CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

VOLUME I .-- NO. 22.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1906

PRICE ONE CENT

WHERE . **PROSPERITY GOES TODAY**

Millions for Imported Champagne, Diamonds and Cigars.

WORKERS PAY FOR ALL

Signs of Riotous Living of the Rulers of Present Society.

Over 100 million dollars was sent out of the United States in the fiscal year 1906 in the purchase of luxuries. This total of 100 million dollars' worth of luxuries imported in the fiscal year just ended includes, according to the records of the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Coramerce and Labor, over 40 million dollars' worth of laces, edgings, embroideries and ribbons; about 7 million dollars' worth of feathers, natural and artificial; over 6 million dollars worth of champagne, and the remainder miscellaneous articles, such as perfuneries and toilet articles, articles, and opium for smoking. If to this is added the value of tobacco, cigars and cigarettes imported, the total will reach 125 million dollars. This grand total of 125 million dollars, including tobacco and in this class, is more than double the imports of similar articles a decade ago, the total for 1896, for the articles above named, having been 51 million dollars, and in 1906, 125

Diamonds and other precious stones show the largest increase during the decade, the total value of precious stones, jewelry, and manufactures of gold and silver imported in 1896 having been \$7,944,032, and in 1906 \$42,120,715. Of this item of precious stones and jewelry diaalone formed about 35 million dollars in 1906, against a little less than 7 millions in 1896. Cotton laces, edgings and embroideries are the second item in value in this list of luxuries imported, aggregating 34 million dollars in 1906, against a little less than 11 millions in 1896.

Tobacco and cigars, if included in this category of luxuries imported, form the next largest item in value, aggregating 27 million dollars in 1906,

Champagne for Monkey Dinners. Champagne imported in 1906 aggregated over 6 million dollars' value, against about 31/2 millions in 1896. Silk laces, embroideries and edgings aggregated nearly 434 million dollars in 1906, against a little less than 2 millions in 1896; and silk ribbons amounted in 1906 to a little over 2 millions, against a little over 1 million in 1896. Opium for smoking, which amounted to 11/4 million dollars in 1906, was about three-quarters of a fumeries and all toilet preparations amounted to a little over 1 million dollars in 1906, against a half million dollars in 1896; and pipes and other smokers' articles amounted to over 800 thousand dollars in 1906, against 334 thousand dollars in 1896.

TWELVE MINERS DIE IN ARIZONA

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Douglas, Ariz. Nov. 16.—Twelve Lee station, where an explosion of dynamite occurred yesterday. Three more nen are believed to be buried under the Several of the dozen injured men have been brought here for medical

The explosion occurred as dynamite ras being taken into the quarry for

The exact cause will never be known, the men handling the dynamite were

Three of the victims were Americans, two of them have been identified as Victor Staff and Thomas Shell. The others were hexicans.

\$125 A DAY TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mayor Dunne Makes Charges Against Great Law and Order Paper.

"Former presidents and members of the board of education who have begun an attack upon the present board are 'sore-heads,' " said President Riter last night. "Some of these men were candidates for membership, but were not named by the mayor, though strong influence was exerted to secure their appointment.

"Otto C. Schneider and Thomas Gallagher are in this class. Other members of the preceding board who were not reappointed are Dr. C. E. Dudley, Dr. Joseph Stoltz, Daniel R. Cameron and Clayton Mark. These men are malcontents because the present board will not bend to them The people should know where this 'protest' is coming from,"

Board Declares War.

The Board of Education has de clared war on the "Committee of twenty-six" and the Chicago Tribune. "For eighty years," said Mayor

Dunne, "the Chicago school children will pay the Tribune \$125 a day as the result of the land lease made to that

a revenue committee to investigate this. That is why the Tribune is attacking the board."

Protect Special Privileges.

"In my opinion," said John C. Harding, "the attack upon the Board of Education is directed by men who have special privileges to protect. They are backed by certain newspapers, which also have special privileges to look after."

Principal C. W. Thompson of the Washburne school said: "This is the first school board that has had the interests of the children of the work ing-class at heart."

DRIVEN FROM HOMES BY RISING FLOOD

Hills Filled With Refuges Whose Homes Have Been Swept Away.

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] Spokane. Wash. Nov. 16.-With wires down, railroads tied up and roads turned into rivers, only the most meager reports of the damage caused by the storm can be obtained

The Yakima valley is a raging torrent. Reports from Yakima, Walla Walla and Leavenworth and all points west say the water is higher than has ever been reached before. The destruction to crops will be enormous. Town Deserted.

The Northern Pacific railway is washed out for a mile west of Yakima. Residents of the town of Snohomisis have been driven to the hills as a result of the overflowing of the

Latest reports say the water is still

Several trains are teed up Wentaches and the town is full of refugees. The wind is blowing down small houses. Part of Cashmore is under water. From reports received here at this time it is impossible to estimate the damage, but it is certain to mount into the millions

FORTY AWAIT DEATH-FLOOD RISING IN COLUMBIA

Brave Men Are Trying to Reach the

Portland, Ore., Nov. 16.-With the raging waters rising slowly around the little island on which they are marooned by floods, forty men, women and chil-dren are waiting death to-day. The island is at the confluence of the Colum-

may not reach there before the enquiring waters sweep the refugees away. No one could live in an attempt to swim to the island, owing to the swift current. but the steamer Burton is racing to the

FOUR MORE WORKERS PAY THE DEATH PENALTY

Charleston, Ark., Nov. 16.—Four men were killed at Caulisville when a cotton mill was blown up. The men killed are John Gilbert, Charles White, Grover Marshall and William Bell. times today in an effort to fill the jury box.



IT'S CHEAPER TO KILL 'EM!

DAMAGING FACTS IN GILLETTE CASE

Hotel Waiters Will Desbribe Events on Day of Murder.

Herkimir, N. Y., Nov. 15 -- Damaging testimony against Chester E. Gillette, charged with the murder of Grace Brown, who was found drowned in Big Moose lake after going out rowing with Gillette last summer, has been unearthed by the prosecution. Witnesses have found who will testify that Gillette and Grace Brown had a bitter quarrel the day she was drowned. Grace Greenwood, a waitress at the Cliff House, is ready to testify that Gillette and Miss Brown quarrelled there. Miss Greenwood says that at supper the night the pair arrived at Big Moose the girl did not speak to Gillette until he called her a name for not eating.

"I am doing the best I can under the circumstances," Miss Brown re-

Girl Sheds Tears

Miss Greenwood said the couple were nervous and distrought. At breakfast Miss Greenwood said the girl's eyes were red and a bruise swore at her under his breath and made some remarks which made the girl turn pale.

Miss Greenwood said there was a violent quarrel, but she would not what words Gillette used until on the witness stand. Miss Greenwood said that after breakfast the couple took the bus and went to the lake. The bartender of the hotel will be called to give testimon, of what took place the morning of the tragedy.

The examination of talesme

LOST YOUR DIAMONDS? TOO SENILE TO

If So, Search Your Neighbor."s Chicken Coop.

Sterling, City, Tex., Nov. 16court here, has rendered a decision in favor of the plaintiff in the celebrated diamond case of C. P. Kendal against

Seven years ago Kendal, a ranchman, lost a \$300 diamond out of a ring on his finger while rounding up cattle. Mrs. Holcombe while cleaning a chicken about a year ago, found a diamond in its craw.

Kendal sued for it and the county court decided in his favor. Mrs. Hol combe appealed to the district court, where she again lost. She will now take the case to the appellate court.

KANSAS COURTING: LOVE WITH PISTOL

"Mac" Carpenter, Disappointed Suitor, Kidnaps Wife of His Rival and Escapes.

Kansas City, Kan., Nov. 15 .- C. C. Stogsdill, a farmer near here, to-day swore to a complaint charging "Mac" Carpenter of Fulton, Ark, with kid-naping his 2-months-old bride.

Stogsdill says Carpenter, at the point of a revolver, forced Mrs. Stogsdill, while Stogsdill was about from home, to pack her clothes and accompany him to Arkansas. Both men were suitors of the bride, who was Miss Jessie Thrum before she eloped with Stogadill.

SERVE THE SYSTEM

Tom Platt, Wifeless in Old Age, to be Oslerized by the interests.

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] New York, Nov. 16-The retirement of Senator Thomas C. Platt from the senate is regarded today as the probable outcome of the latest developments of his domestic scandal. If the aged senstor returns to Washington, it is predicted be will find his position so disagreeable that he will

Will "Can" the Old Man.

