GENERAL STRIKE THREAT AT PULLMAN ! ILLOWING STEEL CARME S WALKOUT

Attempt of Company to Cut Wages Brings Crisis; Meeting Today Will **Decide Question of Full Tieup**

Smoldering discontent among the 16,- not make their former rate of wages 30 toilers in the plant of the Pullman under the new system. 690 toilers in the plant of the Pullman under the new system.

Car shops at Pullman has broken out in the strike of 400 steel joiners, which joiners, addresed a meeting that mornmay be followed by the walkout of the ing in the shops, the first meeting of the block ceiling gangs, the body fitters and riv- the kind ever attempted within the eters, all of them skilled mechanics. The men are holding a meeting this afon to receive the final ultimatum pany.

Work on Steel Sleepers

The present walkout of the steel is the largest strike of toilers at the Pullman institution since the big strike of 1894. These men are the skilled mechanics, who do the most important work on the new style of steel constructed sleepers now being built for the protection of the traveling pub-lic.

To 'Sweat the Men

During the past winter the men have been working on a day rate, making satisfactory wages. The trouble be-gan when the Pullman officials sought to apply to the steel joiners the piece to apply to the steel joiners the pieck-work system universal in the Pullman shops. Nearly all the work in the Pullman shops is now done ou the piecework system, establishing one of the mose elaborate labor skinning and

skilled workmen.

The company made the proposition that it would give \$500 in wages to a gang of eight steel joiners for finishing a steel sleeper. This was later raised to \$355. The men went to work under this new system two weeks ago. After ten men had worked on one sleeper for eleven days, with one day's work left, they found that they were \$40 behind their usual pay. This gang of men were the best among the toilers in the shops.

Realized the Robbery

The men realized that they were be-ditions and wages, and w fing robbed and walked out last Mon-day morning, claiming that they could are practically unorganized.

confines of the Pullman establishment, urging the men to stand together in making their demands on the com-

of the company officials.

The labor skinning tactics of the Pullman company have aroused the men to such an extent that a general walk-to such an extent that a general walk-to are the care, but offered no objections out will result if the company does not give in to the demands of the men. This the company does not seem inclined to do, which will probably result in a finish fight between the men and the company.

General Manager Tinsley of the Pullman shops listened to Rave's speech while secreted behind one of Monday night the men had an enthusiastic meeting at Van Meter's hall, One discussions of the Michigan avenue. In order to advertise this meeting Rave circulated and the company. among the men at noon in front of the entrance to the shops and urged them to attend.

At this meeting a committee of ten was appointed to take up the griev-ances with the company officials. Eight members of this committee met with the company officials on Tuesday morning. They were told of how very solicitous the Pullman company was for the welfare of its tollers, and were again told that the company would pay the men \$365 for finishing one steel sleeper. The men said they could not wages with this price set make deceon their k, and the negotiations came to an and.

Continue to Strike

The committee reported the results of its meeting to the men, who were strongly in favor of remaining out. Another meeting will be held with the ose elaborate labor skinning and sweating schemes known to workmen. It has been learned that the company made the proposition checks of the strikers have been drop-ped by the company, which means that they have been locked out. The Steel Joiners demand \$400 and \$415 for finishing a car, the amount to depend on the kind of car. The ceiling gangs have also walked out, totaling about fifty men. They demanded \$200 for finishing a car, where the company on-ly offers them from \$140 to \$150. The discontent among the workers is so strong that it is probable that they strong that it is probable that they will all make demands for better ditions and wages, and walk or they are not granted. All of the mer

FRENCH GRAFT LAW TO FORCE SCANDAL GROWS BOSS TO TREAT WITH UNIONS? Catholic Deputies Fail to

Back Up M. Jaures Halifax Assembly Is Asked in War

Paris, March 16 .- M. Jean Jaures led the Socialist attack in the Chamber of Deputies and did not mince his words

He pleaded no extenuating circumstances for what had happened. During the course of his speech M Briand pointed out that church property valued at \$80,000,000 had been tramferred to public charities free from scandal. Suits will be started to recover what property has not been transferred through the notorious M. Duez.

U. S. Takes Hand in Barrel.

through the notorious M. Duez.

U. S. Takes Hand in Steel Strike
Washington, D. C., March 16.—The
government will investigate the strike
of the employes of the Bethlehem Steel
company, and r official of the department of comme. a and labor will leave
for South Bethlehem, Pa., tonight. The
request for government intervention
came from hota the company and the
striking employes, of whom several
thousand have been out for more than a
month.

GREAT PAPER PRIDAY

Next Friday will be another special
campaign edition. It will be better than
any previously issued.

It will have at least eight pages and
will be filled with the stuff that will
make Socialist votes.

There will be an article by State
Secretary Elizabeth Thomas of Wisconsin telling "What a Socialist Minority
Can Do in a City Council." This will
be just the thing to show that neighbor
of yours, whom you have been trying
to make see the needs of voting the Socialist ticket.

Conservation St. Paul Magnet

St. Paul, Minn., March 16.—The first innesota conservation and agricultur-congress was opened this morning at a Auditorium with delegates present in all parts of Minnesota and from a mber of neighboring states.

Cialist ticket.

There will be other articles by local socialist writers.

Altogether it will be the sort of a number you are looking for if you are security to the sort of a number of neighboring states.

See that your branch orders at least a thousand, 75 cents a hundred.

to Pass a Novel Statute to Aid Labor

How an Ambitious Workingman Can Succeed





PACKERS DEFY STATE AND CITY; TRICK U.S.

ROADS BLOCK **BILL TO SAVE** TOILERS'LIVES

Vice President Kendrick of Santa Fe Fights Against

Boiler Inspection

(By Pan-American Press.)

Washington, D. C., March 16 .- A. A Roe, national legislative representative of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and the Broren S. Stone, grand chief of the Bro therhood of Locomotive Engineers, and J. W. Kendrick, vice president in charge of operation of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway, clashed in the course of their sensational tes-timony, offered before the last meeting of the senate subcommittee on inter-state commerce, the chiefs of the

all the railroad systems between Chicaro and the Pacific coast are facing road managements are about to put in operation their latest plan of making application for the intervention of fed-eral mediators in all future disputes with their employes.

Blocked Investigations

Deputies and did not mince his words of denunciation at the long delay in bringing Duez to book in the church property scandal.

He was sustained by Deputy Gauthier, who entered the arena to ridicule the promises of the government, saying that these would evaporate, as in the days of Panama, when the extent of the scandal was exposed. The Catholic deputies would not back up Jaures.

Premier Briand made a masterly speech, declaring the government in tresponsible for individual breaches of trust in the great work of separating the church from the state.

"This work, which had freed the country from ties," he said, "should not be discredited by the mistrust of unscrupulous individuals. The work of separating the church from the state, with the endorsement of the Trades and the country from ties," he said, "should not be discredited by the mistrust of unscrupulous individuals. The work of separating the church from the state, with the extrement of the written request of any such organization handed to the officers of unscrupulous individuals. The work of separating the church from the state, which we are doing today, other countries will be obliged to do tomorrow."

He pleaded no extenuating circum-

Vice President Kendrick, whose ha

Vice President Kendrick, whose hatred of trades unions made him a notorious figure in the last Santa Fe strike of machinists and boilermakers, summed up his opposition to the proposed government inspection of locomotive boilers in these words:

"The effect of this bill, if enacted, will be revolutionary. It will introduce an incompetent agency between employers and employes. These proposed inspectors will be made absolute arbiters of the destinies of the railroad companies. Suppose that a road happens to have a disagreement with any branch of its labor. Suppose, if you please, that a strike starts in the blacksmith shop and extends, as a strike is likely, to the boilermakers, how many engines inspected by boiler makers paid by the government would be found to be in proper condition? Very few.

Jokers in Statutes Give Beef Barons Unlimited Power Over the Yards

BY J. L. ENGDAHL

the murderous conditions under which the toilers in the stockyards do their work. It has been shown that the milionaire packers "don't care." That the become willing victims of the beef trust," because they practically "don't know" that their work is suicid-

Authorities Neglect Duty

This barbarous scheme of industrial slavery can be further appreciated when it is shown that the state of Illi-nois does practically nothing to pro-tect its citizens in "Packingtown," and that the sovereign government of the United States is entirely negligent in trying to save the tollers from the ten-der merging of head from applications. der mercies of beef trust exploitation I wanted to learn what Chicago was loing to protect and save the lives of

the stockyards toller and naturally the stockyards toller and naturally called up Dr. W. A. Evans, health commissioner of the city, on the telephone and asked him for an opportunity to call at his office to talk over the stock-

timony, offered before the last meeting of the senate subcommittee on interstate commerce, the chiefs of the trainmen's organizations charging the railroads with coercing witnesses and suppressing testimony in regard to boiler explosions.

The gathering of these men in Washington at this time, when practically all the railroad systems between Chi-

The Packers' Power

"We have nothing to do with condi-ions in the stockyards. That is a matter entirely in the control of the feder-al inspectors," was the somewhat startling reply of Dr. Evans.

The city of Chicago has nothing to

do in preventing its citizens from do in preventing its citizens from be-coming the victims of a trust owned government manipulated from Wash-ington, D. C. So the high priced attor-neys of Armour's, Swift's, the Morris' and the Hammond's need not trouble about the people of Chicago in this re-

ployers are making a very large noise about "An act to provide for the health safety and comfort of employes in factories, mercantile establishments, mills and workshops in this state, and to provide fer the enforcement thereof," which was approved by the state leg-islature on June 4, 1909, and put into force Jan. 1 1910, or in other words, it was supposed to have been put into force on that date.

with a view toward finding out, what had been done under this act, with two months already a thing of the past, I sought out Assistant State Factory Inspector Barney Cohen at Friends of Kemp, on the other hand, Factory Inspector Barney Cohen at the Security building, Fifth avenue and Madison street, to learn that nothing had as yet been accomplished under

to Assistant State Factory Irspector Cohen, was that the office is not sup-plied with enough inspectors. There are between four and five million peo-ple in Illinois, the working conditions for all of whom the state factory in-inspector's office is responsible. The work must be done by 25 poorly paid inspectors. These inspectors made 26,-060 inspections during the year just

Seven hundred toilers at the plant of the Buda Foundry and Manufac-turing company at Harvey, Ill., near out in sympathy with the thirty drill pressmen who went on strike today in demand for higher wages. The general discontent throughout the plant indicates that a general strike will take place as the result of a big mass meeting of all the workers in the plant, which is called for tonight. The drill pressmen are now receiving from 18 to 25 cents an hour.

