# CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

**VOLUME I.--NO. 28.** 

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1906

PRICE ONE CENT

# RUSSIA WILL BE TREE

English Walling American Socialist Delivers Message from Russian to American People.

# USING EMPEROR'S MONEY

Funds for Guns Sought --- Awful Reign of the Czar Must End---All Rebels Now United.

today his work in this country for the Russian revolution. He arrived. Chicago yesterday and this morning called at the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist. He will make the widest possible use of this paper in his campaign for the Russian people.

"There is but one revolutionary body in Russia today," he said. "There were plenty of quarrels in times gone by, but now the Bund, the Social Revolutionists and the Social Democrats have all joined hands for common action. We brought credentials from the last two of these on our return from Russia. Mr. Lieber of the Bund, who is now in New York, at once joined us in the formation of a joint committee. All money now contributed to the cause will be di-

funds sent to the International Socialist Bureau at Brussels. "This union of forces in America is but a reflex of what has already taken place in Russia. Even in Pofand where the internal dissensions

vided among these three organiza-

tions, as has been the case with the

have been the most violent, reaching the point of personal encounters at times, there is now a united fighting

To Present Solid Front.

This means that for the Duma elections there will he a solid front presented by all revolutionary forces The internal desions have been the one hope of the Russian government and it has become almost a proverb that once the opponents of the government were united the revolution is won. They are now united.

"Do the revolutionists expect to achieve their purpose through the Duma?" was asked.

"Not at all. They look upon the elections and the Duma itself as only a means of agitation. They recognize that it can be used for propaganda in a most effective way. It is purely a means, and in no sense an end

"In the next Duma it is probable that the constitutional democrats will still be in control to a certain extent, because occupying a middle position, they will no longer have a majority. The strongest party will be composed of revolu-

"Mr. William E. Curtis has stated that you were financing the Russian revolution. How about that?"

Denies Interview.

"Mr. Curtis did not even see me, and as for one man financing the revolution, it would be impossible for ten thousand individuals to do that.

"The financing of the revolution is in three departments. The first is that of the agitation, supporting the press and nong soldiers and peasants. This i carried on by three organizations which have just united. Here every dollar that can be sent will be used most effectively, and here is the best place for sympathizers to put their money. The object of this agitation is to get

men ready to use guns Money for Guns.

"The second place where finances are needed is for the support of men who are arrested. The government sends these men and women to Siberia with the deliberate purpose of starving them to There is a double object in this. The government hopes either to get rid of the revolutionists or to exhaust the funds of the revolutionists who remain in Russia. They are not accomplishing either object, although the financial drain on the friends who are meeting this drain. Those who are left behind will starve rather than see the Siberian exiles suffer. This portion of sonal way and need receive no

further attention. "The third phase of the financing of he leaves for Russia.

English Walling, Socialist, began | the Russian revolution is getting the guns. Although this appears the largest task of all, the friends of the Russian revolt need not worry about it. The revolutionists have discovered a method of meeting this need. The Maximalists, or "young terrorists," are attending to this work. They are quietly, deliberately and regularly appropriating the govern ment funds wherever they are left with a guard of less than fifty soldiers. Use Czar's Money.

They have secured two or three million dollars in this way already. With these funds guns are being imported at over the Polish borders. Nor are these importations confined to small arms More than one machine gun has come every day.

"The practical revolution has already reached a still more advanced Guerilla bands, armed with stage. these imported guns, are capturing and disarming military outposts in all directions. Even small arsenals generally guarded only by the local police or the new 'landlord's guards,' are frequently overcome by the rev olutionary forces."

friends of the Russian workers to fear for the success of the revolution If they will lend them at this critical moment enough financial support to enable them to carry on their work of agitation the Russians will do the rest.

# **DUMA REBEL TO VISIT CHICAGO**

Dr. Levin Will Be Received At Big Meeting Here-Story of His Career.

paration to receive the distinguished Dr. Levin, former representatives in the Duma, and one of the signers of the Viborg Manifesto after the Duma was dissolved by the czar.

Dr. Levin arrived in New York a few days ago, and was given a rousing reception by Russians of that city. Meeting after meeting was called, at which his countrymen listened to his story of the life and death of the Duma.

Dr. Levin will visit most of the largest cities of this country, and will speak on conditions in Russia. He will

be here Dec. 11 and 12. His Work for Freedom.

Russians in this city are especially interested in Dr. Levin because of his remarkable career as well as personality. Distinguished as a scholar he is yet more distinguished as a politician. After the dissolution of the Duma, when the life of every delegate was in danger, a handful of brave men went to Viborg, a small town in Finland, and signed a manifesto which called upon the people to continue their struggle for freedom.

Dr. Levin was among the first to sign this manifesto, although this act practically meant imprisonment for life or

perpenual exile. Dr. Levin belongs to the party of constitutional democrats. He became espe cially distinguished through his insistence on an investigation of the Bialo stock massacre of Jews last summer. He laid all the responsibility for the massacre upon the government.

At the end of his tour through the United States Dr. Levin will return to Russia and will again take his place It is also expected that he will be in-troduced to President Roosevelt before



ARE YOU ON THE LADDER OR IN THE HOD?

# DEATH AND ILLS FROM FILTHY STREET

Twelve Persons in One Block Sick-Two Dead.

While money is poured out on boulevards and avenues where favored people live, death and sickness has followed neglect of Paulina-street, between Fifty seventh and Fifty-eighth streets.

Paulina street in this block is covered with water and even in the dry days last summer stagnant pools stood there. In this one block are nine cases of diphtheria, two cases of scarlet fever, and one case of croup.

Two children have died of diphtheria. Physicians charge the condition of the stree' with responsibility for this deadly record. If there is sewer connection it

#### FAMILY POISONED.

[Scripps-McRae Press As Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 23.-Smile Nelson, a dairyman near Bellaire, O. his wife and two children and his father-in-law. John Robinson, are in a serious condition from drinking poisoned tea. It is believed that an enemy of the family entered the kitchen before breakfast and poured a half pist of car-bolic acid in the tea kettle. The authorities are making a rigid investigation.

LAUGHING LOOTER NOW A SHAKING SHADOW.

Chauncey Derew Appears in Public, Senile and Shamefaced.

New York, Nov. 23-Chauncey M. Depew has made a feeble effor: to revive his fading laurels as a humorist Last night he appeared at a banquet for the first time in months. Today, the effects having worn off, everybody is asking why was the laugh. It was the occasion of the annual dinner of the chamber of commerce

#### EMPRESS GUARDED.

at the Waldorf-Astoria.

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] Copenhagen, Nov. 23.-Heavy guard is being kept about Marie Feodorovna, dowager empress of Russia. It is feared a mysterious woman, of whom the Russian police lost trace. at the Dauish frontier, may do her harm. The dowager has been persuaded not to attend church or any public function. She is visiting the Danish royal family.

#### MAY REVOLT AT FALL RIVER.

Fall River, Mass., Nov. 23 .... (Special)-Five unions of cotton mill operatives of this city, comprising 25,-000 men, at a special meeting, voted unanimously to reject the 5 per cent. advance in wages offered by the company and to go out on strike Monday unless a 10 per cent, increase in wages is granted them. This strike will affect more than thirty corporations opcrating seventy-five cloth mills.

# **DUNNE PLAYS INTO** HANDS OF FIELD

Weak Mayor "Packs" Graft Committee With His Enemies.

One of the greatest graft revelations is expected to result from the accusa which Commissioner Bartzen has been heaping upon the city council. As a result a committee of five aldermen and five citizens has been appointed to investigate Bartzen's charges in connection with the Field's special privilege ordinances and others.

Alderman Dixon seems to be the leader of Bartzen's enemies in the fight. Old heads in the council are of the opinion that these charges will create a scandal greater than any which the council has been mixed up in heretofore.

Mayor Dunne with his accustomed weakness has played directly into the hands of the Field estate, which will spend thousands to defeat him and M. O. The investigation will be a whitewash, if that is possible.

Fair and Warmer. Fair to ight and Saturday; slightly warmer. Winds from south and

#### IT IS PRIDE, NOT TRUSTS

High Cast of Living Not Due to Capital Combines-Don't

"Swell Up". [Scripps-McRae Press Association.] Washington, Nov. 23.-It is not the trusts but the pride and vanity on the

part of every day Americans that has caused the present high prices of foodstuffs, according to Dr. Legrand Powers, agricultural statistician of the Census Bureau.

"People nowadays-I mean the average common people-insist upon having the best of everything," said Powers. "The workingman demands. the finest of choice meat and he buys better meat, perhaps, than the salaried or professional man. That is vanity.

"It is safe to estimate that it costs five cents a steak for every cut that is delivered to a house. Why don't the buyer carry it? Vanity.

"People are spending money now adays and they are spending it fast Our prosperity depends upon the spending. If everybody hoarded what he earned, prosperity would cease. We would fry in our own fat."

