Let Capital Have What It Produces: Labor Will Be Satisfied With The Rest! CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

VOLUME I .-- NO. 42.

CLIMAX OF **A DASTARDLY** LABOR PLOT

Chicago Employers' Association's Great Scheme to Wipe Out Feder-

> ation.

CAN THE THING BE DONE?

Inside Story of the Teamsters' Strike by a Writer of International Reputation.

Representatives of the Chicago Daily Socialist interviewed C. P. Shea, now under indictment with other officers of the Teamsters' Union for practically evcry crime committed at the time of the teamster's strike as well as a host of new offenses invented by the well-paid and fertile brains of the attorneys of the Employers' Association.

Shea holds a position in the labor world scarcely second to Mitchell and Gompers. The teamsters' strike is the first and greatest conflict ever undertaken by the united 200,000 working people of the Chicago Federation of La-

The teamsters' organization is the backbone of the labor movement in Chicago and every city where it has been formed.

The methods used by the employers during the Brike and the present plot of the employers to make every general or sympathetic strike a crime against the employer constitute the boldest and most dangerous assault ever deliberately devised against the rights of the Amer ican working people

The Chicago Daily Socialist proposes to put before the citizens of Chicago and the working people of the United States the truth concerning the infamous accusations against Shea.

The lies already spread by the capitalist press of Chicago are known to every newspaper reader in the country. Before the trial had been started the press was flooded with the venomous misstatements of the Chicago employ ers association.

Defendants Are Innocent.

The president of the second most powerful union of workingmen in the United States is held up before public nion as a common slugger and a

Mr. Shea's lawyers will dispose of the case against him-before that court of final appeal: the opinion of the peo-

rupted in der to break up the Chicago Federation of Labo, and smash one at a time all the unions of Chicago; ard, The Officers of the Teamsters' Union -so popular with the union men and so familiar with all the tricks of the employers-were to be led into an appearance of criminal action by Young and other bought traitors and incrim

inated by the tricks of the law. At no moment were the wide-awake leaders of the teamsters and the Chicago federation ignorant of the diabolical de signs of the labor-haters. The whole plot was intended not to deceive them -this was impossible-but to delude public opinion and the courts.

Federation Prepares.

The Chicago Federation at once be gan preparations for the conflict. It realized the strength of the teamsters organization, its value to the other un ions, in time of strike.

It did not propose to allow the Team sters' Union to be destroyed.

The teamsters, a powerful unified organization of men at work in a hun dred different businesses and industries could help many unions in time of strike by walking out with their fellow-em ployes. This is not a sympathetic strike. any more than any other strike against one employer by employees of several trades

But what could the other unions do to help the teamsters?

The Chicago Federation of Labor solved this question. It found a way to swing every unior workingman in Chicago against the Amployers' Association without falling back on the dangerous and costly sympathetic strike For the first time in the history of American labor all the unions of a great city put their wages together as a common fund and drew from them freely to support a strike that they considered to be a common concern.

The employers were naturally alarmed Then came the third and fourth parts of the labor-haters' plot. The employ ers decided that they would have to exhaust the union funds. For this purpose the united unions were to be forced into sympathetic strikes so that as many as possible should draw and exhaust their funds. The employers then became the agitators and forced small bosses to join them.

And in order to insure the fradulent initializants of the leaders and the spread of the strike there was contrived the final, principal and most lawless and brutal scheme of all, to produce "in-criminating" evidence, to inflame the leaders and men, the employers deliberately planned to promote and provoke disorder in every possible form.

Mr. Shea gave plenty of evidence to prove both of these links of the plot. Shea's Story.

To begin at the beginning

"Why was Montgomery Ward & Co selected by labor to begin the strike?" Mr. Shea was asked. "Did the teamsters begin the strike on account of the famous nineteen clothing cutters?"

"The nineteen cutters, and even the 500 sweatshop workers that sewed the goods had little to do with it. Montgomery Ward broke a contract with a union of the Chicago Federation of La bor and Thorne knew that this would bring on the fight," was the reply.

"We shall prove in our case," said one of Mr. Shea's lawyers, "that from this small beginning the fight was extended at every point by the employers. Their method was to break their contract with some branch of the Teamsters' Union. "Everybody knows for instance that Montgomery Ward does an exclusively out of town busines and has no connec tions with Marshall Field & Co. But Marshall Field & Co. were so anxious to offend the teamsters that they hauled a bag filled with sawdust to Montgomery

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1906

GRAPE

FISH TURNS REFORMER

STARTLING TURN OF THE GILMAN CASE

Mother, Brother and Sister of Murdered Girl Held Prisoners.

A STATE OF STATES Strikes in New York, and "Angel" Bear Will Fight -Slaughters Will Continue.

THE 8-HOUR DAY

In spite of all their petty wage increases, indications are that the railhads of this country will have a big strike on their hands if something more is not given to the men who operate the railroads for Gould, Harriman and other Wall street gamblers. Firemen, engineers and vardmen are

ROADS REFUSE

demanding the eight-hour day. This reform is the only thing that can be done to make railroad travel safer and stop the daily slaughter of passengers and employes.

The entire citizenship of the country should support the railroad workers in these demands for an eight-hour day. There is no other reform before the public that would be easier of accomplishment than this if the people come to the front and help the workers. Representatives from, the engineers and locomotive firemen of all the roads entering Chicago have been in this city over a week conferring with the managers of the roads. Their demands were flath, refused. The men demanded 20 cents increase in wages and an eight-hour day. The managers of the various railroads declare that they will not consider the demands as they stand at present. The employes are reconsidering their demands to-day, but, it is believed, will not change them much and will again present then to the companies. Switchmen of the Reading system Reading, Pr., probably will strike late to-day because the company refused to recognize their union. President Baer refuses to alter his previous stand on the labor question, and says that he will contest the various brotherhoods as cm phatically and persistently as he has contested other labor organizations in the past.

Dayton, O., Dec. 11 .- Remarkable. probably without parallel in crimi nat annals, are the assembled devel opments of the Gilman case as they stand after rapid unfolding yesterday Two persons, an acknowledged de generate and a dying woman, the mother of the victim, are charged with the murder of Dona Gilman. David Curtis, who confessed to the crime, is (Special Telegram.)

held without bail in the Montgomery county jail. Mrs. Kate Gilman is, in the eyes of the law, as much a prisoner as is Curtis, though she lies bareand his oratory on the Smoot case raised ly conscious in a hospital. for "morals" could not see Senator Platt

Collins Gilman, 18 years old, brother of Dona Gilman, is confined or Senator Depew or "Ship Subsidy" in in a cell almost beside that occupied the corner by Curtis. He is charged with being an accessory after the fact of his had lashed themselves into a fury the sister's murder. Fayne Gilman, sister of Dona, is also charged as an accessory to the murder, but is not a prisoner, alth technically under arrest. The

charges against the Gilman family were made by Constable Heintzman of Cincinnati. and Collin

who

most certainly be made.

UNITED STATES TA TRY TO

The President Will Send Special Mes-

sage, Urging Wage Increases.