Political pressure will also be ap-plied to assist the senator to reach a decision to get out. Republicans generally believe he should retire. He has outlived his usefulness to the party, and they point out he owes it to his party to give away. In connection with the announced

separation of Senator Platt and his wife the latest rumor is that Mr. Platt made a settlement of \$500,000 on Mrs. Platt. By some the money consideration is placed at an even \$1,-

BETTER FODDER FOR NORTHWEST DISCOVERED

Washington, Nov. 16 .- The department of agriculture believes that it has found a variety of alfalfa that will prove successful as a forage crop in the northwestern states. Prof. N. periment station, found the plant on the dry a ppes of Siberia and de-scribes it as thriving where temperatures go as low as 40 degrees below zero. He believes it will prove a

CARNEGIE HERO IS A PET PARROT

"Swipes," Court Jester on Millionaire's Yacht Saves Saliors Lives.

[Scripps-McRae Press Association I New York, Nov. 16 .- "Swipes." Brazilian parrot, owned by W. H. Brown of Pittsburg, is in line for Carnegie medal for saving the lives of four men on board Brown's yacht the Visitor. The parrot is today regarded as a mascot of worth.

While the yacht was lying at Erie Basin, Brooklyn, gaseous fumes from two other yachts alongside entered the forecastle where four members of the Visitor's crew were asleep. "Swipes" upon deck began screan

ing "Get up," "get up."

It awakened Steward Melausen just

in time to get to the air before being overcome. He called help and dragged out his companions. "Swipes" has been voted the savior of the little

SAME OLD EXPERIENCE

FOR ICE TRUST BUSTERS Columbus, O., Nov. 15.—Common Pleas Court Judge Bigger this morning sustained the demurrer of the defendants in the ice trust cases and knocked out the indictments against the Crystal Ice Company and other local ice corpora-tions. Prosecuting Attorney Webber announced immediately that the companies would be reindicted at once by the grand jury, which is now in sess

WON'T FIGHT FOR COUNTRY. Annapolis, Md., Nov. 15.—The navy department has accepted the resignation of Ora Wilhelm, of Mattoon, Ill., as a member of the econd-class at the naval academy. Wilhelm wanted to seave the service.

THE FAIR STOPS AID TO DYING WOMAN

Story of Mrs. Carrie Eaton Who Kept Four Children on \$6 a Week.

KINDNESS NOT ALLOWED

Assistant Manager Jones Stops Fellow Workers When They Start Subscription for Consumptive.

Mrs. Carrie Eaton another victim of the Fair department store was buried For seven years she worked in the

Fair restaurant for \$6 a week to support her four children. The floor of the restaurant kitchen always is wet. There she contracted a

cold that caused consumption. She was ill four months and when the restaurant employes a few weeks ago started to take up a collection to help the family. Mr. Jones, assistant manager of the Fair, summarily stopped the kindly work. There is no room in a

The clerks asked permission to collect money to send flowers to the funeral but were told by the store management that it would not be allowed.

IT IS TRUE; GIRLS

James Thorne of Montgomery Ward & Co. Objects to Story in this Paper.

objecting to the statement that girls are working in their store till 9 o'clock so until Christmas. The only extra pay

A letter was sent to the company saying that if the story is no true it be corrected. No reply was re-

The Chicago Daily Socialist, not wishing to do injustice to anyone re-investigated, and found that between overtime. Each one of them gets 50 overtime. Supper. Most of them spend only 15 or 20 cents for "dinner" and so they have something left. This paper would like to know what

the enterprising Thorne brothers get for "supper money" and how they spend it.

CLOSES MEDICAL SCHOOL

Government Unable to Suppress Revolutionary Propaganda.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 15 .- Gen. Rudiger, minister of war, to-night issued an order closing the Military Academy of Medicine. This step is taken on acco of the revolutionary agitation going on within the academy, which is held to be dangerous, and the independent spirit which reigns among the students, a majority of whom professed to be social democrats or social revolutioni

Socialist Military Surgeons Peared. Conditions at the academy for some time have been the cause of considerable concern to the military authorities, who feared that the surgeons in the army might become permeated with this revo-lutionary tendency.

TO WIPE OUT STRAW BONDS-

"Straw" bondsmen will be listed by judges of the new Municipal court and the lists exchanged, with the avoid purpose of enabling every the of the judges to know the sames of the men who put up wormless securities for bait. Such bondsmen will not be a Zepted under the new regime.

THE GOLD-BUG

By EDGAR ALLEN POE

ing mad!

He hat, seen bitten by the Tarantula.

—All in the Wrong.

Many years ago I contracted an intimacy with a Mr. William Legrand. He was of an ancient Huguenot family, and had once been wealthy; but a series of misfortunes had reduced him to want. To avoid the mortification consequent upon his disasters, he left New Orleans, the city of his forefathers, and took up his residence at Sullivan's Island, near Charleston, South Carolina.

This island is a very singular onc. It consists of little else than the sea sand, and is about three miles long. Its breadth at no point exceeds a quarter of a mile. It is separated from the mainland by a scarcely perceptible creek, oozing its way through a wilderness of reeds and slime, a favorite resort of the marsh hen. The vegetation, as might be supposed, is scant, or at least dwarfish. No trees of any magnitude are to be seen. Near the western extremity, where Fort posed, is seant, or at least dwarbsh. No trees of any magnitude are to be seen. Near the western extremity, where Fort Moultrie stands, and where are some miserable frame buildings, tenanted, during stummer, by the fugitives from Charleston dust ar fever, may be found, indeed, the br. aly palmetto; but the whole island, with the exception of this western point, and a line of hard, white beach on the sea coast, is covered this western point, and a line of hard, white beach on the sea coast, is covered with a dense undergrowth of the sweet myrile, so much prized by the horticulturists of England. The shrub here often attains the height of litteen or twenty feet, and forms an almost impenetrable coppice, burthening the air with its fragrance.

In the inmost recesses of this coppice, not far from the eastern or more remote end of the island, Legrand had built himself a small hut, which he occupied when I first, by mere accident, made his acquaintance. This soon ripened into friendship—for there was much in the recluse to excite interest and esteem. I found him well educated, with unusual powers of mind, but infected with misanthropy, and subject to perverse moods of alternate cuthusiasm and melancholy. He had with him many books, but rarely employed them. His chief anusements were gunning and fishing, or sauntering along the beach and through the myrtles. along the beach and through the myrties, in quest of shells or entomological specimens;—his collection of the latter might have been envied by a Swammerdam. In these excursions he was usually accompanied by an old negro, called Jupiter, who had been manumitted before the reverses of the family, but who could be induced, neither by threats nor by promiers, to abandon what he considered his right of attendance upon the footsteps of his young "Massa Will." It is not improbable that the relatives of Legrand, conceiving him to be somewhat unsettled in intellect, had contrived to instil this obstinacy into Jupiter, with a view to the supervision and guardianship of the wanderer.

The winters in the latitude of Sullivan's Island are seldom very severe, and in the fall of the year it is a rare event indeed when a fire is considered necessary. About the middle of October, 18—, there occurred, however, a day of remarkable chilliness. Just before sunset I scrambled my way through the evergreens to the but of my friend, whom I had not visited for several weeks—my residence being at that time in Charleston, a distance of nine miles from the residence being at that time in Charleston, a distance of nine miles from the island, while the facilities of passage and re-passage were very far uchind those of the present day. Upon reaching the hut I rapped, as was my custom, and getting no reply, sought for the key where I knew it was secreted, unlocked the door and went in. A fine fire was blazing upon the hearth. It was a twelty, but by no means an ungra eful one. I threw off an overcoat, took un armehair by the crackling logs, and awaited patiently the arrival of my hosts.

Soon after dark they arrived, and gave me a most cordial welcome. Jupiter, grinning from ear to ear, bustled about to prepare some marsh hens for supper. Legrand was in one of his fits—how else shall I term them?—of enthusiasm. He had found an unknown bivalve, forming a new genus, and, more than this, he had hunted down and secured, with Jupiter's assistance, a scarabaeus which he believed to be totally use, but in

Jupiter's assistance, a scarabaeus which he believed to be totally new, but in respect to which he wished to have my

"And why not tonight?" I asked, abbing my hands over the blaze, and ishing the whole tribe of scarabaei at

wishing the whole tribe of scarabaci at the devil.