#### MURDERED MAN FOUND. The body of a murdered man was

found this morning about 8 o'clock in the rear of a lot at 404 Thirty-first street. He is supposed to be James Tony. The only evidence remaining to identify is an express badge bearing the number 1976. He appeared poverty stricken. Signs of a struggle are visible.

# DON'T LET THE POOR VOTE

Great Scheme of Trader to "Save His Country."

#### MY! WORKERS MAY REVOLT

Trans - Mississippi Congress Hears Wild Attack on Producing Class.

T. B. Thurber, president of the United States Export Association, is afraid radicals and Socialists will ruin his beloved country. Mr. Thurber is making speeches to any company that will listen to him, and he has each address printed and sent to every newspaper in the United States.

He wants to take the right to vote from workingmen to prevent peaceful

If the speeches are widely printed there will be a great increase in the working class vote. He is at the Trans-Mississippi congress now in session at Kansas City, If all Socialists in the country write to him at Kansas City at once they may get one of his speeches printed on fine paper.

At Kansas City he said

The late Abram S. Hewitt, one of the ablest and most patriotic Democratic business men and statesmen this country has ever produced, said within a few year, on the occasion of a diamer to John Fritz, the great frommas-

"Collectivism, ending in Socialism may afford other advantages, but let it not be overlooked that these advanit not he overlooked that these advan-tages will be obtained only by the sac-rifice of personal freedom, and will arrest the progress of civilization due during the ages that have passed to the substitution of freedom for force. John Fritz is the living proof of the results of individual and industrial lib-erty in a country endowed with bound-less resources. In vain shall we seek for a like career in nations or in coun-

less resources. In vain shall we seek for a like career in nations or in countries where the individual initiative has been suppressed."

In a country with universal suffrage and a "press" with both liberty and license, waves of public southments are apt to be more frequent and serious than in those countries where similar conditions do not prevail.

He wants the ballot taken away from all save those that have mills other people run or do not work.

# MINE OWNERS USE U. S. GOVERNMENT

Mexican Newspaper in Texas Suppressed at Request of Capitalists.

Del Rio, Tex., Nov. 23.-(Special.) -United States marshals are assisting the autocratic Mexican government to suppress labor agitators.

A couple of Mexican newspaper mer started a paper at Del Rio, Tex., which published some pictures "showing up" the Mexican government.

They were assisted by United States marshals at the request of the Mexican government and taken to San Antonio for trial before a United States com-

There is great indignation among the working people here. This action is declared an outrage. American mine owners in the republic are thought to have caused the United States officials to take this unprecedented action.

#### PIERCE NOT INDICTED.

[Scripps-McRae Press Association ] Austin, Tex., Nov. 23.-No indictment against H. Clay Pierce of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company has been made pub-lic, and district court officials deny that any such exists. Rumers have been current for several days that the grand jury has returned an indictment against Texas," but there is so far no authority for the widely published statement that a true bill has been found against the St. Louis cil man.

as only sixteen and you would have thought him nineteen at least, for he was tall and broad and strong. His red hair and freckles gave him an appearance of shyness, but he was not shy. His name was Thomas Carlyle Winthrop, but no one knew it, except his mother, and she called him "Tom." That is, no one in Upper Ten knew it. But Tom had not lived in Upper Ten all his life. He had lived there less than a year and was sorry for that time.

The reason that no one knew his name was because they had found out the first week he lived there that his father had been a union man, and from that day he was called "Union." His father was dead now, and he and his mother had not known how much the people of Upper Ten hated union men, or perhaps they would not have come there to live. No union man was tolerated in Upper Ten,-not on any account. And no sooner did the high school boys discover Tom's relation to the union than he found himself ostracized. Everybody let

At first when they laughed and called him "Unica," he did not care; he was proud of it. Was not union fellowship, protection, strength? But as the days went by he was lonely; he was a social animal, and here he was shut out completely. He thought he had suffered everything that summer alone, but when the football season opened he discovered that he had as yet suffered nothing, for now came the agony. Once he timidly hinted to the cantain that he could play,-had played all his life, nearly -and if they ever needed him - But the captain told him in plain terms that the Upper Ten High School football team would rather be defeated than to take in a "union" man.

After that he used to lie on the ground and watch the practice till he was crazed by the desire to join in. Then the "match games" began, and he shouted honestly for the home team, in spite of their treatment of him. And Upper Ten did well-he

was glad of that. There was only one more game and that would decide the championship of the county, and end the agony. He hoped Upper Ten would win. Upper Ten was confident of victory, but so was Readville, their apeago-nist. Both sides were drawn up in battle array. There was a mad-plunge as the game began, and then something happened. The Upper Ten halfback was hurt. At first they thought it was only a wrench, but in a minute they knew his leg was broken and he could not play. The boys looked at each other and more than one boyish lip quivered and tears would come as each realized what this meant-the loss of the championship. defeat-after all their work. Theu did Thomas Carlyle Winthrop a daring thing. He walked up to the cap-tain and said: "If you it me play, I'll promise on my honor to win the The captain laughed, scorn fully. But the boys looked at each other in despair. At last some one said, "Let him try. It can't be worse than it is." It was not a cordial invitation, and Tom knew they despised him. But "union" meant fellowship and helpfulness,-he would live up to his name. He wondered whether he could make good his promise. He was out of practice, and his muscles were soft, but he would do his best. He had no thought of being a hero, he only wanted to help them out and to show them what "union" meant. The game began once more. Forty-live minutes passed and neither side had made a point. "It's up to me to do something after that promise I made," said "Union" to himself, as he shut his teeth hard and tried not to feel the ache and pain as he played, for it was a hard game and he had had no practice to harden him. Suddenly a shriek of exultation rang out from the Readville men, and "Union's" heart stood still. They had made a goal from the field cored four points. Hope was dying hard in the hearts of the Upper Tens,

"Union" was getting exhausted. Each time his kick was weaker. The ball went a bare twenty-five yards. Then Upper Ten stopped Readville once more. And now "Union" resolved to do or die, for he must redeem that promise. He kicked, and was crushed beneath the awini buman weight. He felt something crack and break in his side, and then a sharp, sufficienting pain went through him. He wondered grimly whether it was his heart or a rib that broke. He turned over and caught sight of the ball going absolutely straight up. Then swiftly it came down. The two teams were fighting like mad for better positions to catch it, every face turned to the ball. Then "Union" crawled up on his knees. The ball struck, rebounded, fell spinning at his feet. Madly he seized it and leaped forward. Near him was a Readville man ready to tackle him. "Union" ran straight at him and then suddenly ran straight at him and then suddenly darted aside and was past. Another was in his way and no time to think how to pass him. The Readville man stooped to lunge forward upon him. With superhuman effort "Umon" leaped straight in the air, drew his feet up like lightning and was over the company of the support of the benefit of Polish Socialist Daily, Pulaski's Hall, 800 South Ashland are use, near 18th street, Saturday, November 24th, 8 p. m. Tickets, 25c, 35c and 50c. All Comrades invited.

yet they fought on desperately, hero-ically.

the Readville man and running like a deer on the other side. Now there was nothing before him but white lines and far-off goal posts. On he went, but he was so exhausted he could scarcely keep up. He stumbled. It looked so far to the goal posts. The pain in his side grew worse every step. His legs began to feel paralyzed. His firm will was all that kept them going. Fiercely he heard the crowd coming on behind. Could he make it? His long, thick red hair was blowing in his eyes, his head seemed to be falling backward, but he must keep his attention on his legs. They must do this thing-they must not fail him. Closer, he felt sure, they were coming behind like a pack of hungry wolves. Could be throw the ball to one of the others and let him run ou? No, he knew if he paused he would faint. On he went, with dragging slowness it seemed to him. Only a vard more! Dreamily he watched his knees as they came up and went down. He was there-it was the last he knew, but he fell forward and the touchdown was made. When he woke they were pouring

water on him. He remembered-his work was not done. He rose slowly He must kick goal for the touchdown he had made. He staggered back fifteen feet, and the quarter held the ball, while with one last mighty effort to "make good," he kicked with all the force left in his poor right leg, and up it went, exactly between the posts, and a sixth point was made. and amidst wildest cheering "Union" was carried off the field.

For many, years after that the "Union" football team, as it was henceforth called, was one of the best in the country. And Upper Ten began to realize what "Union" really means.

"ANTI-PREJUDICE."

### Labor Union News

Show cutters of Chicago will give their eleventh annual reception and ball at the Ideal Club House, 300 Lz Sulle avenue, on Thanksgiving evening, November 28. Music will be furnished by Hudson's Band.

District No. 8, International Association of Machinists, will hold its annual reception and ball at Second Regiment Armory, Curtis and Washington streets, Saturday evening, November 24. Mu-sic will be furnished by Bredfield's Mil-

Since the strike for an eight hour day begut the Chicago Typographical Union has greatly increased its mem-bership and gained in strength. "We have more members in our think, men working and more label offices than we had before the agitation and have more members in our union, more strikes for an eight hour day began," said Edwin R. Wright, president of the Chicago Typographical Union. "Our men are working an hour a day less and are getting, in many cases, over the union scale of wages. By January 1 we expect to reduce our strike assessment."

