When Laborers Stop Being Worked, Capitalists Will Go to Work CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

VOLUME I .-- NO. 32.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1906

PRICE ONE CENT

TAX PAYERS

BIG PAPERS HELP DUPE THE PUBLIC

Wild Cat Stock Concerns Assisted by Tribune, Inter Ocean and American.

New York, Nov. 28 .-- Commander Robert E. Peary and Mrs. Peary arrived in New York today from Sydney, N. S., where the Roosevelt is undergoing repairs. The commander was met at the railroad station by a committee from the Peary arctic club. "I have no faith in airships and electric sledges for polar exploration, said Commander Peary. He explained that in his opinion the airship is not sufficiently developed to withstand the a' nospheric conditions in the arctic re. ons. He expressed the opinion that the drifting plan is the most feasible. He appeared to be in perfect health.

7 "KNOCKS" AIRSHIPS.

Arctic Explorer Reaches New York and Is Given Warm Reception. [Scri.ps-McRae Press Association.]

ROOMERS DIE IN BIG HOTEL FIRE

Millions Being Taken From Savings Banks to Give to Speculators.

LAWSON REFUSES ADS

Advertisements which cost \$75,000 were placed in the last Sunday Tribune. Inter Ocean, American and other papers by get-rich-quick t. kirs.

Victor Lawson of the Daily News, today refused \$50,000 worth of this fake advertising, while solicitors from the Chronicle, Journal and Post were trying their hardest to get the "business." Bankers are alarmed. Working people, are withdrawing their savings from the banks and investing it in these wild cat schemes

The one particular fake which is causing the most trov e among banking cirand much . ay among newspapers who love to make the money no matter what the cost may be, is by the Chicago-New York Electric Air line. This particular ad has been appear-ing in "respectable" papers for the past two or three months. The expense of this advertising will perhaps reach as high a figure as \$100,000 in different pa-

pers throughout the United States en next Sunday alone. \$40,000 to Newspapers.

The Financial World, a weekly publication of this and New York city, has been making a streuuous fight against this fake in its columns since the middle of last August. It says in its issue of September 22:

"A rough estimate of the cost of advertising placed by get-rith-quick men in Sunday papers of September 16, shows that they spent about \$40,000 in one day to fleece the public by all kinds of fraudulent or chimerical schemes, for all of which the claim is made that they will coricli investors. All this advertising preached the withdrawal of savings from banks.

Then again in the August 15 number it heads its article "When is a railroad a railroad and still a gold mine? The New York-Chicago Electric line has solved this puzzle. Reduced to its simest h flowery language or embellishment by any hot air, the projected electric line, which is to carry passengers from Chicago to New York for \$10, is a railroad that is as yet not a railroad, but to all intents a gold mine for some one who. presumably, will be the promoter and who will exact from every dollar taken in, a generous amount as commission for his work in picturing the project in such glowing colors that investors will be induced to buy the stock."

St. Louis Experiences Disaster a Similiar to Iroquois Theatre Fire.

St. Louis, Nov. 28 .- Penned in as wore the victims of the Iroquois theater horror in Chicago, 250 inmates of the Salvation Army hotel, northwest corner Ninth and Market streets, early Wednesday were trapped behind barred doors when flames broke out

on the first floor of the building. Four men met death by leaping from windows when they suddenly realized that estape was cut off. Not one thought to make use of the rope life lines that are hooked in each room, and only one man had presence of mind enough to slide down a wire. The hotel was filled to its capacity. which explains the reason for it doors being locked. When the clerk sold the last bed, he barred the downstairs door, as was the custom, to keep out the hundreds more who might vainly sick accommodation. The police broke down the door, disclosing a crowd of yelling, pushing, struggling men.

Passage Blocked.

chiners on the two sleeping floors, discovering the passage to the street blocked, ran back into the dormitorie and to the windows. Despite cries of firemen to wait for ladders and nets, the frightened victims blindy leaped Firemen think a cigarette or cigar stump is to blame for the fire, or rather the carclessness of the smoker who threw the smouldering remnant into a closet a few feet from the clerk's desk.

This closet was formerly the old elevator shaft, floored over as were all these openings to permit of the use of the ancient apertures as store rooms. The Dead.

busy again legislating for traders, Oscar Davis, 47, employed in the hotel, formerly of the Quinay, III., Soldiers' Home, jumped from third floor. Unknown man, 40, hald, 5 feet 9 inches, schemers and packers who poison folks. Following is a forecast of events:

165 pounds; jumped from third floor. Unknown man, 55, 5 feet 8 inches, gray moustache, bald; jumped from third floor. What congress will surely do Talk Pass the regular supply measures. Unknown man, about 50, stubby gray moustache, 5 feet 7 inches, weighs 240 pounds; died at City hospital. What congress may do: Pass a river and harbor bill.

bill.

acasurc.



LET US BE THANKFUL

STOCK DEAL VICTIMS SUE. This Is the Way High Finance Works

Out for the Small Investor.

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] Toledo, O., Nov. 28 -Alleging that the Cincinnati, Toledo & Detroit Short Line Company was organized for the purpose of sand-bagging a horde of unsuspecting small investors. and that its stock was sold under misrepresentation to provide lucrative salaries for a few of its officers, a petition has been filed against the company in Common Pleas court. sking for the appointment of a recei . r and for an order of the court, directing the officers of the railway company to permit an inspection of the books.

The petition, if true, delineates one of the most remarkable stories cf high finance to come to light in Lucas county for a long time.

U. S. STEEL EARNS \$154,000,000, NET This Don't Include Carnegie's

Share--Be Good and Maybe He Will Get "Universal Peace" for You.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

New York, Nov. 28 .- It is estimated that the gross earnings of the United States Steel corporation this year will be \$700,000,000 and the net earnings \$154,000,000.

The net earnings are in addition to all the millions those on the inside get sire to see the birds and squirrels fed, in juggling the concern's affairs. The \$15,000,000 Carnegie will get out of go to the parks and distribute crumbs the company is not in the net carn ings. He gets his share in interest on bonds and it is figured as an expense. This company increased wages a few days ago and the newspapers grew almost hysterical and wept maudlin tears. The increase will amount to about \$2,000,000 for 200,-000 workers or \$10 a head a year. Thousands of railroad employes, have been given "increases" in the last few weeks, but all of them together do not equal the half of the net carnings

GIVE GAS CO. \$75,000.00 Sanitary District Spends Vast Amount for the Big Coporation. THIS ONLY A SMALL JOB Who is Guilty of This Crime? ---What Will Working

The people of Chicago are giving \$75,000 to the People's Gas Light &

Class Voters Do?

Coke company. The cost of building the Dearborn street bridge was shifted from the city to the Sanitary district in the interest of the gas company. It has saved nearly, \$100,000 by the transfer.

In the early part of 1895 the city of Chicago negotiated for a new bridge across the river at Dearborn surger, On investigation it was found that the Peoples' Gas company had two 36-inch mains occupying the space where the foundation of the bridge would have to be built. The engineer's report showed that it would cost \$25,000 extra to build the foundation and protect the gas company's tunnels.

First Game Blocked. Negotiations were entered into between the city law department and the gas company and an agreement made that the extra expense that would be entailed be divided between the city and the company, \$10,000 for the company and \$15,000 for the city. Alderman Bennet fixing it up. Joseph M. Patterson, commissioner of

public works at that time, made an investigation and found that there was no reason why the gas company should not be ousted or compelled to pay the extra cost of putting in the foundation. He refused to ask for an appropriation to cover the extra expense

Finds the Easy Marks?

When the gas company found that it would have to pay for the extra cost of the foundation, it managed to have the construction of the bridge shifted to the board of sanitary trustees. The sanitary district at that time was casy on gas companies and things of that sort. The trustees let the contract to the

Great Lakes Dredge and Dock company. The foundation is now being built in a manner to protect the gas company's tunnels without a cent of expense to the company

Confirmed by McCormick

When a reporter for the Chicago Socialist called on R. S. McCormick, president of the sanitary district, he confirmed all the facts stated above in rela-

Cupidity and Ignorance.

The Railway Age, commenting on this, ays: "We are in doubt whether to conder most at the gigantic effrontery says: of the proprietors, the gullibility of the dupes, or the cupidity of the newspapers printing the ads

There are any number of such companies in existence whose business con-sists in advertising and receiving the green goods in return, part of which is expended to advertise for more, so the game keeps moving. If the road is as great a success as

the promoters say it will be, the small investor never will get any of the profits He will be thrown out by a "reorganiza tion," or "frozen" out in the usual way

STEALS KING'S WATCH.

