THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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GAS PROBLEM SPLITS THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Fight Sullivan in City Council.

"The Seventy Cent Gas League," formed by men high in the councils of the United Societies for Local Self government will split the democratic party which, led by Roger Sullivan carried Cook county Nov. 8.

Fight Sullivan

Led by Charles H. Kellerman, presihe of the United Societies, and Nicholas Michaels, also a prominent member of the same organization, the new league will fight against the gas trust led by Roger Sullivan. Sullivan's henchmen carried Cook

county with the intention of carrying chicago for Andrew J. Grahan. nd gas in April, 1911. and the votes of the United Societies turned the trick.

Therefore Michaels and Kellerman are slated for important posts among the appointive officers of Cook county.

Demand Cheaper Gas

Coke company.

Two Sides

On the other side are the voters who belong to turner societies and other organizations affiliated with the United

organizations affiliated with the United Societies.

Alderman Herman Bauler, whose tendencies are quasi-radical, is also an incorporator of the "Seventy Cent Gas League," and is pledged to fight on Sullivan in the council,

Bauler represents a ward in which there are thousands of gas consumers. Kellerman and Michaels represent other thousands of gas consumers. They declare that 70 cents is a high price for gas per 1,000 cubic feet. The present vrice is 85 cents.

It is probable that these men have learned that in Birmingham, England, the gas plant, which was taken over by the city in 1873, even as early as 1896, was giving 54 2-5 cents gas in Birmingham.

Orders Plant Valuation

The Chicago city council committee on gas, oil and electric light, of which Alderman Charles E. Merriam is a member, has ordered a complete valuation of the gas company properties.

While this report is not yet ready, other experts have are arted that about half of the \$72,096,000 capitalization of the People's Gas Light and Coke company is water.

Does Big Business

Does Big Business

The report of the People's Gas Light and Coke company, as signed by President George O. Knapp, and presented to the stockholders giving the statement for the year ending Dec. 31, 1909, contains the assertion that the company maintains 2.484 miles, 1,461 feet of pine, owns 496,615 meters, sapplies 279,080 gas stoves and ranges, and furnishes gas for 17,630 public lamps and gas for 84,335 are lamps.

No attempt is made in the report to value the tangilde property of the company.

LISH SOCIALIST ALLIANCE HOLDS MEET IN CONNECTICUT

LIGHTNING ROD EXPERT

St. Louis. Mo. Dec. I.—The White House lightning rod expert is dead.

Carl Bajohr, 55, a native of Germany, and successful in more than one campaign for the privilege of hoisting lightning conductors above the presidential mansion and other government buildings at Washington, died late yesterday, leaving an estate exceeding a quarter of a million dollars.

"Seventy-Cent League" Musi AKE SEAMEN SEE VICTORY

Carriers' Association President Whines Over Unprofitable Season.

The Lake Carriers' resociation with its union destroying policies is feeling the effects of the three years' strike of the lake seamen in a way that is causing the vessel owners to squirm.

At the same time the seamen and their officers are elated, and are confident that despite the opposition of the steel trust, they will win a complete victory.

"The lake shipping season new clos But the membership of the United Societies is composed of several hundred thousand citizens of Chicago of foreign birth or descent whose interests demand cheaper gas.

So the ranks of the democratic party are divided into two big rival camps.
On one side are Roger Sullivan and the \$72,096,000 People's Gas Light and Cake company. ng has proved a most unprofitable on

had, even though it was none too brisk, hardly could be taken care of.

Delays Everywhere

"Except for boats that carry ore wined by the boat owners to the docks wined by the same men, there have seen delays upon delays that have eaten into the profits. Boats have been forced to wait, first for the cargoes, then for a chance to load, and then to unload."

Victor A. Olander, when apprised of the statement made by Livingstone said that it was exactly the status of the lake shipping industry, and that the journal of the International Seamen's Union had contended that such was the condition since the lockout of the un ion men in 1908.

Competent Scabs Scarce

"It is all due to the fact that the Lake Carriers association has not been able to secure competent orews to han-dle the cargoes profitably," declared

tion locked out our men and in 1909 and 1910 the Lake Seamen's union conduct-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5.)

SKILLFUL MEN **AMONG JOBLESS**

Men Who Built Automobiles for Rich Seek City's Charity.

Bridgeport. Conn., Dec: 1.—The convention of the Polish Societies Alliance opened here with forty one delegates present representing thirty-six different sections. Several Polish organizations in various states are represented.

Delegates from the Socialist party were present in the persons of Morris Hillquit, Jehn Spargo and Dr. Halpern, Greetings were sent to the convention from the Polish section of the Socialist party and there is evident a unanimous spirit for unity

Officials of the Chicago Municipal Lodging House are considering the need of enlarging the capacity of skilled mechanics who are coming from the automobile plants which have closed down mobile plants who are coming from the automobile plants which have closed down mobile pl

Greetings were sent to the convention come the Polish section of the Socialist arty and there is evident a unanimous of the read of the socialist of the social socialist of the social socialist of the social socialist of the socialist of the social socialist of the social socialist of the socialist of the social socialist of the social socialist of the socialist of the social social socialist of the social social socialist of the social social social socialist of t

TERRIBLE TO LEAD LIFE OF CAT

(By United Press Associations)
Kansas City, Mo., Dec. L.—Linked to
the cat world, so she says, by the years
or soul spent in a cat's body, Mrs. C.

We recalled how on one bleak day her soul spent in a cat's body, Mrs. C.

L. Freeman, a Kansas City woman and formerly of Detroit, is the exhibitor of twenty-seven felines at the Western Cat and Poultry Show being held here. That she was once a cat and that she vowed that when she became a woman she would care for all the stray cats she could find, Mrs. Freeman body it lived my last preceding life as a poor little, abused alley cat." she said. "Any theosophist will know how my experiences while an alley cat must have been.

"It is terrible, terrible to lead the cat life in an alley." No soul can have a sorer trial. Clubbed, kicked and abused I might have thought myself the most ill-treated soul in the world had I not met another alley cat whose lot was as pittled as my own.

"A tew years ago in Detroit I came in compare with a fellow theosophist and follow hec."

"We recalled how on one blenk day we, the two ditty little cats, had made if we, the two ditty little cats, had made a solemn pledge in our alley retreat. It was that we would cherlsh other cats after our reincarnation in human it pledge of my cat life."

Mrs. Freeman is president of the Detroit Cat Club. Amoug the eight cats which Mrs. Freeman is exhibiting at the Kansas City show is Rafflea, sev. the Kansas City show is Rafflea, sev. In the descendant of Gramma, the cat made famous in a book written by Dr. John Owen.

"Cats have as much individuality as people." said Mrs. Freeman. "I can understand everything my cats say as much individuality as people." said Mrs. Freeman. "I can understand everything my cats say as much individuality as people." said Mrs. Freeman is exhibiting at the Kansas City show is Rafflea, sev. the Kansas City show is Rafflea, sev. And when the cat made famous in a book written by Dr. John Owen.

"A tew years ago in Detroit I came in cannot be compared to make the cat who are the cat when the recognition will be mutual to the cannot be compared to make the cat who are the cat when t

"SUFFER LITTLE CHILDREN-"



GOMPERS'SPEECH AROUSES BOSSES

Tampa 'Citizens Committee' Claim That Law Is Impartially Enforced.

Washington, D. C.; Dec. 1.—President Samuel Gompers, himself a former cigarmaker and therefore very interested in the Tampa situation, is in receipt of a protest from the "citizens' com-

mittee'' of Tampa condemning him.

The resolutions assert that Gompers was misinformed when he made a talk to the convention of the American Federation of Labor last Friday.

Gompers Comments

At the convention, after Louis Llam bius, an organizer of the cigarmakers (who had just arrived from Florida), had told the delegates of the mistreat-ment of union men, Gompers made the following comment: "I have written several times to the

I have written several times to the governor of Florida asking him to make an investigation of the conditions pre-vailing in Tampa, but no satisfactory response has been received.

Governor Evasive

"The superficial hypocrisy of enforcing law by which men were jailed and hanged should receive more than passing attention. The only reply that I have received from the governor was to the effect that the sheriff had informed him that haw and order were being enforced.

Investigation Asked

"After one of the governor's invariable answers that he could only act in conformity with laws and authority vested in him. I asked that he send some one to personally investigate.

"This morning I received a letter from the governor, in which he quotes the sheriff as saying that 'things are getting better, labor conditions are better, men are returning to work."

"That's what they consider better conditions, when men are forced to return to work."

Cigarmakers' International

Union will pour in finances which it has accumulated for the last fifty years. The members of that craft will not stand for the people who only crush hearts and care nothing for human feelings."

Delegates Protest

Taken to a Harem

Then he had her carried off and placed in his harem.

Delegates Protest

After the above remarks, a resolution to protest was sent by the convention to the governor of the state and to President Taft, asking them to use their power to stop the lawlessness that is rampant in the southern city.

It is this protest which has aroused the ire of the "citizens" committee," who last week caused the jailing of six women pickets.

WEATHER INDICATIONS

For Chicago and vicinity--Light snow

flurries this afternoon, generally fair tonight and Fridey; continued cold with minimum temperature tonight 15 to 20 degrees; brisk northwest winds. Illinois-Generally fair tonight and

Friday, except threatening in north porion tonight; continued cold. Indiana-Fair and continued cold to-

alght and Friday. Missouri-Fair tonight and Friday; ontinued cold.

HAREM VICTIM ASKS FOR HELP

Beautiful Woman Pleads for Protection From Turk; Reaches New York.

(By United Press Associations.) she escaped from a harem in Damascus and will be put to death if she is forced to return there, a Greek woman of un usual beauty, Marie Hopli, has appealed to the department of immigra tion not to deport her.

She and a man who claims to be her protector and guardian, nothing more are held on Ellis Island, having arrived here on the American Line's New York last Sunday.

To Care for Girl A cousin of the girl, Mrs. Hafff Belein, has promised to care for her if she is permitted to enter the United

States. Mrs. Beleia told the immigration au-Mrs. Beleia told the immigration authorities the following history of her relative. When thirteen, she says, Mrs. Hopila was married according to the customs of her country. A few days later her husband died.

The girl widow while seated in frent of her house attracted the attention of a "rich and powerful pasha."

He was captivated with her beauty and tried to woo her, but she repulsed his attentions.

PUBLIC 'EASY,' **COOK PROVES**

"Discoverer" Stayed in Troy, N. Y., "Incog" for Many Weeks.

New York, Dec. 1,-"Dr. Cook con

his own self."

Prepared Stories

He stayed there till he had practically completed the series of stories in which he states that he was out of his mind when he said he had discovered the north pole.

the north pole.

After evading discovery in Troy,
Cook says he could do the same thing
in New York city.

When Hampton's decided to End

"Frederick," and addressed to Wm. Cook, without the doctor being "dis-covered."

rection in which Ottawa lies.

It is expected that they will go there and aid in the work now apparently

vinced us that the best disguise a man can have is none at all, but just to be This is the opinion expressed today

by Benjamin B. Hampton, editor of Hampton's Magazine, in explaining how it was that Dr. Frederick Cook evaded the newspapers of the world and came to the United States without his

movements being discovered.

Cook landed in Quebec and then took a train to Troy, New York, where he registered under an assumed name and though he mingled freely with the people in the hotel lobby, he was not discovered.

Prepayed Stories

Cowered."

Comes to Quebec

When the negotiations had progressed sufficiently. T. Everett Harry, one of the staff of Hampton's, went to London, met Dr. Cook and returned with him on one of the Empress line steamers to Quebec. In Quebec the party was poined by Hampton and Ray Long, associate editor of Hampton. The four then proceeded to Troy, N. Y. Dr. Cook and Harry registered at the Fifth Avenue Hotel in Troy under assumed names, while Hampton and Long stopped at the Rennselaer hotel.

For two days the members of the party were in almost constant communication. Once a day Cook and Harry went motoring, with Cook making no attempt at disguise.

Cook mingled with the crowds in the hotel lobby, walked on the streets and sat in the public dining room and no one was the wiser. Once he was told by one of the guests that he looked fike Dr. Cook, to which he smillingly replied; "Yes, I have often been taken for the doctor." That ended it.

(Hy Calted Press Associations)
Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 1.—"I said

BOSS COMES TO AID OF STRIKEBREAKER WITH BAD RECORD

CZAR'S SPIES "O. K." of Employer Is Put IN WINNIPEG

Publicity Campaign Also Started Against Fedorenko in Ottawa, Canada.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 1 .-- While friends f Savva Fedorenko are anxiously waiting the decision of Justice Robson of the court of the King's Bench on the plea for a writ of habens corpus, there pany, who control the Continental Tais a great joy over the defeat of two Russian secret service men.

Spies Arrive

Tabanoff and Sarvinakoff, two members of the famous Russian Third section, in which are the sples and the agents provacateur, arrived in this city and put up at a small hotel. Within a few minutes detectives in

the employ of the Political Refugee

Defense League had taken a room near the Russian police agents. Russians Watched The Russians were followed in every

move that they made and were watched as they went repeatedly to the office of the attorney who is prosecuting the case against Federenko on behalf of case against redorense on benait of the Casr's government.

Finally, when the Russian sleuths were spying near the store of B. Miler, secretary of the Fedorenko Defense League, an affiliated organization of the Political Rafugee Defense League, on the defectives was heard to say,

one of the defectives was heard to say:
"We've got to get Fedorenko."
This was in answer to the statement
by the other that Fedorenko was like-

Speak Good English Both the Russian sples, who spoke fluent English, left the city a few days later. On being traced to the depot they took a train ostensibly toward the

It is suspected, however, that their real destination lies in an easterly di-

under the guidance of the Russian con-sulate in that city.

The papers at Ottawa are already be-ginning to print stories against Fed-

Anti-Fedorenko Campaign Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 1.—An anti-Fedo-renko campaign is under way here and Organizer Hoop of the Political Refu-gee Defense League has been called from Chicago.