The resolution adopted by the Illinois State Federation of Labor censuring the Modern Woodmen of America for patronizing the typographical firm of J. W. Franks & Sons, Peoria, Ill., which refused to grant the eight-hour demand of the printers, was recalled by Presi-dent Edwin R. Wright of the Typo-graphical Union, as the officers of the Woodmen canceled all their contracts with the boycotted concern,

can Federation of Labor that the wood workers amalgamate with the carpen-ters, the controversy between the two organizations is far from being settled as yet. "The Pederation can recomas yet. "The Federation can recom-psend that the woodworkers amalga-nate with the carpenters, but it can-not compel the woodworkers to amalga-mate," said M. J. Deutsch of the wood-workers. "Annalgamation of the wood-workers with the carpenters will not workers with the carpenters will not take place until the rank and file of the woodworkers' organization agrees to amaigamate. 'Referring to the statement made by Delegate A. Johnson, of the woodworkers, that he had been forced in carry a resulter to statement made by Delegate A. John-sen, of the woodworkers, that he had been forced to carry a revolver to pro-tect himself against carpenters. Mr. Deutsch said that his experience con-tradicts this statement. He never had any trouble with the carpenters' union. . . .

"I am greatly pleased with the Chi-cago Daily Socialist," said President Wight, of Chicago Typographical Union: "It is a fair, clean paper, and sincerely seeks to represent and cham-pion the interests of working people. I hope it will be a success and become a permanent institution in this city."

The Amalgamated Glass Workers of The Amalgamated Glass Workers of Chicage, who have been on strike for nearly twelve months, will fight to a finish. The officers of the organization have decided to buy 100 tons of coal at wholesale prices and distribute it among the families of the strikers. Potatoes and bread will be supplied in the same way. The commission will same way. The organization will buy several carloads of potatoes and bread at wholesale. Some of the officers urge the organization to buy clothing and shoes at wholesale and distribute the shoes at wholesale and distribute the same among strikers. Saturday, November 24, the association will give a ball for the benefit of the strike fund at Brand's Hall, Clark and Eric streets. Owing to the circumstances the glass workers are in, it is expected that the ttendance at the ball will be unusually large, as many will come to show their sympathy with the men who have been out on a strike for a year and still are loyal to the organization.

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Contributions and items of news concerning the labor movement are requested from our readers. Every contribution must be accompanied by the name of the retter, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. agent of the union, "and unless the deday or two the strike will spread and

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Cultivate 20 20

A CAPITALIST'S VIEW. "One of the striking features of the recent election in this state was the growth of the Socialist vote. From a

vote of 2,700 in 1904 it has increased to 15,000 in the present election.

"Of course, there are several reasons why this vote may be considered ex-

ceptional. "One of these was that Haywood, the Socialist nominee for Governor, is believed by many of his friends to be

Another is that two years ago Aiva Adams secured a considerable share of the Socialist vote, which this year was given to their own nominee.

given to their own nominee.

"But even if Haywood obtained many votes from sympathy, still his vote may be taken as indicating approximately the strength of the Socialist movement in Colorado.

"Just whether this new party will have its rise and fall after the manner of Peopling and Greenbackien veguing.

have its rise and fall after the manner of Populism and Greenbackism remains to be seen. We cannot agree that future confests are to be between the Republican party, are its Socialist party, yet it is altogether likely that this party will, in the near future, noil sufficient number of votes to become an important factor in elections, and, in close contests, it is barely possible that it may some day take enough that it may some day take enough from one or the other of the leading candidates to give his opponent the election. —Editorial in the Republican Colorado Springs Evening Telegraph.

#### SOCIALIST NEWS.

one phase of the labor questhere is one phase of the labor ques-tion that Mr. Hearst's New York Jour-nal never refers to. He is not aiding the employes of the department stores to increase wages or reduce the hours of the working day. Department stores are big advertisers. But that is a co-incidence,—New York Worker.

Belgium is one of the smallest Euro pean countries. Its area is 11,373 square miles. Its population was 6,683,000 in 1900. But, thanks to its very advanced capitalistic development, it con stitutes a curious laboratory of social experiments, while the strong organiza-tion of its working classes gives it a place of considerable importance in the International Socialist party. .

power to stop the sacrifice of the chil-dren, but can see no way other than the destruction of the profit system. And as the Socialists are the only group of people in favor of doing this, I am therefore, devoting all my energy to the advancement of Socialism. A child labor law might mitigate the evil somewhat, and Socialists will earnestly sec and any attempt to secure such a law. But we know that under the profit system the law will be shamelessly violated, as laws against food adulteration, railway rebates, etc., are violated."—George W. Downey. George W. Downey.

Lectures will be given at the Seven teenth ward headquarters, 265 West Chicago avenue, near Center avenue, every Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o clock, commence Seales New York commencing Sunday, November 25. Dr. Knofnagel will speak. Everybody wel-

#### TRADE UNION MEETINGS.

ran's Hall. Business of importance. D. J. Driscoll.

Truck Drivers' Local, No. 765—important meeting of stewards of all barts Saturday, 8 p. m., at 171 Washington street. Local meeting of truck drivers Sunday, 2 p. m., at 122 La Salie street.

Grocery and Market Drivers and Sales men's Union, Local No. 752—Regular meeting Sundays afternoon, 2:30 p. m., at 10 S. Clark street. Dance committee to report. A. J. Dean.

Excavating, Grading and Asphalt Teamsters, Local No. 731, 1, B. of T.—Meeting Saturday. Noministion of officers. All members abould attend. Ed Coleman.

Van and Bargage Drivers and Helpers Union, Local 711, U. T. of A. will hold a meeting Sunday at 2 o'clock at 12 S. Clark street. All members are requested to be present. L. B. Beels, secretary.

Lee Wagon Drivers and Helpers, Local Saturday at 2 o'clock at Bricklayers' Hall. All members should be present. C. G. Saegerstrom.

Keg Beer Drivers and Helpers, Local No. Keg Beer Drivers and Helpers, Local All members should be present. C. G. Saegerstrom.

All members should be present. C. G. Saegerstrom.
Keg Beer Drivers and Helpers. Local No.
148. I. R. of T. will hold a meeting Sanday at 2 o'clock, at Horan's Hall. Harrison and Halsted streetz.
Bricklayers and Massons' Infernational
Union No. 21 will hold the election of officers Sunday, December 9, at Rricklayers
Hall. The siection of judges for the election
will be \_eld December 4.
Waterpipe Extension Laborers' Union No.
12.003.—Meeting Saturday night at CurtisHall, 248 S. Halsted street. Joseph Downey.
Sheep Butchers.—Meeting tonight, Packting Trades Council Hall. Ferty-seventh
street and Ashland avence. Osear Gougeon.

ing Trades Council Hall, Ferty-seventh street and Ashland avenue. Oscar Gougeon.

Reef Boners, Local No. 143.—Meets Saturday evening at Forty-seventh place and Haissed street. J. Blackwell.

Packing Trades Council.—Meeting Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Facking Trades Council Hall, Forty-seventh street and Ashland avenue., James Mailes.

Bolled Makers Helpers' Livion, Local No. 10s.—Important business meeting at Halssed and Adams threats. J. Dahney.

Lumber Vessel Unloaders Union, Local No. 10s.—Meeting Saturday night for very Melliam G. Bain.

William G. Bain.

Machinist's Union, Brazes workers Local No. 7685—Important business meeting to night at 122 W. Lake street. A. Johns.

Sheet Metal Workers' Livion, Local No. 2001.—Meeting tonight at 220-3; S. Halssed street. All attend. Frank Radov.

Chicago Journeymen Plumbers' Association, Local No. 130 will held a meeting Mooday night at 143 E. Randolph street. Metal Polishers, Ruffers and Platery, Local No. 130 will held a meeting tonight at 122 W. Lake street.

WORKERS WANT INCREASE. "MOST ALL MEN LIKÉ TO

A meeting of strikers and officers of

the union was held at the headquarters

of the Boot and Shee Workers' union

Bush Temple, Chicago avenue and Clark

street, at which the demands to be pre-

sented to the company were formulated

wages," said Fred W. Lee, business

mand of the men is granted within a

ERITISH CAPITALISTS TO EXPLOIT SOUTHERN LAND

Will Buy Cotton Plantations to Supply

Consul William H. Bradley, of Man-

chester, forwards a newspaper clipping detailing the object of the second Eng-lish committee sent out to observe

American cotton growers and packers, but principally to select sites for large experiments in growing cotton. The

article reads:

"As a result of the observations made in the American cotton fields in spring by a commission of spinners sent out by a number of the leading cotton firms of Lancashire, a second commission invested with larger powers has sailed from Liverpool to visit the southern cotton fields. The first party gathered valuable statisties as to the metared valuable statisties as to the metared valuable statisties as to the

ered valuable statistics as to the meth

ods and cost of growing, bailing and transport of cotton, and the second com-

and experience of the actual process of

cotton picking. Beyond this, the com-mission of three-Messrs. H. W. Mac-Alister, W. J. Orr and A. Niven Whyte

-are authorized to purchase suitable areas of land on behalf of certain Lan-

cashire firms to make a practical ex-

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may affect all of 500 men."

article reads;

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Boot and Shoe Makers Strike - Re volt May Spread. Sixteen boot and shoe workers employed by J. P. Smith & Company, Erie and Franklin streets, are on strike.