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] Rome, Nov. 28 -- (Via Frontier)-King George of Greece, who completed visit to Rome yesterday, was robbed of a gold cigar case by a pickpocket on Monday while he was walking through Monday while he was walking through the streets. A Spaniard named Vimpresi was arrested. He acknowledged the theft, and said he has a mania for col-lecting rate objects and wanted to add King George's cigar case to his collec-tion

Seriously Injured. William Hannigan, 46, single; face and William Owens, 57, single; face and hands burned. Charles Meyers, 52, single, 26 Park ave-Charles Meyers, 52, single, 26 Park avenue, Chicago, V.
George M. Perry, 76; no home.
Julius Velfolig, Grand Rapids, Mich.
George Butler, 59; burned.
Thomas Walsh, 50.
Unknown man, called "Dennis," 5 feet 7 inches, weighs 180 pounds, is in the City hospital and may die.
John Shaw, 53, widower; head, face and hands burned. hands burned. James Burkharst, 51; face, head and hands burned. Charles Bohlant, 40, single; jumped from third floor. Alfred Broad, 72; head, face and hands

Less Seriously Injured. Churles J. Ross, 30; shoulders dislo-cated by jumping from third floor. John Moore, 53, single; jumped from second floor, bruised and wrist disloented

BEATS OUTLAWS IN FIERCE HAND-TO-HAND BATTLE

John Henderson Proves Too Much for Six Robbers.

John Henderson, 6253 Ada street fought and won a herce battle with six men who attempted to rob him on the rear end of a street car near Fifty-ninth street early to-day. Henderson was severely injured in the

struggle before assistance came to him, but in the meantime he had floored one of the robbers and severely beaten another.

omen passengers were slightly Two w injured in the panic caused by the struggie.

The car was finally stopped and the robbers made their escape.

Pass, the bill further regulating immigration. Inaugurate the project of a deep waterway from the lakes to the gulf via the Mississippi river. Scrap over ship subsidy and possibly take some action on it. Define a future naval policy. Act on the Smoot case. Act on Santo Domingo and Isle of Pines treaties. What congress will probably not do: Enact the proposed clastic currency

WHAT WILL IT DO

FOR PROUDCERS ?

Forecast of Congressional

Activity---Where Do You

Come In?

Washington, D. C., Nov. 28-

(Special) - Congress soon will be

Pass a new eight-hour law, Pass an anti-injunction measure. Amend the railroad rate and purefood laws. What congress will surely not do: Revise the tariff. Big business will get in on the ship

ubsidy and a few other measure. Little business will get in under the tent. Where will you of the working class come in?

PLAN GREAT REFORMS

A hill providing for sweeping indus-trial reforms will be introduced by State Factory Inspector Davies at the next general assembly. The bill will provide for fifty deputy state factory inspectors. instead of the eighteen which work at present. The bill will also regulate the employment of newsboys, and will advo cate the establishment of a bureau for the investigation of industrial diseases and accidents due to mere neglect on the

part of the manufacturers.

NOTICE. The Ohicago Daily Socialist will not a insued to-morrow, Thankagiving Day.



Mayor Dunne and 10,000 School Pupils May March on Chicago Tribune.

Ten thousand people, headed by brass band and Mayor Dunne, will march to the Chicago Tribune building and request the publisher to refund stipulated amounts mentioned in a memorial which Mayor Dunne will present and alleged to be due from the publisher on leases of school property, if plans now being made are corried out.

This spectacular demonstration is planned by Mayor Dunne, who started a criminal libel suit against the Tribune recently in connection with the school aucstion

"All we want," the mayor said, "is an answer from the publisher of the Tribune. I have been asked to present the memorial to him in person. It will not be difficult to get 10,000 persons in line. It appeals to me as an effective way of settling some little differences of opinion that may exist."

Whatf The new American edition of Marx's "Capital." Just the thing for a present to a Socialist. The greatest book of the day. Price, \$2.00, you pay the express. Order of the Chicago Daily Socialist. 26-3t

of this one company. If you are good maybe Carnegie will spend some of his money and establish "universal peace."

WILL TEDDY SEND REPEL TO DEATH AT HANDS OF CZAR

Eight Socialists Still Held for Depo tation at Ellis Island.

New York, Nov. 28 .- The fate of the eight Russian revolutionists who are held at Ellis Island for deportation to Russia is still undecided. The Russian consul in this city is preparing evidence that the eight men are anarchists and ought to be surrendered to the Russian government. The immigration authorities who are always ready to co-operate with the lice of any and every country, in the hope of creating a sensation and getting into notoricty, lend car to the pleadings of the Russian c. isul that the men be deported_

Still the energetic measures taken by Russian residents of this city will, it is believed, have their effect upon the au-

en di sinci alla

and nuts for them. It remained for little boy to think of feeding the wild things.

LITTLE CRIPPLE WANTS DUMB

Of a Whole City Full This Lad Only

Thinks of the Birds and Squirrels.

Willie Weiland, a cripple for life

wants to see to it that the birds and

squirrels are given a Thanksgiving din-

ner. He is a pupil at the School for

Crippled Children at Elizabeth and Lake

streets, and asked his teacher why the

children in the school couldn't take some

nuts and things to the little animals in

the parks. Her reply was that they

Now a difficulty has' presented itself

in the shape of inability to secure the

school busses for Thanksgiving day, and

so he and the rest of his mates are to be

deprived of the pleasure which they so

But Willie not to be balked in his de

wants all the children who are able to

should do it.

much desired.

CREATURES TO HAVE FEAST

IS RICH BISHOP A SLOTHFUL AND SINFUL SYBARITE?

Pottor, Millionaire Preacher, "Called Down" by Religious Brother. New York, Nov. 28.-Henry M.

Sheppard, who was counsel fo the Reverend Dr. A. S. Crapsey charged Bishop Potter with living in "sybaritic elegance" and dwelling among the millionaire money aristo crats. Bishop Potter replies by saying, "Mr. Sheppard's remarks form a gratuitous and impertinent inference, without any foundation in fact."

Sheppard's statements were caused by certain inferences which Bishon Potter made, one of which was that Crapsey's motive was "a morbid desire to hold onto the money revenues of his place."

Sheppard brands this as "false and indecent imputation."

He then athingly attacked Bishop Potter and referred to his luxurious manner of living.

Bishop Potter, upon being asked if he did not think Sheppard's attack demanded some further reply, turned to his "second min" and said: "I would ask this man to show Sheppard the door should he call here."

Weekly Chicago Socialist. In ninety days' time we should add 10,000 new readers to our weekly list. For a limited time we will send the weekly in clubs of four for \$1.00. Think is to be list four for \$1.00. Think weekly in close of four hoge weekly, 52 times for 25 cents! Send is your or-ders, and the weekly, with its militant matter and striking cartoons, will make Socialists by the thousands.

tion of the extra cost caused by the tunnel.

Mr. McCormick said that the extra expense in building the foundation to protect the tunnels would cost ab at \$75,000, and that he did not know why the company is not required to pay the extra cost, as the contract for building the Dearborn street bridge was let before he took office.

What Will You Do?

This steal, for steal it is, was put through by political friends of the gas company. It only is a little job. Larger ones are "pulled off" at the expense of the people every week. This loss of \$75,000 was caused by the ignorance or dishonesty of Republican or Democratic office holders.

What are you going to do about it? The old party office holders favor paterus'ism when gas companies, the Edison Electric company, traction company and other corporations are concerned. They tell the people the Socialists pro-pose "paten alism," but for working people. Which do you want?

Fear Bridges Are Too Light. Fully \$1,500,000 has been expended on bridges for the city by the drainage board, not including \$250,000, the approxitate cost of the Dearborn stree: bridge, which is being built, There are eight of these bridges, including the Dearborn structure, and the city has accepted seven of them under protest. The bridges, it is claimed, are too light for the service

demanded of them.

Fair for Thanksgiving. Fair to-night. Minimum temperature near freezing point. Thursday fair weather, 'becoming unsettled late in the day.

Have You Seen It?

WAGES IN CHECKS AN EVIL.

been heretofore.

checks cashed.

have proven futile.)

but the local "millionaires."

Books for Christmas.

LANYERS

COUNSELORS AT LAW

These make the very choicest holiday presents. See our line,

Ill. Phone Hyde Park 5425.



CHAPTER L

2

"On the oppressor's side was power; But I knew that every wrong. However old, however strong. But waited God's averaging hour." -Whitter.