Washington, Dec. 11 .- President

Roosevelt is going to send a special

message to Congress, urging an in-

crease of 20 per cent in the pay of all

employes of the government, accord-

ing to Representative Livingston, who

SETTLE "SOCIAL UNREST"

TWO "AMERICANS" TRIM AN OPERA SINGER

Amedee Bassi Loses His All in a Promising Poker Game at Sea.

New York, Dec. 11 .- Another grand opera tenor is in trouble and today detectives are hunting two Americans who initiated Amedee Bassi, one of Oscar Hammerstein's singers, into the mysteries of "Our great American game.

Signor Bassi recently arrived in New York and the minute he got ashore took off a \$7,000 sparkler, his ole remaining chattel and gave it to his impressario. "Take this," he said. "I would really like to keep this." Bassi had bren singing in South American cities and was on the hoat

northbound. H met two Americans, a Frenchman ar a German. They started a game of poker the

first day out from Colon. On the fifth night Bassi left the table more than \$26,000 loser. He says that every time he lost one of the two Americans dealt. Hammer stein put the case in the hands of detectives today.

STATE LEGISLATURE WILL RUN SCHOOLS

The Pure, High-Minded, Noble, Benevolent, Honest, Upright State Legislature Will

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 11 .-- Lientenant Governor Sherman in an interview today declared that there is only one sub ject of legislation on which he will take a decided stand this winter. That is the question of Chicago schools. He will fight the proposition to take them out of control of the state and state legislature and place them under home rule Sherman says that because Chicago i now laboring under a heavy burden of freaks and fads the relief it seeks can not be obtained through home rule. rie says: "I shall fight to the last ditch every and all efforts to take the public schools of Chicago out of control of the

SHAW HANDS WALL STREET MILLIONS

tate legislature

"No You Shall Have No More." He Said, But the Fleading of Banks Touched Him.

(Special Telegram.)

dust was so thick that visitors did net see the houses near the capitol where New York, Dec. 11 .-- Wall streeters Senator Aldrich and other senile libertines keep their mistresses. These houses are "handy" to the senate chamare licking their chops to-day. Secretary Shaw has come to the front again with \$20,000,000 of public money. her. Yes, Smoot must be ousted. Watch He scattered it from the gulf to the Aldrich and Platt vote against him great lakes, but before the day was over

BUSINESS MEN LOSE \$250,000 SCHOOL RENT

PRICE ONE CENT

Efficient Traders, Lauded as Wise, are "Skinned" by Tneir Friends.

Facts on Ground Leases Show That it Costs a Quarter of

a Million a Year to Have B. M. Managers.

Straight leases of school property nade by the "business men's" school board are depriving the children of Chicago of \$250,000 a year.

This statement is based on figures obtained today from W. A. Somers, an expert working with the Board of Review.

Mr. Somers has made a valuation of the land in block 142, the block in which the Tribune building is situated.

According to his tigures the value of the 144 feet held by the Tribune on Dearborn street is \$1,639,125. The Tribune is paying a rental of \$47,000. This gives the rate of interest on the land value as 2.9 per cent.

Estimate of Bankers.

According to the most conservative estimates made by W. D. Kerfoot and prominent bankers, the rate on such a ease should be at least 5 per cent.

The Tribune is making \$37,000 yearly through the conditions of the lease that was secured for them by their attorney, A. S. Trude, when as a democrat he was appointed by a republican administration president of the school board.

The First National Bank of Chicago deprives the school children of \$18,000 year or \$50 a day. , This statement is founded on figures

obtained from the board of assessors of the value of property adjacent to the school land held by the First National bank.

The straight leases given by the school board to the First National bank, the Tribune, Rand, McNally & Co., John M. Smyth. The Daily News, Lehman and Hannah & Hogg, are made on terms that give a return from one half to one third lower than the money market calls

Others Want Some of the Graft.

Those holding revaluation leases are paying on an average 41% per cent. large enough to get into the deal when the straight leases were secured. They are now attempting to force the resent school board to do what former boards have done for the Tribune and other strong persons and corporations. The firm of Stumer, Rosenthal & Ecktein have tied up the school board in the courts since a year ago last June. This is a test case and is being carried on with the ultimate object of having the revalution clause struck out of all the State street leases.

SENATE OBSCURED IN DUST CLOUD

S. Allyn,

Burrows Lambasts Poor Smoot and His Wives-Senile Libertines Grin.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 11 -- Senator

Burrows broke loose in the senate to-day

so much dust that the people who stand

After the learned and moral forces

Manage Education.

IGNORANCE OR DISHONESTY?

They also hope to convince the judges before whom he and his co-workers are being tried today.

The daily reports of the trial will show that Shea and his brother unionists are innocent of the charges laid against them.

Your correspondent has been allowed to see some of the evidence that will expose the brutal and cowardly plot of the employers against the personal ral characters of honest and devoted labor leaders. This evidence cannot be pub lished now for fear that the employers will buildoze or buy off the witnesses of the defense.

But while the defense can only be outlined, the defense of these individual martyrs to the cause of labor, the plot of the Chicago Employers' association against the Chicago Federation of Labor--can be exposed in full.

The teamsters' strike against Mont-gomery Ward & Co. broke out on April 6, 196. strike against Mont-

I'll Attend a Funeral

In the winter the employers hatched their plot, the boldest, most sweeping and dangerous ever prepared by enemies of the republic against the unions of th people. "On the first of May next," said Rob-

ert Thorne early in the winter to Shea, "I am going to attend the fureral of the Teamsters' Union." - On another occasion he added before Shea had committed any of the acts now alleged to constitute his crime, "I'm going to land you in the penitentiary." Robert Thorne was the President of

the Chicago Employers' Association. This association of labor haters had de-cided then, long lefore ine transters' ke, on two actions.

The Teamsters' Union was to be dis-

Ward's so as to force a strike. "The employers promoted the vio-lence, the union officials-aware of the plot-held it in check.

"It's no use denying," said Shea "there was violence on the part of some union mer. But the most violence was either the direct act of the employers' hired thugs or the spontaneous protes of the people on the streets against the importation into the city of Chicago of the scum of the population from other sections.

Negroes to Slay.

"The employers advertised for ne-groes in Mobile, promised them guns and protection and asked no question as to their character. When such negroes arrived ready to shoot any man that offended their dignity the people of Chicago turned as a body against them. There are not enough teamsters in Chicago to account for the enormous nobs that drove the negroes from the

"Even after the strike there was a car pival of crime in Chicago. The paper aid it was due to a poor police system Look up the records and you will see that it was due to the criminals and thugs imported by the employers dur-

ine this strike "it is easy to investigate. They were negroes just drived from the south "Why don't you convict some of them?" Shea was asked. "Because of the nature of the grand

(Continued on third page.)

he yard conductors and brakemen Yew York connected with the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen having been refused an increase in wages voter to go out on strike yesterday. A strike means that all the roads except the New York Central and the New York, New Haven & Hartford will be tied up and practically at a standstill.

One correspondent says we are not serious in asking for "objections to So ialism." and will not dare to print the article he sends to. We will print it and his letter to boot, if he will give us permission.

