WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1910.

· THUGS' VICTIM

by Three Men Who

Set Upon Him

Edward Hammond, who has been

tireless in furthering the interests of

the workers in Hammond, Ind., was at tacked last Friday evening at 6 p. m by three hired sluggers and severely

injured. It appears that though the

corporation has the upper hand, it

have been troublesome to its interests.

'ne attack occurred at the corner of
State and Hohman streets, when Ham-

mond was approached by three plain clothes men and threatened with a beatins. Although the intention of the

Did Not Call Police

Hammond when interviewed denies that he asked for police protection, as it has been asserted by the Lake County Times. This paper is entirely under the thumb of the corporations

and in the manipulation of news, dur-ing the recent strike, it plainly at-tempted to turn the public sentiment in favor of the Standard Steel Car Co. It

has been said that the outcome of the strike was not as favorable to the strikers as it might have been because

who shot the woman in the strike dis-

erved and will probably not be served No Arrests Made

No arrests have been made in the

lax in serving warrants that would do

TO NAVY ROW

Boston, Mass., Feb. 9 .- Miss Dorothy

Hesler, whose photograph started the

courtmartial at the navy yard the ro-

VOTER MUST BLOCK SUBWAY STEAL AT SPRING ELECTION

Busse Gang, After Losing STRIKE LEADER Confidence of City, Takes Up Huge Project

He and Walter Fisher Will Care for "People's Interests"; Watch Them!

council chamber of definite action toward the building of the traction sub-Bion J. Arnold has been appointed subway engineer by Mayor Busse for the city, and the consideration of hids for its construction is al-

Bion J. Arnold is now receiving \$15,-000 a year as chairman of the board of men was evident from their manner of supervising engineers, and \$15,000 more approach no attempt at interference was made by policemen who were in which was made by policemen who were in view, according to witnesses of the af-The new position will materially add fair. to his remunerations. The city has \$4.-500,000 with which to begin work, and to this amount will be added about \$5,-000,000 of traction company funds, as provided for by the ordinances.

was immediately taken up for completion of new plans in the subdrawn up last year by City En-John Ericson could not be con-The plan of Ericson that sugrested municipal ownership of the sub ry has also been put on the shelf, and appears that the purpose of the men control is to place the building and ration of the system in private Milton J. Foreman, chairman local transportation committee, hal and Beckwith, is expected to all his influence in the scale to-ne securing of the contract by W. Jackson, who has offered to over a year ago that the city I have entire control of the sub-and that the traction companies should not be allowed to get a hand in by contributing a part of the funds. However, this does not seem the fa-vored plan in city circles and it is like-ly that the new undertaking will prove a bonanza for private enterprise.

Only \$81,000 Extra

ed the traction company would nothing to do with the construc-Foreman's law firm is represent-George W. Jackson company appears certain that the con-ill fall into that firm's hands M. H. McGovern has made a proposition to construct the subway for \$100.000,000. This amount exceeds Jackson
by \$20,000,000, and this with the fact
that McGovern is at present under indictment may turn the awarding of
the contract to Jackson.

The difficulties of the transportation

The difficulties of the transportation has been added another idea—that of consolidating all the traction lines of the city into one gigantic corporation.

The Consolidation Plan

This would mean the abolition of the This would mean the abolition of the union loop and a system of transfers from elevated to surface lines, of course with the understanding that if receipts did not justify the expenditure that the rates of transportation should be raised. Consolidation of course would make such a scheme practical, and enterstanting companies to

"I have not heard that the laboratory will be called Mason laboratory," Wil-liam S. Mason said yesterday. "There was no provision to that effect in the

gift."

The Mason brothers were graduated from the Yale scientific school in 1883. Both are heirs of the late James (Silent) Smith. William S. Mason recently gave, an entire block of land to the city of Evanston for a playground and added \$5,000 for the expense of praparing the land for released purposes.

BRANDEIS FROM TEN-HOUR CASE

Delay in Filing of Brief Hinders Appeal Against Ritchie Injunction

FOREMAN AT THE HELM Edward Hammond Beaten WAS UP TO WAYMAN

State's Attorney "Led" the Forces Opposing Manufacturers' Association

Tuthill's injunction against the Illinois for the Illinois Manufacturers' associa tion will represent W. C. Ritchie and tor Edgar T. Davies is arranging for several lawyers to represent the in-terests of the women workers, whom

fight for a shorter day are greatly handicapped by the ruling of the court not to admit the Brandels brief. This brief is a comprehensive document showing sociologic reasons for the validity of the ten hour law. The brief was pre-pared by Miss Josephine Goldmark. publicity secretary of the National Con-sumers' league, New York. It was to be filed in the Supreme court last falltwenty days before the first day of the December term. Three or four days ago as Mr. Davies together with Sam-uel H. Harper was making plans for

Did Wayman Delay?

strikers as it might have been because they secured no signed contract with the steel company. However, it is the policy of the organization not to per-mit signed contracts in its agreements with companies, as these have been found generally not worth the paper on which they were written, but to depend on its power as an organization in the shows for the enforcement of the rights "I den't know who is responsible for this," said Mr. Harper. "The brief should have been filed by Mr. Brandeis on its power as an organization in the shops for the enforcement of the rights of its members.

A meeting of the organization was to have been held last Sunday at Huehn's Opera House, but it appears that the proprietor of the hall had been approached and intimidated by the police, for he refused the union the right to use the hall as a meeting place. Other details give the facts that, although a warrant had been sworn out for the arrest of the person who shot the woman in the strike disthe arguments on Thursday.

fects of long hours for women. The document is a scientific argument for the reduction of hours in the shops.
W. E. Ritchie of the firm of W. C. Ritchie and company, backed by the Illinois Manufacturers' association, con-

tends that it is not constitutional to limit the hours of work for women. The notorious association has approtoward vindicating the the sluggers, will nevertheless come up for trial next Saturday. Two of the charges preferred against him have been dropped, and it is probable that the third will meet the same face.

priated a large amount of money to fight the appeal. If Ritchle loses in this instance, it will mean that every manufacturer in Illinois will be forced to abide by the result.

The funds for the appellants in this fight are limited. The Russell Sage Foundation contributed \$2,500 towards the fund for the Brandels brief. Attorney Samuel H. Harper has volunteered his services. State's Attorney Wayman who should proscute this case has not who should proscute this case has no shown great zeal in the matter. The Ilinois Manufacturers' association has

WOMEN MEET ON FEBRUARY 27

did not justify the expenditure that the rates of transportation should be raised. Consolidation of course would make such a scheme practical, and enable the transportation companies to demand any rates that they saw fit to impose on the public.

Arnold favors a double deck subway system and the plan of Ericson to build a single deck subway and use the present tunnels at intersecting points of the north and south with the west side lines has been discarded.

TO SCIENCE

TO SCIENCE

TO SCIENCE

TO SCIENCE

To save Dr. Robnett, she declared for the first time that she and the surgeon are engaged to be married and that she had appealed to him for help.

Miss Hesler was the first witness for the defense. A letter whitch she had in evidence by Maj. Leonard, counsel for the defense. The examination of the woman's relation to the Socialist movement and the need of the ballot in evidence by Maj. Leonard, counsel for the defense. The examination of the woman's relation to the Socialist movement and the need of the ballot of the Garrick meeting will be furnished at the first witness for the defense. A letter whitch she had in locals of the country, laying stress for the defense. The examination of the woman's relation to the Socialist movement and the need of the ballot of the defense. A letter whitch she had in locals of the country, laying stress of the defense. A letter whitch she had ill locals of the country, laying stress of the defense. A letter whitch she had in locals of the country, laying stress of the defense. A letter whitch she had in locals of the country, laying stress of the defense. A letter whitch she had in locals of the country, laying stress of the defense. A letter whitch she had in locals of the country, laying stress of the defense. A letter whitch she had in locals of the country, laying stress of the defense. A letter whitch she had in locals of the country, laying stress of the defense. A letter whitch she had in locals of the country. The streament of principal streament of principal streamen

REPRESENTATIVE WILL PUSH

to has proposed a link for the purpose of preparine data and employing engineers to go to Washington in the interest of the lakes to the gulf deep waterway project. The appeal for contributions says that the best way of informing the senators and members of the house as to how the money will be expended is by means of charts and maps in the hands of competent civil or engineers who will be on the ground and explain clearly what it is intended to do, and frankly answer any question all along as to whether the will require an enormous smount of money to carry out the improvements which the people of the Mississippi Valle ley are asking congress to make, and it is only fair that the representatives know every detail Contributions should be cent to George E. Bernolds, peesident of the Continental National Bank.

SPIES SEEK TO RULE LABOR UNIONS, BOASTS THE NOTORIOUS FIRM

A PLEASING POSSIBILITY



TO TALK HERE

Famed Foe of Spies Will Speak on Czar's Cruel Methods

A conference has been called by the Jewish Labor World for Thursday evening, Feb. 10, at Hull House, to con sider plans for the reception of Vladimir Bourtzeff, who will arrive in this city from New York. He will appear at the West Side Auditorium, Taylor street and Center avenue, on Feb. 25, and on Feb. 26 at the ball given at the Seventh Regiment Armory, Thirty-fifth street and Wentworth avenue.

Bourtzeff is well known as the Rus sian patriot, who unmasked a number of Russian spies, and who has been a valuable friend of the reform move-

from the revolutionary circles in this country. Bourtseff secured his evitable dence against these men while in Russias, and since they apparently allied themselves with the revolutionary circles in this at charged them with treachery. Most of the men are naturalized American citizens, business men of the city who have been giving information to officials in Russia by letters. Bourtseff has been able to ferret out traitors to the cause. Their only punishment will doubtless consist simply in the attitude of their fellow counts.

Bourtzeff is sure of an enthusiastic welcome and the influences already directed toward receiving him with due honor are many and strong. He refuses to make public the identity of the prominent man who is now on trial in New York, but he has admitted that his object is to force the return of the spies to the car whom they are serving, and to make clear the real attitude of the suspected men towards the revolutionary groups.

STEALS VERSES' **GOLDEN KERNEL** FROM GROSS Lo, the Master of the Rev-

Rostand Caught Again Making "Merchant Prince of Cornville" Into Poetry

Just as the dispatches from across the sea pictured a rosy firmament over Paris and its playwright, Edmond Ros tand, a heavy cloud descended upon Grossdale. In the center of the village stalks its founder with ruffled brow. The fowls from the many cottages strut before him, but they do not deepen the furrows on the broad forehead of their master-once a deep student of their

"Get out of my way! " he yells, with reitable friend of the reform movement in Russia. He was the man that all his former suavity gone, as the ornaments are supposed the government may, Azen, and forced him to reveal his true position.

Trials Now On

A trial is now being conducted in New York of about a dozen men who have been exposed by Hourtzeff as being Cornville.

"Get out of my way!" he yells, with all his former suavity gone, as the ornamented roomers crow before him. "Get out of here! You ain't no good!"

The rebuke comos from no other man than the real estate dealer, millionaire, cottage builder, and last, but not least, playwright, Samuel Eberly Gross—the suther of "The Merchant Prince of Cornville."

has been able to ferret out traitors to the cause. Their only punishment will doubtless consist simply in the attitude of their fellow countrymen toward them, but the cause will benefit by their exposure.

Bourtzeff is sure of an enthusiastic welcome and the influences already divections. The surface of the surface of the surface of the banyard. He has written about the residence of the surface of the surfac rooster-aye, eleven years agone.
List to the lines of "The Merchant
Prince of Cornville":

Crocks of Cream "Here, amid these scenes of thrift and beauty, bustling hens, pensive goese, lowing herds, crocks of cream and gleaming fishes, we'll wander, hand

(Continued on Page Two)

ten in nearly 5,000 households in Chi-

before when preparations are made to have in readiness the elaborate cos-tumes that are to be worn on the even-ing of the affair. In the rush of prep-aration the feminine contingent in the Socialist ranks forgets household du-

Aside from the large number who will attend the ball to take part in the joility of the occasion it is estimated

Tickets Sell Well

The work of the ticket hustlers seems to be having the desired effect. The passeboards are being disposed of in large numbers, but it is to be remembered that the Seventh Regiment Armory is a big place and that too many tickets cannot be sold. The tickets are twenty-five cents when secured from hustlers or at the office of the Daily Socialist or at county headquarters, 150 Washington street, before Saturday evening. They will be fifty cents at the door.

Byery Socialist should have a full operation for a reasonable length of

Every Socialist should have a full supply of tickets for the masked ball in his pocket and sell some every day from now until the date of the ball, Feb. 12

Private Letter of Corporations' Auxiliary Describes Crooked Methods Employed

CONTROL THE WORKMEN

Advise the "Conservatives" "Capital Should Get Fair Share of Profit"

fore it has been started, according to a letter written by the Corporations'

a letter written by the Corporations' Auxiliary company, labor-smashing trust, to one of its prospective customers, which has just been secured by the Daily Socialist.

The labor spy concern, which has offices at 410 Chamber of Commerce building, Cleveland, O., claims that it "can control the labor union situation and hring about a condition whereby the employer will be able to dominate and dictate the policy of any organization that happens to give him trouble." In its estimation the union man is an agitator and, the union organizar is an agitator and, the union organizer a criminal. The letter secured by the Daily So-cialist is as follows:

DON MASK AND

GUISE OF JOY

Lo, the Master of the Revels Calls for Speedy

Readiness

Everything with the exception of the all absorbing topic—the Mammoth Socialist Masquerade Ball, to be held Saturday evening at the Seventh Regiment Armory, Thirty-fifth street and Wentworth avenue—has been forgotten gago. At this time it is estimated that

Cialist is as follows:

Put in a Spy

Put in a Spy

"Dear Sir: Since you called on metoday I thought I would write you briefly and outline our proposition in a general way, so that you would have the information fresh at hand when you discuss the matter with your Mr. —, but that we can assist you very materially in increasing the efficiency of your working force and promoting further economy of operation. In other words, we can save you considerable money and easile you to cut down expenses, which is a question of vital importance, and one in which all manufacturers and employers of labor are interested.

"We accomplish this by putting one of our experienced and thoroughly reliable men to work among your employes in any capacity desired.