They demand an increase of two and a half cents an hour, making the wages from 20½ cents to 27½ cents an

None of the men in the plant are ganized. Plans are being made to im-mediately get the men into an organ-ization and have them work together.

700 STRIKE AT

All Workers at the Plant

in Harvey to Aid the

Drill Press Men?

Chicago, are planning to walk

It has already been stated in these riticles that Chicago is "indifferent" to

The registration of veters yesterday added 112,535 names to the poll books, a number four times as great as that of a year ago. Although it is an off year, these returns set a new record for ''new'' registration in Chicago. The hugeness of the figure is the probable effect of the "pronaching wet and dry campaign, and the unusual interest that has been awakened in municipal affairs by the recent city hall scandals. by the recent city hall scandals.

The comparative registration figures

New registration yesterday112,538 New registration March 16, 1909. 31,562 New registration March 17, 1908. 65,061

polled five times as many names yesterday as it did last spring. The other "wet" wards ranked next in unusual increases. The "drys" are elated over increases. The "drys" are elated over the increase, claiming that it is a re-sult of their agitation and that it means victory for their cause. John McGillen, however, predicted the contrary, claim-ing that the big registration favors the "wets."

KEMP HEARING

said that the charges of the state would be upset by the defense and that a con-spiracy involving prominent members of the Episcopal church with be re-vealed. They also said that the de-fense would show the "real reasons for prominent clergymen of the church standing by Kemp." This phase of the trial is expected to make all other fea-tures seem insignificant. said that the charges of the state would

"Our force is so limited that we can practically make only one inspection of each place a year," said Mr. Cohen. This practically means that if an employer is "good" on one day in the player is "good" on one day in the year he can play havoo with the law on all other days. This nas been true in the past of the stock yares. The only way the state factory inspectors could reach the packers and make them obey the law, up to Jannary I is moment.

Volney with Rousseau and Voltaire, was among that outerie of authors, was among that outerie o

U. S. STAYS TIE-**UP OF WESTERN BUDA FOUNDRY?** RAILROADS NOW

STATE POLLS VOTE

GENERAL STRIKE AS

MAHON INDORSES

Locomotive Firemen Send for Knapp and Neill, Who Take Matter in Charge

Peace measures and strike plans were discussed by the officials of the Brothgineers in session today at the Lexngton Hotel in preparation for the interstate commerce commission and Commissioner of Labor Neill, who are coming here as mediators.

If any concessions are to be made they must come from the railroads, declare the thirty-eight representatives of the firemen, who claim that if their original demands are not gran d a strike is inevitable. Mr. Knapp and Mr. Neill are on the way to Chicago. Immediately after their arrival they will coafer with W. S. Carter, president of the firemen's brotherhood and the delegates to the conference.

Will Give Roads Opportunity

The union officials have decided to iscuss the differences between the railshow their willingness to give the good. The demand for United States mediation made by the railway managers is considered by President Carter Commissioners Knapp and Neill

The other conditions named herein. Please an-

Acted Fairly

Our fairness in this matter is denced by the fact that we accepted the good offices tendered by Commissioners Knapp and Neith" said President Car-

OPENS TODAY

Completion of the jury in the trial of Rev. Robert Morris Kemp, former rector of St. Chrysostom's church is expected before fioon today. The opening statements will be made immediately afterward by Assistant State's Attorney Short and by John H. S. Lee, counsel for the defense.

Sensational disclosures were promised by Mr. Short, who said that every angle of the scandal involving Kemp's name would be scene in the peace tell mediate in the complete of conference representing these classes of employes voted to order a poll of the road. The question to be answered by the men is whether or not they shall leave the employ of the company if a satisfactory settlement is not reached.

WAYMAN FIRES MAN WHO 'SOUEALED' ON CHETLAIN

prominent clergymen of the church standing by Kemp." This phase of the trial is expected to make all other features seem insignificant.

WEEKLY MEETING IN THE TWENTY-FIRST WARD TONIGHT Readings from Volney's "Ruins of Empire" will be the attraction at the Wednesday evening meeting of the attraction at the Wednesday evening meeting of the twenty first ward to be held tonight at the ward headquarters, 16 West Ohio street, near State street. It was planned to have A. M. Simons, editor of the Daily Socialist, speak to the twenty first warders tonight, but this arrangement had to be called off at the last moment.

Volney with Rousseau and Voltaire, was among that coterie of authors, whose writings had a great deal to do State's Attorney Wayman took cog-

International Head of the Street Car Men Makes an Official Statement; Ballot Taken on State Wide Strike

BULLETIN Philadelphia, March 16.—The stats, wide general strike is expected to be-gin Saturday. Greenwalt, president of the State Federation of Labor, has gone to Lancaster and will return here on Friday, as will International President W. D. Mahon of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Rail-way Employes, who left last night for

BY W. D. MAHON

Philadelphia, Pa., March 16. - The general strike in Philadelphia is a new meeting with Chairman Knapp of the thing in the history of strikes in America. The response it has received on but of unorganized labor, has surpassed my wildest expectations. It was not called by a few leaders of labor, but the demand of the rank and file of the men and women who compose the la-bor movement. The Philadelphia strike in behalf of the Amalgamated Asso ciation of Street and Electric Rallwa Employes of America was a spontant refused to stand idly by while mem-bers of their class were being slaugh-tered and refused their constitutional rights by a few capitalists at the head

of the Rapid Transit company. perate crisis in the affairs of labor refusal of the company to arbitrate was a direct blow aimed at the trade union movement. It was felt if the union movement. It was felt if the car mea's union could be destroyed other labor organizations would be at-tacked and destroyed. In self preser-vation, therefore, organized labor of vation, therefore, organized labor Philadelphia forgot agreements at contracts and internal differences at

united to repel the attack that had been made upon it. The tremendous response unorganized labor made to the call to strike is unprecedented and significant. It dis-closes a solidarity of labor which, no nce of our fairness will through the entire capitalistic world, addy offices under the herein. Please anW. S. CARTER."

Hough the entire capitalistic world.
I predict that at the conclusion of this strike Philadelphia, long regarded as the poorest organized industrial. town in the United States, will be the best organized and most progressive.

New Methods Arise

denced by the fact that we accepted the good offices tendered by Commissioners Knapp and Neill." said President Carter. "If there is to be a strike the responsibility will be upon the general managers, who have refused to submit to arbitration the entire matter in distormance of the conductors, and the conductors of the conductors, we can do no more."

New Methods Arise

Because of this general strike a new situation has been injected into the situation has been injected into the attentional unions are now confronted with a new policy—the sympathetic strike. Just how that policy will be received I am unable to say. But as capital organizes so labor must organize, and as capital adopts new methods of waging its war against labor, so must labor adopt new methods of maintaining its rights against the aggressions of capital.

of capital.

Whether the Philadelphia strike wins or loses, the cause of labor in general has tremendously gained. The education labor has received by reason of tion labor has received by reason of the awakening incident to the general strike will fit it to organize more ef-fectively and march on to grander con-queets until labor, the creator of all wealth, will have come into its own.

LABOR TAKES STATE VOTE Local Unions in Philadelphia Ballot ou

Local Unions in Philadelphia Ballot os General Strike

Philadelphia, Pa., March 16.— Organized labor throughout Pennsylvania is today acting on the call issued from hese by President E. E. Greenwalt of the state federation of labor, asking labor unions in all parts of the state to take a general strike vate and hold themselves in readiness

George H. Farle, spokesman for the P. R. T. declared that the honor of the company demands the protection of the employes who remained loyal, as well as the guarantee of permanent positions to the strike hreakers who have been hired within the last four weeks.

souls cries aloud for peace at any cost.
While the meetings have been secret and all attendants sworn to maintain silence, both sides have given out statements.

George H. Earle, for the Philadel-phia Rapid Transit company, said: "Every one will admit that it was the company's duty to run cars and employ men under new contracts, which after these new men had been stoned and abused, it would be the cil Tonight Legalizing height of dishonor to break. The com-pany would justly be despised if it broke its word to these men, and it never will. The company cannot arbi-trate and thus cover itself with dis-

Nothing Definite Done

William D. Mahon, president of the iternational Car Men's union, said:
"Our talk was friendly, but no defi-

for peace on any honorable terms."

The union men, confident that the The union men, comment that P. R. T. has weakened its hand by consenting to deal direct with the representatives of union labor, are firm on the question of the continuation of the strike. They believe that after the question of "honor" has been set-tled the company will make peace. There were 400 applications for mem-

bership at a recent mass meeting, which was attended by 1,500 bakers. There have been only about 506 bakers in the Philadelphia organization up to the present time, the workers in this craft being badly disorganized.

'We've never had a better opportuplity than the present in organizing the bakers," declares International Secretary Fisher, "and we are making the most of the opportunity with four organizers in the field."

The union men locked out of the Bremner Bakery in this city went back to work this morning as a result of the agreement reached, by which Bremner agrees to all the demands made by the

PACKERS BOOST WATER STEAL

Engineer H. C. Gardner of the stock yards appeared before several alderand Commissioner of Public Works John Hanberg to argue in favor of a franchise for a station in Pack-

The aldermanic subcommittee did not take any action. Another hear-ing will be held next week.

Mr. Gardner told the committee the proposed plant would cost \$1,500,000, would have a capacity of 75,000,000 gatlons a day and would take two years to construct. The location of the pumping station, according to the plan, will be in the neighborhood of Center avenue and Forty-third street and the chief main be laid under the Junction railroad in Fortieth screet.