O'BRIEN, PAID AGITATOR man heard of the charges that had SAYS BUILDERS WILL FIGHT bec.) made against them, they went to the bedside of their mother and Employe of Chicago Employers' Asso were with her when the charge was

ciation Trying to Cause Trouble. made against the dying woman. What is interpreted by union busters When Curtis appears for his prelim to be a move for the "open shop" was

inary trial, he will have two witnesses taken by forty-one contractors from the will swear to an alibi for him. Masons and Builders' Association, who The officers who made the arres withdrew from that organization. These are still firm in the behef that they firms will form an organization from have the right man. Another arrest which small contractors will be excluded in connection with the case will alnext Thursday. The total number of men employed by

these firms is close to 15,000, or nearly one-third of the entire membership of the building trade unions, according to the promoters of the scheme.

President W. D. O'Brien of the contractors' council said that the associa tion intends to take a stand against the additional demands made by the unions, but denied that an "open shop" program has already been adopted by the organization.

The fact that O'Brien has anything to do with the new organization decreases its importance: O'Brien is simply trying to create a job for himself. He is one of the paid agitators of the Chicago Employers' Association and not a contractor.

LOST IN CHICAGO'S NEW CATACOMBS

John Rodgers operated a train of cars within the soop, traveled forty miles in less that four hours, never was more than forty feet from principal streets, tried to find the Wells street station all the time and failed. Rodgers is a motorman employed by the Chicago Tunnel Company, and was sent to deliver a train full of mail at the Wells street station.

s all in New York and the street ers were using it in the great gambling game in which the transportatio iner and life's necessities are at stake

If the money had not been given, so foolish is the system of distribution, the common man might have suffered. On Dec. 15 Shaw will advance \$12. 000,000 in interest on government bonds without rebate, although it is not due until next May. He declared for weeks that he would give no more money to Wall street, but, like an indulgent mother, the pleadings of his friends brought him around finally.

TWO DIE BY HIMPING FROM WINDOWS

Frank Jaka, 24 years old, leaped to death from the third story of the Illinois hospital, where he was taken shortly before midnight from the Wells street station

Papers found in his possession indicate that he had relatives living in Sweden. It is believed that he arrived in Chicago from New York and was taken sick in the station. Mystery surrounds his death.

Mrs. Minnie F. Wilson, 35 years old. 487 North Clark street, either fell out or jumped from a third-story window st her home last night. She died a few minutes later.

FORTY FCTORY

WORKERS DIE St. Petersburg, Dec. 11 .- Forty factory orkers from Thornton's plants in the Nevsky quarter were drown this morning while crossing the ice which covered the Neva. The ice broke as about 100 men were in the middle of the stream But few of the bodies have been recovcred, as the rushing waters carried them under the ice.

(Comment.-Remember, when you hear the Merchants' club attack the teachers' union and labor unionism in general that "straight leases" are one of the things wanted. Remember, when the Chicago Tribune and Daily News takes sides with Law-Breaker Theodore W. Robinson, of the Illinois Steel company and of the Merchants' club, they publish fake mining and criminal medical advertising.)

WAR TO BEGIN IN SOUTH AMERICA

[Scripps-McRae Press Association] Willemstadt, Curacoa, Dec. 11 .-- An alarming situation has been developed by the taking of most of the Caracas troops by the minister of war to Western Venezuela to carry on a campaign against the budding revolutionists there. President Castro is worse and may die at any moment. Revolutionary appeals are being circulated in La Guayra and Caracas and the cities are almost unprotected

Weather Forecast. Fair weather and warmer.

the While House (Comment: Keep up the unrest until the workers get it all and profit. interest and rent starve to death.)

DIPHTHERIA EPIDEMIC. An epidemic of scarlet fever and diph theria prevails in Chicago, and is the most malignant that was ever known here. As usual ,the epidemic is strong-est in the homes of the laboring people, and its worst effects are felt by those

living in the slums.

is the ranking democratic member of the committee on appropriations, and generally keeps in close touch with



The others seemed to have forgotten his presence—he sat smoking so quietly —but his words recalled his careny to what he had wanted to say to him and he remarked sarcastically. "That is usu-ally the opinion of men whom the com-pany has found incompetent or insub-ordinate—and has, consequently, dis-charged!"

He paused, but Arndt made no motion He paused, but Arndt made no motion to reply and calmly hit another cigar which the old man passed to him when he threw the remains of the first one into the grate. So Robert continued, "I will say to you in my father's pres-ence that I don't know how you have managed to twist yourself into his con-fidence-probably under the self-delu-sion that you are disinterestedly work-ing for the union, but, be that as it may I wish to express my dislike of the in-timacy, and my intention to break it I wish to express my dislike of the in-timacy, and my intention to break it up. You are not the first young man who has exercised undue influence upon an old gentleman, and I can have you quietly disposed of. We don't imprison labor feaders because of their occupa-tion. Some, we can buy-and that's the easiest and cheapest way; but some, are obstinate and have to go to jail-and the corporation lawyers never yet are obstinate and have to go to jan-and the corporation lawyers never yet had any trouble in finding a charge good enough to answer the purpose-no matter how houest the judge might be. So, the old days and their methods be and the state of the state are past and gone. You were a little too smart for the company in this strike, therefore 1 now ask yout to give me your word to have it ended as soon as possible, and to never speak to my fath-er again-and then I will stop the wheels I have already put in motion." "Is that all you require?" Arndt asked

calmly. "I think it sufficient, sir," Robert re-plied haughtily. "Why do you ask?" "Oh, I thought you might like to add to it something that is possible," said Arndt. "This is a rightcous strike, and while I was empowered to have a voice in starting it—" in starting it-

in starting it— Robert interrepted savagely, "Righte-ous! What bosh and nonsense! Why don't you talk language that a business man can understand. Is it going to pay either you or the public or the com-pany? If not, that settles it. I tell you this strike will do down in history as the most illogical one that ever was." "How so?" said his father. "Would you have been numbered and worn a brass tag?" asked Arndt, quiet-by.

ly. "Never!" said Rohert emphatically;

"but I----" Arndt laughed. "What do you mean by that, sir?" de-manded Robert. Arndt met his angry glance squarely and remarked, "And yet there are some who deny the existence of class in America." "You never heard me dany it" Rob.