"Ah, if I had only known you were here" said Legrand, "but it's so long since I saw you; and how could I foresee that you would pay me a visit this very night of all others? As I was coming home I ret Lequientagt G., from the fort, and, very foolishly, I lent him the bug; so it will be impossible for you to see it until the morning. Stay here tonight, and I will send Jup down for it at sunrise. It is the lovliest thing in creation?"

"What!—sunrise:"

'What !- sunrise !"

"What!—sunrise!"

"What!—sunrise!"

"Nonsense! no!—the bug It is of a brilliant gold color—about the size of a large hickory nut—with two jet black spots near one extremity of the back, and another, somewhat longer, at the other. The antennae are"—

"Dey aim so tin in him, Mass." "Ill, I keep a tellin' on you," here interrupted Jupiter: "de bug is a goole-bug, solid, ebery bit of him, inside and all, sep tim wing—nebber feel half so hebby a bug in my lite."

"Well, suppose it is, Jup," replied Legrand, somewhat more earnestly, it seemed to me, than the case demanded, "is that any reason for your letting the birds burn? The color—here he turned to me—"is really almost enough to warrant Jupiter's idea. You never saw a more brilliant metallic lustre than the scales emit—but of this you cannot judge till tomorrow. In the meantime I can give you some idea of the shape," Saying this, he scated himself at a small table, on which were a pen and ink, but no paper. He looked for some in a drawer, but iound none.

"Never mind," said he at length, "this will answer;" and he drew forth from his waistcoat pocket a scrap of what I took to be very dirty foolscap, and made appost it a rough drawing with the pen. While he did this, I retained my seat by the fire, for I was still chilly. When the design was complete, he handed it to me without rising. As I received it, as loud growl was heard, succeeded by a scratching at the door. Implier opened it, and a large Newfoundland, belooging to Legrand, rushed in, leaped upon my

What ho! what ho! this fellow is dancing wad!

He hat, even bitten by the Tarantula.

—All is the Wrong.

Many years ago I contracted an intimacy with a Mr. William Legrand. He was of an ancient Huguenot family, and

"well!" I said, after contemplating it for some minutes, "this is a strange scarabaeus, I must confess; new to me: never saw anything like it before—unless it was a skull, or a death's-head—which it more clearly resembles than anything else that has come under my observation." observation

"A death's-head!" echoed Legrand-Oh-yes-well, it has something of that appearance upon paper, no doubt. The two upper black spots look like eyes, eh? and the longer one at the bottom like a mouth—and then the shape of the whole

is oval."
"Perhaps so," said I; "but Leprand,
I fear you are no artist. I must wait
until I see the beetle itself, if I am to form any idea of its personal appearance."

"Well, I don't know," said he, a little nettled, "I draw tolerably—ahould do it at lesst—have had good masters, and flatter myself that I am not quite a blockhead."

blockhead."
"But, my dear fellow, you are joking then." said 1; "this is a very passable skull—indeed. I may say that it is a very excellent skull, according to the vulgar excellent skull, according to the vulgar notions about such specimens of physiology—and your scarabacus must be the queerest scarabacus in the world if it resembles it. Why, we may get up a very thrilling bit of superstition upon this hint I presume you will call the bug scarabacus caput hominis, or something of that kind—there are many similar titles in the Natural Histories. But where are the antennae you spoke of?"

"The antennae!" said Legrand, who seemed to be getting maccountably warm upon the subject; "I am sure you must see the antennae. I made them as distinct as they are in the original insect, and I presume that is sufficient."

"Well, well," I said, "perhaps you have—still I don't see them;" and I handed him the paper without additional re-

him the paper without additional re-mark, not wishing to ruffle his temper; but I was much surprised at the turn affairs had taken; his ill-humor puzzled me-and, as for the drawing of the beetle there were positively no antennae visible, and the whole did bear a very close resemblance to the ordinary cuts of a death's head.

He received the paper very peevishly, and was about to crumple, it, apparently to throw it in the fire, when a casual glance at the design seemed suddenly to rivet ois attention. In an instant his face grew violently red—in another as excessively pale. For some minutes he continued to scrutinize the drawing minutely where he sat. At length he arose, took a candle from the table, and proceeded to seat himself upon a sea-chest in the farthest corner of the room. Here again he niade an anxious examination of the paper, turning it in all directions. He said nothing, however, and his conduct greatly astomished me; yet I thought it prudent not to exacerbate the growing moodiness of his temper by any comment. Presently he took from his coat pocket a wallet, placed the paper carefully in it, and deposited both in a writing desk, which he locked. He now grew more composed in his demeanor; but his original air of enthusiasm had grew more composed in his demeanor; but his original air of enthusiasm had quite disappeared. Yet he seemed not so much sulky as abstracted. As the evening work away he brame more and more absorbed in reverie, from which no sallies of mine could arouse him. It had been my intention to pass the night at the hut, as I had frequently done before, but, seeing my host in this mood, I deemed it proper to take leave. He did not press me to remain, but, as I departed, he shook my hand with even more than his usual cordiality.

It was about a month after this (and during the interval I had seen nothing of Legrand) when I received a visit, at Charleston, from his man, Jupiter. I had never seen the good old negro look so dispirited, and I feared that some serious disaster had befallen my friend.

"Well, Jup," said I, "what is the mat-ter now!--how is your master?"
"Why, to speak de troof, massa, him not so berry well as mought be."
"Not well! I am truly sorry to hear it.

What does he complain of?"
"Dar! dat's it!—him nebber plain of notin-but him berry sick for all dat."
"Very sick, Jupiter!-why didn't you
say so at once? Is he confined to bed?"
"No, dat he aint!-he aim find nowhar

—dat's just whar de shoe pinch—my mind is got to be berry hebby bout poor Massa Will." "Jupiter, I should like to understand

what it is you are talking about. You say your master is sick. Hasn't he told you what ails him?"

what it is you are talking about. You say your master is sick. Hasn't he told you what ails him?"

"Why, massa, taint worf while for to git mad about de matter—Massa Will say noffin at all zint de matter wid him—but den wha' make him go about looking di. nere way, wid he head down and he soldiers up, and as white as a gose? And den he keep a syphon all de time"—"Keeps a what, Jupiter?"

Keeps a what, Jupiter?"

Keeps a syphon wid de figgurs on de slate—de queerest figgurs I ebber did see. Ise gittin to be skeered. I tell you. Hab for to keep mighty tight eye pon him noovers. Todder day he gib me slip fore de sun up, and was gone de whole ob de blessed day. I had a big stick ready cut for to gib him deuted good beating when he did come—but Ise sich a fool dat I hadn't de heart arter all—he book so berry poorly."

"Eh?—what?—ah yes!—upon the whole I think you had better not be too severe with the poor fellow—don't flog him. Jupiter—he can't very well stand it—but you can form no idea of what has occasioned this illness, or rather this change of conduct? Has anything unpleasant happened since I saw you?

"No, massa, dey aint bin noffin on-pleasant since den—twas 'fore den I'm feared—'twas de berry day you was dare"

"How? what do you mean?"

dare."
"How? what do you mean?"
"Why, massa, I mean de hug—dare

"The what?"
"De bug-I'm berry sartin dat Massa
Will bin bit somewhere bout de head by

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Contributions and items of news concerning the laker movement are requested from our readers. Every contribution must be accompanied by the name of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

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military 20 Libe H. G. Adair Printing Company, 85 Fifth Avenue.

wouldn't take hold ob him wid my finger, but I cotch him wid a piece ob paper dat I found. I wrap him up in de paper and stuff piece ob it in he mouff—dat

was de way."

"And you think, then, that your mas ter was really bitten by the beetle, and that the bite made him sick?"

that the bite made him sick?"
"I don't tink noffin about it—I nose it.
What make him dream bout de goole
so much, if taint cause he bit by de
goole-bug? Ise heerd bout dem goolebugs fore dis."
"But how do you know he dreams
about gold?"
"How I know? why, cause he talk
about it in he sleep—dat's how I nose."
"Well, Jup, perhaps you are right;
but to what fortunate circumstance am
I to attribute the honor of a visit from

I to attribute the honor of a visit from you today?"
"What de matter, massa?"

what de marter, massa?

"Did you bring any message from Mr.
Legrand?"

"No massa, I bring dis here pissel;"
and here Jupiter handed me a note which

probable.

"Since I saw you I have had great cause for anxiety. I have something to tell you, yet scarcely know how to tell it, or whether I should tell it at all.