MIST DAY FOR cast to Langley avenue and then in Forty-first street to the lake. The intake will be extended into the water between two and three miles, according to the plans.

POLICE MOLEST CIGAR STRIKERS

Police persecution has become a fea-ture of the strike of the Progressive Cigar Makers' union at the factory of Solaris & Co., 220 Kinzle street, culminating in the arrest of I. Miller, secre-

tary of the union, without provoca-tion.

Miller is employed across the street from the Solaris factory and happened to pass the struck institution with one of the strikers Tuesday night on his with their trouble, when they were also of Public Works John J. Hanberg arrested and taken to the Chicago av-

restional Car Men's union, and the workmen are for LABOR MEN WIN SPOKANE FIGHT

cil Tonight Legalizing Street Meetings

Spokane, Wash., Marca 16 .- An ordinance was introduced into the council to regulate street speaking. This was nite agreement was reached. We are in accordance with the agreement of sented themselves from their places of asked for. The ordinance will be adopted unanimously and the victory for free speech will be complete. Industrial Workers of the

World, the organization which was the chief victim in the struggle, was given several other concessions.

Return Property

All property that was confiscated was returned. A large number of pa-ers, documents, charters and even pers. furniture of the hall used by the organization, selzed by the police, was ganization, selzed by the police, was this week replaced. Officers and speakers who were locked up in jail were liberated. The order prohibiting prop-erty owners from renting halls to the organization was removed.

In return the I. W. W. agreed not o speak on the streets until the or to speak on the streets until the or-dinance is adopted, and to drop all suits against the administration.

Long Fight Ends

The fight started on November 2 and lasted until March 4. It was precipitated when James P. Thompson, a Chicago organizer, announced that or-ganization meetings would be held in the streets. Spokesman-Review the only

daily in the town and a strong capitalist paper, raised a warery, and the whole city took up the fight against labor men speaking in the streets. Thompson was arrested on some old upon the city by the corporation pa-per and the corporation administration, which resulted in a change of senti-

ment in favor of the workers.

The Chicago Daily Socialist had a strong influence in changing the opinion of the people. It and several other Socialist papers, including the local Labor World, were the only ones that had printed the truth about the situa-The article on Judge Webster

SUB-SIDEWALK

Chicago's long fight to claim the rent of sub-sidewalk space resulted yes-terday in a victory for the municipal-ity, when Judge Julian Mack, in the Appellate court, handed down a de-cision favoring the city.

It will mean, according to the esti-mate of Corporate Counsel Brundage, an additional revenue to the city of from \$300,000 to \$400,000 yearly, this sum increasing from year to year as the

Practically 90 per cent of what space the city was contending for was decid-ed in its favor, and the corporation counsel will carry to the Supreme of the strikers Tuesday night on his ed in its favor, and the corporation way to the public library, as he says, counsel will carry to the Supreme Manager Glassman of the Solaris company immediately ordered Miller's arcent of what the city did not get.

Two of the strikers told the arcent in the made of the made of the court, claiming Judge Mack's decision was involved that Mr. Kellogg had not kept to the resting officer that Miller was not a and to the layman it was a complex issue, and that it was the drylsion of striker, and that he had nothing to do problem—fooling even Commissioner the Circuit court on the combination

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morrow. The meetings drew full halls, and the speakers denounced the bills in the most vigorous terms, but advised the people to disperse quietly and avoid processions. This advice was followed. In other cities there were clashes with

GERMAN SOCIALISTS CLASH

WITH POLICE IN TWO CITIES

Berlin, March 16.-The Socialists held

fifty mass meetings sast night in Ber-

lin and the suburbs, as a final protest against the suffrage bill, which comes

up for the third reading in the diet to-

A big meeting was held in a meadow near Kiel. Most of the employes of several big manufacturing concerns and ship yards attended. After the meeting the crowds marched into the city They came into conflict with the police, and several pistol shots were fired. Several policemen had to take refuge in shops from showers of stones. As many of the workmen had ab-

There were collisions between the po-ice and the Socialists in the streets at Halle last night following several public meetings. The police used their ed. More than fifty arrests were made

OILTRUST IS KELLOGG'S MARK

Special U. S. Attorney Attacks Standard Co. Before the Supreme Court

Washington, D. C., March 16 .- Frank B. Kellogg, in the course of his arraignment of the Standard Oil company before the Supreme court of the and forgotten ordinance, which was United States in behalf of the govern-declared invalid when his case came ment, held the oil monopoly of New up in court. The public soon learned the real cause of the trouble forced Jersey to be a great danger to the country in that it established an in-iquitous commercial precedent that should not be allowed to exist.

address to the court yesterday was, vigorously attacked by Mr. Kellogg.

Mr. Milburn dwelt at length on the magnificent result accomplished to the cago. Will the complished to the cago. magnificent result accomplished by the organization in building up the market for the exportation of oil products ."all over the inhabitable globe."

Did Not Aid Markets

Mr. Kellogg maintained that the Standard Oil had not increased the American percentage of exports of this product. The percentage is not as great now as it was before 1871. The markets were made by independents struggling in competition for the com-merce of the world.

SUB-SIDEWALK

It was brought out that since 1879 the Standard Oil had acquired 45 refineries and 55 marketing companies. A full list of the acquisitions was demanded and denied. To the statement of Milburn that the company had not dismantled any refineries, Kellogg replied that Pennsylvania was strewn with them and that in 1888 Mr. Rogers had testified that 50 refineries had been dismantled.

Nets 502 Per Cent Profit

Mr. Kellogg then touched on the ment and methods of the corporation and read a long list of sub-sidiary concerns and their profits, among which the Colonial Oil company fessor W. I. Thomas of the University was listed as earning a profit of 502.7 of Chicago, Edward M. Skinner, Mr. per cent on its capital stock and 41.2 Sims, P. J. O'Keefe, Mr. Rosenwald. which the Colonial Oil company per cent on its net assets. It was then brought out that the monopoly had established prohibitive rates on pipe lines built by the company. Unfair methods of competition were also touched upon.
Mr. Watson for the Standard Oil

striker, and that he had nothing to do problem—fooling even Commissioner the Circuit court on the combination with their trouble, when they were also of Public Works John J. Hanberg, of 1899 only that was under discussion.

ANNE MORGAN'S MEALS 20 CENTS MONEY MAKERS

New York, March is.—Once again Miss Alme Morgan proved herself a true daughter, in a business way, of her father, J. P. Morgan. The restaurant which she started last June in the Brooklyn navy yard for the accommodation of the workmen in the shops by the end of this month will begin to be profitable. In three or four months it will pay off the deficit. Miss Morgan doesn't actually take a market basket under her arm and go out to the nearby shops and do the purchasing of meats and vegetables. That task she leaves to Miss Carrol, who is in active charge. But the financier's daughter studies the market lists and

VICE PROBERS ORGANIZE BODY

Dean Sumner Heads Commission Which Is Supposed to Tell "Real Facts"

First steps for an allegedly thorough nvestigation of the social evil in Chicago were taken, yesterday, at the first in accordance with the agreement of sented themselves from their places, the the assembly room of the public libra-the early part of the month to give the employment—without permission, the the assembly room of the public libra-try. It established itself as a permanent meeting of the new vice commission in organization and laid out definite plans of action. The members of the commission were all present with the excep-

tion of three men, whose absence was

unavoidable.

Dean Walter T. Sumner, who had been appointed temporary chairman by Mayor Busse, will hold his office permanently by the unanimous vote of the members. United States District Attorney Edwin Sims was elected permanent secretary, although the commis-sion will appoint a paid secretary to relieve him of the heaviest portion of his duties.

Executive Committee

The chairman and secretary were empowered to appoint a committee of seven to act as an executive body, and heir choice was later announced as fol-

Dean Sumner, chairman. Edwin W. Sims, secretary: Dr. W. A. Evans, commissioner of

Dr. Abram W. Harris, president of

Northwestern University. Rev. E. A. Kelly, paster of St. Ann's Roman Catholic church. Judge Merritt W. Pinckney of the Julius Rosenwald, president of Sears,

Roebuck & Co. Edward M. Skinner, former president of the Chicago Association of Com-

John L. Whitman, superintendent of the bridewell. Whether the work of the new com

now a very pressing question in Chl-cago. Will the commission confine itself to the gathering of statistics and the exposition of facts as they exist?

Reap Money Harvest

The recent levee revelry at the Coliseum Annex, under the auspices of the "Falstaff Protective Aid Society," is an evidence of the rampant, unre strained activity of resort keepers in booming their disreputable business. The antics of the participants were of the most startling, and the ball which will be an annual affair bids fair to rival the First Ward ball of earlier days. After 1 o'clock the revelers were re-enforced by a large number of wom-en from the red light district, gathered up by taxis sent out by the managers of the affair.

The members of the vice commission

are: Dean Sumner, Dr. Harris, Dr. William Healy, Judge Pinckney, Whitman, Dr. W. L. Baum, I Commissioner Evans, W. W. Hallam, Alexander Robertson, Mrs. Henrotin, Dr Anna Dwyer, Professor Willett, Rev. E. A. Kelly, Rev. James F. Callaghan, Professor Graham Taylor, Rev. Albert Evers, Rabbi Hirschberg, Rev. profits, John G. Kirscher, Dr. Blaustein, Pro

PACKERS DEFY LAWS OF STATE

(Continued From Page One)

that children between 14 and 16 have

chool permits.

Mr. Cohen's estimate is that between Mr. Cohen's estimate is that between 300 and 400 children are employed by the packers in the "yards," an ex-tremely conservative estimate it would seem. So far as Mr. Cohen could remember, when I saw him, not a single prosecution had been brought against the "beef trust" for violating the child labor law.

Whether this is a situation resulting from the law abiding qualities of the packers, or the inefficiency of the stary factory inspector's office to core with

tactory inspector's office to cope with reader. The packers have never shown themselves amenable to any law, why should they to this one?