HOOP IS CALLED TO OTTAWA TO FIGHT CZAR'S AGENTS

The activity of Russian secret agents in Ottawa, the capital of the Dominion of Canada, has grown so great that W. H. Hoop, Canadian organizer of the Political Refugee Defense League has

A publicity expression against Sayva
Fedorenko has been undertaken at the
Instance of Russia at the Canadian capital so as to influence the minister of
justice before whem the Political Refugee Defense League will take an appeal if Justice Robson of the court of the King's Beuch falls to set aside Jr ee Mather's decision against Fedorako.

When Hampton's decided to And Cook, its representatives went to his brother, William Cook, in Brooklyn and laid their proposition before him.

William Cook finally admitted that Dr. Cook was either in London or near that city and gave the magazine the name of his brother's lawyer.

Hampton then communicated with this lawyer and it was not long before cables were passing between Dr. Cook and his brother.

The cables from Dr. Cook were signed "Frederick," and addressed to Wm. Cook, without the doctor being "dis-Trades congress, and Mr. Samaloff, a

Hoop will arrive in Ottawa on Rion-day night and will take immediate steps. He wil confer at once with P. M. Draper, secretary of the Canadian Trades congress, and Mr. Samaioff, a prominent Russian of that city.

CLABENCE DARROW TELLS ABOUT THE PEDGRENKO CASE

BY CLARENCE DARBOW

Russian named "Fedorenko" 1 bout to be extradited from Winnipeg. Canada, unless the Canadian govern-ment interferes.

Neither England, Canada, nor the United States have for years given up a political refugee when it was known that he was a refugee.

It Is Civilized This is in keeping with most of the ivilized countries of the world. In the ordinary practice the govern-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6.)

Max Wolf, branded by Detective Sergent, will be retained in the employ of the Continental Tailoring Co., 760 Jackson boulevard, despite the public exposure made in the Daily Socialist. Confidence in Wolf

on Work of Alleged

Panderer. .

"We have perfect confidence in Max Wolf. He has been a cutter in our establishment for nine years off and This statement was made by an of ficial of the Morriss Grossman

loring Co., where Max Welf is employed se a hiring agent and escort for the girl strike breakers.
"Do you know that Max Wolf is re-ported to be a panderer and a man of bad character?" was asked.

Don't Believe It "I don't believe it. He has worked as a cutter for us for nine years off and on."

"Do you think he is a proper perso o employ as an escort for girls ing in your place?"
"Yes, I think he is."
"You have resfect confidence in him?"

Will Retain Wolf

Will Retain Wolf

The interview settled the question as to whether Max Wolf would be retained by the Continental Telioring Co. as an escort for the foolish and innocent girl scabs.

In spite of the fact that persons, who have known Max Wolf for as many years as the official of the concern, have complained about the man and branded him as a "panderer" and, a man of a bad police record, the company places implicit faith in him.

Even the fact that Sergeant Bowler, attached to Clifford Rok's office by Assistant Police Chief Scauetter, has branded Wolf as a man he had arrested on various occasions fails to change the company's attitude.

Nothing Accomplished

Nothing Accomplished The Busse conference which met with representatives of the Chicago Pederation of Labor, gurment workers' strike committee, the Women's Trade Union League and Hart, Schaffner & Marx Wednesday, adjourned last night with nothing accomplished.

It is to meet again tomorrow, when further steps to end the strike "justly"

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3.)

Amid Silence.

(By United Press Associations)
Mexico City, Dec. 1.—With guerrillas throughout Chihuahua and Northern Mexico still menacing dictatorship. Por-firio Diaz was sworn in here today for the eighth time as president of Mexico.

Contrary to former customs, no public jubilations marked Dias's induction into

fice.
Following the ceremonies at the Hall of Congress the presidential party proceeded to the National Palace, where the two executives received resident diplomats and small delegations representing private interests.

Strongly Guarded Apparently fearing an outbreak during the progress of the president's inauguration, strong bodies of police and rurales were held in readiness throughout the city, and all attempted gatherings of the people were frowned upon. Warned by the preparedness of the government, no demonstration was made to the proper part, plant fection. government, no demonstra

LAUDS DANCE HALL—SHOCKS PASTOR

doctor." That ended it.

(By United Press Associations)
Philadelphis, Pa., Dec. I.—"I said
at the time Dr. Cook came out of the
arctic and said he had been at the pole,
he was either a cray man or a fakir,"
declared Rear Admiral George W. Melville today.

"It is possible that his long stay in
the upper regions got on his nerves, but
so called exposure insanity always disappears w on the subject returns to
warmer c mates.

"This new article he has written, I
believe a done for the purpose of regaining ground he lost when his faking
Tas record."

Advice of a character calculated to
make John Wesley turn over in hair
make John Wesley turn over in hair
make John Wesley turn over in hair
make John Wesley turn over in his
parve was given to the his crowd of
make John Wesley turn over in his
array was given to the his crowd of
methodist ministers attending the seastons of the Federation for Social Service at Grace Episcopal church, Locust
street and La Salle avanue
teret and La Salle avan Advice of a character calculated to Pool and billiards.

Miss Mildred Chadsey, a sectal settlement worker who has made an exhautive investigation of the dance halls cleveland, told the dergymen that i dame hall in principle is a good this. The reason that dance halls are well paironized in the cities, said well paironized in the cities, said well chadsey, is not that the young peowho attend them are inherently had

CONDENSED NEWS

LOCAL

LOCATION FOR SANITARIUM

Action looking to prevention of crime and a cessation of accidents at down-WOMAN AS CIVIL SERVICE HEAD and a cessation of accounts a down woman as civil service Head authorities in resolutions adopted at a special meeting of the directors of the clook County Real Estate Board, which distributes and immigration was concerning a system at the bridges.

WOMAN AS CIVIL SERVICE HEAD WOMAN AS CIVIL SERVICE HEAD AS

to England by Judge K. M. Landts in the United States District Court yes-terday. Steinbreaker recently decided

S-CENT FARE IS ASKED

Residents of the southern portion of Chicago, Washington Heights, Morgan Park and contiguous suburbs, to the number of nearly 100, appeared before MINISTERS MAY WORK number of nearly 100, appeared before the local transportation committee and maked that arrangements for giving a lave a new tabennacle big enough to seent service from the territory south of Seventy-ninth street to the center of the city be made. At their head were ministers of the city today announced Aldermen Fisher and Rea of the Thirty-third ward, who introduced an order the council two weeks ago to compel the change.

CUDAHY IS BURIED

Michael Cudahy, the late president of the Cudahy Backing company, was buried yesterday, and every packing house branch of the company was closed. Fifteen thousand men were idle. The funeral was held at the home of John Cudahy, 3254 Michigan avenue. From the home the body was taken to the St. James Roman Catholic church, Wabash avenue and Twenty-ninth street, where requiem high mass was celebrated. The church was crowded to

been submitted to the College of Mines and there is a movement among men of the county to develop the property.

CLEVELAND TO TRY 4-CENT FARE

MINNESOTA SHOWS BIG GROWTH Washington, D. C. Dec. 1.—The population of the big state of Minnesota is 2.075,708, according to statistics of the thirteenth census, made public to-

day.

This is an increase of 224,314, or 18.5 per cent, over 1.751,394 in 1909.

ONLY 2,000 INVITED

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1.—Miss Hel-Taft, daughter of the president, will be formally introduced to society at a tea today between 5 and 7 p. m., in the White House. Because of the strict-y unofficial character of the function the invitations have been limited to 2,000.

NAVAL COST 9126,046,059
Washington, D. C., Dec. 1.—The final estimates for the United States Navy for the fiscal year 1811, to be submit-ted to congress, amount to \$126,046. BANK LOSES ITS CAPITAL 659.24, or \$5,000,000 less than the sums 65.24, or \$5,000,000 less than the sums appropriated in the naval bill for the current fiscal year. This statement was made by Secretary of the Navy Meyer by an auditing company. A run on the manicular of the yesterday.

Frankfort-on-the-Oder Germany, Dec. | Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 1.—Mayor Emil Seidel and all city officials are pending an examination of its affairs by an auditing company. A run on the manicular dance.

In the last inst one 'Kick coming' and '

raises a mar purely and the course of the co

Methodist Protestant church, south, and the Methodist Protestant church comprising a joint commission on federation who opened their sessions here will faish tonight. The immediate object is to eliminate destructive competition, both at home and in the missionary

BOOSEVELT BUST PLACED

Washington, Dec. I.—Two workmen grasped Theodore Roosevelt by the hand today, tilted film to one side, pulled the planks from under him and dropped him with a thud in front of the United States Senate chamber. The statue of Roosevelt togather with those of Fairbanks. Stevenson and other recent occupants of the vice president's chair, has been placed in the

Amusements

YRIC Even'gs 8:15 **XINE ELLIOTI**

""The Inferior Sex"

Watch This Column

WHITE PALAGE THEATER

CIRCLE THEATER

SATURDAY MATINER, 1:80 P. M .-ACME THEATER

Corridor because there is no room for it inside the chamber.

STATE COURT TO DECIDE

Chicago has agreed upon the eightynve-acre tract of land bounded by Foster, California, Olive, Western and
Bryn Mawr avenues and Rockwell
street as the best location for the new
tuberculosis sanitarium.

TO PREVENT CRIME

STATE COURT TO DECIDE
Oklahoma City, Okla, Dec. 1.- The
Oklahoma house of representatives this
clinical control of the capital of Oklahoma.

Oklahoma city, Okla, Dec. 1.- The
Oklahoma house of representatives this
preme court over all actions that may
be brought to determine the validity of
the removal or location of the capital
of Oklahoma.

Cook County Real Estate Board, which distries and immigration was conrecommended the installation of a betfirmed by the state civil service comnulssioner. The new official was born in Onto, attended the public schools of
Michigan, and is a graduate of the
University of Chicago and of the law
seven children were ordered deported
Lands in Postago and of the law
department of Cornell university.

THOS. W. LAWSON'S SON PINCHED terday. Steinbreaker recently decided to move to Chicago, where he has relatives. He preceded his family, when he was refused admittance because of an ailment, trachoma, and was shipped of intoxication and assault growing our dack to England. ECENT TARE IS ASSED

FIRST "TOPSY" DIES

wabsh avenue and Twenty-min street, where requiem high mass was come the standard automobile material is being conceded more and more each day. "My claims for vanadium are being proved by the navy experts," a Detreit manufacturer. "It is the intention of the navy men to use vanadium in the steel work of a war-ship, including the great guns. The Boyne City, Mich., Dec. 1.—Gold in weight of the vessel will thus be great. Boyne City, Mich., Dec. 1.—Gold in what is said to be paying quantities has been discovered on the farm of John Grost in Antrim country. Samples have

BUSINESS

CONSOLIDATED LINES SOLD

Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 1.—The 3 cent carfare trial period agreed upon by the Cleveland Railways company and the city last March came to an end today President John Stanley of the railways company mays that under the present grant the service is inadequate.

The properties of the Chicago Consolidated Traction company and eight underlying companies have been sold to Andrey Cooke for \$1,425,000. The sale was held on the order of Judge Grosscup of the United States Circuit court to pay all debts under foreclosure proceedings.

FOREIGN

FLOODS THREATEN PARIS

Paris, Dec. 1. The River Seine, swollen by flooded tributaries, is again threatening Peris. At Saumure the Loire is out of its banks and has the grounds of the military academy inundated. The Maine has overflowed the low-lying section of Angers.

\$1,500,000 FOR ROME FAIR

a today between 5 and 7 p. m., in the White House. Because of the striction in white House Because of the function is invitations have been limited to be invitations have been limited to be the function of the government and the city and \$100,000 raised by public subscriptions. The latter are still open and may yield altogether \$500,000, but no more, owing to the bad season, due to the cholers.

Rummelsburg. that the price may be There were no fatalities, but the 5 cents eventually. METHODISTS PLAN PEDERATION
Raltimore. Dec. 1.—Delegates from the Methodist Episcopal church. Methodist Episcopal c

HONDURAN PORTS SAFE

New Orleans, La., Dec. 1.—Private advices reaching here today dealed that revolutionists in Honduras had captured the Atlantic coast ports. General Bonfila, former president of the Honduras Republic, who has been in this lesses; there were featurey girls and factory besses; there were the machinists and city for some time, was still here: According to report Bonilla was at the head of the rebel forces.

WIDOW "FINDS" WHOLE MILLION

man who died at Bellport, L. L. Aug Sil. has virtually found a million dol-lars. In arranging her late husband's aftairs Mrs. Hinckley overlocked this saug sum, and it was only through a chance visit to the bank of Morgan & Harjes that she discovered this. Mrs.

Hinckley is a daughter of Mrs. Mrs.

Hinckley is a daughter of Mrs. Mrs. Hinckley is a daughter of Mrs. Sylves ter Woodbridge Beach, formerly of chicago, but now of Paris.

SPORT

chicago Cuba, it is announced here to alay, has been just a little too slow to mab. Ernie Noyes, the Nebraska phenomenal pitcher recommended by Jos Tinker as a world beater next year. Noyes, who is studying at Northwest tool concerts, now at established weekers University, today declared he was billed to get into major league ball with the St. Louis Americans, who purchased him from Kearney, Neb., for \$2,500.

MORAN IN DEMAND

New York, Dec. 1.—Owen Moran since his victory over Battling Nelson last Saturday, is in much demand by matchmakers and fighters. On his arrival in New York, Moran will be made an offer to meet Knockout Brown in a ten-round fight, but it is not likely that Charlie. Harvey, Moran's manager, will let him fight Brown at present, preferring easier game for the Briton.

SIX SOCIALISTS ELECTED ON NOV. 8TH TO POSITIONS IN THE GOVERNMENT OF MILWAUKEE COUNTY, WISCONSIN



Martin Plehn, County Clerk;
 Charles V. Schmidt, County Treasurer;
 Jacob Hunger, Register of Deeds;
 Dr. 1^c. L. Nahin, Coroner;
 W. A. Arnold, Sheriff;
 Dr. W. A. Young, Clerk of Courts.