America. "You never heard me deny it," Rob-ert asserted: "but that is beside the question. I would never answer to any-thing but my name; but you and the others, with the exception of the thirty-two who utterly and mequivocally re-fused, and who were used right and blacklisted as a consequence, did; it would seem that you might have got med to what you call your degradation by this time. I say that the strike is illogical, and I can prove my assertion. You did not strike when Carter, one of the thirty-two, committed suicide beillogical, and I can prove my assertion. You did not strike when Carter, one of the thirty-two, committed suicide be-cause he could not obtain work; and I doubt whether you know at this moment what became of the thirty-one. They are certainly not working in any of the Company's plants this day. Yet you pass all that by; and because a man of over sixty years of age-who should have been retired years ago, and who has a sufficiency for his old age-takes his dismissal to heart and dies, you up and strike."

d strike." "You insinuate that I let my personal "You insinuate that I let my personal affairs influence You insimilate that I let my personal feelings and personal affairs influence my vote, do you?" Arndt asked with a little heat. "I do more than insinuate. I charge you with it," Robert replied emphati-cally. "And moreover—" His father interrupted him. "You can retract both the insinuation and the charge air. Lam the may who said

can retract both the insinuation and the charge, sir. I am the man who said that this strike should be, and be now. I, and I alone." His son paid no attention to the avow-al, and continued, "while I am truly grieved at the death of my father's friend and at the illness of Miss Nettie, I utterly fail to understand why the fight was made on his case and not on Carter's or Latrd's. MacDonald, I know had a taking hearty manner

fight was made on his case and not on Carter's or Latrd's MacDonald. I know, had a taking, hearly manner, which the others lacked, and was very popular with the men; but, surely, that is no reason for striking at this time." Robert was standing in such a way that by looking past his father and Arndt he commanded a view of the main drave, and Arndt had noticed that from time to time he seemed to be more interested in that than in what he was saying. So he was not surprised when Robert commenced to thresh the same straw over again, asserting, "There is teither sense nor logic in that. For the Company is now paying higher "There is neither sense nor logic in that. For the Company is now paying higher wages for less hours..." "But, for more work than ever before in the world's histor," Arndt inter-jected rather impatiently. "Than ever before," Robert contemp-tuously proceeded. "I will use your words to complete my statement, though I emphatically deny yours. I say that I simply cannot understand..." "Here his father arose from his chair and interrupted him. His voice quiv-ered with emotion as he said. "You do not understand! And if you could, you would not be the man you this day are but i will tell you this. The Powe <text><text><text><text>

made a thorough study of the whole question and have a complete solution of it in my modified plan of co-operation and profit sharing. Robert laughed long and sarcastically and said, "Yes; and it will work at pre-cisely the same moment that the other ideal system works; namely, when you change man's nature, or make something but a being who is a servival of the

change man's nature, or make something but a being who is a survival of the struggle for existence, instead of him." After a moment Arndt said heartily to Mr. Endy, "I hope to God that you are right and have succeeded—I will be glad to go into the matter thoroughly." At this moment Robert again glanced from Arndt to the window and Arndt from Arndt to the window, and Arndt saw that his face brightened at onec, and he said airily, "Oh, well, there is no use wasting any more time in discus-

use wasting any more time, in discus-sion. I gave you my ultimation some time ago; and I will grant my father and you, say half an hour, to think it over. I don't imagine that you will leave the house before my return, as I see the officer who has a warrant for your arrest—on the charge mentioned— standing at the door." His hearers made no reply, although he waited for one, and he said "Good-

he waited for one, and he said, "Good-bye, Gentlemen; I look for a compliace with my request." And he laughed as he left the room.

CHAPTER VIII.

"The best laid plans of mice and men-" -By One who knew.

" wher of the men remaining in the room apcared to be in the least dis-turbed by Robert's threats, but went on smoking; and finally, the elder man said, "Now, I think that you can na-derstand why, I, who have been so bit-terly onnoved to stikes and all warfare terly opposed to strikes and all warfare in every shape and form, should consent to aid you at this time." Arndt looked inquiringly at him and

he continued: "It seems to me to be simply a choice of evils; for I am certain that unless some one with a very cool head and whose heart is full of the tain love of the race intervenes, this strug-gle will not end without the most dread-ful civil war the world has ever seen." "My idea exactly," said vrndt, "only it will not be confined to this country;

for the workingmen of the world hav looked to America as the last chance fo them to obtain justice, and they will help us rather than have their only asylum destroyed."

dy of

"Worse and worse," sighed Mr. En-"We must prevent the breaking out hostilities at all hazards. Now these young men who are running things, and who are responsible for all this trouble, seem to think they have all the fore-sight there is in the market. I wish that Robert had remained with us and kept on talking. He talks too much for the good of his cause, and entirely too kept on talking. He talks too much for the good of his cause, and entirely too

ofter Arnd, smiled, but immediately looked Arnda smiled, but immediately nonents very serious; and after a few moments -during which the old man scanned him narrowly as he paced nervously up him narrowly as he paced nervously up and down the room-he said as he paused in front of Ais friend, "Don't you think w, might start him the pub-licity which is sure to follow? He is your own son; think of your own feel-ing a start of the same st

are traitors, that the real traitors are those who deliberately thus wreek the prosperity of the country from sime to time. And there have been sceasions when I have seriously weighed the ques-tion as to whether the aughter and suffering thus entailed on the poor was not in the long run worse in amount and quality than that brought about by any actual outbreak of revolution." ings Mr. Endy took the young man's hand quality than that brought about by any actual outbreak of revolution." "I had not thought of that." exclaimed Mr. Endy: "but there is the carriage at the door, and we will now see whether Robert has been playing bluff on us. No: we will not wait to speak to him. I do not care to say anything further to him this day." and said, "Thank you, my boy, thank you for that thought; but, as you see, he has forgotten that he is my son-and for the time I must forget it. The warfor the time I must lorger it. The war-rant he has sworn out says that you are a swindler and implies that I am out of my mind, and this is only the first step towards declaring the will which I made on fivor of the cause, null and void on account of the incompetency of the testator.

"You, as a leader of the workingmen ave no right to let that will be upset. and I, as sane man, an going to fight for an open declaration of my sanity. Be-sides all this, you must not let the mis-take fie has made be lost to the cause." "That's what made me hesitate," said

Arnot. "He has played into our hands beyond all expectation, and I know that I ought not to let the chauce slip; but I thought that I might make it up by getting him to go on a fore-n trip for a while-until the strike is ended. Presi-dent Craggie canot afford to lose the services of men who profess the princi-ples-in business matters-that Robert holds. I see, however, that you are right; we must take advantage of every slip made by our opponents-though 1 am sorry that this one was made by

ain sorry that this one was made by Robert and in this way." "Well," said Mr. Endy, "I am more sorry than you can be; but I am not going to be considered an incompetent business man-and an imbeelle besides-if I can prevent it; and the last ten years of comparative tileness have been spent largely among these books where you argely largely among these books where you will find every valuable suggestion ever pritated on the labor question. "That has been my hobby; and I have lost caste among my fellow millionaires because 1 so constantly insisted on and spoke in favor of giving the worker a fair share of the proceeds of his labor. I will allow that I did not say anything correct among my each class (or the second among these books where

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By Carrier in City of Chicago.

blish the injustice and cruelty practiced

by any monarchical government in Eu-rope-Russia not excepted." "I know," said his hearer, "probably more of those tales than you do, for I am on the inside; and that is one of

the things that has determined me to fight the death the class division in

rulers of this country before election-and that is often done, through a cor-rupt press and by other means-is de-liberately set aside afterwards; and in

"You are exactly right," said Arndt.

"I have often thought when I heard or read the charge that my Socialist friends

are traitors, that the real traitors are

(To be continued.)

Organization of Southern Farm Work-ers Popular. Large Crowd Present.