Had School Certificates

Mr. Cohen said that he had taken part in an inspection of the "yards" in regard to the employment of child labor, and had only found two children between the ages of 14 and 16 without the regular school certificates. It seems, however, that they had certificates from a parochial school, which served practically as well.

"Did you visit Bechstein's?" I ask-ed remembering the little fellow crouch-ed in the glare of the electric light behind the big casing cleaning machine, described in a previous article. "No, I don't think so," said Mr.

"Did you go into Stecher's?" I continued, hoping that Mr. Cohen had dropped into this place in search of at law infractions. though he could not bring the culprits into court. "No, I wasn't." replied Mr. Cohen

which would probably raise the ques-tion. Where do the state factory inspectors go?

The answer is that laws were made to be broken, and by every indication and examination of the facts the "beef trust" is the champion law breaker on the continent. The 'yards' is too big, even for the supervision of the law. Even if a state factory inspec-tor does visit the place, his ignorance of the packers' methods and the rami-fications of the industry, prevent him from accomplishing results. Prepared Tours

The conditions the inspectors do not discover are probably the conditions the packers do not want them to see It is perhaps pretty much like the vis-itor going to the stock yards. There are uniformed guides to show the visitors around, and the guides show you just what they want you to see. Follow the guide and everything goes well.

I tried to run a self conducted tour through Swift's packing plant. I entered the big "hog house" in an out-of-the-way place, as I thought, but had hardly ascended two flights of stairs toward the top of the building before a guard came shouting after me and I was denied the hospitality of the place immediately. Try to imagine the reception that would be given a factory inspector, whom the packers look upon as an enemy, because he is trying to make an effort to enforce the

"health, safety and comfort" law, let us see if it will operate to the disadvantage of the packers, in spite of the fact that it has not been enforced during the past two months. Mr. Cohen, rding to the talk I had with him seemed to think that this law would operate against the packers, just as

it would against other employers.

An examination of the law seems to work otherwise, however. The stumbling block comes in "Section 28-Lim-iting the application of the act with respect to places under federal juris-diction," which is as follows: The Little Joker

"The provisions of this act relating to sanitation and ventilation shall not be held to apply to such rooms or apartments of any factory, mercantile establishment, mill or workshop, which are being operated under the supervision of the federal government, by virtue of an act of congress entitled, 'An act making appropriations for the an act making appropriations for the department of agriculture for the fised June 30, 1906, or any amendment thereof, nor shall any other of the provisions of this act so apply respecting matters and conditions over which the federal government now exercises or shall hereafter exercise jurisdiction."

That eliminates the state of Illinois from the protection of its citizens, just as the city of Chicago is eliminated. Now, what is this all powerful federal control of the city of the ci law that is sufficient unto itself to eliminate all other laws. It is as fol-

The Federal Law

The Federal Law

"The secretary of agriculture shall cause to be made by experts in sanitation or by other competent inspectors such inspection of all slaughtering, meat causing, salting, packing, rendering, or similar establishments in which cattle, sheep, swine and goats are slaughtered and the meat and food products thereof are prepared for interstate or foreign commerce as may be necessary to inform himself concerning the sanitary conditions of the same, and to prescribe the rules and chasing of ments and vegetables. That task she leaves to Miss Carrol, who is a cutve charge. But the financier's daughter studies the market lists and advises how much shall be speat.

MARKETS

WINTER WHEAT—Off he. Sales 1,460 to be said that "a locomotive surfacer is not of the first grade unless to task." That is said that "a locomotive surfacer is not of the first grade unless to task." That is the point," emphasized Res. It is a market lists the point, "emphasized Res. It is a market of pace setting to the hold responsible. The actual owner of a spilling white a said that "a locomotive boiler is a mirage. He may live in Paris, New York or Local and trans-Mississippi billing. No. 3, 747 380. No. 1000 miles away has no more effect that a boile of the said and trans-Mississippi billing. No. 3, 747 380. No. 1000 miles away has no more effect that a boile of the said and trans-Mississippi billing. No. 3, 747 380. No. 1000 miles away has no more effect that a boile of the said and trans-Mississippi billing. No. 3, 747 380. No. 200 miles away has no more effect that a boile of the said of the

Just keep the conditions in your plant up to a point where the federal inspec-tor can say that the meat products are not rendered "unclean," and nobody will care much about the workers, will care much about the workers, seems to be the sense of the law.

If the toller is in the last stages of consumption the inspector does not have to mind that so long as he does not discover that it affects the meat. If the ventilation and the drainage is such in the various plants that it is killing the men daily, the government winks an eye and turns the other way because the dead meat is not really uffering therefrom.

This is what the famous "meat inspection amendment" is doing for the toiler, as it gives the employer an opportunity to dodge all laws, national, state and federal. This law was published. lished in the senate proceedings in the ongressional record on pages 9, 791 and ,792, on the motion of Senator Albert Beveridge of Indiana.

Tawney Knew the Truth

In bringing up the appropriation to enforce this law in the house of rep-resentatives, Representative James A. Tawney, co-conspirator of Speaker Joeph G. Cannon, friend of all trusts and oneyed interests, seems scarcely thought it worth the while to say that this law was passed with the intention of benefiting the worker in any manner whatever. "Other notable increases are \$3,000,000

on the agricultural bill for inspection of meat products, and \$10,600,000 on account of the postal service," said Mr. Tawney, according to page 9,812, of the Congressional Record, telling what happened on June 30, 1906.

It seems that the expose of condi-tions in the "'yards" at that time was only big enough to cause the govern ment to put up an excellent "bluff" at meat inspection. The efforts to care for the workers' health were scarcely worth the paper and ink that Uncle Sam wasted in putting this clause on the statute books.

While this governmental inaction is going on, the workers continue to suffer and die. Hardly a day passes, but that some wife is made a widow, some child an orphan, because of the needless an orphan, because of the n waste of life, in order that the ers' profits may pile higher and higher. The desire for profits is the curse of "yards" and the death of the work ers. Packers Want Water Plant

Five packing concerns — Armour & Co., Swift & Co., Morris & Co., Libby McNeill & Libby and the Anglo-Amerion Stock Yard and Transit company rators of the mysterious Stock Yards Water company.

To a subcommittee of the city council water department committee H. C.

Gardner of the engineering firm Brill & Gardner revealed the identity of the concern which asked the counci two weeks ago for a thirty year fran chise to conduct a private water works

REVIVE 'MAINE' WRECK SCANDAL

Washington, D. C., March 16 .- The Maine scandal is receiving its annual stirring up by the house committee on naval affairs. It has reported favorably on a bill to appropriate \$500,000 with which to raise the sunken wreck of the battleship.

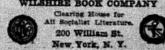
Although the submerged ship has been a menace to navigation since the catastrophe over twelve years ago, nothing definite has been done toward priations have been recommended but for some reason or other further measures have been stopped. The real cause of the disaster still remains a deep mystery and apparently will remain so, if the tactics used in the past are kept The appropriation measure probably meet with some objection and be laid on the table. However, public indignation will be soothed for another vear.

THOUSANDS of Unicage DAILY 80. CIALIST readers are pledged to buy of MERCHANTS THAT ADVERTISE is its columns. Ask about it.

Ancient Society, by Lewis H. cal year ending June 13, 1907," approv- Morgan, a new and handsome edi tion of which has just been published, is the greatest scientific work ever written by an American. It proves beyond a reasonable doubt that men and women lived in a state of equality, owning their land and tools in common, for many thousands of years before slavery, serfdom or wage-labor began. Cloth, 586 pages, \$1.50. We will mail you this great



:: NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS arly 1,006 described in our new catalogue o Question of the Hour." All pamphlet leaflets at lowest prioss. WILSHIRE BOOK COMPANY



All-Round' Shoe

The

stand all the wear you can give it and still retain its appearance. in an honest way by union labor, with a half bellows tongue and two full soles, sewed and nailed. The heel is fastened so it won't tear off.



Chas. Ruppert, Jr., Manager. 82 Madison St. 127 Van Buren St

HARRISON and CLARK STS.,

Boys' All-Wool Suits \$3.95 Continental stocker parts as the continental stocker parts as the continental stocker stocker parts as the continental stocker stocker

LA PAROLA DEI SOCIALISTI Organ of the Italian Socialists 874 Blue Island Av., :: Chicago

Cor. Milwaukee and Ashland Ave

CLASSIFIED

A STENOGRAPHER IS WANTED by Mr.
Henry M. Jacobson, care Mr. Bernarr MacFadden's Healthatorium, 4200 Grand blvd.
Chicago, who has these qualifications. He
or she must be able to take down in shorthand dicustion from the employer these languages: Norwegian and English. If all the
scandinavian languages are kagen it will be
sure to give such parties the preference. Salary no object. Inquire for manager, M.
Long, at these hours: 11 to 12 a. m. or 3 to 5
p. m.

WANTED—An experienced marker and sort-er. Amikeco Laundry, 1601 Fullerion av.

Agents

MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS—You can make money selling a good family medical work Large profits. See the book: "A Phys-ician in the House." Call or write. Dr. J. H. Greer, 52 Dearborn st., Chicage.

PORTRAIT AGENTS—Best work guarar teed; low price; write for price list. A. i Ziskind, S. 617 New Era Bidg., Chicago, Il

WANTED-TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT — Three unfurnished rooms, north of Belmont av.; possession last week in April; must be in clean locality. Address C. M., care of Daily Socialist.

LEGAL NOTICE

JOHN M. CROOK,

950 N. 55d av., 1s no longer fiscal agent for The International Floor Surfacing Machine Co., and now has no official connection with the company. Emil Gjorup resigned as secretary. ULRIK HENRIKSEN, Secretary.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE BEFORE BUTING

Come and see our new five-room houses; all modern improvements; lots \$2215, two blocks to Milwaukes av. car ine; \$2.200 and up; \$150 cash; balance to suft.
ALSO FINE VACANT LOTS FROM \$150 UP.
See CRIPE BROS., 4764 Milwaukes av. FLORIDA COLONY: Developing land bought co-operatively and divided real estate company price; town site in crease collectively owned; private ownership of homes; public ownership of utilities; no competitive business; land for orange grove and truck farm and town lot for less than usual price of town lot; artesian water 200 feet; college in operation where students earn expenses; shout 400 town lots and 4,000 acres milotted; actual settlers; almost a suburb of city of \$4,000. Address

RUSKIN COLLEGE, Ruskin, Florida

FARMS FOR SALE ARMS at all prices; now is a good time to look at them. Write for new list to Booth & Gracey, Greenville, Mich.

