# THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

# TELL GOMPER! ABOUT

# Chicago Labor Hears Rap & TRIKE IS ON at Labor Smashing Institution.

American Federation of Labor, and a member of the executive council of the National Civic Federation was compelled to listen to an excoriation of the Leal branch of the latter body for over ta hour Sunday at the meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor, which he was attending as a visitor.

#### Attack Provoked

The attack on the Civic Federation was provoked when the question arose as to what action evganized labor should take in influencing the Illinois legislature to pass an amendment to the constitution of the state providing for direct legislature.

Margaret Haley, delegate from the Teachers' Federation, was first to assail the Civic Federation. referring to the banquet of that body at the Hotel La Salle Saturday

#### What They Did

"The entire move on the part of the Civic Federation is only one to side-track the proposed initiative and ref-erendum clause in the state constitution and annex a clause to permit hig business more opportunity to dodge its

"That's why they imported Frederick V. Holman of Oregon to speak at their blow-out against the referendum," she continued. "The cltizens of the state should not be allowed to have their minds befuddled.

#### Only One Amendment

By law only one amendment can be attached to the state constitution in a unions. year. It is the purpose of the Civic

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# HOW ABOUT THE **COST OF LIVING**

# Old Party Candidates Will Not Dare Touch the Subject.

#### BY JOHN M. COLLINS

Socialist Candidate for City Treasurer. The men who work in the Chicago factories will do well to ask them-selves when they go to the polls both at the primaries, Feb. 28, and the elec-tion in April, whether the men on the old party tickets will do anything to lessen the cost of living.

#### Where Money Comes From

The workers in the shops and stores will do well to ask themselves where the money comes from for the bill-boards and electric signs which are supplied to advertise the democratic and republican candidates.

There workers in the shops and stores will sha that the old parties.

They are worth learning. They are the things the Milwaukee workers learned and they do not regret having learned them.

#### They Are Waking Up

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There is proof that the union man are
waking up. At a recent meeting the
members of the Bridge and Structural
Iron Workers took twenty subscriptions to the Daily Socialist and a siniia- number was taken by the Grand
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Union, No. II, also took some.

CANADA ROAD TO BE EUSHED
Moosejaw, Sask., Feb. 7.—Private advices from Omaha say that immediately the reciprocity agreement goes into
effect work will be rushed on the Omala, Norfolk & Yankton railway, which
will build an extension into northern
Canada, passing through Mossejaw.
Surveys for the line between Omaha
and Yankton have been completed and
considerable grading is done.

STUDENTE TO STRIKE

St. Peteraburg, Feb. 7.—A meeting of
the university students, who have proposed a strike until the end of the year
in protest against measures recently
adopted by the cabinet, is called today,
and a clash with the police is forecasted.

RIFF TRIBESMEN BUSY

By United Frees.

Madrid, Feb. 7.—Riff tribesmen fell
upon a party of European tourists near
Algeria and murdered four of them, according to messages received today from
Mellila. The victims were beheared.
Only one of the party escaped.

# THE CIVIE FEDERATION

# Samuel Gompers, president of the Steel Trust Back of Move to Eust Workers' Organization. .

AT GARY, IND.

Gary, Ind., Feb. 7.—Building opera-tions in this city are at a standstill

The struggle, which was initiated week ago through a slight controversy between the plasterers' union and an of the contractors, has grown into strike affecting over 700 workers in sev

Fifteen inedpendent contractors have signed agreements with the unions, but further than this not a hammer is be ing lifted in the new "steel city."

The plasterers at first were not affil iated with the building trades council and were taken in at the request of the contractors.

#### Boycott Declared

No sooner had the plasterers joine the building trades council than the Employers, Builders and Material Men's association declared a boycott upon the

The employers then commenced advertising for scabs to take the place o the men who struck.

The employers refused to allow its six members of the joint arbitration con mittee of twelve to settle the strike Two hundred and fifty carpenters, 200 painters, 250 bricklayers and nearly a hundred plasterers are idle.

The action to strike was taken by referendum following the issuance of the employers open shop ultimatum. The strikers are presenting a soild front and expect with the support of the building trades councils in surrounding cities to defeat the plans of the open shop employers.

#### Probe Strike Cause

The Business Men's Association of Hammond, Ind., which is favorable to the unions, has sent a committee to Gary to investigate the real reasons

for the bosses' position.

It has been strongly intimated that union busting steel trust is back of the move of the building contrac

of the move of the building contrac-tors.

Scabs recruited by the Gardner Em-ployment Agency at 462 State street, Chicago, and taken over the Lake Shore road to Pine, Ind., and then by auto-mobiles to the different jobs, are being met by a committee which is picket-ing all of the stations.

#### ONE DAY IN CONGRESS The Senate

In the senate the chief features were speeches by Mr. Lodge of Massachu-setts in opposition to the popular elec-tion of United States senators and Mr They will find that the old parties will not reduce the cost of living.

The old parties will not attack any of the business sources from which they draw campaign funds.

They will not do anything for labor.

Vote Socialist Ticks\*

tion of United States to the popular electron of Ohio opposing Mr. Lorimer's retention of his seat as senator from Illinois. The latter part of the session was devoted to the army appropriation bill.

The House

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Vote Socialist Ticket

If you want to show the oid parties and the big business interests that you are not satisfied with the high cost of living, with the efforts of the harvester that should be demonstrated by the should trust and other trusts to ordered. A bill introduced by Hy Hob. trust, the steel trust and other trusts ordered. A bill introduced by Mr. Hob-to crush out labor unions, vote the So-cialist ticket.

The steel trust and other trusts ordered. A bill introduced by Mr. Hob-son providing for the punishment of foreign spies was passed.

to crush out labor unions, vote the second to crush out labor unions, vote the claimst ticket.

That is the way to show the boss that you want better conditions, higher wages and shorter hours.

It is the way to show the food manufacturers that you want fresh, wholesome food and not cold storage relies sold at high prices.

You will learn about these things at the factory meetings which will be held during the noon hour at points all over Chicago, as soon as the weather permits.

The defendance of the property of the pro

## EXPLOSION KILLS

Carpentersville, Ill., Feb. 7.—Two men were killed and a dozen injured in a gas explosion. Gas company employees hunting for a leak in a cottage had been overcome and workmen were trying to rescue them when the gas became ig-

#### LONDON REPORTED AMONG MEXICANS

Physical Ariz. Feb. 7.—Jack London, here. It is reported that London has be-ather and adventurer, is heading a come a participant in the revolution and of revolutionlats in Western and a protest has been made to Gov. althushus, according to word reaching. Sionne of Arizons.

# RAISING THE STANDARD OF THE PRESS DIAZ WIRES TO TAFT Everybody Is Taking Hold of the Great Move for a Larger Socialist Press. \$5,000 More

Is the Mark Set Before February 12. Nothing in the history of the Socialist movement has been so influential in arousing the workers as the Social-

ist press.

Little advance was made in Germany until the press

became strong. Little advance was made in Denmark until the party

cess was enlarged and its influence increased. Little advance was made in France until the Socialist party became equipped with the powerful press to spur

the movement on. Little advance was made in the Socialist movement of the United States until we got our press.

But we are not going to make much headway until we make our press strong.

In this proposition we have the concurrence of opin-ion of the rank and file in the movement, of the closest observers and thinkers and leaders in the movement.

Come with us in our fight for the Daily.

Write your name and address on one of the coupons and mail it in before Feb. 12. There is no reason why so small a sum as \$5,000.00 should not be sent in in

a hurry.
WE HAVE A SYSTEM HERE. LET'S STICK TO
IT AND WIN. OUR SLOGAN THIS WEEK: \$5,000 EEFORE FEB. 12.

Count me one of 5 to subscribe \$100 each to the larger party press fund before Feb. 12.

Will pay about..... Count me one of 10 to subscribe \$50.00 each to the larger party press fund before Feb. 12.

Address..... Will pay about ..... Count me one of 400 to subscribe \$2.00 each to the eight-page paper before Feb. 12. Name..... Address -Will pay about ..... Count me one of 500 to subscribe \$1.00 each to the \$25,000 fund before Feb. 12.

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Will pay about .....

Address.

Will pay about ..... Count me one of 50 to subscribe \$25.00 each to the

Count me one of 100 to subscribe \$10.00 each to the

Will pay about.....

Count me one of 150 to subscribe \$5.00 each to the

Address ..... Will pay about .....

#### CHEER UP! THE WORST IS YET TO COME



# SEEK DEATH OF

## Only Three Magazines, Not bouses, who endeavored to secure their prexies to vote at the meeting. Under the "Influence," Still Remain.

By Culted Press.

New York, Feb. 7.—That there are New York, Feb. 7.—That there are only three magazines in the United the agents have their orders not to dissister that are not "susceptible of pose of it, and when February 20 comes States that are not "susceptible of Wall street control," as the result of the efforts of the interests to stop muckraking, was the statement made by Fenjamin B. Hampton, unspazine

#### Upholds Own Publication

One of these, he said, was his own publication, Hampton's Magazine, and

publication, Hampton's Magazine, and of the others one is a weekly.