MAKE SOME MONEY,"

Same as every otaw render of your paper, I like to make a little extra money. It pleases a man very much when he is drawing \$4.00 a day to yind that there is a chaine the next year of drawing \$4.50 a day. It also pleases any one of us who may be fortunate enough to be in business for ourselves to find that business is good and that we are making a little more money than last year.

I am not selfash. I like to see my neighbors make money. There is one thing that I do not like to see, that is, when I notice that a firm it so grapping, so soulhast that they will keep their doctaing stores open on Sanday when they are not satisfied with making a reasonable amount of money six days in the week. When they forget that their satesmen would enjoy a Sunday at home with their families just as much as the owners of the store enjoy theirs. They forget that the head of the family, if he happens to be a salesman in one of these retail stores, has just as big a heart as the man who is fortunate enough to be the owner of the store. When men become rich by taking advantage of their cuployes they are taking advantage of their cuployes they are taking advantage of their cuployes they are taking advantage of their positions in life. There is another tiging that does not appeal to me, when I want to buy merchandise, that is to have these firms make the pretension of giving away a turkey with every purchase. I feel in my own heart that I am paying for the turkeys if that they are to giving away turkey with every purchase. If feel in my own heart that I am paying for the turkey all right; that they are to giving away turkey with every purchase. If see in my own heart that I am anying for the turkey all right; that they are to giving away turkeys if they deceive you in another. At least, that is the way I figure. Personally, I prefer to trade in a store where I know that the boss uses his help tike men, not like slaves; with a man who will refer to trade in a store where I know that the leeding as the see Sinday openers should do is to

three stores, one on the corner of Milwankee avenue and Ashland, the other on the corner of Jackson boulevard and Clark street, and the other at 156 Admas street. Suppose you do as I have done; ask his clerks and his cashlers how he uses them, how much he pays them; then ask the other stores.

Note the difference. Tom is the man that I know to be fair. I know that you will do as I am doing after you look at "Sunday opener" clothing and turkeys and their prices, then go look at Tom's clothing and no turkeys. He does not ask you but \$10.00 for any suit or overcoat. You will be as much of a friend of "Tom's" as I am. \* \* \* A LOVER OF FAIR PLAY.



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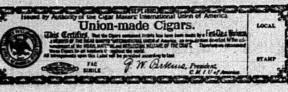
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# ROPE SEEMS NEAR TO GILLETTE

#### May Stop Murder Case to Permit Millowner to Make Plea of Guilty.

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] Herkimer, N. Y., Nov. 23.-Woven with the warp and woe of the circumstances that all point toward guilt, the strength of the state's case against Ches-E. Gillette on trial for the murder of Grace Brown may force the detense to interpose a plea of guilty of murder in the second degree.

Report had it early to-day that counsel for Gillette had seriously considered the advisability of asking that a plea for a lesser degree of murder be accepted. It is doubtful if District Attorney Ward would consent to accept such a plea at this time. His case against Gillette closes to-day, and he bel, es that he has arrayed such a convincing multitude of facts against Gillette that the jury will find the prisoner guilty of murder in the first degree.

"Gillette is gu. 'y, and we have proved it," said District Attorney Ward to-day. Medical Testimony.

Medical testimony will be produced to-day to show that Grace Brown was practically dead before her body was thrown into the water

Her head was fearfully battered and bruised, which will be testified to to-day by those who brought the body to the surface of Big Moose Lake and by the physicians who performed the autopsy. Should counsel for Gillette elect to

put in defense and not ask for the acceptance of a plea of murder in a lesser degree, the case will not reach the jury before next week.

The little boat in which Gillette and the murdered girl went rowing on the fatal day was in court this afternoon Gillette would not look at it.

#### Yesterday's Report.

Within twenty-four hours after the waters of Big Moose Lake had closed over the body of his alleged vietim, Chester Gillette, on trial for killing Grace Brown, was amusing himself by taking pictures on Seventh Lake and enjoying the scenes of the Adirondacks It was developed vesterday that Gil-

lette went to a hotel in Seventh Lake the day after the tragedy to meet a couple of girls with whom he had made couple of girls with whom he had made an engagement on the train while tak-ing Grace Brown to Big Moose Lake. Testimony in the trial to-day showed that Gillette had told us one of the lake tragedy of the night before, nor did he show any evidence of suppressed excitement or emotion. Frank Wil-liams, a hotel proprietor of a hotel on Seventh Lake, said:

Vent Rowing.
"He went rowing and came back, aying, with much satisfaction, that he

saying, with much satisfaction, that ne had taken some good pictures. Gillette spoke in glowing terms of the scenery on Black Mountains. He left that af-

ternoon."

The second day after the tragedy Chester E, Gillette met an excursion party at Arrew Head Lake and went with them for an expedition up Bear Mourtain. Miss Gertrude Dean, of Lowville, testined that she was a member of the party. She said Gillette carved his initials on a rock.

The Rev Cutthert Frest, a Preshy.

The Rev. Cuthbert Frost, a Presbyterian minister of Lowville, also a member of the party, testified that Gil-lette had told him the story of his early life in the West, that he had been a brakeman and attended preparatory school at Oberlin, O., for two years.

school at Oberlin, O., for two years.

"That evening, on our return to the hotel," said the minister, "the party sat on the porch with Gillette and sang songs. I heard Gillette say to two men, 'Did you hear of the terrible tragedy at Big Moose Lake!' One of the men asked what it was and Gillette replied that a young girl was drowned."

After the Murder.

Dr. Fost said he did not know the

Dr. Frost said he did not know the names of the men. When Gillette made this inquiry, on July 13, Grace Brown's body had been found and the officers were looking for "Carl Graham,

were looking for "Carl Graham," the name Gillette used when registering at the Glemmore Hotel.

The news of the tragedy had not reached Arrowhead.

Deputy Sheriff Klocke, who arrested Gillette in Arrowhead, testified this afternoon that when he asked Gillette at the time of his arrest if he knew that Grace Brown was dead, Gillette replied that he did not.

"I asked him if he could tell acre he was on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday," said the sheriff. "He told me that he could not. I asked him what he did it for, and he replied the boat upset. I asked him why he did not save the girl, and he answered that he was afraid she would grab him and drown them bot."

Evere's A. Johnson, a clerk in the Arrowhead Inn, testified at the copening of court to-slav that he saw Gillette

Arrowhead Inn, testified at the opening of court to-day that he saw Gillette alight from the steamer Nucas at the Arrowhead dock on the night Grace Brown was drowned. It has been previously developed that Gilette walked several miles from Big Moose Lake to Eagle Bay, where he took the steamer Nucas. Johnson said that Gillette carried a dress suit case and that his clothes were apparently dry. Johnson said Gillette remained at the inn over night.

# EARLY FIRES CAUSE PANIC.

#### Blazes Cause Suffering in Fashionable Hotel and Among the Poor.

Fire early this morning in a fash ionable Woodlawn hotel, Vendome, caused a panic among its patrons. People rushed into the street with what valuables they could hurriedly

The fire was quickly extinguished

by the fire department.

Another fire this morning in a coal

ard at 585 Thirty-hirst street, caused

KING EDWARD SAVES MONEY.

Trades People Kick Because Share of Labor's Tribute to Royalty is Lost.

London, Nov. 23.-There is an incipient revolt among the select body of tradesmen known as royal warrant holders owing to the strict business methods of an Italian who was recently put in charge of the King's housekeeping ar-

It was decided that the Board of the Green Cloth, which controlled the victualling department of the palace, was far too extravagant, and hence the engagement of a former botel proprietor who was instructed to manage the royal household on ordinary business principles.

# BAKERS CRIPPLED IN DOUGH MACHINES

#### Making Bread a Dangerous cupation These Days.

Four bakers were crippled for life during the last month, two of them having lost the use of both hands, while two others have had but one hand crip-

"In the case of every one of these men," said an officer of Bakers' and Confectioners' union, local No. 2, "the accident could have been prevented by the boss providing the necessary protections on machinery. The employers cannot claim that the men are to blame for these accidents, because only the most skilled bakers are used at machines. It is simply a case of criminal negligence by the bosses to provide the necessary protection about the machines. The union is doing all that is in its power for these men, but that is very little"

# TUNNEL MEN MAY STRIKE FOR RIGHTS

#### Underground Men Have United -Awful Blow to Schemers

Demands to be presented to the company were formulated at a meeting of the employes of the Illinois Tunnel Company at 10 Clark street last night, and unless these are granted a strike of the tunnel workers will be called. Two hundred men joined the union last night, and the demands of the organization will be presented to the company to-day. The re-employment of the men who were discharged last Monday will be insisted upon.

