CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

VO. 1.--NO. 37.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1906

PRICE ONE CENT

FRAUDS IN THE

More Proof of the Weakness of the "Good Man" Theory --- Competition Drives Lawson to Wrongdoing.

CRIMINAL ADS CIRCULATED

Temperance Editor Urges 400,000 People to Drink Whiskey Regularly-Makes Victims of Women. .

Almost 400,000 persons are influenced every day by the Daily News. It is a powerful influence in society. It tells sters whom to elect to office, and it is the only source of information on curtent events to thousands of people.

It is owned by one man, Victor Law on. He poses as a "good man," and his paper is successful in appearing honest. It is as honest, if not more so, that other papers.

Having the cars of many people and their faith in his "goo ness," what does Mr. Lawson do for the custing

He doesn't publish fake stock dea ients in the Daily News, and claims beat credit for this virtue and self-sacrifice. But what does he pub-

Urges Readers to Drink Whisky.

In vesterday's paper, although a tem perance advocate, he published in the Daily News an advertisement, skillfully worded, which gives the impression that a malt whisky taken "regularly" will enable one to live a hundred years.

It is a lying advertisement from star finish and the publisher of the Daily News knows it if it is not an ignoramus and he is not that.

On another page of the Daily New appears an advertisement for "a drink This vile medicine is largely made up of morphine and "cures drunk ards" by making them "dope fiends." Helps a Quack.

Again there is the aunouncement of a doctor who "eures all diseases peculiar

Lawson also belgs the criminal who sells "a mother's friend" to ignorant women by frightening them when they are about to become mothers and mak ing them easy vicitus. The evil done by this miscrable advertisement cannot be measured. Yet Lawson is a good

Under this criminal ad appears the announcement that the Daily News has the largest paid circulation in Americ

Publishes An Old Fake, That old fake, "Mrs. Smith will g medicine to her suffering sisters," and others, appear in the Daily News.

Revenues from such sources enable Lawson to publish a great newspaper. He hires brilliant men to write, to make cartoons, to draw amusing pictures and crack joles. He gives a lot of paper for one penny, and has the power to censor the news for nearly 400,000 people daily

(Comment: The Chicago Daily S civilist will publish almost any 'fake' dvertisement except the 'mother's friend,' and the one for a 'drink cure' that makes 'dope fiends.' This paper must compete with the capitalist dalies, and to like make he should be almost a simple of the capitalist dalies. and, to live, must be almost as immoral in its business department as the Daily News. There is only one excuse for this poles, and that is the desire of the Social st party to show to the working class that anarchy in the distribution of class that anarchy in the distribution of wealth is a crime and point out a better method of getting a living. We have no special grudge or enmity for Mr. Lawson. He simply is taken as an example. He is perhaps better than his rivals in business. If he would admit that he is in league with the "mother's friend" criminal he almost would be de-

Cold and Wet to-night and Thursday, colder Thursday, Mini are to-night 20 degrees

" MAN AGAINST THE MASS."

Frank Dixon, Preacher, Will Attack Socialism Tomorrow Evening at the Y. M. C. A.

Frank Dixon, styled by his brother, Thomas Dixon, Jr., author of "The Leopard's Spots" as "eloquent, thoughtful and magnetic," will attack Socialism in a lecture to be delivered temorrow evening at the Y. M. C. A., 153 La Salle street. Socialists should attend, as his lectures are good for the cause.

Wherever he has spoken in the last few weeks, capitalist newspapers have given columns to his ideas.

His subject is "The Man Against the Mass." According to his brother, Thomas, it is full of "wit and logic."

He is the favorite preacher-orator of the people who live by owning, and is being featured in all Socialist agi-

DEADLY OPPOSITION TO TRUST GROWS

All Fire Insurance on Tobacco Plants Cancelled-Non-Union Barn Burned.

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.]

Priceton, Ky., Dec. 5 .- All fire inurance on tobacco trust plants has been cancelled. The investigation of the burning of the tobacco warehouses is carried on by Fire Marshal Ayres secretly and the federal authorities may be called upon to take charge of the situation, if it is found that the federal court has jurisdic-

Everybody in the city who has any knowledge whatever of the mob, including policemen, telephone exchange girls, firemen, telegraph operators and scores of citizens, will tes

The most important witness will be Shipton Petit, a cattle bayer, who claims he was held up on that night when on his way to town and ordered to turn back. He claims he recognized several members of the party. Trouble is expected Thursday when the trial of one prisoner will be

Price Morris, aged 18, testified at the investigation into the burning of the tobacco stemmeries last evening that at a meeting of the Dark Tobacco Growers Association, of which he is a member he heard a member say: "I want all who will pledge themselves to take up arms and shed blood for the association

He testified that many stood up, and those who did not were excluded from the meeting. Fire Marshal Ayres secured the names of those said to be present at the meeting, and they will be mmoned. Ayres has gone to Hop. kinsville to secure depositions.

Attack Scab Planter.

Owensboro, Ky., Dec. 4 .-- James Wilson, a farmer of Daviess county, Ky. and a non-equity supporter had his barn burned. The loss is estimated close to \$10,000. It is believed that the burning was done by some sympathizer of the American Society of Equity. Twenty-nine mules and three horses were cremated and nearly a thousand bushels of oats and corn were burned. Bloodhounds are on the

GOSSIP AMONG INSURANCE FUND GRAFTERS "Yellow Dog" Hamilton Will Testify -Thieves Still at Work. | Scripps-McRae Press Association.

New York, Dec. 5 .- Judge Andrew Hamilton, who was disbursing agen for the "yellow-dog" fund of the New York Life Insurance Company, will be summend to appear before the December grand jury. Announcement was made today that as soon as the trial of Geo. Burnham, Jr., vice president of the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance Company, is completed, the investigation of the New York Life will be resumed. The Metropolitan Life probably will follow.

Samuel Untermeyer, counsel for the International Policyholders Committee, has announced he has secured an affidavit from Thomas C. Hindman, amazing agent of the Mutual Life at Nashville, Tenn., saying he spent \$1,425 in fourteen days paying men to secure votes for the Peabody ad-

Hindman says D. E. Dudley, a mar aging agent, visited him and directed him to make liberal advances to his principal sub-agents to cauvass for votes. Every dollar he spent he says was poli-yholders' money.



HE DOES NOT LOOK BADLY SCARED!

TRAINMEN ON DUTY **NINETY-ONE HOURS**

Cause Of Railroad Wrecks Shown in Interviews With Workers.

ASKED RELIEF: REFUSED

If These Men Had Succumbed and Slept ?- Wrecks and Death and Their Lives. or Arrest and Disgrace.

Devil's Lake, N. D., Dec. 2.-Interviews with railroad crews here to-day brought out the cause of most railway wrecks. In a restaurant where railroad men were eating your correspondent talked with half a dozen different tram

One crew had been on duty sixty-three hours, another forty-one hours and one ninety-four hours. None of the men were relieved for a moment in all the time they were on the road. All asked to be permitted to rest, but were re-

One engineer still on duty after twen ty-four hours' continuous labor said his watch "had got tired and stopped," but he had to keep going.

If one of these men-had succumbed to fatigue and a wreck had occurred the

'quilty" man would have been arrested ty-four hours' continuous service is fre-quent and longer tours of dety not un-

WATCH THEM GET BACK.

What Good Are Higher Wages When Anarchy Rules in Distribution?

Crestline, O., Dec. 5 .- (Special.)-Three hundred employes of the Penn-slyvania railroad of this city, who have been affected by the raise of ten per cent in wages, given by the company, tasted the blessings of prospriity for a few days only.

Local grocers, who have a strong organization, decided that they, too, ought to get some of the crumbs to its employes. They held a meetng and raised the price of groceries

are now wondering whether they for its wage increase, and in the

SPOONING" AT THE DOOR IS NO CRIME IN NEW YORK

Wise Judge Makes Legal Hugs Given

New York, Dec. 5 .- It is no crime to hug a gir' on a doorstep. Most me have held this epinion for a long time, but today they have judicial authority for the belief. Recorder Goff has so decided and i there is a sudden influx to New York from country regions, where court of ficials hold less up-to-date views, the reason will be easy to find. Last sum ner Patrolman Ruth four Wm Kirkland and Phoebe McLane in dulging in kisses and hugs on a doorstep near a church. He arrested them on a charge of disorderly conduct. Magistrate Wahle let the girl go, but fined Kirkland \$3. Kirkland appealed and Recorder Goff, amid the plaudits of a court crowd, held him blame

TITLES AND MONEY BREAK UP FAMILY

The "Noble" Duke Demands His Children Simply to Force Their Mother to Give Him Money. [Scripps-McRae Press Association.]

London, Dec. 5.-The marital tronbles of the Duke of and Duchess of Marlborough are bound to come into the courts for settlement, as all hopes of a friendly agreement are gone, according to the Manchester Dispatch. The duke, it states, regards himself as the injured party and is insisting or securing "his rights." (A mortgage on the labor of American wage-work-

proving the greatest difficulty. They are frantic at the idea of leaving their mother. They regard the duke as a distant acquaintance. He is deter-mined, however, to have them. Consuelo is willing to agree, but the chil respondent learns that King Edward is still making great efforts to keep the affair out of the divorce court and pected to make the case the greatest "cause celebre" of recent years, but indications are that he will not suc-

MORE FILIPINOS POISONED

Manila, Dec. 4.-Two more deaths resulted to-day among the inmates of the plague germs during a course of experi-ments with anti-cholera serum. This makes twelve deaths from this cause The Filipino newspapers continue to criticise the government laboratory, and Dr. R. R. Strong, who conducted the

IS YOUR LOCAL IN?

During the week ending December I capital stock was subscribed for from the following places: Chicago; Davenport, Ia.; Townserd, Mont.; Ports.pouth. O.; Lilley, Mich.; Chana. III.; Stauston, Fl.; Maveood and Melrose Park. III.; Mascatine, Ia.; Quiney, III.: La Grange, III.; Hamilton, Ia.; Scialia, Mo.; Sieux City, Ia

SPOKANE TEACHERS MAY FORM UNION

Socialist Promoting the Idea -All Newspapers Are Opposed, as Are Capitalist Interests in Chicago.

(Special Correspondence.)

Spokane, Wash., Dec. 5 -- Public school teachers here are being urged to form a prior and affiliate with the American Federation of Labor by Charles D. Raymer. Socialist candidate for the board of education, the members of which are elected here.

Many of the teachers favor the idea. All daily newspapers here are fighting They "point out" that it would be awful for teachers to strike in sympathy with plur ers and other workers Mr. Raymer and one other Socialist candidate may be elected to the school

SHAW FAVORS COOPERATION. Not for the Working Class, But for

(Specia) Correspondence.)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.-In his report submitted today. Secretary Shaw of the treasury department de plores the lack of "cooperation" of banks. Apparently he wants the money traders to join hands for offensive and defensive purposes against ill other members of society. He is always attacking the Socialists for advocating cooperation of the workingclass for the distribution of the wealth they produce

STRIKE AMONG THE 400.

Flectrical Workers Cause a Diversion at the Society Show. Labor won a strike in the Coliscum

A second-class workman was hired to do some first-class-electrical work on "The Streets of Paris." Five firstclass workinen objected. Their objections not being complied with, the strike took place The work was tied up until Man-

iger R. C. Hall of the Coliseum arived and immediately settled the difficulty by guaranteeing the amount in question. There was no further

A DEADLY LOVE. Springfield, Mo., Dec. 5.-Miss Clara

West, 27, daughter of a wealthy Greene county man, was shot by Garland Moore 21; a mail carrier, last night because she 2); a mail carrier, last night because she rejected his proposal of marriage. The roung woman died at midnight. The shooting took plare at Bois d'Aro, where he was visiting relatives. A posse is pursuing Moore, and lynching is expected.