Hampton also asserted thr. decause he has refused to refrain from publishing vitles attacking the big corporations every effort is being made to ruin him.

"Constantly increasing pressure has been brought to bear on us to compel us to change our policy since Wall street started its attempt to corner the starte gest of all trusts," said .fampton.

#### Withdraw Advertising

"First this took the form of withdrawal of advertising. That falling to
be effective, we have been threatened
in various ways.

"A few months ago we were notified
that if we printed an article relative to
a certain great corporation the president of that corporation would make
trouble for us with our stockholders.

"We printed the article. Within a
month various magazines and newspawarmer.

Missouri—Fair Tuesday; warmer in
town-Fair Tuesday; local snows
at night or Wednesday
Tuesday; warmer in
though the water from a Least St.
Louis and Cairo.
One sensational feature of the chapter is an attack upon the Wiggins Fertry Company of East St. Louis.
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tions' would have anythin, to do with this corporation so long as it remained inder its present management. Approach Stockholders

"Also stockholders advised us that they had been approached, apparently by agents of Wall street brokerage proxies to vote at the meeting.

"As an illustration of what can be done, the current issue of Hampton's Magnzine is being held up on the news

stands.
"The Union News company, because the magazine contains an article that offended Standard Oil, has ordered its

#### Here's Latest

the copies will be returned unsold."

#### WEATHER INDICATIONS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 7. - Fore Indiana and Illinois-Fair Tuesday

Wednesday unsettled and warmer.

north winds becoming variable.

Upper Michigan-Local snows Tuesday and probably Wednesday. Missouri-Fair Tuesday; Wednesday

# pers and 'news bureaus' began to attack our stock. "About this time we were advised that 'no bank with Wall street counce. PROVES POPULAR

# Lake Michigan and Illinois River.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 7.-"Land grab bing" has been as popular and profitable a pursuit along the navigable rivers of Illinois as along the shore lin of Lake Michigan, according to a second chapter discovered in the report of the Chiperfield submerged lands

#### committee. Take 8,681 Acres Out of the bed of the Illinois River

alone, the committee finds, 8,681 acres have been taken by aggressors.

Along the course of the river the accretions on the average amount to thirty-one or thirty-two acres a mile.

Of this acreage one-eighth lies in Tazewell County, near Peoria. Marseilles, Ottawa and Pekin and other county where approachments are said. points where encroachments are said

# Second Chapter

The second chapter deals with the Calumet, Fox, Hilineis and Des Pinines rivers and the water front at East St. Louis and Cairo.

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# HOW THE REBELS WIN

# LECTURE PROVES **GREAT SUCCESS**

#### Hoffman Talks to Large Crowd at Hamilton. Ohio.

LYCEUM LECTURERS' DATES

N. A. Richardson Feb. 8 .-- Marion, Ind., Grand Opera

Feb. 9. - Muncie, Ind., Red Men's

Feb. 10 .- Hamilton, Ohio, Coliseum. 8. — Waterloo, Iowa, Manual

Training School. Feb. 9.—Kansas City, Mo., Academy C. B. Hoffman 7 .- New Kensington, Pa, at the

Feb. 8-Dubois, Pa. Special Correspondence. Hamilton, O., Feb. 7 .- The opening of

#### the lecture course here under the aus pices of the Lyceum Bureau of the Chicago Daily Socialist, was a great suc-

C. B. Hoffman of the Chicago Daily Socialist, the lecturer of the evening. was introduced by Attorney B. F. Prim was introduced by Attorney B. F. Primmer as the "Little Glant of Spcialism."

Hoffman was of his best and produced a deep imprecion on his audience discussing the "Philosophy of Socialism," which he called the philosophy of philosophies, and all-comprehensive in the second

Hoffman Speaker

#### bensiv in its scope. Tells About Panics

His treatment of panics, interest, rent and profit, as well as of the banker's graft, was specially interesting to his closely attentive listeners, and the apex of enthusiasm was reached when he demonstrated that the physical, moral and intellectual development to which all normal human nature aspires could system as Socialism promises.

#### VOTE TODAY ON RECALL OF THE MAYOR OF SEATTLE

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 7.—The cam-paign for the recall today of Mayor Hiram C. Gill closed last night with a great meeting downtown addressed by Mayor Gill and with numerous meet ings in the interest of George W. Dilling, candidate of the Public Welfare

Women voters are / . ected to prove the determining factor tomorrow. Of the 71,000 voters registered 22,000 are women. Fair weather is predicted.

VOTE ON NEW CONSTITUTION Santa Fe, Feb. 7.—Governor Mills, Chief Justice Pope and Territorial Sec-retary Jaffa yesterday convassed the vote cast on the constitution on Jan. 21. They certified that 31,742 vote had been cast for the constitution and 13,339 against it, making a majority in its fa-

STRIKE AT BLOOMINGTON
Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 7.—Chicago &
Alton shop employes here have united threaten to strike if their demands are

# NAB JAPANESE FOR FRAUD Jasaku Krishima, a young Japaness was arrested yesterday by Deput. United States marshals on the charg

Many Acres Taken Along

Many Acres Taken Along and had a right to eash money orders.

#### ATTACK LEGISLATURE

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Columbus, O., Feb. 7.—After a conference with Gov. Harmon yesterday it was announced by Attorney General Hogan that he would bring suit to test the question of whether or not the present session of the general assembly is a legal one.

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MORE JAPANESE PERSECUTIONS
Tokio, Feb. 7.—W. B. Fleisher, the American proprietor of the Japan Advertiser, is being prosecuted for representations. vertiser, is being prosecuted for repro-ducing a Socialist Interview in the ver-nacular in his newspaper.

#### SEVENTEEN HURT

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 7.—Seventeen per-ons were hurt when two passenger ars in the Peoria Electric Terminal collided on an open switch near Bartonville.

## Mexican Revolutionists Capture Town Under Guns of U. S. Fort.

By United Press. Washington, Feb. 6.—Mexican revolutionists are today in possession of the town of San Ignacio, situated opposite Fort Hancock, Tex.

Diaz Sends Report This information was received at the state department today in a telegram from Ciudad Porfirio Diaz.

The consul at Monterey telegraphed today that the revolution was growing more furious in the state of Chihuahua and part of Sonora.

#### War Confirmed

Other dispatches received at the state Oscar Ameringer 7.—Dubuque, Iowa, Germania Press accounts of the rebel operations department today confirm the United in the vicinity of Juarez.

# CALL RICKERT AS A WITNESS

#### Garment Workers' Head to Tell About Wages and Conditions.

Thos. A. Rickert, international ient of the United Garment Workers of America, will be called late today to testify as to wages and conditions of the poorer class of the garment workers before the senate investigating com-

#### mittee. Probe Isaacs' Claims

The statement by Martin J. Isaacs. head of the blacklisting labor bureau in the Medinah Temple, that about 50 per cent of the work of the "association" houses was sent out to the tenement homes of the poor on the West Side.

will be followed out. It is said that the revelations of the unsanitary conditions under which the "association" houses manufacture their well-known brands of clothing will be suppressed by the papers which receive

#### their advertising.

Refuse Union Man George Weber, a cutter, applied for his old job at the Banner Tailoring

his old job at the Banner Tanoring House, 16 South Clinton street. This is a special order house and a member of the association. Contrary to their adverdsement in all the daily papers last week, this firm refused to employ Weber, stating as their reasons that he was a union man and had pick-eted. "We have often given union men and

"We have often given union men and women permission to work in scab shops until we could get those shops or-ganized," said Attorney John J. Sons-teby, of counsel for the garment work-ers, "but we can tie them up at any time by pulling off a certain depart-ment, so that the work cannot be fin-ished.

"The real fight is practically won, as ganization is absolutely necessary to combat the strong employers' union as represented by the association houses."

#### Bakers Continue Aid

Striking garment workers, unable to secure their jobs at the offices of the garment concerns today because others had gone there before them, were entused today when they hear that the Bakers' union had decided to continue their donation during the week of a thousand loaves of bread per day to the commissary at 1272 North Lincoln street, which is still being maintained. While Secretary Edward N. Nockels of the Chicago Federation of Labor was wondering where the central body would get 19,000 to offset unpaid bills in their hands, for bread and provisions, which

Workers.
Voted at Convention The check was the fulfillment of the promise made by the Illinois delegation of the miners at the national convention held in Columbus, Ohio, after a call for assistance from Agnes Neston, of the Chicago Women's Trade Union League.

# GETTING READY FOR BIG SHOW

New York, Feb. 7.—The "D', cast" of the sumptuous Lord Decies-Viviente Sumptuous Lord Decies-Viviente Gould wedding, from principals to the \$10,000 worth of flowers that George Gould wedding, from principals to the the following the releases by J. Gould bought for the occasion.

The church must be in readiness by J. Gould bought for the occasion.

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The festivities preceding the vedding will end with a luncheon tomorrow by miss Gould for her bridesmaids, which she will give each of them a gold wally box, inscribed "From Vivies," in fac-simile of her handwriting.

Lord Decies gift to his best man and to the ushers are crown-shaped dismand set scarf plus.

