# CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

VOLUME I .-- NO. 35.

**GREAT EDITORS IN** 

MINE STOCK DEAL

Virtuous Victor Lawson

Don't Publish Fake Ads

In the Daily News, But

Carries Them in the

Record-Herald.

SUBSCRIBERS ARE VICTIMS

Letters Pour into Schemers'

Office in Reply to Golden

and Wild Promises in

Tribune, Examiner and

Inter Ocean.

Get-rick-puick companies today re-

ceived a flood of letters front sub-

scribers of the Chicago Tribune, The

American-Examiner, the Inter Ocean

A few days ago the Daily News,

owned by Victor Lawson, was given

credit in these columns with refus-

ing to publish these advertisements.

He reproduced our story in the News

and patted his own virtue on the back

His disgusting hypocrisy is shown

by the fact that his other paper, the Chicago Record-Herald, published the

same advertisements he says are not

It is hard to understand how any

man can come before the public daily

as the owner of two newspapers and

display such absurd deception. Law-

son is the limit, however, when it comes to deceiving the public.

Lawson's Hypocrisy.

These facts are given simply to show how hollow is his claim to re-

spectability and in this community. If

he will stultify himself and do some-

thing he admits is a crime for fifteen

columns of advertising, what would

he do for a street car franchise, a tele-

phone franchise or seventy-five col-

Don't let him fool you with his

How Schemes Get "Business."

is fifteen full pages of mining adver-

tisements in four Chicago Sunday pa-

either display or classified, of mining

All written in the most alluring

style. The tinge of gold even attract-

ing itself to the language employed in

utting the proposals before the pub-

A great portion of the mines men

tioned are located in the Cobalt dis-

trict, where a few fortunes have been

made by those who were on the in-

side, but whether there are fortunes

If there is any connection between Webster's definition of the word

cobalt and the mines in the Cobalt

region, people had better keep their

knave; so called by miners because cobalt was a poisonous metal and troublesome to miners."-Webster's

How the Great Papers Prosper.

The American and Examiner had forty-three and one-half columns of

The Tribune had twenty-three col-

The Inter Ocean had twenty-three

The Record-Herald had fifteen and

These may not all be of a question

able character, but mining propositions have a bad reputation.

The means by which these proposi-tions of get-rich-quick schemers put

themselves before the public is through the daily papers and other re-spectable periodicals. The cost of the ads appearing in Chicago papers Sun-day alone was thousands of dollars.

It is the golden language injected to these ads which catches the wait-

A full-page ad in the Examiner-

Cobalt-n-from the Greek word

for all is yet to be seen.

money at home.

mining ads.

hundred and five columns

The record for Sabbath advertising

umns of advertising?

newspapers next election

fit for the Daily News.

and the Chicago Record-Herald.

our stockholae 7-97 mly 10 cents a share; \$1 par value; buy now, will advance quickly.

Showers of Gold for "You."

Descriptive matter is also there relating how someone else got rich. All you have to do is give money to the advertisers and gold will shower !! around you.

In this Cobalt district there are 250 properties, of which only fifteen are of known merit. So there is about one chance in seventeen of investing in anything in which there is any

The total properties in this district are capitalized in the neighborhood of one billion dollars. This fabulous sum should warn investors if nothing else does. Promoters form associations with these fakes and call them "mine owners' associations" in order to give a solid appearance to the game.

It is the same in all parts of the country; great editor-business-men help make victims of their subscrib-

## TELEGRAPH LINES HELP SWINDLES

Fake Dispatches, Mimographed, Spoil the Game-Operators Must Work For Schemers.

Telegraph companies have sided with the get-rich mining schemers. To-day all operators in Chicago and other places were ordered to help the game.

It is the custom for the promoters in Goldfields and the Cobalt region, in Chicago and St. Louis, to send out score of telegrams "tipping off" good things to their "friends." They send these dispatches by the score.

UNION BUSTERS

Open Shopers Plan to Prose-

cute Organized Labor Un-

der Anti-Trust Laws.

Union busters from all sections of the

William Collison, general secretary of

the "National Free Labor Association"

of Great Britain, an association dedi-

cated to the "open shop" policy and op-

posed to the activity of labor in politics,

is one of the principal figures at the con-

Mr. Collison declared that he is not

fraid of democracy, and appealed to the

"educated classes" to do their duty in

the matter of breaking up organized

Charles W. Post of Battle Creek.

Mich., who succeeded in making coffee

out of bread crumbs, is another of the

Discussion of the possible prosecution

of labor unions for "restraining trade"

by strikes, boycotts and other weapons of

organized labor, and the ways of de-

priving organized labor of every means

of protecting itself against capitalism,

Mayor Dunne welcomed the delegates

formed an important part of to-day's ses

Battle Creek Post Speaks.

in his address Post attacked the Amer-

ican Federation of Labor as "the great-

est trust with which the people have to

contend," reviewed the organization of

a propaganda to secure the "open shop,"

and declared that building trades, print-

ing houses and other branches of indus-

try are gradually establishing again the

He referred to Representative Little-

field's victory over Gompers' forces in

Maine as an example proving that the

of the labor or any other trust." He

said about seventy-eight millions of the

American people belong to no trust, la-

bor or capital. "The great majority of

these," the speaker said, "prefer to vote

as American citizens, and not as a class

opposed to public interest." The news-

papers, too, discovered in the last cam

paign that the interests of the commor

people are not the interests of the labor trust. There has been a marked im-

provement in the freedom of the press

Post called for concerted action to se-

cure industrial peace, decried the ten

dency toward anarchy displayed by labor leaders, and concluded that the greatest

step toward settled conditions in com-

mand of the citizens for the open shop, no restriction as to number of appren-tices, no boycott, no violence, no picket-

ng and steady operation of industries.

from labor dictation,"

to "our beautiful city."

prominent members of the association.

labor.

IN SESSION

They are all alike, and the operators decided to make mimeograph copies of one telegram and do the whole job at This method did not work at all

The "friend" who was getting a quiet tip was handed a dispatch that evidently was a copy. Investigation was made and it was found that any man suspected with having a savings bank ac count is the "friend" of these promoters.

different fashion. Each one will appear to be an original telegram, and not one of a thousand of the same kind and containing the same information.

## ROBBER SHOT IN BATTLE WITH POLICE

## Detectives Fight With Four Men Who Attempt to Rob

Detective O'Brien and O'Donnell of the Stanton Avenue Police Station shot and wounded C. F. Collister, 3228 Wabash avenue, in a desperate duel early today with the man shot and three other bandits at 3236 Michigan

tack on the policemen are under arrçst.

Roy Holland, 3128 State street.

John Lovelance, 728 Dearborn

The thieves were robbing Michael Drummend, a coachman, when the man's shouts attracted the attention

# AT SPENCER'S BIER

of the wealth of the United States was represented at the funeral of Samuel Spencer, president of the Southern railway, who was killed in a wreck on his own road.

and Senator Martin of Virginia, Senator Kean of New Jersey, Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock, Senator Welmore of Davis of West Virginia, J. Pierpont iMorgan of New York, E. H. Harriman, Charles Stirling of New York, First

American Sunday with such wording as this. "Money for year; 900,000 tons of gold ore; \$72,000,000 waiting for

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1906

EXTEND AUSTRIAN SUFFRAGE

Vienna, Dec. 3 .- The lower hous of parliament passed the second and third readings of the new universal suffrage bill, which grants an equal franchise to every male . astrian more than 24 years of age who is able to read and write and has been a resi dent for at least a year in the place where an election is held. This ends a long fight initiated a year ago by

The upper house is not inclined to accept the bill, as the peers remand two votes for all married men more than 35 years of age.

#### SLAUGHTER ON RAILWAYS UNDER CAPITALISM.

## Facts Show That the Great Captains

The Interstate Commerce Commis ion has issued Accident Bulletin No. 20, giving the record of railroad accidents in the United States during the three months ending June 30, 1906, and yearly tables for the 12 months ending with June. The number of persons killed in train accidents as the quarter reported was 194, and of injured 3,031. The total number of casualities from train accidents and other causes was 16,937 (933 killed and 16,004 injured).

# CHINESE TO MAKE

## Japanese Capitalists Will **Drive American Products**

Private letters received by Japanese Socialists in Chicago show that American traders are sure to lose the profit able cotton goods business in China and Japan.

erect gigantic cotton mills at Shanghai. The factory will cost 30,000,000 yen. Its product, turned out by the cheapest labor in the world, and, according to some authorities, the most efficient, when patient and unresting servitude is considered, will crowd out of Asia all manufactured cotton goods from America and European coun-

#### Other Pactories Planned.

This project is to be followed by others of the same kind. Energetic of plants in China. Skilled mechanics from America and Japan will teach the Chinese how to work in modern mills and factories. Chinese laborers will live on little or nothing and the product of these factories will be sent to this country, and, as the cheapest ommodity always sells first, the condition will have a serious effect on conditions here.

Japan appears to be preparing to exploit China as a nation never was exploited before.

#### GERMANS DANCE FOR CAUSE.

## Large Fund Raised for Socialist Press

The entertainment and ball given by German Socialists at Brand's Hall for the benefit of the German Socialist press yesterday afternoon and even-

A program consisting of vocal and instrumental music, recitations and vandeville sketches was given. Then the tables and chairs were cleared away and dancing was the order until

Several hundred dollars will go into the German Socialist press fund as a result of the pleasant affair.

#### TROUBLE WITH NEGROES

ARRESTED.
New York, Dec. 3.—Herbert Bar-

## Socialist Agitation Brings Results in Europe that Promises Others,

the social democsats.

## of Industry, Mostly Gamblers, Can't Manage Lines.

# **COTTON GOODS**

# Out of Asia.

The Mitsui company of Japan will

## of Chicago Pleasant Gathering.

ing was a grand success.

midnight.