EMPLOYES CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY IN CANADA

Blacklist Garment Workers to Break

Victor Altman, business agent of the United Garment Workers of America, is planning to bring suit against the Toronto Employers' Association for conspiracy to keep a number of garment workers in that city out of employment.

A circular letter, which gives the fames of all those who participated in the strike against the Lowndes Clothing Manufacturing Company in Toronto, was sent by the Employers' Association to all firms in Teronto employing clothing operators, suggesting the men be refused work.

Mr. Altman says that he has also evidence of a conspiracy on the part of the association to keep a number of men out of work and thus break the

SENDING MESSAGES BY MACHINES

Western Union Company Experimenting With Contrivance That May Oust Thousands of Operators.

Machines that are expected to oust thousands of expert and efficient operators are being tried in Chicago, New York and cities between by the Western Union Telegraph Company. The machines will not reduce the total number of employes if they prove as General Manager Barclay, expects.

The clever contrivance will make it possible to employ girls at \$6 a week or less and-boys at even lower wages, instead of the skilled men that nov earn from \$60 to \$100 a month.

How It Works.

At the present stage of the invencompany are complaining.

To telegraph by machine instead of through the rapid-fire brain of a trained operator, a machine resembling a typewriter in appearance and operation pruches holes in a paper tape as a girl copies the telegram on the keyboard. The tape, with the punched holes, then is run into another machine and each hole causes the instrument to click and send its message. At the receiving end an other tape is punched and the message is taken from it.

A SOCIALIST EDUCATIONAL PLAT-FORM.

The Socialists of Spokane, Wash. save adopted the following platform for a special election for members of the Board of Education:

Resolved. That the Socialist princides call for the complete development of every child in Spokane; therefore Resolved. That in the attainment of

this standard we advocate the following principles of school board management;

First—Enough school buildings to be built immediately to accommodate all of the children of the city. Ample playgrounds, assembly room, baths and gymnasium. Free medical attendance. School buildings to be open for public assemblages when not otherwise in use.

Second—Fewer pupils to each teachers, more teachers drawing higher salaries. Third. Teachers' terms permaneut

Fourth-The right of teachers to or ganize for mutual benefit.

Fifth—No distinction to be made in the amount of salaries paid on account of sex.

Sixth—Better salaries for janitors and other employes. Seventh-Compulsory attendance of all children under 15.

Eighth-Free meals and free clothing o keep, children from necessity of

Ninth-Night schools in every ward to recommodate those deprived of early education. Tenth-Greatest attention to be paid

to the lower grades.

Eleventh—Free kindergariens for all children between three and six years of age. or age.

Twelfth—A general beientific industriat and physical education guaranteed to every child.

We also piedge ourselves in accordance with the policy of the Socialist party to have all buildings constructed by union labor.

THE DEADLY CORN SHREDDER

Goshen, Ind., Dec. 5.-A frightful death was that yesterday of David Eash, aged 21, near here. In some unex-plained manner he was caught head foremost in a corn shredder. Before assistance could reach him his body was ulled in. His left arm was co oulled in. His left arm was completely torn off, and his head wrenched from the body. A horribly mangled corpse was taken from the machine by the grief-

"ABOLISH PARTIES:" **RUIN SOCIALISTS**

Reformers Will Not Have the Eagle, the Rooster, or the Strong Aim of Labor on City Ballots.

Socialism is doomed. The charter onvention, to put a "crimp" in the working class party, proposes general assembly abolish an "party columns on nunicipal hallots,

This clause in the charter was adopted by the charter convention after Raymond Robins, radical reform delegate, pointed out the extent and energy of Socialistic agitation.

The "Passionate" Party. In his speech Mr. Robbins paid the

Socialist party the following compli-

The old break in American political was on political questions. The present break in politics is on industrial questions. I suggest to my friends who are inferested in the maintenance of party organization that they gresse the way for the rise of a new party in American politics and for its domination, in the great industrial cities. I speak of the Socialist party.

Growth of Socialist Party.

tion in the great industrial cities. I speak of the Socialist Party.

Growth of Socialist Party.

That is the party that can count 30,000 votes in the last election when there was a great division upon the necessity for separating one candidate from another in the matter of the municipal court. That is the party that can hold its strength in a few years to the extent of 30,000 votes in our city, promises to grow steadily and with the progress of the national and the deevlopaent of education in the working classes to throw into that party, the discentented and it will be effective simply by voting for the Socialistic. We have seen it rise. Some of you may discount the view that it is a growing opinion in our cities, in the larger cities everywhere, not to be especially regarded in national polities anywhere; but to be merely regarded by the inteligent and faithful men, who observe the course of affairs in greatl aductions. Now I suggest to the gentlemen here that you are preparing a way in maintaining the party, in municipal elections, to throw the rirst Ward and ultimately the city of Chicago into the control of the Socialist partw, and while you may think that that is a far and remote contingency, I say to you that it is not as remote as it might be. "When you break up party organizations with your municipal ticket and preserve organization for your county, state and national ticket, you will protect your party in a part only. When you maintain your classification in your city polities, you pave the way for the rise in power and control of a party organization more compact than your own; more passionate than your own; more personate of the man; tremendously enthusiastic on the principle asd you give it the strangest possible way of expression in your party, and for that reason I am opposed to it."

Republicans May Object

Republicans May Object

It is not likely that the reco tion of the convention will be by the general assembly. This overwhelmingly republican, and the ma-chine of that party is not likely to abolish party lines at this time. The "reform" owever, will come as soon as the ing class party increases in strength and is electing its candidates.

Women advocating suffrage speak before the convention. This did not make a hard problem for the enernot make a lard problem for the energetic women who are leading in the fight for the ball-t. They only had to think a moment, and it was solved. They will hold a meeting and invite the chartra convention to come in a Sody. Only the ungallant reformer will refuse to respond and so a majority will be forced to beas the woman's side of the question.

Date of Election.

Manicipal elections will be held in June if the convention's plan is accepted. The plan to make election day in May and disfranchise half the working people was killed by publicity in this paper, indications are, however, that the day for electing city officials will be changed by the corporation-influenced ge

Delegates from various labor unions held a meeting last night at which the Chicago charter convention was attacked for advocating the adoption of a civil service provision which would exable the department heads of the city to discharge employes without trial.

Captains of Industry Responsible for Smash-up.
Frankfort, Ind., Dec. 8.—Mo

was wrecked this morning at Ca bria, a small town north or here, a several persons were injured. T wreck was caused by a broken rail.

By EDWIN ARNOLD BRENHOLTZ

there was silence in the room during next half hour, for the doctor was his patient; and during this time not sat with his head bent forward resting on his folded arms, envoying to face and realize his future future without the hope of one day king Nettle his wife, in it. Most of hear hear through deep waters at one aking Nettle his wife, in it. Most of a have been through deep waters at one me or anather and need not that his coughts should be recorded. When canedy returned be reported no instruction in his patient, and the word at off Arndt again. "You say never a vilable about the pride with which you out to the number of rich men who nirust their precious lives to your care, loss, a noor man's anneciation of your entrust their precious lives to your care. Does a poor m.n's appreciation of your skell give you as much pleasure as a rich one's? I tell you, man, we are all tarred with the same brush. There isn't one of us who doesn't feel himself to be better than some one else whom he can name—whether it be the president, who feels himself a somewhat bigger and better man than the secretary of state, or the tramp who feels himself above his fellow tram. Necesses vesterday, he succeeded

tramp who feels himself above his fellow tram, because, yesterday, he succeeded in gr ang together enough to let him sleep in style in a ten-cent lodging house—while his mute has to sleep in the alleyway adjoining. The classes are heredenial of the fact changes nothing—and so long as they are here, the same miscrathe class feeling will run through us all; and its result is worse, to-day, in the United States than in caste-ridden India. For, there, the Parah expects nothing from the high caste Brahmin; while here, we are taught—in words—that all men are equal; and in every action have it proved to us that each man is better than some one else, even in the sight of the law—and when theory and gractice don't is there's bound to be tice don't la there's bound to b

Arndt fell into a reverie, and Kenmedy, who seemed to be watching him
amazonsky, roused him with the remark:
"Well, I don't know about all of usbeing in that same state—though. God
knows, it s had enough. There's a man
by the mane of Charles Arndt that seems
to me to be pretty free from it."

"What!" said Arndt, "why, you were
never further from the truth in your
life. I find myself holding back from
the work which you and I know needs
to be done, not because I fear the work
or the failure which I shink lies ahead
of me—but because there arises in my

or the failure which I shink lies ahead of me—but because there arises in my mind the image of Tom and Jack and Joe, who, we all know, are professional loaders and tramps and who will be the very first or among the very first to get the benefits of the good times we are working for. And so we say, 'I'll suffer the ills Tve got, rather than make good times for a set of people who don't deserve them.' And then we go on making the very best of times for those who the very best of times for those who to perhaps, cleaner and better behaved, general, than Tom and Joe and Jack, who deserve good times even less in they. For these are the people to, by refusing to work at all, cause me of us to toil eight and ten and even interest hours a day in a bell on earth both fine ladies come to look at and and fine ladies come to bok at and amiling at a safe distance, a very cortable distance hide their beautifaces because, for the bound ones haven't more clothes on. Pshaw! I are only titled and aristocratic ups after all.

instead of replying Kenedy trent out the room and was absent quite a tile, and on his return he merely shook head in reply to Arndt's look of in-ing, and then after a moment said, can do nothing more for her now, the wire and old Mrs. Watson are ing her the treatment I ordered, and drugs must have time to act. We drugs must have time to act. We ust not be too impatient; though, God ows, I wish she would regain con-

sciousness."

Then, as if to divert Arndt's mind from his trouble he said, "So that is the way you regard the rich?"

"Observe," corrected Arndt, "I said the adle rich; but I don't exempt a man from the charge of idleness simply because his days are spent in traveling or in stock-gambling or because his days and mahts are crowded with social functions of ther.

And it is not only us workers in the mills and mines and factories that are suffering from this unjust share of the assaid's work. I hear tales from all over the land of this terrible struggle for existence; and certainly, with the improved machinery at our command and with the amount of food and clothing annually produced it is needless that there should be either a struggle or that any should want. Yet I hear of farmers in Texas working sixteen hours a day during planting and harvest in order to keep the interest on the mortgage paid so that their farms shall not be foreclosed our saak then, after all the work, miseasonable rains or a drought have inscasonable rains or a drought have swept out or burned up the results of months of labor—and the bomes are lost. We, in the cities, know of the ter-rible destitution which exists here; but lost. We, in the cities, knew of the terrible destitution which exists here; but I pity the farmers almost more than I do men of my own calling. They have not even the arion to help them. The wery nature of their occupation has always prevented their banding together, and, in many places, I am told that the doctors and storckeepers could own the small tarmer's homes if they chose to press their claims. At present 10 per cent interest suits them better.

The doctor, who knew that Arridt was usually a very reticent fellow—except among his most intimate friends—listened without making a motion to interrupt him; for he saw that the tension on the man's nerves was near the breaking point, and he knew that Arridt was ton good a friend of his to have intended anything offensively personal in his remarks.

So he waited for a moment before he

so be waited for a moment before he edisel; but as Arndt was evidently sensing his cars to catch some sound ment the room above he again diverted as attention by asking. "How is it that holding the views you do in regard to capital and labor I find you exerting all your influence, both in the union and out of it, against Socialism? To me, especially since the wonderfully increased yote it has folled up in the last few years, it appears the very medium you need, perfectly organized and ready to your hand."