"Nettie," said the old man suddenly,

"Nettie," said the old man suddenly, "Nettie, don't you expect Chartie to come to see you tonight?" "Certainly I do,' said the young girl who had been sitting quietly, sewing steadily at a pace of work which she now threw impatiently aside as if her father's words had broken through the restraint she was putting on herself. "Certainly I do,' she repeated, 'and he is an hour late now. Last night, as you know, being the fast 'Monday in the month, was the regular meeting night for the Union; and so, he cannot be there. It may be asselter of those com-mittee meetings, though; but he said nothing to me about one. Anyway, it's no use for me to sew any more button holes toright; for, somehow. The more nervous than I have ever before b.en nervous than I have ever before b.en

"There was no accident at the works today, was there, father?" she crivd, turning suddenly towards, the old non —and then hastily udded, "I forgot

the rush, and the whirling of so much chinery

Yes, yes!" said the girl as she walked nickly to the window and impatiently niled up the shade, "I know all that h, what we women have to suffer, when we love any one; and I have two to worry about, she added, under her breath. But as she heard her own words a look of pleasure came over her face-which made her father snile as he noticed it-and he said, "Well, dear, know that we get nothing in this d without paying the price - and I ot think that either you or I will ever regret the cost of love. Only thos regret that who expect to get it for nothing."

As his quiet voice filled the room the restleaness of the girl's movements be-came less, and finally she dropped into the chair that she had a book up the work again, and was silent for a while. No sound was heard in the house but the steady rocking of the chair. The woman who came daily to do the hard, rough work-and to help with the cooling-had gone home for the night. The stillness was so intense that the creaking of Nettie's chair seemed to mark off the seconds as they passed. Outside, the night was till and As his quiet voice filled the room the passed. Outside, the night was till and old-for the month was November The leafless trees in the garden seemed to be keeping watch, and in the distance the sky was reddened at regular intervals, and the roar of the furnaces could

be distinctly heard. he distinctly heard. At last like silence within the room became unbearable to the girl and she threw the work aside, saving, "Yes, rou are right, father! And I want to tell you about a talk I had with Jack Cassady. You remember it is three months since he was hurt at the works. Well, I have been going to see the family ever since, and as soon as it was known that he would recover—although known that he would recover-although known that he would recover-although he will always be a cripple-1 com-iscurced trying to show to him the peace of mind he might enjoy if only he be-heved in Christianity. Lately, I have not talked to him on the subject; for right after he was hurt he said that he would like to believe it if hç could, and I told him that it was a free salvation, and he broke out so violently that the dector says up one unsut unsting the and be broke out so violently that the doctor says no one must mention the subject to him. The doctor insists that the excitement will take away the man's last chance for recovery; and so. I'll content myself with singing to him-for, that, he says does him good-as it puts him to sleep. Isn't that a funny compliment, Daddy?" and she langhed mercile

compliment, Daddy?" and she laughed merrily. But at the memory of the scene she was recounting she became serious once more and said. "Poor fellow, he does not mean it in that way at all. I cannot forget what he said as he threw his arms violently about his head and cried. 'Oh, yes, it's free, free, isn't it! A nice *free* that is which is only to be got by paying the price of believing what I can't believe at all.' "That is all br said, for he hit his arm on the mailsard of the bed and

he, to forget even that be was her loy-er, and a wave of pity for him swept over her, and she took back that step and threw her arms around his neck and cried. "You poor boy-not one kiss, but a dozen if you want them." Then he slowly placed his hands one on each side of her face and stooping kissed her on her lips, and then released her.

her Angus MacDonald made no motion nor even parted his tightly closed lips, during this scene. His pipe had been laid on the table when Arndt entered the room, and there was no fire in it now. As Nettie-still gazing at Arndt as if to find out all about him-sank back into her chair her father broke the silence with, "Well, Charlie, my man, what is the metter?" what is the matter?

"Oh, nothing, and everything," said Arndt; "nothing w." the universe at large, and everything with me and large, and everythings with me and mine. I've a long story to tell you, so I'll sit down. And Nettie, dear," turning to the girl who was still looking steadily at him, "I had to have that kiss before I told my story. I didn't feel equal to telling all without it—and then. perhaps, you may not like what I have

done." Neither the father nor the daughter replied by word or motion, and the young man proceeded half defiantly, "Well, Mr. MacDonald, it is only that what you have warned me about, has happened, at last. There's nr age kirk-ing against Fate, anyhow; it works its will with all of us. No, sir! I'm not discharged from the works. I've re-signed my position in the Consolidated Iron and Steel Company."

Angus, during these words, had pulled his pipe towards him and slowly filled it from the big box of tohacco which stood on the table. Nettie now reached over towards her father and handed him a match, which he lighted by press-ing the head against the hot glass of and handed the lang chimney. As he watched the match flame up with a little explosion and, as usual, leave a black mark upon the Bifliantly polished surface of the chimney, she smiled to think how much pleasure her father got out of this little habit of his. That the chimney would be hard to clean had never occurred to tim, and she had never mentioned it. Charles Arno, sat, quietly taking in every motion of father and daughter, diplking how many times he had em-joyed the same picture. Not many of

the world's pictures are transferred to canvas, and Arndt was one of those who could enjoy the ones which the painters miss while they are fooling with the nude.

with the nude. As Angus applied the lighted match to his pipe and pulled the first whiff of smoke through the stem Arndt said, "Do you care to hear the story?" and the girl cried sharply, "Why not, Char-the?"

that won't prevent my name getting on the list. Worst offence on the cata-

logue at that: Telling the truth to my employer. Oh, of course, you yourself are a boss. Apgus, and you know they

are a boss. Angus, and you know they don't call it by that name in the re-port. Well, it's quite a story, so I'd better begin—for it goes a long way back. You are acquainted with Robert Eudy, Jr., Esquire, and know him most as well as I do. As you are aware, he and I were boys together; same schools, same church and Sunday school. I quit school a little before he did, to learn my trade, and had served two years of my apprenticeship when'the appeared

of my apprenticeship when he appeared in the shops. Now, up to the time when he went off to school we were chums, and I spent lots of time at the mansion:

but the two years of separation changed all that, and he has seemed to dislike me ever since his return. His health had failed, they said, as a reason for his

and indee, they said, as a reason for ins not continuing and hinshing his course. Anyhow, he had only two years school-ing that I did not get, and, as I had kept up my studies at the night school, I'm sure that I knew more about my

business than he did, and as much about everything else; for he was not a par-ticularly bright bey. So I had two years' advantage of him in the shops. Well, he is the son of the Honorable Robert Endy with a lot of the alphabet

after his name-and untold millions in

studying at night; why, I think you should see that you go your position of muler-boss so soon, simply because you were fitted for it." Angus slowly blew the smoke from Angus slowly blew the smoke from his mouth and said calmly, "Why not, man? Who should hear it if not we?" Arudi replied, "Oh, well, there are people in this world who would have tound what I have told you, sufficient. One does not get work easily these days —plenty of men and few jobs—and a black-listed man has a hard time of it. Oh, yes! I resigned on the spot—but that worl't prevent my name getting on

(To be continued.) NOTICE.

The Chicago Daily Socialist will not be issued to-morrow, Thanksgiving Day.

Labor Union News

A referendum vote is being taken by the Chicago-Pederation of Labor on one cent assessment which shall go to pay the axpenses of the meetings to be held for the purpose of discussing the school question. school question.

"The convention of the Λ , F, of L. again gave the International Brother-bood of Teamsters jurisdiction over the Keg Beer and Bottle Beer Drives? Union,"'s sold Thomas R. Barry, dele-gate to the convention from its teamsters, "The convention also voted to revoke the charter of the Brevery Workers' Union in case they fail to give op the beer drivers to the tran-sters. But whether they will do it is doubtful. The browery workers seem determined to hold jurisdiction over the beer drivers at any price.

"We are getting liberal support from all trades," said Barney Tighe, presi-dent of the Lithographers' Union, "We also got the moral support of the con-vention at Minneapolis. Our men are determined to fight to a finish."

A Virginia court has decided that no

CRY FOR HELP FROM Entered at Chicago Postoffice as secucias mail matter, Issued by the Workers' Publishing So-chety. Room 14, 167 Erndelph Street. Corner La Salie Street. Calcage, IR. Phone Main 4488. Automatic 3303. Miltorial Telephone. Main 3500. TRANSVAAL LABOR

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

By Mail in Advance

By Carrier in City of Chicago By Carrier in city of Contraction of Cents Order by postal card or telepione, Main 4488. When delivery is irregular make com-

menu 120 20

Nettie, "I suppose that the latter por-tion of it is to you." "Some of it I knew," she said quietly. "Well, Angus," said Arndt, "how do you like the idea of the Honorabie Robert for p boss?" But MacDonald said only, "What has that got to do with your story Char-

that got to do with your story, Char-

"Oh!" said the other quickly, "per-haps more than you think."

Angus half rose from his chair but

settled back again and said, "You haven't told me a thing I didn't know. All that you said about favoritism is true; but I've often tried to point out

to you that some men must rule, that some must fill these higher positions and some do the rougher tasks and that we simply cannot alter the working

of the laws of evolution. For-as

Longfellow expresses it: 'some must follow and some command, Though all are made of clay.'