MONUMENTS

ONUMENTS—Going out of business; seiling at cost price. Large selection. Come at once HICAGO MONUMENTAL WORKS, I'M Divi-on st., near California av.

ADDRESS WANTED

ANTED—The address of the Prof. Long Magnetic Comb and Brush Company. GEO. TALLMAN, Gypsum, Colo MISCELLANEOUS

CHARLES ROUX, SIGN PAINTER, Special rates for locals or branches, last Sedgwick st., tap. INSTRUCTION

SONG accompaniments taught in all keys or no pay; \$6. Address E., care Daily Socialis PURE HONEY FOR SALE

POR PURE HONEY - C. STIMON, M.

A BANQUET

Will be given in honor of Wl. Burtseff on Wednesday evening at 8 p. m., in the dining hall of the West Side Auditorium, Taylor street and Center avenue.

Everybody Welcome. Admission, Including Supper, 50 Cents.

COAL DEALERS

Patrons of the Firms Are Warned to Buy In a Full Supply

Increased activity in the storage of coal by the large fuel consumers of the city is seen in the mountains of fuel that are everywhere being piled up pending a strike on the part of the coal miners of the country for better wages. That the coal operators are NEGLECTED PATRONIZING ADVERTISERS. preparing to force a strike is seen in their repeated refusals to agree to any of the demands presented by the min-

Fears Coal Strike

The Shelby County Washed Coal company, with offices in the Fisher building, coal operator as well as a coal digger, is insistent in its declarations that there will be a coal strike. This is seen in its second letter to its cus-tomers, which, inclosing a "strike story." is as follows:

Gentlemen-The inclosed newspaper centiemen—The inclosed newspaper clipping bears out our letter to you of the lat inst. We ask you to read it carefully, then if your stock is not sufficient to carry you through at least three months, let us hear from you. We will have several hundred cars of the careful productions of the careful productions and correspond to the careful productions.

"Yours very truly, "SHELBY COUNTY WASHED COAL E. K. Adams, "V.-President." COMPANY.

Store Coal Here

With the order of John J. Hanberg, commissioner of public works, upon the City Fuel company to fill all city coal bins at once, the fear of an Illinois coal strike and coal famine connois coal strike and coal famine con-tinues to loom large. Groups of coal operators are in session at several places in Chicago, Two members of the Illinois Coal Operators' associa-tion stated openly that they expected the 70,000 Illinois miners to go on strike April 1.

strike April 1.

Hanberg said that his action in ordering the City Fuel company to fill all the coal bins on its short time contract was due solely to a desire to be prepared for a coal famine and to prevent the shutting down of any of the city purpose strikes. Coal is being city pumping stations. Coal is being stored by practically all of the railroads in Illinois, most of which are owners of mines or closely in touch with the mining industry. The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific is storing coal in Chicago, and already has 10, 100 town in its upper marks at Pacific 600 tens in its upper pards at Peoria. The Chicago & Northwestern has 5, 600 tens stored at Peoria and more stored near Chicago. The Illinois Central is storing coal at several points in Illinois and also in Iowa.

WILL PROBE FEE OF JEFF DAVIS IN LAND SCHEME

Washington, D. C., March 18.—Sen-ator Jeff Davis's admission before the house committee on public lands that he was financially interested in pending legislation promises to be more than a joke, as he and some of his colleagues in the senate branded it. The department of justice is working

Washington, D. C., March 16.—The educational test for immigrants was put out of committee on immigrant was put out of committee on immigrant was put out of committee on immigrants which head tax from \$4\$ to \$10\$ suffered the payment of interest charges and a liberal deduction for depreciation. The company did a larger volume of business than in the preceding year. The management has reduced expenses close to \$900,000, largely in the payment of the committee and one of the reliable organization men, brought up a time honored barrier to legislation. His thoughts centered around the immigration commission. This commission, it was argued, had until next December to present a final report. This report should be expected to contain information and recommendations of value about the educational test and the books for the year are read decided to put the \$500,000,000 of common stock on a record basis in the current breaking, and the directors have decided to put the \$500,000,000 of common stock on a record basis in the current breaking, and the directors have decided to put the \$500,000,000 of common stock on a record basis in the current breaking, and the directors have decided to put the \$500,000,000 of common stock on a record basis in the current breaking, and the directors have decided to put the \$500,000,000 of common stock on a record basis in the current breaking, and the directors have decided to put the \$500,000,000 of common stock on a record basis in the current breaking and the directors have decided to put the \$500,000,000 of common stock on a record basis in the current breaking and the directors have decided to put the \$500,000,000 of common stock on a record

AMUSEMENTS

MAT. TODAY AMERICAN EVERY EVE SOC. 750, \$1 BF 371-515 MUSIC HALL England's Character Star 5 to Missesses
BRANSBY WILLIAMS
AL FIELDS & DAVE LEWIS CONTEST May Tully & Co. --- Sam Stern--- 10 Star ext Week--JULIAN ELTINGE--Sents No

GARRICK MATINEES WEDNESDAY FRANCES STARR IN "THE EASIEST WAY"

LYRIC SATURDAY ONLY

FRANK DANIELS " THE BELLE OF BRITTANY"

T readers are pledged to buy at ANTS TRAT ADVERTISE IN

FRIDAY WILL BE **OUR BANNER DAY**

On FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1910, THE CHICAGO DAILY FEAR A STRIKE On FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1910, SOCIALIST WILL ASTOUND YOU.

It has been asserted in this column time and again that the business men will boost your paper out of the rut, and the assertion is RAPIDLY BECOMING A REALITY.

What's the use of throwing your money into your paper DIRECTLY and then buying your needs from business men who DO NOT ADVERTISE IN YOUR PAPER?

You give your paper all you can spare, which is not much, and cause those business men who advertise in the Daily Socialist to stop doing so by NOT PATRONIZING TH. M.

If you would do ALL your buying from those who advertise in your paper only they would continue to use it, and would give the Daily Socialist MUCH MORE MONEY than you would ever dream of giving or ever could afford to give.

Very few believed the assertion that advertising would benefit industrial insurance of the state legisthis paper. Many thought it a GOOD JOKE and PURPOSELY lature. The bill provides rates of com-

Many, however, thought it best to give this plan a tryout. They used the "PURCHASING BOOKS" and "WE PATRONIZE AD-VERTISERS IN THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST" cards lasts, a part of full pension apportioned to loss through the accident, of the with a vengeance.

The result is enough to ASTOUND ANYONE. From a weak advertising medium the Daily Socialist evoluted INTO A POWER.

Nearly all of the BIGGEST and SHREWDEST business men dent is rendered entirely helpless and in Chicago, outside of the few select and PREJUDICED LOOP annual earnings is allowed so long as DEPARTMENT STORES, recognize the Daily Socialist and use its this condition continues. In cases of imns.

FRIDAY WILL BE THE BANNER AND PROVING DAY.

death where the subject leaves persons wholly dependent upon his earnings, the compensation is to be three years'

WE WILL PROVE TO YOU THAT USING PURCHASING pay with a minimum of \$1,000 and a maximum of \$2,000. This sum is to be BOOKS IS A PAYING PROPOSITION - BOTH TO YOU paid in monthly installments covering AND YOUR PAPER, AND YOU, IN TURN, WILL PROVE TO a period of the victim hump, mine run and screenings at Cht. AND YOUR PAPER, AND YOU, IN TURN, WILL PROVE TO the victim of a fatal accident leaves cago and in transit which we can reconsign on through rates and fill your IN THE DAILY SOCIALIST. THAT IS IF YOU WILL ings, a smaller compensation is pro-IN THE DAILY SOCIALIST, THAT IS, IF YOU WILL lngs, a smaller compensation is provided. Where no dependents are left, the cost of burial is provided.

orders promptly.

"At this writing a disagreement at Cheinnati is practically assured, which means a shutdown of from sixty to ninety days at least. We think a word to the wise is sufficient.

IN THE DAILY SOCIALIST, THAT FEEL ELATED ENOUGH TO DO SO.

YOU WILL FIND IT HARD TO B HAVE A DAILY SOCIALIST NEXT FRI BE A GREAT CHANGE N IT. YOU WILL FIND IT HARD TO BELIEVE THAT YOU HAVE A DAILY SOCIALIST NEXT FRIDAY. THERE WILL BE A GREAT CHANGE N IT.

TRUSTS PROVE GRAB BY COAL

Increased Dividends Follow Wars on Wages of Labor;

Rockefeller's Share

about \$593,000,000. That figure is established by actual statements of earnings in some of the years and and titles. The cemeteries of Vancou-

Corn Products Co. Prosperous

Directors of the Corn Products Re-

OKLAHOMA COMMISSION

Guthrie. Okla. March 6.—Only one railroad, the St. Louis & Iron Mountain, responded today to the recent or der of the state corporation commission summoning sixteen officials of the Southwestern roads to produce their official records showing the cost of operation in Oklahoma. The board then extended its order to April 18, requesting that the desired records be issued on that date.

The commission desired to obtain from these officials information to perfect its refutation of the findings forming the basis for the recent federal injunction issued by Judge Hook in St. Louis, restraining the Oklahoma commission from enforcing the freight rates that have been established in Oklahoma during the last twenty-two months.

We are varicose enlargement without a sever enlargement without a severe surgical operation or pain, and it is an absolute cure, never to return.

Lowest Charges

Ouickest Cures

Of Any Specialist.

That Stay Cured.