As Swanson, 2550 W. R. R. Ave., & ranston.

Arnolt replied sade: 'Yes, it would not that way' but I have never been seemed that the Socialist party would be able to arram the revolution it decrease by means of the ballot—and I sould safer almost anything rather than it a civil war. Moreover, when I saved to investigate its claims I was confronted in the organistic and it cannot leave an overruling, guiding land out of my scheme of things. I

have many dear and true frends among the Socia ists and I necomize their entire unselfishness are devotion to the welfare of the race; but the republic itself would have to be shown to be in danger and their claims that they are the very party that will prevent, not cause, war, be proved conclusively to me, before I can throw in my lot w'th them."

I see, said the doctor, 'and I will think over what you have said. You will find me ready to take a stand by your side if I see that anything can be accomplished. I think what is holding the great middle class steady on the side of capital just now is not altogether selfishness, but the fear that they will only be fighting a battle with nothing worth the while gained at the end of it. Just think of the struggles of the past and what a little you have to-day to show for all the so-called victories! And also, the Tom and Dick and Joe of whom you spoke, hold many a man back. Remember the carnival of blood in France!"

"Yes," broke in Arndi, "and the fear

France!"
"Yes," broke in Arndt, "and the fear
of the excesses which men of that class
will be sure to commit causes the workingman to hold back from many a rightwill be sure to commit causes the workingman to hold back from many a right-cons strike; and I believe that that class is permitted to run loose and perpetrate their depredations in order to alienate the good feelings of the middle class from the vorkers. I've suspected it for some time. Of course, we have fools and hotheads among the men; but our men are not vicious and we can hold them in check by threats of putting them out of the union. But what can we do when the government does not control this class which has caused us more trouble than it has ever caused the rich. I'm of the opinion that the rich employers find it much easier to control their workers owing to the existence of this very class, and that they know it."

"It may be so," said Kenedy, "but I will have to defer what I would like to say on the other side of this subject, for there at last, is the nurse I sent to the hospital for. I must hand the case over to her for the present. I have patients I must see at once (here is a list of places I am going to—send for me if there is any danger. You had better get some rest—for I d.n.'t want you on my hands—at least try to keep quiet and lie down until my wife calls us to breakfast—but I will be back before that time, if possible.

CHAPTER VII.

"The massive gates of circumstance Are turned upon the smallest hinge."
—Old Saying.

As Armit and Kenedy were about to seat themselves at the table, on which steamed the breakfast prepared for them by the neighbors and the old servant, they were startled by a violent ringing of the doorbell, and before they could take the seats the timing room door opened and old 'Ar. Endy entered. He hesitated a moment on seeing the men and then said—with great agitation—"Excuse me, gentlemen; I heard, only a half hour ago, that my old friend Angus half hour ago, that my old friend Angus is dead. I came to see Nettic. Is it true, doctor?"

Kenedy placed the chair on which his hand still rested, near the old man and said quietty. "You had better take this seat, Mr. Endy;" and Arndts—ever observant of the smallest things—noticed that the note of servility (which he had always disliked in the voice of Kenedy, when he was addressing the rich). when he was addressing the rich) was gone; and he said to himself, "My work will not be a total failure: one good man is, already, partially emancipated." The old millionaire gratefully took the

The old millionaire gratefully took the offered seat; but before he did so he shook hands with both men, as he said, shook hands with norm men, as as "Excuse me, gentlemen, for any discourtesy—I am too agitated to thin much about manners to-day." Turning to the doctor be said, "Well, Mr Kenedy, let me hear the worst.

Kenedy—who had been waiting for the man to pull himself together—said quietly, "Angus is dead; heart failure from shock. Netrie is down—still un-conscious. I fear serious trouble with the brain."

"Not Nettie, too!" broke in Mr. Endy; but the doctor remained silem, and then the other said brokenly, "You must, save her, doctor. My boy must not have two lives charged against bim;" and when Kenedy would have spoken a word of expostulation at that yew of it he interrupted him with a gesture and said, "Can I see him?"

"Certainly," said the doctor, and one med the door into the sitting room,

"Certainly," said the doctor, and opened the door into the sitting room, and the other passed him, saying, "Thank you, doctor! close the door."

Kenedy and Arndt then took their seats and ato—the former from habit, for even the finest feelings become blanted by the constant sight of suffering—and the latter because he felt the absolute necessity for strength: and so he ate as much as he could, although his nerves were on such a strain that every mouthful was taken only by a violent effort of the will.

"Good!" said the doctor as Arndt finally pushed back his plate, "that is better than I expected you to do."

"What one must do, one can do," was the "teply: and Kenedy thought, "That describes you—exactly;" but aloud he said only, "I suppose so! and what I must do, at once, is, to see Neittie and then go to my other patients;" and he left the room.

Charles Arndt leaned back in his chair while the neighbor who bad come, at his request during the night, removed the breakfast dishes and then pashed the table back against the wall; and then he said to her, "I will wait here, Mrs. Watson, and if there is anything I can do you will know where to find me."

(To be continued.)

THE SITUATION IN BUSSIA

Will be discussed to night at Bowen Hall, Hall House, by English Walling, Anna Stravsky-Walling, Chrence Dar-row and Pen. Sissman, The public is cordially invited.

ORDER NUTRITO FROM

Aug. P. Kelting, 702 Belmont, cer. Paulins A. Swanson, 2530 W. R. R. Ave., Francisco

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST NO MORE DRUM HEAD

lusted by the Worsen' Publishing Society. Hom 14, 183 East-line street, corne la Salle street, Chicago, III.
Phone Main 4685. Automatic 3363.
Editorial Telephone, Main 2500.

Appitorial, announcements.

All assertations about the forwarded to
The Chicago Bully Socialis, 163 East Ran
dolph street, Chicago.

dolph street, Chicago.

To secure a return of unused manuscripts postage should be exclused.

The fact that a signed article is published does not commit The Chicago Socialist to all opinions expressed therein.

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

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Postage paid in the United States (out-side of Chicago city limits) and in Canada and Mexico.

and Mexico.

Daily, without Sunday, one year...\$2.00

Daily, without Sanday, air months... 100

Daily, without Sanday, three months... 50

Give postoffice address in full, including county and state.

Remit by supress money order, draft, or in registered better, at our risk.

Do not remit by local hant checks outside of Chicago, miless 10 cents is added for exchange.

A course of scientific lectures have been arranged for by the Seventeenth Ward branch of the Socialist party. The lectures will be given Sundays at 2:30 o'cleck in the afternoon at 265 2:30 a check in the atternoon at 200 West Chicago avenue. The lecture next Sunday will be on "Science in Its Relation to Human Society," and will be given by Dr. Knopfnagel.

A grand concert and literary enter-A grand concert and literary enter-tainment will be given by the Arbiter-Ring of the Workers' Circle, Saturday evening, December 22, at Metropolitan Hall, Mifferson and O'Brien streets, at So'clock. This entertainment has been advertised for December 15, but since then changed to the above date. Those having tickets for the former date will please use them on the latter date.

The Argyle 1 ck Portia Club announces a course of lectures under its auspices by Dr. J. H. MacDonald at the Methodist piscopal Church, Kenmore and Berwyn avenues. The following is the list of subjects: 8-"Robert Louis Stevenson:

Jan. 12—"Stevenson's Writings."
Feb. 9—"Sir Walter Scott: The

March 9-"Sir Walter Scott: Poet

April 13—"Buros: The Poet."

The lectures will be free to the public. They will begin at 3 e'clock in the afternoon.

The Sixth Ward branch of the Social-The Sixth ward branch of the Socialist party has arranged a series of lectures on various phases of the Social problem to be given during the winter. The lectures will be given in room 7, 423 East 47th street, beginning at 8 m. Five minutes will be allowed for questions and discussion, no person to speak more than twice, and the lecturer to have the minutes in which to electure

to have ten minutes in which to close. Everyone is invited to attend. The fol-lowing subjects will be discussed: Dec. 10—"Social Evolution," C. L.

Dec. 24-"The Rise of Capitalism," May Wood Simons.

Jan. 8—"The Ethics of Socialism,"

Jan. 8—"The Ethics of Socialism,"
Harvey P. Moyer.
Jan. 22—"The Struggle for Existence: Co-operation or Competition,"
Dr. J. A. Kirkpatrick.
Peb. 13—"Socialism and Public Education," Issue Peterson.
Feb. 27—"The Church and Socialism," B. McMahon.
March 13—"Socialism and Art," retrod Cohe.

trade Cohn.

March 14—"What Socialism Will Do
for Woman," Gertrade Breslau Hunt.

April 19—"Criminal Classes," Sey-

A Socialist Social will be given by the Twenty-fifth Ward Branch rext Sunday afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock, at 1630 North Chark street. The entertainment laclades a brief talk by Thos. J. Morgan, a raffle of two volumes of Sinclair's "Jungle," good music and twenty-five minutes of fun by a clever comedy magican. Informal good fellowship will be the rolle of the event and a good time for all is assured. Admission 25 cents.

The box sale of seats for the second annual masque ball to be given by the Socialists of Cook county at the Coli-seum, Dec. 15, is now on.

The Socialist Labor party of Chi-cago held its annual ball and entertain-ment at Brand's Hall Saturday night. During the early part of the evening an excellent program of music, recita-tions and vandeville sketches was given,

The German concert and entertainment held last Sunday, which was so much of a success, was to a great degree made so by the International Sosialist Cherus, that body of young protection which has made a favorable impression Nurver it has entertained. There is a bright fut, re ahead for the singers and the chorus is of great value and service to the movement. The members, have cultivated voices and are constantly stadying to improve. Prof. Perkins, the director, has organized an excellent lot of voices and would like to have others join in this pleasant form of propagands. Rehearsal tak's place every Monday evening in the Athenaeum building, 26 Van Buren street.

DATES FOR NATIONAL ORGAN-IZERS.

J. L. Pitta.—West Virginia, under the irrection of the State Committee. George M. Goebel.—Washington, un-ler the direction of the State Commit-

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

Weaving cotton in Africa is slow and difficult work. A skilled workman can weave about three yards a day.

TRIALS FOR RUSSIA

Czar's Men Hear Public Opinion and Grant Reforms.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 4 .- (Special.)-Russia is jubilant over the decision ren dered by the minister of justice which .. ovides that political prisoners be tried by civil courts like ordicary prisoners.

This decision, if property carried out, removes one of the blackest chapters in the history of Russia. Political prizoners up to this time were denied any sort of justice whatever. They were the property of brutal gendarmes before the so-called "administrative order trial" and the sport of drunken officials after the trial when they were exiled to Si-

It is rumored in St. Petersburg that the minister of justice issued this law at the advice of Prime Minister Stoly pin'in order to allay the bitter discontent because of the numerous executions of political prisoners which occurred during the last few weeks.

IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

Frank Campbell, Marion, Ill., an employe of the Coal Belt Railroad, is held guilty by a coroner's jury on criminal negligence in throwing a switch which caused a wreck near that city in which one man was killed and several injured. The company refused to keep its switches in repair.

Harry E. Royse, a member of the city council of Indianapolis, Ind., was in-dicted by the grand jury on the charge of indirectly having an interest in pub-lic contracts while serving as a mem-

The Vanderbilts have decided to pay 12 per cent on Lake Shore stock. This is an increase of 4 per cent.

Howard Gillist of London, chairman Howard Gilliat of London, chairman of the finance committee of the Chicago Great Western, is dead. This will not relieve the men who run the road of any of their burden. Gilliat's 'estate' will live and Americans must sweat to raise money to sen'l to London. There was war for less than this a few years ago, and the Americans won.