SEIDEL HAPPY ABOUT DANCE

Milwankee Venture Makes Hit With City Administration.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 1 .- Mayor

He has just one "kick coming" and

iffes. The question arising as to when the citizens-to-be should renounce featly to the King of Portugal or to the Portuguese republic, which is not two and a helf million gallons of bendand by this country.

CITY IS LIT BY BENZINE

Berlin, Dec. 1.—Four tables containing "We don't wan't the make profit from like two and a helf million gallons of bendance republic, which is not two and a helf million gallons of bendance republic, which is not the suburb of that the price may be cut even to 10 or it was a suburb of the price may be cut even to 10 or it was a suburb of the price may be cut even to 10 or it was a suburb of the price may be cut even to 10 or it was a suburb of the price may be cut even to 10 or it was a suburb of the price may be cut even to 10 or it was a suburb of the price may be cut even to 10 or it was a suburb of the price may be cut even to 10 or it was a suburb of the price may be cut even to 10 or it was a suburb of the price may be cut even to 10 or it was a suburb of the price may be cut even to 10 or it was a suburb of the price may be cut even to 10 or it was a suburb of the price may be cut even to 10 or it was a suburb of the price may be cut even to 10 or it was a suburb of the price may be cut even to 10 or it was a suburb of the price may be cut even to 10 or it was a suburb or the price may be cut even to 10 or it was a suburb or the price may be cut even to 10 or it was a suburb or the price may be cut even to 10 or it was a suburb or the price may be cut even to 10 or it was a suburb or the price may be cut even to 10 or it was a suburb or the price may be cut even to 10 or it was a suburb or the price may be cut even to 10 or it was a suburb or the price may be cut even to 10 or it was a suburb or the price may be cut even to 10 or it was a suburb or the price may be cut even to 10 or it was a suburb or the price may be cut even to 10 or it was a suburb or the price may be cut even to 10 or it was a suburb or the price may be cut even to 10 or it was a suburb or the price may b

tounded.

Big Crowds

Where a fair growd is one of the big

ographers; there were machinists and But there were no dress suits and no

WIDOW "FINDS" WHOLE MILLION
Parts, Dec: 1.—Mrs. J. Arthur Hinckley, widow of the rich American yachtsman, who died at D. Marketter of the foundation of the first of the spirit of kinship and enjoying the fun to bear all get out. vening gowns.

Smiles Everywhere

municipal dance.

There were "'reds'' and the rankest of stalwarts; there were democrats of all kinds and some with no politics.

There were suffragettes by the dozen and just people by the hundred.

Charles F. Murphy, president of the Chicago Cuba, it is announced here to day, has been just a little too slow to is feeling nighty happy. It is the Nebraska phen-

SALOME BARRED BY MAYOR OF CLEVELAND, OHIO

artistic as she says she is. Mayor Bachr today announced that when the company comes here a little later in the season the opera will have to be cut out of the repertoirs.

CORONER'S JURY SAYS MINE

Trinidad, Cold., Dec. 1.-The explosien of Oct. 8 in the Starkville mine of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, in which 56 men were killed, "would not and could not have occurred had the

mine been properly sprinkled and cleaned," according to the verdict of a coroner's jury, which completed its investigation today.

Gross negligence in not keeping the mine properly damp, in violation of the laws of Colorade, is charged. The cause of the disaster, in the opinion of the jury, was an explosion of dust ignited from a short circuit of everhead trolley wires.

(Continued to a strike which is a

CHILD CONTRIBUTES TO

DEITZ DEFENSE FUND

Milwankee, Wis., Dec. 1 .- A little lue-eyed, flaxen-haired girl of six entered the Deitz Defense Fund headwhich time depositors had withdrawn \$25,000, the exact amount of the capital. The deposits totalled \$11,250,000.

Hanford, Cal., Dec. 1—The application of two Portuguese for citizenship papers in the Superior court here has raised, a fine point in international political and politi

through the mass to be the very state of Pennsylvania.

'My name is Gertrude Enders,' said furnaces of Pennsylvania.

'Despite the average increase in the complete to another the complete the the little let, and I

called cabinet meeting today gave in dication at the White House that President Taft at last had finished the final dent Taft at last had finished the final draft of his annual message to congress.

It was expected that the meeting would last until late in the day. The president hopes to see a trusted messenger bearing his "copy" to the government printing office this evening.

The executive has worked night and day since fast Sunday formulating his annual recommendations. He was up

annual recommendations. He was carly this morning and at it again.

GIRARD CITIZENS PROTEST DECISION OF PEDERAL COURT

Girard, Kan., Dec. 1 .- The citizens of Birard are aroused over the way in which the courts have brazenly placed heir stamp of approval on the sentencing of Warren to jail and to pay a fine

Resolutions of protest were passed at a meeting at which 500 of the citizens of the town attended.

"Our present knowledge as friends and neighbors of Fred Warren convince as beyond question that Fred Warren convince is in all respects a lawakiding citizen, worthy of the confidence, esteem and love of all," says the resolutions in part.

Clining.

The men are perfectly satisfied with the way in which the struggle is progressing. The international union, without a doubt, will vote to furnish funds further to aid the defense of the men against the rapacious employers."

BUSY LOCAL ASKS FOR "GET BUSIER" SUGGESTIONS

Washington, D. C., Dec. L-By the cerms of the order of Postmaster Gen-ral Hitchcock, which is to become ef-fective immediately, the several corps of superintentients and special agents iong supervisory and inspection work in the field are merged into the gen-ral inspection service of the depart-ment and thus piaced under a sirgle meanagement. superintensients and special agents foling supervisory and inspection work in the field are merged into the general inspection service of the department and thus piaced under a sirgle management.

The object of the new order is to do away with double work and to insure effective co-operation of all hauches of the inspection service, and the saving of thousands of dollars.

Cala.

EXPLOSION WAS NEEDLESS LAKE SEAMEN

(Continued From Page 1.)

ed a strike which meant certain vic-

During these three years the carriers have been at their wits' end to with little effect.

"When the independent carriers saw certain defeat lying before them at one stage, the steel trust through some ar-rangement got all the shippers together last spring and compelled an increase

in the carrying rates.

Damages to Boats Severe

r's annual message is "The combination of the so-called in-cause of cabinet session dependent shippers with the trust has not availed the least against the cost

(fly United Press Associations)

Washington, Dec. 1.—A hurriedly alled cabinet meeting today gave in acation at the White House that Press ent Taft at last had finished the final raft of his annual message to congress.

Furuseth Sees Victory

Andrew Furuseth, of San Francisco, president of the International Seamen's union, also said that the whine of Livingstone was to be expected.

"There is nothing to wonder at when one knows that the insurance cost of 55 per cent of the lake vessels which employ scabs is rising. On the other 25 per cent, employing union men, the insurance coats have been steadily declining.

Davenport, fa., Dec. 1.—"Which is the best plan to adopt to induce indif-ferent members of locals to work?" At a meeting here it was suggested that a space be left on the membership cases for service marks showing dates.

CHOLERA FOUND IN. WISCONSIN

Town of Cumberland Quarantined to Prevent Spread of Scourge.

(By United Press Associations) Cumberland, Wis., Dec. 1.—Following

an influx of Russian immigrants from the Black Sea district and the discovery that one of the number was afflicted with cholers, the entire Russian settlement at Almena, twelve miles south of here, was placed under quarantine to-

Cholera Developed The hand of Russian immigrants arrived at Almena two days ago. One of the men, Gottlieb Jenschke, became ill

A consultation of local physicians imediately pronounced the disease cholera and the State Board of Heath was

notified. A dispatch from the State Board or dered the village immediately quaran-tined and the strict orders issued that none of the colony should be allowed to

From Stricken District

From Stricken District

The Russians came into this section of the country via the Sault Ste. Marie and over the Soo line to Almena. They were closely watched by local health authorities on advice from the State Board of Health, which declared the immigrants due at Almena were from the cholera-stricken district of Russia.

Strict quarantine is enforced and the only fear of the disease spreading is among those exposed on trains. The remainder of the immigrants are reported in perfect health.

CZAR'S SPIES

(Continued From Page 1.)

ment of Russia, like any other, car indict on any charge they see fit and can send ex parte affidavits or statements showing that the fugitive committed a civil crime and is not a politcal refugee.

The question is not then to be decided by a judge but is really a political question to be decided in Canada by the minister of justice, as in the United States it is a question to be decided by the accretary of state.

The committing magistrates and judges who hear these cases ordinarily look mainly to the regularity of the papers and most foreigners arrested in this country are sent back if the papers are regular upon their face.

Question of Policy

Of course, with a great governmen like Russia where the return of a prisoner is demanded, there is little doub but what the papers will be regular replace the union men. Bonuses to but whether the man should be extrastrikebreakers have been paid to the dited is a question of the governmental amount of \$200,000 so far . is year but case comes under the facts is to be ultimately decided by the minister of

justice. The prisoner can not be given up un less the minister of justice believes from the whole testimony that he is not a political refugee but a common

criminal. There are certain facts in connection with the whole affair that are well known to all civilized people.

Every one knows the extent and fer-

vor of the Russian revolution. It was

empire to another.

A great many cities were absolutely in control of the revolutionists. Thousands of men on both sides perished.

World Had Hope It was not murder-it was war and war in which the civilized world strong ly hoped that the revolutionists would

This man Fedorenko was a member body of Russin.

It is out of the range of probability that he should be a murderer or crim-inal, whereas it is perfectly plain that the Russian government, after over-throwing this douma would seek to do with others what they have done with their revolutionary citizens in generalmate them without regard

Killing Not Murder Revolutions, like other forms of war-

fare, are accompanied with violence Men are killed and property is de

But the killing is not murder—it is revolution and before the minister, justice can give up a men to the R sian government, he should be th sian government, he should be oughly satisfied that he is wanted because he is n revolutionist, bu cause he is a common criminal.

No well informed man in Canada car believe that a revolutionist would have any chance to defend himself if taker ck to Russia.

hack to Russia.

The fact that Russia has put to death thousands of people since the revolution has been subdued, which shows that these men were charged not with crime, but with revolution, for under the Russian law no man can be put to death when he is charged with a civil death when he is charged with a civil state of the country o rime, even though that crime is mur-

der.

He can only be put to death if he is a revolutionist and these men are tried in Russia for revolution, while the government asks them to be extradited from this country for a civil

Canada Pull of Exiles Canada today, like the United States is full of extles from Itussia: men who have sought this land as a land of free-dom, and as a refuge for political exiler-and who could be returned if this effort

vitz, who was arrested in Chicago, both charged with murder and arson and robbery, such matters as common-ly grow out of nevolutions, both of whom were ordered returned by the judges who heard the cases.

The judges, however, were obliged to submit their report, together with the evidence, to the authorities at Wash-

ington.

These reports were submitted to Secretary Root—then secretary of state of the United States, one of the wisest statesmen and ablest lawyers that America has produced—and upon examina-tion of these cases he determined that these men were not really wanted for murder and were not really guilty of nurder, but were wanted by the Rus-sian government because they were revolutionists and both men were set at liberty.
Couldn't Give Trial

It is imposible that any court could give these men a trial. No w ness was heard against them and none in their defense.
Statements of witnesses whose character and motives are entirely unknown have been forwarded, with papers, by the Russian government and on this a

return is asked. The prisoner has no chance to get his witnesses. It would be impossible for him to send to Russia and bring his townsmen and friends to prove that he

is not a criminal but a political refugee. Priends Butchered

Many of his friends have been butch-ared in the revolution; others have been dispersed to all countries on the earth; others would be afraid to come. Here it is absolutely impossible to make any such defense as every citizen is entitled to make in a court of jus-tice when charged with crime.

For the government to turn over a man under these circumstances to the

barbarous government of Russia, fol-lowing upon the atrocities and butcheries of the last revolution would be a crime in which every citizen would par-ticipate. The responsibility is not with the court ticipate. The responsibility is not with the court.

The responsibility it with the gov-

ernment itself who must act through the department of state.

GLAZIERS WIN DEMANDS AFTER SIX WEEKS' STRIKE

New York, Dec. 1.—The strike of the glaziers, which has been on since Sept, 19, and which practically tied up the entire glass-setting business in the greater city, has been settled with a partial victory for the strikers. About 300 men have settinged to work 300 men have returned to work, and the rest will return tomorrow. The em-ployers have agreed to grant a ninehour workday, to pay \$17 a week, and to end work at 3 o'clock in the after-

TRAIN KILLS MAN Lacrosse, Wis., Dec. 1.—Edward S. Mabely, farmer of Lansing, Iowa, was ground to death by a Southern Minne-sota division train in the Milwaukee road yards during the night.

The Art of Lecturing

By Arthur M. Lewis It is indispensable to any Socialist de-siring to become a public speaker. More than this, it is of the utmost value to anyone who wishes to understand Socialam itself and talk about it intelligently ism itself and talk about it intelligently to his neighbors. That is because it ex-plains just how to go about the studying that must come before any intelligent talking either on or off the platform. Our new, revised enlarged edition con-

tains chapters on street speaking and on the sale of literature at meetings, and contains just the practical suggestions that every speaker needs.

Cloth 50 cents Chicago Daily Socialist

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ANCIENT SOCIETY

Researches in the Lines of Human Progress: From Savagery . Through Barbarism to Civilization

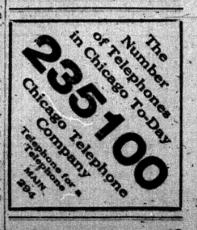
One American and only one is recognized by the universities of Europe as one of the world's great scientists. That American is Lewis II. Mergan, the author of this book. He was the pioneer writer on the subject. His conclusions have been fully sustained by later investigators. fully sustained by later investigators.