"I have not been quite well for some days past, and poor old Jup annoys me, almost beyond endurance, by his well-meant attentions. Would you believe it?—he had prepared a huge sick, the other day, with which to chastise me for giving him the slip, and spending the day, solus, among the hills on the main land. I verily believe that my ill looks alone saved me a flogging.

land. I verily believe that my ill looks alone saved me a flogging.

"I have made no addition to my cabinet since we met.

"If you can, in any way, make it convenient, come over with Jupiter. Do come. I wish to see you tonight, upon business of importance. I assure you that it is of the highest importance.—Ever yours,

William Legrand."

(To be continued.)

OFFICIALS RETURNS WILL SHOW SOCIALIST INCREASE

All Indications Are That Working-Class Vote Was Over 500,000.

Owing to the fact that the capitalist press in most parts of the country reported only the democrat and republican vote, it is very hard to get the total Socialist vote in the na-

The official count only will show it. From returns so far in it is certain that the Socialist vote in the coun-

try will be above 500,000. The official vote is being tabulated as fast as it comes in and will soon

be complete.

Socialist Vote in Ohio.	
Erie county	195
Massilon	200
Ellenwood place	89
Mt. Vernon	102
Portsmouth	248
Hamilton	755
	100630157

The whole state will show a good increase with the exception of To-

Trenton, Ill.-The Socialist vote in

Clincon county was 130-John Shus-

Asheville, N. C.-We had a full Socialist ticket in the field for the first time and got 58 straight votes.-R. T.

Duluth, Minn -This is official vote cast for our candidates in this city: For governor, 316; for state treas-urer, 619; for sheriff, 886.—M. Kaplan.

OUR CONTESTS.

So great interest has been shown in the letters on "How I Became a So cialist," and so many of them bave been received, that it will take several days more to publish those on hand, which have been considered as especially worthy of publication. No more will be received, however, and none will be published that ere not received before the closing of the contest. The names of the judges will then be announced and the prize awarded as soon as the various let-

This will make it necessary to postpone the publication of the definitions for a corresponding time. These have already begun to come in by every mail. Remember the condinot over one hundred words in length, all to be in by the first of December. There is a prize of five dollars for the best one and also a

Labor Union News

"The Chicago Daily Secialist is supplying a place heretofore vacant in the prass of this country," said L. P. Straube, bus-ess manager of the Allied Printing Trades council. "The papers of this country almost without exception have given the people doctored reports about the working class, each paper trying to suit the news to its own financial interests, and half-told truths are always worse than lies. These have done the working class more harm than a lie would do. The Chicago Laily Socialist gives the truth and is bound to become the paper of the working class. It is fast being recognized as the friend of labor and there is no doubt but what labor will come to its support, regardless of what it may stand for in politics. Every workingman, Socialist — non-Socialist, mast support a paper whose only aim is to uplift the working class."

Plow workers of Hacine, Wis., to the number of 500, are out on strike because of a 25 per cent reduction in wages.

Ice wagon drivers of Detroit, Mich., after submitting their differences to arbitration, gained the concessions sought.

Unions of Youngstown, O., are works ing to secure one day off in seven for the members of the local police force.

Cigarmakers of Denver, Col., have made a demand for \$1 a thousand increase in wages and threaten to start weo-operative factory unless the demand is granted.

"It looks as if the Chicago Daily S. cialist is going to take the place of all other papers among our men," said C. J. Camp, secretary treasurer of Milk Wagon Drivers' Local No. 752, "Almost every man in our union is reading it, and all have only words of praise for . . .

Frank Fisher, a member of the ex-ecutive board of the Milk Wagon Driv-ers' Union of San Francisco, and dele-gate to the last convention of teamsters from that city, was in Chicago yes-terday while on his way home from New York. Mr. Fisher reports that the unions in California have gained a great increase in wages this summer owing to the rise in the cost of living. The rise in wages, however, was ac-complished without strikes because of the strength of organized labor in that

Plans for the establishment of a death benefit fund have been perfected by the International Union of Steam Engineers, Local No. 3. An assessment of 10 cents a month will be levied upon all members of the organization, and an assessment of 21 on top of the application fee will be charged new members. It is planned to spend at least \$100 for every member of the union who dies. The money may either go for funeral expenses or to the family of the deceased. Members of the organization are making a special effort to make the annual ball of the steam engineers, which is to be given next Saturday at the Coliseum Annex, a success, as the proceeds of this ball will go to the benefit fund.

A great attendance is expected by Chicago Traographical Union No. 16 at the annual ball which will be given on Wednesday evening, December 5, at Princess Hall, 560 West Madison street. The ball will be in the nature of a jubilee for the eight-hour victory. While sixty men are still on strike in this city, it is generally conceded that the sixty men are still on strike in this city, it is generally conceded that the eight-hour day is a permanent institu-tion with the typographical unions of the United States.

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This is 1000 Tom! meet me face to face Jackson Tclark. Milwauker tashland and 156 adams to

Most all men like to make some money!

It am not such a great lover of money that I will keep my stores open Sunday and PORCE MY MEN TO BECOME SLAVES. I believe in using my help like men. They need rest cace a week just as much as I do. I appeal to the clitices in the neighborhood of Milwan kee Avenue for their support. I want you to encourage me in trying to better the conditions of salesmen employed in the clothing stores on Milwankee Avenue. the clothing stores on Milwankee Ave-tue. If you do not buy of me, tell these clothing stores who keep their stores open Sundays that you would like to see them close Sundays.

Every man buying clothing can help his fellow-men a little bit if he wants to. Another thing I will not do, because I do not think it is right, is to deliver a turkey with every suit or overcoat and try to make intelligent people believe that I am ACTUALLY GIVING THEM that I am ACTUALLY GIVING THEM A TURKEY. When the is clothing tores deliver to you a turke, you give them the money to pay for it ill right. Don't let them FOOL YOU; the profit I make on a suit or overcost very often would not pay for a turkey, so you had better buy your clothing of me and buy your turkey of your "market man." Take my advice, look at the clothing and turkey they sell at \$15.00 to \$35.00 and then look at the clothing and the make of clothing that I sell at \$10.00. I don't sell turkeys, they don't advertise to sell turkeys, but they are actually selling turkeys under a cloak when they mislead you and make you think that they are giving you a turkey.

I want to ask the citizens of Chicago living in the neighborhood of Elliwankes arenue if they wouldn't rather trade with a man who does business FAIE AMD SQUARE, OPEN AND ABOVE BOARD,

avenue if they wouldn't rather trade with a man who does business FAIE AND SQUASE, OPEN AND ABOVE BOARD, with a man who uses his help as men, not as slaves; with a man who is the only man in Chicago to-day who cuts the prices on first-class merchandise at this time of the year when you want to buy. Don't you think it is better to trade with a rian who will sell you a suit of clothes or an overcoat at \$10.00 and so cheap that you can save \$5.00 to \$10.00 and then go and buy your turkey? Come in, see what I have to offer you. We will never arge you to buy and if you buy and vant your money back, we will give it back to you without looking cross, without trying to sell you something else, and if you buy anything that don't turn out right in any que of my stores, bring it back and give me a chance to make it right.

I will be at my Milwankee Avenue store Saturday from four till about ten, and would be glad to meet you personally.

TOM MURRAY.





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BRITISH DELEGATES TALK ON POLITICS

They Declare That the Policy of Endorsing "Friends" Has Been Abandoned.

[Special Correspondence.] Minneapolis, Nov. 15 .- The fra ternal delegates from the British Trades Union Congress, who spoke at the Federation convention, told quite a different story from the American delegates who had been sent to England by the American Federation of Labor. While the latter were unable to see any signs of independent political action in Great Britain, Mr. Bell, who is actively engaged in the British trades union movement, declared that British trades unionists had grown tired of the policy endorsing old party candidates, and had abandoned it for keeps.

The other fraternal delegate, Mr. Gee, pointed out the work of the cooperatives in England and advised the American workers to adopt the same

Joining With the Farmers. When the committee which had been appointed to meet with a committee of the American Society of Equity, the farmers' organization, claiming to represent a million members, made its report, considerable of a discussion arose as to whether the farmers' organization represented employing farmers or employes. Although it was discovered that the former was the case, it was decided to

The principal basis of common action will consist in the mutual recognition of labels. The Federation decided to take active steps to secure the organization of farm laborers.

admit them to affiliation.