## ROOSEVELT FACES MORE

Washington, Dec. 3.-The same conditions as those facing the president in the Brownsville negro soldier incident, now confront him in the shooting of First Lieutenant Robert B. Calvert, company M, 24th regiment, in Leyte province, Philippine Islands The entire company has been ar-ested, but like their fellow negroes in the 25th, they refuse to say who

### HOST AT SEELEY DINNER

num Seeley, host at a famous dinner, where "Little Egypt" and her naughty dance were the features, is in trouble with the police. He is under arrest, charged with running a skating rink, to which were admitted girls and boys under the age of 16.

## TIE LABOR WITH **LEGAL CHAINS**

PRICE ONE CENT

Real Issue in the Shea Trial is the Sympathetic Strike.

#### LAWYERS TO MAKE NEW LAW

Unionists See Hand of Clever Retainers of Capitalists in Court Struggle - Bosses Use Sympathetic Strike and Boycott.

Organized labor of Chicago views the stress which the States Attorney lays upon the confessions of Albert Young and his associates, in the Shea trial, as a side track to draw the attention of the working class away from the real question involved in this trial.

"The question involved in this greatest trial organized labor has ever seen, is whether a sympathetic strike is conspiracy," said Edward N. Nockels of the Chicago Federation of Labor. "The prosecuting attorney says he will prove that it is, Organized labor will never agree to it."

"The truth of the matter is, the Employers' and Manufacturers' associations are back of this trial in a desperate attempt to break the ranks of organized labor and to deprive labor of its most effective and practically

only weapon—a sympathetic strike."
"The various employers' associations have been working on this case for over a year. The States Attorney did not compile all this evidence. This was all done by corporation law-

yers for him." "We can see very well how a law making a sympathetic strike a con-

spiracy would make the employers' associations the real lords of the labor situation, but this will never be permitted to become a law. "If it is conspiracy for workmen to assist their fellows with a sympa-

thetic strike the assistance the various employers' associations render each other when it comes to break a strike is also conspiracy. Yet no judge or states attorney ever viewed the case that way."

## Others Hold Same View.

A similar view of the situation was taken by L. P. Straube, bysiness manager of the Allied Printing Trades "If it is conspiracy for one labor

organization to assist another it ought to be conspiracy for one employers' organization to assist another employers' organization when it is in-volved in labor difficulties," said Mr. "Yet this is not the case. Straube. Everyone knows that the Employers' association is back of the Employing Lithographers' association and lends crush the lithographers' union. Yet nobody would ever think of calling this conspiracy." "The fact is the employers' associa-

tions are becoming alarmed over the tremendous rise of class consciousness among the working people which manifests itself through trade unionism, and they are seeking to stem this

The action of Young is regarded by every labor leader as a cowardly and treacherous attack upon Shea and it is believed that the very readiness with which Young makes this confession will awaken suspicion as to its truthfulness and his sincerity.

#### "ROCKY" EATS MINCE PIE.

John D. Rockefeller, although be does suffer considerably from indiges tion, was able to digest a mince pie Thanksgiving day, which he says he relished very much. He says it is not like "the kind that mother used to make," but he stood the effects very well and says he relished it. He lays his troubles to dieting, which has deprived him of the things he most de-sired in the way of eating. It has not deprived him of his desire to own the earth, though, his main desire may yet be satisfied. He is buying up Africa now, where there are no antitrust laws.

Will be Warmer. Generally fair tonight and Tuesday. Warmer Tuesday

#### Hereafter the tips will be sent out in world met at the Auditorium this morning to open the fourth annual convention of the Citizens' Industrial Associa-

# Early This Morning.

Collister's companions in the at-

W. D. Martin, 3128 State street.

of the police.

# **GOLD REPRESENTED**

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.-One-third

Among those present were Vice-President Fairbanks, Justice White of the Su-preme Court of the United States, Senator and Mrs. Foraker of Ohio, Senator Vice-President Andrews, Second Vice-President Finley of the Southern rail-

The services were field in St. John's Projectant Episcopal church.

### GREAT SATIRIST JAILED.

AFTER THE WIDOW'S MITE

#### Cobbler Who Made Royal Billie and His Army Look Foolish Must

William Voight, the German cobbler and ex-convict, who, distinguished as an army captain, took command of a squad of soldiers and robbed the Koepenick treasury, was sentenced to four years in prison. German citizens sympathized with him and his exploit has done more than any other one thing in recent times to make German militarism

ridiculous. The idea that a soldier is to obey his superior officers even when his judgment tells him not to obey, was

# **COAL COMBINE**

# all Coal in Washington and

Scattle, Wash., Dec. 3 .- A coal famir throughout the state of Washington ex ists. The people are making raids on trains carrying coal, and law officers are

have been stealing coal lands all through this part of the country so that the people are unable to obtain any but an ir ferior grade which is fit for nothing but

The people are determined not to stand this condition of affairs much longer, and will obtain fuel even if they have to steal back what has been illegally taken

The coal combine is supreme, and the "energies of industry" cannot supply

weather begins in earnest, for the people will not freeze. They will break the

#### WANTS TO KILL HARRIMAN

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3 .- Brooke Mackie, an old man retired from the real estate business, was arrested for making threats against the life of E. H. Harriinan and other officials of the Union Pa He was examined by surgeons and ad-

judged insane. On searching him a letter was found addressed to Harriman making threats against his life.

was not called a Socialist. The Socialists don't want to kill Harriman how-

## BEBEL ATTACKS GERMAN SOLDIERS

Berlin, Dec. 2—In the reichstag yesterday. Here Pebel, the Socialist

leader, made a tre indous onslaught

on the colonial administration, bring-

ng atrocious charges against the

colonial officials. He accused Von Arnim, Arndt, and Kardorff, three

prominent members of the right, with

ntriguing to defend certain culpable

Herr Bebel worked himself into a

trembling fury, which eventually com-

nunicated itself to both sides of the

house. There was a tremendous up-

of which are unprintable, Herr Bebel

declared that a German lieutenant led

an expedition to the village of the Co-

hohos, a tribe of German Southwest

Africa. The natives refused to sub-

mit and every inhabitant, except fifty-

two children, was killed. The children

were then put into baskets and thrown

On another occasion, the German

commandant being sick, his native

mistress practically ruled the district,

and on her accusing three natives of

robbery they were blown from the

MEAT TRUST CAUSES RIOTS.

New York Retailers Will Ask the

President to Protect Them.

New York, Dec. 3 .- President

Roosevelt is to be asked by the

Kosher butchers of the east side to

protect them and their patrons from

In the last few weeks the price of

meat has been boosted several times

in the east side. This has led to near

riots on several occasions, when out-

raged patrons threatened summary

vengeance on the butchers, if they did

not restore the old prices. The butchers say they are not to blame, as the

trust has forced them to boost prices

Otto Young, Dead Millionaire, May

Live for Years as a Trust.

It is reported that Otto Young's es

tate is to be held in trust for his daughters for fifty years. Marshal Field tied up at least \$150,000,000 for

Young left at least \$20,000,000 and

this also is to be placed in trust, if

A DOMESTIC TRAGEDY.

lighting a coal-oil lamp at the suppe-

table last night, the lamp exploded

and Mrs. David Elevins, aged 58, was

fatally burned. Her clothing was sat-urated with the inflammable oil and

before assistance arrived life was ex-

Hamilton, Ohio, Dec. 3.-While

AS ARE FIELD RICHES

MAY TIE UP WEALTH

onger than 40 years.

rumors are correct.

the "beef trust "

in the the rapids of the river.

## Serve Four Years.

shown in all as thocy by Voight. As a result the whole world is laughing at the emperor and his army.

# **CAUSES ANARCHY**

## Wall Street Gamblers Control Famine Prevails.

Gould. Harriman and other capitalists

for use on steamships.

"their people" with fuel. Anarchy will prevail as soon as cold

#### Ruined Business Man Turns to Anarchy and Not to Reason for Relief.

ever, they simply want to put him to work. He works now, but so does a

#### roar. insulting epithets were exchanged and for a long time the president was unable to queil the tumult. Military Outrages. Among the worst accusations,

dministrators

## THE RECORDING ANGEL

By EDWIN ARNOLD BRENHOLTZ

CHAPTER IV.

"Till we meet again."
—Old song.

The picture presented in that quiet rocan in the house on the river road in the town of Steelton, at the homent when Charles Arndt looked past the lamp which stood on the table between him and the body of Angus MacDonald, was one which he would never have forgotten; but he saw nothing except the face of that dead man.

And thus he sat as if paralyzed—with-out making the slightest sound or mo-tion—minute after minute, which the tall clock in the corner ticked out second by second. He afterward remembered that he had a knowledge of the ticking of the clock, and, that, mechanically he had counted as he sat there gazing across the table as if waiting for Angus to speak.

"Three hundred!" he involuntarily said, aloud; and the sound of his own voice as it broke the silence caused him to start to his feet with the exclamation, "And Nettie must be told! Great God: It was my hand that struck the blow! Oh, Angus, Angus, why didn't you tell ""."

At this moment the doorbell rang, and Arndt hastened through the doorway by which Nettie had so recently passed and noiselessly crossed the lew feet which lay between it and the front door.

This he quickly opened (as it was not locked for the night, owing to his presence in the house), and it seemed so natural that a should be Dr. Kenedy who stood there that he only said "In there" and pointed to the open door through which the lamplight was streaming into the darkness of the hall-

The lamp at the foot of the stair; had The lamp at the loot of the stair; had gone out; so neither the dostor nor he saw Nettie as she came down the stairs—mechanically buttoning her dress at the throat as she descended.

Arnolt, soilty, shut any fastened the front door and followed the physician so closely that the two men entered the recent it such the same research.

so closely that the two men entered the room at nearly the same moment; and as the doctor saw the face of the man who sat on the opposite side of the table—with the full hight of the lamp upon him—he evelaimed. "Too late—too late! when did it happen?"

Then Arm told the story as they busied themselves in getting the body on the founge and tried restoratives.