"It is perfectly natural for the rich man to educate his sons for these com-

man to educate his sons for these com-manding positions-and in the only way possible; that is, by having them go, right through the works like any other young man. And, of course, they are anxious to have their children get through the drudgery and dirty part of it as soon as possible. The trouble does not lie there. These rich corpora-tions about nor men who have a co-

tions should pay men who have a ca-pacity for nothing higher, to do that work, and thus relieve some of the poverty of the world. And as for your

BDITOHIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. All subscriptions should be forwarded to the Chicage Unity Socialist, 165 East Han-To secure a bicage. To secure a sized as unused manuscripts pessage should as a sized article is published does not commit The Chicago Socialist to all opinions expressed therein. Contributions and items of news concern-ing the lator movement are requested from our readers. Every contribution must be ac-companied by the name of the writer, not define of good faith. Agitation for Working Class Laws On in Africa---Great **Capitalistic Force Faces** Wage Earners.

> Johannesburg, Transvaal, Sept. 30, 1906. To our Fellow Workers in Great Brit-ain, Australia, America and other parts of the World.

Comrades :- The Independent Labour party and workers of the labour move ment in the Transvaal are on the eve of one of the greatest battles between capital and labour ever fought in any part of the world. With a population of less than 200,000 white adults, divided by nationality, we have to face capital united in every way possible to serve its -wa interests. The gold min-ing industry here represents capital to extent of over £200,000,000. the is still a larger vested interest in land. It has been authoritatively stated that some seventeen men own three-quarters of the whole of the area of the Trans vaal. They are further backed up by one of the largest amalgamations of capital extant, with its headquarters upon the continent of Europe.

Capital Controls Press.

This body of capitalists have the con-trol of the entire South African press, and dominate the governments of ad-joining colonies, chambers of commerce and trade, and every legislative, munic-ipal and administrative body through-out the country, besides subjecting to their own interests, by indirect ways, the wishes and freedom of merchants and the middle classes.

Up to the present time the Independ-at Labour party and trades unions ent have escaped their machinations. This has not been accomplished without a bitter struggle, or without leaving many a former comrade in the movement behind on the way, a victim to the snares of bribery, corruption or op-pression. We also submit that the im-portation of Chinese "labour into this country had for one of its objects the crushing of the labour movement in its inception, by supplanting the white worker by a cheap, servile, non-voting class of labour.

Labour Out of Funds.

since the formation of the Independ since the formation of the independ-ent Labour party here our whole ef-forts bave been concentrated on propa-ganda and organizing work. This has used up every penny of our income, and we are practically penniless at the pres-ent time. We have but three short months before our first elections to raise funds for labour candidates.

Our trades unions have no accumu Our trades unions have no accentul lated funds, as they are all of recent formation. As a consequence of the terrible state of depression existing " oughout South Africa, these trade anions, however willing, are totally un-able to subscribe for the purpose we desire. Their funds and members have Their funds and members have desire. desire. Their runds and members have been taxed to the utmost degree to meet the necessities of their u mployed members. It is our opinion that this depression has been purposely manufac-tured, to drive out of the country men who would certainly not support a party which for three and a half years used the legislative and administrative machine solely to cheapen working costs on the mines to the detriment of every labour interest.

every labour interest. In making this appeal to you for funds to as ist in returning labour rep-resentatives to our first Parliament, we would point out that the Independent labour matty has in the independent Labour party here is thoroughly repre-sentative of all sections of labour. It It numbers amongst its members all men who have stood foremost in the labour cause for a number of years, and also the executive members of trades unions. Public opinion is entirely in its favour, and it is rapidly gaining the entire confidence of the people.

It is the hope of the party to gain sufficient scats to dominate the future government of the country.

Victory Expected.

The return of twenty candidates will probably be thus rendered necessary. We estimate that, therefore, some thirty-five seats will have to be conthirty-five scats will have to be con-tested. We have plenty of able men, but no money, and in a country like this, where the dominance of wealth is



Boravik. By mail, 35c.' Order from

CHICAGO SOCIALIST

DON'T MISS THE WALLING ARTICLES ON THE RUSSIAN

REVOLUTION.

arm on the headboard of the bed and tore open the bandage of that terrible wound, and then he fainted." "T've never had much use for your district visiting," said her father blunt-

The never had much use for sour district visiting," said her father blunt-by. "Well," she continued meditatively. Twe concluded to let some one who could present the consolation of religion in such a manner that it would con-sole, do my work as district visitor hereatier. Every man to his own work say I: and that is evidently, not mine But-there's Charlie's step at the gate! Now, Father, take up that hyzer! The not going to give him the satisfaction of knowing that we were anxious about him." And so the picture of quiet content-ment that met the eyes of Charlie Arndi as after his knock, he entered the cheer-ful sitting room of Angus MacDonald's house, would have quieted a more excit-able man than even Arndt--had he been in his usual condition. His knock had been answered by An-gus in a lond voice, who cried, "What are you knocking for, man? Come in Come in." Then, turung to his daugh-ter, Angus said, "There's something wrong, sure. Go out po meet hum."

<text>

"He is a good man, and a kind friend

"He is a good man, and a kind friend to me," interrupted Angus." "Oh, yes!" said Arndt, "I'm not say-ing one word against old Mr. Endy; he is all that yon say, and I wish that all rich men were like him. Only, the way his position in the world operated to lefp his son was a hardship to every apprentice in the works. It makes me langh every time I hear that So-and-So-s son has been learning his trade-just like a poor man's boy. Why, it's an infamous lie!" he cried bothe "Midly, midly, Charlie," said Nettie. "Now, Angus," he said, as the old man raised his fand as if about to speak, "I know you are a just man, and

speak. "I know you are a just man, and

man raised ms hand as it about to speak. T know you are a just man, and you cannot deny that every rich man's son who has gone through our shops has learned the trade in the time that all of us ought to have learned it, if we hadn't been held back to wipe greasy mechinery, and the like. Oh, I'm not boming you draw Angus started to say something). T know you tried to make things as equal as you could, and that your orders were to rush them through. I don't say they didn't learn their trade, either. I only say we had to do their part of the dirty work. There may be shops in the United States where this is not the rule; and I think that it was not quite so had in the past century; but you cannot deny that even if those men's sons had to learn the trade just the same as the rest of us the lower po-sitions were the ones ahead of us and the same as the rest of us the lower pos-sations were the ones ahead of us and the prospect and reality of the higher ones always ahead of them. I do not call this justice. I would have been more fitted for Endy's position today than he is if I had not been held back to give him his chance. It is egorism, saft it—but, it's also the truth. Any-way, I must just tell my story, in-and the fact that I studied almost every might at the technical side of me, and L this morung, was an under-boss in the works, and he was made Arsistant Superintendent of this division of the plant, yesterday; and he took charge this moring. Of course, all this is no news to you, Augus, but," turning to

right to attract workingmen during strike by m srepresentation of facts. during a

An organication known is the Inter An organication known to tak organ-ized at Oolwein, Ia. J. includes fin those engaged in constracting and repairing railway cars.

A uniform wage of \$1.25 a day for city laborers is under consideration of the city conneil of Portland, Ore.

Carpenters of Seattle, Wash., working for the city, have petitioned the city council for a wage of \$4 a day.

DATES FOR NATIONAL *ORGAN-IZERS.

James H. Brower .- Nov. 28, Jefferson City, Mo.; 29th, en'route, 30th, Car-

thage. J. L. Fitts .- West Virginia, under the direction of the State Committee. Geo. H. Goobel. - Dec. 2d, Bouning-ton Falls, B. C., 3d, Nelson; 4th, Ymir; 5th, North Port, Wash.; 6th, Frontier; 7th, Trail, B. C.

M. W. Wilkins .- New Hampshire, un-der the direction of the State Commit-

ORDER NUTRITO FROM

Aug. P. Keiting. 702 Belmout, cor. Paulina, A. Swanson, 2550 W. R. R. Ave., Evanston,

so great, we cannot in our present circuinstances expect to contest even one seat successfully. Any of your mem-bers who knew the Transvaal, we feel wre, will verify this. The coming Parliament is to be elect-

The coming Parliament is to be elect-ed for five years. We schrit that nu-less successful in returning our candi-dates, the Chinese importation ordi-nance will be renewed in a still worse form, viz. That the Chinaman will be permitted a full right to perform skilled work, which the present ordi-nance, if carried out properly, would debar them from doing. This will mean driving out of this country thousands of skilled workmen now here, and their entering into competition in the al-roady overstocked labor markets else-where. We further feel sure that the coming elections will settle the question coming elections will settle the question once and for all of South Africa becom-ing a white settler's country.

tion is necessary

Trades Council,

Appeal for Funds.