"In a large establishment such as the one you operate there is an enormous amount of waste, both of time and material. This occurs in several ways; first, through the inexperience of employes, time is lost and material sacrificed. This also occurs when the employe is careless and inattentive to his duties, even though the may be an experienced man in his trade. In some cases a large amount of loss is occasioned by dishonest employes and victous workmen: in others through limitation of output, which is brought about sometimes through the rules of a local union and sometimes through mail combinations of the men themselves, even though they are not union men.

Don't Prosecute

"In wost cases where dishoness em-

Don't Prosecute

cago. At this time it is estimated that nearly all that number will take part in the big affair.

The fun aroused by a mask ball does not begin on the evening on which it is to be held. It starts several weeks before when preparations are made to have in readiness the elaborate cosmic that the best and most economical way to eliminate such a loss is to prepare the offender of the comment.

vent rather than discover and prosecute the offender.

"In addition to the above we can
also control the labor union situation
and bring about a condition whereby
you will be able to dominate and dictate the policy of any organisation that
happens to give you trouble, should
such be the case at any time.

"Through the information we can
furnish you, the influence of the radicals and agitators could be eliminated
by dispensing with their services, as
soon as you discovered who they were,
and further our representative could
also join any union, if you so desired,
and it should be deemed wise for any
reason at any time, and in this way
you would be furnished with all information and complete detailed reports mation and complete detailed reports concerning the actions and proceedings of the union and their meetings.

LEAD CONSERVATIVES

"Our men are particularly trained to resist violent talk and action and to defend the right of capital to earn fair profits, which it is now common for

A gift of \$250,000 by William S. Mason of Evanston and his brother George G. Mason of New Yerk City for a laboratory of mechanical engineering in the scientific school of Yale University was announced by Professor Russel H. Chittenden, director of the school.

Prof. Chittenden said the new building at Yale will be known as the Mason laboratory of mechanical engineer-

ocal unions disbanded without causing publicity or friction. With the employment of our system you will know at all ORGANIZERS IN

publicity or friction. With the employment of our system you will know at all times who among your employes are loyal and to be depended upon.

"Experience has demonstrated to us that there is no plant in the United States without some irregularities. Under the most careful management and the most searching scrutiny, there is waste wherever there is as large a force of men as you employ. Often times the most valued and trusted employes are found to be the least loyal to the individual interests of their employer. The seeds of dissension and discord are sown among the little groups that gather at the continue with their lunches, and by "he agitator, whose business it is to go from one place to another and magnify imaginary wrougs. All this mischief we enable you to reduce to a minimum or entirely eliminate. The use of our service is in no way a reflection on a man's ability to successfully manage his own business. We do not claim that we can manage it better, but we do claim that we can put him in possession of such knowledge as will be of value to his interests, and which c...! be acquired in on other possible manner.

Have Yearly Contracts

"We might add that we have many clients today who reluctantly adopted our services as an experiment for thirty, sixty or ninety days, sincere in the belief that the conditions did not warrant it and that it would be discontinued at the expiration of the experi-mental contract without having accom-plished any object for which the serv-ice was installed. These concerns near-ly all hold yearly contracts with us now and would not consider for a moice was installed. These concerns nearly all hold yearly contracts with us now and would not consider for a moment the discontinuance of such service. They say that it has become a necessary adjunct in the safe conduct of their business. The cause for the establishment of such service with them at that time was no more apparent than with you at the present time; all was quiet in their plants and there was no cause for slarm from impending labor disputes, or from any cause whatever. Employing about the same number of men as you do and with no larger volume of business they have found our service of sufficient value to make it continuous.

"This is not an experiment, Mr. --, but has come to be recognized by large industrial institutions as a necessity, in fact as much so as insurance. The cost is slight compared with the benefit it brings, and I sincerely hope that you will consider this favorably. Very truly yours,

"THE CORPORATIONS AUXILIARY COMPANY

"By J. H. Halstead, District Mgr."

"COPS" AID FOE OF LABOR MEN

Seven of Steward's Finest Go to the Northwestern Terra Cotta Plant

Seven uniformed policemen have been stationed at the Northwestern Terra Cotta company, Clybourn avenue near Fullerton, in the evident hope that the Italian workmen who have gone on strike there will become incensed at their presence and start trouble.

The officials of the company recently discharged seven men because they wouldn't admit that they were trying to organize a union at the plant. When they were not permitted to go to work the fifty other Italian workmen walked out in sympathy.

Must Run Plant

Owing to the fact that a large amount of work is being done on the buildings now in course of construction in the city, it is thought that the Northwestern Terra Cotta company will be forced to take its men back again in a few

Wm. A. Brady and Jos. R. Grinner

THE MAN OF HOUR STEALS VERSE By George Broadhurst.

SAT. MAT. (Lincoln's Birthday) SOUVENIR LINCOLN PLATES TO THE LADIES ATTENDING



"Tom" Lewis Is at Wheeling, W. Va., Preparing for "Battle"

HOPES TO GAIN PEACE

Head of U. M. of A. Expects Operators to Confer With Miners Soon

Wheeling, W. Va., Feb. 2.-While ooking over the unorganized coal fields of West Virginia, with the ultimate plan of filling them with the organizers of the United Mine Workers of America, President T. L. Lewis is confident that the coal miners and operators, who falled to come to an agreement at the recent Toledo conference will get together again before the expiration of the present wage contract on April 1, and that the result will be the concession of a substantial wage increase for the miners all over the

country.

One of the provisions made by the recent convention was that every effort should be made by the officials of the United Miners to line up the tollers in the unorganized fields in preparation for a strike on April 1. President Lew-is declares that an advance in wages is due and claims that a settlement cannot be reached unless the raise is conceded.

Outlook Not Dark

"To me the outlook is not in any way gloomy," said Lewis. "This may be due to a rather optimistic nature on my part. I do not believe in encouraging or fomenting trouble, neither is it wise to unnecessarily alarm the people. While always working for an intelligent solution of any difficulty. I believe in always being prepared for the

"To my judgment the miners of the country will be at work on and after the first of April, and the wage con-tract will carry with it a substantial in-crease for the miners all over the coun-

"The joint convention at Toledo was not organized for the reason that the operators of western Pennsylvania, Ohlo and Indiana were unwilling for miners' representatives of Illinois to participate in the absence of the Illinois operators. The question of considering a new wage contract was not taken up on account of the failure to organize.

Good Feeling Prevailed

"The convention adjourned with the very best feeling on the part of the operators and miners. There were no arrangements made for the holding of another joint conference. In my opin-lon another convention may be held prior to April 1, in fact I am certain it will be held. Whether or not there will be a suspension of work on April 1, depends entirely on the attitude of the operators in favorably considering the proposal of the princ workers for the proposal of the mine workers for an advance in wages. It is well known that the miners' wages are much high-er than in 1897. It is also a well known fact to those who understand the situa-tion that the wages have not advanced in the same proportion to the increased cost of living.

in the same proportion to the increased cost of living.

Most Dangerous Trade

Most Dangerous Trade

Most Dangerous Trade

The Italians are employed as mold makera. An attempt to have the Germans working at model making perform the work of the men who have gone on strike has proven tuttle. Et forts to break the ranks of the strikers have also proven of no avail.

"We all go back or none go back," any the Italians.

It has therefore become a case where the Terra Cotta company will either be compelled to shut down or ancure seabs to do or the work of the men who walked out. Some of the big buildings on which work will be delayed as a result of the strike are the new Sherman House, the Boston Store, the Maurice Gat Light and Coke company's building.

Boy Plays Pa, House Burns

Pittsburg, Pa, Feb. 9.—Assuming the absence of his father, Anton Zwigert, aged 9, attempted to thaw out the water tippes. The house burned, while the fire department huddled at the foot of a hill, unable to reach the fire, which tied up a street car line half an hour.

Most Dangerous Trade

"The occupation of mining is the most dangerous of any of the wage sarners and the death rate in the mine of this in this lot, price.

"It is also well known that the Unities of the fire and the case of the fact that the mine of the strike are the new Sherman House, the Boston Store, the Maurice Gat Light and Coke company's building.

Boy Plays Pa, House Burns

Pittsburg, Pa, Feb. 9.—Assuming the elegantment huddled at the foot of a hill, unable to reach the fire, which tied up a street car line half an hour.

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Present

In the same proport cut the dangerous trade in the mine of t

MONSTER TEN DAYS' SALE

This Mountain of Merchandise must be turned into cash in a hurry.

BENSON & RIXON CO.

1295-97-99 Milwaukee Av.

Opp. Pauline St.

\$150,000 worth of high-grade tailor made Clothing, Shoes, Furnishings, Hats, Caps, etc., for Men, Boys and Children, to be unmercifully slaughtered for ten days, beginning

Wednesday, Feb. 9th. AT 8:30 A. M.

The Cause of this Mighty Slaughter

A Masterful Demonstration of Bargain giving for 10 Days Sale Opens Wednesday, February 9th.

BENSON & RIXON CO. 1295-97-99 Milwaukee Av. Opp. Paulina St.

Children's Clothing

Children's \$4 and \$5 Suits, handsome Etons, Blouses, Sailors, and Buster Browns, a large variety of fabrics, sizes 3 to 8...........\$1.00

Boys' and Children's Leefers and Over-coats, all sizes 3 to 17. \$1.48

Boys' All-Wool, Dark Gray Worsted two-piece suits, some two pairs of pants (8 to 17)..... \$1.98

Boys' \$5 and \$6 "Best Ever" Suits, mothproof, rainproof and almost wear-proof, plain or knicker pants. \$2.68

Heavy weight all-wool Bine Serge Snits, plain or knicker pants, \$2.98
One lot Boys' Suits and Overcoats, worth up to \$6...\$2.98

Shoes

\$2.50 Ladies' Patent Leather \$1.19

\$3.00 Patent- Leather Ladies' Shoes.

siso Box Calf Dongola Kid \$1.49

Men's Good Strong Satin Calf Shoes, \$2.00 value....\$1.28

Men's \$3.00 Box Calf, Vici \$1.79

One lot about 400 pair Ladies' Tan or Black Oxfords, some worth up to \$3, none less than \$2, price 98C

Men's Stetson Hats

98c

89c

Boys' and Girls' Shoes, good, solid, durable shoes......

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Ladies' Don-gola Kid, patent tip shoes...

Children's 50c Knickerbocker

Knee Pants.....

During our extensive rebuilding of last Spring we received thousands of dollars' worth of early Spring Clothes, the sale of which was utterly destroyed on account of the contractors' delays in installing new fixtures, and the most serious, much talked about glaziers' strike, which kept our entire building in a state of confusion right up to the middle of June, when the demand for light Summer Clothes was upon us. We were simply forced to lift our entire stock of (too warm for 90-in-the-shade weather) to our warerooms, there to await the first seasonable opportunity to dispose of it. Now we offer it to the public at the same sacrifice we would have had to make to return it to the makers, but combine with this magnificent stock of medium weight suits and overcoats our entire surplus stock of Fall and Winter Goods in one great Monster Ten Days' Sale. Absolutely nothing will be sent to the store rooms if any sacrifice in dollars and cents can move it. We won't carry over goods-don't believe in it-first loss is the best loss. This has been proven to us many a time in our twenty-five years of merchandising. Consequently this will be a merchandise event of supreme importance to every man, woman and boy. Sale begins WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9TH, 8:30 a. m., in our large four-story building, 1295-97-99 Milwaukee avenue, opposite Paulina street. It is a stupendous undertaking to sell this magnificent stock in ten days, beginning Wednesday, February 9, at 8:30 a. m., but the prices we have placed on such a high-grade stock of Clothing and Shoes, Hats and Furnishings, for men and boys, must make these ten days busy, bustling days to bring down our stock to the point we require. Every man, woman and boy should avail themselves of this opportunity that comes but once in a lifetime. Benson & Rixon Co., the oldest, largest, most reliable outfitters for men, boys and children on Milwaukee avenue, guarantee every statement made, and will take back, exchange or refund money on any purchase.

NOTICE-Our building will be CLOSED February 6, 7 and 8, to re-mark and rearrange this mammoth stock to facilitate the serving of the thousands who know what it means when Benson & Rixon announce terrific price reductions. Sale opens WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9.

Overcoats

Black, Oxford, Blue or Fancy Overcoats for men and young men, as perfect is fit and wearing qualities as the finest, sewed with silk sewed with silk throughout, regular \$3.95

Men's and Young Men's Overcoats, plain of auto style, black, exford or fancy mixtures, many styles, all lengths and sizes, regular price \$5.95

About 100 Drivers' Coats, Ulster Collar Reefers, made of imported Chinchilla and Friezes. The very best kind of a garment to wear for any man or boy exposed to the raw, cold, February weather. Never offered in the history of clothing retailing for less than \$8.00, while they last sizes last, sizes \$1.00

Were anyone to tell you that at \$9.95 you could buy a genuine St. Anthony Kersey or an all-wool, hand-tailored Presto 2-in-1 Overcoat you might well doubt it. The wonder of it is that we have hundreds of them in all styles and patterns, regular \$18 and \$20 value, price...... \$9.95

Handsome Kersey Overcoats in black, brown, green and olive shades, hand tailored and lined with the choicest materials, the kind of garments worn by the best dressers this by the best dressers this \$11.85

No matter what your desires are in Overcoat styles, colors or quality, we can please you with some of the hundreds of high-grade, hand made coats we show at \$12.65. Any imaginable style, any new fad in color or make can be found in this lot, \$12.65

Suits

Good Sults that we guarantee to wear well and the kind that are always in such popular demand for every day wear. Fooken lots from \$8 and \$10 \$3.95

Men's and Young Men's Suits, high-grade Cheviot and Worsted fabrics, de-pendably made and splendidly lined, our regular \$12 values, this lot includes all-wool

Not what we say here, but the values

The finest Black Thibets, Clay Worsteds, Serges, and Cassimeres; in fact, any fabric you desire, in any style of make, and color, all sizes, regular \$18.00 \$9.85

The fact that necessity knows no mercy is clearly demonstrated to you in a glance at the handsome Hand-Made Silk and Worsted Suits of which we were proud to sell even at \$20.00 and \$22.00. It seems a pity to sell them, but we must. Price. \$10.65

Suits for Dress wear in the most fashionable Grays, fancy Blues, Blacks, Browns, and silk mixtures, made with long lepels, dip front coats, fancy cuffs or in plain, neat, conservative garments. Many are silk lined, all are hand tailored and worth u, to \$25.00. \$12.95

Silk-Lined, Hand-Tailored Suits, none better even at \$30.00, perhaps a thousand to select from, in both medium and heavy and heavy weights. \$14.95

150 Men's Ulsters, mostly small sizes,

Furnishing Goods Men's floore lined Underwear 29c

sale price only..... Men's Hose, only. 3c Men's heavy wool Hose, worth 50c, at per pair only..... Men's Handkerchiefs, hem-stitched border, worth 15c, Men's filk Embroidered 50c Suspenders, sale price only..... Best work Shirts on earth, union made, worth 75c, sale price..... Twenty-eight dozen Men's Negligee Shirts of the latest patterns, worth \$1.00......