Neither of the men saw the figure of the silent woman in the hallway who listened to every word and watched every motion—buf who never moved a step after she caught sight of her father's face.

face. "Well," said Kenedy at last, "I'm awful sorry you told him so suddenly. He might have survived the losing of his position at the works—for many years —had the news been broken to him soft-

—had the news been broken to him softly. It's partly my fault, however. I
ought not to have consented to let him
keep his condition secret; but he said
that you and others relieved him at the
shop of all heavy work, and that all he
had to do was oversee—and he insisted
that idleness would kill him, and that he
could do that much as well as any man
for many years to come—provided the
company didn't find out how it was with
him. 'For,' said he, 'they don't want
men around who are liable to make any
one lose a minute.' And so, I consented

men around who are liable to make any one lose a minute. And so, I consented —after cautioning him about ex itement; and I likewise told Nettie that her father must be kept as quiet as possible:

"I was passing the house, and as I had leard a rumor that he would be discharged I thought—when I saw the light—that I would prepare him as best I could. But that is all we can ever do for him. Now, we must think of Nettie."

for him. Now, we must think of Nettie."

As the girl heard her name the first
time it was mentioned she staggered hac
one who is suddenly awakened while
walking in her sleep, and while the doctor was still speaking she rocked to and
fro upon her feet as if she would surely
fall—but this the men within the room
could not see. Upon his second utterance of her name she regained control of
herself; and as they straightened themselves they both involuntarily looked
toward the doorway and saw her as the
first step brought her within the rays of
light of the sitting room lamp.

Dr. Kenedy has seen many strange
sights and may forget the one which
met his eyes; but Charles Arndt never
will.

Here was no "Little Girl" as Arndt

Dr. Kenedy has seen many strange sights and may forget the one which meths eyes; but Charles Arndi never with its eyes; but Charles Arndi never with the continued him to stop.

There was no "Little Girl" as Arndi never with the continued him to stop.

There stood before them a woman, who, appeared to have grown at least six inches since Arndi saw her last. Her face was absolutely white, and Arndiwell Ada a passion for wa ching and comparing shades of color—found himself gazing at that whiteness and wondering when a time of red would break the terrible breasen black: and her face showed not one sign of the sorrow of decing when a time of the sorrow of mourning which might assuredly have been looked for there, a hatwel intense and deadly such as mone could wish ose if the hatred were for him or one le loved, was stamped on every beautiful feature, and her voice—low and clear make an effort to hell the later when it is already fedded about us he loved, was stamped on every heart of the works of the course of t

girl, "but I heard you say that he might have lives for years if he could have gone on with his work without any sudden shock. There is but one man responsible for this night's work—and he may never suffer for it. But there are others who will suffer: I for one, and," looking straight at Arndt, "you for the other, Charlie."

She waited an instant as if for him to speak but he man and the could be the country of the country

speak; but he never even moved his lips. Then the doctor said, soothingly, "You are excited uow, Nettie, and will this differently about all this to-morrow."

But Arndt motioned him to be quiethe knew the girl and was impatient at the delay.

the delay.

"I say again," sald Nettie, "that there is one man guilty in the sight of God and all just men of deliberate murder, and not in this case only; and his name is Robert Endy, Jr. 'He is using a terrible system to further his ambition. He, and men like him, are making the system daily and hourly more and more intolerable. You," returning to Arndt, "are a victim, even as I; and the reason the murderous system exists to-day is that tere has not been found one man unselfish enough to give up his own pleasselfish enough to give up his own pleasselfish enough to give up his own pleasure and happiness and devote his life to the slaving of the monster. Such men don't seem to be born these days. But, maybe, I can find a man to red'-ss my wrongs, even if he will not rese. those done to himself. I tell you now that until the life of Robert Endy is made a failure, absolutely and complete, I will never be your wife: So help me God! Then after an instant's pause, terrible, intense: "I call on God.'s Recording Angel to register my yow."

As she stopped, Arndt stepped for-ward and cried-"Not that, Nettie, not that!" but quickly recovering himself he said—as he straightened as one does when saluting a superior, "I accept your conditions, dear; only, remember that I on yours and you are mine-though our

Angel to register my vow.

ands may never meet."

Here Kenedy broke in: "You are bede yourselves. This is simply nonmist! You two are out of your heads. side yourselves, sense! Va-

"Oh," said Nettie, quietly, "perhaps so; but it is with trouble. I suppose the rich think that all who do not like the results of their methods, assuredly results of their methods, assuredly are crary. I only hope they also think that we have forgotten our mjuries (because, for the present, we do nothing). And now, doctor," she concluded, "will you be so kind as to attend to the other matters for us. Mr. Arndt will stay with me here until you can bring your wife. I am certain that she will come."

So those two weited in the presence of

wife. I am certain that she will come." So those two waited in the presence of that dead man who had been as a father for many years to the man—and father, brother and sister to the girl since the days of early childhood; and of the thoughts that pass of through their minds as they stood hand in hand and looked at that peaceful face, none should speak—for they are too tender for words.

But, as they turned away and seated themselves they looked into each other's eyes, and they thought other thoughts; of thwarted hopes, and of retribution—and of its methods—and of those thoughts neither should any be told—elee might Robert Endy, Jr., near of them.

After the arrival of the doctor and his

wife, as they parted at the outer door Arndt said, 'I will see you often, dear,' and she replied, "Why, of course, as long

as we are in reach of each other."

Then he said, "That system has slain my best friend and runned my life's happiness, and from this day. I fight it, openly and above board and with what-

openly and above board and with whatever weapon comes to my hand; though the end will, for us, I think, be failure."

There was no tremor in her handel sp. Nettie said, "The system may be too strong for us; but I think that we can, very certainly, get at one span."

But Arndt shook his head as he replied, "No! I think that we must strike him through the system. You, nor can never take a personal revenge in any other way. The man is the result of the system: He was not a crue! boy. I think that he will even be truly sorry for you."

for you."
But the woman cried out sharply.
Will support Will Will want one of his sympathy! Will his sympathy undo his work? Will it re-store the dead to life? You, with your Quixotic ideas of elevating the masses, may fight a system—as you have fought; and you will fail—as you have failed. Your workingmen's unions are just as selfish in their way as are the rich men's methods; it is all for self or a class. Show me a movement that insists upon

## CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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## Labor Union News

The opinion of the Superior Court of Pennsylvania in Patterson vs. Wyoming Valley District Council is regarded as of unusual importance. The court holds that where the decree of a court enjoining a labor organization and its members from maintaining a boycott has been disobeyed, the officers may be compelled to produce the books and records in contempt proceedings, and that such proceedings are civil in their nature, and not criminal, within the meaning of the federal and state con-stitutions. The court further holds that the individual members of an unincorporated labor organization are in much the same position as the members of a business partnership, and may be punished for a contempt committed by the organization.

The Citizens' Industrial Association of America opened its convention at the Auditorium to day. By this even-ing, it is expected, that about 600 delegates will be present,

The Musical Mutual Protective Union and the Theatrical Protective Union of New York, were suspended from the Central Federated Unions for not ordering a strike in the Metropolitan opera-house to force Conreid to rejustate house to fore chorus singers.

EXTRACT FROM ORIENTAL SOCIALIST NEWSPAPER

Agitation Methods of Japanese Met by Methods Common Everywhere.

The following is from "The Hikari,"

THE HIKARI.

(The Light)
Central Organ of Japanese Socialists.
Issued 3 times a month.
Oct. 25

OUR PAPER TRIED.

The press laws violation case of the leader 'War Between the Rich leaded headed 'War Between the Rich and the Poor,' issued as an exica of our paper on the 24th ult., was brought up for a public trial on the 5th inst., at 9:40 a.m., in the second court-room of the Tokyo Local Court.

, t 9 a, m, on the 11th the verdiet was given which sentenced Mr. Giso Yama-guchi, defendant in this case, not

'Had the defendant,' said Mr. Ima mura, Coler Justice, explaining the reason of the defendant's guittess-ness, "declared in his leaflet that such ness, "declared in his leaflet that such administrative organs as the police, the army, and the government were radically the tools of the rich, his must no doubt have been a statement quite dangerous to the social order. But he simply concluded that the three organizations had airke tood by the rich on the occasion of the tramway affairs from their then attitude; his indignation led him to describe them as the tools of the millionaires. Whether there be any fact or not in this case, therefore, he is not guilty, etc." The Public Procu-rator, however, at once appealed.

THE JAPANESE SOCIALISTS!

THE JAPANESE SOCIALISTS'
SPEECH MEETING.
The meeting was held on the 18th inst., from 7 in the evening. Comrades Kotoka and Sakai were present. It proved to be highly successful.

THE SOCIALIST DAILY PAPER. We have at last come to the decision of starting a daily raper. The first number may perhaps come out on the 15th of January, next year.

OF THE STRIKE AT THE KURE

NAVAL ARSENAL.

The editor took great pains to acquaint himself with the real state of the strike which the workers of the Kure Navai Arsenal went on last with, in vain; the authorities have kept in the background. But he learned that the authorities of the Arsenal have taken the policy of warning the workers against the future by making an example of them; twentythe workers against the future by making an example of them; twenty-four of the workingmen deemed as the leaders in the agitation underwent the preliminary examination at the Kurs Naval Court, and were to be sent to the Hiroshima Local Court, where they might be accused of yiolating the Police Regulations for Public Place; chief workers were discharged are by one workers were discharged one by one. We venture to put to the authorities of the Arsenal these questions: Is se-vere punishment good thing to abseind strikes for ever! Can strikes be reoted out by-oppression?

Bonjinsha, 230. Sendagi Hayaschicho Hongo, Tokyo, Japan.

ORDER NUTRITO FROM Aug. P. Kelting, Till Belmont, cor. Paulina A. Swanson, 2550 W. R. R. Avc., Evansion

## JAPS GET ALL **WORK IN HAWAII**

Skillful Asiatics Capture Uncle Sam's Island and Look For Others.

