ten-nyson," for instance—they are more of a problem as usual than that which they are explaining.

rialized even in verse. Thus of the original "Christian Science" metaphysician Bishop Berkeley, he sings:

And proved it-twas no matter what

the Atlantic by steamboat all men rid-iculed the idea. Pamphlets by eloquent professors of science were written prov-

pamphlets, with ink wet from the press explaining the impossibility of the mat-ter, which were promptly distributed when she steamed into Queenstown harbor.

A man I know, otherwise intelligent, explains to me that women, in har mony with a law of universal wisdom were created in bondage to men.

dow where a mechanical device was displayed. Small celluloid balls were forced to run up an metine plane au-

And Columbus did not know that he had not found India—that after all he had only discovered America!

BY W. F. MERRILL sailed away on the Sea of Dreams In a boat of fancy's building.

Of a summer sunset's gilding;

And I steered my boat over wavelets

By a red cloud rudder reflected ther

Away from the petty cares and ties, Away from the round of duty,

And I brought my boat to an island green, Where gladness reigns o'er a realm

On the Isle of Gladness ever But I brought my boat from its strand away

To shine on my life endeavor.

Like my sunbright oars on the Sea of -The Bowdoln Qup

A SOCIALIST SCAB

BY ROBERT HUNTER

from the Socialist party of these United had acted upon his resignation.

He said he had traveled far on the He was not a plain comrade. He stopped long enough at the was a Socialist alderman in a city Socialism to drink of its refreshing council where he had served the So-cialist party for some time. Socialism opened up a new world, a

world where there was neither burstorts as I have seen of his work he ing granaries nor starving people; a man of unusual ability.

His name is Edward Thomas and he decked dogs on automobile cushions was alderman of the city council of on the one hand, and starving babier ead, South Dakota.

On the other; where vice was not garbed in silks and satins and virtue

The miners are on strike, and the Homestake mine. Edward in calico rags.

Thomas, city councillor and Socialist, The action of the Socialist party had decided TO SCAB on his fellow worknot changed his hopes of seeing that dream-world a reality. He hoped his The Socialist party considered the colleagues would not think him natter, expelled Thomas from the grateful if he refused to hold his matter, expelled Thomas from the grateful if he refused to party and then sent to the city council under the circumstances. grateful if he refused to hold his seat The city council, after trying to perof Lead, South Dakota, his resigna-

tion as alderman.

The meeting of the city council on suade Alderman Thomas to change his decision, finally took up the following the evening when the Socialists pre- resolution: sented the resignation of Alderman Ed-ward Thomas, was dramatic. "Whereas, The members of the city

South Dakota, desires to express their Som after the meeting was called to a fixed point fall back. So he explains order and all the aldermen were in confidence in the integrity of Alderman to me is constitutionally the mind of their seats, a committee from the lo- Edward Thomas and the appreciation woman—analytic but not synthetic. cal of the Socialist party presented of the value of his services to the city She is incapable—to wit, history's Mayor Blatt and the city council with at large, and, the resignation of Alderman Edward "Whereas, The careful and painstak

ing manner in which he has investi-Mayor Blatt rend the resignation and gated every question referred to his asked the aldermen what should be committees and his manly blased position in debate ha Alderman Cooper, a deserter from the him in our highest esteem, therefore Lead miners' union, moved that the be it matter be indefinitely tabled. Alder-

"Resolved, That It is the sense man Scheike, a union barber, seconded city council of the city of Lead in regular meeting duly assembled that Al-Alderman Mayo then arose to ask derman Edward Thomas should con-Alderman Thomas if he had signed tinue to serve as alderman from the the resignation submitted. Alderman Sixth ward at least until the spring Thomas said that he had signed that resignation when he had been nomelection and we believe that his good judgment will lead him to see the wisdom of that action." Alderman Scoggan said that he un-

Alderman Cooper, the union deserter derstood to his surprise that a man moved to adopt the resolutions and Al-elected on the Socialist ticket was derman Schelke, the union barber, sec-

forced to place his resignation in the hands of his party before taking office.

He said that he was not a Socialist yes, except two aldermen.

Alderman Thomas still refused to he halleved in the plan the So-

cialists worked upon. He thought all take his seat and the city attorney office-holders should be under similar called in and asked if a signed resignation was a contract. The attorney The vote for laying on the table the believed it was not, that a contract question of the resignation was then must be "sanctific taken up and the "union" alderman a sum of money. and all but two other aldermen voted Mayor Biatt a must be "sanctified" by the payment of

Mayor Blatt and Alderman Howard then besought Thomas again his contract but at last Then Alderman Thomas found his his contract Thomas gave his final answer and said "good-night" as he left the hall. Such is the story of this interesting

drama. It has its pathos and as an lieved in the right of a constituency to example of Socialist discipline it is

But unfortunately this sad drama is destined to be played again and again It was right so to do.