Twenty-five dos. Men's Shirts, stiff bosoms, white and fancy patterns, \$1.50 values. Men's \$2.00 and \$2.50 Soft Hats, all colors, new spring shapes, als, several dozen stiff Hats.... Men's Hats, the latest Dunlap and \$3.00, none less \$1.38

Pants

Men's Pants of waterproof material, also Black Cheviots.... 89c works also Hairline \$1.29

Men's Finest Quality Trousers, of a handsome new stripe, and checks, guaranteed to keep perfect shape, reg. \$5.00. reg. \$5.00...

--\$3.50 and \$4.00 Stetson Soft Hats, all we show at \$12.65. Any imaginable suitable for big boys and small men, made of fine Friezes and Meltons, some worth up to \$15.00, while they price. \$3.00 | Serges, regular price \$4.00. | \$2.49 | Stetson Serges, regular price \$4.00. | shapes, all colors, all sizes, spe- \$2.48

OUR GUARANTEE: We Guarantee Every Statement Made and Will Take Back; Exchange or Refund Money Upon Request.

BENSON & RIXON CO.

1295-97-99 Milwaukee Ave. Opposite Paulina St.

Open Every Night Till 10 P. M. Sundays Till Noon.

NOTICE: CAR FARE PAID TO PURCHASERS TO THE AMOUNT OF \$15 OR OVER WITHIN 50 MILES

gotiations are now on 'neath the shaded lights of Delmonico's slittering chande-

co-operation in bringing about just conditions of labor for them, so I trust you will lend your assistance to the great struggle which all women are now making to secure political justice, the right to a voice in the larger matters that concern their own govern-ment."

Bribery Charge Hits Solon

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 8.—The wheels of legislation stood still today while the fifty-one members of the senste inves- | citis

Stockholm, Feb. 9.-King Gustave was operated on late last night for appendi-

tive part in studying the conditions of the working man. In December last he disguised him-

sel' as a stevedore and spent most of one day carrying sacks of coal from a lighter. Later he said he intended to mix with all classes of laborers, so he

King Gustave, the queen, and other members of the royal family contributed liberally to a national fund for the purpose of providing loans to the working classes.

LADES ATERDONG.

AMERICAN MUSIC

AMERICAN MUSI

'Rieck & Pixley's' **D**OSTON BAKED BEANS AND BROWN BREAD

Wag	e Wo	rker	Swho	Unde	rsta	
	are ass allos fo Hose be					
rated	and you magazin in help on are on	will g	of a pro-	ndred p	age () sted b	ine
	1 al 1 oc					

Charles H. Kerr & Co., 118 Klazie St., Gal

TO MAKE PROBE

Returns from Florida Fishing Trip to Dictate Nation's Policy

TO NAME INVESTIGATORS

Cause of High Prices Will Be "Discovered" by His "Experts"

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Washington, Feb. 9 .- United States Senator Neison Wilmarth Aldrich of Rhode Island has decided to permit a senatorial investigation of the high cost

President Taft was in favor of the investigation proceeding several weeks ago, but Senator Aldrich was down in Florida fishing, and, of course, while Altrich fished congress could do noth-ing. For Aldrich is boss; he decides what investigations shall take place, who shall do the investigating, and what kind of a report the investigators must bring in! On the face of it, this state of affairs

On the face of it, this state of affairs seems almost impossible in an enlightened country like the United States of America. But it is the situation at present nevertheless. How is it possible? Here is a brief, concentrated explanation: One day United States Senator La Follette read into the congressional record the names of one hun-dred men who are in control of the trusts, the railroads, the great banks, and the rest of the powerful and influ-ential organizations and combinations of the country. These one hundred men are back of Aldrich; they are his power. They send members of congress to Washington with instructions to fol-low Aldrich's lead. Each one of Ald-rich's followers does not approve of everything he does; but they have to be "fregular" to get the favors they desire for the particular interests they

Has Fished Enough

Aldrich is back from his fishing trip. So the investigation can proceed. It has already been decided what the investigation will not do. The inquiry will not bring in an indictment to the effect that the increased cost of living is due to the Pay -Aldrich-Smoot tar-in law. The report of the investigating committee will not attribute the in-creased cost of living, in any degree to our policy of excessive protection. The cost of living is advancing three times as fast in the United States under protection as it is in Great Britain under free trade. The cost of living in under free trade. The cost of living in Detroit, under protection, is from 20 to 30 per cent greater than it is just across the river in Windsor, Canada, but 2561 feet away. Yet it is safe to predict the investigators selected by Aldrich, although named by Vice President Sherman, will ignore these tell tale tilustrations and bring is a verdict whol-is-absolving the tariff from biame. Then the investigation that Aldrich is going to permit, or perpetrate, is to be a farce? Yes, reader, that's it.

cessive profits, as charged by Senators workers' union, are as follows:
Aldrich, Smoot and Flint, and corroborated by the report of the "investiga-tion" conducted by Secretary Wilson of the department of agriculture.

does in its investigation, the fact that the cost of living is ascending in leaps and bounds is the fact just the same.

Poultry, per lb., 1900, 12 to 14 cents;

Potatoes, per bu., 1900, 50 cents; 1910, \$1.00.

Fuel, wood, cord, 1900, \$3 to \$4; 1910, \$6 to \$8.

Fuel, coat ton, 1900, \$5: 1910, \$6.75.

The increases run from 35 per cent for coat to 100 per cent for flour, best eggs, poultry, potatoes, and wood for fuel.

Watered stocks, and wood for fuel.

Watered stocks, and the gambling in them by Wall street, is an element in the increased cost of living, which it is anticipated Aldrich will ignore, principally because the tariff trusts carry stock watering equally as far as do the railronds and other corporations. Aldrich will also fear to place too much blame on stock watering, it is believed, because of the case with which it can be shown that the stock watering corporations exist mainly as a result of the excessive import duties which give them monopolies of American markets. Watered stocks, however, size undoubtedly a sister cause to excessive tariff rates of increased cost of living.

If for instance, \$70,000,000,000 has artificially been added to the capitalization of the nation's industries, then to sear a per cent on this fiction some-body must pay \$15,000,000,000 per year more than things are worth. And the consumer pays it through increased cost of living.

So far as I have been able to learn the Republican and Democratic parties are making no effort to put union men on their tickets for the spring election." said President John Fitzpatrick of the Chicago Federation of Labor. They don't seem to think it is necessary. They believe they will get the labor vote anyway. Judging from past experiences it would seem that they are right. I don't they don't seem to think there is a union man in the city council at the present time, or any one who claims to be."

Speakers, Attention!

This also applies to those who are desirous of becoming successful speakers.

"EFFECTIVE SPEAKING" will be seen postpaid to your right of the chicago parties. Order from CHICAGO DALITY SOCIALIES. OCHICAGO DALITY SOCIALIES.

BOSS ALDRICH NEGROES KILLED PROBED GRAFT; APPEAL MADE KEY MEN GET ALLOWS SENATE IN RACE RIOT WAS ASSAULTED BY VICTIMS OF

Story of Bribery

and Violence

P. C. McArdle, former coal tester for

the city, charged before the Merriam

other articles were sent to me at my

office every day making suggestions

about the coal contracts. He one showed me a letter from a man h

"He said: 'Mack, you and Mayor Dunne are the only outsiders who are not in this deal, why won't you come

Offered Him \$200

"I told him I did not have any money

to invest in coal lands. Again in March, 1907, Mr. Connery offered me \$200 at the Park avenue pumping sta-

tion. He said it was for the Dunne campaign. I told him I was not collect-ing campaign funds. James P. Con-

nery is a brother of John T. Connery, president of the Miami Coel company. Fig is also in the coal business him-self."

Mr. McArdle said he did not accept

either the coal company stock or the

Ald. Snow repeatedly tried to embar-

rass the witness and secured the in-formation that McArdle did keep the

Chides the Careless Wife

Newlyweds, attention:
If the cost of living seems high, don't
clame the butcher. The whole problem

is squarely up to Mrs. Newlywed her-selt, providing she does the cooking, and it is up to her anyhow as super-

C., who lectured last night before the

fror of the cook if she has one,

ich waste in the kitchen.

specially in the departments of Doubs

relief of victims of the flood.

The in-

handkerchiefs and ties.

Arkansas referring to coal lands.

man in

about

money.

Chattanooga Is Filled With City Coal Tester Tells a Troops as Fatal Clashes Come Between Whites and Blacks

Chattanooga, Tenn., Feb. 9.-The following message was received at 7 tempted to assault him for investigato'clock this morning from Capt. William Burke of the Chattanooga police department who left at 1 o'clock this to bribe him. department who left at 1 o'clock this department who left at 1 o'clock

Hales Bar to quell a riot between and white laborers:

Three dead negroes. Trouble all over. Start back in two hours. Got to get breakfast.'

Police with riot gaus are guarding the camp at Hales Bar, where a race riot was threatened Monday night and heen discarded by officials under orders are today, and 300 armed negroes white force

another of his charges.

Substitution of inferior coal for that contracted for went on not only under, Mayor Busse, but under Mayor Dunne, he festified. Scientific tests had been discarded by officials under orders apparently from someone "higher up."

Attempted Bribe early today, and 300 armed negroes threatened to wipe out the white force in the camp, numbering about 150 men.

Following the arrival of the armed police early today, the negroes were subdued and the situation was less menacing.

Whites Rebel at Black Foremen

The trouble developed at the big gov-ernment lock and dam under construction, and followed the appointment of three regro foreman, who were given authority over the white workmen. When the order of William H. Flaherty; one of the contractors, appointing the negro foremen went into effect Satur-day morning, the white men walked out and work was suspended. The negroes immediately armed themselves and threatened that if the white men refused to go back to work under the black foremen they would exterminate the camp. There is a large amount of dynamite stored at the camp and should a conflict ensue there is no telling what may be the outcome.

Threat to Exterminate Whites

First news received from the camp said 300 negroes, armed with Swiss rifles, were lined up and threatened to exterminate the white workmen, of whom there are about 150.

A telephone message was received at he local police headquarters asking or help. At midnight a big touring for help. car loaded with officers under command of Capt. Burke left the city for the

The whites in the camp are practical ly unarmed and are in fear of attack at

any moment.

This situation spurred the officials here to rush aid to the scene at the earliest possible moment.

DEMAND LABOR

Nockels to Print All Names of Candidates With Cards

The Chicago Federation of Labor will enter the spring municipal campaign,

Should Know Unionists

orated by the report of the "investigation" conducted by Secretary Wilson of the department of agriculture.

3. Tendency of the average workingment to over indulge in luxuries, as is averred privately by the high priests of protection.

Whatever the Aldrich committee—every senate committee is Aldrich's whether he is chairman of it or not—every of the Chicago Federation of Labor, believe it to be essential that the rank and file of organized labor should be informed as to which candidates in the coming aldermanic election of the city of Chicago are members of organized labor; therefore be it "Resolved. That we hereby instruct the secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor, believe it to be essential that the rank and file of organized labor should know Omomses

"Whereas, We, the delegates of the Chicago Federation of Labor, believe it to be essential that the rank and file of organized labor should be informed as to which candidates in the coming as to which candidates in the coming as the committee—every senate committee committee committee committee committee c

the secretary of the Chicago Federa-tion of Labor to prepare circulars con-taining the names of all bona fide un-And bounds is the fact just the same.

Some Increased Prices

Here is a new comparative table prepared by Agnes C. Lant for the Review of Reviews:

Flour, bbh. 1900, 32.25: 1910, 36 to 57.

Eggs. doz., 1900, 22 cents; 1910, 38 to 50 cents.

Butter, per lh., 1900, 25 cents; 1910, 38 to 40 cents.

Beef. per lb., 1900, 15 to 15 cents; 1910, 24 to 30 cents.

Lamb, per lb., 1900, 15 to 15 cents; 1910, 18 to 27 cents.

Poultry, per lb., 1900, 15 to 15 cents; 1910, 18 to 27 cents.

Poultry, per lb., 1900, 15 to 15 cents; 1910, 18 to 27 cents.

Old Parties Delay

19, 22 to 28 cents.

"So far as I have been able to learn the Republican and Democratic parties are making no effort to put union men

BIG LOCKOUT

Employes of Marx and Haas Ask Aid of Labor Press and Unions

commission that a city employe at St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 3 .- The locked ing coal frauds and that repeated atout employes of Marx and Haas, cloth-iers, have issued the following appeal: tempts had been made by coal dealers TO ORGANIZED LABOR EVERY-

WHERE
The lockout of the garment workers by the Marx & Haas Clothing company is still on. We are determined to fight to the bitter end. There can be neither truce nor peace until the rights of organized labor will be recognized by the Mark & Haas company, manufacturers of the Jack Rabbit brand of clothing.

Organized labor throughout the land

is supporting our locked-out members very liberally, both morally and finan-cially. Never before have business men "The first attempt to bribe me was nade in 1906," said the witness. "I been so much interested in any labor found that my dry goods bills would be reduced to nothing if I allowed it. Presents of neckties, handkerchiess and disputes as the retail clothing dealers are in the Marx & Haas lockout. We have received thousands of let-

we have received thousands of ret-ters from dealers throughout the coun-try promising us their moral support.