Honolulu, Nov. 16 .- It is probable that part of the distress attributed by white traders and white artisans, to an increase in Japanese competition is in reality the result of the depression that Hawaii is feeling on account of the reaction from the "boom" that marked

the early period following annexation.

This depression in any event adds to the acuteness of the competition. Increasingly successful competition on the part of the Asiaties, if it corresponded with an increasing demand for labor, would not be so severely felt nor so quickly observed, but with trade and work falling off the competition is more keenly felt and more quickly resented. It is probable that in some lines the

Japanese are actually displacing white labor and that in other lines they are labor and that in other lines they are merely holding their own, while dimin-ishing business is driving the whites out of the occupation and sending them back to the mainland. In either event the percentage of Japanese in the va-rious trades 1 ight be increasing, even if their absolute number was station-ary or even diminishing.

#### Invade New Fields.

In some lines of work the Asiatic ompetition is of very early date, and not only is an increasing control of these trades evident, but new trades are being invaded. The clothing trades are almost entirely in the hands of A few white tailors are engaged in

A 16w while tailors are dispersions in Honolulu, and there are several white tailoring firms in the town of Hilo, but all of these, with the exception of one firm, are reported to employ Chinese or Japanese workmen. There are practically no white wage-

earners engaged in making men's gar-ments or boots and shoes, although a few whites find employment independ-ently in sepairing and cobbling. The preparation of food and drink affords

preparation of food and drink affords employment to a number of workers, who are mostly Asiatic.

The Chinese take naturally to culi-nary vocations, often graduating from domestic service into the systematic manufacture of food products. Most of the bakeries, confectionery shops and lottels and restaurants employ Chinese hotels and restaurants employ Chinese help, or, as a second choice, Japanese, Practically all domestic servants are

#### STREETS AND ALLEYS GIVEN FREE TO RELIGIOUS SECT.

The city council voted to give a West side Catholic institution perpetual use of valuable city land free of cost so long as it is used for educational or religious purposes.

The property the generous city fathers voted to vacate is between Jackson boulevard and Van Buren street and consists of portions of two alleys and all of Troy street between Van Buren street and Jackson boule-

Alderman Brennan, alone voted against closing the street and alleys.

#### DEATH OF WILLIAM BOND.

William Bond, a switchman of Grand Crossing, was killed Saturday. He was knocked down while attempt ing to couple cars, the trucks of one car passing over his body. He was married and leaves a wife and three children. It was the "safety automatic" coupling that caused the accident. Scores of deaths and hundreds of cripples are the result of these couplings. Thrifty railway companies do not keep the couplings in repair. It appears to be cheaper to fight dam-

BARK CLOTH.

Information on the subject of bark cloth is furnished by Consul Frederic MacMaster, in the following letter

Zanzibar:
The Brachytegia tree grows throughout Uganda, portions of German and British East Africa, and Portuguese East Africa, usually from 35 to 50 feet in height, and when bark is removed, in height, and when bark is removed, which can be done once a year, natives generally select trees of about two feet in diameter. Natives are not making much of the bark cloth nowadays, as they are buying cotton clath for use in place of it. It is usually made by pounding the bark with flat stones and pulling the filer longthwise at the same time. The sloth if pulled with the fiber will slar! quite a strain, but if pulled diagonally tenrs very easily. Natives are giving up the manufacture of this cloth and are wearing cotton clothing bought of German and English traders.

### SOCIALIST NEWS.

Caleb Lipscomb, Liberal, Mo., writes that he is highly pleased with The Chicago Daily Socialist, and that it is just the thing he has been looking for for years. He says it fills a long-felt want in his state, where the people live who "have to be shown."

"The Lantern," published at Deadwood, S. D., says The Chicago Daily Socialist is going to be one of the mightlest weapons for Socialism. It briges all to support the paper and all Socialist branches to buy a share of stock in the Workers' Publishing Com-

M. R. Rogers, of Minneapolis, says:
"The daily is splerdid. I don't want
to miss a single copy of it; shall do all
I can to get my friends interested in
""."

W. D. Haywood, from Ada county jail, Boise, Idaho, writes: "I sm well pleased with The Chicago Daily Social-ist. I hope and believe it will be a winner." It is just what we need." J. R. Jones, Springfield, Ill., says:
"I have quit taking the Chicago American and substituted The Chicago Daily Socialist in its place."

#### LIFE IN A GREAT CITY Realistic Scenario of Traction Travel

This is a little "scenario" of a drama in real life, enacted at the corner of Armitage and Central Park avenues at 7:10 o'clock almost any

All the actors are waiting in the rain and mud for the arrival of one of the Union Traction "arks" to take passage down the worst line in all this transportation system, the worst in the world.

Policeman (six service stripes on his arm).-Cars run once a week. If this keeps up I'll be an anarchist.

Paperhanger—T've waited 25 min-utes for a car and I'll be late, But the boss will have to stand it. Woman Clerk.-Every day I waste

enough time on this corner to take a year from my span of life. I'll make up for it by loaning, girls, when I'm married. Stenographer.-These long waits

for this execrable service help to brutalize people. I find my mental condition after one of these intolerable delays makes me make mistakes in letters. Professional Man .-- Human cattle

patronize this street car line. Wonder when the switch track will be put in to lead them to the stock yards. Some are fat and sleek and would look well dressed up for export.

Painter (works for Ald S-) -This service is enough to make even an alderman riding on a pass demand his money back.

Machinist.—What's the use of howling among ourselves! The company's offices are not connected with our jawless telegraphy plant. Whatever my employer has to pay me for time not spent in work, he will charge to the man who gets his work done there, that's all.

Cash Boy .- I lose from 15 minutes to 40 minutes each morning that I might spend at the table. Breakfasts cut short make me hangry all day. But then my time at \$4 a week is worth nothing more than the price of my fare.

Housewife .- "Shop early, eh?" Well that means starting from this point at 6 a. m. to reach the stores down town by 9 o'clock. We would be better off to shop in Milwaukee. It takes less time to run up there.

Saleswoman.-Time was when we tried to get out early to catch cars to get seats. Now we get out early to catch cars to save our jobs. Delays every day press us to the limit for new excuses.

Conductor.- Fare please - don't blame me, friends, I'm just as muddy as you are, just as weary and just as disgusted. More cars would mean an easier time for me.

Motorman.-The air brake motormen pity us fellows who handbrake these weak motor cars that have to drag trailers.

#### TRADE UNION MEETINGS.

Carriage and Cab Drivers' Union. Local No. 17, 1. B. of T., will hold a special meeting Thursday, Dec. 6, at 145 East Randolph sireet. ion nominate officers for the ensuing year. All members should be present. W. J. Gibbons.

Ladies' Tailors' Union of Chicago will hold a meeting Thursday evening, at 10 South Clark street.

Oil Wagon Drivers, Local No. 750, U. T. of A., will hold a meeting Tuesday night at 155 East Randolph street. International President Evans or Secretary Ashton will be present to install officers for the ensuing year. All members are requested to be present. James Duffy, secretary.

Chicago Elevator Conductors and Starters' Union will meet Tuesday evening at 151 Washington street.

Laundry Drivers' Union, Local No. 712, U. T. of A.—Meeting Tuesday night at 12 South Clark street. All attend. William Rowbottam.

Tur Firemen and Linesmens' Union—

Couth Clark street. All attend. William Rowhottam.
Tug Firemen and Linesmens' Union-Meeting tonight at 44 La Salle street. Every member attend. F. Wintershalter.
Elevator Conductors and Starters' Union-Very important business meeting Tuesday night at 151-153 Washington street, Wm. A. Meyer.
Local No. 85 of the L. W. W. meets tonight at 155 Randolph street.

Electrical Workers Union, Local No. 376, will hold a meeting for the nomination of officers Tuesday evening at Halsied and Van Buren streets. Very important. All should attend. John F. Nichols.

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labor or capital.

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co-workers at once.

We also have several nice cottages in Chicago and suburbs (the property of comrades who are joining us on the plantation) for sale on easy terms.

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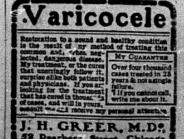
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# DYNAMITE AND FIRE FOR SCAB **PLANTERS**

Farmers of Kentucxy Refuse to Be Exploited by New York Schemers.

## RURAL UNIONS MILITANT

Country Workers Take Violent Steps and Violate Law to Preserve the Product of Their Labor for Themselves.

[Special Correspondence.] Princeton, Ky., Dec. 3.-Public opinion here will make impossible any prosecution of the members of the mob that destroyed the tobacco "stemmer ies" of John Steger and John G. Orr Saturday morning.

Tobacco growers in this state were at the mercy of the tobacco trust for several years. They now have a union that is enabling them to get a living wage from the soil. Steger and Orr re-fused to nid the union, and as seab la-boring men do, tried to make money at the expense of their neighbors. Union laborers often use violence to

Union Inhorers often use violence to prevent their hard won victories being taken from them by weak or vicious members of their class, and the destrucmembers of their class, and the destruc-tion of the stemmeries here is the de-velopment of the solidarity of the growers. If individuals are permitted to exercise their lawyful rights the whole state will suffer, and the tobacco combine will profit. To prevent this planters have taken the law into their own hands, and indications are that a scab tobacco man will never be per-mitted to do business in this section.

#### History of the Movement.

This is the third time within the past ow months that factories have been destroyed by night raiders, two havi, been blown up técently, one at Fre donia and one at Eddyville. In other instances tobacco barns belonging to histances to become a resolution have been blown up with dynamite or set on fire, and it is said that some of the fires in tobacco barns, which were said to have been caused by natural causes really were started by enemies of the

everal years ago the planters of Several years ago the planters of Kentucky were receiving good prices for their tobacco crops. After the formation of the combine, the prices began to fail. The planters found that when they came to sell all the buyers offered the same price, although they were supposed to represent different concerns. The price went down until it was no longer worth while planting a crop of tobacco, and many of the typical supposed to their attention to other a crop of tobacco, and many of the farmers turned their attention to other crops or sold their farms. \* Driven to desperation, the American Society of Equity was formed.