This work contains a full and clear explanation of many vitally important facts, without which no intelligent discussion of the "Woman Question" is possible. It shows that the successive marriane customs that have arisen I ave corresponded to certain definite industrial condition. The suthor shows that it is industrial changes that alter the relations of the sexes, and that these changes are still going on. He shows the historical research the "double standard of morals" for men and woise, over which reformers have waled in value. And he points the way to a cleaner, freer, happier life for women in the future, through the intunction of the working class. All this is abover indirectly through historical facts; the reader is left to draw his own conclusions.

als own conclusions.

Cloth, 885 large pages, gold stamping. Uatil lately this book could not be bought for less than \$4.00. Our price is \$1.50, and we will mail the book to YOU for 80c, provided you send \$1.00 at the same time for a year's subscription to the

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CRUSH TOLLERS AFTER STRIKES

Russian Capitalists Drive Vack Workers, Beaten and Unorganized.

BY MOSES OPPENHEIMER

Darkest Russia, after the victory of bloody reaction, is obviously of intense interest to thinking Socialists.

For we profoundly believe that neither prisons nor gallows can ulti-mately stop the onward sweep of the oppressed masses of the working class

in modern society.

Therefore the facts and views of a side has, special correspondent from Russia in the Vienna Arbeiter Zeitung are well worth our notice. They are here re-

At last! The mist of reaction that has lain so long upon the Russian labor movement began to pass away gradual-

The strike "branded" by Stolypin, successed by lockouts, and apparently buried forever under the lethargy of the masses, arose again under the first waves of the industrial upward sweep.

Textile Workers Awake

The new movement first took hold of the workers in the staple industries. There, under the influence of abundant harvests, the demand was felt most markedly and most immediately. As the advance post, appeared Moscow and the adjoining territory of the tex-

and the adjoining territory of the tex-tile incustry.

Here we saw as uninterrupted wave of strikes, now rising, now falling, but continuing from January till the end of the summer sqason. The strikes broke out with elemental force, without prep-aration. Old and young, even the work-en, went out on strike. The textile work-ers started. But the strike wave also seized the metal workers (February).

Brick Makers Act

Then followed the brick makers and the laborers in sugar and yeast factories. But the main battle was fought in the textile industry. Here the organization of the employers concentrates also its strength.

Daving the single mouth of July when

bation of the employers concentrates also its strength.

During the single month of July, when the movement reached its climax, nearly 15,000 workers were on strike—all workers in large establishments.

After Moscow followed Russian Poland. Here, also, the movement chiefly seized the textile industry. At times it temporarily spread to the minor industries (strike of 12,000 shoe workers in Warsaw in August) and the crafts (the brush makers in Warsaw).

As the center of the movement appeared Lodg, with her plush and other textile factories. From there the movement alouted the member true grand over to the adjoining Radom government, where the factory lords of Lodg tried to have their orders filled.

In Warsaw the movement showed its

tories struck at the same time and several thousand workers were out.

The strikers showed solidarity, but the strikers showed solidarity, but the strikes were mostly losty Non-essential demands are granted, the essentials are refused. The "instigators" were arrested and deported. It was impossible to hold public meetings and to make morally binding, definite arrangements. The fact that many strikes were unprepared and not carefully considered in advance was to paralyze the energy of the workers and to drive them back again through the factory gates.

Ask for Little

Ask for Little

Ask for Little

Much was not demanded. The chiri
demand is—increase of the wage to the
level of the year 1907, when the last
period of industriel stagnation began.

But these were the less essential
sauses. They #1 recele into the background before the decisive fact that the
now organized masses of the workers
are confronted by organized capital.

Are Unorganized

And the workers confronting capital-ism are without trade organizations, without a press defending their inter-ests, without leaflets explaining their side of the case. Under the circum-stances it is not difficult to guess which side has the best chances of wining side has the best chances of winning

Special Representative for Los Angeles Unions to Address C. F. of L.

Job Harriman, representing the union men of Los Angeles, and who spoke before the conventions of both the American Federation of Labor and the Building Trades Department of the main body at St. Louis, will address the Chicago Federation of Labor, Sunday,

Visited New York

the different local unions and laying the matter of the Western coast situntion before them.

Information has been received by the are aroing themselves and that in many districts their quarters are but "ast industrial war-camps where the inmates are armed to the teeth. trade unions of the coast that the Japs

Arouses Organized Labor

Harriman has been successful in the cities which he has visited in arousing the members of organized labor to the true situation, and it is expected that Taft' many locals will come to the assistance of their Los Angeles brothers in a financial way.

A. KRAFT IS MAKING GOOD

New Health Commissioner in Milwankee Equal to His Job.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 1.—There are ig things doing in Milwaukee

The most remarkable administration in America is housed in the city hall planning revolutions in government.

Time to Laugh

Now and then some little things break in to enliven and give the public and the administration a chance to

and the administration a chance to langh.

Dr. Ralph Elmergreen, one of the trustees of the Emergency Hospital, not given a re-appointment by Mayor Emil Scidel, has since that time been directing a series of attacks toward the health commissioner's office, held by Dr. F. A. Kraft, Social-Democrat.

Alderman Max Grass, Social-Democrat, nettled Elmergreen in the heat of the controversy by the public statement that Elmergreen vas one of the retiring trustees to congratulate Kraft upon his entry at one of the last meetings of the old board.

Gets Ride in Auto

Gets Ride in Auto

Elmergreen at once rose to a streau-ons denial, but Grass stands by his orig-inal story and further adds that Elmer-green not only congratulated Kraft but invited him to ride home in his automobile at the close of the meet-

ings. . The good doct. is still more nettled but lately he has said little more about

charges against Dr. Kraft.
So far as Dr. Kraft is concerned, he is going to make good, say members of the administration.

Factory Inspectors

There soon will be a staff of factory inspectors at work who will revolution-ize some factory conditions in Milwau-

Visited New York

Leaving St. Louis, Harriman went to these positions is to be held soon. Applications are being received now.

Appoint Woman

One of the number appointed will be a woman. It is not to be expected that the work done by this new staff will be too pleasing to some who have been chronic offenders against decent condi-

But Dr. Kraft only smiles and saws

WILL PRESIDENT TAFT DENY PATRONAGE TO V. BERGER?

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 1 .- President Taft's well known attitude toward the insurgents in the matter of denying them patronage brings out the question of what he may do and of what con-

sevent ward, comprising Precincts 15, 16, 17, 18, 20 and 54, will hold a meeting Friday at Hausen's hall, Irving Park boulevard and 48th avenue. Preparations are in hand for the spring campaign. All are urged to at-

SEEK SEAT WON BY J. H. MAURER

Politicians After Socialist Representative to Pennsylvania Legislature.

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST Reading, Pa., Dec. 1.—There is asvement on foot here to throw James H. Maurer, recently elected the legisture from Berks county on the Social ist ticket, out of his seat.

Republicans Doing It

The attempt of the Republicans to contest the election of Maurer, who dur-

gress may do when it comes to Congressman-elect Victor L. Berger's partronage,

Scnator La Follette has been denied the patronage usually given to a sensitor by the Stand-Pat President who holds the power to deby it to him.

The action of the power to deby it to him.

The action of the power to deby it to him.

The action of the power to deby it to him.

The action of the power to deby it to him. Senator La Follette has been denied the patronage amually given to a senator by the Stand-Pat President who holds the power to deny it to him.

It is evidently fair to assume that a tive form of government. The Social-Socialist will fare even worse than an ists want to see."

E. E. Greenawalt of Lancaster, president of the State Federation of Labor, and here today.

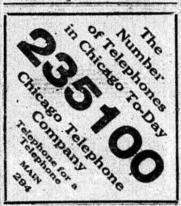
MINTH DISTRICT. TWENTY-SEV said here today:

"This looks like a piece of cheap politics. Candidates of both the parties have frequently promised to give a sevent ward, comprising Precincts 15, 16, 17, 18, 20 and 34, will hold a meet to wortly causes, as Mr. Maurer has done."

The proceedings in court are attributed to the State recognition of cheap politics. Candidates of both the parties have frequently promised to give a portion of their salaries to wortly causes, as Mr. Maurer has done."

The proceedings in centr are attrib-uted to Senator Penrose and friends, because, if Ms. Manter can be ousted, it will mean the seating of Bobert Gray Husbeng, Republican representative, who was defeated for re-election. Secialists believe the contest will in-crease their party vote.

crease their party vote.



The Store of Values



NORTH AVENUE & LARRABEE STREET ing his campaign, promised to give part of his salary to the Berks Tuberculosis Men's Hats Every Good 98c to \$5.00



Spiegel Bros.

Telephone Humboldt 4780 2216 N. Western Ave.

TOMORROW



IN THIS PAPER



YOU WILL FIND THESE FIGURES



AND THEY MAY MEAN SOMETHING TO YOU'



WATCH THEM!



Named shoes are frequently made in Non-Union factories

Do Not Buy Any Shoe

no matter what its name, unless it bears a plain and readable impression of this union stamp

All Shoes without the Union Stamp are always Nonunion Do not accept any excuse for absence of the Union Stamp

Boot and Shoe Workers' Union 248 Summer Street, BOSTON, MASS.

JOHN F. TOBIN, President

"His voice, though not the loudest, could be heard Wherever freedom raised her cry of pain."

SHALL FEDERENKO

Every lover of liberty is invited to gather at the Carrick Theater next Sunday afternoon at 10 minutes before 3 o'clock. You will be given a chance to strike a real blow at the Russian Autocracy. The Dominion of Canada is the scene of a Rudowitz struggle and the Canadian cities are rising in protest against the long arm reached out from Russia to seize one of our Russian comrades who has dared to oppose the will of the Russian tyrant. If Savva Federenko can be deported he will go to the Russian torture chamber and from there to a bloody grave. And hundreds of other courageous political refugees, once the precedent is established, will suffer the same fate. This is not merely a Canadian question. It is a question for the whole American continent. Thanks to the wave of protest which swept this country over the Rudowitz case, we have kept the United States from the stain of acting as procuress to the bloody vengeance of Russia. In that struggle we were aided by thousands of freedomloving citizens of Canada. Now the time has come to return the service.

WHAT WE CAN DO: The appeal is to the Canadian Minister of Justice. The Canadian government is properly regardful of United States' opinion. The choice weapon of the people everywhere in the British empire is the signed protest. A resolution passed at a meeting, which gives no guarantee of the numbers present or the strength of their feelings, counts for little. Next Sunday afternoon the committee will have lists to pass through the audience so that every one will have a chance to sign his or her name to a powerful protest which will be at once sent to the Canadian Minister of Justice. What the Federenko defenders need now is a definite expression of protest and Chicago will do her part next Sunday afternoon.

W. H. Hoop, who is on his way back to Canada from the American Federation of Labor convention, where he went as the representative of the Dominion of Canada Trades and Labor Congress to plead. Federenko's cause, and who is the chief organizer of THE FEDERENKO DEFENSE LEAGUE, will address the Carrick audience at 3 o'clock prompt.

> THE TICKET SALE IS NOW ON FOR THE GREAT-LEWIS-WARD DEBATE WHICH TAKES PLACE ONE WEEK FROM SUNDAY AT 3 O'CLOCK IN THE GARRICK THEATER. QUESTION: "WHICH IS THE WORSE ENEMY OF THE WORKER, PRIEST OR CAPITALIST?" PRIEST: H. PERCY WARD, ENGLISH FREE-THOUGHT LECTURES, WHO HAS ENGAGED IN MORE THAN A HUNDRED IMPORTANT PUBLIC DEBATES; CAPITALIST: ARTHUR M. LEWIS. EVERY SEAT IS RESERVED AND ALL SEATS ARE THE SAME PRICE, 25 CENTS. THEY CAN BE BOUGHT AT ONE PLACE ONLY—THE DOX OFFICE OF THE GARRICK THEATER. THIS GIVES EVERYBODY AN EQUAL CHANCE. THE BOX OFFICE IS OPEN EVERY WEEK DAY FROM 10 A. M. TO 10 P. M. IF YOU WISH TO GET A TASTE OF WARD'S QUALITY, ATTEND HIS LECTURE ON "REASON AND REVELATION" AT THE GARRIOR, SUNDAY MORNING, AND BUY YOUR DEBATE TICKET AS YOU LEAVE OR BUY IT BEFORE OR AFTER THE

PROGRAM

The only difference this will make to the regular program will be that the music will be given at ten minutes before three so that Lewis will begin his lecture at the regular time. Doors open at 2:40. Meeting Free.

Where Do the Economic Theories of Karl Marx Stand Today?"

BOSSES SCHEME FOR LABOR WAR

Building Trades Workers Told to Expect Trouble in the Spring.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 1.—Before the convention of the Building Trades Department of the Rederation of Labor here, Louis Phillips, president of the local Central Trades and Labor council, made a plea for unity of action.

Sees Struggle Coming

"There will be a bitter contest between whe master builders and the trade unions next spring in many citles," he declared. "Already the master builders are preparing and are deter-

"For us there is but one way to con-quer. Let every union stick together. Our attack must be concentrated; oth-erwise they will overcome us, handling us singly."

Makes "War" Inspection

'nillipi referred to F. G. Boyd of the Building Industries association, saying that he has been touting the country over taking up the work of fighting the building trade workers.

the building trade workers.

A call will be made on the delegates by the Metal Trades Department asking that a resolution be adopted compelling the use of union-made goods on all building work.

James Duncan, James O'Counell, John R. Aipine and John Lennon, members of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, also addressed the delegates.

Delegates from local councils will be admitted to voice, but not to voice.

admitted to voice, but not to vote. This was decided on to prevent the duplication of representation from some localities.

In his annual report President Kirby of the building trades department called attention to the spiendid progress made. When the department was formed one of the greatest steps was taken in the history of the building trades, he said, toward bringing about better co-operation and solidarity in

better co-operation and solidarity in the building trades of the country.