TWO MEN KILLED BY FALLS

Two men were killed by falling down stairs. Gustave Weling, a hotel keeper of Dowagiac, Mich., while ascending the stars at 232 South Robey street tripped and fell. He died later in the County Hospital James Pringle rell down the stairs in a saloon at 2623 West Lake street and died almost instantly.

#### AIR TANK EXPLODES; 4 HURT

Four men were slightly injured, many indows were shattered and much commotion caused when a compressed air tank exploded on the first floor of the C. C. Heisen building, under construction at Dearborn and Harrison streets. Many windows in adjoining buildings were shattered and guests of nearby hotels rushed to the streets. First reports, were that a bomb had been exploded.

#### COUNTY PAY ROLL IS SWELLED

Cook County will pay \$60,000 more in salaries this year than it pain as the cording to information received from the finance committee of the county board. The budget will provide for total expenditures of about \$13,800,000, and leaders in county financial affairs are hoping that the question of these appropriations will be settled.

#### PEW TOILERS IN CHURCHES

"I find there is not a single workingman in the five leading churches of Evanston," said the Rev. Henry A. Atkinson, secretary of the department of labor and social service of the Congregational Brotherhood of Chicago, in an address before the current syents. gregational Brotherhood of Chicago, in an address before the current events class of the Evanston Congregational church. He urged the churches to in-terest themselves more in the problems of the working classes.

New York, Feb. 7.—The Success mag-agine has passed into the hands of the National Post company, which has not yet made its debut, but will be owned

# principally by the Messrs. Ames Gifford Pinchot. QUAKE NOTED IN NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans, La., Feb. 7.—Severe earth shocks were recorded by the seismograph at Loyola college here, the vibrations continuing from 10:29 until 1.p. m., and indicating distance of the earthquake from New Orleans at about 2,000 miles westward.

#### TRAIN WITH TROOPS WRECKED

Fremont, Neb., Feb. 7.—In a blinding snowsform a train loaded with two troops of the Fourth cavalry was troops of the Fourth cavalry was wrecked while passing through Fremont. Five men were injured, but none seriously. Three cars were overturned. The soldiers are en route from Fort Meade S. D., to Waco, Tex.

#### SEAL PROTECTION URGED

Washington, Feb. 7.—Dr. William T. Hornaday, director of the New York gical gardens, and Professor Henry

#### DEMAND MORE POSTAL BANKS

Washington, Feb. 7.—"If the necessary appropriation were available, I would establish postal savings banks tomorrow in five hundred additional cities and towns," said Postmaster General Hitcheock, in view of reports received concerning the first month's operation of the new system. The certificate of deposit plan is shown to be admirably adapted to it, purpose, and admirably adapted to it's purpose, and is readily understood by depositors.

#### FIFTY GLASSES OF BEER FATAL

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 7.—Arch Clawson, aged 45, went up the Allegheny river in company with two companious to Dan Wilson's houseboat, where they had laif a barrel of beer. He bet he could drink fifty glasses of it inside of two hours. He won the wager, but said he was all in and was going to take snooze. He tumbled into a bunk and fell sound asleep. In the afternoon when an effort was made to arouse him he was dead.

#### 10,000 BARRELS OIL BURNED

New York, Feb. 7.—Weehawken, N.

J., was the scene of a spectacular oil fire, which required the fireboat service to keep it from spreading along the docks. The fire broke out in a storehouse which contained 10,000 barrels of lubricating oil, owned by the Vacuum Oil company of Rochester, N. Y. With in a few hours all was leveled to the ground. Several explosions occurred, but nobody was hurt. The Eric railroad coal docks were partially destroyed.

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#### TO REBUILD TAFT'S CHURCH

Washington, D. C., Feb. 7.—Unitarians the country over are contributing generously to a fund for the purchase of a site and the erection of a new church for the All Souls' congregation, of which President Taft is the most conspicuous member. The church is now in the business section not far from the White House, and it has been decided to obtain a site in the residen.

Grace SAUCE
FOR THE
George Goose
Thoroughly design the Plant Week
Thoroughly design to the Spring Wheat by sample: No. 2 hard, 93@95c; No. 3 hard, 93@
LYRIC FINAL WEEK

AUDITORIUM MAT.
This Afterness at 2—Tenight at 1 New York Hippodrome
Princer Days. Ballet of Jowels.
Midset Circus. A Trip 10 Japan.
PRICES Nights, 28c to 81.99

Although a light fresh supply of cattle was late in graving supply of cattle was supply supply of cattle was late in graving supply of cattle was late in graving supply of cattle was late in graving supply of cattle was supply supply of cattle was late in graving supply and the liberal supply of hand. Inquire, however, is confined mainly to the high supply of hand lengths was light, but the somewhat colder was late. Demand in egg was light, but the some

tial section. It is estimated the new site and building will cost between \$250,000 and \$200,000.

#### FOREIGN

#### FEWER QUAKES IN MANILA

Manila, Feb. 7.—The earth shocks are rapidly decreasing, only fifteen minor degrees having been recorded during the past twenty-four hours,

#### SPREADS TO SIBERIA

dessa, Russia, Feb. 7.—It is reported that the plague has appeared in Trans-balkalla, a region in the western part part of the general government of the Amur in East Siberia.

#### CENSUS SHOWS GAINS

Berlin, Feb. 7.—Prussis has a popula-tion of 40,157,575, are ording to the offi-cial figures as recorded on Dec. 1, 1910. The increase of the last five years is slightly more than that of the preced-ing census period.

#### VILLAGE IS SWEPT TO SEA

Heisinfors, Finland, Feb. 7.—It was discovered that the gale of Friday night had carried away to sea an ice block on Bjorke Sound on which 253 fishermen had established a village. Boats sent out to the rescue have not

DOMESTIC

SEGREGATION ACT INVALID
Baltimore, Md., Feb. 7.—The West segregation ordinance, dividing the white from the negro residences, was declared invalid in the Criminal court

SUCCESS MAGAZINE SOLD
New York, Feb. 7.—The same has no

Grand Trunk passenger train Saturday night. Four others met death in the

#### HAITIEN REBEL CHIEF SHOT

Cape Heitlen, Feb. 72—Gen. Montreul Guillaumo, who was implicated in the executions at Port au Prince in March 1908, was captured by the government troops near here and shot to death. He was one of the leaders in the present

#### MISSOURI CAPITOL BURNED

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 7.—The state a total loss. Penitentiary trustees now a total loss. Pentientary trustees and legislators fought the fire, with Governor Hadley personally conducting the battle against the fames. Most of the governor's records and those of other state officers are a complete loss.

#### REVOLT ON ISLAND OF BILLITON

Java, Dutch East Indies, Feb. 7.— There has been a serious outbreak among the Chinese on the island of Bli-liton. The capital, Tanjung Pandan, was looted and burned, and the chief was looted and burned, and the chief administrator and others murdered. Troops have been sent to the scene. The sent committee to urge a favorable report ov the Nelson bill, which provides for a five-year absolutely closed season in Behring sea. The sent herd is fast being exterminated.

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#### BUSINESS

Plans for organizing a national association of milk producers are to be discussed today at the annual meeting of the Milk Producers association, which is to be held in the auditorium of the Central Y. M. C. A.

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Avivania railroad company

The bulk c.

10@15c bigher market.

Steers sold largely at \$5.85@6.35, with a limited proportion above \$6.50. In the bulk c.

23.75@5 market. Feeders were 10@15c bigher, although the storm kept country bayers at home. Bulk sold at

HOGS

| Hogs advanced 190 here on a fresh supply of 30,000. There were only 2,200 sleepers, a clean sweep having been made on Saturday. It was a 40c hearmanneed to R. G. Dun & Co., with total llabilities aggregating 124,090,649. The number was larger than for the corresponding month of 1910, when it was 1,510. The exhibit of Habilities is, how ever, more favorable than that of the ever than the low spot last the bulk sold at \$7.606.7,65, but 80 more favorable than that of the ever than the low spot last the bulk sold at \$7.606.7,65, but 80 more favorable than that of the ever the ever than the low spot last the bulk sold at \$7.606.7,65 but 80 more favorable than that of the ever the ever than the low spot last the bulk sold at \$7.606.7,65 but 80 more favorable than that of the ever the ever than the low spot last than the low spot last than the low spot last the bulk sold at \$7.706. Against Socialists.

#### NOTED BALL FAN DIES

Boston, Mass., Feb. 7.—Al Bjorland, the eccentric character and most noted baseball fan in the country, died here.

#### POLITICAL

FAVORS SUFFRAGE FOR WOMEN

# Oats by sample: No. 2, white, 31½ (2. No. 2) white, 31½ (2. No. 3) white, 31½ (2. No. 4) white, 31½ (2. Standard, 32@32½ (2. Stand

#### HOME TOURISTS AT RACHEL'S TOMB RECALL BIBLE STORY OF JACOB'S WOOING



THE TOMB OF RACHEL, REBUILT IN 1832 ON THE TRADITIONAL SITE OF BACHEL'S GRAVE

HEBRON. Palestine.—From Damastor to the Bible.