Greenfield, Tenn., Dec. 11.—The state meeting of the Farmers' Union at Jack-son, which opened today, will be at-tended by farmers of every county in West Tennessee, and several of the mid-

dle and east divisions. State Secre-tary T. J. Brooks has made arrange-ments with the railroads for special ex-

cursion rates. State President J. E. Montgomery

states that about 1,500 farmers will be in attendance. Chas. S. Barrett, Atlan-

MEET IN TENNESSEE.

to him this day

UNION FARMERS

"The merchants' club is trying to play the role of a protector of the chil-dren of the working class and of savior of the public schools of Chicago," said E. N. Nockels, secretary of the Chica-ge Federation of Labor, "but it will not succeed in that. A glance at the members of the club, the committee who invited the speakers, is enough to disillusion the working people of Chi-cago. The men who are at the head of the club, Arthur D. Wheeler, of they Chicago Telephone company; Fred A.

the chick, Arthur D. Wheeler, of the Chicago Telephone company; Fred A. Delano, president of the Wabash Ave-nue railway; Thomas F. Donnelley, own-or of one of the largest scab printing shops in Chicago; Chas. R. Crane, and last but not lenst, Theodore W. Rohin son, vice-president of the Illineis Steel company, are all well known to the company, are all well known to the working people of Chicago in the capacity of the worst types of labor exploiters. For them to try the role of public benefact.es is as ridiculous as it is disgusting.

About Robinson.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST: TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1906

RAP FOR MERCHANTS' CLUB

Federation Official Says a Few

Things About the Land Thief

Reformer.

Organized labor in Chicago still is

discussing the banquet gives by the Merchants' club Saturday night, at which the Chicago teachers were flayed for joining the Chicago Federation of

"The merchants' club is trying to

About Robinson. "Robinson is known to the work-ingmen of Chicago as the man who killed off more people, stole more land, and corrupted more legislation than any other man in this city. The plant of the Illinois Steel company, built es-stolen land, kills more people than a", other plant in this city. It has been compelled to establish a hospital of its own on the grounds in order to hide from the world the number of men it kills and maims weekly. Multiple and the state of the s

from the world the number of men it kills and maims weekly. "It employs foreigners who cannot speak the English language, who mre-not acquainted with the laws of this country and do not know enough to start a suit for damages. "For a man like Robinsor to talk them the nublic woal is cidiwilow

about the public weal is ridiculous, and labor will never be affected by it."



London, Nov. 21.—On the principle that straws indicate the direction of the wind, a little dinner party held in the British Hones of Generative the British House of Commons yester-day may be indicative of much more than is on the surface. The occasion was the celebration of the Parliamentary majority (or twenty-one years ser-vice) of two of the labor members, Charles Fenwick and William Abraham. Charles Fenwick and William Abraham, both of whom are miners' men. Prac-tically the whole of the Labor Party members were present, including John Burns, the hero at Red Flag at the time of the riots in the West End of London, in 1896, who is now a cabinet minister. The significance of the gath-ering lies in the fact that quite a num-ber of old-time labor enemies met in ber of old-time labor enemies met in amity, and it may be that the date hereafter be recorded as marking the cessation of hostility between the various sections, and their uniting for com-bined effort so far as their agreement will carry them. There was a time when Burns would

have scorned to eat with Fenwick or Burt or Abraham, all of whom he has in his time denounced as Liberal hawks, in his time denounced as Liberal hawks, and sneered at as the old gang. Others who were present have in turn de-nounced Burns as a traitor to Socialism, because he took office under the Liberal Party. If the dinner given to Fenwick and Abraham induces each to believe the best of the other, the Labor Party in the House of Commons, although some of them are anti-Socialists, will bring Scheinligm a considerable lap bring Socialism a considerable Int

We here in London, and indeed all over Great Britain, are rejoleing at the decision of the American Federation of Labor to build up an independent la-box nexts. It is estimated with the bor party. It is particularly gratifying to the writer of these notes, because when he was on yours side in the spring, the labor men said that there were too many party bosses in the trade unions for them ever to break away to inde-pendence. Great speed to the wheels of the new cart!

HERE IS GRAHAM, P. C. W. GOING BACK AGAIN. Prof. Taylor, "Good Man," Is Against

the Gamblers' Club When Away From Home

Professor Graham Taylor; P. C. W., of Chicago Commons, who is opposed to unions for school teachers, said the following piece at a meeting of students at the University of Wisconsin a few days ago:

"Laborers must be class conscious. The interests of labor and capital are not identical-we might as well admit The class conscious movement is not confined to the laborers. It is plainly evident among trades nen, and from them the idea was taken by the work-

What is the matter with Graham P. C. W.? Is he for the Merchants' club, composed of law-breakers stock gamblers, rent collectors, bankers and schemers at home and for the working class abroad when he wants to make a sensation to earn his pay? Which way is he going, anyway?

Labor Union News

F. H. Hsrzbecker, secretary of the Bakers' and Confectioners' Interna-tional union, received word to the ef-fect that the Masters Bakers' association is trying to break the bakers' union at Syracuse and a number of other places in New York state, where the bakers are doing day work. The Master Bäkers' association locked out all the bakers in Syracuse who refuse to work under to work nights.

Ice Wagon Drivers' and Helpers Union, Local No. 702, U. T. of A., and Van and Baggage Drivers' and Helpers' Local 711, U. T. of A., unanimously renominated their officers for the ensuing year.

Carriage and Cab Drivers' Union, Local No. 17, L B, cf T. issued its half yearly financial report, which shows that the union has in its treasury close to \$2,000.

On invitation of the Central Building Trades Council of East St. Louis, a delegation of fifty representatives to the convention of the American Society of Equity, met with them to discuss the object and purpose of the farmers' union and the use of the union label on all farm products.

Large sums of money are coming the Chicago Federation of Labor coming t the purpose of carrying on the Shea trial. Almost every union is respond-ing to the call for funds issued by the federation.

The Boston Dental Parlors, 146 State The Boston Dental Parlors, 146 State street, hire men to distribute adver-tising matter. The men who do this work begin at 7:30 a. m., take a half hour to eat lunch and get through at 4:30 p. m. The boss follows them while they distribute the literature from house to house. They receive seventy-five cents a day.

A large number of calls have been received at the Chicago Federation of Labor from various locals for speakers on the school question at their meet-ings. In accordance with a resolution ings. acopted at the last meeting of the fed-eration each union is to set aride half an hour at each meeting to d. cuss the school question and see wha(can be done to wrest the schools from the hands of "ibusiness interests," and notorious law breakers and land thieves of the type of Theodore W. Robinson.

RATHER CHILLY.

At a reception in Washington some time ago one of the guests, a man with a poor memory for faces and, in addition, a little near-sighted, took the host aside and spoke to him in a confidential whisper.

"You see that tall man standing by the door?" he asked. "Yes."

"Well, I was talking to him a while ago about the terribly cold weather in Nebraska last year, and he yawned in my

face." The host smiled. "Don't you know who he is?" asked he. "No.

"That's Lieutenant Peary, the Arctic explorer.