Many jurisdictional disputes arose during the past year. Most of these have been amicably adjusted, while other broom Makers Elated Over

The labor movement, Kirby said, has The labor movement, Kirby said, has no police powers, and he hoped that V would never become a military organization, therefore many of the rules concerning the internal relations of unions should be enforced through efforts of education and conciliation.

Previous to the last convention the department had issued 125,000 working cards, while during the last year the

cards, while during the last year the number had been increased to 250,000.

Hopes for Settlement

The report dealt exclusively with the troubles of the electrical workers and expressed the hope that the differences in that organization would soon be settled. The internal controversies between

To Keep Tab on Laws

The department has a total membership of 402.864, according to the report of Secretary Treasurer W. G. Spencer, which was also read. This is over one fifth of the entire membership of the American Federation of Lathor.

Local charters issued since the hast convention number thirty-eight. The total receipts for the year were \$20.396, and expenditures \$48.851. The department is composed of twenty international unions, two state and 125 local trades councils.

PROPOSED LIABILITY BILL

Calumbus, Ohio, Dec. 1.—That employers' liability and working men's compensation acts are both unconstitutional and ineffective, was the con-

in this country to law could be passed that some that would take away from either the recognize the Reid faction of the Electrophyser or the employe the right of trical Workers has resulted in embardary felicies of the St. Louis Building refuse to meet the terms of sattlement provided for its such an act.

Two Unions Recognized

While the conference was on in the mayor's office the police, thurs, special detectives and armed scabs continued to assault strikers.

Harty Kruger, 1429 . North Pauling street, and Max Orbach, 1541 Hardon.

a trial by jury, if either of them should refuse to meet the terms of estilement for the St. Louis Building from the such an act.

Taxicab drivers win Strike in Pittsburg

Pittsburg, Pa. Dec. 1.—The Pittsburg delectrical workers are recognized as in other cities where members of the Reid organization, comprising 27, burg Taxicab company, whose chaufters have been out on strike so long. The serious phase of the matter is that the St. Louis council is expecting as a general attack on the part of the men may they won enough to give them a viriual victory.

CARPENTERS VOTE TO AID STRIKING GARMENT WORKERS

Carpenters Union, Local, No. 62 at its uneeting last night voted in tave or of assessing each member 25 comes per week to assist the garment workers until their strike is sottled in the union head. The union has nearly 2,000 members.

Two Unions Recognized

The recognized here, as the part of the monther of the Reid organization, comprising 27, the Reid organization comprising 27, the Reid organization comprising 27, the Reid organization of the Water is control.

We were set upon by thugs and beating the organized builders and contractors next the part of the period of the period of the company denies giving in the separation of the water had been sent to the home of a man named Sterns, working as a strike breaker for Hart. Schaffner & Marx for the European of a man named Sterns, working as a strike breaker for the two men had been sent to the home of a man named Sterns, working as a strike in the two men had been se

The Daily Socialist continually seeks to make this department of interest to every workingman within its reach. In order to do this it asks the co-operation of all labor officials us well as the rank and file. Send its your news. If in Chicago call up Franklin 1108. If any errors occur in the list of union meetings, please notify us.

INDORSED BY UNION LABOR

The Illinois State Federation of Labor and the Chicago Federation of Labor have both indorsed the Dally Socialist because it "is of great value to unionism at all times, assisting in educating the voters, in pushing the work of organization, in the publication of union news, and information of all kinds, such as is printed in no other paper."

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT-DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

Allied Printing Trades Cl., 275 La Salle.
Barbers, 526, 3191 E. 92d.
Barbers, 526, 3191 E. 92d.
Bartenders (W. S.), 649, 237 S. Halsted.
Bulbers, 162, 529 Sept. E. 75th.
Bulbers, 162, 529 Sept. E. 75th.
Bulbers, 162, 529 Sept. E. 75th.
Brick & T. C. Workers, 14, Shermerville.
Brushmakers, 1, 1955 Western av.
Carpenters, 434, 112th & Michigan.
Carpenters, 434, 112th & Michigan.
Carpenters, 596, Mammond, Ind.
Carpenters, 596, Mammond, Ind.
Carpenters, 314, 216 Emma.
Carpenters, 314, 216 Emma.
Carpenters, 136, 160 W. Division.
Cement Finishers, 2, 814 Harrison.
Cigarnakers' Jt. Board, 198 E. Madison.
Conjers, Phy. House, 1, 2525 S. Halsted.
Derrickmen, 6721, 814 Harrison.
Conjers, Phy. House, 1, 2525 S. Halsted.
Derrickmen, 6721, 814 Harrison.
Electic Harrison, 121, 127, La Salle.
Electic Unidemen, 134, 273 La Salle.
Electic Insidemen, 134, 273 La Salle.
Electic Insidemen, 134, 273 La Salle.
Electic Morkers, 373 Houston.
Fed. Labor Union, (982), 75th and Drexel.
Garment Workers Blat. Cl., 6, 275 La Salle.
Hod Carriers, 118, 621 Javis st., Evanston,
Lathers, 107, 98 State st., Hammond, Ind.
Longsborenen, 604, 134 Marrico.
Hod Carlers, 118, 621 Javis st., Evanston,
Lathers, 107, 98 State st., Hammond, Ind.
Longsborenen, 604, 134 Marrico.
Hod Carlers, 118, 621 Javis st., Evanston,
Lathers, 107, 69 State st., Hammond, Ind.
Hotal Workers, 1, 145 W. 146h.
Mov. Piet, Operators, 145, 108 Randolph.
Newshays' Prot. Union, 169 Washington.
Painters, 31, Chicago Heights.
Frinting Trades Cl., 275 La Salle.
Raifrond Maintenance Way, 246, 1854 ClyHenny Maintenance Way, 246, 1854 Cly-

Railroad Maintenance Way, 246, 1874 Cly-hourn Ji, Sail and Tent Makers, 12787, 1700 Wash-tenaw.
Sheet Mcial Workers, 115, 12 S. Clark, Stone Derrickmen, 814 Harrison.
Sheet Mcial Workers, 203, Hammond, Ind. Shee Workers, Mized, 93, 275 La Saile, Sprinkler Fitters, 281, 912 Monroe.
St. & Elec. Ry, Emp., 241, 123 Milwaukee.
Teamsters, 712, 275 La Saile.
Teamsters, 724, 2741 S. Chicago av.
Teamsters, 725, 256 Ayeher av.
Twanniers, 735, 2560 Ayeher av.
Twanniers, 742, 3101 E. 93d.
Teamsters, 742, 3101 E. 93d.
Teamsters, 772, 275 La Saile.
Teamsters, 772, 275 La Saile.

PRISON GOODS

Stand Taken by the A. F. of L.

Federation of Labor to prosecute more vigorously than ever the campaign of publicity against prison-made products.

Prison vs. Free Labor

Brooms made at the Bridewell placed in competition with those made in factories in Chicago where free la-

should be supported, the president stated.

In its entirety the report recorded probably more complicated jurisdictional problems which had been settled during the year than has been settled by the parent body, the American Federation of Labor.

Stat a ridiculously low figure.

In nearly every state penal institution and reformatory the labor of the lamates is contracted for by unscrupious manufacturers, who place the product of such criminal labor in competition of Labor.

Cause of Unemployment

KIRBY'S DEMANDS START TROUBLE

St. Louis Building Trades Council Asked to Recognize Reid Faction.

tention of Robert J. Carey of Chicago, attorney for the New York Central system, who appeared today before the commission appointed by Governor Harmon to investigate the subject.

Carey told, the committee that Habbidepartment of the American Federation by and compensation sets might work alk right in foreign countries, but that in this country no law could be passed in the country no law could be passed that would take away from either the President Kirby of the Building Trades mayor and his colleagues and has department of the American Federation placed a settlement as far away as

BIG LINE BARS

Use Religious Organization to Fight Atlantic Seamen's Union.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) New York, Dec. 1.-Following its using a religious organization to defeat the Atlantic Seamen's Union in its fight for humane conditions.

Refused Work

A number of seamen who applied for places on the St. Louis were refused work solely because of their union af-

Four or five other steamships, it is said, are using the Christian Seamen's Association also to fight the union.

Owned by American Line

The St. Louis is one of the half dozen ships owned by the American line, and at the headquarters of the Atlantic Seamen's Association it was said that all the ships of the American line discriminate against union labor.

The reason for this discrimination against union lator, it was said, is that the American line treats its employes worse than any other line in every way and is afraid of the exposures which might result if the union men were to report to their organization the treat-ment they received.

Save Souls, Enslave Body

Wright, while engaged apparently in the business of saving souls, is in reality the shipping master of the American line and sees to it that no union man is employed on any of its ships. It goes without saying that Wright gets fat contributions for his association from the American line company. "We have no hesitancy in saying that it is due to 'Soul Saver' Stanford Wright that up'n men are refused employment by the American line," said

employment by the American line," said Business Agent G. H. Brown of the At-lantic Seamen's Union last night.
"Wright is the virtual shipping mas-ter for the company and has to O. K. every man that is taken on by the American line. Some time ago Wright said openly that he would fight the union.

"Treated Like Convicts

"According to the statements of seamen who are familiar with the conditions under which men work on the
ships of the American line, the life of
seamen on that line approaches that
of convicts. They work hard, are called
on duty any time, and the food they
get is of the worst kind imaginable.

"The men speak of the food as sour
"The men speak of the food as sour
Adam Kowaisky, president of Local
Adam Kowaisky, president of Local

Broom makers in Chicago are clated over the stand taken by the Americas having the food go to the seamen.

The men speak of the food as sour led by the police.

Adam Kowaisky, president of Local passengers have been served is thrown overtheard by ship officers instead of America, 1620 West North avenue, department of the stand taken by the Americas having the food go to the seamen.

Feed "Sour Junk"

"This is a sort of principle with the ompany. It fears that if the seamen sould track helds." company. It fears that if the seamen should taste half-decent food the comparison with the 'sour junk' which the be provocative of kicks and

"Among the hardships and indignities independent hod carriers' organizations and the Hod Carriers' International union also took up a portion of the president should be supported, the president should be supported, the president should be supported, the president in factories in Chicago where free lato which the men employed by the Amilian to which exceeds anything dent's report. The international union should be supported, the president in nearly every state penal institution and reformatory the labor of the pasked before a physician for a rigid in an and reformatory the labor of the specific. bound concerns.

When Kowalsky notified the police, several detectives appeared, but non-chalantly declared they had no time to bother with such little things.

EXPRESS STRIKE ENDS WIN WAGE AND HOUR DEMANDS

Cause of Unemployment

New York, Dec. 1.—Drivers and helpAs the convict products are generalers of all the big express companies, at President Kirby concluded his report by recommending that the members hay more attention to building and labor legislation exacted not only in congress but in the various state legislations and in the common councils of the cities.

The department has a total members believe the cities.

The department has a total members believe the cities.

KIRBY'SDEMANDS

As the convict products are generally so of all the big express companies, at y sold away ebelow the regard at a meeting that issted until early today. The agreement by which the agreement by which the agreement by which the strike was settled. All companies with the exception of the Adams Express also the exception of the Adams Express also we call the big express companies, at y sold away ebelow the regard at meeting that issted until early today. The agreement by which the strike was settled. All companies with the exception of the Adams Express also we call the detectives, according to Kow-natified the agreement by which the strike was settled. All companies with the exception of the Adams Express also we call the detectives, according to Kow-natified the agreement by which the strike was settled. All companies with the exception of the Adams Express also we call the detectives, according to Kow-natified the agreement by which the strike was settled. All companies with the exception of the Adams Express also we call the detectives, according to Kow-natified the agreement by which the strike was settled. All companies with the exception of the Adams Express also we call the detectives, according to Kow-natified the agreement by which the strike was settled. All companies with the exception of the Adams Express also we call the detectives, according to Kow-natified the agreement by which the strike was settled. All companies with the exception of the Adams Express also we call the detectives, according to Kow-natified the agreement by which the strike was settled. All companies with the exception of the Adams Express also we call the detectives, according

of the strike at Christmas, which had been threatened.

CLOTHING BOSS RETAINS WOLF

(Continued From Page 1.)

will be made by the mayor, aldermen The refusal of the wholesale asso-ciation to send a representative to the



CONDUCTED BY WM. CHERNEY

They Do Come!

mything, it looks as though Capitalism won't last long enough for us to get

Ever since election the mbs have been tumbling in-in heaps, and the beautiful part of it is that most of them are new ones.

We have increased more in the last month or so than we have for a ong time. The circulation department found it necessary to put on extra help in order to keep up and, as it is, they have their hands full. That's the idea -give them plenty to do.

There are a lot of hustlers who send in an occasional new one, some send in two, some three, four, five, and so on, going into the tens, twenties and even "higher up."

To cap the climax, W. E. Bues of Ohio sweeps in with a smashing big list. He gets PIFTY-BIGHT, and says that is the fruit of his work in soliciting subs for the last two weeks.

There are others who also come in with BIG BUNCHES, and say that it is a CINCH to GET NEW READERS NOW!

Where, at one time, a reader of the Daily was sometimes a little backward isual custom of refusing employment about asking people to subscribe, now those who are not readers and want to to union seamen, the American Line, is be are almost ashamed to admit that they did not take the paper before. Oh, yes, the world is "going some." Pollow the path of the hustler army,

and you will see victory. Comrade George G. McDowell, Canada, gets, things up! No. we have not acknowledged in early with a Christma and New Year's present. He sends in two dollars and labels do it. You have been siaming them in so it that way.

present. He sends in two dollars and labels it that way.

"I have just discovered that by supporting the big lying papers I an injuring myself and the cause, besides helping the enemy. Even for a wide-awake Socialist there is something to learn every day." So sends Adolph Muller, California, as he renews.

Comrade Fred Ebelling, Chicago, takes up another collection among his fellow workers and picks up 15 cents.

"I received the sample copy which you sent me and found it very interesting." I incluse a dollar, for which please send me the Chicago Daily Socialist for four months. I expect to renew the paper after the four months expires."—Harry Charles, Fennsylvanis.