Turn to the 28th chapter of Genesis and read how Jacob met his cousin Rachel with her sheep, and how he fell in love at first sight, and promptly salem to Hebron, a grave older than Jerusalem, older than Jerusalem, older than Jericho, old as the pyramids, almost.

This we come to the tomb of Rachel, the favorite wife of Jacob, and the mother of Joseph and Benjamin. For the favorite wife of Joseph and Benjamin. For the favorite wife of Joseph and Benjamin. For the favoret the holy land, as the substituted and the favored," and said to her."

And to her."

And further how Laban tried to palm off upon Jacob the elder daughter Leah, the "tender-eyed," and how that Jacob the feeder daughter Leah, the "tender-eyed," and how that Jacob the redered aughter Leah, the "tender-eyed," and how that Jacob the redered aughter Leah, the "tender-eyed," and how that Jacob the state of Michigan, which the "tender-eyed," and how that Jacob the reder daughter Leah, the "tender-eyed," and how that Jacob the reder daughter Leah, the "tender-eyed," and how that Jacob the elder daughter Leah, the "tender-eyed," and how that Jacob the was cheated into serving Laban for Rachel the "tender-eyed," and how that Jacob the elder daughter Leah, the "tender-eyed," and how that Jacob the elder daughter Leah, the "tender-eyed," and how that Jacob the elder daughter Leah, the "tender-eyed," and how that Jacob the elder daughter Leah, the "tender-eyed," and how that Jacob the elder daughter Leah, the "tender-eyed," and how that Jacob the elder daughter Leah, the "tender-eyed," and how that Jacob the elder daughter Leah, the "tender-eyed," and how that Jacob the state of Michigan, which the "tender-eyed," and how that Jacob the state of Michigan, which the "tender-eyed," and how that Jacob the elder daughter Leah, the "tender-eyed," and how that Jacob the elder daughter Leah, the "tender-eyed," and how that Jacob the the "tender-eyed," and how that Jacob the elder daughter Leah, the "tender-eyed," and

Indiana Convention

Pennsylvania Election

Monongahela, Pa., Feb. 7.—Washing-ton county held a convention here to elect new officers and discuss business

The following officers were elected: Leroy Bruce of Branch Charleroi; sec-retary treasurer, H. R. Norman, Brown-ville branch; recording secretary, Wil-ilam Eldridge, branch Monongabela, organizer, and Harthorn, branch, Cali-

Pioneer Passes Away

Hornell, N. Y., Feb. 7.—Professor Da-vid M. Hendershott, one of the ploneer vid M. Hendershott, one of the pioneer Socielists of Western New York, died at Ms home here, aged 78 years.

LOCAL PRODUCE

The last twenty-five years of his life ture a masterplece.

\$5,25@ 5.45 for cows for the Liverpool trade. These looked 25c higher. For the bulk of the sleep run it was a low 15c higher market. Arrivals were budly delayed by the storm and at 9

following officers were elected:

bulletin monthly.

of the county.

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fornia, literature agen.

Party News Elsewhere

Send Letters to Socialist News Editor.

(THE DAILY SOCIALIST TOUR OF THE WORLD.)

HEBRON, Palestine.—From Damas to remined us of one of the world's first romances—one of the oldest love stories of all history, according to the Bible.

the favorite wife of Jacob, and the kiss.

Maid you read further how Rachel which is Beth-lehem."

And you read further how Rachel which is Beth-lehem."

Next we shall cross a wilderness. Such, and think of it only as a land of romance.

This tomb by the Hebron road re-

was spent in the study and writing on

Campaign at Rockford, Ill.

special Correspondence. Rockford, Ill., Japp. 7.—The Socialists

HALT SOCIALISM

Old Parties In Milwaukee

the Social Democrats.

ferings were of only moderate size. A better feeling was noted in the butter feeling was noted in the butter market, buyers showing a disposition to take more freely of the liberal off the bench.

through the present legislature so that

Argue Against Bills

would be nonpartisan only in name

#### HERE IS THEATER MANAGER WHO STUD ES SOCIALISM

This is Lawrence J. Anhalt, who b Kokomo. Ind., Feb. 7.—The convention held here, the best yet for Indiana, and also paved the way for better organization and the issuing of a state of his best productions.

was spens in the study and writing as ides being the western manager of the Conflict Between Capital and the Shuberts, the play-producers who are replacing Klaw and Erlanger, is on this best productions. making a study of Socialism. Not only does he believe that a So-

cialist paper is a good advertising me dium, but he backs up that belief with of Rockford have hunched full tickets the advertising of the Shubert theaters for the paring election of town and in Chicago. Like everything else, the production city. Charles W. Happ, janitor of the

of plays is being managed by a trust. ligh school, heads the ricket as candidate for mayor. Dr. O'son is slated for There is economy in this and the trust At the meeting the Rockford Social-ists passed resolutions of sympathy to-ward the striking gorment workers of has resources which enable it to fur-

# Live mutton trade was 10@15c some law making it harder for the Sorbigher Buffale was a lad factor, to cla? Democrats to elect their candiporting 95 carloads, with no improvement in prices, but local demand was broad and bulk of the lambs were put over at \$5.00.06, lambs that could not get 6 cents last week being eligible to the price. Sheep as I ewes sold largely at \$3.750.420, Unless positively forced to do so, h. In searcity of supplies, produce buyers stayed at their fiteside, few caring to make the trip to South Water street through the heavy snow. As a consequence the volume of business translated by the commission-merchants was decidedly small. Despite the lack of inquiry, values held without loss, as of ferings were of only moderates size.

LAWRENCE J. ANHALT

gradually was turned into a play foun dry, so rigid were the pattern, of their productions.

Largely on the "good" things which Klaw and Erlanger "overloosed" as well as "on finds of their own," Sam and Lee Shubert invaded the trust A large theatrical combine of today

is like no other thing so much as it is like a department store. It's a deis like a department store. It's a de-partment silve of amusement.

Klaw and Erlanger had become im-bued with the idea of the excessive merit of productions in which gause, spangles and electrical effects formed the chief ingredients.

The Shuberts decided to carry every-thing in the amusement line from dia-mond necklaces to stove its lifters; from "The Servant in the House" to Eddy Foy in "Up and Down Broad-wry."

Senator Gaylord and Assemblyman Hahn both argued against these bills. They showed that such an election wny."

There are people, the writer has seen them, who even while witnessing "The Servant in the House" remarked, "pass the chocolates, please," commenting in no wise on the play, For such people, and even for others, This is very clear from the fact that the advocates of the bills make no se-cret of the fact that they were intro-duced to knock the Socialists.

# AT SPRINGFIELD Women Struggle Against Greed of Big Depart-

ment Stores.

the Shuberts produce "Dick Whitting-ton," and other extravaganzas of the Klaw and Erlanger type.

Anhalt is imbued with the Shubert spirfi, and so has become the western manager for the Shuberts.

And as to everyone with eyes to see the trustification of the stage must become apparent, so Anhalt has been led to take up the natural sequence to

become apparent, led to take up the natural sequence trust development, the study of S

When not reading Socialist books himself he is buying them and circu-ating them among his friends.

STIRRING FIGHT

A fight against the greed of depart ment store owners who work their underpaid women employes long hours will be begun at Springfield this week when the Woman's Trade Union league will appear to urge an amendment to the woman's ten hour law.

#### Includes Other Workers The amendment will include the wom-

en clerks in department stores and

#### This data will be used before the leg

slature. As soon as the amendment has been put well under way a fight for a dinimum wage act similar to the lay of Great Britain applying to the sweat ed trades will be sought from the legis It is well known that the business in-

terests will rally against these measures and a stirring fight is looked for at Springfield.

## Woman and Socialism

This great work by AUGUST BEBEL, the grand old man of the German Social Democracy, is now in its FIFTIETH EDITION, and a new translation from the latest German revision is now for the first time offered to American readers. This is the book about which Tom Watson has lied so Strickland Gives Good Talk

Rock Island, Ill., Feb. 7.—A large and enthusiastic audience applauded Frederick G. Strickland at this lecture here.

M. L. M. Morrill. Socialist candidate for mayor of this city, declares the lecture a masterplace. recklessly, and the book itself is appealing especially to women. Some of the topics treated are:

The Position of Woman in Primeva Woman in the Mediaeval Age. Feudalism and the Rise of the First

Woman as a Sex Being.
Warriage as a Profession.
Increase of Divorce.
Decline of the Marriage Rate.

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The White Slave Trade.
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Woman and the Learned Professions.
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Removal of the Contrast Between
Mental and Manual Work.
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"In the new society," says Be-"woman will be entirely inde-

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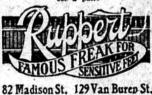




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# LABOR THE WORLD OVER

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to Attack.

(Continued From Page 1.)

Federation bunch to defeat the will of

When Miss Haley closed her remarks

Raymond Robins was invited to ad

He explained in detail labor's work during the last twenty years for great-er democracy in government. "After ten years of scaut recognition

of the people elected by its lawmak-ers," said Robins," the people again

Pledged to Vote

tiative and referendum amendment de nanded last fall by a majority of 300,-

tion, whose activities are resurrected

Some of His Titles

"The papers say he is a member of he State Bar Association of Oregon.