Becomes Campaign Issue.

Becomes Campaign Issue.

The agents of the combine fought the organization from the first, using every possible method to defeat it and prevent planters from joining. The tobacco situation became an issue in the first and second congressional districts, and to be against the association meant almost to be ostracized by the best people. Hatred for the combine was the dominant feature of everything that was done in western Kentucky. It is said the life of an official of the combine, if he should visit western Kentucky would not be safe, should it be known who he was, and even the known who he was, and even the agents of the combine do not feel safe.

Last summer a rally was held at Guthrie, which has only about 1,000 in-habitants. In attendance at this rally were not less than 12,000 persons. Every man there was a tobacco grower, and the negro farmers marched under ban-

the negro farmers marched under banners denouncing the combine in the parade, which was held during the day. The first violence which was used in the fight was when the plant beds were destroyed in the night. The plants were dug up by the roots and trainpled so as to make them nesless. Tobacco huyers in the region about Fredonin have been receiving threatening letters and excitement prevailed over the attitude of the tobacco union, members of which were outspoken against the combine. Previous to the Rice fire, several tobacco barns had been dynamited, especially around Tribb, Graves and Caldwell counties.

#### "HE DID IT ON PURPOSE."

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 3 .- (Special.)-H. Blackmur, for twenty-five years an employe of the Detroit Street Railway company, was given a dis-honorable discharge after he had lost the use of one leg in an accident.

Blackmur is 49 years old and up to four weeks ago had never had an accident while working as a motorman on a Detroit street car. On November 2 his car ran into a suburban car because it was defective and could not be stopped in time to prevent the accident. One of his legs was crushed to pulp. When his wife came, a few days ago, to the company she was informed that he was dis-honorably discharged because "he did it on purpose." That settled the case and Blackmur is left to shift for him-

Kaiser William might have a little recreation if he would join the rest of his subjects and poke some fun at him-

VOLIVA FOR "AUTOCRATIC SOCIALISM" NEXT

John Alexander Dowie Goes Insane Zion City to be Abandoned to Heretics.

Wilbur Glen Voliva announces that e will organize a community that will • raled by "autocratic socialism.

Zios. City is to be abandoned to the heretics and left to its creditors by Overseer Voliva, who, like another Moses, will lead his people forth to found another Zion.

'n the new city there are to be no debts. No holding of land or property by individuals, but a sublime condition of brotherly love and primitive Christianity. Communism is to pre-The nucleus of the new Zion is to

consist of ten chosen families, which will be selected by Voliva. The location of the new community has not been decided on, but it will be near the "Devil's kingdom" as Voliva terms Chicago.

At Zion City yesterday John Alexander Dowie went insane. He raved and rambled on the platform before his followers until they, brokenhearted, led him away.

## **CONGRESS MEETS** FOR SHORT SESSION

Platt and Chauncy There-Law Makers are Jolly-What They Did-Message Tomorrow.

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.-The legislative branch of the government re-sumed business at the old stand at the stroke of 12 to-day. Without any ostentation, the second session of the 59th congress started on its career of three months and a day with the members determined to fulfill the prediction made by President Roosevelt that future his torians will declare unanimously that no previous congress has accomplished "so much good for the people and the na-

Railroad rate, pure food, meat inspec tion, immigration, national quarantine and Panama canal laws, as well as gigantic measures for public buildings.

#### Platt and Chauncey There.

This session is unique in the fact that the senate has a full membership for the first time in more than three years to Gen. Dupont, the millionaire powder manufacturer of Delaware, belonging the distinction of bringing the Lody up to its proper quota of ninety. He was absent in Europe when his credentials were presented last spring.

#### No Flowers, Please.

The galleries missed the great floral display that used to greet them in other years. By legislative enactment the only blooms now admitted to the chambers are those on the desks of the vicepresident and speaker, and in the lapels of members.

The convening of the schate was as solemn as the traditions surrounding that dignified body. Amid an oppressive silence Vice-President Fairbanks rapped thrice with his little mallet and called the session to order. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, the venerable chaplain, in voked the divine blessing, and the roll call was called. Resolutions were dopted informing the house that the senate was ready for business. Then the usual committee was appointed to wait on the president with similar information just as if the president had not heard a word about it. A brief recess was taken, and the committee returned with the announcement that the president was "delighted," or words to that effect, and that he would "communicate

with congress in writing." The senators smiled at the word "writing," and solemnly adjourned till to-morrow afternoon, passing the customary resolutions of regret for the loss of members who had died since the ad-

There was more life in the proceedings of the house. Members chatted on the floor like school girls. As the heavyweights entered they were greeted with applause. "Uncle" Joe's appearance was the signal for a volley of hand-clapping. He beamed a broad prairie smile on the "boys," lifted his glasses to the end of his nose, carefully laid the . tains of his cigar on the desk, said soto voce to the clerk, "They're off," and taking his gavel in his good left hand brought it down with a recounding whack.

#### What Congress Did.

Met and inaugurated the last session of the 59th congress, which has just three months and one day to live.

Showed a full membership of the sen ate of ninety, fifty-seven republicans and thirty-three democrats.

Showed a membership in the house of 384, two vacancies being unfilled, one from New York and one from Massachusetts, 248 republicans and 136 demo-

Sent word to the president that the legislative mill is ready to grind.

After a short session adjourned until Tuesday, when the president's message on what to do and how to do it will be received, read and carefully noted.

A raise of wages affecting 200 employee is to be made by the Adams Express company. The increase will range from 16 to 20 per cast.

## LABOR FEDERATION TO DEFEND SCHOOLS

Address by Louis F. Post and Margaret Haley Show"Business Inters" Opposed to Working Class.

"Business interests and other graft nterests who seek to control the public schools of Chicago" were deounced at the Chicago Federation of labor yesterday.

Louis F. Post, the principal speaker, charged that the "trust" press, not only did not enlighten the people upon he school question, but actually distorted every statement made by the hoard of education in such a manner that upon seeing it in the papers the members of the board were unable to

Mr. Post then warned the people against a school board made up of business men" as this would place he schools out of reach of the work man. The system of marking teach ers was shown by Mr. Post to be an excellent field for graft and a means for keeping out those teachers who are looked upon unfavorably by the business interests-union teachers.

The utter lack of system in appointing teachers and in discharging them was exposed.

"The newspapers," Mr. Post said. began their attacks upon the school board by declaring that the mayor was filling the board with Catholics and tried to make this Catholic issue a prominent feature of their campaign against the mayor and school. But soon they found that by attacking Catholicism they are on dangerous ground and they turned from that to organized labor."

Margaret Haley, the next speaker. was greeted with a storm of applause which lasted several minutes. She said the chief hostility to the teachers was due to their affiliation with labor organization. Miss Haley pointed out that several hundred girls who were graduates of the Chicago Normal school, are annually refused positions as teachers in the Chicago schools and their places are given to teachers from other states for the simple reason that business interests controlling the public schools fear that these girls who live in Chicago might more easily be affected by the "isms" of the teach-

Miss Haley concluded her address with an appeal to organized labor to help the teachers and thereby save the public schools of Chicago from falling into the hands of the business interests which would close the schools to the children and teachers of the working class.

J. C. Harding also made a brief address.

A resolution to discuss the school question at every regular meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor was adopted.

A hot discussion arose at the Chicago Federation of Labor yesterday over the seating of the delegates from the carpenters, who formerly belonged to the woodworkers. Woodworkers asked that this action be left till next meeting, and after a bitter fight with the carpenters their request was granted.

The matter of placing John R. Thompson's restaurants on the unfair list because of his refusing to sign an agreement with the Waitresses' Union was referred to the grievance committee.

A resolution demanding that if any telephone company be granted a franchise a clause be inserted protecting union labor was referred to the legisla-

The action of "Skinny" Madden and Associated Building Trades in calling a strike on the Commercial Bank building to favor a few members of the Independent Marble Workers' Union, fostered by Madden, was bitterly attacked in the federation.

## OPEN DOORS FOR CUSTOMERS

Clerks Shiver .- Wraps Forbidden .-Many Ill .- All for the Fair.

With wraps and furs and gloved hands customers passed in and out of the wide open doors of the Fair store today. It was very convenient for the customers to have the doors fastened open and it greatly fincreased trade for the Fair.

Behind the counters on the main floor are girls dressed in thin shirt waists that stand exposed to the cold ten hours a day. They shiver and their hands are blue.

"I cannot stand this draught much longer. I'll soon have rheumatism," one of the clerks said this morning.

"Why not wear a wrap?" was asked. "We cannot do that. The rules for-

Another girl at the jewelry counter complained bitterly of having a cold which she could not cure as each day's exposure only served to aggravate her condition. Even customers with heavy street

wraps on were uncomfortably cold.

#### MANY SOULS SAVED; WHISTLES BLOW Sterling, Ill., Nov. 28.—Toot! Toot!

Ding! Dong! Ten more saved! Tooting of whistles and ringing of bells are used by factory owners and other business men to celebrate acquisition of new members to the Y. M. C. A. of this city,

WOMAN SELLS BABY TO PAY BOARD BILL.

Deserted by Husband She is Helplese -Child Adopted by Purchaser.

Passaic, Dec. 3 .- (Special.) -- Mrs. Maria Mucsina, of this city, has signed papers releasing her 3-year-old child Mr. and Mrs. William Bacher, a childless couple, of Monroe and Third streets, as compensation to Mrs. Anna Wutch, of Monroe street, for an \$8 board bill. Mrs. Mucsina was married in Hungary and shortly afterward was deserted by her husband, who was thought to have come to Passaic. She moved here and soon after gave birth to a child. For a time she jived with Mrs. Anna Wutch, thereby coming into debt with Mrs. Wutch for \$8 board. Although she strove to wipe out he bill, Mrs. Mucsina was unsuccessful and finally gave up her efforts, leaving her child with Mrs. Wutch in lieu of the \$8. Second Sale of Child.