The commission desired to obtain from these officials information to perfect its refutation of the findings forming the basis for the recent federal injunction issued by Judge Hook in St. Louis, restraining the Oklahoma commission from enforcing the freight rates that have been established in Oklahoma during the last twenty-two months.

luring the last twenty-two months.

OF PAN-AMERICAN ROAD

Mexico City. March 18.—Announcement has been made here of the appointment of Paul Mortos of New York as vice president of the Pan-American railroad. His headquarters will be in New York. President David E. Thompson of the railroad today said that Mr. Mortos was expected in Mexico City about April 1 to inspect the Pan-American line,

CHICAGO MEN-SPECIALIST CO., 74 ADAMS ST., CHICAGO.

THEY PROSPER TRUST EXPOSED

Vancouver, B. C., March 16 .- Vancouver island coal diggers are to have a change of industrial masters. The notorious labor skinning methods of Dunsmuir are now to be carried on by Mackenzie and Mann interests. Dan and Bill have an option at \$11.090,009. The miner's portion will remain the same—just enough to exist upon and rear more slaves to take their places. rear more slaves to take their places after the explosions. The company pays 90 cents per ton to get the coal While wages are kept down by various big corporations, dividends are going up very encouragingly for the stockholders.

The Standard Oil company has just distributed approximately \$15,000,000 in quarterly dividends, or \$15 per share. It is understood that John D. Rockefeller got \$4,500,000 out of this.

Since January 1, 1902, the Standard Oil company has made net profits of about \$593,000,000. That figure is especially approximately \$15,000,000 out of this.

Since January 1, 1902, the Standard Oil company has made net profits of about \$593,000,000. That figure is especially approximately to the coal mined. The transportation company mends are got valouver. The market price of coal is \$7.50. The people, a few years ago, owned the coal deposits. Dunsmuir, elected by the wage workers by legal enactment, issued titles in perpetuity free gratis. The deposits were turned into mines by wage labor. The mines were conducted for profit. Dunsmuir, died. The title deeds remained. His work in his life, became manager of work in his life, became manager of estimates in the others. Dividend dis-bursements in that period have been virtually \$318,600,000, leaving \$274,400,-000 of accumulated surplus.

Corn Products Co. Prosperous

and states. The cemeteries of vancour-island are full of the remains of killed coal diggers. The price paid by the miners for their political stupidity in the years past has been stupendous; but the lesson has been learned. Today they elect representatives to legisla-tures whose mandate is to make the coal mines the collective property of the workers. This accomplished coal Directors of the Corn Products Rethan a joke, as he and some of his colleagues in the senate branded it. The department of justice is working on the case, having in its possession all the testimony of the Arkansas senator given at the hearing of the bill in question and his late remarks concerning expunging of certain statements he is charged with having made.

HOUSE COMMITTEE PREVENTS
IMMIGRATION LAW CHANGES
Washington, D. C., March 16—The

Directors of the Corn Products Refull recompliance, and underlying committee in the workers. This accomplished, coal will be produced for use. The miners will work not more than a four-hour day. Every modern device known to the genlus of man will be utilized to make the mines the collective property of the workers. This accomplished, coal will be produced for use. The miners will work not more than a four-hour day. Every modern device known to the genlus of man will be utilized to make the finds accomplished. Coal mines the collective property of the workers. This accomplished, coal will be produced for use. The miners will work not more than a four-hour day. Every modern device known to the genlus of man will be utilized to make the finds accomplished. Coal mines the collective property of the workers. This accomplished, coal mines the collective property of the workers. This accomplished. Coal mines the collective property of the workers. This accomplished. Coal mines the collective property of the workers. This accomplished. Coal mines the collective property of the workers. This accomplished. Coal mines the collective property of the workers. This accomplished. Coal mines the collective property of the workers. This accomplished. Coal mines the collective property of the workers. This accomplished. Coal mines the collective property of the workers. This accomplished. Coal mines the collective property of the workers. This accomplished. Coal mines the collective property of the workers. This accomplished. Coal mines the collective property of the workers. This accomplish

both sides.

Symptoms—Aching of back or groin, nervousness, weakness, loss of vitality, tired, worn out feeling, lack of strength, energy and ambition.

We cure varicose enlargement without



We cure by One Treatment - just one personal visit required We amploy the treatment that every man should the treatment that every man should have if he is aver absolutely cured of Variouse Enlargement; what he minhave if the weak nervous, debilitated condition and injuries resulting from the receble are ever oversome and if he ever regains meaning in the everyone are desired.

on't fool with "cure-all" specialists, elec-ity and medicine treatments. Let us cur-so you will not have to take treatment an

DRAFT BILL TO HELP INJURED

Wisconsin Commission Prepares Compensation Bill for the Legislature

Madisor, Wis., March 16 .- Absolute compensation for injured workmen is proposed in a tentative bill soon to be promulgated by the joint committee on pensation as follows: In cases of total disability, and as long as it lasts, 65 per cent of annual earnings. In cases of partial disability, and as long as it earning capacity.

Makes Strong Provision

In cases where the victim of an acciper od of five years. In cases where he victim of a fatal accident leaves

Public Hearing Is Set

Tuesday morning, March 29, is sefor the public hearing on the bill. The hearing will be held in the school board chamber in the Milwaukee city hall.

The Higher Criticism

Hamilton, O., March 16.—Students at Miami university dynamited and destroyed the large fountain recently presented to the university by H. S. Thobe, an Oxford contractor. They considered it inartistic.

Tailoring MOSSLER'S System



SUIT OR OVERCOAT To Your Measure With a Fair of

EXTRA PANTS FREE

From \$18 to \$30 STYLE Regular \$25 to \$40 Values Elsewhere. HAND TAILORED, UNION MADE. Fit. Style, Workmanship and Character Guaranteed. Send for my Sample Bookiet today

I WILL HAVE YOUR SUIT ON TIME FOR EASTER SUNDAY Open Evenings Till 9; Sunday Till No

FOR EASTER



BUY CLOTHES THAT ARE MADE FOR YOU

We Make Suits From \$20 Up

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DENTISTS



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A Season of Fighting in Prospect

It does not require a prophet to foresee that the next few weeks and months will be times of conflict in the industrial world. It is not simply that strikes are threatened in all directions. These threatening symptoms appear every spring and sometimes pass away with but few open battles.

Now the forces are lining up for a real battle. They have been preparing for years. They are fighting for bigger stakes than ever

During the panic wages remained stationary or declined. Prices kept on rising. Prices have been rising for fifteen years. They have risen so fast that real wages are today lower than they have been for a generation. Even in the most favored trades, that have made the largest apparent gains, the purchasing power has increased but little,

The organized workers have been in much better condition than the unorganized. The latter have been pressed even below the subsistence point. But the best unions have not been able to protect their members against the steady increase in the cost of living.

The capitalists have been preparing for battle. They have made flank attacks through the courts, and in the Buck's stove and range and Danbury hatters' cases have destroyed some of the most effective weapons in the armory of labor.

Through the Citizens' Alliance they have concentrated for open fight. Through the Civic Federation they have joined for intrigue and corruption. Through the Corporations' Auxiliary and the host of private detective agencies they have combined for espionage and public notices. disruption. Through insurance schemes and "welfare work" they have sought to divide and enervate the resisting power of labor.

Now the time has come to seek to reap the benefit of all this

The capitalists are ready for a fight. The unions are being this city patronage. driven on to battle. There is not an industrial center in America New untouched by the rumblings of coming conflict.

The railroads have already set the day for a strike. The miners are holding conference after conference and convention after convention in preparation for the coming struggle. Coal is being heaped up in Clellan. storage and funds are being gathered in union treasuries as if for a of the city patronage, but there is also a whole crew of little grafters that get

The building trades are in a turmoil in nearly every city. The seamen are continuing their battle from last season. The whole vast steel industry is seething with the clash of contending forces.

The readiness with which the other workers in Philadelphia leaped to the assistance of the street car workers—the quick response boss of Tammany Hall, received the following letter from Charles C. Hughes of the New York Realty Journal. undercurrent of desperate unrest that is pervading labor at the present says Hughes. "In mailed you under separate cover," says Hughes. "my advance editorials of

In such a time as this there is going to be terrible responsibilities and opportunities upon those who claim the name of Socialism. It is a time in which the man who would divide labor is a traitor to his class and a murderer of his brothers and sisters.

It is time to close up ranks and keep cool heads. The greatest handicap under which labor will suffer is the possession of all the powers of government by the exploiting class.

It will be the last great fight in which this will be the case. Whatever may be the outcome of the coming conflicts, one thing at 13.) least can be predicted, that they will teach the necessity of using the ballot intelligently. Never again will the master class enjoy the outcome of the strike of the carmen in the city of Philadelphia. It is a very opportunity of going into battle backed by all the powers of the state.

The Dictory of the Bakers

The complete defeat of the Master Bakers' association of Chicago is a victory for the life and health of the men who prepare the bread of the city. It is a victory for the health and life of every person who eats bakery-made bread in this city. It is a victory for the cause that is fighting for better conditions for labor everywhere.

The fight against the murderous cellar bakeries will now be waged with increased vigor. Soon they will be a thing of the past they could not. The superintendent of and the lives of a large number of people will be longer and stronger

This single victory will do more in the crusade against the great white plague .han a small army of physicians.

If a teacher cannot manage to educate his own children on the salaries paid in the Chicago schools, how can he educate the children of others efficiently? And how can the thousands who get still less manage to educate their children?

If the Socialist party were to develop as many factions as either the Republicans or Democrats are displaying at the present time there would be a perfect flood of articles from would-be humorists on the. "57 varieties of Socialism."

The officers of the steel trust announce that they have received assurances from the officials of the national government that this king of all the trusts is strictly legal. If it had not been, the laws would have been changed.

When an employe in State's Attorney Wayman's office dared to expose crimes committed by a federal judge he was promptly fired. No, not the judge, but the employe, was fired.

Next Friday's edition of the Daily Socialist will be something to open your eyes. Order a thousand for your ward.