HELP ADVERTISE Thirty thousand men and women are wanted to advertise the We, therefore, urgently appeal to all Socialist and Labour bodies for their immediate assistance. As the elections are but three months off, immediate ac-CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST Visit the newstands in your neighborhood and see that the paper is tion is necessary. Should we at any time receive ap-peals of this nature from your organi-zations, we feel sure it will meet with the ready response which we hope this appeal will receive. All moneys should be forwarded to the Bank of Africa (Johannesburg branch), to the credit of the Independ-ent Labara party to be drawn mon the exposed for sale. See that the newsboys at the shop where you work carry it and give it prominence. Do these two things today and be ready to do more tomorrow. branch), to the credit of the Independent Labour party, to be drawn upon by the following trustees - sounded at a conference held to-day.
P. Whiteside, J. P., Town Cooncillor and General Sceretary, S. A. Engine Drivers and Firemen's Association.
T. J. Kneebone, J. P., Organizing Secretary, Analgamated Society of Engineers (South Africa).
John Reid, J. P., Secretary, Pretoria Trades Council. Naricocele trating to a sould and mailing condition by sould of my sould of trating the origination of the sould of trating the trating of the source of the sould meeting to the source of the trating by the source of the so Traces Council. The foregoing appeal was ordered to be sent to all Socialist and Labour bodies throughout the world by a con-ference representing the whole of the branches of the Independent Labour party of South Africa, this 30th day of September, 1906. J. H. GREER, M.D. 163 Randolph Street, . . CHICAGO, ILL. schove Street, Ch

around mechat Daily Socialist



"Later on, when gold was discovered on the Pacific coast, the Chinese com-menced to swarm to our shores. They came as laborers and gold hunters. It pounds since the trial begun, and he has become irritable. At times he is ex was soon found they could overwork "nd undereat the white man, and we His checks are sunken, and dark rings

white man.

question?

confronted with the yellow rac

dow did we settle the yellow race

p oblem! "I'll tell how we settled it. We set-tled ¹ in the selfish interest of the

"Then, not a dozen years ago

woke up one morning and found that Dewey and Aguinaldo had between them defeated the Spaniards in the Philippines. Then we found that we

had another race problem on our hands

Rule the Malays.

did we settle the brown man rac

encircle his small deep set eyes. His prison pallor is accentuated by the deep black lines on his face. Sheriff Richards. however, hopes his prisoner may hold himself until the trial is over.

The prosecution rested its case at 10:40 to-day

Mrs. Brown, mother of the dead girl, and her daughters left the court room while this testimony was being ...ken.

Counsel for defense objected. "It's spectacular," cried Lawyer

tremely melancholy.

"and had the effect of Thomas. prejudicing the mind of the jury. Your honor, if this exhibit i not shown we will consent to the admission of the girl's condition.

"I propose to try this case in my own way," said District Attorney Ward, placing his hand on the glass jar covered with paper.

"I have the right to show this to the jury when I desire. I have the right to go into this dead girl's grave and bring her body here if I desire."

Judge Devendorf allowed the exhibit to go into the evidence. Dr. Douglass testified at length to show that the girl was practically dead b .-

fore she sank beneath the surface of] Big Moose lake.

Into Private Prison. Minneapolis, Nov. 28 .- The story of

"We again settled it in the selfish interest of the white man and placed in his hands the reins of government over the conquered territory, and peolent example of what may happen to an ur protected woman.

"In South Carolina and Mississippi the negress are in the majority, and if we would let them vote and count their votes, there would be negro domimet a man who fell in love with her. A newspaper reporter wrote a story "My friends, in all the pages of his-tory you can not find a single instance where a colored race dominated over

had spurped her at the last moment. a white race. Now do you suppose the imperious white men of South Carolinn are going to be an exception? Sues Newspaper. The Calgary man started suit against the paper and offered to marry the girl

then. She declined, saying that she would wed him after the libel trial.

a government agent and, with the pseudo

agent, went to Helena. There she was

locked up in a resort for two days, and

she twice fought attempts to rid her of

Was Editor in the Plot?

boarding house, but after two days she

was arrested, charged with stealing the

scanty garb in which she escaped. The

lowed to communicate with the man in

The Calgary man believes the trick

Advices from Calgary say the girl's

WHERE TO GO.

-A STRANGE DECREE

ANY OTHER MAN

resort keepers had her clothes.

At last she escaped and went to a

her henor

Calgary

Widowed Mother. Omaha, Neb., Nov. 28 -- After being enticed away from his home, Floyd Bruner, 13 years old, son of Mrs. Leon Bruner, a widowed hotel employe of Grand Island, Neb., has just been brought from Baltimore by Elmer E. Brown ,who followed the boy and found him in a sweatshop.

Mike Slovapopavitch was killed in

this chute Saturday night. Before the

month is out another will follow him

to death for the Commonwealth Electric

The woman being unable to prose cute search. Brown took up the case free of charge.

SILLY BILLY AGAIN.

(Serings-McKae Press Association.) Berlin, Nov. 28 .- Orthodox Lutheerans are severely criticising a sermon delivered by Kaiser William on Sunday aboard the flagship Deutschland, in which he said the last thoughts of a drowning sailor should be " of home, God and the emperor, the supreme

road grarted the demands of the switch men for an increase of four cents ar hour.

The president's special message to congress will be sent very shortly after the opening of the session next week. The message will deal with the Panama situation

The grand jury at Philadelphin has returned indictments against Ade'ph Segal, Wm. F. North and M. S. Col-lingswood in connection with the fail-ure of the Real Estate 'Trust company. This failure clusted the suicide of Frank Hipple, church member, who turned thief thief.

Boston has been hit with the Carus Boston has been all with the Cardso habit, according to prominent women of Boston. Policemen are patrolling the shopping districts in order to prevent the habit from spreading.

Wm. A. Martin, common councilman of Lawrenceville, Pa, his been arrysted upon charges of conspiracy to bribe other members of the select and com-

Let us talk together. We are all voting for The Co-Operative Common-wealth. A few of us are working for it, too. Will you be one? We have organized a Co-Operative Fraternal Association that ensures to each member a home, constart em-ployment and a living income, with the full return from his investment of labor or capital.

Negroes are going to establish a large department store in New York. The same company is already working in other fields with a capital stock of \$1,000,000.

An increase of four cents an hour in An increase of route cents an about in the wages of trainmen on the main line from Chicago to El Paso, and a re-classification of a number of yardmen on the system, was granted by the At-chison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad,

While filing his bond for office of Chief Bailiff of the Municipal Court, at the court of Judge Honore, Thomas H. Hunter had his overcoat stolen,

Mayor Dunne favors granting several phone franchises, "No single com-pany," the mayor said, "should be able to say that another company shall or shall not come into Chiengo."

the full return from his investment of labor or capital. We are securing large tracts of good land in southern Alabama, Colorado and Saskatchewan, on which we need co-workers at once. We also have several nice cottages in Chicago and suburbs (the property of comrades who are joining as on the plantation) for sale on easy terms. r FRATERNAL HOMEMAKERS SOCIETY 309, 115 Dearborn St., Chicago Chambers Wilson, Pres. Paul Tyner, Sery.

3 .



OF WORKING GIRL and another poor woman and her children will find life a little harder and more lonesome. LOST BOY IN SWEATSHOP. Elmer E. Brown Proves a Hero to a

reaches him.

Lovers and Alleged Kidnaping Plot of Newspaper Get Her

Mamie Walker, of this city, is an excel-

have written more feelingly

UPS AND DOWNS

according to telegraphic advices from "Only in the southern states has the Montana she left Minneapolis a year ago, American government ever attempted to solve a race problem by giving the ballot to a colored race. giving up her position as milliner in a large store here. She went to Calgary to work as a milliner and while there

that the girl had come from Minneapolis to wed this Calgary man, and that he



Samuel Robbins Elected Representative in Twenty-Fifth District.

Clerical errors made by election clerks in the Twenty-fifth senatorial district cheated a Socialist candidate for the legislature out of his office.

A careful tabulation of the tally sheets shows that the Socialist candidate for the legislature, Samuel Robbins, was elected by a plurality of 186 over Landnesser, who was declared elected by the official count.

Three representatives of the Socialist party and one of the election commissioner's clerks spent two days in going over the books.

They found that Landnesser, the low candidate declared elected, had 3,79316 votes in the Twenty-seventh ward and 4,6801/2. in the Twenty eightle ward, making a total of 8,474.

Robbins, in the Twenty-seventh ward, had 4.8151/2 and in the Twenty-eighth and ward 3.844%, making a tors of 8,660. The error was made by the election clerks, who gave Robbins only one vote in many precincts, instead of three, to which he is entitled.

which he is entitled. The executive committee of the Social-ist party will take legal proceedings to secure Robbins his seaf in the legisla-ture to which he was clotted.

white men, than God. We did in days past use shot guns. We did stuff bal-lot boxes; but we did not stoop to the infamy of nominating a negro on our ticket to get the negro vote and then count him out." Senator Tillfann talked for over

Admits Law Breaking.