HUNGARIAN TELLS OF SLAVERY DAYS

Strong European Workers, Ignorant of Law, Held Prisoners at Hard Labor.

Pensacola, Fla., Nov. 15,-The trial of Manager W. H. Harlan of the Jackson Lumber Co., and Messrs. Huggins, Howell and Hilton for conspiracy to commit pecnage, is on in the United States circuit court.

Rudolph Laniger, a Hungarian, was a witness and gave strong testimony showing the company's methods of holding prisoners. The witness described with revolting details treatment given employes. He stated that the company had failed to keep any of the provisions of its contracts with its employes.

Farmer Tries Slavery.

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 15 .- Green Womack, a wealthy farmer of Simpson county, to-day was indicted by the federal grand jury on a charge of peonage. He is charged with having held several negroes as slaves for eight years. Dur-ing this time he treated them most

IF WORST HAPPENS, PRINCE WILL BE NATURALIZED

Robert de Broglie Leaves "Nobility" Behind for Love,

"I shall fight for my wife and my rights to the last," declares Prince Robert de Broglie in reply to the cablegram from Paris that his father, Prince Amedee de Broglie, has filed a demand in the Paris courts for the annulment of his son's Chicago marriage to Miss Estelle Alexander of

"It is true that my father and his family have rank, money and in-fluence," said the prince, "but that does not frighten me. We are not to be intimidated. Our love for one another and our child makes us brave. If they force me to it I shall take out naturalization papers and become an

RICH, BUT CAN'T KEEP A WIFE

Third Attempt at Domestic Peace a

Bert A. Thayer, former soap and per-fumery manufacturer, who is being sued for divorce by his third wife, Mrs. plaint of threatening to shoot her not long after their marriage. The bill con-

"The police will never take me alone when it comes to a point where you make me lose my self-control, and when I kill you there will be more than one dead body on the table at the morgue."

CHINESE LABOR IN SOUTH

London, Nov. 15 .- The im Lordon, Nov. 15.—The importation of coolie labor into the Transvaal has given rise to a state of affairs that is rousing all England. A recent investigation into the "compounds," in which the Chinese are kept as slaves, shows a most disgrating moral condition. The ministry may be forced to entirely probabilit the further importation of Chinese laborers.

MINISTERS SAY CHURCHES ARE IN DANGER IN CITIES

Warning Sounded to Evangelical Churches, Workingmen Neglected.

"If the protestant churches continue to pray for the unchurched multitude and ontinue to move away from them, our rayers are little less than profanity."

This was the sentiment expressed by the Rev. J. E. McCulloch of Nashville, Tenn, at the opening meeting of the National City Evangelization Union in the First Methodist church.

Here are some of the counts in the scathing arraignment:

"Churches relinquish downtown sites as the wealthy population moves outward, removing church activity from the points where it is most needed.

"Ministers fail to make wealthy churchmen work.

"Wherever the church has attempted to meet the flood of immigration it has

The union was in session all day. Ministers are not optimistic when viewing the progress of the church.

COLLEGE BOYS TAKE TO THE TRUE FAITH

New York, Nov. 16 .- (Special.)-The Inter-Collegiate Socialist Society has just made a report of its first year's work. In more than a score of institutions, including Yale, Harvard, Wesleyan, Columbia, Bryn Mawr and the Universities of Chicago and California, there are groups of students ready to begin the study of Socialism. Arrangements are being made to organize speakers for this work.

Literature for Students.

The society proposes to issue some special editions of Socialist papers for distribution among college students during the coming year. It is also arranging to supply material for college periodicals.

The officers for the ensuing year are Jack London, president; Upton Sinclair, vice-president; J. Phelps Stokes, 2nd vice-president, and the headquarters is at 112 East 19th street, New York City.

[The Chicago Daily Socialist should go to every college. If you know a student get him to subscribe. If he refuses and you can afford it subscribe for him.1

CRUEL AND INHUMAN TO

AGED RURAL BRIDEGROOM Shelbyville, Ind., Nov. 16.-Judge Sparks took advantage of a recent divorce law of Indiana yesterday in the Shelby Circuit court, when he imposed the limited divorce penalty upon two couples who had asked for legal separation. A five-year divorce was imposed upon Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Featherstone, during which time neither will be allowed to marry nor live together. Featherstone had asked a divorce from his wife, alleging that she spurned his attentions after a month of married life. On the witness stand she admitted that to be a fact, and added that she married Featherstone that her children might have a home.

Featherstone is 50 years old and wealthy.

SMALL CAPITALISTS WANT WATER WAY TO BEAT TRUSTS

St. Louis, Nov. 16 .- The formation of a permanent organization with headquarters at St. Louis will be the principal business of the waterways' convention to-day. The committee on permanent organization will report at the morning session a plan of organization embracing the entire Mississippi Valley and the Lake and Gulf states for the purpose of securing a 14-foot channel from the lakes to the gulf and the improvement of the Mississippi tributaries. Addresses to-day will be made by Congressman E. C. Ellis of Missouri and Joseph F. Ransdell, chairman of the executive committee of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress.

PICKPOCKETS CATCH EARLY PASSENGERS ON STREET CAR

Pickpockets caused a panic in a Thirty-fifth street car at Iron street this morning. Two men attacked Angus on the platform and attempted to rob him. Dennis desperately fought the thieves and knocked one of them

The conductor rushed to Dennis' assistance, and the thieves jumped from the car to the ground. They made good passengers for some distance.

BUSINESS MAN A REAL THIEF

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 16.-Rumors of a shortage in the accounts of J. E. Hutchinson, cashier of the Delta Cotton Company, who attempted suicide Nov. 2 by slashing his throat with a razor, reached a climax yesterday, when A. S. Caldwell, president of the concern, made the official announcement. The amount he could not state, though it is placed by others at \$70,000.

TRIED TO WIPE OUT WHITES. Asheville, N. C., Nov. 16.—After hooting two of the posse which had arrounded him in a wood near the lit-

tle town of Fletcher, two miles from here, Will Harris, the negro desperado who shot and killed two policemen and who shot snot since two policeses and three negroes last Tuesday, was killed to-day. When brought to bay the negro put up a desperate fight. His body was riddled with bullets.

ARMY TO DISLODGE DEFENDER OF DAM

Lumber Company Wants His Land and May Attack Him With Militia.

Chipp wa Falls, Wis., Nov. 16-(Special.)-Desperate efforts are being made by lumber companies to wrest the land from John F. Dietz at Cameron Dam. Their last step in this direction is a request that the governor send militia to capture Dietz.

Assistant General Attorney Tucker and Adit. General Boardman after investigating the Dietz affair recommend that the state send militia and it is believed that the governor will accept the recommendation

The Dietz affair has stirred up people of this section of the country against the lumber company, who persecute him so mercilessly because he would not allow his land to be wrested from him. Dietz's remarkable courage in defending his rights at the point of a shotgun wen him countless friends throughout the entire state and the country. But it appears that he is to be dislodged by state

BOERS REFUSE TO STAY WHIPPED

British Unable to Crush the Rising Insurrection in Cape Colony.

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] Capetown, Nov. 16 -The Boer insurrection in Cape Colony is growing and the authorities are manifesting extreme conc.rn in the movements of Ferreira and other bands operating in the northwest. Colonist from German territory are on their way to join the insurrectionary bands. Efforts to crush the revolutionists have failed.

Four Boer transport drivers, who have been with the German expedition operating against the Herreiras, have headed a band to join Ferreira. Orders have been issued to the German frontier stations to prevent men from the German colony crossing the One of the prisoners captured is said to be Ferreira's brother.

FIERCE ONSLAUGHT OF U. S. CAUSES NO FEAR IN OIL CAMP

Attorney Smiles at Attack-"Envy and Malice Will Not Win."

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] Cincinnati, O., Nov. 16-"John D. Rockefeller has no need to fear the indictments against him in Findlay or any other place," said Alexander McDonald, vice-president of the Standard Oil Com-

"He has not had anything to do with the company for ten years, and I don't believe he has stepped into the main office of the corporation in all that time. I see no reason why he has not a valid alibi," said he, with a smile. "All he does is to draw his dividends. indictments against him are absurd and ridiculous.

"The Standard? I see no reason why the Standard should be worried about the suits filed against it and the present agitation. It would be expected that the lower courts, which are generally prejudiced against capital and wealth, should decide against us. Everything will b carried to the highest courts, which will try the cases entirely on their merit.

"I don't think the company will suffer in the least. Its business is now the largest in its history.