Two welcome dollars come on the sustainers fund and strol in leisurely from John
Hakely, Illinois.

You hustlers are certainly handing the sysiem some jawbreakers the way you have
leen working these last few weeks. Keep at
4t. Pass them a few knockout drops. We
are winning the race.

MORE LOCALS TO THE FRONT.
Steadily, surely and solidly the locals in
the country are coming forward to assist the
paper and make, it is nefficient weapon to use
to fight the battles of the working class.
Since the last list was published some more
have come in on that monthly piedge. Bring
this up at the rext meeting of your local
and join them. Here are the new ones:
Boo lists, Chicago.
Salide, Colorado.
Albaquerque, New Mexico.
Nineteenth ward (Jewish), Chicago.
Nineteenth ward (Jewish), Chicago.
Nineteenth ward, Chicago.
Dugger, Indians.
Wenatchee, Washington.
New Decatur, Alabama.
Cleveland, Oilo.
Tate. Wewaka, Oklahoma.
McKean County Local, Pennsylvania.
South Bellingham, Washington.
York, Pennsylvania.
Nacramanto, California.
Warren, Ohlo.
Springfield, Massachusetts. The Brewers and Malisters' Union of Chicago hands in \$80 on the sustainers' fund. They slways help.

"For our sake and God's sake and every-body's sake, don't let the Daily stop!" says Raymond Puddicombe, Wisconsin, as hendis in a dollar. Ne danger.

Comrade H. A. Schultz, Ohio, lands a dosen, and says that is the way he celebrates Berger's election. How did you celebrate? "Worker." Peoria, It., bobs in with forty

"Yours for the overthrow of hell, the cap-italist system," writes S. G. Gregory, Ten-nessee, as he sends in a dollar. Well, we'll: A bunch of twenty-eight comes swooping in from Comrade E. Methe, Illi-nois. That's going some-yea? Whoopeel but the hustlers are stirring

beaten severely with weapons of va-

one of the bruisers, according to Kru-

of everything while he was away with

Suffers From Burglars He lives on the second flat of the building and everything of value in-cluding several canary birds and the plumes for his wife's hat was taken by

the burgiars.

The family below him was also away

but nothing was touched in their dat. This leads Kowalsky to believe that

the burglary was prearranged and do by either strikebreakers or other

dividuals connected with the strike

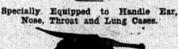
Happens Every Day

BUILDING PERMITS

Control of the second

York, Penny California.
Warren, Ohlo.
Warren, Ohlo.
Springfield, Massichusetta
Modesto, California.
Ybor City, Florida.
Cincinnett, Ohlo.
Vincennes, Indiana.
Great Falls, Montana.
Twin Falls, Idaho.
South Bend, Indiana. 93 E. Vaughan av., 2 story frame flats, Sepen Rudnicki 1421 to 1422 69th st., two F story brick flats, J. Delgg 3083 and 3102 Hansen court, two 2 story brick flats, R. Witte 2544 to 2550 S. Homan av., 2 story brick school, S. Rola Vojta Napi-stek rious kinds. A policeman, the men claim, was near, but only turned his back and hummed a tune. "What shall we do with them," asked 6,400 atek 2401 S. Springfield av., 3 story brick flats, F. Brercha

CURE WOMEN





DR. CHARLOTTE CHRISTOPHER.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following permits were issued by the building department yesterday: 2518 Windsor at. 2 story frame real-dence. M. Searman 1821 Indiana av. 2 story frame fats. 3,000 Mika: 1,000 Mika: 2 story frame fats. 3,000 Mika: 2 story frame fats. 5,000 Mika: 2 story frame fats. 5,000 Mika: 2 story frame fats. 3,000 Mika: 2 story frame fats. 3,000 Mika: 4,000 Mika: 4 contain as contained as note but seemants to cave for your wants. Let me help you. Come to me now and let me show you have to again easily the full blush of health and supplinises. Come today. Have a woman meaning the seeman was a supplinise to the seeman of the seeman was a supplinise to the seeman was a supplinise to the seeman was to the seeman was

FREE. TREATMENT. COUPON

____GO TO____

ENTERTAINMENT AND BALL

Socialists of the 28th Ward BJORGVIN'S HALL

1641 NORTH ARTESIAN AVENUE

Sunday, December 4, 1910

ENTERTAINMENT AT 3 P. M.

... Programme ...

Chairman of Entertainment, The "Humorous Soap-Boxer" Quartette Selection ... Daily Socialist Lyceum Bureau Quartette Address by the Daily Socialist's New Editor C. B. Hoffman Quartette Selections......Lyceum Bureau Quartette One Act Farce, "That Rascal, Pat"....Y. P. S. L. Dramatic Club

OTHER ACTS.

Supper, including sandwiches, cake and coffee, 25 cents. Dancing 8 to 12 o'clock P. M.

MUSIC BY R. KNUDSEN ERIKSEN

The profits from this Entertainment and Ball will be used to make more Socialists. This is your chance to help the good work along and at the same time enjoy yourself. Mail orders filled. Send stamps for less than a dollar.

TICYTTS-In advance, 25 cents. At the door, 35 cents.

Send Mail Orders to H. B. FISH, 2752 North Humboldt Street

Tickets for sale at the office of the Daily Socialist

OFFICE BOY WANTED

Preference will be given to a boy or young man of good habits and neat ap-pearance, who is ambitious to learn the advertising and newspaper business. Salary low to start, but will advance in proportion to competence. Apply by letter, or in person after 5 o'clock, Advertising Department, 180 Washing-ton Street.

The Soap Boxers' Library

One Saturday night last summer a soap-boxer was holding a street meeting on the corner of Fifteenth street and Fifth avenue, in Moline, Illinois. More than 500 men had gathered and for over two hours listened eagerly and intently to the message of Socialism as expounded by this unknown mechanic.

As the speaker stepped down from the improvised platform one of the hour greated him with "Well cornered platform

one of the boys greeted him with: "Well, comrade, you're a pippin! You are equal to Debs himself. I wouldn't have missed that treat for anything. But, tell me, how do you hold a crowd like that for two hours?"

"I will tell you the secret," replied the young orator. "I am a workingman and, always being short of money, like most of my class, I had to spend what little I did have to the best advantage. I had a great ambition to become one of the twenty thousand speakers that the Socialist party is in need of, and in order to properly prepare myself for this work I was limited to the selection of only the best and fewest books to complete my education. Out of the great mass of published matter I selected, cation. Out of the great mass of published matter I selected, on the advice of a competent judge, four books, and applied myself assiduously to the study of these four. These books are: 'Anti-Duehring,' by Frederick Engels; 'The Theoretical System of Karl Marx,' by Louis Boudin; 'Effective Speaking,' by Arthur Phillips, and 'The Art of Lecturing,' by Arthur M. Lewis. "The first two gave me a thorough understanding of the fundamental principles of scientific Socialism and the other two gave me a system whereby I have been able to convey my ideas in a

me a system whereby I have been able to convey my ideas in a forceful and effective manner to my audiences. The secret of my success is contained between the covers of those four books."

The first book mentioned was written in reply to one of the most scholarly and able critics of Socialist philosophy, and it has raised that philosophy to a position beyond successful attack.

To read "Anti-Duehring" and then "The Theoretical System of Karl Marx" is a whole college education in itself. Boudin in this book takes up, one at a time, the seven principles of Marxian Socialism, presenting them clearly and definitely, with explanations and illustrations. These two books will enable any student

tions and illustrations. These two books will enable any student to defend the philosophy of Socialism against attack from any point of view and to present the fundamental principles so clearly that "even a college professor may understand."

"Effective Speaking" is undoubtedly the plainest, simplest and most concise work of its kind extant. It is written in a style that is easily understood, and to the man with a message it is about all that is necessary to make him a public speaker. The

author has not only given us many new ideas gathered from his own experience as a speaker and teacher, but has systematized and simplified the best that has been written on this subject by others. A. M. Lewis in "The Art of Lecturing" has given us the result of many years' experience on the platform, and after reading this book one does not need to blunder along through two or

three years of humiliation and hardship on the platform. He not only tells you what to do and how to do it, but, what is quite as important to the beginner, he tells you what NOT to do. The author of this book has proven his knowledge of the art by holding for five years in one of the finest theaters of Chicago the largest audience in this country that ever gathered week by week to hear about Socialism.

For any of these books address the Daily Socialist, 180 Washington Street, inclosing price named below:

"The Art of Lecturing," by A. M. Lewis.....

OR SEND \$4.00 AND RECEIVE POSTPAID THESE FOUR VOLUMES—THE SOAP-BOXERS' LIBRARY.

'IRON HEEL' IS JAPAN'S POLICY

Katsura Cabinet Deaf to Advice Against Policy of Repression.

BY HARRY T. SMITH

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST)
Tokyo, Dec. 1.—That the Bismarckian" blood and iron" policy of repression of the budding labor and Socialist movement in Japan adopted by Premier Katsura and his government is a futile attempt to avoid the natural consequences of the industrial development of modern Japan, is the consonsus of the statements made to the Pan-American press correspondent by local newspaper men, merchants, hotelkeepers and many others in touch with the present situation.

Have General Sympathy

What is more, practically all the foreigners in this country appear to sympathize with the aspirations of the Japanese workers to a fairer share of the product of their labor, and many are the prophecies of violent demonstrations if the government persists in suppress-

ing the freedom of speech and of the press and the right of organization. The editors of a number of English papers in Japan have written numerous leading articles warning the government of the danger of sitting on the indus-trial and political safety valve.

Cabinet Is Blind

The Katsure cabinet pays no attention to these well-meant admonitions, and continues its ferocious campaign against everything that smacks of Socialism or abor unionism. A sample of how carefully the readers of the Japanese press are guarded from the contamination of the Socialist ideas may be seen in the following extract from the Japan Daily Herald of Yokahama of the 24th inst.:

"A report received by the Niroku from Shimodate machi, Ibaraki prefecture, states on the 22d inst. in the Mito

ture, states on the 22d inst., in the Mito District Court, judgment was given in the case in which the Jitsugyo Shimbun was indicted for having published a So-cialistic article. The proprietor of the journal, named Shibuya, and the writer of the article, Ishikawa, were ordered to pay a fine of \$15 each, and the publisher and the editor, named Minowa, a fine of \$227'

Many Not So Lucky

This time it appears the guilty newspaper men escaped being thrown into jail for the awful crime of publishing an article which the public prosecutor thought was "Socialistic," but many of their brethren of the press have not got of so early. off so easily.

That the government's ill-advised ef-

That the government's Ili-advised efforts at repression are producing an effect just the opposite to what was expected, goes without saying, and, according to those in a position to know, but whose names naturally cannot be used, the Japanese students are tesking an unusual interest in labor questions, and many of them are preparing to go among the working people and dupilamong the working people and dupli-cate the educational work done by their brothers of Russia under similar cir-

cumstances.

Even the navy is becoming infected with the germs of anti-mflitarism, as may be noted from the following item in the Mainichl Dempo: "A bluejacket attached to the Suma, stationed at Yokosuka, named S. Kajitanl, aged 26, who had been harboring Socialistic ideas and was in communication with Socialists in Tokyo, deserted the ship on the

A Living from Poultry

\$1,500.00 From 60 Hens in Ten Months on a City Lot 40 Feet Square

3d inst. It is reported that he escaped just as he was about to be arrested at Hayama, and that he also again es-caped by jumping from the second floor of a hotel. The deserter is still at

The pretext for the present campaign against all opponents of the existing order of things was found about three months ago in an alleged plot against the Mikado's life 'discovered' by the metropolitan police. Immediately scores of so-called anarchists. Socialists and agitators were elapped into jail, and are there still with no prospect of a trial. The Socialist News, the monthly organ of the Tokyo Fabians, was suppressed, and its editor, S. Katayama, well known in the international labor movement, although not thrown into prison, is so closely watched by spies as to make any further agitation on his part impossible. well known in the international labor

Meanwhile the columns of the English and vernacular press are filled with ar-ticles and letters denouncing the Socialist and labor movement, and trying to show how unnecessary such agitation is in Japan, as the government is going to do everything needed to ameliorate the workers' condition and curb, the greed of the bosses.

greed of the bosses.

An amusing feature of many of these articles is the fact that while their authors unhesitatingly condemn all Japanese Socialists and labor men as "wanton rioters" and "Nihilists," they declare that the Socialist movement in Europe and America is a very good thing. For instance, Prof. Tatebe of the Imperial university said in a recent letter the Mainchi of Osaka: "Socialism in western countries is quite unlike the thoughtless, dangerous and destructive version prevailing in Japan.

"It consists of most progressive ideas and movements, while the Socialist par-ties are splendid political associations cherishing sound plans for the good of the state. . . . Socialism, therefore is regarded in the west as one of the most progressive movements in exist-ence. This progressive theory has al-ready been put into practice in Japan by the hand of the government itself.

What State Has Done

"For example, the improvement of public undertakings, the establishment of houses of correction, the rumored establishment of official pawnshops and a labor exchange are only so many appli-cations of the Socialist doctrine. If a great scientist of the west should come to Japan he would say that Socialism had been most realized by the govern-

Commenting upon Prof. Katebe's article, the Japan Chronicle of Kobe re-

"Certainly, the government itself in waging war against everything bearing the name Socialism or connected in any way therewith, does not seem to have a fixed idea of what it is really proclaiming against, but evidently regards its quarry as a sort of malignant disease which must be stamped out like cholera: What the authorities will do now they have been informed by Dr. Tatebe that they are actually infected with the dread disease themselves is a problem, the solution of which will be

a few years' residence in Japan, hesitate to adduce the state Socialism practiced in Japan as a shining example of the doctrine he is seeking to inculcate."