During this fiscal year 150,000 people will have settled along the line of the Atchison. Since Jan. I there have been taken for entr and occupation 3,000, 000 acres of land tributary to Atchison ooo acres of and fributary to Atchson lines, and there has been sold by private firms and individuals twice that amount. Land sales along the system have been 1,000 per cent more than last year. Settlement is estimated at from 400 to 500 per cent greater than last year. J. J. Hill figures every new family worth \$500 in revenue to the family worth \$500 in revenue to the railroad. On this basis, settlement this year means \$1,000,000 additional rev-enue to Atchison.

M. . Hann & Company, left by the late Mark, paid \$1,150,000 for 7,000 acres of coal land in Belmont county, Ohio.

Defender XXXIX, 2 steer bred and "finished" at Atties, Ind., was made "king" of the live stock show. He will be sold at auction and his flesh prepared at fashionable restaurants. It will retail at about \$1.75 a pound.

Van Cleave, Post and other union-busters at the Citizens' Industrial asso-ciation convention, which closed here vesterday, took the same course as President Rosevelt did in his messange. They urged employers to be "kind" to wage carners, and thus stop Social-ism. Bismarck tried that and it failed. Besides every employer is forced by competition to buy labor as he buys other things, in the cheapest market. If he does not Le goes to the bankrupt's heap.

Chairman Knapp of the Interstate Commerce commission, says that the commission can do nothing in regard to the car famine which is in existence. He admits inability of shippers to ob-tain cars is a calamity, but maintains that the commission can only act where discrimination among shippers in the discrimination among shippers in the

WHY YOU DID NOT GET YOUR PAPER.

The greatest handicap under which the Chicago Daily Socialist has labored doce its beginning has been the local

circulation.

The difficulty has not been to get

The difficulty has not been to get subscribers, but to get the 'paper 'to those who wanted it.

At last it was discovered that the man who had the general teaming contract for delivering the papers to the carriers was defrauding us of the service promised.

He would take the papers from the press and as soon as he was out of sight of the circulating manager hand them to friends who were circulating other papers with instructions to "throw them off," where they were to be delivered.

He was also delivering of er papers with the same wagons which he had contracted to devote exclusively to carrying The Chicago Daily Socialist.

Under these conditions it was mere chance if the bundles reached their destination.

There were thousands of complaints and the whole city i ulation was de-

and the whole city of ulation was demoralized.

This contractor has now been removed and the distributing work organized directly under the management of The Chicage Daily Socialist.

Henceforth the paper will reach all those who subscribe for it.

This means that from now on every Socialist in the city can secure subscriptions with the certainty that those who wish the paper will receive it.

It is safe to say that this will mean a deabling of the city circulation within the next two weeks.

Labor Union News

The National Association of Letter Carriers in New York asked the Cantral Federated Union of that city to send letters of protest to President Rossevelt and Postmaster General for cityou against the new ruling of Micortelyou which provides that a letter careful who was absent ninety days in a year should be ordered to resign his position. Formerly a man who was laid up for several months by illness was restored to his place when he became well.

A CORRECTION—WE ARE GLAD TO GAT IT.

To the Editor: With regret I note that in yesterday's issue The Daily Socialist gave as garbled and unfair a report of the meeting of the Sunday Clering League as any capitalistic pa-

I refer particularly to the heading of the article and the closing seatence.

The question of "M. O." was not brought up at all, as it has se bearing

whatever upon the subject discussed.

Further, it is unfair, and absolutely false, to say that "every person at the closing meeting is against M. O.," for the exact opposite would be nearer the

will The Daily Scalalist not strive to give honest and correct reports of public meetings, even though not in sympathy with the object of such meet-ings?

Only by such action can it maintain its envisible reportation (thus fact for

the enviable reputation (thus far) for fair dealing, and retain the syripathy and support of fair-minded readers.

NATE PLAY.

A PACKER'S PHILANTHROPY.

The press dispatches tell us that J. Ogden Armour, the packer king, will give \$5,000 a year to the live stock show to be devoted to twenty scholarships to be competed for at the Illinois State Agricultural College.

We do not wish to be cynical, but what kind of teaching does Mr. Armour what kind of teaching does Mr. Armour

We do not wish to be cynical, but what kind of teaching does Mr. Armour desire to aid by his beneficence? To teach people to raise more and better stock, of course; and that is right. But more stock and better stock gives Armour more business and larger profits. That is all right, too, if it comes fairly. But stop a minute. What will Mr. Armour give to teach stock raisers how to obtain better and steadier prices for their stock—prices not made by him, but by themselves, while the stock yet belongs to them? How much, Mr. Armour? Let's gire the farmer boys a "balanced raison"—a complete education that will best serve them "in their business."—Up-to-Date Farming.

TRADE UNION MERTINGS.

Ire Cream Drivers' Union, Local No. 717—Meeting Friday night at 10 South Clark street. C. H. Janks at 2:30 o'clock Sunday at 10 South Clark street. A. J. Dean.

Blacksmiths' Helpers' Linion, Local No. 325—Meeting statudy: night with smoker and refreshments; p. Jarrison and Halsted streets. All attend. D. J. Driscoll.

Metal Folishers, Ruffers and Pisters' Union, Local No. 6—Meeting Friday night to nominate officers. Refreshments to be served. H. Sleling.

Shoe Workers' Union Joint Council No. 14—Meeting Friday night in the Bush Temple of Music. F. W. Lee.

Ten and Coffee Drivers' Union, Local No. 712, 1. B. of T. —Meeting tonight at 75 Randolph street. D. A. Mougin.

Carringe and Cab Drivers' Union, Local No. 17, L. B. at T., will hold a special meeting Thursday, Dec. 6, at 145 East Randolph street, to nominate officers for the ensuing year: All members should be present. W. J. Gibbons.

Ladies' Tailors' Union of Chicago will hold a meeting Thursday evening, at 10 South Clark street.

Shoeworkers' Mixed Union, Local No. 10.—M-sting Thursday night in the Bush Youth Council No. 10.—M-sting Thursday night in the Bush Med Links Thursday night in the Bush

South Clark street.

Shoeworkers' Mixed Union, Local No. 93

—Meeting Thursday night in the Bush
Tempie of Music. F. W. Lee.

Soda and Mineral Water Drivers and
Helpers' Union, Local No. 723, I. B. of T.—
Meeting at 10 South Clark street tonight.

L. H. Beebe.

Baggage and Parcel Delivery Drivers' Union, Local No. 725, I. B. of T., will hold a meeting Sunday afternoon at Fitageraid's Hall, Halsted and Adams streets. The dance committee should be present. P. J. Hisler. The Supreme Court of Saxony has decided that boycotts and strikes in a

and that employers cannot demand com-pensation for losses caused. CLASSIFIED

LAWYERS STEDMAN & SOELKE COUNSELORS AT LAW

94 LA SALLE SYREET - - CHICAGO SAMUEL BLOCK, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Suite 714, 59 Dearborn St. Tel. Central 2769. Automatic 5225.

M. H. TAFT, Attorney at Law, Suite 58, 39 Randolph St, Borden Block, Phone Cent, 2812:

CHRISTIAN MEIER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW—Room 42, 70 La Saile st. Tele-phone Main 1997. FRED- S. MOFFETT-LAWYER AND Notary Public. 194 92nd st. Phone S. C. 1944.

FOR CIGARS call on or write to B. BERLYN, 662 E. 63rd St., Chic III. Phone Hyde Park 5425.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, new and slightly used, bought, sold, renled and repaired. Office foreiture. Stenographers furnished. O. T. Anderson, 280 Le Saile Rt., Chicago. Automatic 5427. Harrison 6228.

PORTRAIT AGENTS—Why not deal direct with artist? Best work guaranteed. Beasonable prices. Prompt shipment. Write for circular. Also work done for retail. Address. A. E. ZISKIND. 617 New Era Biog. THIRTY-FIRST WARD BRANCH HAS banged its menting night from Friday to Wedsenday of each week. All members are remeated to attend meeting December 5. Disclass

COMRADES—We supply merchandles of every description and save you money. Why patronize a trust when we are bere? SOCIALIST MAIL ORDER HOUSE, \$420 Auburn Ave.

Auburn Ave.

CONFESSIONS OF A FRONE, BY PATterson, a book by London, and one by Sinclair, with other Socialist literature, in all
228 pages, mailed for 15c. Charles H. Kerr
& Co., 264 Kinste St., Chicago. L. ANDERSEN-GALVANIZED IRON work; ornamental steel cellings; general hubbling repairing 274 Grand Ave., near Center Ave. Phone Haining 46.

TO RENT-2 furnished frost rooms for housekeeping; married couple or working girls; at your own price, 157 N. Oakley ave., and fat.

H. R. EAGLE

AN OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIN

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THIS GREAT SALE. We have just purchased at 30c on the dollar the \$40,000 General Merchandise Stock of J. Coleman & Co., of Muskatine, Iowa, including Groceries, Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes and Nor ns.

Ladies' and Misses' Shoes at 38c per pair Mon's Shoes
Best American Bress Frints, per yard, 3c

Extra Heavy Flannelette, regular 10c grade, 6c

Best Quality of Bress Flannelette, per ya

Men's Shoes at 55c per pair

A thousand more items to numerous to mention in this space at 30c on the dollar. Sale opens 8 A. M. Thursday, December 6th. BE WITH THE CROWDS.

H. R. EAGLE COMPANY

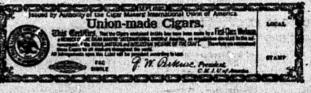
19 EAST RANDOLPH STREET

EVERY Socialist speaking the Bohemian language - should subscribe for the Behemian Socialist paper SPRAVEDLNOST. Subscription, per year:

> Baily, sent by mail in Chicago \$5.50 Daily, for the outside of Chicago . . 4.69 Delivered by carriers in Chicago, 10c per week

Weekly for Chicago and outside, \$2.00 per year ADDRESS: 683 LOOMIS STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

SOLIDARITY OF WORKINGMEN DEMANDS THAT THEY



SMOKE UNION MANE BLUE LABEL CIGARS

EVERY SOCIALIST who reads this paper cannot help his cause more than by instructing the housewife to place NUTRITO, Cereal Coffee, on her very next order to the grocer.

Order NUTRITO, and accept no other.

SOLD WHOLESALE BY

SPRAGUE-WARNER # ILLINOIS BROKERAGE CO.



This is 1000 Toms meet me face to face Jackson Clark. Milwaukee Fashland and 156 adams to

You See

in those high-priced clothiers' widows those nice Fancy Cheviot Long Overcoats. Well, I bought about 500 of those coats so I can sell them for 10.00. Not all sizes in all colors and styles, but all sizes in some good color and style.

They are what is called by the maker broken lines. I bought them at a broken price, 10.00 buys a beautiful coat in this sale. Ask to see; if you don't buy you will tell the other fellow who will if he wants an overcoat this winter. When you see these coats you will BELIEVE that they are worth 15.00 to 25.00 each.

TOM MURRAY

COMRADE:

Let stalk together. We are all voting lo. The Co-Operative Commonwealth. A few of us are working for it, too. Whi you be one?

We have o vanised a Co-Operative Fraternal Association that ensures to each member a tome, constant employment and a living income, with the full return from his investment of labor or capital.

We are securing large tracts of good land in southern Alabama, Colorado and Saskaraewan, on which we need co-worker at once.

We have several nice cottages in Catego and suburbs (the property of comrades who are joining us on the plantation) for sale on tasy terms.