None of the larger holders of stock will part with any of it. They realize its real value. It's only the small holders who are selling.

ARE THERE OTHER THIEVES? The final report on the condition of the Milwaukee Avenue State bank August 7, last, when it went into the hands of Jeceiver John C. Fetzer, was submitted yesterday by the Investors' Audit company. One discrepancy exists between the statements of these two men and the statement of the figures, and this will be inquired into by Mr. Fetzer. Both men claimed in court that when Stensland left Chicago there was more than \$1,000,000 in cash in the vaults. Three weeks later, when the bank failed, the report shows there was only \$551,000. What became of this is a mystery.

ALL FOR HIS NEGRO "MAMMY." Cincinnati, O., Nov. 16.-In order to save from the electric chair the grandson of the old colored mammy who nursed him, and who was a slave in his family years ago, Lieut-Gov. Thorne of Kentucky journeyed to this city yester-day from his home in Eminence, Ky. He secured the services of a criminal the secured the services of a criminal lawyer to defend the prisoner, and also appeared in court in his behalf. His efforts were successful, and though charged with first degree wife murder, the accused was allowed to plead guilty to manslaughter, and was sentenced to the state reformatory at Mansfeld.

AMONG THE RAILROADS OHIO RELIEF MONEY

Day's News-Wreck in Chicago-New York Central a Criminal-Other Events.

Sixteen people were injured, some of whom may die, and forty more were badly shaken up in a collision on the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railroad at South Chicago at 6 o'clock last

The west-bound suburban train, loaded with working people from Gary, crashed into the rear car of a freight train which was crossing the main line to reach a parallel track.

New York, Nov. 16 .- The New York Central railroad was found guilty yesterday on the second indictment charging the road with giving rebates to the sugar trust on sugar shipped from this city to Cleveland. Sentence will be imposed by Judge Holt next Tuesday. The New York Central was found guilty on the first indictment several weeks ago; and was fined \$108,000.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 15 .- John G. Rodgers superintendent of the Norfolk division of the New York, Philadelphia & Norfolk Railroad, was elected president to-day of the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac and Washington Southern railroads, succeeding Judge Leak, resigned. Rodgers' appointment is a great surprise to those over whom he jumped into the presidency. All are Pennsylvania controlled roads.

WEDDING BELLS.

Marcus H. Taft and Mrs. Ida Solon vere married yesterday afternoon at 330 West Adams street. Mr. Taft is a well-known lawyer and an old-time Socialist, who has taken an active part in all party affairs for many years. The bride is also a well-known Socialist. The ceremony was performed by C. L. Breckon, secretary of the Socialist party

HELD IN THE BANKS

Columbus Citizens Discover That Earthquake Victims Did Not Get Funds.

· Columbus, O., Nov. 16 .- "What has become of the \$40,000 subscribed by the people of Columbus and the \$300,000 or more raised by the people of the state for the relief of the sufferers in the San Francisco earthquake?"

Relief Money Held.

It is now seven months since the earthquake occurred, and while it was intended that the money subscribed was to be used for immediate relief, evider is being brought to light showing that but a small percentage of the money raised has been sent to San Francisco. and even of the amount sent direct the claim is made that part of that has been used improperly.

(The same condition prevails in Chicago. No report has been made publici the local relief committee, but \$400,-000 still is held.)

ROOSEVELT RESTS.

Panama, Nov. 16 .- President Roosevelt is taking a day off from investigating canal conditions and resting to-day, owing to the heavy rain which continue uninterrupted. To-morrow he will start over the ground to inquire into every detail of the canal work. The Chagres river, the greatest obstacle to canal digging because of its sudden fluctuations, rendering its control almost impossible is on a typical rampage. If the rains continue much longer it may make a new record of destructiveness for itself

NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR REPORT OF EVENTS REDUCED TO PARAGRAPHS FOR

EASY READING AFTER SUPPER

Messrs. Nirth, Geary and Stone, American tariff experts, arrived in Ber-lin, Germany, yesterday to investigate the alleged unjust treatment of Germans in the American tariff administration.

Estrada Palma, former chief execu tive of Cubs, visited Havana yesterday for the first time since his retirement from the presidency.

John Etly, charged with the murder of his wife at Louisville, Ky., denied his guilt. His case was continued for two weeks as he had no attorney.

Nearly all rivers of Washington, Oregon and Idaho are overflowing their banks. The storm which is sweeping the country has taken three lives and people continue to flee from the low-lands. The three youthful highwaymen who

years old, of Newark, O., have not yet been captured. George H. Earle, Jr., traction mag-nate and capitalist, wants to be the "reform" mayor of Philadelphia. When will people get tired of electing "hon-est business men" to office?

"Too radical" was the verdict of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty when a resolution was presented at its convention in the Fine Arts building urging the appointment of a national commission to investigate the cordition of children in factory and hore. The society is radical enough when horses and dogs are considered.

When an editor gets letters from all parts of the United States on almost every subject before the public he feels that his paper is taken seriously and is interesting to its readers. Probably no other newspaper in the country receives so many letters as does the Chicago Daily Socialist. If enomies of the working class movement could read some of these letters they would realize that socialism is not attracting the ignorant and illiterate.

Do you think that a newspaper with at least 30,000 men and women behind it—men and women who want to see a happier day in our time, will grow?

Don't forget to leave a copy of the Chicago Daily Socialist on the counter of the advertiser when you visit his

If you see an old, bald-headed and worried man hiding in the hedges or in some vacant bouse, don't say anything about it. He is John Rockefeller, king of business men, who heat all of his kind at their own game and now they have turned against him.

What do you think of a captain of industry of a newspaper owner who would cheat the school fund? That is what some 'frespectable' citizens of Chicago have done, and this paper hopes to be able to publish their names shortly.

A ten per cent raise in wages was given by the American Express company to all its New York employes receiving under \$200 a month. Tals is expected to give the company fifty more years.

Officials of the American Red Cross Society at Washington are ignorant of any misappropriation of its funds at San Francisco. About \$2,000,000 was collected by the society for the relief of the Ban Francisco sufferers and about \$400,000 was sent to the coast city.

"I would be assumed to be an alder-man is some of your American citias, Chicago, for instance. Your streets are filthy," said Allen Gee, alderman of Huddlesfield, England, in an address to the American Pederation of Labor at

hours, an average speed of thirteen and

As a result of the absorption of the pottery plant of Monmouth, Ill., by the trust, men who were getting \$1.50 a day were replaced by girls who are getting \$0 cents a day.

Mayor Eugene Schmitz of San Fran-cisco was indicted on the charge of ex-tortion on five counts by the grand jury. Abraham Ruef was indicted on the same charges.

A sensation has been caused in Ha-vana by the arrival of Wm. J. Bu-chanan, director of the National Bank of Cuba. It is believed at the came here as a representative of Secretary of State Root to report on political

Joaquin Nabuce, Brazilian minister to the United States, refused to answer red tape questions of immigration of-ficials in New York on the ground that he came as a representative from his government, and there was no reason for asking him whether he was a luna-tic yearper or angelist. tic, pauper or anarchist, An inquiry by both houses of the British Parliament into the conditions

of Chinese labor in South Africa may result in the ousting of Chinese from South Africa.

J. P. Morgan says that the American people are to be trusted to preserve property rights. He means his property rights, not those of the dispossessed class of workers.

Lord Curzon, his mother-in-law, Mrs. Leiter, her daughter, the Countess of Suffolk are in New York and probably will be in Chicago shortly. This family, personally of high character, is a good example of what working people of this country will endure. To support Mrs. Leiter and her daughters' carls and lords, Chicago gives up several million a year, perhaps more than all the paupers at Dunning cost. There is no blame resting on Mrs. Leiter or her children for this. The blame is on the working people who permit "noble" persons to live from their labor. Until law is changed this will be so.

Drastic action against lawyers who steal divorce records from court clerks is threatened by the authorities.

Just as soon as the Chicago Daily So-cialist gots firmly on its feet, it will have a staff of the finest writers in the world. Practically every writer em-ployed on other Chicago papers would take a job in this office to-day if he were sure of his pay. They want to write what they know to be the truth and not have to be forever boosting

One penny is the price paid by the Chicago Telephone company for names signed to its petition for a new franchise. Mayor Dunne, M. O. advocate, favors granting a franchise to the scheming Levy Mayer, who led in the fight on the leamsters.

Wall street believes that E. H. Har-riman has absorbed the Rock Island and New York's cross-town lines.