"All of our officers in the South are

Senator Tillman talked for ever three hours. At times he roared and acted like an enraged and angry buil. He insulted and denounced every-body and every thing except the south-ern white people. He was at his best when some one interrupted with a ques-tion.

The second secon

SHIP SINKS-12 LOST.

played by the pseudo government agent Wiarton, Ont., Nov. 28 .- The coastwas started by the newspaper against ing steamer J. H. Jones, owned by the which he had brought suit to ruin the girl's reputation and discredit her testi-Crawford Tug Company, a local insti-tution, foundered off Cape Croker mony at the trial. Thursday afternoon and ail hands were

sweetheart has started from Calgary for The crew consisted of twelve, men, all Helena to give her aid. from Wiarton, and the blow to the town is a severe one. The Jones, which plied MAIL CLERK IS AS GOOD AS etween Owen Sound, Wiarton Manitoulin Island ports, one of the staunchest steamers on the Georgian Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 28-The In-Bay, was fitted perfectly, commanded by diana Supreme Court- held yesterday

one of the best and most experienced men on the lakes, Captain J. N. Crawthat a railroad company is couldly re-sponsible for the safety of a postal clerk ford, and carried a crew that were born riding in a mail car in the discharge of sailors. Part of the cabin, a lifeboat and two unidentified bodies have been found his dutie, as it is for that of a passenger. A judgment of \$9,500 against the receiver of the Vandalia railroad for the by Indians on the north shore of the Christian Islands. Boats are now out death of Fred H. Heimsen in a head-end from here, Owen Sound, Penetangui-shene and Parry Sound looking for surcollision was affirmed. vivors and wreckage, but it is hardly likely much will be found.

The Chicago Daily Socialist will not issued to-morrow, Thanksgiving Day.

In the meantime she believed she had war iord. secured the position of stenographer for

KING TO LOSE HIS JOB.

Manchester, Eng., Nov. 28 .- King Peter of Servia will soon be deposed. and it is more tha aprobable that Prince Arthur of Connaught will be offered his throne, according to the Manchester dispatch.



The state board of equalization held the longest session in years in Spring-field yesterday. Considerable wrang-ling took place, but the corporation lobbyists were there to see that every-thing went along smoothly for their, interests. They, as usual, obtained their ends their ends.

The American Sugar Refining com-pany was fined \$18,000 in the Ecderal court of New York, for accepting re-bates from the New York Central rail-

The city of Bessemer, Mich., has filed a complaint against the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railway and the Chi-cago & Northwestern railway for charg-ing exorbitant rates on shipments of well its the city. ing exorbitant coal to the city.

George S. McReynolds, former board of trade broker, and s. one time a prominent citizen of Chicago, was pointed out by Assistant State's At-torney James J. Barbour as the "slick-est confidence man' in the United States." Barbour is over-doing it some-what. There are others.

Kelley C. Talmadge and George D. Talmadge have been found guilty in Judge Brentano's court of conducting a "fake"' inderwriting business through which thousands of dollars were ob-tained. The Ninth Ward Jewish Branch will have a meeting the Friday night, No-vember 30, at Kulwinsky's Hall, south-west corner of Waller and Twelfth streets. The public is favited.

Where We Get Our News

During the four weeks that this paper has been published it has printed more news of interest to the workers than any daily paper in America. There has been carcely an issue that has not contained exposures of some abuse peculiar to capitalism.

Some of these articles any other daily would have paid well to have secured. Others they would not have dared to publish no matter how sensational the news they contained,

From many directions has come the question "Where do you learn these thing 27 Detectives from more than one great industry have tried to discover this secret.

Our reporters have been shadowed, friends of the paper questioned, and every effort made to ascertain the source from which this news is flowing.

To such inquisitive natividuals we would say that these stories come through our "Thirty thousand editors," at which the capitalist dailies once poked so much fun.

To those who are wasting the time of their detectives and attorneys, we would say "save your money

If you stopped to think you would realize that every employe is first of all a man or woman, and only secondarily a mere wage-slave.

These men and women have for the first time an organ through which to speak. They are using it to voice their grievances and to tell the truth about the conditions that surround them.

They make a corps of reporters such as no paper ever had before. The very spies that are employed to ferret out "disturbers" are sometimes truer to themselves, their families and their class than they are to the employers who have hired them to play the Judas to their fellow workers.

To attempt to victimize those suspected of telling us the truth about the conditions amid which they work is foolish, for there is not a single great industry in Chicago that could run if it were to discharge all the possible reporters for this paper.

So we shall continue to get news in this way. We shall get more of it every day.

We shall prim what we learn without fear or favor. We want nothing but the truth, and anyone who sees anything in these columns hurtful to him which he can prove to be false will never be denied an opportunity to present his side.

WE ARE ABLE TO GET THE TRUTH. WE INTEND TO PRINT THE TRUTH.



For a half dozen generations there have been wails from middle class reformers about the English House of Lords, Everyone admitted that it was an obstacle to even capitalistic progress, an out-of-date, worn out piece of political machinery.

But none of these reformers and radicals had the back-bone to do anything more than talk

Now the House of Lords is standing in the road of the English labor movement. The resulting events bid tair to call to mind the reply of George Stephenson, the inventor of the modern locomotive, when a member of this same ancient and dishonorable body asked him if it would not be a very bad thing if a cow should get in front of a locomotive. "Yes," replied Stephenson, "very bad for the cow."

Amenities of the Press

Did you observe that The Tribune favored Hearst's New York campaign? At the same time Hearst's American and Examiner refrained from mentioning the school lease graft.

Then came the Chicago Daily Socialist. It mentioned The Tribune's lease and the news was popular. Now Hearst is "jumping on" The Tribune

There are lots of smooth plays in the newspaper game.

Perhaps Hearst switched because the really wonderful newspaper instinct of James Keeley prompted him to "go to" Root's Czolgosz speech as it deserved purely as news,

To Hell With the Law

When a lying reporter or editorial back started the story that Jack London had said "To hell with the constitution," reams of paper were wasted preaching on the lawless tendencies of Socialists.

Last night United States Senator Tillman in a public address declared his sentiments to be "to bell with such law," when that law was against white aggres ned to protect the neg

A Co-Operative Home By UPTON SINCLAIR

You may not believe us Socialists, but a have studied out the economics of the thing, and we can tell you that the "servant problem" will never again be so

little a problem as it is at this hour. Already the mass is are beginning to stir in their shuther; and you have only a tew more years to wait before they will be taking definite steps to effect a change for the distribution of the world's wealth. They are doing it already in Russia and Australia, and they are ready to do it in Germany, and they are getting ready in England and France. And when the wages of factory workers begin to rise, so will the wayes of servants; until onally will come the crush, and arter that you will not be able to hire a man or a woman to be your body-slave at any price-and in addition, you will not have wrice. When that time comes, you will be profoundly grateful to us pioneer home-colonists who will be all ready to teach you how you can live and get your mestic work done cleanly and perfectly without servants, and also of course without turning yourselves or your wives

and daughters into domestic drudges. At the outset we propose to deal only with the question of a residential colony -with domestic servants, that is, and not with farm hands and laborers. 3 do not think there is any reason why men who do hard labor need be our inferiors in the social scale, any more than cooks or waiters; but 1, for my part, am in favor of solving one problem at a time. When we have our domestic machine running and willing to try to raise more capital and go in for large-scale farming, and show that this, too, can be made to pay with scientific methods and human couditions of work; but I favor nothing at the outset but the home Rolf and a dairy

for our pure milk supply As the first stop to solving the problem, and a step without which nothing else can be done, we propose to make the rule that there are to be no classlines, and that we employ no one whom we cannot admit to all the social privileges of the community. That does not mean that you have to make a friend of the cook-you do not have to make a friend of any one. It does not mean that you have to sit at table with him. for you may have a private table; and you have your own private home, your cottage, to which you invite your friends But it does mean that when the cook is off duty he cats in the same dining room with you, and sits in the same reading-room or concert-room with you; and if he is not a person who can do that without making himself objectionable, why, then the colony will get in other cook

Of course we shall have all possible labor-saving machinery; and we shall help to cut down the work by eating simple food and wearing simple clothing Also we shall have all the places where work is done as clean and pleasant as possible; and the ways which prevail in those places will be ways of courtesy Also we shall make the hours short; and in order to take away from honest drudgery the purely artificial sentiment of humiliation which attaches to it it the cruel world of today, we shall all of ns make it a point of good manners to do a little paid work for the colony. whether we need the money or not. And finally, when we have adopted all these pleasant rules, we shall advertise them in places such as schools and colleges, where people such as we want are to he found, and if we find that the wages we offer do not bring the workers, I

can think of nothing else for us to do but to raise our bid. Personally I expect to live in the colony for one-third chat it costs me to live at present; but if need be I am perfectly willing to pay two-thirds, in order to have my cooking done by a graduate of a school of domes and to be waited on at tabl

however, were sail.

ing and detd.