FRATERNAL HOMEMAKERS SOCIETY

309, 115 Dearborn St., Chicago erhore Wilson Pers. Prof Typer Secy

THOMAS J. MORGAN 7.9 DEARBORN STREET



Thirty thousand men and women are wanted to advertise the CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Visit the newstands in your neighborhood and see that the paper is 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

Varicocele

ready to do more tomorrow.

Restoration to a sound and healthy condition in the result of my include of Counting Clin Section 2012 of the condition of the condition of the country of t

J. H. GREER, M.D.,

Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Glass, Wall Paper, Window Shades and Picture Moulding

1671 North Avenue

TEL HUMBOLDT 6633 CHICAGO

MEETS EVERY SUNDAY BETWEEN 9 AND 12
A. M. AT
576 Larrabee St., Cor. Wisconsia St.

CHAS. TYL & CO. THE POPULAR TAILORS

32 Dearborn Street, Chicago

J. TAMMINGA

AGENCY FOR DEVOE PAINTS

Near 40th Co

23" Ward Club Socialist Party

COMRADES: PATRONIZE USI

772 S . HALSTED STREET

CHICAGO

EARL'S SCION A SOCIALIST WRITER

British Later Turns to Class Party and Makes · Amazing Progress.

GERMANS TRYTO OUST MAYOR

Bateman's London Letter Gives Interesting Gossip of Progress Abroad-Helping the Russins.

BY GEORGE BATEMAN. Evropean Correspondent for the Chicago Daily Socialist.

London, Nov. 16 .- One of our recruits to Socialism is the Hon. Charles Lister, younger son of the Earl of Ribblesdale. who has joined Kier Hardie's party. He evidently intends to take an active part in the propaganda work, but for the present chiefly writes. His latest tells its own tale—"Riches and Poverty: A Statement on Socialism."

A widely representative committee for the helping of the afflicted Rus-sian peasants has been formed in Eng-land, and has issued an appeal signed by Madame Krapotkin, wife of the Russian prince and scientist, who has done so much and scientist, who has done so much and suffered so much for the cause. Mr. Cobden, Union, a de-scendent of Free Trude Cobden; Har-bert Burrows, one of the most loyal workers for the Social-Democratic Federation; Sir George Trevelyan, a somewhat advanced and sympathetic Radical, and others.

Doncaster is one of our chies rail-way centers in England, and two of its branches of the Amalgamated So-ciety of Railway Servants has passed

a resolution:

"That, whereas, Socialism is the only
true expression of the aims and aspirations of the labor movement; and
"Whereas, It can only become a reality through being represented in Par-liament by Socialists; and

liament by Socialists; and
"Whereas, the above party and its
policy of political independence is conducive to this end," and so on.
The secretary of the society, Mr.
Richard Rell, M. P., is a Liberal-Labor, half-and-half sort of representative, and has just been hadly beaten by
his members and ordered to join the Socialist group.

The German comrades of the town of Pforten have elected a boot-making Socialist of the name of Franke to be mayor. The unsuccessful minority have sunk their religious, political and social differences, and are petitioning the authorities to annul the election on the ground that the boot-maker is intellectually and morally (!) disqualified.

Holland is about to reclaim the whole of the Zuyden Zee, and thereby increase her area of territory by one-eighth. The work has been commenced and the people do not shrink at the suggestion that the scheme will cost twelve or thirteen million pounds sterling.

ROOSEVELT REAL INSPECTOR

President Left Beaten Path in Panams and Interviews Washwoman. [Scripps-McRee Press Association.]

Lynn, Mass., Dec. 5 .- President Roosevelt's recent visit to the Pansma Canal was anything but a treat to those in charge of the canal work according to Harry L. Parker, an em ploye in the department of construc-tion there, who has written a letter to Charles W. Dearborn, a contractor

tere, telling of the president's visit. Parker says the president found out great many things not intended for m to learn. In carrying out his investigation the president several times upset plans which had been arranged for his entertainment.

At one time Roosevelt stopped at a washwoman's house and questioned her. She complained bitterly of the commissaries. The president made notes on everything she said.
Again he still to examine the quarters occupied by bachelors and found sanitary conditions not at all to his liking. His whole visit kept the chiefs on edge.

TO EDUCATE WORKERS.

Executive Commetee Decides

The executive committee of the So

The executive committee of the Socialist party at its session Monday night decided to issue educational and propaganda leaflets. The following were selected for distribution: "Immediate Municipal Ownership." "Strikes, their Cause and Meaning." "The Right to Work."

"The Socialist Party—Its Relation to Municipal Government."

The committee also made provision to push the claims of Samuel Robbins for the seat in the legislature, to hich he was elected from the Twenty-lith senatorial district.

WINDOW WASHERS MEET odow Washers Local 299, 1/ W.
Ill sold a special meeting at 155
tak atreet. All resembers are re"EDUCATIONAL REVOLUTION."

Reverend Member of School Board Denounces Organized Labor to Religious Brothers. The Chicago Teachers Federation

as attacked in strong terms by Rev. R. A. White, a member of the school board, at a banquet given by the Baptist Social Union at the Auditorium notel last night. Mr. White was especially bitter in

his criticism of the teachers' union for its affiliation with organized labor and charged organized labor in Chicago with trying to control the school board for its own special interests.

Mr. White predicted that if labor gets control of the school board a great educational revolution will take place which will be against the interests of the children.

The preacher made the threat that if labor will win in this struggle and get control of the schools of the city, the rich people will send their children to private schools.

(Comment: The Rev. Dr. White, D. D., is right. Labor proposes to win the schools absolutely in the interests of the working-class.)

STORIES OF JAPS IN HONOLULU

Asiatics Are Building Most of the New Houses as Contractors-Also Become Merchants.

[Special Correspondence.]

Honolulu, Nov. 20.—On account of the restricted field of employment, plumbing and tiuning are usually car-ried on in conjunction as a single trade. The Japanese have for some time been steadily invading this field. They are now strong competitors in the plumbing trade, and in some places they have practically monopolized the work of making tinware for sale at plantation stores and elsewhere among the working people. This latter has been a profit-able field of industry for the whites, but they are being driven from it rap-

The building trades have also been invaded agressively by Asiatic work men. The effect of Asiatic competition in this field has attracted particular attentoin on account of the fact that white mechanics in the various building lines have been steadily giving up the field in Hawaii and forming a procession back to the coast.

Whites Leave Island.

Whites Leave Island.

When the territory was annexed a decided building boom occurred at Honolulus, accompanied by a considerable influx of mechanics from the Pacific coast. It took only a few seasons, however, to supply the city with about all the business structures it was likely to need for a number of years to come. The construction of cottages and small residences has continued since that time, but this is a field of work where Asiatics compete most successfully with Asiatics compete most successfully with white workers, and in which they are gaining control. As a result of failing employment, large numbers of working men have left the islands and returned to California, and the population of white mechanics has fallen off consider ably.

No Work for a Year.

No Work for a Year.

Building is still going on in the territory to a considerable extent, and Asiatic workmen are successfully competing for the work with white mechanics. The procession of unemployed back to the coast, therefore, represents to some extent the displacement of whites by Asiatics.

Not only are they successful competitors in the construction of cottages

iters in the construction of cottages and small residences, but they are mak-ing their competition strongly felt on larger and more important building

A white contractor in the islands, who uses white and native labor only, reported that he had not had a contract of any importance for nearly a year and

of any importance for nearly a year and a haif because he had been ruinously underbid either by Japanese contractors or by white contractors or by white contractors using Asiatic labor exclusively. He called attention to a large building being constructed upon which about thirty-five workmen were employed.

Although there were white and native workers idle in the town, not a single workman was found on the building except Asiatics. It was stated that the masonry, carpentering, plumbing and painting—in a word, every detail of the building—was to be done by Asiatic labor.

Y. M. C. A. BOYS STOP POPESSIONAL BOXING

ilton, O., Nov. 5 .- As a result of Hamilton, O., Nov. 5.—As a result of a conference last evening with his attorneys, Manager Jack Dougherty has postponed indefinitely the fistic carnival to have been given to-night at the Jefferson Theater. Yesterday afternoon Secretary Chase of the Y. M. C. A. and members of the ministerial alliance per-suaded Prosecuting Attorney Woodruff to enjoin the carnival. Secretary Chase had been in consultation over the long-distance telephone with Attorney Gen-eral Wade Ellis, who advised him to seek the services of the prosecuting at-torney.

"PROFESSORS GO WRONG." New York, Dec. -An admi

New York, Dec. —An admission on the part of four professors of Columbia University that they are "sympathetically interested" in Socialism is causing much comment to-day among the conservative triends of the institution. Those who admit their "sympathy" are Professor Fracisfin H. Giddings of the department of sociology and civilization, Professor Charles A. Beard of the department of history, Professor James T. Shotwell of medieval history and Professor John Dewey of the department of philosophy.

GILLETTE MUST DIE IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

Found Guilty of Murder-Tries to Take His Own Life.

Herkimer, 14. Y., Dec. 5 .- Convicted of the murder of "Billy" Brown, his sweetheart, Chester Gillette hopes to cheat the electric chair to which the jury sitting in judgment on his life last night condemned him. Fearing certain conviction, Gillette within the week, according to report to-day, made an at tempt to take his life and was frustrated by his keepers. He sought to commit suicide by gas.

Until a week ago he was permitted to have a gas stove in his cell. A small rubber pipe passing between the bars of the cell door connected the stove with gas jet in the curridor.

Sheriff Richards believes that Gillette passing to and from the cell to the courthouse was able to move the stopcock a bit each time without attracting attention. The gas escaped from the stove in some manner which acquainted the keepers that something was wrong They believe that Gillette proposed taking his life.

Two husky guards sit at Gillette's cell door constantly, and he will be kept under close watch until he is removed to Auburn prison some time on Thursday afterno

Gillette Confident

Gillette has a peculiar confidence that he may not be executed. He has recovered his composure, and to-day evidenced little concern over the fate that hangs over his head. His keepers, who have been with him every day since his ar rest, say that Gillette will not hesitate at self-destruction if he can escape the electric chair. His counsel told him to-day that they would appeal the case to the highest courts. They said there were many errors in the trial.

Frank Brown, father of "Billy" Brown was pleased over the verdict. "Gillette was guilty, and he should have been punished," the old father said to-day. His wife, Mrs. Minerva Brown, who had been a constart attendant at the trial, burst out crying when the messenger dashed into the room and announced the verdict.

Within fifteen minutes after the court had dismissed the jury, jurors, who by their judgment had decided that "Billy" Brown was murdered, sent word to the Browns that they would like to see them. 'All of the jurors expressed deepest sympathy to the father and mother, and the foreman of the jury, speaking for the rest, said that they were firmly convinced from the first ... at Gillette was guilty.

"I am so glad that he was convicted," Mrs. Brown said to-day. "I feared that the wretch might escape somehow. You must know how I feel against him for what he has done. I never saw him until I came to the trial three weeks

Herkimer is quiet to-day.

Last Hours of the Trial. It was just 10:54 when three raps at the door drew the attention of a deputy. Immediately there was a hush of expec-tation throughout the courtroom.
'Instruct the court that the jury has agreed,' m'd Marshall Hatch, the fore-

man, to the attendant.

Within fifteen minutes the prisoner, judge and all attendants were brought into the vourt.

int, the vourt.

(villette Deathly Pale.

Every tyo was fixed on Gillette, who was evidently nervous when he entered the room accompanied by Undersheriff Klock, and the crimson flush that had remained on his cheeks all day during the merciless speech of the prosecutor, had faded into a deathly pallor. He was chewing gum and his fingers twitched nervously as he took a chair at his accustomed place. Presently he discovered that the favorite high-backed chair he had occupied had been rechair he had occupied had been re-placed by another, and he immediately changed the chairs, with a muffled mut-ter about having his own chair to sit

Then the jury filed into the courtroom rne took sents on the opposite side of the trial.

in the trial.