If the farmers' trust boycotts the mills dealers' trust who will get the milk? No prize offered for an answer,

TELLING TALES

"What if, three weeks ago, the dispassionate plea we urged so earnestly had been hearkened to and acted upon by the Philadelphians who control the finance, the commerce and the industry of Philadelphia and thereby. commerce and the industry of Financephia and thereby, though seemingly they are not aware of their power, are possessed of control of the politics and public service corporations of Philadelphia, even though they never yet have exercised that control?"

The above is from an editorial in the Philadelphia North American of March 12th. It is a plain case of telling tales out of school.

form parties are their organs.

Possession is nine points of the law. It is nine points of all political government, of the editorial utterances of newspapers and magazines, of platform and pulpit. Sift down the point of view of nine out of every ten promi-nent tribunes, and you will hear the echo of the large vested interests, of corporate wealth.

This is as true of Philadelphia as of everywhere else. The mayor of Philadelphia, the director of public safety and the whole police force at their command, are obeying the mandates of the Philadelphia Rapid Tran company and the commercial interests bound up with

They could not discharge their duties better if they were retained by the capitalist class of America, in ex-actly the same way as is retained every employe from the dummy director office clerk to the hundred thousand dollar legal adviser.

The North American does not object to this sort of thing. It says it is so and calls upon the big capitalists to intercede for their own selfish ends and bring the strike to a close. It imagines that the pocketbook of other capitalists is being touched by the transit com-

pany's interference with business, and calls upon such pany a microscopiant to settle with its men.

This particular supposition of the North American's may be well founded. But it is of minor consequence as

pared with a more apparent fact.

city's expression of the nation wide, even world wide struggie upon the part of those who are doing the work to win more of the fruits of their toll. Because of the distress falling upon the working class in the wake of the industrial depression, the struggle has become very in-The days when that struggle could be glossed over

by some glittering phrases, such as the North American is prone to indulge in, or by vociferous threats, such as are exemplified by Roosevelt's presidential messages—those days are past. The working class-is becoming conscious of the fact that they have the power to change the world in keeping with their welfare, and that they will never do this except as against the overt or covert opposition of the master class.

So the North American, in a frenzy of fear lest this strike may serve to increase that class consciousness, tells a few tales out of school. It wishes to impress upon its readers that it is fully aware of the exact nature of the labor problem, of its trend and idea, so that it may be entrusted with the task of warding off the movement.

It believes that conciliation, at this time, is wiser than ar. It believes that compromises can stem the tide of The North American is laboring under a delusion only

one degree removed from that of the city officials who believe they can crush the spirit animating the workers out on strike. That time has passed.

The Socialist movement is abroad in the land. Behind that movement is a much greater uncrystallized unrest that is driving ahead into the Socialist movement.

The days of the money kings are numbered. The time is near at hand when those who do the world's work will

BRIBING THE PRESS

The mayor of New York has ordered an investigation to be made into the conduct of the City Record.

This investigation will bring up the entire question of the distribution of the advertisement of the city of New York. Writing from memory, the city spends about nine hundred thousand dollars a year in advertising.

Its amble section another week.

"Thave not written Judge Gaynor about nine hundred thousand dollars a year in advertising.

Its ambles section another week.

"I have not written Judge Gaynor about designating the New York Real-

Its public notices of one kind and another reach the public and the mayor selects certain papers to print these

This advertising fund has b very useful one to Tammany Hall. It has been used in the past to cor-

rupt newspapers—to punish the inde-pendent editor and to reward the servile editor. Because the Hearst papers attacked McClellan a few years ago Hearst lost

For the three great Hearst dailies in New York it meant a loss of nearly two hundred thousand dollars a year

income on five million dollars

The big and servile papers get most their reward.

Papers that no one ever heard of are allowed forty cents a line for carrying city advertisements. Ten thousand here, twenty thousand there is handed over to cheap grafting publications because they back Tammany Hall.

Some time ago Charles F. Murphy

November 20 and 27. I sincerely trust that you will read these editorials care fully for your own sake and for the sake of Judge Gaynor.

delivered by Rev. Carlos M. Dinsmore

of the First Baptist church of Ander-

son, Ind., to his congregation, March

Every intelligent American citizen

ought to be vitally interested in the

interesting strike for what it reveals

of the political conditions of that great

spired by a desire to help their fellows

I want to call your attention to some

features of this strike: It was announced last week that the labor union men and their friends

would hold a mass meeting in the Na-

quietly. They, no doubt, would have dispersed in the same fashion. They met to talk over the situation, to pass

carrying a long club under his over-coat came in behind the crowds. Their orders were, "Don't talk to them; club

Men, women and even children were

One woman carrying a baby was knocked in the head with a club and the baby fell to the street to be tram-

and along the streets until the police were exhausted with the swinging of

their clubs. Driven like cattle in a

would call her tahuman. Scenes like this occur in Mexico and we call her

harbarous. Spain treated the Cubans this way and we sent our soldiers down there to stop it. Where did this hap-pen? In the so-called land of the fre-

pen? In the so-called land of the free and the home of the brave. Where are the brave? Where are the free? Again, a lawyer of prominence un-

cked down in the streets and tram-

were driven out of the park

them!" and club them they did.

pled upon.

pled upon.

city. Almost every one of our cities ples upon has the same experience coming to flies? He

THE PHILADELPHIA STRIKE-

A SHAME ON OUR DEMOCRACY

(The following is part of an address | boring man's only effective defense

onal League Baseball park.

The director of public safety said interests of the "Deast." Then let him look clever and see that conditions in

they could not. The superintendent of look clever and see that the police said they must not. The union his own city are no different in kind.

Let the men of Anderson see that, as eally free American citizens, felt that in Philadelphia, so in Anderson, the

met to talk over the situation, to pass of us are at his mercy. When he resolutions and to better organize their likes he kills, and when he likes he lets

'There is as a rule an object in every [Mayor Gaynor will distribute this city patronage equitably.

of this city patronage.
It is, perhaps, too much to hope that

this immense sum paid by the citizens of New York for public notices should sis that all private advertisement is given at so much per reader reached. Mayor Gaynor will touch a sore point

if he meddles with this matter. Yet he can do more to aid a free and independent press by cutting corruption out of this department than by any other public act; but he will hurt Tam

He has also said that he is going to

well for you, reader, to write the mayor asking why The Call, the Volkzeitung and Forward have never been given

You might say that you, with tens of thousands of other workers, read this paper only and that in order to see the ublic notices you are forced to buy an-

ent Evening Post.

It would be, perhaps, too much to hope that he will se that every newspaper, whether of his politics or of another's, should have its rightful share

many Hall.

elected by the people and not by Tam-

serve the people irrespective of party while he is mayor of New York.

Just as a playful matter it might be

any city advertising.

You might say that this amounts to a boycott on your paper because of its political views and you might ask the mayor why every daily paper regardless of its political views should not contain for the benefit of its readers the same city advertising which is nov given to the Democratic World, to the

And ask them why this journal of the working class should be boycotted when it has many more daily readers than other papers now receiving city advor

On the Firing Line BY MONOSABIO.

Modern business: Get others into a scheme to lose money for your benefit.

She-We are living in a world change. He—Yes, and in a world of small

to the Socialist cause recently, others could do good like this waiting until they die.

them unless there is a change.

The car men were forced to strike at this time by the Cansit company. Inspired by a desire to help their fellows And so President Harrison made Bos Platt some promises which were brok en? Politicians' promises are like lov the campaign expenses of a presiden-

> I have received a near booklet en titled "How to Beat the Game," mean-ing the Wall street bunco. It is from the pen of Paul West, who singularly enough is writing for a living.

> you low down niggah—set right out oh dis yere hen house. We'se gwine to be 'spectable—yes, sah, 'spectable; and, besides, I want those chickens myself!"

About 25,000 men and women assembled at the ball park peaceably and quietly. They, no doubt, would have dispersed in the same fashion. They "beast" is in the saddle and the rest "beast" is in the saddle and the rest "beast" is in the saddle and the rest "beast". usiness men of Philadelphia from holding a mass meeting? Ah, that was difwhom liberty of speech was assured by the constitution, that glorious instru-ment which unborn generations shall bless and—eh, what? Stop this, and move on?, I forgot I was in Independ-

> Have you fasted through Lent in the hope of once more tasting a juicy beef steak—if high prices will let you? Remember, congress is investigating you living on two meals a day in hopes of better times? Remember, congress is investigating Are you about to pawn your winter overcoat, in order to help out? Remember, congress is investigatting. Are you-but, oh, pifflet as cleve

One Exception

She (protestingly)—That's just like you men. A man never gets into trou-ble without dragging some woman in with him. He-Oh, I don't know. How about lonah in the whale?-Boston Tran-

script. The Three Ages of Childhood

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

BY JOHN C. CHASE

The principles of Socialism are so closely allied to all we hold dear that ne er on earth can prevent the cause of Socialism from being triumphant.

The Socialist party represents the best thought of an age teeming with prob-lems and fraught with immense significance to the generations of the future.

The working class will never enjoy any greater measure of liberty under capitalism than they can wrest from the ruling class.

Any people or any class who wait for liberty to be handed down to them from above will forever remain enslaved.

If the working class is content to wait for a leader to show them the way to If the working class is liberty, they will never be free.

Government has become organized graft, while business is either petty or

Prosperity for a few is unlimited. Numberless millions in wealth are being reated, yet countless thousands hunger and die.

The powers of government, legislative, executive and judicial, are used to benefit the capitalists and exploit the workers.

The liberty of the working man today is the liberty to change from one master to another—if he can find another. The Declaration of Independence is scoffed at as a dream of theorists, our constitutions are documents merely behind which are entrenched the ruling class, shouting "unconstitutional" to every demand of their victims from oppression.

Millions of people work and die in industrial servitude, leaving a heritage of poverty and rags for those who come after them.

PARTIES AND SUFFRAGE

BY AGNES H. DOWNING.