Low Wages; High Prices

The justification of the Chronicle's strictures upon the government is to be found in the fact that while the wages paid in the state-owned industries, such as the production of salt and tobacco and the operation of the imperial rail-ways, are no higher than those paid by private concerns; the price of salt and tobacco is abnormally high and the rail-road service is wretched. Both native and foreign capitalists

complain bitterly about the government's encrohehment upon the field of public enterprise," declaring that such a policy spells death to the economic development of the country. That these protests are prompted by mere greed

for profits is quite clear, however, when one considers how attenuously these same bosses are offering the mild and harmless factory act which the govern-ment, with the view of throwing a small sop to the working class, proposes The pretext for the present campaign to enact at the session of the diet,

which is open this month.

Because the factory act will limit the work day of minors to twelve hours and do away with night work at the end of five years, the textile employers assert that such a law will mean the ruin of their business, as they will not

be able to meet foreign competition.

Another argument advanced against the necessity for a factory law is the alleged paternal relation and good feeling existing between the boss and the employe. To appreciate the colossal nerve of the prompts such a statement it must be understood that tens of thousands of the female and minor employes of the mills and shops are bound to their bosses' establishments by conditions which make them nothing conditions which make them nothing ore than chattel slaves.

Women Are Exploited

According to this book the total number of employes in the textile mills of Japan in 1908 was 373,284, of whom 330,-920 were women and 36,671 of whom were under 14 years of age. The wages paid-to the male workers over 14 years old ranged from 20 cents to 29 cents per day, and of females from 10 to 14 cents. The male workers under 14 years of age were paid from 9 to 10 cents and the female from 8 to 9.

female from 8 to 9.

The number of workers in the chemical factories was 85.768, of whom 23,463 were female and 7,916 were under 14 years old. The daily wage of the male employes averaged 24 cents and that of makes the inmate a practical prisoner. the females 14.

The Iron Trades

In the machine and iron works, 54,024 hands were employed, of whom 2.279 break-neck speed for a pittange, were women and 1.836 were under 14 years old. The daily wage for men over 14 ranged from 30 to 37 cents and over 14 ranged from 30 to 37 cents and over 14 ranged from 11 to 15. In the machine and iron works, 54,024

The statistics of the wages point to skilled labor in Japan show that the average daily wage for 1908 was as fol-

Weavers, male, 22 cents; female, 12 ents; shoemakers, 22; tobacco workers. 29; carpenters, 41; bricklayers, 53; ship wrights, 42; cabinetmakers, 36; black-smiths, 34; compositors, 26; printers, 24; tailors (on European clothing), 39 (on Japanese clothing) 27; brewery workers, 25. Farm laborers were credited with receiving 20 cents per day and fishermen with 26.

men with 28.

These figures show an increase of about 4 per cent as compared with the average wage of the preceding year.

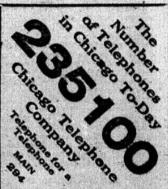
This slight increase by no means keeps pace with the cost of living, which has gone up by leaps and bounds, and which makes it practically impossible gone up by leaps and bounds, and which makes it practically impossible for the average Japanese worker to obtain a decent amount of the necessities The government's own figures on the

increase of foodstuffs from 1900 to 1908 increase of foodstuffs from 1800 to are as follows:
Rice, 35 per cent; barley, 30; rye, 38; wheat, 24; beans, 14; salt, 115; sugar, 45; beef, 68; tea, 31; eggs, 15.

Unemployed Increase

These facts, coupled with the problem of the unemployed, which is assuming formidable proportions, and the unex ampled high taxes, both direct and indirect (which latter will be notably increased when the new protective tariff law goes into effect next year) may well cause the control of th cause the careful observer to foresee a terrible economic and political crisis near at hand unless the Japanese government abandous its mad policy of na-val expansion, devotes more thought and money to the welfare of the work-ing class and allows complete freedom of press and speech, together with the right of industrial and political organ-

Practically all the foreigners of long residence in Japan are usatimous in the opinion that the Japanese people will not long submit to being denied their essential rights and that the valor which overthrew the power of the Russian bear in the Far East may soon be utilized in the interest, not of the Mikado, but of the entire nation.



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DAVENPORT HAS WORKERS' HELL

Argo Sugar Refining Plant Treats Employes With Little Respect.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Davenport, Iowa, Dec. 1 .- Dignity of Labor" receives its final knockout blow here when a worker signs an application for work at the Argo Corn Products The extent of the exploitation of women and child labor in the principal industries of Japan may be seen from a few figures taken from a book of state operates a plant here similar to the one few figures taken from a book of state. cialist two years ago.

Must Foreswear Liberty

When an applicant for a position in the vast machine enters this vast capitalistic prison he is bound to forswear his liberty for the space of two weeks. Then if he desires to remain, by force of circumstances another two weeks, he must forswear his liberty for another two weeks.

"I hereby agree to wait for regular pay day and make no demands for pay-ment whether I leave, and laid off or discharged," is the substance of the writ which is strictly enforced and

Child Labor Used

Little tots, boys and girls, many of them under the age of 13, work at break-neck speed for a pittance.

cuff buttons, condescends to write his name across the printed sheet for his

indorsement.

The bank on which the check is drawn will seldom cash it without an array of credentials. The worker can consider himself lucky if, after walking consider himself lucky if, after walking all day, a saloonkeeper can be found to cash the check.

Moline, Ill., Also Bad

In Moline, the condition is the same. "pass" is needed to do snything. Bettendor's place is the limit. Not only is the worker treated as a beast of burden but as a rogue as well. Before any prospects of employment are in view, the whole pedigree of the applicant, his family's, a minute de-scription of his self and his previous experience with reasons of leaving for

mer employers is demanded.

After considering the height and weight of the applicant he is told to "sit down" and be photographed. Meanwhile a wonder arises as to whether a worker or a criminal suspected of crim being questioned.
The newspapers are, of course, silent.

and it devolves upon the labor and Sc cialist press to spread the truth.

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Speculation and Peculation

John C. F. Merrill, first vice president of Chicago Board of Trade, occupies three columns in the Tribune to prove that speculation in stocks and grain is necessary and that it is no worse "than speculation in real estate and other avenues of commercial life."

Mr. Merrill is right. Capitalism involves speculation.

Mr. Merrill labors hard to prove a difference between gambling and speculation and concludes that betting on the races, for instance, not being a public necessity, is gambling and should be indulged in only by the rich, while cornering wheat, cotton, land and other public necessities is more moral and dignified, therefore should be called speculation. Merrill's logic is sound. There is a legal difference between petty and grand larceny. Why not between gambling and speculation?

The capitalistic mind, befogged by the mists of orthodox political economy, cannot see that the landlord as such creates no wealth and that every dollar he receives for rent or for his land is a tax upon the only class—the working class—that produces wealth.

The same is true of the horde of speculators in produce who buy

and sell futures. They do not raise wheat, nor do they transport it to the mills, nor do they grind it and carry it to the consumer.

They speculate, that is, gamble, upon the future price of the

Being shrewd, aggressive and unscrupulous, and commanding large means, they frequently advance or depress prices by system-atically falsifying crop conditions, amount of supplies and other price influencing factors for their benefit and for the loss of both producer and consumer.

Horse raising is a Sunday school play compared with Wall street Produce Exchange and Board of Trade ethics.

Mr. Merrill, however, is right in his contention that under the present order of things speculation has its place, is in fact inevitable. So is poverty, and all the dire brood of evils that flows from it.

Capitalism breeds deceit and cunning. It puts the premium of success upon rascality.

Only he who by superior foresight GETS and HOLDS what the people later on must have, or he who by craft and chicanery can form combinations to influence prices, can get on the inside of political rings or can by cunning land some "big deal," is eligible to the millionaire club, which today rules the financial world.

A Water-Logged Civilization

The Garment Workers' strike has come to a question of endurance between the strikers and the manufacturers.

Each side has given its ultimatum. The workers insist upon a "closed shop," the manufacturers insist upon an "open shop."

Viewed impartially from every point of view, the strikers are right, the manufacturers wrong.

Capitalists have universally declared for the right of combination among themselves. A firm consisting of two or more persons is a combination. A corporation is a larger combination. The trust and syndicate are combinations of combination. Bankers, manufacturers, railroad associations and all other associations of capitalists are based upon the principles of the "closed shop." Many of these "close corporations" have received governmental recognition and protection. Banking, especially national banking, is a privilege to which only few are admitted. Tariff-protected industries are favored by the government on the principle of exclusion of competition by the cheap (?) labor of other countries.

Republican and democratic orators have shouted themselves hoarse on the searced duty of protecting the American capitalist.

Every franchise granted to a public utility company is excluding competition, is "closing the shop" for the benefit of some corporation. The right of combination of capitalists is being recognized by law; it is the logical trend of the system.

The working class can only protect itself against starvation wages by organization. The supply of men and women in the open labor market is greater than the demand.

Wages, terms, hours of labor and sanitary conditions must be fixed arbitrarily by a powerful labor organization, otherwise such first as Hart, Schaffner & Marx will take advantage of the pittifuc condition of thousands of laboring people realize the importance of winning this strike—and they will win it. Public sentiment is backing 'less than have be added the reserved to a self-them and would sure be referred to a series of the condition of the sander of the recent elead habit of run-intendent of the democrats. All the while I kept my be deedercats. All the while I kept my be deeding, competition by the democratic All the while I kept my be democrated. All the while I kept my be solved the striking to military that the care in the solu are based upon the principles of the "closed shop." Many of these

The American working people realize the importance of winning this strike—and they will win it. Public sentiment is backing the strikers and the clothing barons must yield.

What a commentary upon civilization! Forty thousand men and women out on a strike in winter! The city in turmoil of police-provoked riots—sluggings and arrests—a state of war and NO POWER that can legally touch the SACRED RIGHTS OF PROPERTY in the hands of a class that starves mothers divised the strikers to suicide brothers to crime and sixters to the add light divised to the first of the first of the point of the party tends of the party tends of the point of the party tends of the fathers to suicide, brothers to crime, and sisters to the red light dives!

Our Modern Pirates

"A NATIONAL EVIL AND DISGRACE. OVER ONE sitting slone, with a hunted look on her HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS SUCKED UP AND DE-STROYED ANNUALLY BY OUR MODERN PIRATES."

Thus the "Financial World" of Wall street speaks of a number of big concerns who are not playing the capitalistic game according to the rules.

The difference between the concerns which the "Financial World" calls pirates, and those classed as "honorable" by the same authority exists principally in the capitalistic mind.

It arises from a fight in the capitalist camp over the division of the plunder and does not concern the proletariat.

To show that the difference is not real we instance the history of

Bank of Commerce of Kansas City. Records show that said bank paid to its stockholders over 25 per

cent dividends annually for forty years.

This is over 2 per cent per month.

The laws of Missouri forbid TAKING of over 10 per cent inter-

One of the leading dailies of Kansas City led a fight on the pawn brokers for violating the laws of Missouri by taking 18 per cent

It was all right for the stockholders of the Bank of Commerce to get 25 per cent per annum, but it was robbery for a pawn broker to GET 18 per cent!

The officers of the bank are pillars of society—held up as examples for young men to follow (vide Michael Cudahy), while the pawn broker is held up to scorn.

This is capitalistic morality-a morality that blights public life and produces the festering sores on our political bodies, and in the In the light of that eye dor'd the slave lives of the upper classes.

The churches of Chicago are ceaselessly laboring for the up building of Christ's spiritual kingdom on earth."—Rev. Charles B. Mitchell.

It is recorded that Jesus "fed the multitude" before he taught m. Would it not be well for the churches to recognize the fact that spirituality and morality are the blossom and fruit of decent material conditions?

The Initiative, Referendum and Recall

The initiative, referendum and recall are sure, speedy and effective remedies in the hands of the people against the encroachments and tyranny of privilege.

The pillar upon which must rest the whole superstruc-ture of the world's sociological problem is a democracy, which recognizes the sovereignty of the people over them-

which recognizes the sovereignty of the people over themselves.

Every one with intelligence and patriotism enough to manifest an interest in current events understands that the term 'initiative' means that the people themselves can take the initiative, can originate any measure demanded by the public good, a'd compel its enactment into law, either through the Le-making tribunals or independent of these through a popular vote.

That the referendum means that the people have the right to pass upon any laws or ordinances enacted by their representatives, and reject such as they find to be inimical to their interest. In other words, the people have the vote power over the acts of their representatives.

That the recall means that the people have the right to sit in judgment and pass sentence on the general fit ness, either in the matter of honesty or efficiency, of their chosen officials, and retire them from office, if the people's best interest demands it.

The mere definition of the terms 'initiative, referendum and recall' does not convey to the mind of the average busy American, any very adequate conception of just what these terms really mean to an American citizen.

When you come to an analysis, tracing things back to thair foundation, wen find that the initiative referendem

. When you come to an analysis, tracing things back to their foundation, you find that the initiative, referendum and recall sustain the same relation to the problem of democracy, the rule of the people; the sovereignty of the people over themselves, that the twenty-six letters of the alphabet and the ten digets sustain toward literature and mathematics.

When you come to think of it, the twenty-six characters we call the alphabet are not only the foundation or starting point of all written and printed literature, but not a word of it can be comprehended, nor a word added to it, without an understanding of these characters we call letters. In mathematics, it is the same, it is the ten digits that are the foundation of all mathematical calculations.

The initiative, referendum and recall is to the problem of democracy the alphabet and the ten figures. You start democracy on this tripod and every step of its successful evolution is inseparably connected with it.

It would be as absurd to expect to find a government that was a democracy in fact as well as in name, a government.

ment by the people and for the people, where the people were not invested with the rights of the initiative, the referendum and the recall, as, it would be to expect in find a people who had mastered English literature and the science of mathematics without a knowledge of the alphabet and the ten figures.

It is not the purpose of this article simply to define what is meant by the initiative, referendum and recall; but I want to arouse the indifference and create an interest in the minds of the unconcerned to the fact that democracy means the rule of the people, and that the initiative, the referendum and the recall are the only foundations upon which a living, virile democracy can be built and perpetuated.