TRADE UNION MEETINGS

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union, Local No. 1--Important Lusiness meeting to-night, at 143 West Wash-ington street. Miss Margaret Haley, Louis F. Post and John C. Harding of the Board of Education will discuss the school ques-tion. Wm. Maddox. Teamsters Joint Council, I. B. of T.--Meeting tonight, and 145 Randolph St.;



class paper in every sense of the word. It is owned, directed, controlled, circulated by the

Its only reason for existence is to fight the battles of

those who own, control and direct it-the workers. Its effectiveness depends upon the efforts made by those who realize the importance of this fight to circulate the CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST.

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it harder for the workers. Don't be a shirker.

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I will allow that I did not say anything except among my own class; for there it seemed to ne, the work needed to be done; I feared that any encouragement would lead the men to rebellion against conditions which I constantly hoped would change for the better. "But we will talk of this when we have more ti ~ Angus MacDonald and I, as you know, have spent many an hour together in this room discussing this question while you, I suppose, were at least as pleasantly employed talking to Nettle. But now he is gone, and we have work to do."

In alteonance, that, S. Barrett, Athan-ta, Ga., the national president; Ben L. Griffin, Conway, Ark., state secretary and treasurer of Arkansas; H. Bucher Lewis, state president of Arkansas; O. P. Pyle, Dallar, Texas, editor of Nat-ural Co-operator; R. L. Barrett, Padu-ak urai Co-operator; R. L. Barrett, Padu-cah, Ky., state organizer of Kentucky, have accepted invitations to be present, and will take part in the program dur-ing the session. These gentlemen are leading lights in the national union. Today's session was taken up by preskers

Today's session was taken up by speakers, who discussed the farmers' union and its affiliation with city labor organizations

BIG BARGAIN IN BOOKS.

For the next 60 days we will fill orders for New Chivalry, 24 page pamph-let, at the following rates to all locals: 25 copies to one address\$ 1.25 50 copies to one address 2.25 100 copies to one address 4.0 500 copies to one address 17.5 4.00

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 163 Randolph street, room 14.

A LEADING OSTEOPATH of S

A LEADING Constaw, writes the Girard Louis, Dr. Crenshaw, writes the Girard Correal Co., as follows: "I thank you for the sample of Nutreto, I believe Coreal Co., as follows: "I thank you for the sample of Nutreto. I believe the best advertisement for Nutreto is-Nutreto." The sign of superiority: m.do in Girard, Your grocer will get it for you if you ask him and tell him he can obtain wholesale fron. Sprague-Warner or Ill. Brokerage Co., Chicago. --Adv.

PROGRESS AND POVERTY.

PROGRESS AND POVERTY. The capitalized value of Great Brit-ain, according to Keir Hardie, is a thousand million more than it was six-teen years ago, yet despite that almost fabulous growth of national wealth the proportion of paupers to the population is as great now as then. The slums are as wide in their extent and there is not one hungry child less.

ORUER NUTRITO FROM

years later.

Aug. P. Kelting, 702 Belmont, cor. Paulina A. Swanson, 2550 W. R. E. Ave., Evanston

(Retailers Carrying Nutrito in Chicago or suburbs may have their names and ad-dresses appear in this list free. Comrades who have of stores not here listed may wend in names or call dealers' attention.)

The latest effort at organization in Great Britain is the formation of a union of working journalists, which the promoters say is to be run on trade union line. At present it does not appear likely to be a fighti.g machine, but there are a certain number of So-cialists in the staffs of some of the pa-pers who are likely to do a good deal of leavening. An informal discussion arese on So-cialism in the London Press club re-cently, and it surprised a good many to

cialism in the London Press club re-cently, and it surprised a good many to find so large a sprinkling of Socialists on the daily and weekly papers. Among others were the editor of one of the Harmsworth Tory publications; a staff man of a financial weekly; the news editor of another Harmsworth journal; the writer of these notes; a contributor to the Daily Chronicle; the London edi-tor of an Unish daiby and a staff rear tor of an Irish daily, and a staff man of the Times. Quite a considerable hump of leaven.

all delegates attend. J. B. Casey. German Hod Carriers' Union, Local No 1, will hold a special meeting to-night. CLASSIFIED LAWYERS STEDMAN & SOELKE COUNSELORS AT LAW 94 LA SALLE STREET . CHICAGO SAMUEL BLOCK, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW -Suite 714, 59 Dearborn St. Tel. Central 2769. Automatic 5225. M. H. TAFT, Attorney at Law, Suite \$5, 99 Randolph St, Borden Block, Phone Cent. 2813 CHRISTIAN MEIER, ATTORNEY AT LAW-Room 42, 70 La Salle SL. Tele-phone Main 1997. FRED S. MOFFEIT-LAWYER AND otary Public. 194 92nd st., Phone S. C. lump of leaven. By the time you receive these notes a bye-election for Parliament will be concluded and we are hoping another Socialist added to the labor group in the House of Commons. A vacancy has arisen at Huddersfield, in Yorkshire, a typical manufacturing center. At the election last January there were three candidates, Liberal, Labor and Conserv-ative. The Liberal polled 6,302 votes, and won the seat; the Socialist was second with 5,813, and the Conservative nowhere with less than 2,000. The same Labor man, named Williams, is running this time, and the Pall Mall Gazette, W. W. Astor's paper, goes down on its knees to heg the Conserva-tives not to run a candidate, but to join with the Liberals to defaat the So-cialist. They are scared to death at the fact that the Socialist vote jumped from 1,394 in 1895, to nearly 6,000 ten years later. FOR CIGARS call on or write to B. BERLYN, 662 E. 63rd St., Chicago, Ill. Phone Hyde Park 5425. TYPEWRITERS—All makes, new and alightly used, bonght, sold, rented and re-paired. Office furniture. Stenographers turnished. O. T. Anderson, 280 La Salle St., Chicago. Automatic 9427. Harrison 3728. PORTRAIT AGENTS- Why not deal di-rect with artist? Best work guaranteed. Reasonable pricts. Frompt shipment. Write for circular. Also work done for retail Address A.K. ZIRKIND. 617 New Fra Bidz. COMRADES—We supply merchandlas of every description and save you money. Way patronize a trust when we are here? SOCIALIST MAIL ORDER HOUSE, \$420 Aubura Ave. Auburn Ave. CONFESSIONS OF A DRONE, BY PAT-terson, a book by London, and one by Sin-clair, with other Socialist literature, in all 225 pages, mailed for 10c. Charles H. Kerr & Co., 264 Kinzle St., Chicago. L. ANDERSEN-GALVANIZED IBON work: ornamental steel cellings.; general building repairing. 274 Grand Ave., Bear Center Ave. Phone Haisted 30. **RIGE OB LOW.** Mrs. Baker---'I wish, dear, that you would design my winter hat for me.''. Mr. Baker (an architect)---'' All rig.'' my love, I will. Shall it be sky scraper or bungalow !'