It made for cleaner politics and he in the progress of our movement, and did not wish to be inconsistent and to in the interest of the working class.

OPEN FORUM

He thanked the members of the council for the confidence they expressed in him. Nevertheless, he said he still be-

signed his own resignation he believed

recall its officers and when he

her stone knees, now lean and hungry Profit was made by neither party to ling to her ragged skirts.
With a worn and anxious look she moves among the crowds of men and women that throng the city's streets, seeking for bread for herself and her And across the brone pared pedestal labor expended in its producing. where once the figure of Justice stood

Civilization,-This, we are told, is not of man's. It is the grand multiple reflex of millions of piration and despair compounded into one concrete, lofty conception upon

The ideal of the merchant was then

The market place would often re-semble a battlefield, where a hand to hand fight decided the mercantile transactions.

The foremost countries of ancient Asia lacked the conditions for the de-velopment of a strong merchant class. Exchange for use was still the general custom, only articles of luxury for the went through the hands of the

The small nations that inhabited the coast of the Mediterranean sea, forced by the barrenness of the soil and stimulated by the proximity of the water engaged in commerce and trade. The Phenicians are the most important among these nations. Their merchants soon waxed rich by squeezing and rob-bing the neighboring tribes, who, in their turn, retaliated by wagins war

came an easy prey to the conquering forces of Greece. The large colonial es of Greece. The large colonial essions of the latter made possible an extensive trade and a wealthy and powerful merchant class arose there in

So great was their influence that they succeeded in some states to substitute a democratic form of government for

the previous aristocratic one. Having taken possession of the government the rich class proceeded to expropriate the small owners-the farmers and artisans. Some of the farmers were driven from their heavily mort-gaged lands, others became slaves to the new owners for excessive indebted-ness, since the laws of Greece imposed slavery for unpaid debts. Besides the native slaves there were thousands

Free workmanship had to make place for slave inbor. The greatest part of the population of Greece and of her colonies had thus become pauperised, reducing the buying capacity of the masses to a minimum. The owners of slave-made products had deprived themselves of the consumers on whose demands the circulation of goods dended.

power of Rome crushed the ill-fated

the prehistoric period of social

development the worker fashioned the product with primitive tools and ex-changed it for the produce of the fields and other necessary articles he needed

this transaction, value was given for equal value. No dispute could then arise as to what constitutes the value of the article. Since the producer was himself exchanging the commodity, he knew well its value as measured by the

He knew that the procuring of the aw material required work, that he raw material required work, that he further had to exert his muscular strength in the making, that skill had to be acquired to make things perfect, and that in order to do all of this a certain time was wanted. Experience taught the primitive workers how to find the comparative value of the arti-

cles of exchange.

Ages passed by, and a separate class of mediators, called merchants, evolved in society. This class, very small and unimportant at first, stood from the

The merchant naturally cared noth ing for the labor value of the goods he dealt in; to him they had only a price value-the amount of money, or of another medium of exchange, he paid when buying and received when selling

as it is now, to buy for little and sell for much, to cheat both parties, the producer and consumer. For this reason merchants were regarded with sus-picion, they were mistrusted and hated.

merchants.

against them.

Constant warfare and internal dis-

upon thousands brought in from the subjected countries, or bought as mer-chandise from slave traders.

Free workmanship had to make place

Becomine stagnation set in then fol-lowed political impotency. The rising

history of Rome very much re-The history of Rome very much re-sembles that of Greece in the general outlines, although it excelled the latter in importance and social development First an aristocracy rules over an oppressed but not completely impoverished population; conquests bring an extension of territory and commercial-ism follows as a result.

Slaves pour into the country and soon by far outnumber the free workers. Wealth concentrates in a few families, whose representatives rule also politically, forming an oligarchic government. The rich class undermines here as well the economic foundation

of the empire by converting the work-The output of the slaves could find ed dominant class killed the hen that

had been laying the golden eggs. The fall of Rome was only a question of During the first centuries under feucountry exchanged their surplus on the

original basis of equal value.

The manufacturing period is based already on sale for profit, but it is only under the present system of capitalism that profit-grinding reaches its climax Enormous combinations of capital monopolize the trade in all commodities

and control the prices of them.

Since labor is only a commodity in the narket, its price, wages, is also almost entirely dependent on the good will of the monopolists. On the amount of wages received depends the buying strength of the large wage and salary earning classes. The existence of these classes, a feature distinguish-ing our civilization from the older ones. has created the most important of the markets, the home market.