He is more; here are some of his titles

"General counsel for the Portland (Oregon) Light and Power Co., presi-

ient of the Portland General Electric Co, and of the Oregon Water Power Co., and vice president of the street allway corporation of Pertland.

'He comes here to tell you of the

terrible experience in Oregon. How much he is liked in his home state was

Other Speakers "Others who spoke at 'the banquet ere of a caliber who believe in con-lucting the public's affairs for private

Samuel Gompers next spoke at the

invitation of the Chicago central labor

"Two-thirds of the members of the

the people of the state."

see an opportunity to rule.

dress the federation.

# RAILWAY MAN **QUITS IN VERSE**

### Station Agent at Fordyce, Ark., Calls on Muse.

pecial Correspondence.
Fordyce, Ark., Feb. 7.—Chief Dis patcher C. J. Lake of the local general offices of the Cotton Belt is up in the air on account of the number of applicants who desire to fill the place of Harry Haverwood Hughes, the agent of the local railway station, who recently resigned.

Hughes resigned, it is said, because of his honesty, integrity and especial interest in the welfare of the company

Gave Notice in Verse railroad due notice, in poetry, that he was willing to give another man a show to earn the munificent salary of \$55 per

month.

Among some of the duties which he relinquished were agent, messenger, telegrapher, ticket man, porter, fireman, manager of the information bureau, signal light man, custodian of the mails, baggageman, "rat dog" and general all round employe.

round employe.

The first application for his job was in the form of the following master-piece of poetic convulsion:

O genial chief dispatcher. Now listen, please to me; I'm after that job at Fordyce, Which I hope you'll give to me.

I am a sailor, true and bold. And have salled the Spanish main: When the prairie winds blow out the lamps.

I can light them up again.

"As for information, sir. That which I do not know Would fill an encyclopedia-That's going some, you know.

"If you'll us mail carriers Three able-bodied men, Two can drag 'em up the bill, Fil drag 'em down again.

"As for being a fireman,"
I surely know my job;
I can deftly draw the clinkers.
And warm the shivering crowd.

I'm right there as a messenger, of that I have no fear: I got my training right at home Where I used to can the beer.

In regard to being a baggageman, I sure can lift my whack.
And if they pile it on too strong
I can use a railroad jack.

"With me you need no mousetraps, O genial chief dispatcher,

For I have only just resigned My job as town dog catcher.

"O please, sir, give me now this job And a pass to Fordyce town, So I can feel at home again And call them up and down.

I can pound the old Morse telegraph, And holler through the phones, And you can ask most anyone if they know old J. M. Jones."



GREAT SHIPPING STRIKE IS IMPENDING

longshoremen on both sides of the Atlantic, and probably will spread to teamsters and railway employes in Eu-

The exact date on which this interna tional contest will begin has not been fixed, and perhaps will not be made public until within a day or two before

the strike is inaugurated. Both sides have been preparing for the coming struggle for several years.

While the marine workers of America, Great Britain, Germany, France, Holland, Denmark and other countries maintained a loose sort of alliance up to six months ago, the ship owners of the various nations formed a powerful federation, with general headquarters

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specially contact the seames.

Same tactics were pursued in land recently.

The ship owners' federation is determined to wipe out every vestige of organization among employes, and the laiter have become convinced of the fact that their unions will be destroyed plecemeal unless they strike a powerful and combined blow and paralyse international shipping and force the employers into an agreement.

The world of half a million men will be involved ut the outset of the impending His—and death struggle unless they strike a powerful and combined blow and paralyse international shipping and force the employers into an agreement.

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Manchesser, Eige., Feb. 7.

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#### Trades Unions

Poster education and uproot ignor

nce.
Shorten hours and lengthen life.
Raise waves and lower usury.
Develop manhood and balk tyranny
Enlarge society and eliminate classes
Establish fraternity and discourage

Establish fraternity and discoulage elifahness.

Reduce prejudice and induce liberlity.

Create rights and abolish wrongs.
Lighten toil and brighten mess.

Cheer the home and fireside.

Make the world better for those liv-

All wage workers should be union m.l. Their progress is limited only by those who hold aloof. Get together. AGITATE, EDUCATE, ORGANIZE! Don't wait until tomorrow. Tomorrow never comes.

Don't wait for someone else to start. Begin yourself.

Begin yourself.

Don't harken to the indifferent. Wake them up.

Don't think it impossible. Three milion organised workers in the American Federation of Labor prove different.

Don't Weaken. Persistence wins re-

# He felt that he was neglecting his duties to some extent, and gave the FOR 8-HOUR DAY

# Believe Law Is Good Remedy for the Existing Evils.

London, England, Feb. 7.—Bakers London, although the have been refused their demands for an eight-hour

#### day, have decided to persevere

Push Law Demands They are pushing for action on a eight-hour bill before the lawmakers, feeling confident that the best metho of gaining their ends is through that method: shown when his acheme to circumvent an initiative and referendum law there through the calling of a constitutional convention, was voted down by two-thirds of Oregon's voters.

Last year they were told that the baking industry would be made the subject of an inquiry. The members of the Amalgamated Union of Operative Bakers and Confectioners stated that they had nothing to fear from such a

#### Have 54-Hour Week

The difference in the forms of appli-ances and other peculiarities in the trade prevent the men from making a general demand for an increase in wages. They are at present accepting the expediency of a fifty-four-hour

Winong, Minn., Feb. 7.—The Minne

sota State Railway Employes' Protective association, organized for the

purpose of preventing workers from

folning labor unions, has succeeded here

of the railway employers inrough oring-ing about shorter hours."

When the railroad's paper is handed out to the engine men and the machine shop workers, it is met with the fol-lowing reply: "Give that to the white

"The bill which Senator Nelson tried

ing the leasing of coal lands in Alaska

is unduly favorable to the special in

terests," said Gifford Pinchot, speak

ing as president of the National Con-servation association.

"It leaves the consumer of coal whol-ly without the protection against ex-tortion which it pretends to give him.

"If the Morgan-Guggenheim synuipresident of the National

"If the Morgan-Guggenheim synci-cate should succeed in leasing the coa-lands covered by the Cunningham claims under the royalty fixed in this bill the net profit to the syndicate above what it would have made out of its bargain with the Cunningham

claimants would be from \$18,009,000 to

more than \$25,000,000.

lowing reply:

He hastened to the defense of the National Civic Federation by assuring als hearers that that body would neve FORMS ORGANIZATION TO BALK TRADE UNIONISM

think of taking the awful action taken by its Chicago branch. "Those who fight the initiative and referendum." he declared, "are the ones who profit by the isnorance and indifference of the masses.

#### There's Difference

"The Chicago product of the Civic Federation is not similar to the gen-eral make-up of the National Civic Federation. No such proposition could find expression there." in beguiling, through coercion or oth-

and expression there."

Gompers concluded his address by referring to the Danbury and Philadelphia shirt-waist cases, by attacking the attitude of the cours in indicting, trying and sentencing to jail union cotton dock workers. erwise, a few railroad workers into its organization.

The aim of the association is, according to the organ of the Chicago and Northwestern railway for January, "to discourage legislation which shall be harmful to the interests of the railways and act to cut down the remuneration through civil suits and later by crimin-

of the railway employes through bringing about shorter hours."

When the railroad's paper is handed out to the engine men and the machine mer editor of the Michigan Union Advocate, deplored the fact that 67 per chirt gang."

George Judson King of Toledo, former editor of the Michigan Union Advocate, deplored the fact that 67 per chirt gang."

TRYING TO STEAL MORE
- MILLIONS FROM UNITED STATES

TRYING TO STEAL MORE
- MILLIONS FROM UNITED STATES

The said it was high time that the people's power be returned in order that a stop be put to spending \$22 for war and \$1 for education.

#### to have taken up in the senate provid- MILLIONS FOR ARMAMENT

Vienna, Feb. 7.-Great concern has een caused by the revelation at Budaest of enormously increased credits for the army and navy.

APPALLS HUNGARIAN PEOPLE

The total extra credits amount to 140,000,000 for the army and \$65,000,000 for the navy during the next four years. It is intimated also that the estimates will for ther increase later, the annual requirement for the navy being nearly \$30,000,000, as compered with an average of \$10,000,000 herefore.

#### BUSSE SAYS HE WON'T ENTER MAYORALTY RACE

Mayor Busse today put at rest all umors that he would be a candidate for re-election.

#### TOO MANY BEARS FOR UNCLE SAM TO CARE FOR

Washington, D. C., Feb. 7.—The gov-ernment's policy of being kind to the bears in Yellowstone Park has put the interior department in the embarrassing position of having more grizzlies

#### RAILWAY MEN BECEDE FROM CLEANING EXEMPTION

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 1.—Vice President Dillon of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen on the New York, New Haven and Hart-ford railroad, have receded from their demands for exemption from cleaning duty on the engines above the foot-boards.

#### WILL HE BE GOOD NOW?

when A. D., Chase, a locomotive engineer of Booneville, Ill., had the tables turned on him to an extent that knocked him and his lawyers

Chase was injured in an engine collision and sued the Rock Island for damages.

Of course, the engine was also injured and the railroad sued Chase for danages.