The situation became more serious because the tunnel company said on no account will it recognize officers of a union who are not their employes.

The new union will be known as No. 444 of the Amalgamated Street Car Employes of America.

How these underground workers were organized makes a thrilling story. The formation of the union is an awful blow to business interests. The tunnel, you know, was to break the dr.vers' unions.

It may turn out that the merchants who want cheap cartage jumped from the frying pan into the fire. The street car union is one of the best fighting organizations in the country. The work of unionizing the tunnel men was accomplished by J. D. Pierce of the American Federation of Labor and car organ-

# BITTER CRY FROM COTTON MILL MEN

#### Want Europe to Send Its Little Children to the South.

[S.ripps-McRae Press Assoc....don.]

Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 23 .- A movement has been started by cotton manufacturers in the south to secure a repeal or modification of the contract labor law. There is a great scarcity of expert labor throughout the south, so that for some time it has been im possible to operate the cotton mills up to the capacity requisite to fill orders. The manufacturers desire such a modification of the contract labor law as will permit them going abroad and arrange for such expert help as is needed in the mills.

As the same condition as to scarcity of skilled labor exists in all parts of the country and in all branches of industry the southern manufacturers hope to secure the co-operation of manufacturers north, cast and west. the new congress and if that is not effective to work in future for the election of such representatives as will two families, living adjacent to aban-don their homes and seek shelter else-fit the conditions of industry in this

# **GRAFTERS SUFFER** DEATH AND PAIN

#### Emery McClintock, of Mutual, Last of Insurance Men Ruined by Universal Scorn.

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.]

New York, Nov. 23 .- It has been a long list of tragedies that has resulted from the expose of the insurance scandal and there is a possibil ity today of the name of Emery Me-Clintock being added to the roll, which brought down to date is as follows

Richard A. McCurdy, former president of the Mutual Life, is a physical wreck.

John A. McCall, late president of the New York Life, died of a broken heart. James W. Alexander, former presi

dent of the Equitable Life, is mentally and physically broken down? James Hazen Hyde, former vice-

president of the Equitable Life, an Lewis A. Thebaud, son-in-law of

McCurdy, an exile. Robert H. McCurdy, son of Rich-

ard A. McCurdy, forced out of his insurance position. Vice President Robert A. Grannis of the Mutual Life, forced to resign and later indicted for forgery and

perjury. Vice President Walter R. Gillette, of the Mutual Life, forced to resign and later indicted for forgery and

perjury. Vice President W. H. McIntyre, of the Hyde regime, forced out, and whereabouts unknown.

Judge Andrew Hamilton, who received \$1,600,000 from the "Big Four," in exile in Europe. Andrew Fields, dropped as legis-

lative agent, and the house of Mirth at Albany, closed. And Emery McClintock, first vicepresident of the Mutual Life, par-

alyzed and at the point of death. McClintock, if is known, was worried over the disclosures of the insurance investigation, in which his

official acts came in for review.

He was first vice president of the Mutual Life Insurance Co., and may never again be able to resume his official duties. He was stricken with apoplexy two weeks ago, paralysis of his right side following. Although McClintock has recovered sufficiently to sit up, his condition remains critical. He is at his residence in Mor-

ristown, N. J. The fact that the first vice president of the Mutual was ill unto death has been carefully concealed and it was by the barest chance that it was discovered last night.

#### SEEKS TO BREAK UNION. THEN FORM TRUST.

#### American Lithographic Company Absorbs Smaller Lithographic Concerns.

An illustrated circular showing the American Lithographic Company, of New York, gradually swallowing up the smaller lithographic concerns in the country, was issued by the Lithographers' union of Chicago today. The circular will be mailed to all smaller employers to show them the American Lithographic company is seeking to break the lithographers' union in order that it may later drive the smaller concerns out of business.

The circular shows how the New York concern is gradually coming in possession of the lithographic concerns in every large city in the United States, and that once the union of the employes is crushed the small concerns will be next in order to be swallowed up by the lithographic trust.

#### WOULD STOP JUNGLE PLAY.

# Sinclair Begins Legal Proceedings to Head Off Packers.

Will the Chicago packers be able to stop the production of the "Jungle" on the stage in Chicago?"

This is what Mr. Sinclair and Manager Brennan declare they at attempting to do.

To prevent any interference with the production of the great "Jungle" story in its home town, Mr. Sinclair has retained an attorney and will begitt legal proceedings at once.

Attorney D. L. Condee claims he was approached by agents of the packers with a proposition to prevent the play from being produced in Chicago.

#### NOT QUITE SO BAD.

"I had a dream that a fly con-an angel policeman-flew over to me and took me by the left wing. Near at hand was a group of prosperous-looking spirits arraigned for judgment. To you belong with that bunch? the policeman asked. 'Who are they?' was my answer. 'Why,' said he, 'they are the men who bred working girls and paid 'em hve or six dollars a week to live on. Are you one of that bunch? 'Not on your immortality,' said I 'I'm phan asylum and murdered a blind man for his pennies"—Extract from "An Unfinished Story," by O. Henry.

SHOEMAKERS GET INCREASE.

#### Seventeen Men Get \$2 More a Week Because They Have a Union.

The Boot and Shoe Workers' union of Chicago won a great victory for seventeen of its men today. The union struck against the J. P. Smith Shoe Company, Tranklin and Eric streets, a non-union shop. The walkout was promptly settled with a 15 per cent, increase in wages to these

The Smith concern being an open shop the union could call out only its members, which were few in number compared with the 400 more workmen in this shop. But the strikers had the sympathy of all the other

The company quickly compled with the demands of the union for a 15 per cent, increase in wages which amounts to a raise of \$2 per week for every one of these seventeen men, an excellent lesson for unorganized la-

# **GREAT EDITORS** TELL FALSEHOODS

#### Efforts to Destroy achers' Union Leads Them to "faze" Interviews.

· Attempts to discredit the Teachers' Federation have been given a new turn Statements are being published in the American, Tribune and Inter Ocean that there is a movement in the Chicago Federation of Labor to debar the teachers from that organization on the ground that they are affiliated with no national organization.

Members of the federation say that no such move was considered at any time, and that no "interviews" given out from the headquarters of the federation. The position of the teachers in the Federation of Labor is established.

They have its entire support, and there has been no opposition on the part of any union to holding meetings in the interest of the Teachers' Federation.

The alleged interview with Secretary Nockels in the Tribune was false. No questions were put to the secretary of the Federation of Labor. The Inter Ocean printed interviews claimed to have been obtained from Miss Goggin and Miss Haley. No statements were made either by Miss Haley or Miss Goggin to any representative of the Inter Ocean on this subject.

The Tribune states that teamsters and the building trades are opposed to the affiliation of the teachers. This also is found to be untrue.

Even "Skinny" Madden denies the in terview printed by the American.

The entire story was written in offices of Chicago newspapers with the deliberate purpose of injuring the Teachers' Federation.

At the Chicago Federation of Labor it was said to-day that a letter had been sent to Superintendent Cooley asking him to present his side of the school question at the open meeting of the Federation of Labor Dec. 3. Mr. Post will present the side of the opposition.

#### SEEING THINGS.

Mr. T. B. Thurber, president of the United States Export Association, has suddenly woke up to the fact that Socialism is growing in this country. In a speech at St. Louis this week he de

"But few people know or appreciate the propaganda which the professional Socialists are carrying on in this coun-try. They have a headquarters and pubtry. They have a headquarters and publishing house in Chicago, with over 1,200 stockholders distributed over thirty-five states and territories; they have nineteen paid organizers constantly in the field; they have a college for the education of Socialist speakers, and the New York local Socialists are building a "labor temple" in East Eighty-fifth street, costing \$130,000 which is to be the eastern headquarters."

This alarming condition of things calls for immediate action and Mr. Thurber calls upon his fellow capitalists to set the machinery in motion by which "public opinion" is made.

iic opinion" is made.

"If each partner in the industries of this country, whether farmer, merchant, miner, stockholder or employe, will talk with his editor, his clergyman and his representatives in the legislature, and in congress, the reasonable element in the community can neutralize the Socialistic projuganda; but if we allow only one side to be presented to the jury of public opinion, the verdict will naturally favor that side, and what the effect will be upon busins, and values of property in its variour forms no one can predict. We have het a blessed with an upprecedented succession of good can predict. We have bet a blessed with an unprecedented succession of good harvests, which have stimulated all branches of industry to an extent which even the Socialistic tear downers could not overcome, but when the lean years come, as they will, then the Socialistic ideas will grow and those who have saved anything will suffer."