"Gentles a of the jury, have you agreed on a verdiet!" asked the surt. Attention shifted to the jury. Gulette's eyes followed those of the audience, and as the foreman arose to epeak, the prisoner glued his attention when him.

uyon him.

The spokesman was Marshall Hatch, and he said: "We find the defendant guilty of the crime charged in the indictment."

Prisoner Remains Stolid.

Gillette was sitting cornerwise in his chair. His legs were crossed, his favorite attitude during the trial. As the words that were destined to send him to the death chair were spoken there was not a sign of change in the prisoner. Not a quiver showed that he had heard them. His features were set and his face was colorless. His expression was vacant and he uttered re sound.

"If your honor please," spoke up former Senator Mills, Gillette's senior counsel, "I would like to have the jury canvassed."

Gillette sat motivaless and one after another the twelve jurors arose to their feet and declared that they were united in their decision. When the twelfth man had responded the stolid indifference or studied composure of the boy was exhibited as never before.

Sends Message to Pather.

Sends Message to Pather.

Lesaing over a near-by table be drew toward him a bit of white paper and, taking a pencil from his pocket, wrote a message to his father saying: "I am convicted."

con veted."

This was one of the earliest dispatches carrying the news of Gillette's doom beyond the walls of the courthouse. It was to his father in Denver. The underseriff toom Gillette back to jail, and as soon at he entered his cell he prepared hurriedly for bed.

"The reporters will want to see me,"

he said to Sheriff Richards. "Tell them I have nothing to say, only I didn't expect that verdict."

Sister at Zion City Paints When News

News of the conviction and prospec-tive execution of Chester E. Gillette was conveyed to his sister, Hazel Gil-lette, at Zion City, late last night, and she fell in a swoon. She was revived with difficulty and began to pray. She remained on her knees during most of the night.

the night.

Throughout the trial Miss Gillette has been confident that her brother would be acquitted, and the news that he probably must die for his crime was a terrible blow to her. Miss Gillette is a teacher at Zion City.

GIRL WORKERS IN FIRE TRAP.

Indianapolis Match Factory Burns and Seven are Injured. [Scripps-McRae Press Association.]

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 5 .- Seven girls were injured in an explosion, fire

and stairway stampede at the plant of the Rathburn Match Company on Harding street, north of Morris, Wednesday morning The fire started in one of the fire-

proof metal closets in which the finished matches are stored. In a short time other elosets contributed their explosions and sheets of flames. The fire ran around the room like lightning, and the girls working in the place were seriously scroched and some were severely ourned.

Seven young women rushed to a rear stairway. In the narrow space they became wedged fast and in their frantic struggles several were injured One young woman was thrown the entire length of the flight of steps and her back was sprained. Three girls were cut off in the northwest corner og the second floor of the building and were forced to leap to the ground. in order to escape death by roasting.

WOMEN ARE SUCCESSFUL BURGLARS, BUT ARE JAILED

New Line of Human Activity Entered by the Gentle Success.

Women are beginning to learn a trade at which man has become proficient, but which he may be forced out of if all the women who at tempt the burglar business are as successful as Mrs. Elsie Klein, 130 Burling place, and Mrs. Margaret Nagel, 144 Sheffield avenue.

They were arrested by the police yesterday and confessed to all the charges made against them. The total value of the proceeds is estimated at about \$10,000. About \$5,000 worth of the stolen property was found in their homes by Detectives Weinrich and T. Baynes.

The beauty of their style of action was that they never used the billy or revolver.

IEWISH WAGE EARNERS FROM CENTRAL BODY

Local Unions Join Hands for Offensive and Defensive Purposes.

Jewish trade unions of this city formed a central council at a meet ing held Monday night. They also organized a number of mixed locals. These consist of members of various trades. As soon as fifteen members of one trade will be found in a mixed local, a union of that trade will be

formed. progress in organized labor and their meetings are distinguished by intelligent discussion of national affairs Progressive ideas prevail and literature, often the classics, is read by the members.

\$60,000,000 FOR TRACTION JUNK.

"Settlement" Expected Before Jan. -Morgan and Field Estate Certain to Make a Profit.

"Expert" engineers place the value of the Union Traction junk at \$60,000,000. Negotiations for franchises of both companies will be carried on this basis, and will be concluded, it is believed, within a few weeks.

Walter L. Fisher, special traction at to ney for the city, said in agreement is sween the committees and the companies would be reached before Jan. 1. The lion and lamb will rest in peace together, but the lamb represented by Mayor Dunne will be inside the traction lion. Morgan, Mitchel and the Field estate will get \$60,000,000 or better.

FIVE KILLED IN FIVE WEEKS AT C. & N. W. CROSSING

Kinzie and Ada streets has been the scene of five deaths within the last five weeks. The last victim was a crossing tender, who lost his life last Saturday night. The sar e evening of the last vic tim's death another man was shot by the watchman for helping himself to a little coal, and now is in a hospital suffering from the wound inflicted.

OVERCOME BY ARREST.

Philadelphia, Dec. 4.—Mrs. Bridget Carey, the frail, little woman arrested yesterday on suspicion of having poi sound five persons, including two of her own children and her husband, to otain the insurance on their lives, is

wreck today at police beadquarters Doctors have been working over her ever since she first collapsed on being locked up, but it is doubtful whether she can be arraigned for several days.

Evert Murrs, of Adeline, claims the distinction of being the tallest man in northern Illinois. He is seven feet tall and weighe 225 pounds.

LABOR LEADER SAYS **EXCLUDE JAPANESE**

War With Orient Yankees is Inevitable on Race Issue. He Says.

Boston, Dec. 5 .- "War with Japan is eventually unavoidable," says Andrew Furuseth of San Francisco, chairman of the national legislative committee of the American Federation of Labor, and the leading Pacific coast writer on labor and industrial topics, who is in Boston attending the international convention of the Seamen's Union.

When asked for an expression of opinon on President Roosevelt's message regarding Japanese exclusion, Furuseth "I think and I believe every thought

ful man in this country believes that there is going to be war sooner or later between this country and Japan. I do not believe that opening this country to the Japanese will prevent it at all. I think such a war is almost inevitable because of Japanese ambition, and I believe that the fewer Japanese we have here when that war comes the better.

"I do not speak or think of this matter simply as an industrial question. It is a question of which race is to dominate on the Pacific coast.

"White men have no chance with them at all in competition for a livelihood They have already driven all the white men out of Hawaii, not only the mechanics and craftsmen, but the merchants as well. If the sale of petrcleum and other products shall be deemed sufficient cause for opening our ports and our country to the hordes of Asia, little room will be left in coming ages for our race in this land. Backed as these hordes are by great military power, capable of and eager to extend their population and dominion, the danger seems so great and the result so inevitable that exclusion, peremptory and absolute exclusion, is the only remedy."

Mob Jap Workers.

Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 5 .- The sheriff will be asked to send deputies to Adler to protect dozens of Japanese who were taken to that village to work. When the Japanese left the train they were set upon by a mob, who beat them with clubs, kicked them and threatened them with death if they did not return to the coaches.

Conductor Kirkpatrick pluckily tool the part of the Japanese and cowed the mob. After the train left the mob drove the Japanese down the track and fold them that if they returned to Adler they would be shot. Officers are investigating the case, and arrests probably will be made. A meeting was called in the public hall at Adler to discuss the arrival of the Japanese. Inflammatory speeches were made.

ATTEND THIS MEETING AND GET A SANDWICH

Buffers, Platers and Metal Polishers Will Have a Feast.

A large attendance is expected at the next meeting of the Metal Polishers, Buffers and Platers' union.

Every member who comes will be given a ham sandwich and some "liquid refreshments."

This departure in the union meetings was made necessary by lack of interest among some members. It is believed that this innovation will bring even the modest and retiring members of the union to the hall on the meeting night.

EXPLOSION CAUSES PANIC.

Montrose Boulevard Early This Morning.

Fifty persons were driven from their plosion early to-day in the light mantle factory of the Richert Light Company Montrose boulevard and Central Park

save the life of a watchman believed to be in the building were cut off from safety for a time. A li'e line attached to the men saved them. The building was a one-story brick

LITTLE WOMEN WANT BLOOD Cleveland, O., Dec. 5 .- Mayor Tom Johnson took issue with President Roosevelt on his big navy views when

he read the message.
"Big navies," said the mayor, "instead of promoting peace promote war. Even officers' wives hope for war.

"It's a queer thing, but every kind-hearted, loving little woman who marries a navy officer at once gets a little tin cup and starts out to look for blood to fill it with. "It's not navies the country wants,

but prosperous, happy people back of it. What we want is to array both the rich and the poor against privilege. I don't think much of this national regulation of the divorce question."

A fine home, or hotel, for the tele-phone and postoffice girls of Paris is nearly ready. Funds were supplied by philanthropic capitalists, \$6,000 being collected in a few days. The occu-pants of the home have a library, sit-ting rooms, recreation rooms, and a courtyare, which is to be a sort of hot home in wister and a garden in sum-mer.

STRANGLE UNIONS IN THE SOUTH

Unrest of Workers Causes Fear Among Employers.

Lake Charles, La., Dec. J .-- Organited labor is causing uneasiness throughout the South. In almost every section producers are demanding a larger share of their product. Steps to nip agitation in the bud

are being taken by employers. As a sample, the following contract, which all employes of The Calcasien Long Leaf Lumber Co. are forced to sign, may be given:

Lake Charles, La., 190.

sideration of THE CALCASIEU LONG LEAF LUMBER CO. furnishing me employment, state that I am not at this time identified in any way what seever with any labor organization, and further, that I will not interest myself in nor tend my incouragement to nor become identified with any organizabecome identified with any organiza-tion of labor during the time I am em-ployed by the above mentioned company.

Signed *********************

Witness

Even this method fails to prevent labor organizing, although it is a strong weapon.

News and Comment

City and town members of labor

unions should get acquainted with the members of the American Society of Equity in their neighborhood. Union Equity 2: their neighborhood. Union farmers should "look up" labor unionists in the town where they do their marketing. Wage workers and farmers alike are exploited by capitalism, often the farmer's wife and his children are exploited more ruthlessly than women and children of eity and town. Their class interests are identical. If unite on the political field "equiwill prevail.

Property valued at \$15,000,000,000 froperty valued as \$15,000,000,000,000 is claimed by Henry Fornerook, of Jefferson county, Wisconsin. The Forcrook family is scattered rll over the country he says. Fornerooks were given sites before 1800 on which Trinity church and other buildings in New York stand. The parehment proving title stand. The parchment proving title was lost by Fornerook several years ago. Senator Rayner of Maryland con-

siders the president's attitude on

Japanese question as indefensible. Us-ing force against the state of California

in regard to the school question, he terms "outrageous!" and "startling to the imagination." He asked the senate to adopt a resolution directing the president to notify all the world that states have exclusive rights over Insurance companies of San Fran-cisco will be damaged by the evidence compiled by officials of the Chamber of Commerce in a forthcoming report.

The officials say they can substantiate every statement in it. Senator Bailey of Texas will be in Austin to-day investigating the charges made against him by the attorney-general at Austin. He will issue a pub-lic statement regarding the serious charges made against him.