Sisters and brothers everywhere,
while thanking you for the solidarity
you have shown toward the St. Louis
garment workers in these hours of struggle, we assure you that we are more determined than ever before to bring the Marx & Haas fight to a successful and

victorious conclusion.

We do not underestimate the power of Van Cleave & Co., neither do we over-estimate our own strength. It is with the undiminished support of organized labor that we will and must win this battle, which has been bravely fought since Sept. 13, 1909, i. e., for over four months. We are confident that you will continue your moral and financial sup-port in on behalf. This fight was forced upon organized labor. Marx & Haas' may have the power to throw a thousand people on the street on the eve of a severe winter, but the firm cannot prevent our workingmen and girls from prevent our workingmen and girls from remaining true to organized labor, neither can they compel union men and their friends to buy their "Jack Rabbit brand" of clothing. Fraternally yours for victory and success.

ST. LOUIS DISTRICT COUNCIL NO.
4. UNITED GARMENT WORKERS OF AMERICA.
Otto Raemmerer, President, 212 So. Fourth street, St. Louis, Mo.

The lockout has lasted for several months and the men and women involved have made a brave fight against

Rebels Flee to the Woods

This, at least, is the statement of Mrs. Emma Sickels of Washington, D. Managua, Feb. 9,—Gen. Chamorro has cluded three columns of the government troops which were sent to besiege him in Boaca. He has taken to the woods. The government forces are reoccupying the town. Boaco was cap-Domestic Science association at the Grand Pacific Hotel.

"The average housewife has too little regard for the real science of cooking," said Mrs. Sickels, "and while she and her husband at present are comtured by the insurgents under Genera Mazis last Friday. Washington, Feb. 9.—News of sharp plaining about the high cost of living, the household expenses would be great-ly diminished if there were not so

fighting between Chamioro's insurgent troops and the government forces under Vasquez at the Tipitapa river, Nica-ragua, is expected momentarily. Incomplete advices indicate that

much waste in the kitchen. The ingredients of any dish should be measured out in exact proportions and not accordin to the slip-shod customs which admits of a 'pinch of sait' or a 'little water' being added indiscriminately to whatever may be on the stove. "We need also more co-operation among the scientific domestic schools and among the agricultural colleges." Chamorro is preparing to cross the Tipi tapa on his way to Granada and Man

The river connects Lake Managur with Lake Nicaragus. It is estimated that Chamorro's troops are within thir-ty miles of Managua.

Summon Missouri Packers

and among the agricultural colleges. Experiments tried in one institution thereby would become known to all with the result that a vast amount of "Will Place the Blame"

Unless all signs fail, unless the sun, moon and stars turn green, and the planets forge; themselves and wander from their regular orbits. Senator Aldrich will attribute the increased cost of living to the following causes:

1. Increased proportionate output of gold, as contended by President Taft.

2. Action of retailers in exacting excessive profits, as charged by Senators Aldrich, Smoot and Flint, and corrob-Several rivers are overflowing, caus-ing considerable damage in the East,

Henry C. Childs Is Dead and Ain.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Feb. 9.

The foreign subscriptions to the flood Henry C. Childs, 80 years old, forme The foreign subscriptions to the flood relief fund now exceed \$500,000. The River Seine has fallen sixteen feet from its crest. More cave-ins in the streets and falling houses are reported as the receding waters withdraw the supporting pressure. The cabinet decided to-day to ask parliament for \$4,000,000 as the additional credit necessary for the remated in Deaver, without ceremony as possible.

and as cheaply as possible .:

AN INCREASE

The Illinois Central telegraphers' demands for a flat increase in wages are dealed in the award of an arbitration 2 p. m. board acting under the Erdman law. THI which has been filed with the clerk of the United States District court.

Though the arbitrators have refused Chicago Office: Manietee, Mich.

Though the arbitrators have refused Chicago Office: Manietee, Mich.

1019-1012 Chicago Opera House Block granted concessions which amount to an advance in pay. At three relay sta-tions, Chicago, Memphis and New Orleans, where the telegraphers worked ten hours a day, the award provides that they shall work only eight hours at the same rate of salary they former

ly received for ten hours.

This concession means practically a increase of 10 cents an hour in pay. At all train dispatchers offices the hours of labor are reduced from ten to nine, and all other offices working ten hours and all other offices working ten hours a day or longer the telegraphers will receive annually a fifteen days' leave of absence with pay. The decision affects about 1,000 telegraphers.

SWITCHMEN TO DECIDE ON WHETHER TO STRIKE TODAY

our thousand switchmen employed a Chicago by eighteen railroads will ecide today whether they will go out a strike or submit their differences to te raffrond managers for arbitration. Although only 997 votes have been aken, labor officials in charge of the balloting expect that the remainder of The votes will have been east before night. Thus far the voting shows an simost unanimous decision for a strike. The men are demanding a 5-cent-an-

Revolutionary Cigars -That Make-

Class Conscious Smokes

They make a fellow fight!, Get in the class struggle!

Start the New Year right by getting a box of BERLYN cigars from our book department. Twenty-five in a box. Made of the best Porto Rico and domestic stock.

Price per box, \$1.00. Postage extra if by mail, six cents. ORDER FROM THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST,

180 Washington Street

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Pay it back as you can. We're generous out terms. Our contract throughou ill please you. LOANS OF 110.00 (mor you want it.) Ask for Mr. Baker, Mg!

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8th floor. Telephone Central 2659,
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anch Office (Open Nights) 20 W. 83d s
Telephone Westworth 527.

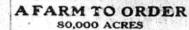
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Made Sharper Than New 42 EA





the best fru t and farm land in estern Michigan. Mostly in Manistee, Wexford, Mason and Osceola counties This large acreage gives the best selec-tion in Michigan. Largest part former-ly hardwood lands. We can satisfy any man's land desires. Prices \$8, \$10, \$12, \$14, \$15 to \$25 per acre. Investigate. Open Monday and Priday evenings until 8 p. m. Sunday from 9 to

THE HART TRACT, GEO, A. HART, OWNER, Manistee, Mich.

ALL GOOD SOCIALISTS AND THEIR FRIENDS WILL ATTEND THAT

Mammoth Prize MASK BALI

ON LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY **FEBRUARY 12, 1910**

7TH REGIMENT ARMORY Wentworth Av. and 34th St.

Best Dance Floor in the City. Fifty per cent of profit to the Daily



ALOIS SPACHMAN

Best Equipped RESTAURANT, SALOON AND PICNIC GROUNDS. 5061 N. 40th Ave., Chicago

PHONEIRVINGPARK 3064





510 Keenedge Bidg.,

funded. Agenta earn nearly 100 per cent. Sen or circulars and get busy. Liverymen, farm s, doctors, all horse owners, will buy. Adares

JOHM M. CROOK.

NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS

PANTER REMEDY

WILKELD BOOK COMPANY

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

rge profile & good family medical region of the books A Physicial Robust of the Br. J. M. B. Dentroop at the Br. J. M. B. LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE—To the stockholders and public who may have any linewest in the ternational Floor Surfacing Machine Co.; T John M. Crook, 50 N. 524 av. Chicago, is longer secretary and treasure of the companion of

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE DEFORE BUYING come and see our new fiveworm houses; all moders improvements; loss Sulls; two bucks of Milwanies av. our line; E. av. and up; Ele ath; balance to see.

LEO FINE VACANT LOTS FROM ELE UP. See CRIFF ERGS. (758 Ellivanies av.

NOTICE OF MEETING

CEMENT FINISHERS, R. A. L. & H. Union, Local No. 2—You are requested to attend meeting Fab. II to vote on proposed amendment to the by-laws. E. . Hawkins, Sec'y.

MISCELLANBOUS

POB SALE-Colorado farm and city proper-ties, I can offer you semething good. In-formation cheerfully furnished WALTER B-DILLON, 237 Het et Denver, Colo.

MONUMENTS Going out of business; selling at east price. Large selection, Come at once, chicago monumental works, 372 List-son St., near California sv.

PURE HONEY FOR SALE POR PURE HONEY - C. STIMSON, I

MASKS! WIGS! COSTUMES! For That Socialist Mask Ball

7TH REGIMENT ARMORY, FEBRUARY 12TH.

---AT THE---

You will surely want to mask for that Mask Ball. The more masks and costumed dancers there are at the Ball the bigger success it is.

A mask ball without masks is like an old party politician without a tendency to graft.

I furnish costumes for the most reasonable price in the city.

I can make you a possible prize winner for a very small consideration. My costumes range from 50c and up.

The Socialist party entertainment committee has granted me full privileges of selling masks and costumes on the floor of the armory.

You can get better service and more choice by selecting your mask or costume NOW. Call or phone.

MARK, COSTUMER,

3128 Wentworth Avenue Telephone Yards 4817

Broken Down Arches For Men\$6.00 For Ladies\$5.50 Made in the new kangaroo kid Broken down arches are dan-

Supports are built right in Shote. This keeps the

gerous and should be taken are of at once. These shoes fill a long felt necessity in the cure of foot troubles such as broken down arches, weak ankles, strained tendons, muscles, etc.

RUPPERT McVicker's Theater Building

Van Buren and La Salle Streets Harrison and Clark Streets

A Combination Offer Save Money on Your Subscriptions

Every Socialist should be a subscriber to the International Socialist Review. The regular price of this is one dollar per year, but we are able on ac-count of special arrangements to make the following offer:

The Review One Year and \$1.50
The Chicago Daily Socialist
Four Months.
\$2 WORTH FOR \$1.50 Get your friends to order with you

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

HAVE YOU TIME To Act as My Agent and Sell This?



SOCIALISTS IN FIGHT TO AID THE CHILDREN

Strong Effort Being Made for School Medical Inspection Free of Quackery

BY PETTIPIECE

Victoria, B. C., Feb. 9 .- The Paris ment of British Columbia is deeply stirred over the problem of the medical inspection of schools with a view to the conditions of the school children.

Provincial Secretary Young moved the second reading of a bill for that purpose. It provides that schools in organized and unorganized districts be inspected once a year with a view to the discovery of mental and physical defects and their proper treatment. Hawthornwaite, a Socialist, criticised the bill in some particulars, but ad-mitted that there is need for a bill of the kind. As the bill stood it required very careful consideration. Last year the medical profession had at-tempted to get sweeping privileges as Chiefly because of the resistance of the Socialist party that bill had been modified and objectional clauses removed. Any proposal to give any more powers should be carefully cond. and the present bill would in-

crease their powers.

For the protection of poor parents For the protection of poor-parents, he suggested that a scale of fees should be included in the bill. The purpose of the bill was necessary and right, he said, and it was only fair that the children should have medical attention, provided it was by qualified men, but section 4 provided otherwise for remote districts, and should be struck out.

Left Room for Quacks

quacks and he strongly objected to it. Children were often nervous under inedical inspection by qualified men, and they would be more affected if examined by quacks.

He lso thought that the examination It left room for the employment of

examined by quacks.

He los thought that the examination for ntal deficiencies might lead to the employment of what he termed "bump doctors." All these matters should be carefully considered. The Socialist party would endeavor to make the bill satisfactory so that it would meet all requirements.

Against Injured Workmen

The Coroner's Amendment Act pro-ides that evidence in coroners' inquests any be taken down by a stenographer, the shall be sworn; that evidence need who shall be sworn; that evidence need not be read over by the witness, but it be sufficient if the transcript be signed by coroner or his deputy, accompanied by the stenographer's affidavit. This amendment was taken up in committee and Hawthornthwaite moved an amendment covering a suggestion he had made on the second reading, and to which the Attorney General had assented. The amendment read as follows:

tion (2b). All material evidence sub-mitted under oath at any inquest shall be duly taken down by the official stenographer and incorporated in the

reports of the evidence."

Speaking of this, Hawthornthwaite speaking of this, Hawthornthwaite said the reason for the amendment was that in a number of inquests the coroner had only permitted certain portions of the evidence to be taken down. In instances he knew of personally very important evidence had been ruled out. That ought to be stopped. If witnesses were examined for evidence it was only right that their evidence should be included in the report.

Attorney General Answers

Attorney General Bowser replied that when he had assented to the suggestion of the member for Nanaimo, during the second reading he had not anticipated it would take this form. He uld not dictate to the coroners as to what evidence should be taken down. They must let the coroner have con-trol of his own court. If he does not see fit to report certain evidence he is the sole judge. Under this amendment it might be possible to keep the coro-her's court sitting for months, and he found it was impossible to consent to

Parker Williams, Socialist, said that Parker Williams. Socialist, said that the admission by Bowser that the coroner was the sole judge of evidence was the ground of complaint. His experience had been that the coroners had not all the wisdom. As things stood the nature of the reports depended on what evidence the coroner decided should be taken down. The real reason for Bowser's refusal was his objection to laying bare the causes of these matters. If the Provincial Secretary had charge of the bill they would get fair consideration.

Hawthornthwaite, Socialist.—"The coroner is an officer of the crown, and it is an unfenable position to take that the house has no power to dictate. In

It is an untenable position to take that the house has no power to dictate. In the act as it stood the house had laid down the rules of inquiry. Coroners often allow the evidence of corporations and refuse that given by relatives or obtained by their counsel. The absolute refusal of the attorney-general to amend this anomalous state of affairs I hope the house will not support."

He had modified his amendment to read "all material evidence." That meant "essential evidence."

Bowser—"Who is to decide?"

The Hustlers' Column

THIS IS EXTREMELY IMPORTANT

There is still a portion of the \$50,000 bond issue unsold. These bonds were issued to take up the first and second mortgages of almost \$20,000, incurred in purchasing the plant and establishing the paper. There remains only \$6,760 of these old mortgages unredeemed, and as these fall due May 3, 1910, it is of the nost pressing importance that sufficient of the bonds be sold to refund this nount before that date.

When this is done, the bonds will be secured by a first mortgage on the entire plant, and as only a portion of them have been sold, they are fully secured. They bear interest at four per cent annually, and have coupons attached to cut off and forward for the interest.

They are issued in denominations of \$100, \$50, \$25, and \$10.