#### COLLEGE MEN CONFER.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 23 ... The eighth annual conference of the sociation of American universities began here today. The twenty-five institutions enrolled have sent a representative. The conference will last two days. It is deliberative, and the sessions are no open. President Wheeler, of the University of California, presided.

# TRUSTS TRYING TO RULE OKLAHOMA

#### Special Correspondent Sends Spirited Account of "Doing" in the New Country.

[By a Staff Correspondent.]
Guthrie, Okla., Nuv. 19.—Great will be the new state of Oklahoma. Larger than Missouri, abounding in natural wealth, comprising great variety of soil and production, possessing unsurpassed climatic advantages, offering exceptional inducements to homescekers, and rapidly filling up with intelligent, vigorous and wide-nwake people, she is destined to speedily take the front rank in the sisterhood of states. Already remarkable progress has been made in the various departments of useful activity.

Equally inviting is the field for the

Equally inviting is the field for the dissemination of political and economic truths. We have within the twin terri-tories a solid, genuine, steadily grow-ing army of workers, who are carnestly ing army of workers, who are carnestly advocating the cause of Socialism. Among them may be mentioned E. F. Stauton, of Davidson; W. D. Harman, of Casile; Floyd Wheeler, of Washita county; A. W. Renshaw, of Hennessy; Wood Hubbard and J. E. Snyder, of Oklahoma City; O. F. Branstetter, of Oklahoma City; O. F. Branstetter, of Oklahoma City; O. F. Branstetter, of Charman; A. E. Darnell, of Weatherford; George Patterson, of Elk City; Tom Smith, of Newkirk; E. L. Stevens, of Gracement, and a hest of others, Besides, good service has also been rendered by Eugené Debs, Jack Wood, Mother Jones, Mrs. Luella Kraybill and many more from abroad.

During the recent election for delegates to the Constitutional Convention, Secialists nominated gandidates in

Socialists nominated candidates in many of the districts, and put up a good fight, notwithstanding the disad-vantageous circumstances under which the campaign was made. They were greatly handicapped in many places by lack of means and workers to make a vigorous and systematic canvass.

#### Working Class Active.

Working Class Active.

The returns of the election held on the 6th of November were provokingly slow coming in, and especially has it been difficult to ascertain just what the Socialist vote was. According to the best information obtainable at this writing, there were 3.919 Socialist votes cast in Ohlahoma, which is a little short of the vote for Debs two years ago. In the Indian Territory there were reported 4.227 votes cast for Socialist and independent candidates (mostly the former), with forty-nine precinets missring, from which no report can be ob-tained for the reason that the election judges in those precincts failed to make from the poil books an abstract of the returns and send same to the canyass. ing board, as the law required. It is probable that about 7,500 Socialist votes were east in the two territories. On the whole, the results were not such On the whole, the results were not said as to discourage our members. It is true that in some places the vote fell off greatly, but in others it was deabled, and even 'rebled. In Cleveland and loger Mills counties the Socialist party was the second instead of the third in point of the number of votes cast.

The Convention.

The Convention.

The Constitutional Convention, now in seasion, is composed of 100 Democrats, eleven Republicans and one independent. Socialists will have no part in framing the fundamental law of the new state. Delegates have been arriv

new state. Delegates have been arriving for several days, and the scramble for official preferment is now on. At first there were many aspirants for the presidency of the convention, as well as for the minor positions.

It appears that many of the members of this convention are going to be can didates for county and state offices in the general election later on, and they will be very eareful not to do or say anything calculated to militate against their chances for future success. Lobbyists of every variety are here in full force, and have taken the largest rooms in the best hotels, so that delegates force, and have taken the largest rooms in the best hotels, so that delegates complain of being crowded out, or having to take less desirable lorging places. The trusts find corporations will make a describe effort to "fix things" in their own interests.

All for "Business."

The senatorial committee of five is now on what is practically a junketing trip through the Indian Territory, os-tensibly to look into the situation rela-tive to the segregated coal and asphal-lands of the Choctaw and Chickasaw nations. These distinguished men have visited Vinita, Muskogee, McAlester and other points, and appear to be having a spiendid time. They have listened attentively to what they are pleased to term, the "business interests." but seem to have no concern whatever about the needs and wants of the great, tired, toiling masses of the people.

The announcement that James R. Garfield, the next Secretary of the In-These distinguished

The announcement that James R. Garfield, the next Secretary of the Interior, will shortly visit the Indian Territory in order to personally look into the condition of affairs, is thought by some to #'re promise of better things to the people of that section, who have so long suffered the injustice of Hitcheockism and the indignities of carpetbag rule; but if be does not make more satisfactory report in this instance than he did when investigating the beef packets, his efforts will profit pothing.

#### HOW IS THIS FOR THRIFT? Sewing machine agents and collectors in the United States pay annually

to the sewing machine trust \$17.50 as premium on a surety bond of \$500 given to the company. One agent has in his career had his salary reduced fifteen times in eighteen

A desperate character known as Eight Hour Bill," who has given trouble in various other states, has just been knocked out in Montana by one Judge Hendry. The judge simply said "unconstitutional," and "Bill" promptly went down and out, though backed by the votes of 28,361 supporters against 3,958 backers of his opponent .-- Progress.

The Standard Oil company, it is said, will invade Africa. Well, isn't Africa the dark continent?

# NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

REPORT OF EVENIS REDUCED TO PARAGRAPHS FOR EASY READING AFTER SUPPER

Paul O. Stensland and Henry W. Hering, convicted officials of the Milwankee Avenue Bank, are in the city as witnesses before the grand jury in cases connected with the wrecked bank. They are kept in the county jail while in

A bomb was exploded in the Pisa quarter of Constantinople. No deaths

Ten thousand "Jumbo" torpedoes were exploded at Norfolk, Va., while being packed. The negro who was packing them was injured somewhat.

Difference of opinion is to the route a proposed elevated road in St. Louis should run caused a riot in that city, in which women took part. The Pullman Car company was fined

\$50 and costs in six cases, for selling food, containing formaldehyde, in its cars in the state of Pennsylvania. A crude counterfeit five dollar silver certificate of the series of 1899, with the signature of Treasurer Treat and Register Lyons, has been found.

Assistant City Scaler Hurley was hit on the head with a lump of coal by Ed-ward Fox, a ceal desiler. Fox refused to reweigh coal for Hurley which had the appearance of short weight. Fox was arrested.

A number of British-Americans met at the Great Northern Hotel last night and organized the "British Empire As-

printion of Illinois" for the pro-

ween the United States and Canada. Joseph Figelnaki, of Green Bay, Wis., has brought suit for \$50,000 against the Northern Pacific for foreing his wife to pay fare for an eight-menths old babe; as a result she is now in a Spakane hospital.

and enlargement of trade relations be

the world, was married recently to Miss Rose Dufrense, also a midget. Their home is in Lowell, Mass.

The Trans-Mississippi Conference be ng held in Kansas City, strenuously advocates the opening of foreign mar-

kets to get rid of surplus products. Un-less same is done, stagnation stares manufactures in the face, they say.

Charles Gardner and an unknown acgro, both of Dublin, Ga., engaged in a duel with revolvers, in which both were killed.

James Taylor, Jr., of Duquesne, W. Va., murdered Isaac Carter, a negro. The boy's father offered \$1,000 reward for his capture, saying that he wanted

The recent wind storms caused the oss of six lives in Muskegon, Mich., and vicinity. An annidentified steam launch is also supposed to have been lost.

his son brought to justice.

According to an official reply of the San Francisco Citizens' Committee, all the graft charges made against the of-ficials in charge of earthquake relief funds are false.

Their honeymoon will be spent in tour-

great suffering.

two months. Graver C. Debre, accused of illegally using the mails, was dealt with gently

The victims of the recent B. & O. wreck are going to enter suit against the company to the extent of \$5,000,000.

an increase of four cents an hour in wages.

# COME! GET YOUR

(With Every Purchase of \$10 or Over) For 33 years we have supplied thousands of our customers with free turkeys for Thanksgiving,

bargain pricing of clothes. Consequintly wher you spend \$10 at this old established clothing center, you not only get more value or your money in the clothes you buy, but you are given a fine, fat,

Positively the newest and best equal in every way to other clothiers' \$12.50 \$10.00 values. PRICE \$10.00

you \$3 to \$5 each)

NORTH AVENUE AND LARRABEE STREET

# H. R. EAGL

H. R. E. Co.'s Best Patent Flour is guaranteed to be the most satisfactory flour on the market. It makes better bread and more loaves of bread to a given quantity

Per Bbl. 4.39 Half Bbl. 2.29 Quarter Bbl. 1.19

H. R. EAGLE COMPANY 19 EAST RANDOLPH STREET

The elaborate wedding of Gertrude Hill, daughter of J. J. Hill, to Michael Gavin, took place in St. Paul yesterday. Blizzards and prairie fires in the vi-cinity of Portales, N. M., caused loss of life and property, combined with

Delos Highland, of Casnovia, Mich., killed his wife and himself after a trivial quarrel. They had been married

by Judge Landis because of a fire-menths-old babe, and released him on promise to appear in court later.