Straight fronts are likely to become a scarce article this year according to a Connecticut corset manufacturer. His factory girls are in the mital of a mar-riage epidemic, fourteen of the best workers having been married on the

Discrimination against Japanese stu-dents is not to be tolerated in Chicago public schools, according to Superin-tendent Cooley; he says, "Japanese pupils will receive the same attention and consideration in the Chicago schools as any others. All that is necessary is the requirements with reference to age and residence."

Representative Slayden of Texas, has introduced a bill in congress which provides that on or before June 30, 1907, all enlisted negroes shall be discharged from the United States army, and thereafter no negro or person of negro descent shall be enlisted or appointed in the arms.

The Continental Wall Paper company of Cincinnati, Ohio, was defeated by a decree from the U. S. Circuit court in a suit for \$50,000 against the Lewis Voight & Sons company. The decision was based on the evidence that the Continental company (the wall paper trust) was doing business in restraint of trade and hence cannot collect its bills,

Graft charges caused the urest of J. H. Millholland, who is changed with attempting to bribe members of the Pittsburg common council to vote for a franchise for the Pittsburg and Tube City railroad company. He is out on \$2,000 bail.

Seaudals, graft charges, etc., pame before the San Prancisco grant jury thick and fast yesterday. The Nelvo-dere and "Municipal Brothel canes" will be productive of many indictments on charges of perjury and extortion.

Gompers wants to know about the 3,000 resolutions in favor of the ship subsidy hill, many of which originated in unions of this country.

The commercial bodies of the new state of Oklahoma met at Guthric today to take steps to prevent the piping of natural gas outside the state. It is proposed to have a clause incorporated in the constitution prohibiting it.

The Buckeye company, of Fir'llay, Ohio, is to be investigated in court, at least it has been ordered to produce its books, a motion expected to smoke the trust out of its lair.

Meager reports from Morenei, Arizona, indicate that the town of Clifton has been entirely swept away and about sixty lives lost in a flood. This is the second time the great dam above the town has broken.

Rev. D. C. Canty, Evansville, Ind., has a new method of advertising. He will roll the corner stone of the new church he is building from one end of the town to the other to call the attention of the peeple to the fact that a church is being built and raise necessary funds

BOYS TRY CHILD AND HANG HIM

Example of Czar Leads Russ Children Into Awful Crime.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 4.-To show what deporalizing effects the butch-eries committed by the government in the shape of military trials and prompt executions have upon the people, the following incident, which happened in the village of Inschuri, Caucasia, may serve as an illustration.

A company of boys, all less than 14 years old, was tending a flock in the field. They left one of their companions, a child of seven years, to look after the flock, and they went off to play. When they returned they found that the seven-year-old boy was not tending to his duty. They at once held court, tried him and sentenced him to death. They then led him to a tree and hanged him. The parents of the boy did not learn of the execution until the next day.

COLISEUM SECOND ANNUAL SOCIALIST MASQUE BALL

Saturday Evening December 15, 206

Greatest Event of the Si \$300.00 in Prizes for Groups and Individual Costumes

"" KELLOGG'S BAND

Tickets 25c a person Typical Costumes of Inter-

GALA EVENT WIE SEASON

National Socialist Mere

Tickets on sale at 163 Randons St. FIFTH ANNUAL

MESSE THE Teamsters' Union No. 742

AI CALUMET THEATRE BALL Saturday Eve., December 8,

MESIC BY KRAN

COMRADES: Make this yo

COMMISSION RESTABLANT

months if you will get a soluce for the CHICAGO DAILY SOCIAL

S STATE WATER ST. The best little restaurant in the city.
Quaint, homelike. The best in the
market properly cooked, nearly an
quickly served.
ROBET S. SITTEGE, ROSEST Living Outside Chicago If so, there is some

do to help yourself today.

- You can make one more flator Socialism inside the next to

You do not know how easy it to get a man to take a daily pup three months for fifty exats.

DO IT NOW

child labor, starvation wages, eviction

and even famine itself have been

among them. At length its task is

hnished. Civilization has been raised

to the highest level to which it can

be raised by such a system. If the

system is to continue social progress

must stop, and the evils incidentally

generated must increase in virulence.

Competition passes from rivalry in

excellence to rivalry in advertising;

from rivalry in advertising to rivalry

in fraud. Lom rivalry in fraud to the

suppression, of competitors by crime

people to advance is met by treason.

The competitive system was found-

ed on a false principle- the principle

that wealth is the chief good. Every

man was to pursue happiness and, as

happiness is not consistent with ex-

treme poverty, it was assumed that

the happiness of each individual will

increase as his wealth increases.

Gain, therefore, became the chief ob-

ject of ambition, and success in amassing wealth came to be called,

by pre-eminence, "Success;" and as

success was held to be attainable only

by talent, energy and industry, so its

attainment was held to be a proof of

the possession of those qualities

That it could be attained by fraud

and meanness and crime did not oc

But even if it couldn't, the worship

cur to the plain people.

But it CAN.

until at last the attempt of the

The Sunday Clos ng Mobement

A correspondent who asks that his name be not published, but whose munication appears elsewhere, asks us to state "whether you support or op ose the Sunday closing movement-without reference to any other

Certainly we will. There is no muzzle on this paper, and we do not fear to state our position, nor will we hesitate to tell our correspondent what other issues are masked behind his Sunday closing movement -whether he knows it er not.

While the men who are supporting the Senday closing movement maintain by their words, their votes and their actions a system which gives the worker but one day of recreation, we should oppose any movement which seeks to tell him how he must spend that day.

We are not biind to the evils of intemperance-in fact almost the only effective action that has been done against the evils of intemperance has been done by the Socialists of Belgium, Denmark and other countries where the Socialists' strength is greatest. We shall have an editorial on

If the Sunday closing men will work for a law such as the Socialists have recently secured in France, by which at least one day's rest in seven is secured to every workingman, they will receive the support of Socialists. But any such hypocritical attempt at restrictive legislation, which makes appearance only when the traction forces of this city need a little fire in the rear to attract attention, and which is backed by men whose employes are exploited to the point where drunken stopidity offers the only relief from misery, will receive no support here.

We believe our correspondent to be sincere. If he were not be would be of little use to the powers that are behind him.

We believe him to be blind to the forces with which he is playing. or which are playing with him. Therefore we are willing to discuss the

We do not believe that his policy leads to greater sobriety, decency, or betterment of the workers in any form. We know that the agitaiton, which he is interested in furthering, can serve a most valuable purpose to capitalism by attracting public attention from a gang of thieves who think they see a chance to pick the workers' pockets while they are attending a Sunday closing meeting.

We believe that the workers had better be watching the Charter convention to see that their suffrage is not taken away. They had better be attending to the attempt to rob the school fund and transform the schools into "education factories."

For these reasons we are not in favor of the present Sunday closing

"Releasing" the President's Message

In common with every other daily paper of any importance the Daily Socialist has had a "release" copy of the President's message for over a week. This message is sent out under an agreement which provides that it is "to be held in confidence, and no portion, synopsis, or intimation to be given out until its reading has been begun in Congress."

This agreement the Daily Socialist faithfully kept. Contrast this with the actions of other dailies. Compare "Sumner's" letters from Washington to the Record-Herald, for instance, with the published message and it will be seen that for three days he has been simply sending in what are practically extracts from the message.

Among the readers of that paper, who are not familiar with newspractice on this point, this will perhaps be taken for shrewd guessit is intended to be so taken by the publishers of this and the other papers whose "Washington correspondents" have been making remarkable "forecasts" of the message. Of course every one of these correspondents had a copy of the message before him when he wrote, and which he was pledged to keep secret.

There is another side to this. Long before the great mass of the voters knew the contents of this message, every Wall Street gambler, banker or other person had read and studied and acted upon it. In so far as it would affect markets they had used this inside information to

The same thing holds true of all the departmental reports. Most of these are already in the hands of all newspapers, and have long ago been discounted on the stock market.

In other words there are two classes here as everywhere else, one of which is privileged to receive information ahead of the others. As usual it is the working class that gets the worst end of the bargain,

The Evening Consolation --- By Hiram

"Why hie ye not to Southern climes where Warmer breezes blow."

(THINKS.)

Where has our summer wages gone? "Go ask John D," his mamma said, Or "Andy Carnegie."

The oil and coal that frys the steak, Is wrapped in the green bills That "papa' earned by sweat and toil, Through selling liver pills.

"Where has our summer wages gone?" Asked freckled Mary Ann? "They're gone," her mamma said, "to pay Gas bills for Roger Sullivan.

"Where has our summer wages gone?" Asked little Johnny Wean. "Dad sent them," mother made reply, "To oil Deneen's machine."

So when the zero wind blow shrill, While the trust bugs, at the beach; Remember when you vote this spring, That trip's within your reach.

'A "busine; administration" of the schools seems to have fallen down at the one point where it should have been efficient. It could not even make a good bargair for coal. By the way, the money stolen on that coal contract would go a little ways toward paying better salaries to the teachers.

It is interesting to note that the first President's message to mention Socialism found the first Socialist daily ready to discuss the message,

Baer ought to come to Chicago to help settle the school problem His sentiments seem to agree with those of Superintendent Cooley.

Baer must think he put that coal in the ground. At least he makes no mention of his dividend partner in his last speech.

THE CAPITALIST TREASON

By H. W. B. MACKAY

A few days ago I read the recital of corporate villainy contained in the iow edition of Lloyd's "Wealth Against Commonwealth." I had read he old edition long ago. Other books contain sitular accounts, but vill not conmerate them.

I found there proven accounts of favoritism, subterfuge, lying, pe ucy and subornation of perjury, falsification and even theft of court records secret alliances with men prominent n politeal life-allianers which I suspect on account of more things than most people imagine-destruction of property, destruction of human life, corruption of the judicial bench, stj. fling of the punishment of criminals, impoverishment of men who have given their talents and their labors to the advancement of civilization; vickedness, in short, of every kind by which, on the part of the rich and powerful, our present civilization is distinguished-wickedness whose very enormity weakens the impression which the recital of it makes occause it seems too monstrous to be credible, but the proofs of which nev ercheless compel belief.

What is the cause of this?

It is done to camper an inordinate just for riches-a last which, indeed, never can be satisfied, for it grows ever greater with what it feeds upon; it is done to intensify the unfair dis tribution of wealth which was brought about by ages of violence and fraut. and to yest in the strong-not strong in muscle or strong in brain, but strong in repressing the voice of coascience and stout of heart to do evil. an unfair share of the wealth produced by others.

No one man-no small number of men-could do this. A small num ber may, indeed, plan it all and take the bulk of the spoils; but they must ally with themselves a multitude of every grade armed with the ballot as a conquering usurper allies with him self a host armed with the swordand, like him, they must bribe their followers with a share of the booty.

They have done this, and they have chosen their mercenaries from among our own people for these men are traitors as well as tyrants.