While on the streets with Mrs. Wutch the child was seen by Mr. and Mrs. Bacher, who took a deep liking to it. They wanted to adopt the little one, but Mrs. Mucsina said that before doing so they must satisfy her debt to Mrs. Wutch This the Bachers were unable to do. About the time this proposition was made Mrs. Watch got living partments in Garfield, a Passaic suburb. She proposed that Bacher, who is a small coal dealer, move her belongings and take the hild as payment, thereby relieving her of considerable expense and clearing the Mucsina woman of her indebtedness. The idea was satisfactory to all. The child has been re-christened, assuming the name of its foster parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bacher have been granted legal permission to keep the little one for lifetime.

#### ANTI M. O.'S HOOT DUNNE.

Business Men Want Saloons Closed and Will Bring Court Proceedings

Mayor Dunne's name was hooted at a neeting of the Sunday Closing League. The Rev. W. A. Bartlett, president of the league, flayed the mayor as a law violator.

In response to accusations made against him in regard to saloon laws, Mayor Dunne had practically challenged the Rev. Bartlett to run for mayor on a platform such as he wants the mayor to live up to. At the meeting yesterday Mr. Bartlett said he was not launching political boom, but if he should run for such an office and be elected he certainly would enforce these closing laws if it took all the police of Chicago, all the militia of the state and the whole United States army.

Mayor Dunne refuses to close work ngmen's drinking places while the big clubs have their "booze" any time they want it. Every person at the Sunday closing meeting is against M. O., but, of course, that has nothing to do with the sudden desire of Bartlett and others to have the saloon law enforced.

#### GRAFT CHARGE'S AGAINST CITY ATTORNEYS

Charges made against the city attorney's office have caused the ire of Acting City Attorney Ayers to rise to such a height that he confronted Mayor Dunne this morning and demanded an explanation of the charges.

Corporation Counsel Lewis is the man who has made the charges, and he is one of the persons who received some of Mr. Ayers' attention.

Colonel Lewis says lawyers in Mr Ayerr' office have been playing into the hands of persons suing the city for dam-

## FARM MACHINES FOR MANCHURIAN PLANTERS

onsul-General Thomas Sammons, of Newchang, reports that the close of the year 1906 and the beginning of 1907 will mark the introduction of steam plows and threshers into Manchuria.

America and England are represented in this new movement, the former with a plow drawn by a steam traction en-gine and the latter by one operated by a cable. Many native landowners are now interested in this subject, and if now interested in this subject, and it the pioneer modern farm implements prove successful and profitable in farm-ing large areas of wheat, bean and mi-let producing belts of Manchuria, an extensive trade will ultimately be de-

veloped.

Foreigners are to be sent to instruct the natives in operating machinery of this nature, their salary and expenses to be paid temporarily by the manufacturer or his agents. If they remain any great length of time the purchaser of the machinery must settle with the expert operators.

MILKING MACHINE INVENTED. In a report several months ago the Canadian commercial agent at Mel-bourne referred to the market available

Canadian commercial agent at Melbourne referred to the market available in Australasia for a milking machine of satisfactory mechanism. He now writes to his government:

"A few days age I inspected the practical application of a recently invented Australian milking machine which is now undergoing exhaustive tests at the Victorian Agricultural College. Thousands of dairy farmers have followed with great interest the attempts made to evolve a milking machines and cost. It was apparently demonstrated that the secret of squeezing the cow's teat and drawing the milk at one and the same operation has been discovered, whereas other machines milk by suction only. This process has been patented in Canada, and full particulars are being forwarded by the inventors to a Canadian firm interested in dairying requisites, with a view of having the machines manufactured and sold in the Dominion."

If that lone Missouri bandit will just write the story of his life for the delectation of Young America, perhaps he can make enough money to pay a good law-yer to defend him.

## SOLDIERS PROTECT CHESTER GILLETTE

Prisoner Writes to Mother and New Sweetheart-Mobs May Attack Him.

Herkimer, N. Y., Dec. 3,-Martial law

will practically prevail in Herkimer tonight, when the jury retires to determine whether Chester Gillette is guilty or innocent of killing "Billy" Brown. Soldiers with loaded guns will pace in front of the Herkimer county correliouse, and all entrances will be guarded to prevent disorders if the jury should fail to agree or find the prisoner innocent. The 31st separate company of Herkimer, under the command of Captain Wilbur Eddy, awaits the word to-day in the local armory to march to the courthouse Should the case not go to the jury until to-morrow, the soldiers will camp in the armory to await call to prevent mob violence.

Chester Gillette has written his father and mother in Denver, Colo., that he will endeavor to resume his work in the elec trical business as soon as he has been freed. While he is studying in college he wants to earn his way by selling automobiles, he writes home. Gillette no idea that he may be convicted. Writing to his family in the west. Chester says he will be with them long before Christmas. Some of his letters, which passed through Deputy Sheriff Ingraham's hands for inspection before they were mailed, read as follows;

#### Wrtes to Mother.

"Dear Mother: Have no alarm. am sure I will go free. I was so afraid when I was arrested that I told many things wrong, but I did not kill Grace Brown.

"Dear Lucille: I have testified, and I think the jury does not believe that I am a murderer. Your letters and telegrams have cheered me more than anything else. I expect to be free and see your dear face soon again."

"Dear Father: Do not believe all you read about me. I hope none of you beieve me guilty. I am sure the jury will acquit me. When I am free could you arrange to meet me in Chicago or Kansas City

Gillette in another letter to his mother rites: "I have felt terribly lonesome in court with none of the family near me, but I know that you have been praying for me just the same. I read the Bible you sent me every night, and it gives me great comfort."

#### Crowd Court Room

Every inch of space in the court room was filled at 9 o'clock. and women struggled in the hallways to gain admission to the trial room. Crowds made unsuccessful attempts to force the big doors of the court house. Senator Mills, junior counsel for Gillette, called Silas Feeler, a civil engineer, to the stand. He said he went to Big Moose lake last Friday and measured the depths where the boat and body were found, as well as the depths of water toward the shore. Feeler said the water around the boat was about seven and one-half feet.

The testimony was brought out to rebut the evidence taken that it was only three and one-half feet deep where the boat was found. District Attorney Ward then called Julian A. Van Wie of Cortland. Objection to Van Wie testifying that he sold a tennis racquet to Gillette two days before he started for the Adirondacks was sustained The prosecution and

defense reste Senator Mills, in summing up for Gillette, congratulated the jury that the case had come to its close. "At last this young man, just out of his teens, a mere boy, has come to you, who are in the eyes of the law friends, to be protected by you. He will receive from you for the first time a fair and impartial consideration of his case."

Senator Mills charged that the district attorney had failed to prove statements he made at the opening and that he had presented the statements to influence the jury.

Senator Mills launched into a vio-

lent denunciation of the yellow press. "I personally guard you against the yelping cry of a distorted public press." He said "this prosecution and persecution-has continued relentlessly from the time of the beginning of this case. I have enjoyed the acquaintance of several writers who report proceedings fairly and honestly, but one of the chief offenders, with mendacity so great, so foul and fear-ful, has earned a place in one of the cells across the way."

## AMERICAN ENGINEER TO TUNNEL UNDER SEINE

Charles M. Jacobs, consulting engineer of the Pennsylvania, New York & Long Island Railroad Compan, and who as such planned and has had charge of the entire work of the big Pennsylvania Railroad tunnel under the North and East rivers and Manhattan, has been retained by the French government in the undertaking of building a tunnel under the River Seine, from Rouen to Havre.

Mr. Jacobs has prepared plans for the work and presented them to the government officials. Mr. Jacobs built the Ravenswood gas tunnel, the first one under the East River, and the four thies under the North River, two for the Pennsylvania Railroad and two for thudson's Tunnel Company, from Jersey City to Christopher street, New

Hudson's Tunnel Company, from Jer-sey City to Christopher street, New Tork.

## News and Comment

Affected by the kindness and skill of the sisters at St. Elizabeth's hospital, Dr. Sarah Hackett Stevenson, while being treated at the institution, embraced the Roman Catholic faith.

Air ships, when they become practi-cal, will make smuggling easy and en-force absolutely free trade, according to discussion in London. If the airship inventors don't hasten all national boundary lines will be wiped out by the International Socialist party.

Wrapping its virtue around itself, the Chicago Tribune uses the testimor Albert Young in the teamsters' to discredit the Jezeners reviewed. It says the strike of drivers for the garment workers was sanctioned by the teachers, and implies that they were a guilty as Young says he is. What to discredit the Teachers' Federation as guilty as Young says he is. What ever Shen or Young did, they did not help the American Reserve Bond company fleece thousands of widows and other poor people.

Mrs. Helen Williams Post, a mental healer, confessed in court at Jackson-ville, Fla., that she was a fraud, and paid \$500 for fraudulent usage of the mails. She is suffering from inflammatory rheumatism and cannot cure hereelf. The tomb of Cicero has been dis-overed at Formia, Italy. This is a very important archeological discovery.

tomb stands on a hill dominating both the Appian and Herculaneum The pope is having his railroad carriage reconstructed. It has not been used since 1870. People are wondering if it means that Pius is about to leave

the Vatican. Loss of life and the sinking of the navy rug Powhatan by a railroad car lighter, was only averted by Rear Ad-miral Coghlan. He jumped to the wheel after the skipper had fainted at the imminent danger.

imminent danger. Wes Young, a negro, yesterday shot and killed A. F. Middagh, Chicago, at Valley Park, Miss. Middagh was a real estate man. Young it is thought intended another person should be his victim. The negro is being sought by a mob. Middagh leaves a wife and two

Conductor E. E. Friday caused a Santa Fe train to back up thirty miles in order to pick up his brother who had fallen off the train. Friday caused the road to be entirely blocked up during the time it took to recover his brother.