FOR RENT-FOUR MCDERN FLATS, a and 7 rooms, 120 W. dist St. cor Aberdeen FOR SALE-A SALOON WITH LICENSE.

nostrils of the rich-is that they make the Landlord, the Coal Dealer, the Pe-partment Store Owner, the Stock Gam-bler, the Politician and other exploit ers rich.

ers rich. We have purchased and optioned enuf land to furnish good farms to 500 fam-ilies; we have 300 members already. We want 200 more. Then re will get more land for more people, help our fel-lows to help themselves and each other, until all who join us are economically independent.

until all who join us are economically independent. A farm is a "safe, sane," and sure investment for our money, our labor and our brains, a "safe, sane and con-servative" home for our children, a perfect insurance against want in our declining years. No strikes, lockouts or svictions. One of our neighbors landed three

or evictions. One of our neighbors landed three years ago with \$14 in his pocket. He now has a nice home and made \$500.00 per acre during the present season from two crops, on an expenditure of \$40 for seed and fertilize. You can do like-wise. Why not do it now? We have nothing to sell. We are not capitalists, exploiters or speculators, JUST SOME PLAIN PROPLE CLUB-BING OUR BMALL MEANS TO. GETHER FOR THE CO-OPERATIVE

GETHER FOR THE CO.OFERATIVE OWNERSHIP AND. CULTIVATION OF FRODUCTIVE LAND, and other

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CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST: TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1906

WHO EARNS \$114 A



Mrs. Bellamy Storer Says She and Her Husband "Made" Teddy.

an and the set

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 14 .- "My husband ar i 1 created President Roosevelt." This is the remarkable statement made by Mrs. Bellamy Storer, wife of the former ambassador to Austria.

"We created President Roosevelt by inducing President McKinley to appoint Roosevelt to the important post of aslistant secretary of the navy.

"It seems hardly worth while to pay any attention to the attacks President Roosevelt has chosen to make upon myself and my husband. No one knows the truth better than President Roose-

"President Rooscyclt owes much to day to Mr. Storer and myself."

Mrs. Storer says she and her husband went to Canton to ask President McKinley to appoint Roosevelt as assistant secretary of the navy. She then exhibited the following ex-

tract from a letter written her by Roosevelt in 1896: "Dear Mrs. Storer: If would be hard

to tell how deeply touched Edith and I were at your letter, and I never can say how much I appreciate your interest, and more than kindness; but it was just like you. "I am deeply grateful to you, and so

fond of you I do not mind being under obligations to you."

Mrs. Storer also remarked that she and Mrs. Roosevelt had been intimate friends for years, so intimate that when Archie Roosevelt was born. Mr. Storer was asked to stand as godfather for the,

When asked why President Roosevelt had made any statement, Mrs. Storer said: "Before his election as president he had worked hard and had three people working for the election of Archhishop Ireland as cardinal. After his election as president he was so afraid the people would find him out that he denied all these things and turned has

against his oldest and best friends. "His behavior is most extraordinary. I only say these things because Roosevelt in his letter spoke of us as importunate persons, that gave him a great deal of annoyance and finally wore out his patience.

When asked to define his attitude this question was put o air. Storer: "Do you not regard this affair as a personal affront to your house?"

"Precisely." was the reply. "What was the motive of your letter to the president and the cabinet: Mr.

storer "To vindicate myself and to defend myself in their eyes. I had been the vic-

tim of injustice. Copies of the letter were given to a very few of my own friends. It was made public in Wash-ington without my knowledge or acouiescence. "Do you expect any vindication or reparation?"

"I am confident that my friends belive me, and I hope, now that the con-troversy has become public, the people at large will sustain me. That is the only reparation that could come, a sense of public approval.



LABOR PLOT Leopold's Appeal to American People Viewed in Germany

(Continued from first page.)

jury. Everybody knews it is alway friendly to business interests. We had a good case against the notorious Buckminister, but it was turned down, as every laboring man expected.

"Not only were negroes imported, but notorious strike-breakers were hired and men were especially selected to give offense to union members. But we realized the value of order to our cause and here is a case to prove it.

Scheme to Get Militia.

"Th employers were desperately anxious to get the militia here. The day they sent their big committee to Springfield to accomplish this they tried a sensational plan to create disorder.

"Tom Barrett, the sheriff, telephoned me to send down 200 union men to the court house to be sworn in as deputies. I said I'd send them. But first I went down to the court house myself to see what was doing. I found several wagon-loads of the imported negro scabs lined up on the sidewalk. Of course they were sent there to make a fight and the telegram was to arrive at Spring field just as the employers' delegation reached the governor.

"Of course I stationed pickets and warned the union men not to come near the court house. There was no telegram and no troops. But you see now what kind of a murderous game the employers were playing.

"We will prove in court that the employers brought these men here without asking whether they were criminals or not, that they provided them with arms and told them to use them freely against the strikers. And we hope to win our

case in court," Mr. Le Boskey said. "But it is not a light against us or the teamsters' organization," added Shea. "It is a fight against all the unions of Chicago and against the right of American workingmen to strike.

"The strike was conducted under the direction of all the unions of Chicago. The money came from these same unions and from our national organiza tion It was put in the hands of men these unions know they can trust and there has been no complaint of its mis-It is the employers alone that have use. accused us of misappropriating union funds. The unions are satisfied.

It Is a Fight of All Unions.

"The unions of Chicago know this is their fight and they are doing the right thing. Saturday night we got \$900 vol-

untary subscription from the cigar nakers. Sunday we got \$200 from the packing houses; the street car men and many other unions are helping us. The Chicago Federation of Labor is helping us now and will levy an assessment on all the unions of the city whenever it

is needed. "It is a case of The Employers vs. The Working People of Chicago."

Here is the theory of Attorney Miller of the prosecution - "A sympathetic strike is a conspiracy and every person that understood the design is a criminal before the law."

The Employers of Chicago accuse every individual unionist of the 200,000 composing the Chicago Federation of Labor of this crime. For every member of the Federation of Labor not only understood the design of making a sym-pathetic strike if it should prove necessary but supported the strike financially before and after it began and is continuing to support the persecuted strikeleaders today.

as New "Peril." Berlin, Dec. 11 .- The interview of king Leopold of Belgium given to the S. M. P. A. and Publishers' Press yesterday in which he defended himself from the charges of cruelty in councetion with the management of affairs in

KINGS DISCREDITED:

SEEK FRIENDS HERE

the Cougo is regarded by the German press as a new phase of the "American peril." European monarchs, discred-ted in the old world, are now seeking to rehabilitate themselves by appealing to the American press, which is thus becoming the supreme court of justice of the world. This is the interpretation placed upon the king's action in giving his in-

terview to American papers. German dewspapers generally comment on this fact and declare Europe will not tolerate the innovation and will not accept American public opinion as judicial authority.

German opinion is divided as to Leopold's explanation of Congo affairs. The conservative Post extols his statement as a powerful document of selfdefense. The majority of the papers regard it as inconclusive, while the Volks Zeitung remarks that Leopold remains the greatest unhar ... criminal in Europe

SECTION MEN BEAT THE FRISCO LINE.