St. Paul trainmen have been granted

Channesy M. Depew again entered the lime light last night. He attended a banquet, but failed to make his usual toast, and all jokes seem to have died

# TURKEY FREE!!

following the custom originated by our Mr. Stern when he s arted

bu iness as a clothier. Every turkey given away in that time has been an absolute gift - for we have not let it interfere with our

meaty, tender

OVERCOATS that can be sold at our price;

BOYS' OVERCOATS AND REEFERS, sizes 21/2 to 16, not duplicated in the loop district for less than \$5. Our price . \$2.95

of flour than any flour on the market.

# What Is Ownership?

A great German writer on jurisprudence once defined ownership as the "relation existing between a person and the thing owned by virtue of which the owner is able to CONTROL THE ACTIONS OF OTHERS WITH REFERENCE TO THE THING IN QUES-

It might be well to read that definition over again if you are not familiar with legal phraseology.

Now let us see what this means

Note that it is the actions of OTHERS and not his own which the owner controls.

If there is plenty of wheat and clothing and fuel and books and paintings, no one but an insane person would care to own these things. Even under the artificial scarcity of present society no man cares to hoard up these articles and keep them for any length of time. No millionaire ever invests his spare funds in these things. They are not what the managers of life insurance surplusses purchase.

The things that are used to satisfy our wants, and which the economist calls "consumption goods" are not the principal objects of the institution of private property.

Besides these "consumption" goods there are machines, and land and mines and factories and railroads, and a whole mass of things which are not themselves consumed to satisfy human wants, but which are used to produce the "consumption goods" which do satisfy wants.

The ownership of these "production goods" has very important con-

Everyone must use these "production goods" in order to livethat is unless he is coic to get the product of some one who does use

'A few owners who can "control the actions of all others" with refer-

ence to the earth, have the power of life and death over the non-owners. The owners do not commonly use this power to inflict the death penalty, however. They do not compel all the propertyless people to "get off the earth." They only compel them to pay rent.

The owners of the machines which are essential to the production of food do not compel the non-owners to starve-at least not intentionally. They only compel them to produce food for the idle owners.

When one man can "control the actions of others with reference to" the things which are essential to the life of those "others," he can compel the "others" to do what he wishes. At present he wishes them to turn over to him all they produce beyond a mere subsistence called

There are so many of the "others" and so few of the owners, and the "others" produce so much more than enough to pay wages that the owners are able to riot in a luxury undreamed of in other ages.

Some day these "others" are going to get tired of having their "actions controlled with reference" to matters of life and death by a few owners.

The "others" will conclude to exercise that right of ownership themselves. This will give them power to "control the actions" not of "others," for there will be no others, when all are owners-but of themselves, with reference to the things which are essential to life.

THAT IS WHAT THE SOCIALISTS PROPOSE.

### Do We Want Competition?

The general supposition upon which most of the attacks on the trusts rest is that if we could only "restore comp tition" that everything would be lovely,

The idea seems to be prevalent that competition is the one thing altogether beautiful and greatly to be desired.

Whatever checks competition is held to be necessarily evil. Whatever increases it is good. This is the law and the gospel of reform.

Passing by for the moment that competition is gone and can never be restored - that it is the parent of the present monopolistic society, and that it is as impossible to force this society back into the competitive age as it would be to drive the chicken back into the egg, let us stop to consider whether this competitive society was a "golden age" towards which mankind should look longingly.

Competition means that when a task is to be done a dozen men should bet set at it, and they fight each other unil one is left, and he then does

This one may be the best workman, the most effective producer,-and

he may be simply the most unscrupulous and tricky.

Competition wastes human life and natural resources with reckless hand. It knows but one standard by which to measure fitness to survive, and that is cheapness.

The woman is cheaper than the man in the labor market, and so the wife and mother is forced into the shop while the husband and father tramps the streets looking for work. The child is cheaper than either

and the cradle and the school is robbed for children to grind into profits. From the point of view of the working class who will say that a hundred struggling little exploiters of labor will pay higher wages than one great trust?

Think these things over before you begin to join in the cry about restoring competition.

## Business Administered Schools

Do you know what a business administration of the schools would be, and has been?

It means that the schools should be run like a factory. Teachers should be hired where they could be hired the cheapest. They should be worked as hard as their strength would permit. They should be prevented from having anything to do with running the business,

Instruction should be of a character that would not lead to discontent with slavery. It should train faithful efficient wage-slaves.

The highest salaries should be paid to the overs ers and super intendents, who are expected to consider themselves as belonging to the hiring class and to keep the employes in subjection.

The children-oh, they are part of the raw material, to be worked up into effective laborers with the least possible expenditure of energy. THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST IS AGAINST THIS SORT OF AN ADMINISTRATION OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS,

The Chicago Tribune is running a series of experiences by its readers on "How I Was Buncoed." It has not yet published the story of the man who believed a Tribune editorial.

We understand that it has also refused a communication by the Chicago School Board telling their experience with school leases.

Even "Skinny" Madden would not stand for the latest attempt of the Chicago dailies to do up the Teachers' Federation.

#### THE SUPPORT OF THE THRONE IN RUSSIA



(From Der Wahre Jacob.)

NICHOLAS-"KEEP YOUR BALANCE AND TREAD FIRMLY IVAN OR I SHALL FALL AMONG MY PEOPLE WHO ARE WAITING ANXIOUSLY TO WELCOME ME INTO THEIR MIDST."

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

Blossomed Out.

"Who is that pompous individual who marches down the street with such an important stride?"

Oh, that's Boggs. He started to let his whiskers grow six weeks ago . I he has just had them trimmed up into a nice Van Dyke."

The president is hurrying home one day ahead of time. Perhaps he has heard about the dissensions that broke out in the ranks of the spelling re-

The kaiser says he is an optimist. Almost anybody would be an optimist with his income and prerogatives.

Andrew Carnegie has given \$1,000. 000 to found a peace bureau. Canny ld Scot! What government could have the nerve to investigate him after all his benefactions?

If you had been honest and indus trious and had saved your money you would now be able to spend the winter in Florida. See?

A Better Way.

So McGillip married a rich girl, did he? Did he marry her for her

"Oh, no. He was simply wise enough to pick out a rich girl with whom to fall in love."

First, Senator Beveridge proposes a federal anti-child labor law, then he wants the packers to pay for meat inspection. It looks like the carefully studied beginning of a presidential

Kaiser Bill says he has a thankless job. Doubtless it is only his high sense of patriotism which keeps lam from resigning.

San Francisco can use what is left of the relief fund to build penitentiaries for those who participated in the looting of it.

Tom Cooper, fast bicycle rider, was run over and killed by an automobile Thus does the new ruthlessly crowd out the old.

#### Interrupted.

"Yes," said the boastful man, "when I drew my revolver the robber stood petrified with fear." "Ah," interrupted the joker, "then

he must have been a hardened crimi-

The question narrows down to this: Was Carns too excessively fervent as a masher, or was the lady too prudishly prudent?

The poetry of Peary's dash pole-

prose. A member of his crew claims he was mistreated and half starved.

Ine investigation craze promises to be worldwide. The powers are preparing to inquire into the methods used by Leopold to get that \$25,000,000 from the Congo.

The kaiser has been abused so much by his subjects of late that he has given out an interview defending himself. What he should do is to hire a good American press agent.

#### Like Roman Conquerers

Another Rockefeller victory fails to be celebrated. This time the bays rest on the brow of William Rockefeller, he of the vast estate in the Adirondacks, to round out which estate he wiped out a village. Within the law, always within the law, he instituted a campaign of petty persecution against the inhabitants of the little town of Brandon who refused to sell out to him. The late Postmaster-General Payne courteously took away the Brandon postoffice to oblige his friend Rockefeller and substituted for it another, in the heart of the Rockefeller preserve. The Rockefeller keepers drove from the mountains the children who picked blueberries there, and the blueberries rotted bushes-thousands of them. Rockefeller bars and Rockefeller trespass signs appeared scross immemorial forests, highways, in the truest sense of the word, and now the High Court of the state of New York has decided for Rockefeller against old Oliver Lamora, the one man who defied him and maintained his right to fish in a Rockefeller-bounded waterway which had been stocked with trout at the state's expense. Three times Lamora has been hauled to court on a charge of trespass. His struggling fellowwoodsmen have helped to pay his expenses. A local lawyer gave his services for nothing, but patience and persistence won. The last inhabitant of Brandon will now go, and his house will be razed, as the rest of the village has been razed. Like the Roman conquerors, Rockefeller makes a solitude and calls it peace. Now let us all join in glad triumph, after which invested-rights class will intone the lesson for the day, beginning "What a strange, incredible, and wholly abominable thing is class hatred."-Ridgway's.