We spoke of the returnable events

in the history of Russia which have taken

place during the last half dozen years

the numerous outbreaks, the war with

Japan and the granting of a constitu-

We recalled several of our triends, liv-

Some on speat? a favorite phrase

or Tolsten way on way, who was killed

before the walls of Port Arthur, and

ere began to reflect upon the incity sof

Therefs, an ardent admirer

consitered half a dozen phiful and brutalized slave-women wrawling about o their hands and knees, scrubbing up the floors for me.

And then there is the problem of the children. We propose to set apart say twenty acres of land, and to build there a home for children-a place such as has not yet been built in this world, and which the children will not be able to cell from heaven. The building will be made for children; there will be noth ing wrong for them to do in it-it will be a building without "don'ts." The stairs will be children's stairs, and so The will the tables and the bath-tuby. There will be no stoves and no cats and no sewing machines, and no tired and cross The building will of course by parents. hreproof-or, rather, there will be no fires, and the lighting and cooking will be electric, and the installation will be in metal tubes. The children's establishment will be under a separate board of directors; it will be run and paid for by the parents, and bi course parents will be free to send their children for whatever hours they may please, and will pay only for what they take. It should hard-

ly be necessary to say that as much as possible of the work of caring for the children will be done by the mothers, as paid employes of the community; but as so many persons pair about us as if we were planning an imitation orphan asylum, from which parents are to be excluded along with ink bottles and opengrate fires-why, let it he said. I planning for the care of my own child, and if I have my way, there will never anything come near him that is not perfect-and by perfect I mean in spiritual ways as well as in mechanical, in love as well as in cleanness.

People say again: "You will never be able to agree." We shall be able to agree beautifully. There is a science which has been developing in the last twenty years-the science of child-train ing-and which is only waiting to be applied. There is also a science of child hygiene. We-that is, the board of directors elected by the parents to conduct the children's colony-select as resident physician a man who knows these sciences; and if there is any narent who cannot agree with the physician as to the proper way to wash and feed and dress any particular child, why, the parent will be perfectly at liberty to take the child to her own Longe and have her we fount upon having B own way. a hundred chi. dec. in our little heaven. with beautiful beas to sleep in and beautiful bath-tubs to splash in, and a beautiful dining-room to cat in; and with outdoor kindergartens, and sand piles and swings, and gardens to plant things in. and work shops to make things in, and meadows and woods to roam in; "and with beautiful people to direct-people who know stories to tell and songs to sing, and games to play and all sorts of wonderful ways of being busy and happy; and so we think that in the end every mother will be wise enough to let her child conform to the few simple regulations which may be necessary. In deed, we shall count on the child to attend to it; those of us who are working out this children's heaven expect to have one dreadful punishment with which to threaten a reira de shird-a punish ment equal to the sum of all the other punishments that ever were threatened in the world: "Johnny Jones, if you do not be good, and mind like all the other little boys, we shall have to send you out to your mamma!"

The "Home Colony" has purchased Helicon Hall, a former boys' school in Englewood, N. J. The building will accommodate about fifty persons. It is situated upon high ground overlooking the Palisades on their western side. Half a dozen families are already installed. and a sufficient number of persons of



Slight Reflection. "Isjones is as honest as the day is lors."

"That may be so, but I would hate to trust him when night comes."

Only eleven people were killed at football in the season just closed. That many often perish in a single railroad wreck.

All of Europe is said to be talking of Caruso. This is a distinction which every opera singer longs to attain.

If Mayor Schmitz was paid \$500,000 for that street railway Tranchise he should never be called a thief or a blackmailer. He is a financier.

A lone bandit tried to rob a train in Missouri at I o'clock in the morning. and was caught. It is not always the early bird that gets the worm.

Not Without Cause.

"Griggs wants a divorce because bi wife broke a saucer."

"That's no cause for divorce." "But she broke it over Griggs' head."

The theorists who are so busy expounding their views on marriage and betrothal are wasting their energies. The young people will settle all those questions for themselves.

"Pittshurg" a dispatch says, "has just been stirred by three big graft scandals. They must be big scandals to, cause stir in Pittsburg.

Perhaps the young clerk who stole funds of J. P. Morgan's bank thought he would begin at the bottom of the ladder of high finance and work his way upward.

He Was Agin 'Em.

"I represent the society for Protection of Birds, Mr. Bjenkyns," said the lady caller. "Won't you help us with a do nation?

cight. "I'm against birds, especially storks,"

To think that Madame Calve would become engaged to a man with the unromantic name of Higgins, even if he did have a million.

The Worcester, Mass., public library has excluded one of Mark Twain's books. This is, perhaps, one of the funniest things the veteran humorist eve heard.

Just to show us that he really did travel within 200 miles of the pole Commander Peary should travel around the United States this winter attired in both ing but a tennis suit.

The British soap trust had to quit business because of the people's displeas ure. Surely the great English people did not quit using soap, even tempo rarily.

If Caruso has ' een saving his money like most Italians in America, he can afford to retire from the stage, anyway

Perhaps Tom Plant is acting on the theory that the senatorial toga will make nice looking shroud.

Let Grover Cleveland go to the senate by all means, if he wishes. He would make a better target for the carteonists now than he ever did.

From the Size of It.

"I always take a 'smile' in the morn-ing," said Goozler, as he tipped the

For What Are Russians Dying? BY WILLIAM ENGLISH WALLING

The Czar and his hired brutes have sent to Siberia this year some 209,000 of the pick and flower of Russia-many to starve or ireeze to death in terrible icy deserts. Another hundred thousand are rotting in the Russian prisons-where the food and sauitary conditions are so had that the prisoners are often forced to starve themselves to the verge - i death as a protest. Sometimes they even hold prison insurrections. Bare fists against guns and bayonets. One reads of such things every day in the Russian press. Some half dozen wounded and two or three killed is the tale. Enough to show the desperation of the miserable caged rats w bin the cells.

Then there is a series of cases of this kind. The prisoners are not supposed to go to the windows when there are any. They might escapthrough the armed guards outside, or signal to friends! So they are shot down in cold blood when their heads appear. It's something like the circus game where the nigger shows his head through a hole in the canvas. If the prisoner is killed the guards are rewarded. The last hero soldier that did this feat in St. Petersburg was paid a special public reward of \$5 by the gratified Czar.

But these methods were too slow for the extermination of the intelligent young people of the land,-FOR PRACTICALLY ALL YOUNG PEOPLE WITH A LITTLE EDUCATION ARE IN THE MOVEMENT. Dungeon cells, the arctic deserts, and slow starvation might suffice for the thousands of professors, doctors, school teachers and older people in the movement, but not for the fiery and determined youth. OF THE 300,000 PERSONS IN PRISON OR EXILE-ALMOST

AS MANY BREADWINNERS AS THOSE IN THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS-VERY FEW HAVE COMMITTED ANY ACTIVE AT-TACK AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT. They have simply spoken or written the truth or attended some meeting where the crimes of Czarism was the order of the day. Siberia, and the fortresses do not shut their mouths forever, but no voice reaches from these dismal regions to the light. They are safe while they are there.

Not so with the active revolutionists-the splendidly daring young men and girls that are MAKING the trouble. Students, young working men, farmers, boys-all educated, some by the universities, some by one another, some by themselves-for without education people don't give up their lives for a cause-these are the undaunted. The writers and speakers can be locked up. They are many in Russia, but after all their number is limited. BUT WHAT WILL THEY DO WITH THE MILLIONS OF YOUNG PEOPLE THAT ARE READY TO DIE FOR THE CAUSE?

The government has never had but one plan-terror, to kill them so quickly and in such numbers that the others will be afraid to act. The newest system for doing this is the court-martial. It means this: Every empty-headed, drunken brute of an officer is created into a special little Czar and executioner. HE HAS THE RIGHT TO SHOOT AND HANG ALL THE YOUNG PEOPLE HE CAN LAY HIS HANDS

Now the truth is that many people are frightened. But who are they? Strugglers for liberty? Yes. But Socialists, never,

NOW THE YOUNG GENERATION IN RUSSIA ARE SO-CIALISTS-ALMOST TO THE LAST MAN OR GIRL OF THEM. They are not dying for "liberty," whatever that may mean They have read too runch of what "liberty" means to the wretched immigrants in the United States. They have read and thought too much in exile and prison cell to give up their lives for an empty phrase.