The purchase of one of these bonds just now means a lift at a critical place and time. Look over your assets and see if you cannot loan something to your

"It sues does rasp on my sympathetic constitutionality to read your constant and directle for all for any of the color for all and I as not able to come to the resue. It rasped so hard today that I finally loosened up for the inclosed subscription. This is all I can spare at the present. I sincerely hope that the boys will not let our big enterprise go to the dogs for want of a little support at this time." -J. E. CRARY, Prairie du Chien. Wis.

Hail, Columbia! A fifty-dollar bond is taken y Richard Miller, Chicago,

Another one of smaller dimensions (\$10) gos M. Cavan, of this be-puriful city. Three dollars, payment on a bond, is given into our care by L. Kemplie, Chloago.

A bunch of sub cards in exchange for three hundred coppers goes to Dr. I. Caplan, St. Louis, Mo.

Are you able to grasp a live business proposition? Our bond offer beats a bank.

O. Hannon, Erie, Pa.
S. McFariand, Quincy, Ill.
S. Mitchell, Odon, Ind.
M. Garien, Odon, Ind.
M. Garien, Odon, Ind.
M. Schlosser, Bunnyride, Wash,
M. Schlosser, Bunnyride, Wash,
M. Schlosser, Bunnyride, Wash,
M. Schlosser, Bunnyride,
M. Schlosser, Bringfield, Ill.
N. Bryan, Anoka, Minn.
A. Johnson, Battle Creek, Mich.
Hamblen, Enterprise, Ore.
L. Hoover, Knoxville, Tenn.
C. Devine, Toledo, O.
J. Berks, Everset, Wash,
H. Lacy, Galena, Ill.
M. Jaque, East St. Louis, Ill.
S. T. J. Kenesly, Gleard, O.
Summer, Theyer, Ill.
M. Jaque, East St. Louis, Ill.
S. T. J. Kenesly, Gleard, O.
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Summer, Theyer, H.
M. Jaque, Fayer, Olia.
J. Pickert, St. Charles, Minn.
M. Carey, Agra, Okia.
J. Pickert, St. Charles, Minn.
M. Hanes, Amos, W. V.
Lee B. Loomis, Bushnell, S. D.
Lipecomb, Liberal, Mo.
Steere, Omaha, Neb.
J. Cole, Minneapolis, Minn.
Peterson, Berler, Mo.
S. E. Berry, Bryn Mawr, Wash
Blittech, Peru, Ill.
A. Piumb, Albuquerque, N. M.
M. Finkham, Denver, Cole,
W. Dunkin, Sawtelle, Cal.
H. Darrall, Muncle, Ind.
C. Simpson, Ldvingston, Mont.
Tink, Minot, N. D.
Jines, Stockton, Cal.
A. Fournier, Minneapolis, Minn.
F. Strangeland, Washington, D.
C. Keeler, Frankfort, Mich.

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If you live in Chicago , mention which fist.

said the Western Fuel company, not

the Wellington Colliery company.

McBride accepted the correction. The
government had never been backward in supplying all necessary assistance, and believed they could not be too cautious, paiustaking and careful in these investigations. The amendment was tantamount to asking a judge of the Supreme court to have all evidence

the coroner "must" take down all evi-dence, and he said inquiries would be rolonged for weeks. It should not forget that there was a jury of the com-mon people of the same class as the aufferers. The inquiries must be left in the hands of the presiding officer, and, if necessary, the department of justice could act on his report. Inquests can independence be won and mainwere not held for the purpose of eliciting evidence to be used in a civil suit. This movement is a sign of the times for damages. for damages.

Defeat the Amendment

The Socialist amendment was then defeated, and the attorney general's amendment to the act passed third

reading.

Hawthornthwalte's amendment supported by himself, Williams Jardine only. Brewster voting with the government against it.

BRITISH LABOR PARTY FUSION,

Vorwarts Sees No Other Outcome to Budget in English Elections

The Berlin Volksblatt Vorwarts gives He had modified his amendment to read "all material evidence." That meant "essential evidence."

Bowser—"Who is to decide?"

Who Shall Decide?

Hawthornthwaite—'Let the coroner decide.' As the position stood it was practically impossible to get evidence given by others than officials embodied in the reports. He could cite cases in which the Western Fuel company and the Pacific Coast Coal company had been involved in which all evidence produced by himself and counsel had been cut out. Such arbitrary powers were not in the interests of justice, and the amendment should be accepted.

McBride (Premier) contended that the act as it stood provided ample scope for carrying the amendment. To take down all the evidence would be ridiculeus. The member for Nanaimo had referred to cases in which the Pacific Coast Coal company and the Wellington Colliery Company and the Wellington Colliery Company had been involved.

Hawthornthwaite—corrected him. He had no complaint to make as regarded the inquest neld in Ladysmith. He had an estimation of the situation in Eng

A PAPER FOR PROGRESSIVE AND THINKING PEOPLE

Bear in mind that this is the only daily paper in Chicago which gives news and editorial comment from the viewpoint of the worker. The other papers are printed in the interest of the employers and capitalists. Once you get to know the Ohicago Daily Socialist you will depend upon it for all news of interest to the wealth producers.

A body of such dimensions and with such a small driving power can not long exist. Only 28,000 are numbered in active political organization; the remaining numbers maintain an unde-cided attitude, and at elections cast their votes indiscriminately. Such conditions must not be allowed to exist, and the labor party will soon realize that it must organize in the way that

all other labor parties are organized.

Instead of a little agitation just before elections, a campaign of propaganda must be instituted that will not be allowed to relapse. The workers must be organized po-

and seems to show that the English masses are awakening to the serious-ness of the situation, and to the fact that it can be controlled only in the

landt Whitehead, bishop of Pittsburg. will not have the unanimous support of New York clergymen for his suggestion that the reading of daily newspapers be included in the Lenten self-denial list. Bishop Whitehead, preaching yesterday at Grace church, said:

"I would advise you all to do without the newspapers during the Lenten pe-riod, and to replace their scandals and their masses of ill assorted information with more edifying works."

Here is what some of the New York pastors had to say on the subject: Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, Madison Avenue Presbyterian church: "There are several morning papers that Pres-byterians may safely peruse during Lent."

Lent."

Dr. C. L. Goodell. Calvary Methodist
Episcopal church: "All the matter in
the newspapers should not be read in
Lent or any other season, but I shall
not advocate the discontinuance of anybody's newspaper as an act of self-

tarian chu. v. "I am not in sympathy with the idea." Dr. G. R. Van de Water, St. An-

"A man's brain would go to sleep

without newspapers."
Dr. D. J. Burrell, Collegiate Reformed church: "There are worse things in the world than newspapers, and l shall continue reading them

GROCERIES

Wholesale Prices

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We are the only company in Chicago who take goods from first hands and sell direct to the people, cutting out all middlemen's profits. We introduced this principle 15 years ago in the city of Boston, where six of the largest stores cannot supply the demand.

We quote a few prices that you may see the difference between what you are paying at retail groceries or department

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Swift's and Morris' Hacon, per lb. 15th
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per box
Per box
Per box
Per box
Per box
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per box
Procter & Gamble's German Mottled, per Choice Large Prunes, 3 lbs, for 25c,
per box
Sa 20
Choice Apricots, 2 lbs, sac,
per box
Sa 20
Choice Large Prunes, 3 lbs, for 25c,
per box
Sa 20
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Cho

Our trade has grown so fast in the past few months that we could not supply the demand at our old store, 58 Wabash

avenue, and have opened a new one at 79 East Lake street. Send for our weekly list.

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taken off the original price tag.

FURNITURE SALE The Time to Buy is Right Now

many of these women work not only for themselves, but for the support of others. And these figures are exclusive of

the great unnumbered portion of womanhood which bears the name of house-wife smi labors in the home to keep the household together. In fact, the

custom has become so fixed that the withdrawal of woman from the ranks

of business at this day would leave the

business world well nigh stranded. The

Woman's admission into the ranks of teachers dates back several centuries, and at the present time she has so far

outstripped men in the successful hancling of young scholars that the field is left almost entirely to her.

It is a strange fact, however, that, for all woman is more capable than man in teaching the young, she is paid on an average much less than the

comparatively few men who have en-tered her chosen field. At the same time woman teachers are generally bet-

ter trained for the work. This is the situation as noted by Professor Thorn

like, of Cleveland University, who has

recently issued a book on the subject.-

A NEW FACT ABOUT METEOR

PATHS

ers they remain stationary? This is due. Professor Pickering, of Harvard, has recently told us, to the relative dis-

positions of the earth's orbit and that of the swarm to which the meteors be-

ong. Says a writer in Cosmos:
"It is well known that meteors be-

longing to the same system of shoot-ing stars describe paths that are par-

allel one to another. When they enter our atmosphere, they appear to diverge from a single point of the heavens called a 'radiant'. The position of this

by about a degree a day, because the direction of the earth deviates approx-imately by the same quantity. This

is a well known fact.
"Nevertheless, Mr. Denning, who for many years has devoted himself espe-

cially to the study of meteors, has many

times observed stationary meteoric ra-diants. The shooting stars that pro-ceed from these particular points must thus move in a direction that remains the same for days or weeks. Several other observers have also noted this

curious phenomenon, but none of the numerous explanations hitherto ad-vanced have been confirmed.

"The Astronomical Bulletin of France

(December) reports a new explanation made by Prof. W. H. Pickering; it is

the more worthy of interest in that it

EUROPEAN AIRSHIP FLEETS

From statistics just published in the German press, giving for European countries the number of dirigible bal-icons and aeroplanes already finished at the end of 1902, or which will be

ready for use very shortly, Consul Carl Bailey Hurst, of Plauen, quotes the

Germany possesses 14 dirigibles of six

different models—namely, Gross, Zeppe-lin. Parseval, Schutte, Stemens-Schuck-tr., and the Rhine-Westphalian air-ship—and five aeroplanes. France has

planes: Austr' two dirigibles and four

seropianes; England, two dirigibles and two seroplanes; and Spain, one dirigible

and three aeroplanes. Altogether, Eu-ropean nations have 32 dirigibles and

Wife—I suppose if you should meet some pretty young girl you would cease to care for me.

Husband—What nonsense you talk!
What do I care for youth or beauty?
You suit me all right."—M. A. P.

SELP TRANSFERABLE EMBROID ERY DESIGNS

Directions for using: Place pattern face downward on the material and press with a hot iron, being careful that the material to be stamped is laid on a smooth surface and is free from

that are presumed to be

of seroplanes that ar available for service."

within the last half century.

THE WOMEN'S TRADE UNION MOVEMENT WOMEN UNDERPAID The number of women who earn their own living in the United States has now reached the surprising total of nonly 6,000,000. This means also that IN GREAT BRITAIN

An article on "The women's trade Britain have been the temporary na union movement in Great Britain," by ture of their occupations, low wages union movement in Great Britain," by ture of their occupations, low wastes Katherine Graves Busbey, is published in Bulletin No. 83 of the Bureau of Labor, department of commerce and labor. The writer gives a history of the movement and discusses its growth, the obstacles to organizations of women, it is difficult to determine further works of the control of the c the attitude of male trade unionists, the the opinion of the male trade unionist result of organization, and the relation of the present day is in regard to the of women's trades unions to low wages and the sweating system.

comparative compar from 1.385,709 to 1.768,767, or 27.6 per cent, while the female membership rose from 117,030 to 126,285, or 7.9 per cent. Since 1904 the percentage of gains legislation. They regard the trade unamong male and female members has lons as a medium for suggestion and been largely reversed. In 1907 the orbeen largely reversed. In 1907 the organized women numbered 201,709, a
of workers. The greatest endeavor of
gain of 59.7 per cent over 1904, while
the increase in male membership, although amounting to 436,270 new men
bers, represented a relative increase of
the control of the control o

advantages or necessity of unionism among industrial women." change in the public attitude toward women in business has taken place

and the sweating system.

As regards the comparative growth or male and female membership in trade unions in recent years it is shown that in 1896, which is the first year for which comparative figures of female trade union membership are available, 149 unions included women and girls as members out of a total of 1.302 trade unions, the female membership at that time being 117030 or 7.5 per cent of the

Britain seek to secure the betterment of labor conditions through protective 7 per cent:

g the chief obstacles to organizof women workers in Great

wage disputes and the establishment of
wage boards empowered to fix a legal
minimum wage in certain trades.

Backward Engines

A rather curious development is seen | the right hand side when in the latest type of locomotives on sheaf. The Ragonnet power gear is the Scuthern Pacific, which are run employed, and its cylinder is plaved as cab first, the smoke-stack end bring- on the previous locomotives. . . With

sheds has proved the desirability sheds has proved the desirability sheds have placing the engine crew where a better view of the track can be obtained. Accordingly the new Southern Pacific locomotives are designed to run with the companies of the smoke box and the tender back of the smoke box. With a coal burning locomotive such a plan would, of course, be impracticable, but no difficulty is anticipated when using oil as fuel. In the new design the cab is entered through side doorways, reached by suitable ladders. An unobstructed view of the track is obtained through the front windows. The cab fittings are the front windows the cap the fittings are the fittings are the fittings are the fittings are the fittings.

The main frames are securely braccate as the cab. by a steel cast-cate cast-cate and if the meteoric swarm is sufficiently extensive to require sevices, and if the meteoric swarm is sufficiently extensive to require sevices, and if the meteoric swarm is sufficiently extensive to require sevices, and if the meteoric swarm is sufficiently extensive to require sevices, and if the meteoric swarm is suff

the trusts is to buy some of their stock

and share in the dividends. This bril-

liant idea will be especially appre-

clated by the workers who can save as

The New York aldermen are again

the enactment of an ordinance, and the

theatrical "gents" are having "their an-

nual cold sweat," according to the Sun.