The railroad put the kibosh all over the throttle puller and got Envelopes,

damages against him for \$1,000.

The company proved that Chase took their engine out of the round house and run it without orders and was personally responsible for the smashup.

If they had wanted to prove more they could have done in The railroad man was guilty of larceny, trespass and assault with intent to murder himself.

It has not been learned whether or not the railroad will let

"work out" the damages, but whether hired or fired, it is to be hoped that by this time he has learned enough to be good, as all victims of benevolent industrial systems must be if they would wear

#### ASK PROBE OF COOLIE LABOR HARD SWEATED ARMED ATTACK

#### Indian Toilers Are Sent to Leather Workers Wait in Other Colonies Under Vain for Reply from Contract. Steward.

While Chief of Police Steward is sup-

posed to be "reforming" the West Side

he is neglecting the protest which the

"Chief of Police, City of Chicago,

"Pending the settlement of agree

ment between the employers and the workmen in certain harness shops in this city, a suspension of work was de-clared three or four weeks ago and pick ets set for each shop.

Men Are Attacked

appear that our men were causing same, but this was not the case. The

men are instructed to raise no disturb-ance and all their overtures to the non-union men have been quiet and lawful

"W. ULLERY,
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MISCELLANEOUS

446 West Thirty-First Street.

The purpose of this letter is to no-

Wednesday

"Chicago.Illinois.

you that yesterday,

"Chicago, Ill., Jan. 26, 1911.

pecial Corresp

matter.

"Two-thirds of the members of the lower house of the state legislature are pledged to vote for the amendment to the constitution for people's rule. "Suddenly we discover attempts on the part of certain 'gentlemen' to have the revenue article of the state constitution amending, thus shelving the initiative and referendum amendment de-Bombay, Feb. 1,-A colonial scandal which promises to make itself smelt in the hall of the British parliament in London is being uncovered here. It is the shipping of indentured cools laborers from India to the various royal.

The letter of protest is as follows: manded last fall by a majority of 399,000 in the state.

"It has long been a serious doubt
every time that an odor arrives on a
south wind as to whether it is that of
the stockyards or of the Civic Federa-

It has been alleged that many abuse Leroy T. Steward, Esq. have sprung up in connection with system, and a food of light, it is pr ised, will be thrown upon the er

#### Contract Labor

by the call for a banquet.

"A corpse iamed Holman, of whom I shall render a brief blography, is then imported to fight the people's will. The principle of indentured is question is based on the right dian coolies to contract to work for a number of years, provided the condi-tions are in themselves legal and not contrary to public interest.

ontrary to public interest.

It is argued that many Indian coolies have placed themselves into positions have placed themselves into positions of making a very good living by first contracting themselves out to some les-

of making a very good living by first contracting themselves out to some lessee.

The abuses are these: Many of the coolies do not prosper until after they have served their contract time and live and law escape regular colonists; the coolies are placed under decidedly and grossly unfair legal disabilities; no adequate means are provided for securing redress of grievances. redress of grievances.

redress of grievances.

If he is accused and convicted of breach of contract he cannot pay a fine, but must pay by going to jail, ing the streets, were brusquely used and intimidated, foreing them to leave are trapped by recruiting agents into signing a contract for a years, and by these armed men, evidently intended are paid so much per a The coolir to create a disturbance and make it. signing a contract for signing a contract for are paid so much per . The coops who complains is helps.s. If he does anything so rash he can get no witnesses because of their fear.

How Plan Works

The position of the sweaters is summed up in the following statement given to your correspondent:

"I have them (the coolles) up: I talk to them and tell them, "That is what you are brought here for; you are breaking your contract." I say, "We will not stand any nonsense. You will either work for your pay on the estate or you will work for government for nothing in Jail." He goes to jall, and he does work for government for nothing, and he comes back.

"He still denure. Them we wait again, and we prosecute them work of the work of the work of the state."

"G, W, CLOUSE, "H. WINCH, "J. ROESEL, and sgain he goes to jall." The third time he comes back he starts to work on the estate."

"We prosecute them!" This from the protecter. It is the form the protecter to the form the protecter to the form the protecter to the form the protecter.

"Was Roughly Used

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"We prosecute them!" This from the protector. It is to be hoped that the investigation will lerd to a quicken-ing of the public conscience in this matter."

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expense of the actors employed.
Several of the booking agencies aimed
at by the White Rats' Actors' union
have been booking six acts per night
and only using four, causing actors to
lay over when they might have secured ontracts to run several nights.

Semuel Gompers and Raymond Rob-ins spoke at 1 o'clock this morning to the local body of the actors' organiza-tion at their headquarters.

#### NOT DEATH THREAT—BUT THE "ELIXIR OF LIPE"

By Valled Press.
Paris, Feb. 7.—Instead of the usua death threat, Baron de Rothschild today received a letter from f crank, wishing to sell him "the elixir of life,"

seek another term as mayor," the city executive told the iress today. It is expected that the mayor's announcement will be followed by launching of the boom of Thompson, former county treasurer.

wished.
Rothschild, called "the Rockefeller of Europe," replied as follows;
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### TWO MILLION OF PEOPLE PACE DEATH BY PLAGUE

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serious.

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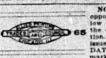
again, old man.

There is a certain humor behind it all.

Civic Federation doesn't.

Work well for whom?

erendum and he says it doesn't work well.



The Civic Federation and the

Referendum

The Croic rederation held a bandact at the Market Saturday night. The representative speaker was F. T. Holman, president of the State Bar Association of Oregon. He had been imported to make a speech against the measures that the people of Illinois asked for on the little ballot last fall and which are now up

Whatever virtues the Civic Federation has it cannot be charged with undue willingness to give the people the reins of government.

The Civic Federation held a banquet at the La Salle hotel on

The people of Illinois want the initiative and referendum. The

Holman comes from a state that now has the initiative and ref-

For the big interests and corporations who the imported attor-And he is here to say so. He is a good witness for the corpora-

tions. The corporations in Illinois don't want to run up against

They want to stave off any such pernicious legislation and con-stitutional amendments as would take away their plutocratic power.

law that leaves at least a part of the power in the hands of the peo-

The promise that the initiative and referendum would not be frequently used by the people has proven false. In

the year 1908 there were nineteen such measures on the offi-cial ballot, and in 1910 thre were thirty-two. No people in the mass are intelligent enough, or have leisure enough, to

properly inform themselves and vote intelligently upon so many important measures. That is Oregon's experience. Our state is governed largely by ignorance today:

There you have it. The people are too ignorant to rule them-

But they are not too ignorant to elect politicians who can be

Professor Laughlin of the University of Chicago also chipped in his little say. He warned the Civic Federation not to trust the

The Civic Federation is the organized expression of the corporations and is, of course, opposed to the principle of the initiative

How can any one who belongs to a labor union whose very principle involves the initiative and referendum also belong to the

ranks is the fellow who decides the questions of the union. It is

Can the man who stands for pure democracy in the union go in and enjoy plutocracy in the Civic Federation. The United Mine Workers did a fine piece of work when they

decided that a man cannot belong to both their union and the Civic

The Tie That Binds

There is a good deal of talk about what Busse will do and the possibility of his being a candidate on the Republican ticket for re-election as mayor of Chicago.

The peculiar thing about this is that the "reputable" Alderman

Chas. E. Merriam has been cavorting through the city in advocacy of his own candidacy and to the unthinking it would seem that he had the field all to himself, minus the petty efforts made by Alder-

Root

and to hear Senator Root denounce political corruption is certainly

TION OF LABOR has nothing to do with the AMERICAN Federation of Labor. Has a branch anything to do with the tree. Try

If Harrison and Dunne have done all that each charges the

The automobile show ought to give the workers an appetite for a machine other than the one he is tied to in the shop. You made these pretty exhibits at the coliseum. Now, why don't you en-

other with, they come pretty close to be ineligible as mayor of this

great city. They seem to know more about one another than other

"The theological cast of mind is too apt to guess at a fact and then multiply it by two. The result is nothing but a lie," says Prof. Henderson of the University of Chicago. Professor, you are a

And now it develops that Carnegie's astronomers have only hotographed" and not "discovered" 60,000 new stars. You won't

The packers are having a hearing again. Seems they get the

ear of the courts about as often as they get the ear of the pig and

"The strike is over," says the capitalist press. Sure, it's over all over the country. And it will stay till the workers own the

The Danville grand jury is about to indict vote-sellers. That's

play the Indian, Andy, and take back your little doll.

That's all we are after just now.

secured to indict the present inquisitorial body

people know, including Roger Sullivan.

It is really delightful at this time to see the Root at the Evil.

In other words, you cannot ride two horses at the same time,

The man with the shovel, the man in the pit, the man in the

So they import a corporation lawyer from a state that has the

the same difficulties that the corporations in Oregon meet.

He says it is all bad. Here you have it:

run by business and private interests. Oh, no!

One very serious question arises. It is this:

Civic Federation which strenuously opposes it?

if these two horses run in opposite directions.