States observed Woman's Day. Mass meetings were held, speeches made, and literature distributed. In New York

in Chicago it was held in the Garrick ings were general all over the country and in every place the best available spearers were secured, press notices were given, a vigorous de

mand for the ballot was made and much good accomplished. So much for the Socialist party.

on much for the Socialist party.

Did you ever hear of either of the bild parties appointing a Woman's Day?

Did you ever hear of the Democratic party or of the Republican party hold-ing a meeting to interest women in questions of state?

No, you never did.

But if you are at all acquainted with their political maneuvers you know that they hold conferences to keep women from voting. Both the old par-ties have made secret (sometimes open) alliances with gamblers, vice dens and liquor dealers to keep women out of Both the old parties have scorned the

petitions of women and denied their just demands; both old parties have ridiculed and derided the efforts of omen to improve the condition of This has been the course consistently

and persistently followed by the Demo-crats and Republicans in the past, and it is the course that they will pursue for the future.

Because both parties are dominated by capital; the Republicans by the big capitalists, the Democrats by the small-er capitalists. Capitalists do not want a wider democracy. They get their wealth, they are capitalists, through special privileges protected by legislative enactments and by the courts. They are called captains of industry, they

Recently the Socialists of the United are in fact captains of other men's industry. The special legislation enables them to control other men's labor. The In New York succeed in fooling the voters fictions. But the smaller the number of voters the easier they are to control; hence capitalists would rather decrease than increase the voting constituency.

profit would not welcome women into

public life.

Most of the measures for social betterment as free play grounds, park im-provements, etc., are initiated by wom-en who thus show an awakening social

the right to vote. The fact that she is disfranchised leaves woman without the influence of a citizen and voter. She receives less pay than man for the same work, thus giving man a cheap competitor. This gives an enormous advantage to emgirls in the cities literally on starva-

tion pay and force the friendless ones among them into white slavery. Hence the friendliness between the politician and the den keeper and the opposition

Suffrage for women would mean: First, more democracy; second, more humaneness and less of the vices from which women and children are innowhich women and children are inno-cent sufferers; third a greater measure of economic justice for woman with a corresponding uplift for all labor; last-ly, more personal liberty and protec-

tion for woman herself. Because it does mean those things the Because it does mean those things the old parties vehemently oppose it. And because it does mean those things the Socialist party labors zealously for it. Further, it is only under Socialism that those aims can be fully realized.

Daily suffragists are be

OPEN FORUM

The Party Congress

One is naturally favorably impressed with the arguments of comrades in with the arguments of comrades in favor of the holding of a party congress, but there is another "end to the ledder" as the nainter said when he ladder," as the painter said when he broke a window. He watched the front, the "leaders."

lly see why 85 or 90 per cent of the delegates might as well have stayed at propaganda appearing as paid adver-home, and surely that is a majority, tisements in the Daily Socialist are of the level instructed delegates were denied fensive to me and presumably to many recognition, and unless this can be others who look to the Daily as a source remedied we can expect fully as much of true information, probably is not im-dissatisfaction and indifference to be portant. It is of course understood that scattered as enthusiasm and renewed the "ad" in question is admitted be-

who were suddenly seized with a desire

Out of this crude ides, formulate a plan of procedure that will not make our conventions a farce of gag law and "follow your leader." Get it? To date South Dakota has taken no steps to

you leaders don't know it all.

Sometimes we say we believe in trusts it only we all hold a share in one great one, but for one, I object to monopolies, of whatever nature, running our conventions, while the rest look on and appliand the show.

If the proposed congress is to be merely another gablest of the priving the short of the priving the state of the priving the short of waste the money.

leged few, better not waste the money; if it can be run fairly, it may do much good. But nobody cares and lots of us

good. But nobody cares and lots of us are catching the disease.

The been a Socialist ever since there was such a thing known to me to exist. but I can follow leaders in any old higherty, and while I burn with real for the principles of Socialism. I confess T if feel lukewarm and more indifferent toward the organization. And that is but just why the party progresses so to slowly—the leaders lead and the led possess.

refuse to be led, and so take to the woods. One convert in ten stays two years, they tell me, and that is why—

E. FRANCIS ATWOOD, State Organizer S. D.

Opposed to Advertisement

The fact that the Chicago "Wet" cause the money it brings in is terribly necessary just now to the paper's very

ates shall register with a convention. But though Socialism, per se, is nei-immittee the points on which they are ther "wet" nor "dry," but points only istructed, on which they desire to that excess of drink is due on the one speak, or about which they desire to hand to the craving for an antidote to make motions. These registered points the poison of fatigue attending univer-need not be explained pro and con. sal overwork, and, on the other hand, For example, Bill Jones is instructed to the false stimulus given to the trade

tution. When these points are reached tained.

Jones should be recognized ahead of all In this light, is it quite consistent—is "leaders," who did not register specifit not a pitiable necessity—to give large ically for these; also the previous ques-tion should be declared a question of personal privilege after the registered parade of sophistries (lies, for short) as

> Is it not a real prostitution of our own press to accept money for the extending of a propaganda which not only fiagrantly and brazenly subverts the truth

> ing the liquor question! The advertising patronage of the department stores is neither sought nor expected by the Daily Socialist. Why

should the patronage of this far mo vicious enterprise of capitalism be a cepted? H. M. W. H. M. W. Chicago, III.

Out of Sight

"Yes," said a traveling man last night."

I was once out of sight of land on
the Atlantic ocean twenty-one days." There was a small sized crowd sitting

round. Another man spoke up.
"On the Pacific ocean one time I idn't see land for twenty-nine days.

The Socialists have been saying for this iong while that the men who control the industries dictate the po-litical policies, that the Republican, Democratic and re-

at corporation.

They are following instructions or advice sent them by the manufacturers' associations and citizens' alliances of Philadelphia and the nation generally.

editorial, and I am disarming your enemies and the enemies of Judge Gay nor. I am cutting the ground from un and in another direction another week.

"I figure that the four years official designation would net me for my fortynine per cent interest, twenty-four thousand five hundred dollars. The fifty one per cent interest in the paper, which I do not own, would net twenty

five thousand dollars for four years.
"You will notice that I am silent as to the subway issue and the Eleventh avenue issue." Thatels a sample of what happens A servile prostitute of the pen makes wenty-five thousand dollars a year for

writing the views of a Tammany boss.

He is paid for his prostitution out of the city treasury which means that the people of New York must pay editors pretty tough. And if an editor has any conscience

he denounces a Tammany boss, he loses

the city money. The fact is the city of New York now used for the purpose of corrupting It uses this immense fund to suppres

erning Tammany's misrule and to blind the people to the conditions in their It is used to enrich a lot of Tammany

at least in this case such violence is stoutly opposed by the labor leaders, but beyond their control.

What shall we say of the deliberate violence of last Wednesday, which was ordered by the "beast," to use Judge Lindsay's word, who bosses the city, who nominated and owns and rules the

mayor and controls the entire city

Who is this "beast" who thus tram-

these 160,000 or more laboring men and women are no more free American

Siberia; that the whole machinery of

men in office from mayor to fanitor are

But you say to me, these are news-paper reports. Yes. But the reports of the papers which are the organs of the

In the name of a God of justice, let

the men who think themselves free rise up and by their ballots make them-selves free and save our nation from an

must come unless the great masses of our fellow citizens are liberated from the economic slavery which holds them

in its grip and which cares no more

for the value of a human life than for the life of a beast. If this is not so

Let us rise up in the defense of ou

A Bit of Conservation

An Englishman hired an Irish cabby

why are thousands of our

defenseless fellow citizens

awful spilling of human blood, whi

The real truth is no doubt

object in every editorial.

ing the subway issue and the Eleventh It would be too much to hope that tising.

The cradle of liberty-how beautifully

change at that. . . . dear Massachusetts lady left \$5,000

ers' vows, only more so. I wish every intelligent man in our country could see that in Philadelphia

Br'er Elihu to Br'er Tim: "See here

And why didn't the police prevent the

"How old are you, my dear?"
"Eight at home: seven and a when I go by train, and six when I go out with mamma."-Bon Vivant.

he has lost faith in de

he brave? Where are the free he brave? Where are the free hashin, a lawyer of prominence undertook to serve a subpoens on the mayor in a peaceable, lawabiding fashion. He was arrested, lailed and the next day fined. What was the charge? "Annoying the mayor." Ferhaps some of us are to be congratulated that we escaped the same fate.

Was this in China, or Russia, or Persia, or Turkey? and I'm saving them for the hill."—sia, or Turkey?

held in Carnegie hall,

Again women are by nature more sympathetic than men. Capitalists who are killing men by the hundreds for

conscience. But this means an outlay of money, so because of those very com-mendable traits in woman she is denied

In opposing woman suffrage the old parties expose themselves.

Please get out your report of the last convention and note who made the mo-tions and arguments, and you can read-

The attention of the executive com-mittee is called to this idea: All dele-existence. instructed, on which they desire

on the liquor question and desires rec-ognition on any question touching the farmer and items in the party consti-favors the liquor traffic as now mainlist has been heard from, that is, any member may demand recognition to move the previous question, thus possibly shutting off the leading windbass. Is it not a real prostitution of our own

South Dakota has taken no steps to clect delegates, because it has none after elected; it is of no use. We only listen to the few bosses who know it all and the punishment is excessive, measured by our crimes.

Let the little fellows talk and make motions, too. If they are foolish, it won't do you any hurtz they'll be voted down and, who knows? possibly you leaders don't know it all.

Sometimes we say we believe in trusts

he said.

A little bald-headed man knocked the ashes from his cigar.

"I started acress the Kaw river at Topeka in a skiff once." he said, "find was out of sight of land before I reached the other side."

"Aw, comes off," said the man who had told the first tale. "The Kaw isn't more than three hundred feet wide at Topeka."

"I didn't say it was," said the little haldheaded man quietly. "The skiff turned over and I sank twice."—Denvey Post.

The honest man fails while the rascal succeeds. Dishonesty rules, and the old ideals of the nation are dead.