The present unprecedentedly rapid

rise in prices, no matter to which cause it may be due, having the dangerous tendency to lower the standard of liv-ing of all wase earners, if their wages do not rise in the same proportion, threatens to destroy this very market. History seems to repeat itself, once more does the wealthy class hold in its

hands the economic safety of society.

Not heeding the lessons of the past
the members of this class are ready to sacrifice again civilization to selfishness and greed, to their unbounded passion for power and gold. The kings of in-

for power and gold. The kings of in-dustry follow "ie motto of the kings of France previous to the revolution: "After us let the deluge come." Ernest Untermann says in his "Marx-ian Economics": "History has left its milestones for a few to study and ponder over. These may carry the his-torical object lessons from generation to generation. But these germs will to generation. But these germs will not sprout and bear fruit until the laws of social development force the labor-ing class itself to act in accord with the historical laws and become the conscious element of its own emancipa-

It is then for the working class to understand that the power of the cap-italists to keep the wages down while everything else rises in price will inevitably force the majority to social level, perhaps to the condition of the masses in the Orient. In order to hit the high prices the

workers must strike at the root of the evil—the system of wage slavery caused by private ownership in all the means of life. SOPHIA SALKOVER.

Cincinnati, Ohio

Old Lady-What is the title of the picture, dear? Daughter-,"Dogs," after Sir Edwin Landseer. Old Lady-I can see the dogs, by

It is a splendid line-up in Philadelphia. On the one side the

workers who have built the city, laid its pavements, erected its factories, installed its machinery, created its wealth-making the only protest that is left to labor in the field of industry. They are fighting How "Woman" Is to Acby stopping their own income. They are battling for their comrades

Yet, when this criminal corporation appeals to the law it has

The police are at its disposal to the last man. The state con- through the path of physical culture.

At every point in the struggle the workers are confronted with

places to the votes of laborers. From the beginning of the strike the city government has been

at previous elections. If they win that strike, and there is no effort that should be

There will be other fights in other cities during the coming

Striking at the Base of the Liquor

We hold that the evils of intemperance are due funda-

and "drys" and states the first principle that must be recognized in Ing with the problem of intemperance,

Never talk back to the police unless among other things, "economics and it is absolutely necessary, and then let money talk for you.

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labor. That element is today rallying behind Busse and the forces that wish to use him and the public powers he controls for private But because the Socialists recognize the evil of intemperance, and because they know that a debauched and besotted working class will never be an intelligently rebellious class, it does not follow that

HISTORICAL FACTS AND REFLECTIONS

even some apologists for Napoleon. They say: "Whatever were his mo-tives, his reasons were not ignoble." Millet, the great French artist and

this is not the recipe for the making of all artists.

"The eminence of Mill," said Karl

Wagner from universal opposition and

Poverty was the last friend of the

written a better book than Hegel."

The common misconception is that poets are unsafe materialists. This is certainly of Byron, Shelley Burns or William Morris. They could great oak tree, so we cling to civiliza-reason very pat. All eschewed meta-physics and the first—Byron—mate-While the sap flows thickly it has life

When Bishop Berkeley said there was

he said." to exist. Somewhere, too, I have read something about "straws floating on a when it was first proposed to cross stream." from which I conclude civiliz-

ing that it could not be done.

The first steamer that crossed the Atlantic carried thousands of these

We were standing before a shop win

The Toledo Computing Scale company, in urgins grocers to purchase its balances, makes this strong point: "The money actually made by the use of the scale will pay the monthly payments and earn you a profit besides." Wonderful scales—purchasers of groceries must soon cry for them!

posed." Every day brings its plot and exposure, while capitalist government rises to sublime heights of perfection. The public service commission or dered that on and after February 25t enough cars should be operated in the If the poor find the cost of living too New York subways to ensure to every If the poor and the cost of itving too high, let them economize. If your passenger a seat And the Interborwages barely cover the necessities of ough Rapid Transit company obeyed—life, and these advance a hundred per just as the ocean did the orders of old cent, do with half as much as will keep King Canute. As for the passengers, body and soul together, but do not forget to render a full, hard day's work. Mr. Wage Slave, do you really under

enthusiasm and energy without the pro-found sight, earnest knowledge and the calm purpose of a maturer age; the tragedy of age is that it has the phil-

A SAIL

And my oars were rays from brightest beams

To the limitless sweep of radiant skies And the reach of boundless beauty.

And this gem of hope in the darkness

The Latest
This is said to be the latest song hit in Atchison: "No Matter How Hungry a Horse Becomes, It Can Not Eat a