Richard J. Street and Tolmer Hoge, two old officials of the F.rst National Bank have retired. They will receive pensions of \$10,500 each, as long as they live. Dr. Lappoine the 'pope's famous physician, is dangerously ill. He is suffering from blood poisoning.

Obtaining funds by appealing to the stomach, through bazars and enter-tainments, will be discontinued in the Christian Church of Austin. The Rev. George A. Campbell, pastor of the church, has been agitating against this mode of obtaining money in his church for considerable time, and has at last

A street car in Paris, dashed into a wagon containing 67,000 eggs, throwing the driver of the wagon into the eggs and nearly drowned him in the yolks, besides breaking both his legs.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., discussed the life of David with his Bible class yesterday. He discus 1 David's one son, and ended up wits an appeal to the members of the class to live lives "pure and unselfish," and for fathers to so conduct themselves that their lives would not cause their children to live to reproach them.

Prof. N. T. Dochea of Roumania, and John Rietz, 1740 Milwaukee avenue, took the "cold water treatment" at Diversey beach, yesterday. Doches challenged anyone in the crowd to stay and take the plunge with him. In re-sronse Rietz went in. They both stayed in about five minutes and seemed to rel-ish the exercise.

The Rev. J. G. Rawlings of Valdosta, Ga., who is to be hanged Tuesday for murdering two little children, does not want his sentence commuted. In a letter he says: "I am going to hell anyhow."

### IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

J. E. Hutchinson, of the Delta Cot-ton company, Memphis, Tenn., is under arrest, charged with embezzling \$68,

Henry S. Hartley, a grain broker and prominent business man of Kansas City, pleaded guilty and was fined \$1,000 to the charge of receiving freight

In the Chicago Tribune yesterday appeared a picture of a clothing factory where a "reader" was reading from the Tribune to the workers. The picture and caption did not tell if the mining advertising carried by the Tribune was read.

## TO AROUSE PUBLIC ON SCHOOL ISSUE

"Business Interests" and Big Newspapers' Part In Education to Be Told.

What the fight over the public schools really means will be explained at the mass meeting which will be held at Saenger Hall, 9231 Houston avenue, Tuesday evening, December 4

The meeting will be addressed by Emil W. Ritter, president of the board of education; Louis F. Post, John C. Harding and Raymond Robbins, members of the board. All present will be given an oppor-

tunity to ask questions. This is to be one of the first of a series of meetings to awaken working people to their interests in the school ques-

WHERE TO GO.

Dr. S. A. Knopfuagel will deliver a lecture on Socialism Monday evening in Mittelsted's Hall, Twenty-fourth of the Twelfth Ward Local will hold a business meeting at 7:30 o'clock preceding the lecture, which begins at 8:30 o'clock.

## **AMUSEMENTS**

COLISEUM

SECOND ANNUAL SOCIALIST MASQUE BALL

Saturday Evening December 15, '06

Greatest Event of the Season \$300.00 in Prizes for Groups and Individual Costumes

MUSIC KELLOGG'S BAND

Tickets 25c a person

Typical Costumes of Inter-National Socialist Movement GALA EVENT OF THE SEASON

Tickets on sale at 163 Rancoph St. Room 14

## FIFTH ANNUAL MASOUE BALL

WILL BE GIVEN BY THE Teamsters' Union No. 742 of the International Brotherhood

At CALUMET THEATRE HALL Saturday Eve., December 8,'06 MUSIC BY KRAUS

# H. R. EAGLE

## Some Special Grocery Prices

H. R. EAGLE COMPANY

No. 2 cans Early June Peas.....

## The Service of Capitalism

There have been plenty of editorials on this page showing the evils of capitalism. By capitalism we mean the social stage where capital,the things with which the work of the world is done-are privately owner by capitalists. It is one of the great social stages through which the race is passing on its road onward and upward to better things.

Many and great are the evils of the social stage of capitalism, but just now let us see some of the benefits which it has conferred upon

CAPITALISM HAS SOLVED THE PRROBLEM OF PRODUC-

It has found a way to produce enough to satisfy all human wants. There wants are not all satisfied today, but the reason for that is another

This is no mean achievement of capitalism. It is the solution of a riddle at which all creation has been working since life first existed.

Since the day when the first man stood upright amid some primeval forest, the one great problem that has always confronted him has been how to produce enough to satisfy his wants.

So long as he worked upon his surroundings only with his bare hands

he was constantly on the verge of starva ion.

Then some wiser, more inventive primitive savage tore a club from a tree and chipped the edges of a stone, and made TOOLS. At once a long step upward was taken.

Ages, passed, and there came a time when these tools had become more perfect, when plants and animals had been domesticated, and by hard labor a man could produce a trifle more than enough to feed himself.

THIS MADE POSSIBLE THE LEISURE OF A FEW AT THE EXPENSE OF THE SLAVERY OF THE MANY,

By taking a few minutes of leisure from each of millions of workers there could be secured the days of leisure for the few necessary to the declopment of art, literature and science.

There was still no possibility of producing enough to satisfy the higher wants of all. There could be no hope of leisure and culture for the

This was the situation until capitalism came. It remained for this social stage to solve the problem that had been vexing man since his first appearance on the globe. Capitalism transformed the tool into the machine and hitched this

new means of production to steam, and wind and water, until it produced beyond the wildest wishes of man to consume."

The work of days was done in hours and minutes. Science discovered new methods, substances, energies, elements and placed them all at the disposal of the producer of wealth.

THE AGE-LONG CONTEST WAS WON. MAN WAS VIC-TOR OVER NATURE.

This capitalism has done. It was the longest step upwards ever achieved by humanity.

It has made possible leisure for all if all did their share of the work. This is what capitalism has done.

It now remains for Socialism to enter upon and enjoy this achieve-

## The Tarriff Question Again

With the opening of Congress it is announced that the tariff is to once more be "made an issue."

While there are no Socialists in Congress nor high up in the ranks of those who are directing the destinies of government today, we can state on the most authoritative information that the tariff will never be an issue in the United States again.

This may be hard on the "Iowa idea" men, Moran and Douglas of Massachusetts, and some others, but it is the plain and simple truth.

This is not because Congressmen and politicians and newspaper editors and the writers of political platforms will not try to make it an issue. They would be very pleased to see it once more the focus of political attention.

The time is past when these people can make political issues. The time has gone by forever when squabbles between different capitalist factions can be made to occupy the minds of the workers of the United States. At the very least such squabbles must be bigger than the question of who will receive a few dollars bounty from the national government.

INDUSTRIAL CONDITIONS, NOT POLITICIANS MAKE

POLITICAL ISSUES.

The industrial conditions of this country, as of every other great capitalist country have decided that the issue for the next few years shall be the distribution of the laborer's product.

The political battles of the immediate future will be fought around

questions of wages and hours and conditions of work.

They will be but the skirmishes in the great battle that is to decide whether idlers or workers, producers or parasites are to rule in America. The workers of this country have decided to make their own issues.

THEY WILL NOT ONLY MAKE THE ISSUES BUT THEY WILL USE THEIR POLITICAL MAJORITY TO GAIN VICTORY FOR THEIR SIDE.

## Japanese Capitalism

A few years ago Japan imported American cotton goods. Now Special Consular Agent W. A. Graham Clark reports as follows:

"At present Japan is a better field for the sale of machinery needed to make finished products than for the manufactured products themselves. In no line of business is this truer than in cotton manufacturing. Japan is straining every nerve to change from a consuming to a producing nation, and a great amount of money will be put into textile machinery in the next few years. The tendency of all the mills is to add looms and make cloth for the export trade."

Soon Japan will reach the next stage-that of making her own machinery. China has just begun to enter upon the age of importing looms. Before long both will be ready to send the manufactured goods and machines to America to compete with those produced here.

This will be much more effective in reducing American wages than direct immigration of laborers.

#### Public Utilities and the Charter Convention

In the report of the Committee on Public Utilities to the Chicago Charter Convention there are provisions for the payment of all damages to property holders, for the regulation of rates, for the methods of leasing, and purchase-in fact, for almost everything except the conditions under which the men who work upon those utilities should be

WHY ARE THERE NO PROVISIONS FOR AN EIGHT HOUR DAY, SAFETY APPLIANCES AND UNION WAGES FOR THE EMPLOYES?

If it was conspiracy for the teamsiers to work together to injure the business of Montgomery Ward, what is it when a district atterney uses supposed defendants as spies upon men who are fighting for justice. and then springs "confessions" from these spies at the last minute?



THE BEGINNINGS OF BATTLE

For defense, the Standard Oil Company has engaged a lawyer at a salary of \$150,000 a year, or three times the salary of the President of the United States.

## A PERFECT PARABLE

Christ taught much in parables, and [ there is in a modern novel, White's "Conjurors' House," so perfect a parable of the church, woman suffrage and socialism, that I cannot do better than to redraw the outlines of the story for those who love good stories, and are good lovers. Perhaps no purer, healthier story was ever written. There are in it no harem heats of decaying plutocratic society, no morbid suggestions such as those with which Anthony Hope tickles the blase sentimentality of the overfed and unjust rich, who become in the words of the Psalmist like "stalled fed horses each one neighing after his neighbor's wife," because they have no good work to hable them to digest their surfeit of oats. But White tells us a tale of the northern wilderness, wholesome with frosty airs and balsamic odors, such a background as that in which "Against a Paynes gray sky stand out

The netted silhouettes of trees, And light by light goes glimmering out, And all things seem to freeze and

freeze." Ah, he makes us feel the cold as the Lithunian family felt it in the profitcheapened frame house in Sinclair's aunals of the stockyards' Jungle, but against that bitter black background, heroism and devotion stand forth as bright stars on a Christmas eve.