This suit against Standard Oil is sure to turn out a greater farce than any other of its kind, but it will be of value because it will show how 'not to do it.'

Kid Herman, the light-weight borer, will marry Miss Matlide Graff, 434 Winchester avenue, immediately after he fights Joe Gans for the light-weight championship of the world. The Kid is a tobacco desier on the side and will retire from the ring after his go with Joe.

The Republican party, having "worked" the colored sam for his vote again, is counting out the black municipal judge. All working men, white, black and yellow, should unite and make laws that give avery worker the product of his labor. Naval officers at Washington are de-lighted over the arrival of the presi-dent off Colon six howns carrier the scheduled. The trip was made in 123



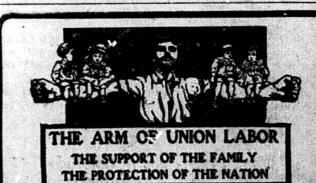
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Varicocele

CHAS TYL & CO. THE POPULAT TALLOR

Special Privilege

Whenever Roosevelt or Hearst or any of the people who are trying to reform in order to save our present system, get after any abuse, they always say they are going to abolish some "special privilege

This is a nice, smooth-sounding phrase. Everybody is against a "special privilege" because that implies that somebody else is getting something that the party appealed to is not getting. The social philosophy upon which this "special privilege" idea is based is that, if we could just strike off the few rough spots, a smooth and beautiful social organization would be revealed underneath our present society.

Such people always seem to think that wherever monopoly and exploitation is met with it is due to some SPECIAL privilege, some PECULIAR advantage, some ABNORMAL situation.

It never seems to occur to such people that where there is such a multitude of "special" privileges they become rather common and gen-

The Socialist points out that as a matter of fact there is only one great "special privilege" for a whole social class.

The "special privilege" man argues that there is only just so much

land in existence, just so many franchises to be granted, and that when these are taken there is no chance for anyone else to compete.

True enough, but is this a special or a general case? In each

market today, whether that market be the neighborhood or the world, the firm which produces cheapest is the only one which can live. Moreover, it is the only one that is needed.

A second one is a nuisance, a duplication of effort, a waste of human energy. If a half dozen great department stores, or finally one, will care for the retail trade of Chicago at less cost of human labor than a dozen stores, then, when once it is determined who shall own these few stores or this one, that ownership is as much of a "special privilege" as is the ownership of the street cars or the telephone.

In both cases everyone has exactly the same THEORETICAL RIGHT and is prevented by the same PRACTICAL IMPOSSIBILITY of ever owning the thing with which he works.

Only when those things which are too complex to be owned by each individual producer shall be owned by all the producers, collectively,

will there be an end to "special privilege." THAT WOULD BE SOCIALISM.

Why We Need a Navy

At the Auditorium banquet, Wednesday night, Rear Admiral Evans made a plea for "more ships, more guns, more officers, more men, more money for target practice.'

All these things must come from the working class. They produce the wealth that goes to build up the navy. They furnish the men destined for food for powder.

What will the navy do for the class that furnishes men and money? Have the workers any markets that they want protected? Have they any surplus products for which new markets must be opened? Have they lost any islands that they want to recover?

A navy is maintained for the purpose of acting as a sort of international policeman, to open places where the products that they have taken from the workers can be profitably disposed of.

Woman Sufferage in Colorado

The cry is being raised that woman suffrage has failed in Colorado because the wealthy women do not vote. The real explanation is found in the fact that a majority of the women vote the Socialist ticket.

Before the suffrage is taken away from the women of Colorado the working men and women of that state will have something to say.

Tribune Getting Rattled

The Chicago T-ibune has one editorial this morning showing that the Socialists will never get big enough to amount to anything, and another one on the same page written for the abolition of cumulative voting in Danois lest the Socialists elect members of the legislature. The Tribune eaght to get a copy reader for its editorial columns.

Shozo Tanak

Shozo Tanaka is a Japanese socialist M. P., 66 years old, who is now suffering in Jail in Tokio for the cause. He has actrificed his thirty years' public life for the famous Ashio Mine-Poison-Affair which drove thousands of people into poverty and misery. But the capitalist government of Japan put him, at last, into jail in order to keep him quiet.

You may call him a lunatic, You may laugh at what he does, You may persecute him, if you will, You may ridicule him. You may spit on him; But what can you do with the truth he holdeth The light he lifteth?

You can not dry the tears he once shed For the people, innocent and helpless; You can not shut out the words he once uttered For the down-trodden souls of Yanaka; He told the truth 'though the world denied it.

He wrote, he spoke, he roamed, In behalf of the people. He appealed to the Mikado in vain: He fought with the capitalists without gain; Yet his untiring spirit dieth not within him.

He may be tortured today in jail, He may die tomorrow; he may go To the world of peace and rest; But his spirit will never die, Until the oppressed are lifted, The enslaved are freed.

Thou manly man, sincere and honest! A farmer by birth, a true Samurai in spirit. A Japanese of the Japanese! What place in history, will Japan Give to this man, I wonder?

KIICHI KANEKO.

It is doubtful if Mayor Schmitz of San Francisco would have had any trouble in getting away with their graft if they had not interfered th those who were after still larger game.

Our benevolent industrial lords have let go of another handfull this moraing in wages, in order to save the whole bag-fr.!! of profits.

Well, that thirty million Pullman surplus is divided, and neither taxbodies, labore's or passengers got any of it.



THEY DON'T BOTHER HIM MUCH!

A Laugh or A Smile By P. B.

On the Soapbox,

"You are a crank," yelled the disgusted auditor a the man who was making a street corner speech.

"Sure I'm a crank," came the reply. "But let me tell you, sir, if you'll give me a crank with long enough leverage I'll turn the world over,"

The Standard Oil company has more to fear from one Socialist vote than from a dozen indictments.

Now if it had been ex-President Cleveland taking that trip to Panama he would have spent all his spare time on the way at deep sea fishing.

There has been an anti-rebate law passed, but the thing worst needed seems to be an anti-single-track statute.

A change in the laws of Russia has made Maxim Gorky's divorce and remarriage entirely legal. Nothing, however; can change Gorky's opinion of American manners

Positive Proof.

says the walking delegate. "Can you prove it?"

"Certainly," replies the other side of the argument. "For the last eight years I have worn nothing but union suits of underwear."

The Socialist party does not have to elect a "leg-lized boss" as Secretary Bonaparte suggests. The intelligence of its membership is on a higher plane than the secretary is used to in political

Mrs. Sage might spend part of that money trying to purify the morals of Pittsburg society.

Winter, of course, will not officially begin until about the fhird week in December, but you are not obliged to let the almanac govern your wearing

If European immigrants are slaughtered by American railroads it is their own fault. What right have key to go looking for a better place to live any

The idea of anybody insinuating that the Standard Oil company would buy up juries! Isn't the pions Mr. Rockefeller the head of Standard Oil?

Prejudiced. -

"Why don't you ever go to a football game?" we ask of the baseball enthusiast.
"Because if I did I might get some of that idiotic football dialect mixed up with my baseball phraceology when the season opens next spring."

All the nations are engaged in build- give half his life for a blood hour ing gigantic battleships, eclipsing any could always run down a job.

fighting machine that has heretofore been conceived. And after awhile the Socialists will come along and consign all of them to the scrap heap.

When a Russian army officer wants to

square himself with the crar he gets some of his friends to make a "dastarllly attempt" to assassinate him.

One proof of the steady Americanization of Cuba is the manner in which the office-seekers make life a burden for

How fortunate for Harry Thaw that he is in jail. Otheriwse he might visit Pittsburg and get killed by a highway-

The Reward of Thrift

for Myers, a rich man, and he also rented and occupied one of Myers' houses. One day Myers asked Smith why he did not buy himself a house. Smith said he was not able. Myers said: "You can buy the one you now occupy for \$2,500. I will give you \$3.50 day; you can support your family on \$1 and I will credit you with \$2.50 on your house that will enable you to pay for it in 1,000 days."

Smith agreed and went to work. After a long time Myers told Smith that times were getting hard, and he would have to drop his wages a little, but that he would give \$1 for his family daily, and credit him with \$2 on the house. He had now paid \$500. There was \$2,000 left to pay, which at \$2 a day, Smith could pay in 1,000 days. Still Smith kept at work. After a while Myers again cut his wages to \$2.50 per day. Smith had paid another \$500, and there was only \$1,500 left to pay, which after Smith had received \$1 for his family and got credit for \$1.50 on his house would enable him to pay it all in 1,000 days. That killed Smith.