As the city solons say, "Dese guys

make easy money, and why shouldn't

they divvy up?" The ordinance will

Frederick Townsend Martin, ring master of the "400" circus, has writ-ten a book which, he declares, is "not an expose of society's sins, but an ex-patiation of its virtues." Unnecessary

to state that the volume is an execes

John Mitchell, for the love we bear

sively thin vest pocket booklet.

much as nothing a year.

cab first, the smoke-stack end oring-ing up the rear. Says Railway and Lo-this gear so placed it has been neces-sary to ron a shaft across the boiler back head, in order to make connec-tion with the operating lever. This ar-sheds has proved the desirability of placing the engine crew where a better placing the engine crew where a better feres with the convenience of the cab

On the Firing Line

BY MONOSABIO

If you cannot lift up, at least do not was not down in Wall street. How original some boys are.

Already men count it an honor to have known him-to have touched the hem of his garment: Rare Ben Han-ford! "Four Hundred and fifty thousand dollars given to colleges by Rockefelier," says a newspaper display line. And what will you wager that the price I have a friend who is fond of de of refined oil does not go up, or the claring that the way to get even with | price of crude down?

> "Elektra" must have had news that all her stock speculations were frazis based on our present knowledge of meteoric orbits. The meteors describe elligrical orbits inclined slightly or not zled and that she must put up more margins which she could not possibly at all to the plane of the terrestrial or-bit, and they move in the same direc-tion as the earth, so that their radiant appears stationary."

Today I am a driver of a coal wagon, threatening the ticket speculators with and I hear that you, my pretty one, cried because you saw me lashing the horses in the street. And why did I lash them? Was it because I hated them, or because I had to deliver so many tons regardless of the deep snow and slush and the poor conditions of my team? Tomorrow I will not lash them again: I will lose my job. be drawn "unconstituotional!" as usual.

The First Garden

"And how are the tomatoes coming on?" asked Mr. Younghusband of his little wife.

"Well, dear," began the lady, herseven dirigible and 29 aeroplanes; Italy, liams was a practical newspaper man seven dirigible and seven aeroplanes; of note. He retired from a profession to huy them after all."

Russia, three dirigibles and six aero- in which, for a quarter of a century, he

Mr. Younghusband frowned.

you, and if you are an honest man, cease doing the dirty work of the Na-tional Civic Federation. I would rather ease doing the dirty work of the Nalonal Civic Federation. I would rather
to back to the mines, if I were you.

The authorities of the Brooklyn Chilyou accuple of months or so ago that
you had planted a whole row!

dren's court have discovered "a rob-ber cave, where a score or more of had Maria, "but I've just remembered that boys study thievery," And the cave I forgot to open the tins!"—Answers.

For Home Dressmakers



INFANTS SET OF ONE-PIECE GARMENTS.

Paris Pattern No. 3174 All Seams Allowed.

of a pretty little cap, a coat with turn nop dress, a pettional, a wee kimono and a

Woman's Day

From every part and corner of the Woman is rising from her long sleep, earth come the tidings that woman's stretching her limbs and gradually day is comins. A spirit of unrest has leaving the home for the business, pro-



THERESA MALKIEL

set in among the womanhood and is growing upon us daily. This wave of sex rebellion extends from the Pacific across the continent and the great, great Atlantic through Europe rossing the Asiatic border enters Tur-Why is it that the points in the sky from which shooting stars appear to radiate change places slowly in some cases from day to day, while in oth-

fessional and industrial world.

She did not take this step because of her mind's fancy, but, pressed by the economic changes of society which took woman's work out from the home into the factory, she was compelled to follow her former occupation into the outside world. Coming for the first time into close

with all the fervor and devotion of a Masked Ball. Read them: the human race. Used in the narrow circle of her home

life to bring her idea into action, wom-an is setting about to demonstrate to the skeptic world her coming adven-into power. On the 27th of February. the last Sunday in the month, every city, town, village and hamlet of our great nation will celebrate woman's

Nor will Yonkers lag behind. On that day, at 2:30 p. m., at Teutonia hall, a monster mass meeting and concert will take place. Speakers of worldwide rep-utation will endeavor to explain woman's position in society, and her natural demand for political rights.

"What's his name?" he asked.

"You better go home now, maybe he

down stairs in the laundry of the dark

This poor, unlettered woman, in the

Even in death, Alexo had kept his

When Minks and her neighbors were

that Alexo was in the dark house.

worked

AS THE WORKERS LIVE IT

BY BERTHA WILKINS STARKWEATHER.

Minka stood near the great gate of | to Minka as she stood patiently waiting the steel mill enclosure with other wom- for Alexo. en and some children. They had all Minka understood. She showed the officer one of Alexo's old work cards. brought dinners in baskets and pails. Minka's basket was new, and a clean He turned away to inspect the list in his note book. Then his scarred face drew up into a queer scowl. white cloth covered the hot dinner inside.

As the whistles blew, hot and swenty come home soon!' She smiled stubbornly, shifted her weight to the other foot; but she remen came rushing out and soon little family groups had settled near the gate, mained in her place. the men eating ravenously, the women The inspector, too, tried in vain to prevail upon Minka to go home. For an hour she waited; then they called and children nibbling something by way. of good fellowship. Minka smiled pa-tiently, for Alexo was late; but he for one of the women who would come to the gate soon. Who kept his word like Alexo?

But after a while her smile became freemasonry of sex, laid her arms wistful—his dinner was getting cold and around Minka's shoulders and told her she stood in strained expectancy looking through the mill gate.

had grouned as they had dumped the dead from the cart. Minka was about to become a moth-She saw men carrying stretchers into the dark house near the gate; a great explosion had occurred. The gate of-floer seemed much excited. He was er, so they could not let her take the sheet away which covered him. They told her that he was not suffering now. carefully taking down names and work numbers into his note book as the men Only his right hand was out; his strong, rough, kind right hand. She clung to it until it was quite cold and then her passed by with the stretchers.

A scrap fron cart drove up. Minka saw them dump seven bodies out on the platform before the dark house. One of the seven mounted—he was not dead neighbors came and took herraway. yet, so the driver told the men to take him upsfairs into the hospital ward instead of downstairs, into the morgue. going out of the great gate, the officer kindly brought out the basket. Minka stared at it; then she took off the white Minka stared in wide eyed terror.

When all the men had returned to

When all the men had returned to cloth, and as she looked at the little their work and the women and children cold dinner she fell into a deadly had all gone home, the officer came out

MISSOURI'S SCHOOL OF JOURNAL

ISM

of Missouri at Columbia is the first

with Walter Williams, LL.D., as dean

is a distinct advance in education.
Within the last few years lectures upon the history and principles of the journalistic profession have been given at some state universities.

These lectures were supplemented by classroom instruction. But the University

eral daily newspaper, issued by the students of the school, under the su-pervision of the faculty, affords a lab-

oratory—and of this new school Mr. Williams is practically the organizer and founder. Here his wide experience is of inestimable value to beginners in

this field so rich in opportunities.—Hu-man Life for January.

All Correct

The processional point of view is rarely that of the humanitarian. A passenger on a London omnibus calls out to the conductor:

"Ere, there! Whon! There's an old chap fallen off the bus!"

"All right," responds the conductor, cheerfully. "E's paid his fare!"—London Stetch.

cheerfully, don Sketch.

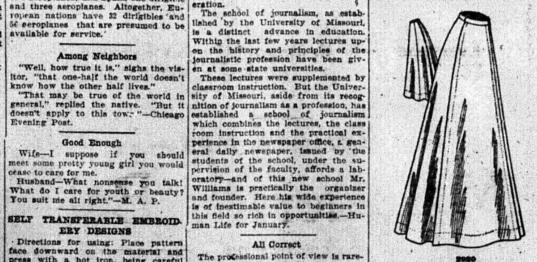
HIS MATCH

In a Pennsylvania town, where the Friends abound, a Quaker spinster re-Newest among the professional cently attended the marriage of her schools of American universities is the school of Journalism. The University grandnephew, a young person who had in the course of his twenty-one years in America to have such a department received much discipline at her hands co-ordinate, equal in rank, to its other The lady was at her best on this festive occasion, and, at a pause in the existing colleges of education law wedding breakfast, the happy pridemedicine, engineering and agriculture. This new school was organized in 1908. groom looked over at her with a be-

guilling smile. "Tell us why thee never married Aunt Patience," he said, teasingly.

and professor of the history and principles of journalism. Before assuming "That is soon told, William," said the position of dean of Missouri Univerthe Quakeress, calmly. "It was be-

sity's school of journalism, Mr. Wilcause I was not so easily pleased as thy wife was."-Circle.



LADIES FIVE-GORED SKIRT.

Paris Pattern No. 2920 All Seams Allowed

Quality, Not Quantity "It's such a small chunk of ice you we me for fifty pounds," complained a housewife.

"But notice, ma'am, the firm and ex-cellent quality of it," said the teeman. "In buying your motto should be 'Not how much, but how good,' "—Chicago Tribune. The Compliment Feminine

Not Particular "What kind of a man would you like

for a husband?"
"Oh, either a bachelor or a widower
I'm not particular which."—Universalist Leader.

Mammoth Prize MASQUERADE BALL

SEVENTH REGIMENT ARMORY. SATURDAY EVE., FEB. 12, 1910.

Given by Local Cook County, Socialist Party.

Over \$200 worth of prizes. Wardrobe arrangements perfect. Music by Red Special Band, 15 pieces. Finest dance floor in city, covering one-half block. Two thousand comfortable opera seats in gallery for onlockers. Coffee, Sandwiches and Refreshments furnished by women mem-

contact with life in its broader aspect woman embraced it with all the happiness and sorrow of the feminine soul.

Largest and best list of prizes ever given by any organics. Largest and best list of prizes ever given by any organization at

WOMEN'S GROUPS FAMILY GROUPS

First prize.....Miniature cottage, donated by L. Anderson, cornice works, 3544
Lyndale avenue.

Second prize. Room of wall paper, hanging included, donated by Paul C. Pagels,
1108 N. Avers avenue.

Third prize. One Swift's Premium ham, donated by Quam Bres., 2535 North av.

COUPLES GENTS' PRIZES

First prize. Suit of clothes, donated by United Woolen Mills Second prize. One fancy vest, made to order, donated by Adolp Christensen, custom vest tailor, 2947 Cortland street.

tom vest tailor, 2947 Cartland street.

Third prize. ... Medical battery, donated by a Daily Socialist employe Fourth prize. One meal ticket (\$3.50), donated by Percy Clark, Ionia Restaurant, 185 Dearborn street.

Fifth prize. One \$3 hat, donated by Chas. H. Franklin, 3856 State street Sixth prize. One year's subscription to the Daily Socialist, donated by the C.D. S. Seventh prize. Fancy vest, donated by the Continental Clothing House, Milwaukee and Ashlanc avenues.

Eighth prize. One box of 50 cigars, donated by John Kistel, 2740 S. Homan av.

Eighth prize. One box of 50 cigars, donated by John Kistel, 2749 S. Homan av. Ninth prize. One hat, donated by Mickle & Pitzle, Blue Island av. and 19th st. Tenth prize. One hat, donated by Novak & Sebek, 22d and Troy streets Eleventh prize. One hat, donated by the Armitage Clothing House, Milwaukee and Armitage avenues.

Twelfth prize. One hat, donated by the Armitage Clothing House, Milwaukee and Armitage avenues.

Gold cuff button set, donated by a friend Thirteenth prize. Yol. 1 of "Capital," donated by Chas. H. Kerr & Co., 118 W. Kinzie street.

Kinzie street.

Fourteenth prize. Bound Vol. of Int. Soc. Review, donated by Chas. H. Kerr & Co.

Fifteenth prize. One vol. Gillette's "Industrial Solution," donated by the

Daily Socialist.

LADIES' PRIZES First prize.....One buffet, donated by the Humboldt Furniture House, 2418-20

North avenue. Second prize. One oak rocker, donated by L. Fish Furniture Co., 1901-11 State st.
Third prize. Dresser scarf, donated by Mrs. Laura Toepper, member Twelfth
Ward Branch.

Ward Branch.

Fourth prize...One dozen group photographs, on appointment, donated by the Paily Socialist staff photographer.

Fifth prize...One oil painted picture, donated by Rusnak Bros., 2652 North av. Sixth prize...One umbrells, donated by Benson & Rixon, Milwaukee avenue and

Paulina street. Seventh prize. Embroidered silk pillow top, donated by Dickow Bros., 7968 Mil-

Seventh prize. Embroidered silk pillow top, donated by Dickow Bros., 1968 Milwaukee avenue.

Eighth prize. One velvet pillow, donated by the Y. P. S. L. Night prize. Burnt picture frame, donated by the committee tenth prize. Burnt picture frame, donated by the committee Eleventh prize. Burnt and water colored picture, donated by Judge Crossout Twelfth prize. Energy burnt picture, donated by Judge Crossout Thirteenth prize. One hand painted plate, donated by West End Creamery Co., Fourtventh prize. One dozen postal photos, on appointment, donated by Daily Socialist staff photographer.

Fifteenth prize. Three-piece tea set, donated by South Haven Creamery Co., 2187 West Twelfth street.

Sixteenth prize. One auto scarf

Iwentieth prize.....

CHILDREN'S PRIZES—BOYS

Pirst prize One gold necklase
Second prize One gold breast pin
Third prize One story book
Pifth prize One box candy MISCELLANBOUS

Silk suspenders.... Donated by E. H. Lowe & Co.,

One year's subscription to the "Evolutionist". Donat. 1 by Geo. W. Perry, 1217
Madison street.

One marble meat and bread elicer, invented and donated by J. Nelson, 343 Madison street, Milwaukee, Wis., will be demonstrated and sold to the highest bidder.

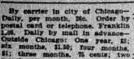


Old Underoof Whiskey

THE MOST GOODthe Least Reaction Old Pure Rare Rich in Flavor CHAS. DENNEHY & CO., CHICAGO.

All Seams Allowed.

A splendid modal for the separate skirt, to be devaloped in any of the summer materials, but sepecially in linen, Indian-head cotten, pique, duok, Viotoria lawn, mercerised poplin or resquet cloth, is here portrayed. Meavy stitching is all the trimming that a skirt of this kind needs and the inverted box plast at the center-back gives the necessary fullness. The model closes at the left side of the front and the lower edge is finished with a wide hem. The pattern is in I sizes—If to M inches waist measure. For St waist the skirt, made of material with may, requires 2 yards 20 inches wide, 6½ yards 30 inches wide, 6 yards "Do you like my new hat?" asked Mrs. Brooke.
"Yes." replied Mrs. Lynn. "I had
one just like it when they were in
style."—Lippincott's Magazine.