They are for socialism because it alone is not an empty phrase, but solid reality. All good people in Russia are ready to give freely of this means and to submit to prison and exile to overthrow the Czar.

But the Socialists are giving more. Every Socialist in Russia carries his life in his hands. And because he is ready to die it is he who is carrying on the revolution.

The Socialists ready to die brought about the manifesto of freedom, they created the Douma, they wreed the Czar to close it.

Either in this present movement or in its heir to follow it a few years hence the Socialists of Russia bringing their lives in their hands will show to the world the first of the Socialist commonwealths.

WHAT IS SOCIALISM? Extension of Common Ownership.

fools of industry used collectively, leaving to private ownership articles to ed indivi-nally, industry to be governeed by the work-ers, who will receive the full value of the product of their laior, less cost of admin-istration. Socialism would reorganize soci-ety on the principle that all men are broth-ers. J. E., HARRIS. Green Bay, Wis.

Would Care for Weak. Bocialism is the collectiv

He boasted of his defiance to the constitution of the United States, which he has taken a solemn oath to support, and declared his willingness to violate that instrument whenever, its provisions should interfere with negro baiting. .

The Muse of Labor

Tcome. O heroes, to the world gone wrong, I bring the hope of nations ; and I bear The warm first rush of rapture in my song, The faint first light of morning on my hair,

I look upon the ages from a tower ; 1 am the muse of the Fraternal State; No hand can hold me from my crowning hour: My song if Freedom and my step is Fate.

The toilers go on, broken at the heart ; . They send the spell of beauty on all hands; But what avail? The builders have no part-No share in all the glory of their bands.

I have descended from the Alcavie : I am the muse of Labor and of mirth ; I come to break the chain of infany That Greed's blind hammers forge about the carth.

I come to overthrow the micient wrong, To let the joy of nations rice again ; I am Unselfish Service, I am song : I am the Hope that feeds the bearts of men. Lam the maker of the People's bread, I bear the little burdens of the day : Yet in the mystery of my son I tread The endless heavens and show the stars their way. -EDWARD MARKHAM. by a college student, and to avoid having my home made hateful to me by such a sight as I used to see when I was studying at Columbia, and came early in the morning to the library and en- zine."

education and refinement offered them selves within a single week to fill every position but one on our staff of workers. -Upton Sinclair in "The Times Maga-

Home Shadows By ELIAS TOBENKIN

We gathered at the house of a friend Several of us, especially the younger to spend Thanksgiving eve. Our converones, who left Russia but lately; expressed the belief that it was only a question of weeks, rf nost months, and sation, which was general at first, soon centered about Russia, our former home. We spoke of the social and political Russia would be a free country. "Russia," remarked one of them, "will conditions of that country mingling genbe the first country in Europe to usher ctal facts and personal reminiscences. Each one told some of his experiences in the day of universal brotherhood. The present revolution is paving the way which reflected certain phases of Russian life and institutions. Some humorfor it ons incldents were told; most of them,

The older ones, however, those who have been longer away from home, were less optimistic: they doubted Someone observed that thousands of victims will fall yet before Russia would be free.

All became sall and thoughtful. Suddenly there came a melancholy chant from the other cad of the table Our host, a man past sixty, who sat silent all the evening, began to hum a once popular Rassian song:

"Tyram, tyram, vile oppressor?" In an instant we all joined in We say for about fifteen minutes, then the song came to an end.

Then there ensues a schence, a deep, As if by agreement without speaking heavy silence. To hide his embarrassword, each one of us began to ill mart vielt ant bearts to ep lis tei, which was served in Filestan fashion. his pipe. And as rice bue grayish smoke winding and circling about our heads, slowly rose to the ceiling, shadows from Seepeo is soil something about recoldhome seemed to hover about the room tion and the conversation was resumed if

whisky bottle

"A smile, ch?" replied Foozler, looking at the size of the drink, "Why don't you call it a laugh?"

Anna Held has been sued by a Chicago firm, which says she owes for some gowns. The idea of a prima donnia wearing a gown that wasn't made in Paris!

That Pullman melon didn't begin to compare with that \$500,000,000 iron ore melon which Uncle Jim Hill is ripening for Great Northern stockholders.

The president enjoyed himself so well that next fall he may take a little jaunt over to the Philippines.

THE DAILY IN CALIFORNIA.

To him that doth the new thing, Our tribute willingly we bring : But him that doth surpassing well The deed that hath not been before, We needs must boost with "book and belly

Forever and forevermore!

Here's boosting for the Daily. May it gather in the millions. Send us 20 a day for our share to W. McDevert. start with." Fditor Socialist Voice, Oakland, Cal.

Chicago Subscribers

Should send no eash with order for city delivery. The paper costs a penny a day, delivered by carrier. The Duly ennot be sent by mail in the city of Gueage. Order through your carrier or by postal card. The carrier will col-lect weekly or wonthly.

Briension of Common Ownership. We now own our streets in commen-ence of the second second second second interest in them, but we cannot settl our interest in the ownership to all means of tion of food, ciclinia and shelter, with qual hours of labor, as equal as possible circle of work and to each the full product on sected by the workmen, to direct investigation of an industrial distribution of an industrial with direct in galaxies, and superintend, each effect by the workmen, to direct investigation of an industrial industries the substitution of an industrial over political government, with direct is galaxies, and power to. That would be Socialism. Figure, N. Y.

Bome, N. Y.

As a Dectrine and a Covernment.

As a Decirine and a Coverimment. So-chines as a doctrine is that science of moral ethics that awakens in the con-science of men a sense of duty toward each other that leads to the practice of the practices of ward packle, as a useness of alleviating the sorrows of the human heart, establishing perfect social equality and uringing about a state of universal happi-ness.

Socialism as a state of universal apple-bess. Socialism as a state of government is inst systematic method of administering puble affairs, political, unancial, indus-trial and conneccial, that demands the faithful performance of every human daty guarantees the calopment of e.g. just priv-flege and secures lifes common comforts to all mankind. N.S. SUBERFIELD. Lake City, Ga.

Political Movement of Working Class.

Political Movement of Working Class. Socialism is neither a science, a theory, an economic system institue of equality its proposals are scientific. It is sup-ported by theories, and will here its any conomic system where a greater degree of instice and equality will prevail yet it is not these. It is a political movement of the working class, whereby exploitations will be abalished, by transferring the owner-phips of the land and machinery from the present owners, that is, the capitalitis class, to the working class or users. Such own-erable he the users to be vested in the collectivity of all the workers or society as it usy be organized. HERHERT SPENCER.

Emporta, Kan.

Abolition of Front System

Aboutton of Front System. Socialism means the abolition of the profit system, which is the primary cause of all our polited with To eliminate the positis from our social system would make manking observe the Golden Rule—The un-to others as now would have them to do unfo you." THEO SCLAUBET Manbattan, Kan

Democratization of Industry.

or by postal card. The carrier will col-lect weekly or monthly. NOTICE. The Chicago Daily Socialist will not be issued to-morrow, Thanksgiving Day.

all productive and distributive instruments. Socialism is the brotherhood of the hu-man femily. Socialism means change from the present competitive capitalist system to a coopera-tive system where all would be equal ac-cording to labor done. A state of society that, would properly care for all widows and orphanas, educate all the children, re-tire all men and women in old age on full pay. A system that a father or mother might die under without the fear of those dear to them couling to wait, when all would princtice the Golden Rule. Unstle, J. T.

Castle, I. T.

Each Interested in All.

Each Interested in All. Socialism is a democratic economical in-dustrial system providing for the joint own-exhip by all men and wamen of the means of production and distribution. Trirate ownership in land and factory being eliminated, the only factors to be considered in remaneration of the individ-nal will be the aggregate or social prod-uets and the userfulness of the individual. Since each individual's share in the products will depend on both the social and is his own predect, it will be to each one's interest to see everybedy. Including him-self, educated and working at the highest efficiency. ERIC HAWKINSON. Chicago.

The Abolition of Waste. The abolition of Waste, as near as may be done, direct and ladirect, wherever bound and of whatever kild. The people should at itst possess the earth, the mas-ers of their labor next, and then the tools by which great instaw, varied stores are verought for burnan weut; and each should play a useful part into the common good, and thus enriching all, enrich binnself. J. B. AKNSTROM. Chicago,

The Cream of Civilization.

The original of overline and the second seco

Argenta, Ark.

Like a Bco-Hive.

Socialism resembles a bac-hive. No place for those who don't produce. All must work to share in the co-specific common-walls and to enjoy equal rights and priv-leges. P SCHCENPELD. Chicagos

The connectorion of the follows of the world from the throws of bondage. CARRIE HALLEWELL, Greenfeld, Missouri