Conjurors House is a trading station of the Hudson Bay Company, a great cruel monopoly whose master spirit in this region is Galen Albrecht, chief of the post. This great despotism has lost its legal authority to exclude independent hunters and trappers, but it has the power of lawless suppression, and uses it to the death to maintain its profitable monopoly. The things that are done to daring independents seized upon the monopolized territory, are told in whispers, with a fearsome hush. Only the women

dare gossip about them. Ned Trent, an independent trapper having once before been seized, and warned to leave the country is again caught, and brought in captive by a band of-company traders from a northern post and being brought before Albrecht defies him, and asserts his right under the law. The sentence of death upon him is to wait until the berries are gone, and the young birds can fly, then send him out and lest that should fail, to trail the fugitive with Indians commissioned to put arrows through his heart in some wild spot, where there would be no scandal or report of the crime. Trent was allowed his liberty. The surrounding wastes were prison walls enough, but every rifle at the station was regis tered, and the prisoner was watched.

Seeking escape, Trent's first appeal was to the minister at the post, through whom he sought to get a shotgun, explaining the righteousness of his cause, and the fate that was being prepared for him. But the religious man was craven He feared the power of Albrecht that if he helped, he would lose his place, and the mission for the salvation of the souls of the red men would be discontinued The refugee turned upon this representative of religion as Christ excoriated the pharisees and hypocrites, exposing the bollowness of his ceremonial shams, his mocking efficies of salvation but no hand of help when real salvation might have been given, and was weakly denied. without seeing in it a cheap un-Cl ristlike ministry of retainers under the shadow

of capitalistic despotism, choosing to serve mammon where the living is richest, and offering the busks of otherworld promises to those who perish under their heavy burdens.

Now Galen Albrecht had a daughter Virginia, who was the pet of the post, and the girl's curiosity was aroused by the presence of the handsome young stranger, isolated from the rest, and surrounded with an air of mystery. All to whom she appealed refused to tell her anything about him; even the man himself whom she found opportunity to question was too manly to complain to a young girl, and lightly avoiding her inquiries set his face grimly to meet the fate in store for him. But the petted, wilfull Miss, accus-

tomed to have her own way, persisted in finding out the secret, and from hints dropped by the women of the post, and the exercise of no mean ingenuity, point by point unravelled the whole plot. From that moment the doomed man was her hero, nor is it a matter of wonder that she became his angel. The girl had as a gift the only unregistered shotgun at the post. This she brought him, urging him to escape, but stipulating that he should return the weapon to her when she should visit in Toronto. These true lovers might well be accepted as analogues of Socialism and Weman Suffrage which brings to Socialism of the intellect what Alice Henry has happily styled the Socialism of the heart. Net Trent was a hardy frontiersman, and might well have made his escape, but the rescuing angel had won the hero's whole heart, and he came back once more to feel her gentle caress, and reassure her of his unfaltering devotion. Then they were zed by hirelings and Indians guide by the spying minister of the post.

Galen Albrecht had once done a great wrong, just as the Capitalism which he represents has done great wrongs. He had jealously caused the death of a high officer of the Hudson Bay Company, and then found that there was no cause for his jealousy, and suffered remorse. In re-examining Trent, at a stroke it was developed that the young man was the son of the man who had been done to death by a secret plot, and that Albrecht was the evildoer, whom the son sought, that he might avenge his tather.

Apart from the profession of profit, which so often makes artificial me of men of natural affection, Galen Albrecht liked the man whose death had become a haunting reproach: he admired the manliness of the son, whom his code of honor admitted to have right of revenge; he loved his daughter who had given herself passionately to this young man. He stood at the summit of his power, like that rich man in the Scripture, to whom the word came: fool, this might the soul shall be required of thee," and faced the issue, and offered the young man his revolver. Of course Ned Trent did not use that revolver in revenge, just as it is a matter of course that Socialism will not cherish revenge for the past sins of the Capitalism from which it is evolved.

' It was arranged that the old man should retire, and that the young one instead of being sent out on the fatal journey with hired murderers on his trail should go in charge of the battalion which would escort the chief's daughter to Teronto, and that on their return, the young man should have charge of the post. So the story closes with a few de joic, as the persons typical of Socialism and Woman Suffrage sit side by side in

their canoe entering upon the prelude to their bridal journey.

Mr. White's story does not tell anything further about the clergyman who figured in this tale. Probably there was a new minister at the post, for it is to be hoped that under Socialism and Woman Suffrage there will be clergymen who will be able to find that courage of their convictions which Capitalism so often stifles.

CHARLES FITCH.

## A Laugh or A Smile By P. B.

The Reason for it. "Is Bjenkyns as easy person to get

acquainted with?"

"I should say he is. Bjenkyns is always looking for some person who will lend him money.

Count Boni regards that offer of a head waitership in New York as an insult. The restaurant man is more sensible. He regards it merely as an advertisement.

A clerk stole some money from J. Pierpont Morgan's bank, and got caught. He should have picked an

Standard Oil stock has dropped so much in value that it is doubtful now John D. Rockefeller is longer a

If Mr. Harriman is really sincere about desiring to escape the worries of a railroad financier, Mr. Fish will cheerfully assume all his burdens.

#### Well Qualified.

"Secretary Tait is a great orator. He does more talking, I believe, than any other man in public life to-day." "Yes. What a popular pugikist he

would have made. Since netroleum has been discovered

in Louisiana, that state may some day achieve the distinction of a Standard Oil

Boss Ruef of San Francisco can have something to be thankful for, anyway. He wasn't killed in the earthquake.

When a railroad is heavily fined for giving rebates, who settles the bill? Is it not the shippers and other patrons of It would be good money thrown away

for Senator Tillman to employ a press Plenty of Time Yet.

"My husband," said the bride, "las. been a model young man."

"Goodness, me!" replied her friend. "I would hate to be his wife when he first finds out how nice it is to be naughty.

Now that the president is back in harness, perhaps Secretary Taft can find time to make a few speeches once more

When Senator Tillman begins to find life too dull in South Carolina he comes up north and makes a speels or two on the negro cuestion.

It you don't believe that Christmas is coming, just look at the covers of the December magazines.

## The Role of the Russian Student By ANNA STRUNSKY

The traditional role of the Russian student is to go to Siberia to prison and to the gallows for the cause of the people, and the traditional role of the University is to furnish the conspirative home of the revolu-

The students have gone into the factories and have organized the workingman. They have penetrated into the barracks and have helped disorganize the army. They have carried the teachings of Socialism and revolution into the villages.

If we have a peasantry that understands the magnitude of the prin-

ciples underlying the revolution, and that knows how to unite at a time of a general strike with the movement in the cities, and when to rise for freedom, praise must be given to the student youth of Russia. If we have an organized working class, capable of striking on a

given day, and enjoying the support of the whole nation, praise, first of all,

If we have recruits take a solemn vow never to raise a gun against the people, but, on the other hand, to fight whenever possible in their cause, praise again to the student youth.

With the rise of the fortunes of the revolution the scope for agitation of the Universities has grown. The small underground meeting has been succeeded by enormous open meetings, lasting in times of excitement, such as at the first general strike, from morning to night, night to morning, for ten days runding. "We will study only when possible, but at all times we will use the Universities as a popular tribune. We will act as a class and use our prestige as a class. Long live the Russian revolution!" This was the resolution passed unanimously by all the Universities a few weeks ago.

So let the Western European and American worlds look to the youth of Russia and take heart. Let them cease to believe that students must of necessity play at life like children, or seek their own welfare like dotards, or turn into strike-breakers, embittered and foolbardy enemies of the advancing people.

All honor to Russia's heroic and martyred youth.

## Now

The Dreamer dreams in his easy chair Of deeds he may live to do;-When he has an hour or two to spare Ah, then we will see them thru, But for you and me in the cause of Right, Now is the time to do and to smite.

The Poet sings of a Time to Be, A day that has yet to dawn; The birth of a happy liberty On some far distant morn; But for you and me in the cause sublime, The day of Freedom is in our time.

The Preacher tells of a world above, A home that we all may win; 'Tis there he looks for the life of love, The soul that is freed from sin :-But for you and me is a duty clear-To build up heaven and build it here.

The Dreamer dreams of a deed undone, The Poet of days to be; The Preacher tells of a heaven won Beyond earth's misery; But for you and me in the midst of wrong, Now is the time to live and be strong.

Now is the time for the manly heart,

The time for the noble deed. Now is the time for the hero's part, And now the time to succeed: And for you and me in the strife, somehow The only time that there is, is NOW. -Gus Anderson, in Painter and Decorator.

## Scientist on Socialism

I was yet so much influenced by the individualistic teachings of Mill and Spencer, and the loudly proclaimed dogma, that without the constant spur of individual competition men would inevitably become idle and fall back into universal poverty, that I did not bestow much attention upon Socialism, having, in fact, as much literary work on hand as I could manage. But at length, in 1889, my views were changed once for all, and I have ever since been absolutely convinced, not only that Socialism is thoroughly practicable, but that it is the only form of society worthy of civilized beings, and that it, alone, can secure for mankind continuous mental and nioral advancement, together with that true happiness which arises from the full exercise of all their faculties for the purpose of satisfying all their rational needs, desires, and aspira-tions.—Alfred Russell Wallace.

Talk about the irony of fate, the seven-masted schooner, "Thomas W: Lawson" is now used by the Stand-ard Oil company for freighting oil be-tween Texas and gulf points.

## WHAT IS SOCIALISM?

The contest for the best definitions of Socialism closed December 1. The prize will be awarded as soon as all the definitions can be published and passed upon by the judges. A new contest will be announced in a few

#### Philosophy of Mistory.

Philosophy of Eistory.

Socialism is a philosophy pertaining to history, giving a person the ability to see what must come in the future, but based on past history and present conditions, including a systematic form of government whereby industrial and civic changes may be adjusted and controlled by the individual voter at all times. Thus the majority vote makes all law, without legislators, congressmen, senators, etc., making it impossible for rings to make law the people do not want.

When laws are thus made to govern civil and industrial life, we have the co-operative commonwealth. H. M. ELLIOTT.