From an article commenting on the safety of farm mertgages in the Financial World the following gem is lifted: The strength of the real estate loan, particu

NOTICE—The expiration date opposite your name on the yellow tabel indicates the time of the expiration of your whacription. If you would not miss an issue, then renew at least TEN DAYN before expiration, and mark your order "Renewal." The publication of a signed article does not mean indersement by the Daily Socialist opinions expressed therein. Enclose postage for return of unused manuscripts.

The strength of the real estate loan, particu-larly one written on a productive farm, is that it not only has behind it a security that will not fluctuate in value, but it includes the human ele-ment of the family that is trying to build up a home. The farmer and his wife are jointly inter-ested in paying off the debt and they will do so if it is within Possibilities.

Picture the lonely farm, miles from town. A tumble-down hut, covered with thin, unpainted clap-boards. A pole stable, with roof of half-rotted slough grass. Underfed horses, standing near. The stoop-backed husband working from morn till night. The wife, an old woman at forty. The children (they are considered in farm mortgages) expected to make a "hand" in the field as soon as they are strong enough to operate the farm implements. The struggle; the poverty; the anguish; the hopes and fears; the self denials; the constant drudging slavery!

For what? "To build up a home."
And this is the "Humane Element" that they barter in.

But, no! "They do not intend to take any chances," says the Financial World:

The modern mortgages are being written on not to exceed 40 per cent of the carefully appraised value of the land and improvements, so the margin is sufficient. Of hate the larger loan institutions have lowered the rate to 25 per cent through a great deal of the Middle West where the land craze has been particularly prominent. They do not intend to take chances, says the article.

Declaring that the insurance companies are the larg-holders of these mortgages, the article says:

It is the states of the prairie region—Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Oklahoma, the Dukotas, Nebreska— that the insurance companies favor. It is impos-sible to determine how great are their invest-

ments there, but will doubtless reach \$200,000,000. The need of the mortgage as a factor in development is apparent to anyone who is familiar with the opening of a new country. The changing generations and the speculative unrest of the western farmer, keep the land changing hands and with each new owner comes a new obligation. That there will be any end to borrowing in this generation is not to be considered. Indeed, the probabilities are that many generations to come will see the volume of farm leans very extensive through the West. One company of Spokane has three million dollars in its farm mortgage leans and the interest past due at use end of the year was \$28.

Two hundred million dollars invested in farm mortwhere the humane element entered into the con

gages, where the humane element entered into the consideration; where tears and fears, children's cries and mothers' sighs, go to make this bartering a safe investment for the owners.

So safe that on \$3,000,000 invested by one company, only \$28 was past due at the end of the year. An unexpected death in a family could explain this deficiency in expectations. Possibly such an event would make this payment beyond human 'possibilities.'

The article says further:

Modern methods of making farin mortgage papers almost certainly eliminate risk in the appraisal or in the character of the borrower. The questions asked to the borrower cover almost everything from the beginning of his business career to the cause of his need for money.

Thanks to our law-making lawyers our 16,000 laws, and our modern business methods, chance has been eliminated.

The article concludes:

The net interest rate is also a strong recom-mendation and the probabilities are that there will be no retrogression for a long time to come.

Retrogression? No, not until men vote to abolish a system that makes the property element superior to the 'human element. —Appeal to Reason.

FROM DIANA'S DIARY Miss Dillpickles Organizes a Bench Show to Reclaim a Neighborhood That Needs It BY FRED SCHAEFER



SOME PEOPLE CALL IT "DOG BROADWAY," BUT THE REAL NAME OF IT IS SIRIUS STREET.

man Scully. And yet the capitalist press seems to regard it as a foregone conclusion that if Busse should decide to be a candidate that he will be the "IT." mission. That mission is to uplift our

that's gone stale. Our street is a fair and is about ready to bust ", in a sample. At first glance it looks all To the goody-goody voters who accept capitalism this seems sample. At first glance it looks all right—nothing but homes, tolerably clean pavements and no saloons or cheap flats until you get around the corner—but it has filled up with a lot of families who are overpartial to dogs. It's a rather long block, and when it comes to life about 5 a. m. on a nice day you'd think you were in Constantinople. Some people call it "Dog Broadway." but the real name of it is Sirius street. That's the kind of street it is street. Diana Dillpickies, patroness. beyond their comprehension. They do not understand that should Busse decide to run he will be supported by every employe in the city hall from the custodian of spittoons down to Barney Mullaney, the commissioner of Public Works, and every voter that they can influence. There is SOLIDARITY.

What is this tie that binds? It is what John Cochrane said in congress more than fifty years ago: THE COHESIVE POWER OF PUBLIC PLUNDER.

Just all of a sudden I've found a dogs are rowdy.

That mission is to uplift our street.

We live in a residence part of a town but we come state. Our reservice of the come state of the come state. Our reservice of the come state of the come state of the come state. Our reservice of the come state o

#### SLAMS, JABS, EOOSTS AND 'MOST ANYTHING

MAN who was caught swindling a clergyman claimed that he was doing something good.

SELDOMER.

'Tis hope that keeps the heart alive. Likewise the dream and wish, The seldomer you get a bite The more you want to fish.

UPON an egg a farmer girl c...e day did write her name. She waited, anx-ious, day by day; no answer ever came. She's married now, with children three; of joy she's had her fill. But the egg was not to blame—for it's in cold stor-

WHAT WE COULD DO.

If the initiative were in force we could take a vote and pass a parcels

COMFORT AT THE CENTER.
At Nashville, Ind., the center of population, the yhave a log jail and the prisoners are allowed to go home for

ing at the rate of half a million a THE population of Japan is increas-

A SIMPLE test for the purity of sugar is to burn it. If pure fire will en-tirely consume it; if adulterated it will leave an ash.

SERIOUSLY TRUE.
Nowadays in this country it isn't
so much a question of high morality
as high finance—just the same as Rome when she began to rot.

GAS bills are sometimes called light literature.

We often wonder if kings realize how foolish are the claims of kings.

SOME men talk. Some men merely

A MAN'S business isn't to be judged by the sound he makes

TRUST in the Lord and the label of

NOW, aviators, hearken, but don't let the fact appal; the higher you go skyward the farther you may fall.

ERIC-I say, father, can whisky

speak?
Papa—No, my son. Why?
Eric—Oh, I heard mother say
was beginning to tell on you.

#### An Augury in Agriculture - By Rolla Myer -

Some have believed that organization in agricultural industries would not take the same course that it takes in manufactural industries, on the ground that agricultural minutiae would be better attended to by small "independent" proprietors than by foremen of extensive tracts.

For a real, concrete example, however, of centralized agricultural industry, involving under one management over an eighth of a million acres, there is the Sherman company ranch, the agricultural section of which is located in Ellsworth county, Kansas.

Organized efficiency in the Sherman company ranch extends to the minutest detail. The industries of Packingtown, or the steel mills

at Gary, are not operated with closer economic supervision.

The 25,000-acre agricultural section of this ranch (there is also a 110,000-acre grazing section) is organized into nine divisions, each under a foreman. Each foreman manages 15 to 20 men, depending on the season. These men get \$4.61 a week, and those who prove exceptionally profitable for their employers may have their wages slightly increased.

The general superintendent, assisted by four bookkeepers and a stenographer, keeps exact record of every item, including the daily efficiency of every employe in each division, compiled from the daily reports (by telephone) of each division foreman.

The present management got the nucleus of this ranch on a mortgage foreclosure, and has already "first pressed, then oppressed, and finally suppressed" the competing proprietors of several adjoining SMALL TRACTS.

It employs engines and motors to supplement horses and me 1, and possesses its own machine shop.

All in all, it is a merciless story of EFFICIENCY in agricultura.

centralization.

It means that agricultural industry IS organizing and therefore integrating along the harsh, triumphant lines traveled by the manufactural industries; and it is now reasonably safe, on the basis of recorded sociological observations, to forecast an era in the not-distant future when THE SAME COMPANIES will control farm lands and railroads, manufacturing and banking, courts and legis-

It means, above all, that when pitted against the co-ordinated or trust method in agriculture, the small "independent" agriculturist will go to the wall.

The Sherman canch is, therefore, AN AUGURY of the agricultural goal, under the private ownership system.

#### G Commission Form of Government 5 - By J. J. Jacobsen -

I CENTRALIZED POWER

The distinguishing feature of government by commission, the combination of legislative, executive and judicial functions in a small body of men (from three to seven) is the embodiment of all that our discredited ex-president is pleased to call centralized government.

A majority of the commission, either through themselves, or their appointees, such as police judge, attorney, assessor, anditor and treasurer, have the absolute power to enact, interpret and enforce the laws and ordinances of the city.

They determine the sufficiency or insufficiency of petitions for a referendum vote or for their own recall.

They appoint the civil service commissioners and prescribe the rules and regulations of procedure.

They appoint all the judges and clerks of election.

Legal opinions are handed down by the attorney to suit the purposes and desires of the commissioners, rather than the interest of the city.

The executive clerks and employees have no desire under this system to arrest vicious and dishonest legislation for fear of losing their jobs.

Every corporation, conducted for private gain, retains in a board of directors supervisory and legislative control over its executive departments. Every trades union or fraternal society, conducted for benevolent purposes, which conferring administrative powers to a few of its members, retains for the entire membership the power to direct its policies.