This is what oppresses us. We, who rested secure in reliance on ancient freedom and constitutional guaranties-on republican government and democratic institutions and established law-immersed ourselves each one in his private business until public spirit seemed dead among us. We have thought it unnecessary to mount guard on the fortifications when, day after day, we caw the same old flag still flying. Suddenly we found our city in the hands of traitors who, less honorable than foreign foes, have used our flag to cover their treason and, under the forms of republicanism and democracy, have raised by corruption an army from among the worst of our

This is treason, and treason more subtle than has appeared till now; treason which does not aim openly at subverting the established institutions of the country, but uses them to defeat the very purpose for which they were designed; which uses the executive for the destruction of property and I life, the legislature for the aggrandizement of a class and the oppression of the people, and the courts for the release of the guilty, the condemnation of the innocent and the impoverishment of men of energy and genius. No treason known before has been so black as this. In the republican and democratic parthere are many h those parties have fallen under the control of the traitors and have been enmeshed in a web from which they will never be able to extricate them-

The competitive system was useful in its time. It discouraged idleness, it raised the grade of civilization, and in this country, where it attained its highest development, it made labor honorable; but it also bore bitter fruit. Bankruptcies, vicissitudes of fortune, overstrain, suicide, unemployment,

of it would be idolatry. Energy and talent are magnificent gifts, but they are only gifts, and the question whether their fortunate possessor is worthy of h nor depends on the purpose for which he uses them. Honest industry is always useful to the common wealth, but whether it is a vn.ac depend upon its motive. Yet the worship of Success became so inveterate that, even when the means by which it was often achieved were realized, their blackness seemed to be effaced by its glory. But public sentiment is changing The smart which we have suffered from our worship of the false ideal has acted as a discipline and is forcing us to look to a higher, to an unselfish ideal-to the equality of all good and true men; equality not only political but economic; not only in personal right, but also in property

far as human power can effect it, in the enjoyment of happiness. Many still think it possible to attain these objects in sufficient measure by the old competitive system, protected by appropriate legislation from the fraud and crime to which it is continually tempting and tending. Many (and I am among the number) think that its day is past, that it is irrevocably doomed, and that the evils which it has produced can only be destroyed by a higher principlethat of Socialism.

right; not only in the pursuit, but, so

The philosopher Hegel remarks in his Lectures on the Philosophy of History that, when a nation has fully realized its ideal, evils which were latent in the ideal show themselves, and the nation degenerates and becomes unprogressive unless it has sufncient vitality to set before itself a new deal springing from the same root as the old. In that case the national genius changes, and the nation advances to a new and higher era of progress unless it is attacked at this critical period by a foreign power.

No better condition of his mean ing can be found than the present condition of the American people Their genius has hitherto found expression in that exaggerated individualism which Gilman named "the American spirit." The "American spirit," individualistic and competitive, sprang from Jemocracy at its root. It is dying, but its root is still full of vitality, and from it is springing the cosmopolitan spirit, socialist and fraternal. If this should be stifled in the bud we must degenerate and become unprogressive. The monopolist system of production is too econom ical and effective to be abandoned and if we do not transfer it from private to public hands, we must forfeit our liberties, both political and eco-

How I Was Bunkoed

The Tribune is printing prize essays written by various people, each telling "How I Was Bunkoed" I was once bunkoed, but the Tribune probably would probably not print the story, though it will not publish a better one

Carefully observe that I do not say how he, she, it or they bunkoed me, but I was bunkoed just the one

I was working for a corporation in 1896. It was getting along towards the end of the presidential campaign, and from all appearances Bryan had a chance of election. The corporations, under the prodding of Mark Hanna, began to get busy. A notice similar to those used all over the United States was posted in our shop, reading: "If Frvan is elected these works will be indefinitely closed." The interence was that if McKinley was elected the works would continue in full operation. I, like hundreds of thousands of working men, influenced by the no-tices, voted for McKinley. Shortly after the election the works

shut down, and when they were finally reopened it was at reduced wages. Some

of my kind began to kick, charging bad faith on the ground that the company had promised uninterrupted emploand full wages if McKinley was elected I kicked as hard as any. But when came to re-read the notice I found that no such promise had been made. I had surely been bunkoed, but after thinking it all over I made up my mand that I had simply bunkoed myself

I never knew any Socialists to bunko themselves in this way.

Auto-Bunko.

FRAUD AND PUNISHMENT.

Swindle a man through forgery and you get "pinched." Swindle him through mistepresentation of goods, make money through decer tion, and you are accounted a respect able citizen. Poison a man with arseniç and you swing from the gallows poison him with adulterated foods quack medicines and diseased meats, and no "sleuth" haunts your footsteps. Kill a man with a crowbar and you sit in an electric chair. Kill him by overwork and you are called a "cap-tain of industry."—The Vanguard.

A Laugh or A Smile By P. B.

He Knew.

"What is a tait has contributed more toward peace than my other thing on earth?" yelled the orator. "Divorce," promptly replied a man in the third row.

Perhal , that French Duke wh thought he was engaged to Miss Shonts was only being introduced to the great American institution flirting.

The Shea jury in Chicago cost the city over \$30,000. A high-priced jury like that ought to give satisfactionto at least one of the parties to the

Thanksgiving has been gone several days, but have you quit taking pepsin after your meals yet?

It looks as if the people were doomed to read bout graft in San Francisco for a year or two at least

From the way in which they are forecasting war between the United States and Japan, the French must be exceedingly anxious to see a real lively international scrap.

The Others.

"I owe you twenty dollars. Do you

"Not at all. However, my groces and the rent man say they need some money."

Concerning this Utah scandal, is it at all unnatural that a coal company should use underground methods?

While buying Christmas presents just stop to think how a man feels when he gets a 75-cent present from a person on whom he spent \$10.

Now is a good time to begin making memoranda of various things to swear off on New Year's Day.

The new member of the national civil service commission is a manufacturer of tabasco sauce and other peppery concoctions. This is promis-

If Mayor Schmitz should cut loose from Boss Rucf and Boss Rucf in retaliation should tell all he knew about Mayor Schmitz there might be some warm times yet in San Fran-

Ought Not to Kick.

"I don't like Smithers. First he gave me a little sugar, then he handed me a 'mon. "Then you have the necessary in-

gredients for a nice lemonade

If these San Francisco graft stories keep up, won't some one volunteer the information just how Chief Dinan pronounces his name?

Seventy-three persons were killed during the hunting season in the northern woods. The railways are still ahead in the matter of casualties,

The president has so many views to express in his annual messages that parly everybody can find something on which to disagree with him.

Immortality awaits the man who can advise a way to get rid of the remnants of a turkey dinner without converting it into turkey hash.

A Good Chance.

"The paper says Wall street was full of bears yesterday."

"I was just wondering if Roosevelt knew it."

Tom Lawson has written a novel, but he isn't paying the newspapers for any full-page advertisements these

Many a little grafter is wondering why he didn't get in on those western land frauds when the business was

Count Boni will come to America to make his debut on the stage. From past experience Count Boni knows that there is money in America

PLEASE HELP PLATT. In a recent issue of your paper, I

saw an item to the effect that Senator Platt is about to have a can tied to him by the gentlemen he has served so long and faithfully. As a working man it grieves me

much to learn that he is to be thrown upon the industrial scran heap. Something should be done at o

for him, as it is hardly probable that the Senator will receive out-of-work Possibly the treasuries of the Dem-

ocratic or Republican parties contain a balance which could be used for I am sure that Rockeleller, Harriman, Horsen and good citizens generally, who patrior cally contributed to the \$1 campaign fund, would not object to the money being used for

this purpose

The Party Circle and The Charter

The charier convention has decided to recommend the abolition of the party circle on the ballot, and to otherwise make it difficult to vote

"straigh, ticket." This was done by the "reformers," who labor under the misapprehension that political parties are artificial devices of "bad men" to

'corrupt" politics. POLITICAL PARTIES ARE SIMPLY REPRESENTATIVES OF ECONOMIC INTERESTS.

A certain industrial interest—big capitalists, little capitalists, farmers, laborers, etc., lies at the base of every political part... Until these in-dustrial groups and their differing interests are abolished political parties will continue to exist.

But the laborers are beginning to learn these facts. They have been forming a party to represent their interests—the Socialist party.

The laborers are more numerous than all the other interests combined. Therefore their ultimate victory is certain. Therefore the only hope of the continuance of any of the parasitic interests lies in confusing class lines,-or at least their political expression.

Hence the "non-partisan" movement. Most of the non-partisans do not realize this fact. They are generally sincere in their desire to reform something, and see in the party organizations an obstacle to their suc-

There was little hope of abolishing partisanship on the ballot until the Socialist party began to grow. Then the great and little capitalists who dominate all other parties began to get frightened.

This is the reason that Mr. Raymond Robins was so successful in scaring the charter convention yesterday when he held up the bogey of the Socialist party, and told the "conservatives" in the charter convention hat if they did not wipe out the party circles the "Socialists

It ought to raise a suspicion in Mr. Robins' mind as to the sincerity of the "reform" character of this measure to note that it was almost the only one offered by the "reformers" which received "conservative" sup-

At any rate the convention has bought a "gold brick." The Socialist voters are of a higher average of intelligence than those on any other ticket and it will be easier for them to pick out their candidates than it will be for those voters who do not know enough to vote for their own class.

WIPING OUT THE PARTY CIRCLE WILL NOT WIPE OUT THE CLASS STRUGGLE.

Wake Up, Chicago!

The Chicago canvassers for the Daily Socialists (and every reader canvasser) are being beaten by those who live outside the city.

The workingmen and women throughout the country have taken hold of the circulation of this paper with such a vim that unless the Chicago workers wake up quick they will find themselves behind the rest of the country.

If every branch in Chicago will organize to canvass its locality at once there will be fifty thousand regular subscribers for the Daily Socialist within two weeks.

It is only necessary to secure the orders. The carrier delivers the paper and collects the money.

CANVASS YOUR BLOCK TONIGHT AND HAVE SOME-THING TO REPORT AT THE NEXT BRANCH MEETING TO ENCOURAGE OTHER WORKERS.

Citizen's Industrial Association

Nearly every speaker at the meeting of "union crushers" which just closed in this city spent a good portion of his time attacking Socialism. These representatives of the exploiting class realized that the only real force capable of fighting them was the Socialist party.

They saw behind the changing shapes of the labor organizations which dissolve and meet and fight from day to day the solid international phalanx of the Socialist movement.

They saw this great body growing stronger every day. They saw that it was from the teachings and activity of the Socialists that the trade union povement drew its determined pugnacity-its tireless hostility to exploitation, and its determination to sometime end the whole system of exploitation.

They were right therefore in aiming their shafts at their real enemy.

A NEW CONTEST | WHAT IS SOCIALISM?

side of the question. Perhaps there is only one side. Certainly the opponents of Socialism have made a rather poor showing.

Yet there must be reasons why many persons do not accor the Socialist position. These persons must have some objections. The Chicago Daily Socialist is now going to offer an opportunity to these opponents of Socialism to have their objections printed in a Socialist paper. As soon as the definition contest is

finished, which will be in a few days, no new definitions being now received, we shall proceed to print the objections to Socialism. But one objection should be sent in by any one person, but it should be presented in what the writer considers the strongest possible form. A little more space will be given to these objections than to the definitions. Each writer can have two hundred words in which to tell what he considers to be the strongest r ason why Socialism should be opposed.

Socialists should take part in this also. It will do us all good to see the other side. So pick out the objection which you have had the greatest difficulty in meeting and write it out as strongly as you can and send

Then see that neighbor of yours who has always refused to become a Socialist and have him write out his riection. Then send it in. If he will ot write it out himself, tell him to say it over to you and you will send

A prize of five dollars will be paid to the best and strongest written ob-jection. If possible some opponent of socialism will be secured as a judge.

Socialism is not a program a cult, a hope nor the fulfilment of an ideal. Socialism is a concept of relationships anguing human-kind that will conform to the natural fastinct of greghriousness. Socialism does not alm at the establishment of justice, but would not tolerate conditions that so having faith that the natural tendency of having faith that the natural tendency of man toward counterfacility will evolve every

sorid cast his ballot for it. All comp sien is unsocial. HERMAN KUEHN. 64 Wabash Ave., Chleago. An Idea of Justice and Trasdom. Socialism is an idea by which it is tended all mankind shall receive justiced and transfer of the social opportunity and the social security and the social security and distributed the cost of manufacture and distributed of same. This to be brought about by

This to be brought of government which of sovernment which whoie people, for the of all the people, and the people of all the people.