The publication of a signed article does not mean indersement by the Daily Socialist of epinions expressed therein. Incles, postage for return of unused manuscripts.

"Shuking Their Pals"

Housebreakers usually work in pairs. One is sent in to do the work, the other remains outside to take the plunder. In the underworld there are few things more disreputable than for the man-outside to run away and leave his partner in trouble. He doubles his infamy if he takes the "swag" and makes no effort to save his "pal."

Two years ago a gang of thieves were planning to break into Chicago's city hall. Within that hall were numerous valuable franchises, school leases and other "swag" well worth carrying away.

The "outside workers" were the bankers, great capitalists and syndicates who were waiting for the franchises. For their inside work they selected Busse and his gang of expert political housebreakers, assisted by Roger Sullivan's famous band of train robbers. To distract public attention from the housebreaking, a body of highly respectable reformers, conservative newspapers, bishops, preachers and similar professional "good" people began to chant the praises of the political burglars.

The plan worked fine. Busse and his gang used their "jimmies" so effectively that they were able to go through the city hall. Once inside, they proved faithful to their "pals." They tossed franchises worth millions out to the waiting watchers. These promptly "gobbled the swag and ducked."

That was not the worst of their sins. Having hidden the lion's share of the plunder behind legal rocks, they came back to the seat of their criminal operations. There they found that their faithful assistants, having thrown the most valuable stuff outside to the heads of the gang, were now engaged in picking up what few little valuables a careless city had left lying loose.

By this time a hue and cry had been raised and punishment was threatened. Instead of standing with their tools, the big robbers now joined in the cry against their former "pals."

The principals in the work of looting the city are now engaged in trying to hoodwink the voters of Chicago into the belief that these same looters ought to be intrusted with power as : .formers.

They are trying to "run with the hare and to hunt with the hounds." They want to secure the profits from municipal looting and the credit for punishing the looters.

Having obtained the benefits of the political thievery of the Busse gang, and this after having elected that gang to power, they would now secure an opportunity for further looting as a reward for

A plain, ordinary burglar would be ashamed if caught in such a

Political Chaos

With the Republican party torn by dissensions, the Democratic party a mere farce, and all attempts to gather up the fragments of either seeming to fail, there is something very like political chaos in this country.

In this chaos there is but one clear line of division. It is the line marked by the Socialist party upon the one side, and all parties that He spent most of his time telling me stand for private ownership of the means of exploitation upon the of the various home industries which

This is a plain, simple fact. Yet it takes considerable time for a plain fact to work its way through the tangled maze of political

A great mass of voters are today wandering through a political wilderness without a home. They have left the crumbling shelters of eat. the old parties, they lack the knowledge or the courage to join with the rising Socialist movement.

Every writer of promise, and almost of prominence, is clearly or gropingly reaching for the philosophy of Socialism. The books that sell, the plays that draw, the pictures that inspire, draw their life from

At the present time the clamor of these varying voices is so great that the common note is lost to all save those who have learned to recognize it under all conditions. Sometimes we fear that our own music may be drowned in the great chorus or clamor of instruments.

There need be no fear. Just because Socialism offers the only explanation of present political ouzzles and problems, just because it and other materials for his clothing. only way out, just because it must be accepted by the great mass of the people (the workers) as their only escape from the crushing burdens that bear down upon them, we need not fear momentary disturbances in the smooth progress of the movement,

They Demanded and Received

The publicity features of the federal corporation bill will be dropped. This has been decided by the party leaders at Washington.

This was what the Illinois Manufacturers' association "demanded" a short time ago. There was no petition, no humble request. The capitalists of Illinois, and indeed of the entire country, just "demanded" what they wanted.

Congress heard its master's voice. The bill has been buried. But it was the votes of the workingmen that elected that con-

ferry at Jebba on the Niger. It is of double-ended type, and has a balance rudder at each end. It will carry six passenger carriages of 24 tons each There are two lines of rails running over the whole length of the deck, and at each end there is a hinged prow.

raised and lowered by counterbalance weights. The hull is of Siemens-Martin steel. Ealvanized throughout. The woodwork is of teak. A large water ballast tank is provided to regulate the height, and this is divided into seven compartments, so that any trim can be given to the vessel. A noticeable feature is the grangement by which the capstans can be sunk out of the way to the level of the deek. The ferry is a paddle boat, 150 feet long by 33 feet 6 inches beam; the displacement, full loaded, 550 tons; draft, 5 feet 6 inches; speed, 7½ knots; contract prices. See, 16a. The ferryboat will eventually be displaced by a bridge over the southern branch of the Niger. A specifully before her, listening to her river is now under construction, and when completed will be about 500 feet in length.—Consular Reports. raised and lowered by counterbalance weights. The hull is of Siemens-Martin

river is now under construction, and when completed will be about 500 feet in length.—Consular Reports.

THE FOURTH CITY IN AMERICA
United States Consul Charles Lyon Chandler has forwarded recently to the state department some very interesting information with regard to Buenos.

PROGRESS IN CENTRAL AFRICA, Aires, Argentine Republic. That city now ranks fourth among the cities of these continents in point of population. New York, Chicago and Philadelphia New York, Chicago and Philadelphia only take precendence. The last census was taken on Oct. 22 of last year and showed that the inhabitants numbered 1,189,662. This total represented an increase over the figures of the census taken five years earlier (Sept. 18, 1904) of 235,771, or 5½ per cent per annum. This is much like metropolitan growth in our own country, and it is rendered

BY SOPHIA SALKOVER

age of broad ideals, humanitarian principles and a general desire for sociability you form a sectlike group of only one kind of people-Socialists-and intolerantly hold to your fanatical creed, called Socialism.

Such criticism of the movement is often expressed by persons who know nothing about it, but wish to appear enlightened and wise in general, and well posted on this subject in particular.

broad-mindedness and a greater desire for good-fellowship, is not far from the truth, but if one likes to be suict on this point it is better to state that there are nowadays social conditions favorable to the development

Having had no schooling in childhood, having no books

The unimportant events of daily life furnished the topics of conversation year in and year out. Like a faint echo the news of an occasional war with a foreign country would reach the peaceful towns and villages, and give material for the most unnatural conjectures as to its causes and possible outcome.

After the conclusion of peace the slightly disturbed waters of the stagnant social pool would assume their former quiet appearance.

essness, to enjoy the happiness of Nirvana, they generally take up some reading matter. This habit of reading is so familiar to us that we give no second thought to it, but it is a great improvement on the past, offering a powerful means to stimulate the psychologi activities of man.

hour, the reader becomes acquainted with the most im-portant events that have happened in his own country during the day and within a few days in foreign lands.

tellect and the emotions!

tellect and the emotions!

And it'is not only the newspapers that attract the reading public. Magazines and periodicals, fiction, travels, blographies and often scientific boods, find their way into the homes of people of limited educational qualifica-

Never before has there been such an epoch in history, Never before has there been such an epoch in history, when scientific knowledge, cleared of metaphysical mists and popularized, was so widely diffused in the masses as now. If we consider then the social intercourse effected through clubs, literary societies, theaters, lecture halls, etc., we can fully appreciate the social changes that have

Still more interesting is life in the large cities, in

THE FANATICAL SOCIALISTS

"How narrow and fanatical you Socialists are. In this

The assertion that our historic period is marked by

nowadays social conditions favorable to the development of superior human qualifies, but it is wrong to assume that we have already attained to such perfection.

Comparing our modes of life with those of the earlier centuries, we notice, indeed, a wonderful change.

The means of transportation were then very limited; people, as a rule, lived and died where they happened to be born, knowing almost nothing of the world at large. The immediate family, the nearer relatives and a small number of friends meant to them the human race. The mental interests of nearly all the people bore the The mental interests of nearly all the people bore the marks of the same limitation.

to feed their minds on in subsequent years, they could neither develop the reasoning faculties, nor have the opportunities to exercise them. Traditional religious beliefs, age long nationalistic and customary moral ideas constituted their constituted their meager mental stock.

former quiet appearance.

What a different picture life presents now even in the

After a day's work in factory or business place the ajority of people spend their leisure hours often at ome. But instead of abandoning themselves to thought-

tivities of man.

Let us analyze the influence of the easiest and most idely spread form of reading, the siancing over a newsper. In a short space of time, often not more than an our, the reader becomes acquainted with the most im-

He finds accounts on politics, reports of meetings of local and national importance, he reads the speeches pronounced by prominent men, he learns of the deeds, both good and bad, of numbers of men and women in and private life. How much material for the in-

which, like in a mirror, all the social contrasts, the sunny and shady sides of civilization, are reflected.

The mental view which these new conditions afford is as different from the one our ancestors could command as the horizon of an observer on the summit of a mountain is different from the one of the inhabitant of an included walker.

igh the two mediums social intercourse and the

Through the two mediums—social intercourse and the printed page—we come in contact, both actually and spiritually, with large numbers of people. We come by-and-by to take interest in their fortunes; we learn to know the conditions in our own country, and the vital questions of the time agitate our minds. But we do not stop there. Other nations are no strangers to us either.

Knowing the conditions existing there, we know when they win or lose in their struggles; we feel for them, rejoice and suffer for them. We have become one with the human race, world citizens in spirit. But does the majority in the civilized countries develop into broad humanitarians? No. Only in exceptional cases, under particularly favorable conditions, we find this higher type of human character.

What stands in the way of the higher development of What stands in the way of the higher development of the race is the economic slavery of society. The hard struggle for existence brutalizes the masses and the flerce, beastly fight for the possession of wealth has the same effect on the class of the exploiters. The increased mental power is being used to find cunning devices, how to make selfish interests triumph over the common good. That this deplorable state of affairs be changed the Socialize help the working class to struggle economically.

Socialists help the working class to struggle economically and strive to force the recognition of their economic free-dom through the conquest of political power. The object of the Socialist movement is that to remove the obstacle in the way of progress, to give full play to the social fac-tors working for the broadest psychical development of

Little truth is also contained in the statement that the Socialists form a small sect. The smallest Socialist cr-ganization is a part of the large national one, and to-gether with the latter it belongs to the international movement, spread over the civilized world. Every Socialist worthy of the name feels himself united in comradeship with all the hundreds of thousands struggling for the same cause. Can any non-Socialist boast of such vast social connections?

One more proof is advanced to show the fanaticism of

They refuse to make common cause with the leaders of different reform movements, which so abundantly come and go in this country. It is possible that some of the proposed reforms, if actually introduced in society, may prove of some value to the working class, but the Socialists can not afford to waste their energies on move-ments alien from the immediate aim of their own-the organization of the workers along class lines.
Organization is not a new feature of human activity, it

has been in practice among men from the lowest social stages; present society has evolved from the primitive groups formed instinctively for defensive and aggressive purposes. Under feudalism only do we see the beginning of class consciosu organization of workers in the famous guilds, while the ruling classes had been protecting their class privileges in every country many centuries before. The present capitalist system most fully develops the

class consciousness of the workingmen. The antagonism between the struggling classes is now clearer defined than ever by the great contrast of hitherto unknown splendor of the rich and the extreme miserly of the poor. The higher intellisence of the masses will help them to

draw the right conclusions. On the other hand, the cap tailsts are uniting with much greater rapidity and ma the class struggles more acute. It is, therefore, not fa-naticism, but the knowledge of the true situation, and matches, but the knowledge of the frue situation, and wise foresight that prompt the Socialists to keep to the traight road—the propaganda of a clear-cut working class movement for the purpose of gaining the ultimate end they have in view—to free society from capitalism and the resulting spiritual degradation therefrom.

PRODUCTION FOR PROFIT BY ROBERT HUNTER.

Sometime ago I paid a visit to a gentleman who lived in the country

ipon a handsome estate which reminded one of feudal days.

he had established on his place.

He said it was utterly impossible now to buy decent food in the market. There was so much adulteration that one simply could not tell whether or not what one was buying was fit to

He had therefore stopped buying in the market. He produced on his estate everything for his table; chickens, eggs butter, milk, cheese, wheat, rye, flour,

beef, pork, squabs. He raise i his own fruits, vegetables, berries, cereir and the feed for his horses and cattle. His building was

done almost entirely from materials gathered on his place.
His fuel, excepting coal, came from his place and he purchased nothing ex-

cept clothes, carriages and farm ma-He said that one day he would pro-

what is happening in a multitude of instances among men of great billion dollar steel trust.

They own the food trusts that produce adulterated foods. They own the cetton and woolen mills that produce sold at a profit to the best paid work-

They own most of the machinery that today produces for profit, but they know too well the lies and fraud they know too well the lies and trade traffic in to allow themselves to be de-

to find that a reporter for one of the great papers has been going about the storage plants of New York to see what he could find.

These are some of the articles he saw all of the time top prices for what you in cold storage.

Fifty thousand pounds of halibut placed in the plant three years ago. Barrels of turkeys and geese two

Cases of eggs placed in storage last April purchased at about eighteen cents per dozen and now being sold at from forty-eight to fifty-two cents per dozen

as strictly fresh eggs. Ten thousand cases of fish from one to three years old. Two hundred thousand pounds

meat that has been in storage for sev on months.

And that is what the people eat. In any same system of production this 'food'' would be considered as gar-

Yet in every great city of the country there are no wenormous storage plants for keeping good from actually rotting long enough to take advantage of the market and sold at the highest

price it can bring. Every means is now employed to rre serve food until the market reaches its. top point se that it can be sold at the

. Food is sometimes shipped to China, held there for months and if Chinamen

ers in the world.

Production for profit is being perfect-ed to a degree the ancients little dreamed of.

And the curious thing is that high prices do not mean good quality. If you pay fifty cents a dozen for eggs it

It only means that the market has

Sham woolens, shoddy clothing, adul-terated food, cold storage meat, rotten

fish, these are what high prices bring you.

The rich man living in the country

is rich enough to live like a feudal lord. At enormous cost he is going back to the ancient way of production for use for his own particular use. He has no faith in production for profit and so for the health of himself

and family he introduces into his own little world production for use

profit, by selling cold storage rottenness at enormous prices to his coun-trymen, but they don't care.