A discussion of the initiative, the referendum and the

A discussion of the initiative, the referendum and the recall is absolutely non-partisan so far as existing party organizations are concerned.

organizations are concerned. *

The terms democracy and republic are both defined in exactly the same language.

Demos, meaning the people, and krateo, the rule of, is the origin from which comes the word democratic, consequently the essential meaning of the word is the rule of the people.

Economically and sociologically the whole fabric of human society in this country divides into two factions.

human society in this country divides into two factions along the line of privilege. One small but powerful faction luxuriates in the benefits of privilege while the millions struggle against the discriminations of privilege. The first, smug and complacent, getting what they have not produced, and the latter producing what they never get.

get.

In this land of boasted liberty, with a constitutional guarantee of equal rights for all and exclusive privileges for none, millions of tolling people, of course on the wrong side of privilege, sit daily at a Barmecide feast, where they see, almost literally, the jeweled and well-manicured hand of privilege as it reaches out and intercepts, between the plate and their mouths, and under the warrants and forms of law appropriates to its own use fully one-half of the products of their toll.

Instinct, if they never reason, ought to enable these people to see at a glands that in the game of politics, whatever privilege favors and desires is detrimental to their interest and well-being.

If a voter understands which side of privilege he is on, it would be commendable; but it is not at all essential that he study political problems—all that is necessary to intelligent action is for him to know where they emanate from and who favors their adoption.

Protecting Infants

Of course, being under age, he is considered an infant at law, and he has the protection of his parents. But in dealing with the epulent corporation even this is denied him. For before he can engage in their service his par-

The Taming of the Shrew

BY JOHN M. WORK

There is a great deal of loose talk about child labor. The Pacific Electric Railway company, at powerful corporation in Loos Angeles, employs many boy workers. Needless to say, most of these boys are driven by the need in their own family by the lash of hunger.

When such a boy applies for work he is put through a humiliating category of questions. It might be appropriate that the company ask him about his experience and his ability to do the work which they want dome. But that is not the thing on which they want dome. But that is not the thing on which they want dome. But that is not the thing on which they want dome. But that is not the thing on which they is present of all protection which association with his fellows workers. They must be alien to him and as strangers, or he will not be employed.

If he is injured in his work and the blame can in any way be laid to the other workers, they are then his fellow servants, for the purpose of protecting himself he must have no connection with them. He must stand alone.

Of course, being under age, he is considered an infant of course, being number age, he is considered an infant at law, and he has the protection of his parents. But in the protection and love and large are and alore and his hard the protection and love and early suggests to our milads and the protection and love and early suggests to our milads and the protection and love and early suggests to our milads and the protection and love and early suggests to our milads.

more power than many kings. Before the law he is an infant. This name "an infant" suggests to our minds protection and love and care, such as all infants need, but the name is but a meekery until the law protects infants from the rapacious brigands who now exploit them.

"MEANING OF THE SOCIALIST VOTE"

The Financial World, under the above

Ouestions - Answers

the Socialist party and the Socialist Labor party? Q.-2. Does the I. W. W. belong to the latter party?

lieved that the Socialists should work in and through existing trade unions, while the Socialist party believed only in trade unions that would declare for Socialism. On this point the two partics disagreed; the Social Democratic party, or better known as the Socialist party, became the largest party, as indicated by the last presidential election in 1988, when the Socialist party vote was 420,520, while the Socialist Labor party vote was 13,825.

In carrying out its principles the Socialist Labor party was 12,825.

party vote was 13.825.

In carrying out its principles the Socialist Labor party organized a Socialist trate and labor alliance, which was afterwards merged into the Industrial Workers of the World.

The Social Democratic party in Milwaukee and Wisconsin is the same as the Socialist party in other states, but at the time of the forming the new party, the Socialist Labor party, having already recorded their name, under the laws of the state, they were required to adopt a name that did not embody the word Socialist. This is also true of some other states.

Debs Answers the Terre Haute Star

Eugene V. Debs, in a communication to a paper in his home own, writes as follows:

Editor Star, Terre Haute:

In your editorial on "Aspects of Popular Government" in yes-terday's issue, which I read with much interest, the following para-

graph appealed for comment:
"In the recent election two champions of the square deal were beaten-Roosevelt and Beveridge. They were marked for slaughter by Big Business and the people stood idly by in indifference or in hostility to their champions. In New York the alliance between Wall street and Tammany Hall was obvious. In Indiana the desires of Big Business were

executed by the brewery trust. It all depends, Mr. Editor, on what is meant by "the square deal." In the campaign of 1904 Big Interests contributed about six million dollars to the Roosevelt campaign fund, solicited, in part, by Mr. Roosevelt himself, while the Pennsylvania Railroad system alone furnished him with more than a hundred thousand dollars' worth

of palatial free transportation. In the late election Mr. Roosevelt ventured to make the charge ur now repeat, namely, that "In New York the alliance between Wall street and Tammany Hall was obvious." Immediately following this charge Judge Alton B. Parker, democratic candidate for president in 1904, made a speech at Plattsburg, N. Y., in which he said the alliance charged by Mr. Roosevelt was really between the republican party and Wall street. He then produced a circular issued by the republican leaders appealing to Big Interests for funds and proceeded to read the names of the contributors to Mr. Roosevelt's New York campaign fund, among which were Cornelius Vanderbilt, Ogden Mills, Cornelius Bliss and other representatives of Big Interests, owners of corporations and directors of trusts, and other financial institutions.

Judge Parker succeeded in showing that at least half the Big Interests represented in Wall street were financing Mr. Roosevelt's republican campaign, admitting candidly that the other half were

financing Tammany and the democratic campaign.

And still Mr. Roosevelt stands for the square deal!

When the mine and smelter trust kidnaped three labor leaders and attempted to hang them, and they appealed to the Supreme Court, Mr. Roosevelt, then president, invited the members of that tribunal to the White House and read to them a letter he had written in which he denounced the said labor leaders as "undesirable citizens." The Supreme Court ignored their constitutional rights, denied their appeal, and turned them over to the executioner of Big Inter-

All the Big Interests in the land applauded this exhibition of the square deal. But a little later when the federal court, which Mr. Roosevelt had always maintained must be treated as an almost sacred and infallible institution, decided against him in his suit growing out of the Panama Canal scandal, he denounced Judge Anderson of the federal bench at Indianapolis, according to Harry New, as "a damned jackass and crook."

All of which simply shows that the square deal is entirely a matter of the point of view. The wolf devouring a lamb undoubtedly stands for the square deal—from his point of view.

The kind of a square deal Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Beveridge stand

for is not the kind that will be of any good to the common people. One of Senator Beveridge's staunchest supporters in the late campaign was David M. Parry, millionaire manufacturer, ex-president of the Manufacturers' Association, and one of the bitterest and most implacable enemies of organized labor in the United States.

Mr. Parry, too, is a vaunted champion of the square deal, and yet he would, if he had the power, destroy every labor union and reduce the working class to a state of unresisting vassalage.

In Senator Beveridge Mr. Parry clearly sees a true champion of the square deal. If the brewery interests financed Kern and the democratic party

in Indiana, it is quite as certain that the commercial and manufac-

turing interests financed Beveridge and the republican party. They are alike, Mr. Editor—only more so.

The republican and democratic parties are financed from the

same source and maintained for the same purpose, and that is to serve Big Interests, and if the democratic party secures complete control of congress, it will be just as subservient to Big Interests as the republican party has been under the administrations of Presidents Roosevelt and Taft.

Here in Terre Haute, Big Interests rule with autocratic sway, and this is all the same whether the republicans or the democrats have a majority in council. The power that rules is the power that owns, and this is and will be Big Interests until triumphant Socialism dispossesses Big Interests and supplants the present economic despotism with an industrial and social democracy.

More and more of the American people, opening their eyes to the real situation confronting them, and looking first over the record of the republican party and then that of the democratic party, exclaim:

"A plague o' both your houses," and turn toward the rising revolutionary movement that is to usher in the era of the square deal for all mankind.

EUGENE V. DEBS.

Scared to Death

The following from the Denver Times shows how terrified the capitalists are at the onward sweep of Socialism. When you have read this, then go to work and let their fear become a downright reality: The political and economic development of the next six years, and

the next six years at most, will determine whether or not the minority party in our State Legislatures and in Congress is to be the party of Socialism. Such an assertion may seem at first sight to be both radical and absurd; but it has a substantial basis in historical fact. This year the Socialist vote in some states has increased 50 per cent over the same vote of two years ago. The city of Milwankee has a Socialist administration. The county of Milwaukec, last week, gave every Socialist candidate his plurality. The state of Wisconsin has elected a Socialist to Congress. That same Socialist, Victor Berger, is now fighting Samuel Gompers for the presidency of the American Federation of Labor. The literature of Socialism is being served now, as it has been served in the past, by some men of genius and by many men of alert intelligence. George Bernard Shaw, H. M. Hyndham, H. G. Wells, Sidney Webb, Robert Blatchford and Sidney Oliver are carrying on in this generation the work commenced by Marx and Lassalle. The 'Fabian Essays' were a popular interpretation of "Das Kapital." Every soap-box Socialist talking valiantly on the street corner "knows ok' much better than the man who scouts his views. Already in the United States the Socialists have an organization which excels in compactness and dependability the organizations of either of the old Without knowing it, politicians and "reformers" are advocating Socialist legislation for the correction of conditions that, heretofore, we have left to individual initiative and mutual enterprise. The
national government has gone a long way already in Socializing the
public domain and the water-power resources of the western states.
Municipal reform movements are as often as not Socialism trading
under an alias. And we are assured that the coming political divisions
of this country will not be between democrats and republicans, but be
tween Socialists and the members of some new second party under whatever name it goes. With the exception of the tariff issue the fundamental difference between republicanism and democracy is measured
only by the infusion into the platforms of, either of them of quasiSocialistic doctrines. We are here approaching very rapidly the condition that already confronts statesmanship in Great Britain and some of
the British Colonies; and it should be our business to study very carefully every legislative and municipal proposal, not alone with a view
to ascertaining their immediate bearing, but with a view also to discovering whence they lead. It is easier to prove that the state which
endows its own institutions of higher education should also operate its
own railroads than it is to controvert those statements when the reason
for that endowment is admitted. It is easier to argue with a show of
logic that the city which gives free concerts should also own its tramways and its light and power system than exist to refute that claim.
It is easier to urge the adoption of a Bank Guarantee bill than it is
to demonstrate that such a measure would be the inevitable forerunner
of state-owned banks. No movement in political history has been as
subtle in its methods as this of Socialism; and we will have Socialism
hammering at our gates and making a breach in them very shortly
unless men awaken to the reality of the danger that besets them and
combine to fight it until to its defeated. Just now we are all understimating the imminence of thi ing Socialist legislation for the correction of conditions that, hereto-fore, we have left to individual initiative and mutual enterprise. The national government has gone a long way already in Socializing the

face, and I sized her up as being the served her in any famous Jennie. I nerved myself for any fate at her so bad, after all. hands, and proceeded to drive spikes And that's how I tamed the shrew. When they behold their wrongs. THE ANGEL OF DISCONTENT

'Tis by the light of that lifted eye

That error's mists are rent-a guide to the table-land of Truth is the Angel of Discontent.

And still he looks with his lifted eye And a glance is far away.

On a light that shines on the glimme

of a diviner day.

Sam Walter Foss.

ANTIQUATED PLUNDERERS "The proudest boast of the old-tim

robber barons was that . they beve

the game," explained the great Captain of Industry, "and didn't understand

PERVERSITY

erse men in the world."

Bliggins is one of the most per

JUMPING AT CONCLUSIONS

fellows are amateurs

robbed a poor man."

"Those

When the world was formed and the morning stars Upon their paths were sent, The loftiest-browed of the angels was

named The Angel of Discontent!

And he dwelt with man in caves of the hills, Where the crested serpent stings,

And the tiger tears and the sh And he told of better things.

And he led man forth to the towered And forth to the fields of corn;

he told of the ampler ahead For which his race was born. And he whispers to men of those hills how much money there was in it."

he sees In the blush of the golden west; and they look to the light of his i And they hate the name of rest.

A hope that is high and brave, and the madness of war comes into his blood For he knows himself a slave.

The serfs of wrong in the light of that

Young Lady (coming in with partner from room where progressive whist is being played)—Oh, mumny, I've captured the "booby."

Mother-Well, my daughter, come and also me, both of you-Scraps. March on with victorious songs; or the strength of the right comes into their learts

For an instant I thought some one had fired a revolver at me and I dodged. The whole audience was startled, until they saw what had happened. Then a try, says the Socialists must now take smile went round, and some joined her smile went round, and some joined her seriously and work as they says the Socialists must now take themselves seriously and work as they say the seriously and work as they worked before to establish a party that will grow to finally hold the bat-Yet the woman had such a bac reputa-tion that I had a suspicion that this in clapping. She kept up the fusilade case might prove to be an exception. so noisily that I had to stop and walt When I went to the meeting several for her to get through, women were there and I did not ask. From that time on she was with me in that will grow to finally hold the half ance of power and then capture the country.

everything I said and peppend my re-marks with applause, to the amezement of her neighbors, who had never ob-served her in any other role except that of attack. I concluded that she wasn't

(Inquiries addressed to this paper should be addressed to the Questions and Answers Department. They should be short, con-cise and not more than two or three in each letter.—Ed.) Q .- 1. What is the difference between

the latter party?

Q-3 Why is the Socialist party in Milwaukee called the Social Democratic party?

DAVID HALLBERG.

The Socialist Labor party was organized in the state of New York in 1876 under the name of the Social Democratic Workingmen's party. In 1877 it adopted the name of the Socialist Labor party.

bor party.

In 1897 the Social Democratic party was formed, largely under the lead of Eugene V. Debs and others who believed that the Socialists should work

"Undoubtedly. He is the sort of mawho would insist on being a Republican in Texas and a Democrat in Pennsyl-vania."—Washington Star.