Neither the capitalist class nor the working class, conducting their affairs under conditions where the interests of one is the interest of all, have deemed it wise to lodge both legislative and executive functions in the same body of men. Certainly, in selecting chicals for a city, where the interest of these elements in society conflict, it is less wise to do so, regardless of which faction secures the reins of government.

Individuals who have devoted their lives to the study and practice of landscape architecture, civil engineering, sanitary conditions for cities and expert
accounting, usually are not good legislators. By training they are particularly
fitted to make suggestions with reference to their own line of work and specially
unfitted to legislate for any department beside their own. The experts in various
professions which every city needs should be permitted to devote their energies
in their chosen profession, without the necessity of delving into from four to
six other departments in a legislative capacity.

As a matter of fact, however, the experts which it has been contended the
commission form of government would attract to its departmental positions,
have failed to either seek or secure the offices. They are held in the main by
the politicians who held the offices under the old system.

The Standard dictionary defines "aristocracy" as "a form of government in which the sovereign power is lodged in a council composed of select persons or nobles as the ruling class, without a monarch, and exclusive of the common

Government by commission is another name for aristocracy.

(This is the first of an invertant series of articles on "Commission Form of Government," prepared by Comrade J. J. Jacobsen of Des Moines, Iowa. The articles following, on this subject are: "Elections at Large," "The Non-Partisan Feature," "Referendum and Recall," "As to Efficiency," and "The Position of Organized Labor."—Editor.)

# The Chinaman and the Machine

The transfer of Industry from U. S. to China.

His knowledge of political corruption is not equalled by any of his colleagues in the United States senate. Let us not forget that some thirty-eight years ago a young lawyer by the name of Elihu Root was one of the lawyers that defended Boss Tweed. His education in political corruption began early.

His education in political corruption began early. his colleagues in the United States senate. Let us not forget that

Gompers says the CHICAGO Civic Federation has nothing to do with the NATIONAL Civic Federation. That won't fool anybody. He might as well have said that the CHICAGO FEDERA-China is slowly expanding the lines of home production, and each new de-parture brings the natives more di-rectly into competition with the for-"Among the new industries are the

weaving mills. weaving mills. The Shihul mill, es-tablished in 1998, is now in operation, and has for its immediate object the supply of cloth for the local market, though it hopes soon to cater fo the government's military requirements as whom more than one-half are women.
The men receive 25 to 30 cents per day and the women about 12 cents. Cloth of various grades is turned out, the price ranging from 60 cents to 43.60 per yard.

"At Lanchow a similar factory has "At Lanchow a similar factory has "and do a similar factory has "a simil

recently commenced work. The ma-chinery was imported from Europe several years ago and remained title until last year. At Wuchang a Chi-nese company has been formed for woolen weaving with Japanese ma-chinery, but work was not begun dur-ing 1898. There is another mill at Chingho, and at Tientsin a small factory with eleven looms is maintained

for weaving blankets.
"Cotton milis continue to increase
their installation of weaving machinery, and there are at present about
1,908 moders tooms in China for the
manufacture of cotton fabrics. The

That China is awakening from her nations as America, where capitalism is

In these countries prosperity deactivities, forcing manufacturers and workingmen of America, and other countries, into direct competition with its cheap labor, is witnessed in the following report from Vice Consul General W. Roderick Dorsey of Shanghai. He

to wigh markets of china and other ha-tions as are not active in manufactur-ing, for the disposal of this surplus. Unless the capitalist class disposes of this surplus it will not hire the work-ers to create more wealth, which means The Shihui mill, es- hard times and unemployment for the workers.

The Chinese invasion into the man The Chinese invasion into the man-ufacturing field creates two alarming ufacturing field creates two alarming to the manufacturing na-mment's military requirements as tons; the first is that China will be able to produce more cheaply than Chinese superintendent, is capa. America and other nations, and will well. This factory, which is P. charge able for produce more cheaply than of a Chinese superintendent, is capa. America and other nations, and will ble of producing \$14 yards of cloth capture some of the world markets, and daily, or 262,720 a year. The wool is possibly ship goods into the manufactorial form North China. There turing nations. A high tariff will keep are four European employees, and bestone the Chinese will be able to dispense with their services. About dispense with their services. About dispense with their services. About this the foreign markets are employed of the controller of the second condition, that the foreign markets are found that the controller of the controll 250 native laborers are employed of gone, and that the capitalist class is if you permit it to be reabsorb unable to employ the workers, since it is impossible to dispose of the sur-plus, creates a problem which must be

> away with the capitalist class. For with the abolition of the profit system, the means by which this class lives, is destroyed, consequently the class destroyed, consequently ceases to exist.

#### AFTER A BIG HAUL

of buried treasure. What's he up to

"He's got up an expedition to Asia Minor to try to find the place where Methuselah stored his birthday pres-ents."—Toledo Blade.

of piece goods from nafive factories."

The fact that China, and other hithtro backward nations, are entering
the manufacturing field, causes such ican revolutions could stand.

#### Health and Common Sense BY SILAS HOOD.

Hot and cold water applications are ficial; also massage

The majority of scarlet and typholo fever victims who recover find them-selves afflicted with defective hearing or eyesight. It was not the fever that caused the affliction, but the drugs prescribed by the learned doctor

Insanitary surroundings, impure and adulterated food, long hours of work and worry about the fear of want are the causes of ninety-nine per cent the ailments which now inflict the hu

Mankind can never hope to be in a healthful state until the economic revo-lution has been accomplished.

Crowded street cars and crowded work shops distribute more disease than any other two agencies.

Take a bath in winter as well as in the summer time. Three times a week if none too much. Four or five times would be better. Perspiration is poison. your body it will weaken you physically, mentally and morally. Keep it in mind that the bath tub is an institution 6,000

Never take a cold bath at night. Never take a bath at any time in very hot water. Don't be afraid to wash your ish the need of foreign markets and do head frequently when taking your bath, A little castile soap will not injr.re your

Pickles and all of the "57 VARIS-TIES" are manufactured to sell and not to eat. If there were no profit in them they would not be made. A chemical laboratory at all such places. The appe-tite vou now have for such things is a false one. Give your tasting apparatus a chance to get back into shape and you will refuse to eat such things.

PROMPT ACTION Journalist—There was a shocking murder last night. Have you arrested the nurderer?
Pollocian—No, sir: but we have locked up twenty people the saw the crime committed.—New Magazine. Intimate Coursepondence AHHINY.

Washington, D. C. Washington, D. C.
Dear Dad: Special Privilege members
of the senate have selared upon the
reciprocity treaty as a means to sidetrack the Lorimer case and the resolution providing for direct election of
United States, senators. It is generally
admitted that there is no chance to secure legislation along the lines of the
proposed Canadian reciprocity agreement, but it is believed that public attention may be diverted from the Lorimer case and the senate involved in a
sufficient wrangle over reciprocity to
save Lorimer and avoid a rollicall on save Lorimer and avoid a rollcall on these other embarrassing matters.

The infant republic of Portugal has appropriated a salary of \$3,300 a month

to ex-King Manuel. It seems the Manuel is to be a sort of king emeritus. This \$3.000 per month will help to keep up the dignity of his office and to pay Gaby and other ladies who are necet sary to this dignity.

The incident is respectfully referred to Congressman James A. Tawney, who declared on the floor of the house the other day that \$7.000 a year is not sufficient to enable a United States circuit court judge to keep up "the dignity of his office."

This congress is rapidly drawing to a Don't wait until the 29th of February.

If you have a kick, kick him now Sincerely, RATI

#### Why Not Arm the Dove?

We will have peace, you bet! If Handy Andy can't get it with his checkbook, Holland intends going

after it with barricades and cannon. That country, favored by our fellow citizen and ex-steel-master, with a beautiful roost for the international dove of peace, has decided to fortify The

heapte.

Thus in the event of any unpleasantness of any sort, the gentle dove may perch in the shadows of the cannon-studded fortifications and securely await its next share of Andy's steel swag.

It would break Andy's generous heart to have some rude person capture. The Hague and use his peace temple for a soldiers' mess hall.

But it would be such a joke—on the poor devils in the steel mills who produced the stuff that furnished the money.

They might think that Andy wasted their dollars.

#### A SAD CASE Beggar-Please help me to recover my

Lady-Is your child lost? Beggar-No, mum, but his cloth-rorn out.-Boston Transcript.

#### MODERN COURAGE

In a historical tragedy there are al-

Here is a pretty quibble from the new

edition of "Logic for the Million," which Sharper Knowlson has prepared: David sald in his wrath, All men are

LOGIC

Therefore, David was a liar. Therefore, what David said was not

Therefore, David was not a liar.
But if David was not a liar, what he said was true—namely, that all men are liars.—New York Globe.

Root wants to root out Lorimer. The whole senate should be rooted out, root and branch.

about as far as it will go. After a little a new grand jury should be

for weaving blankets.

customs returns from the several ports show an increasing consumption

The capitalist class depends upon the fo eign markets of China and other na-

#### "Binks used to be daft on the subject

rays two heroes, one in the play, and he other in the box office.—Friegende