I wonder somtimes how any sane man of moderate means can oppose Social-You read the papers, now carrying on

a campaign against high prices, and you learn nothing. You read the pa-pers showing the adulteration of foods

robs you, that adulterates your food, that sells you shoddy clothing and that fights against higher wages and crush-es you when you ask for leisure and

security. You read of corruption and rottennes ators and you learn nothing.

If men would only think there would be no need for Socialist papers to print at the end of every editorial the same old thresome moral. Facts which the capitalist papers themselves cannot suppress would be enough. But, friends, you will not think and that is your

PARAGRAPHS FOR PEOPLE

BY R. P. PETTIPIECE

Every law pertaining to or bearing on labor and in force in California at the present time has been condensed into one small, compact volume by the state labor commissioner. This is to meet a constant and increasing demand for such a publication by lawyers, public such a publication by lawyers, public officials and others interested in various ways. It wouldn't take a very big book to record the federal labor legis-lation, outside of British Columbia and Alberts, of the provinces in Canada.

organized labor movement, well as the international Socialist movement, is hastening the day of in-ternational disarmament by fostering the spirit of international solidarity of labor and the identity of labors interests the world over. Can more than this be done for universal peace?

her Workers, writes International Secretary

workers, writes International Secretary

"I workers, writes International Secretary

"I workers is an official paper at an early
date. The headquarters of the cement
workers is at San Francisco, and has
urcehis for seven years. It has issued 132
charters and has a membership of \$.000.

"Its territory covers Canada, the United

"Its territory covers Canada, the United The American Brotherhood of Cement

The English people are working up to the point of setting rid of their house of lords. But it will remain as long as a majority of Englishmen "dearly love a lord." So long as the idea remains that there is something sacred and superior about those whose ancestors stole tracts of land in the time of William the Conserver. ern methods of getting other people's wealth.—The Call.

One means of preventing lockouts strikes and boycotts is for all wage workers to demand the union label when making purchases.

When unionism was first started in Great Britain it did no end of good to British labor—that improvement was due to politics. Unionism in Germany had the ground prepared for it by the German Social Democracy, and it grew under the shield of that political party. None who knows the history of the labor movement will over ask, "What has politics done for the working class?" Even today the ballot in labor's hands is a protection. Without it the corporate interests would be even more brutal.

Herman Robinson, an A. F. of L. "organizer," who will be remembered by many unionists throughout western said it first.—Voice.

best wishes of his many friends in lithe poton on much. The voters cannot, and do not, take in more than one or two once. With the initiative in operation we can call for a constitutional amendment making the president, the supreme and district judges, the United States sentance, who will be remembered by much just where it comes from or who many unionists throughout western said it first.—Voice. German Social Democracy, and it grew under the shield of that political party. None who knpws the history of the la-bor movement will over ask. "What

So long as the workers, like the rest of the world, remain buyers and sellers and permit themselves to be classified as commodities—things—bought and sold in a labor market, there can be no permanent social betterment of their conditions.

BY R. P. PETTIPIECE

Uliner has determined to do s great Canada, especially delegates to convention work during the deal more organization work during the account of the second sellers and labor conventions of the believes there is greasee of Canada, has exchanged his "standing" in the labor movement for a mess of pottage, in the form of a mess of pottage, in the form of a mess of pottage, in the hands of Mayor Caynor of New York, as commissioner of licenses. "If all labor leaders," said of long as the working up to the point of setting rid of their house of the labor movement for a mess of pottage, in the form of a mess of pottage, in the hands of Mayor Caynor of New York, as commissioner of licenses. "If all labor leaders," said of long the trades and labor constitutions of the trades and labor constitutions." of licenses. "If all labor leaders," said Mayor Gaynor, on appointing Herman Robinson to his reward, "had your si-lence and habits of thought and dis-cretion, it would be better for all of us." The word "us" is used advisedly. perior about those whose ancestors us. The word was accessive stole tracts of land in the time of The labor movement is well rid of William the Conqueror, or have made enough money to purchase a peerage in word recently years, and by more modern methods of getting other people's would, generally, be better off. Even wealth.—The Call.

A Vancouver alderman says: "A man cannot live on less than \$2.25 per day." Then how is one to account for the presence of so many of them in the labor markets of the world?

An honor to labor is the selection of James Simpson as chairman of the To-ronto school board. "Jimmy" has the best wishes of his many friends in Halifax. We know he will fill the po-sition with honor to himself and the forces he represents.—Eastern Labor News.

OPEN FORUM

The Socialist Women and the Shirtwaist Makers' Strike

After nine weeks of untiring labor and a great deal of constructive work accomplished by the Socialist women the inquiry of an out-of-town

"The statement has been made that the well-to-do women have done more to help the striking shirtwaist makers than the Socialist women in New York -is it true?"

Long before the general strike was declared the local woman's committee of the Socialist party of New York city elected a sub-committee to help the then striking waist makers.

then striking waist makers.

On the first day after the Cooper's Union mass meeting, when 151 clinton street was besieged by 30,000 women and a few men, two-thirds of all those who came to offer their help to the union officers were Socialist women from all parts of Greater New York and vicinity. They came ready to undertake all and any work assigned to them. And consequently acted as clerks, organizers, speakers, pickets, derks, organizers, speakers, pickets cieries, organizers, speakers, pickets, watchers, newsies, human sandwiches, solicitors for relief funds, took an ac-tive part in the Hippodrome mass meet-ing, for which Mrs. Belmont alone re-ceived the credit, and helped to ar-range the demonstration and parade to the city bell

At the Socialist women's conference

At the Socialist women's conference, held December 19, a committee of 12 was elected to take an active part in the strike. Two days later this com-mittee arranged a reception for the workhouse girls, at which over 2,000 strikers were made to forget their sor-rows for a while. The next step of the rows for a while. The next step of the committee was to send out an appeal for funds, on which several hundred dollars were realized. They then sug-gested the necessity of taking charge of the settled shops, in order to form a permanent organization. Their plan was taken up and they were asked to help with this work, which they gladly consented to do, and are doing still. Their next move was to arrange the monster protest meeting against the outrages of the police, held at Carnegie outrages of the police, near at carnesis of hall. For greater effect upon the outside public, they induced a number of outside organizations to lend their names to the affair, with the result that these others received all the credit. Since then the Socialist women have collected more funds for the suffering strikers than all other forces. fering strikers than all other forces combined. The two special editions of the Call and Journal, which cleared about \$5,000, were edited and issued by two party members. And even at thi the Socialist women are allate hour the Socialist women are al-ways ready to do a day's, and if nec-essary a night's, work for the cause, never grumblins, never demanding rec-ognition, as they were reminded con-stantly that their official presence may hurt the strikers' cause with the con-servative elements. servative elements.

If large advertising in the capitalist dailies, so generously given to the so-ciety leaders during the strike, helped the girls, the well-to-do women cer-tainly did everything for them, for the Socialist women's activity was never mentioned by the newspapers until Mr. Gompers and his assistant, Mrs. Vachose to open war on the So-

There has, perhaps, never been more humiliating position in the his-tory of the labor movement than that occupied by the Socialist women in the shirtwaist makers' strike. So long as they did the work of the black man 'Friday' they were tolerated and per-mitted to go on, but no sooner did they attempt to do anything that would count officially than they were put in

The price was, however, well the game—the Socialist women become a power with the girls them-selves. No wonder Mr. Gompers raises his hands in alarm; the girls have found out by experience who their friends are. They will not allow them-selves to be fooled as did the workins-

If Mr. Gompers and Mrs. Valesh a campaign against high prices, and you learn nothing. You read the papers showing the adulteration of foods and you learn nothing.

You read the papers that tell of strikes occurring in all parts of the country and you learn nothing.

Every day you have before you practical lessons in political economy that ought to make you a rebel against the box results. Socialist women did nothing

meetings during the strike. For the entire duration of the struggle the Socialists had confined themselves to purely trade union speeches, with the result that they did more than help the girls win the strike, they helped them to learn and realize the fact that them to learn and realize the fact that their only salvation from the merci-less conditions is a well organized un-ion, for which the girls will stand up now all the time, in and out of strike. THERESA MALKIEL,

META L. STERN, DR. ANTOINETTE KONIKOW, r the National Woman's Committee of the Socialist Party.

The Initiative, Referendum and Recall In recalling the state platform of the Socialist party of Oklahe na in Daily of January 28th, the writer to see the initiative and referendum mentioned. The best and greatest weapon in the hands of any party—I did not expect eyer to see this omitted in a Socialist platform.

This Oklahoma platform.

This Oklahoma platform is a com-plete propaganda work within itself. By dission of the above the most es sential part is lacking. After some tor-ty-five years of observation and expe-rience in politics. I find that the people, during one campaign can not compre-hend more than one or two principles advocated. All else is a waste of time,

money and material.

If the Oklahoma Socialists would have confined themselves in their platform strictly, and only to the adeption of the initiative, referendum and recall and should carry these by an election, all the many demands called for in their platform could be accom-You can explain these two or three

points to the voters without causing confusion. I venture to say that three-fourths of the voters of all the states would vote in favor of the initiative and referendum. This accomplished every-thing else would be easy. Platforms as a general thing call for

tion and adopt the entire platform, a favorable legislature would enact all the platform calls for into laws. Upon the first test the judges would declare them unconstitutional. Then what? What have the people gained by their

First get the lever into your own hands, then you can guide the machin-

ery.

The writer would suggest to the platform makers, both state and national, that they call for an amendment to the constitution of the United States adopting the initiative, referendum and reall, and making every law enacted by the people by referendum the law.

The much desired co-operative com-

onwealth cannot be established under the present constitution. A change of constitution will not be made by the present regime. With the initiative and present regime. With the initiative and referendum a part of the constitution, everything desired by the people can be secured. F. W. OHLINGER. Haines City, Fla.

A Hungry One on Prices After all these years of trust forming, trust agitation, trust busting and trust

soaring prices it is extremely gratify-ing to know that the people have at last found the proper solution of the trust problem. Of course it was only a matter of time when the people would come to see that a man has a right to do what he likes with his own. If I am a farmer raising wheat and have a neighbor raising wheat have not we the right to agree to sell our wheat at only a certain price? Of course we have, it's our wheat. If I own a railroad and you own a railroad have not we the right to agree to charge what rates we please or favor our friends? Sure, they are our roads. If Jones owns a packing house and Smith owns a packing house have not they the right to agree on what price they shall charge for their product? Of course they have, it's their product. Don't every moral and legal code say it is their product? Don't the people at every election time say it is their prodevery election time say it is their product? Don't we put them to all the trouble of managing the business? When the question is put to us at election time if we are willing to assume the management of the business don't we absolutely refuse to assume such management? What right have then to their products.

What right have we to be butting into their business and say what price they shall charge for their goods? Absolutely none. But we the people have also the right to do what we like with our own. Our appetites belong to us and we can gratify them or curb them at will. So now comes the twentleth century discovery. If they continue to charge too much for their meat, we just won't eat their old meat. We'll let it rot on their hands. Then they will be sorry they did not let us have it at the price we wanted to pay. We'd eat fruit, nuts and vegetables. But. someone says, suppose the increase I demand should send up the price of these commodities, or suppose the dealers in these should combine also? Then we'll quit eating these too. We'll show them the power of the boycott.

And come to think about it, why not

start in now and give them warning I move that we all go home and starve to death. Won't some one invite Prest dent Taft to take the lead.

Hungrily yours,
J. F. MABIE. Fridley, Montana.

High Prices

A question that is uppermost in most people's minds at present is high prices, their cause and cure. Everyone has his particular theory concerning it. Some assign the cause to a wave of greed that has come over the trust heads all at once. Others believe the tariff ought to be revised. Another class believes that something is wrong with our money system. A few argue that the volume of money in circulation has increased beyond the needs of trade. This later theory looks good

but involves a contradiction when ex-

amined. If we revise it a little we may

be in better position to understand the cause of high prices. At the time of a panic when business is at a standstill, it would seem that the volume of money in circulation would be greatly in excess of the needs held there for months and if Chinamen ought to make you a rebel against the but preach Socialist doctrines proves won't eat it they ship it back and sell existing order, but you learn nothing it to the workers who cwn stock in the You even praise the social order that taken the trouble to visit any shop of trade is increasing it to the workers who cwn stock in the You even praise the social order that taken the trouble to visit any shop of the other hand when business and trade is increasing it would increase the value of money as it would be more in demand. When we remember that the value of money is not absolute but only relative to

is not absolute but only relative to what we can buy for it, we would in-crease prices when we lowered the value of money.

Now this confusion occurs in not making a distinction between wealth and money. In times of prosperity wealth increases beyond the needs for new investments, and it seems as if there was too much money, as money is the yard stick by which wealth is

measured. With this increase of wealth the value of stocks increase in obeyance to the law of supply and demand.

The former competition between

The former competition between manufacturers and other business con-cerns for the possession of a market has with the integration of industry changed to a competition between pos-sensors of wealth for possession of those means whereby wealth is pro-

duced.

This competition would increase the value of stocks beyond the point which would be determined by the amount of dividends actually paid.

If the dividends do not increase in

proportion to the increase in the value of stocks it is evident that wealth in-vested in them would decrease in value, The consequence is that the dividends must be raised to meet the increased value of stocks.

The continued increase in the value of stocks leads to an increase of con-

or spocks leads to an increase of confidence fidence. The increase of confidence leads to an extension of credit which is necessary to provide a market which would otherwise be produced by the in-vestment of surplus wealth in new en-It is furthermore evident that the ex-

tension of credit cannot go as far as the consumer as he has nothing in his possession that could increase in

If this increased in proportion to the increase of surplus wealth, he would not need any credit, he could then consume this surplus and capitalist society would be rid of its greatest evil. The advent of high prices in the face of solvent of high prices in the face of evidence that would seem to have a tendency to lower them, means nothing more than that a new mile stone has been reached in the road leading to the co-operative common wealth.

Lemont, Ill

A steamship of unique type has been built at Greenwich to serve as a train-