"As I look over the universities of my land : wlay, I see the students asleep, asleep in the face of the awful facts of poverty have given you,-asleep in the greatest revolution that has come to the world. Oh, it is sad! Not long ago revolutions began, grew, broke out in Oxford. Today Russian universities scethe with revolution. I say to you, men and women in the full glory of life, here's a cause that appeals to all the romance in you. Awake! awake to its call."-Jack London. Speech to Stuward is exhausted, and now comes the dents of the University of California.

# Ruskin's Teaching

minerals, nor do anything else that I like, and the very light of the morning sun has become hateful to me, because of the misery that I know of, and see signs of, where I know it not, which I now no imagination can interpret too bitterly. Therefore I will endure it no longer quietly; but henceforward, with any few or many who will help, do my poor best to abate this misery.-Ruskin.

There is no wealth but life. Life, in cluding all its powers of love, of joy and of admiration. That country is the richest which nourishes the great est number of noble and happy human beings; that man is the richest who, having perfected the functions of his own life to the utmost, has also the widest influence, both personal and by means of his possessions, over the liver of others.-Ruskin.

Beautiful art can only be produced by people who have beautiful things around them; and unless you provide some elements of beauty for your workmen to be surrounded by, you will find that no elements of beauty can be invented by them.-Ruskin.

Luxury is indeed possible in the future-innocent and exquisite; luxury for all and by the help of all: 1 ury at present can only be enjoyed by the ignorant; the cruelest man living could not sit at its feast unless he sat blindfolded.-Ruskin.

Three of the most distinctive demands of the Socialists are: First, the abolition of the competitive system of industry under private control for profit, and the substitution of publicly organized for use; Second, the abolition of rent and interest; Third, the establishment of a labor-basis of exchange. Now Mr. Ruskin's acceptance of these fundamental planks of the Socialist platform is well nigh complete.-Hob-son, in "John Ruskin, Social Reform-

#### CLOCK ALL OF GLASS.

A somewhat futile feat of painstaking ingenuity has been accomplished after six years continuous work in the construction of a working clock every part of which except the springs is made of glass. The constructor is a Bohemian glass polisher named Joseph Bayer, who lives in Theresienthal and who is now 71 years old.

### IN THE TWENTIETH-CENTURY

In the twentieth century, war will be dead, the scaffold will be dead, hatred be dead, frontier boundaries will be dead, dogmas will be dead; man will live. He will possess something higher than all these,--a great country, the whole earth, and a great hope, the whole heaven.-Victor Hugo.

When Kansas can't get its name in the papers any other way, it springs a about the liquor question and causes the rest of the country to just what a "joint" really is.

# Rise of the Workers

Two great facts stand out as distinguishing characteristics of the nineteenth century.

One is the wondrous perfection attained by the tools with which the work of the world is done. The other is the growing consciousness of power on the part of the workers.

It is these two facts which make Socialism possible, nay, certain.

The perfection of the tools, the invention of the machine, the organization of the machines into factories, with the consequent control over nature, makes possible the freedom of the whole race, by placing at the disposal of mankind a new and tireless race of mechanical slaves.

At the beginning of the century, a labor-directed society would have been impossible. Laborers were not ready for it. Industry was not ready

There was but little communication between members of the working class. The spoken word was almost the only means of conveying ideas. The printing press was still in its infancy and the railroad, telegraph and telephone hidden in the minds of their inventors. All those means by which mankind now thinks in unison had not

yet arisen. Laborers were widely separated geographically. America was sparsely settled, largely agricultural, with but the germs of a manufacturing society. The class of laborers was not in itself fixed. There were thousands of little firms in each industry. The top was not so terribly crowded but that the brightest and most energetic, who might have organized

the unsuccessful, if energetic, pressed onward to the ever open west. Steadily, rapidly, these conditions changed. Competition was swallowed up in monopoly. Escape from the ranks of the workers grew difficult, then almost impossible.

their fellow workers, could rise upon the backs of their comrades. Even

The frontier of America, and with it the frontier of the world, disappeared. Neither socially nor geographically could the worker escape

The caste of the proletariat arose with its traditions, customs, laws with its public opinion, its own ideas and ideals. Children were born, grew to manhood and womanhood and toiled

on and died in a world of their own. Schools multiplied. Trained and educated organizers-no longer able to escape from the labering class-were forced to sell their skill

as the manual wage-worker sold his strength. The capitalist bought these skilled workers and, in buying them an I making them the organizers of industry, surrendered his own place in the world of industry and ceased thereby to have any social reason

It was inevitable that this industrial organization in shop and mill and mine and factory should find an expression in a fighting organization

of the working class. The trade union arose at the first intelligent, conscious, common

expression of the desire of the working class for better things. In the struggle which resulted between organized workers and idle

capitalists, socialism was born. It was born of the knowledge which arose among the working

class of the possibilities of the machines that they used, of the uselessness of the capitalists, of their own power to capture and use the political and industrial machinery for the good of themselves and their class.

#### Heroism

It takes great strength to train To modern service your ancestral brain: To lift the weight of the unnumbered years Of dead men's habits, methods, and ideas; To hold that back with one hand, and support With the other the weak steps of a new thought.

It takes great strength to bring your life up square With your accepted thoughts and hold it there; Resisting the inertia that drags back From new attempts to the old habit's track It is so easy to drift back, to sink; So hard to live abreast of what you think!

It takes great strength to live where you belong When other people think that you are wrong; People you love, and who love you, and whose Approval is a pleasure you would choose. To bear this pressure and succeed at length In living your belief-well, it takes strength.

# WHAT IS SOCIALISM?

A Working Class Movement.

Nocialism is a movement of the working class to improve its condition.
Under the present system the workman does not own the machinery of production. So he has to sell his labor power for a subsistence wage to the capitalist who does not it is machinery. If he cannot find employment he has no choice but to become a paurer.

employment he has no choice one of come a pauper.

Socialism proposes that the people collectively own the machinery of production. Then every one could use his labor power, and use it for his own benefit. There would be no army of unemployed. And each workman would get the full product of his labor.

ANNA STEICHEN.

Princeton, III.

Scientific Socialism.

Scientific Socialism is a philosophy established upon the discovery of the economic or materialistic domination of human events, that make history, that developed the class struggle and led to the recognition of the effect upon the race of surplus value making a few the ruling rich, and the many the dependent poor.

Politica Socialism is the remedy to be applied, founded upon the industrial democracy that owns and controls all the means of creation and distribution of all things required for the existence and comfort of all the race, such things to be made for use and not for profit.

J. RENWICK SLOAT.

#### Flint, Mich.

Socialism is the proposed co-operative system or program by which all persons are to have the privilege and right to the full enjoyment of their natural and acquired rights. Socialism is the principles if right, having a universal spritication. This is why Socialism is a universal movement, having for its object a universal owners, and the proposed of the proposed create of trotherhood. Then by representatives chosen from all nations there will meet a congress that will frame a constitution binding the nations into one brotherhood, securing to all men their right of life, therty and an equal chance in the pursuit of happiness. E. R. ISRAEI, Arden, N. C.

ship and democratic management of such forms of property as must be collectively used in producing commodities, viz. Ind and the machinery of production distribution and exchange, that rent. interest and profit shall be abolished; that all who wish work shall have seeess to the socially owned machinery, and shall receive the full value of their product, less the necessary deduction for maintenance and administration of the social machine. CHAS. R. OYLER.

Waterloo, lowa.

Socialism holds that all of the great natural resources are the natural and necessary factors in human development, and
that labor applied to the natural resources
is the productive power of all wealth, and
that to labor alone all wealth shall belong.
Socialism further holds that as now society
applies its labor to the natural resources
in a collective co-operative form, it is necessary for those who apply their labor power
to collectively own and control the means
by which they produce and distribute all
wealth in order that every worker shall receive the full social value of his labor.

LOUIS H. BERGOLD.

Harvey, III.

#### A World-Wide Movement.

A World-Wide Movement.

Socialism is a world-wide economic and political movement of the working class. It is founded on a knowledge of the evils of the present economic system and seeks to correct these by the only method possible, via: The common ownership, operation and control by all the people of all necessary means of producing and distributing wealth. The fair division among all of the full product of the common total. CARL KRAUS.

#### Three Points.

Three Foints.

Sociatism is the application of the natural laws to society.

Socialism is the collective ownership and operation of all the means of production and distribution to which the principle of monopoly is applicable.

Socialism is the collective ownership and management of public property and the private ownership and enjoyment of private ownership and enjoyment of private property.

DANIEL W. HOAN.

Chicago.

# An International Bevolution

Nocisium is an international political revolutionary movement of the working class to capture the powers of governments, in order to abolish wage slavary, that every thinkable thing used for the necessaries of life for every one-don't matter what creed or color also be he may be used to be produced for use and not for grofit.

LOUIS JUNCE.