His wife, having a little curiosity, went to a spirit medium to find out what had become of her husband. The me dium rang up the long distance telephone and asked: "Is this heaven?" came the answer. "What's he doing "He's singing" Here Mrs. Smith declared it was not her Smith, for her Smith could not sing. But the angel told her people who could not sing a note on earth could sing beautifully in heaven. Still she was not satisfied, and asked: "What is he singing?"

"When we've been there ten thousand Bright shining as the sun,

We've no less days to work for Myers Than when we first begun. -Zanesville Labor Journal.

The old time chattel slave owner kept blood hounds to hunt down escapes slaves. Many a laborer of today w

What Life Means to Me

BY HENRY T. JONES. Life means more to me now that I

have found the great truth. It means that I now know there is hope for the world; it means that I have found a comradeship which enables me to know the way to end the crawling over the bodies of humans in this awful so cial pit we now have. It means that to me the glorious chance has come to be a trusty fellower in the most wonderful adventure the world has ever witnessed. I do not say leader in this crisis for there are none. We are all followers. The principle of this great truth is our leader. It leads us on to that new light. I have been ground up in this great mass of plutocratic disorder. I have had to resort to free lunches in order to sustain life, and this, too, after a childhood and young manhood of luxury. I have laid in bed when I could not be seeking work, in order to keep back the hunger my body would endure if subjected to increased exertion, and in those days I was without hope. I could not see the way out for humanity. The terrible spectre of apprehension was always staring me and the rest of us in the face, and I the glorious way to joy for the world, and that way is the Socialis; way. So life means more to me now than it did in those cloudy uncertain days. And I am in the fight today, because I know that the battle is for right and that victory is sure. I am not a captain in this great fight. I am a follower with the rest, for there are no captains. And when you have taken the time to look down into this social pit, and to realize that the lot of its victims is not to be endured by men, then, and not until then, will you learn that your time to be a follower and to take part in the great endeavor that means so much to each and every one of us on this glorious earth, has come.

A Russian Fable

A story is told of the peasants in a Russian village that when the taxes did not seem satisfactory to the local officials they would put the entire population inside a stockade, and give them whips with which they were ordered to beat one another. When at last they fell down with exhaustion, they would finally agree to pay the extra burden.

the stockade, and as the whip fell upon his back he cried out: "If we do not whip ourselves, who will whip us?" All dropped their whips and there was a fall off in the tax receipts that year. Moral: Anybody that needs to be told the moral would not know enough to stop whipping himself.

Is the general increase in wages due to a sudden loss of nerve.

Once more the trust buster is in full cry. This time he is after the biggest game in the woods.

Busting Standard Oil

The headlines in the press proclaim that the "Death Struggle of Standard Oil Begins in Court;" that the United States government "Seeks Oil's Life," and that the "Oil Trust's Fight for Life Begins."

There were similar headlines a few years ago when the Northern Merger case was decided. That decision was to stem the process of railroad concentration in America and restore competition.

Today Harriman, who was one of the parties aimed at in the suit, is well on the way toward controlling the railroads of the whole country.

Why, then, is this farce repeated? Why does every organ of capitalism throughout the country pretend to believe that the present suit will produce any effect?

It is because the pretense must be kept up that competition is still possible. It is because it is still necessary to pretend that every man can be given a chance to become a Rockefeller.

Some one said that Napoleon was only possible because France was full of little Napoleons. Just as Rockefeller is only possible because America is filled with little would-be Rockefellers. IT IS ONLY BECAUSE EVERY LITTLE COCK-ROACH

EXPLOITER OF LABOR IS LOOKING FOR THE TIME WHEN HE TOO CAN RIDE UPON THE BACKS OF HIS FELLOW WORKERS THAT ANY ARE SO PERMITTED TO RIDE.

The corner grocer puts sand in his sugar. The little manufacturer exploits his workers as much as possible. Rockefeller does no more.

To send every Standard Oil director in America to jail for life, or to hang them on the scaffold; to deciare the Standard Oil charter forfeited, and scatter its stock among the host of little oil producers that might momentarily appear would not affect the final result.

All this is really only attempting the "dividing up" process which these same papers pretend to believe the Socialist advocates. We can now retort to them that such a "dividing up" would only result in some other stronger, more unscrupulous capitalist getting the plunder.

The process of evolution must continue while capitalism continues. To have individual private ownership of collectively used capital without monopoly is impossible. So long as the larger industry can produce cheaper than the small, and so long as cheapness is the god of industry, just so long the big industry will grow bigger until the biggest of all rules the industrial world.

The working class are not interested in this cattle. It is a fight between the big and little exploiters of labor.

Does anyone believe that a hundred small capitalists will pay better wages than one large one? On the contrary, where the hundred are fighting for life, only those who pay starvation wages-can survive.

But the workers can be spurred on to greater exertions, they can be kept from fighting for their own freedom, they can be kept blind to their own interests, just so long as they can be persuaded that there is a chance for each of them to become Rockefellers-to climb to itle, parasitic luxury upon the backs of their fellows.

Through all the ages rulers have kept their subjects from fighting their own battles by using them to fight the master's quarrels.

That is what is being done today. The laborers are being lined up for and against the great capitalists, in order that they may not line up against all capitalists.

Do not be fooled. The man or paper that raises the cry of anti-trust is trying to get the workers to pull the small capitalists' chestnuts out of the fire-and very mouldy chestnuts they are, too.

The trust is the logical culmination of capitalism. It is the cheapest way of doing the work of the world.

Instead of each one striving to be a Rockefeller at the expense of all our fellows, we will all together own the trusts in common.

We will all be trust magnates then. That is the only way in which we can all rise together.

THAT IS SOCIALISM.

"How I Became · a Socialist"

And a Child Shall Lead Them. My influence over people will not count for much, because I am a girl, and only thirteen years old. Still. I hope to grow into a full-fiedged Socialist.

I often went to Aurora with my father when he attended the Socialist meetings held there. I had no notion of becoming a Socialist at that time, until pape startest to take the Chlosop Socialist and Appeal to Reason. If the papers we mentioned contained continued stories we will draud them, partly for a pastime and pattly because I had nothing else to read. An extending those stories I would often glance or the news columns and I soon became half converted. I still did not want to give up my former ideas.

At one of the meetings we attended in Aurora, Mrs. May Wood Simons spoke. The hall owners did not heat the hall and we nearly froze because they were so refinsh. Mrs. Simons converted me still more by her intelligent speech.

Going several times to Chicago, I there observed the dirty tenements, the poorty clad children and the dirty factories, which we never see in this little country town of Yorkville. Then, poing to the wealthier portlons of the city, there were the fine houses and wealthy appearances. There were no factories there and the people would probably be angry if a begar came to the door.

On coming home, I put on my thinking cap and pondered why there should be I often went to Aurora with my father

would probably be angry if a pegga.

to the door.

On coming home, I put on my thinkink cap and pondered why there should be such a difference in people. Why did some scarce and freeze and the others live in inxury? Why was there such a difference? Ah! a thought camb to the 'The factories that we saw were covered to fich and wealthy people. They smooth the there is not work in the factories and thereby respect the spoils and profit from the man's children. I wrote this myself, with no one to suggest.

Yorkville, Ill.

Yorkville, Ill.

From Douglas to Debs

includes all that was go ocracy.

I am setting old, but frust I shall live
to vote for the first Socialist president of
the United States.

Vermillion, S. D.

T. J. SLOAN.

If You Eave Ears Use Them.

I had long been tired of voting the republican and democrate tickers—they both looked alike to me, as far as the working man was concerned. About five years ago, when I was running a cigar factory, one of my men was raiking Socialism, but I paid little attention to it until one day a friend of mine came up from La Grange, III., and although he was deaf, he could talk Socialism, and be had all the boys going. He had the best of them, for they had to answer back in writing. Wall, I knew he was a great reader, and he got some of the boys and myself to subscribe for the Appeal to Reason, and he said. "I don't want you only to subscribe, but I want you to read it," and I did. I soon after that Appeal to Reason, and we want you only to subseribe, but I want you to read it, and I did. I soon after the received the Chicago Socialist and We shire's Magazine, and have read many good book of different Socialist writers, at I know I am for Socialist of the end.

R. KURTH.

Chicago.

THEO. SCHAUBEL