A Few Workers Stick Together and Win a Short Strike-A Tip for Others

Brentwood, Ark., Dec. 11 (Special.)-Section men of this town were pleasantly surprised Ly the Frisco Railroad company The company cut their wages 25 cents day and all the men went on lectings were held and it was strike. determined to stay out until the comnany agreed to give the old wage.

But before the men had time to form their demands and present them to the company, the officials of the road announced that their wages will remain the same as before and the men returned to work the next day.

It is understood that the company was afraid if it became known that the section men are on strike passengers would be afraid to use the road, and therefore hastened to comply with the demands of the men.

THE AGITATOR'S LOT

Verily, the lot of the agitator is a pleasant one! National Organizer Goebel is finding this out. Recently he drove twenty miles, walked four, and then was rowed one in a skiff, with snow falling and wind keen, only to discover that the "Comrade" entrusted with the task had failed to put up the advertising. It being simply a schoolhouse this meant no meeting. The next day to get ten miles up the mountain' took six hours, a flue in the boiler bursting, drowning out the fire, at while the passengers went in the words to cut firewood to build a new fire in the lo-

comotive, the engineer between prayers managed to repair the damages. That night after the meeting it was found there was not a horse on anything with legs or wheels to it available to get Goebel the ten miles through the bills and canyons to his connect-A Siwash Indian who

MINUTE FOR JOHN D.? That's What His Income Is; Now What Does He Give In Return?

New York, Dec. 10 .-- From authority that should be absolute, John D. Rockefeller's income was told today for the first time authentically. It will be \$60,000,000 when the year 1906 closes.

Henry H. Rogers and John D. Archbold were talking with a prominent financier when the subject came up of how fast the oil king's millions were piling on one another. Said Mr. Rog-"I know for a fact that Mr. ers: Rockefeller's income tins year will be \$60,000,000."

Mr. Archbold assented These two men are closer to John D. Rockefeller's finances than any other two i the world.

Mr. Rockefeller's income every day of the year is, therefore, \$164,383.52. Every hour of the twenty-four, walking or sleeping, playing golf or skating, sitting in church or superintending the new house at Pocantico, John D. Rockefeller is sure that \$6,840.98 is accumulating for him. This is \$114 a minute. His fortune accumulates at the rate of \$1.90 every time the clock ticks.

THE COST OF VIRTUE Daily Example of Anarchy is Dis-

tribution-Evidence that Competition Taxes Righteoust.css and Rewards the Unscrupious.

"Buster Brown" pictures appeared in the Chicago Sunday Tribune When the character, now so famous, was originated by Outcalt, his pictures were published in the Tribune They were secured from a syndicate This organization secured a copyright on the name "Buster Brown." The artist simply was a hired man. His work proved as popular as any similar effort in this coun try. His pictures alone sold thousands of copies of the Chicago Sunday Trib une. They were of great value.

One day another syndicate offered Outcalt higher wages. He accepted, and taking his brushes and box of paint, he moved to another office. Being simply a workingman he did not suspect that the mighty Chicago Sunday Tribure would steal his idea. He did not know that businessmen-publishers have to keep ahead of competitors or lose in the race for profits,

Buster Brown continued to appear in the Chicago Tribune. The syndicate found an artist mean enough or hungry enough to imitate Outcalt's work. At first the "honest" put'isher of the Tribune even stole Outcalt's signature. The new employers tried by legal

means to stop this theft of a craftsman's idea but the courts decided that the first syndicate held the Buster Brown copyright. So now every Sunday the Chicago Tribune "legally steals" Outcalt's ideas. His signature no longer is stolen as the courts decided that he has an

exclusive right to his own name. However, to deceive its readers who were amused by the original Buster, the Chicago Sunday Tribune refrains from using the name of the craftsman who

sold himself to the syndicate. If the Chicago Sunday Tribune and other "respectable" newspapers had not committeed this especially mean theft; the meaner because it is decided by "business" courts to be legal, they would have lost thousands of subscribers. As it is they lost many who wanted to see the real Buster Brown in the Hearst newspapers and also were disgusted with the legal petty larceny committed by the Chicago Sunday Tribune.

If the Chicago Sunday Tribune had been honest it would have lost subscribers, which means money. By being dishonest the publisher, R. W. Patterson, does not lose so many subscribers. direct per this little and mean dishonesty Honesty is an expensive luxury that is not enjoyed by the rich. It is so expensive that it would break almost any newspaper trader.

MUCK-RAKING IN JAPAN

Socialist Organ "Hikari" Attacks Bourgeois Morals and Capitalist Editors.

The following is from "Hikari," or-gan of Japanese Socialists: The cursed bourgeois, whose mission is to steal, and who have no ability but to suck the sweat and blood of the letariat, set store by obscene pictures i ther than their lineages. A well-known fact it is that Okura Kihachiro's wife is cossessed with a big screen with such pictures of about 1,000 year with such pictures of about 1,000 yen pasted on. The womanraping Oishi Masami, Inoue Kakugoro, Hz shida Kametaro, and Neda Utaro never fail, it is said, to carry such pictures when-ever they make their way to waiting-houses, the pictures being those antique ones printed about the Genroku era (two centuries aga). The density is the said (two centuries ago). Tokutomi lichiro, that fraud dutiful child as well as the faithful dog of the bourgeoisie, has a stock of carnal fine arts, ready to make them presents to ladies. When such patronized merchants as Okura Kiha-chiro, Asano Seichiro, Fujita Densaburo, etc., want to entice some govern-ment officers, first they usher them in the drawingrooms of their villas, where albuns of obscene pictures are set in order to excite their lust; presently charming geishn girls are sent to them After the officers are thus "intem rated," the merchants slowly enter in consultation about money-making with them. Jap Salesmen Like U. S. Hustlers.

Thus, obscene pictures are valuable

tools of money-making for patronized merchants. And—how about those edi-tors of news-papers, the loyal servants of the bourgeoisie? An editor of a cer-tain paper who is of such upright deas he did not hesitate to bluster mear under the heading of 'the dark side of male and female students,' about triffes as if they had been matters of national crisis, keeps three hundred ob-scene pictures. Almost all the news-paper editors in Tokyo who live on insulting remarks about female students have such pictures. The off springs of the bourgeois also take after their parents. Many students of the Peers' Female School keep in their books post-cards, which, when you look at them in the light, will present ob-scene pictures. Formerly the students of the Imperial University and other colleges of law used to borrow the pictures from shops that lend books; now they buy them at festival, market, etc., by themselves.

Pictures Get Cheaper.

Thus the demand of the pictures in-rensing, the price has fallen; what ost 20 sen a sheet formerly, is 5 sen now-a-days. At the Yachiyo, a restau rant in Shitaya, whose customers are students of the First High School and the Imperial University, every room is

sively draw obscene pictures. The pu-pils of the late Elsen, Keishu, or Nempo (all famous Japanese painters) seldom dispense with drawing such pictures as a branch of their vocation.

In whatever manner may the bour-geois refute this statement, the living facts will never perish. Reader, re-member that those who violate social morality are in no way the industrious proletariat, but the indolent bourgeois

What the Heretic Said

The following extract is taken from "Religion and Politics" by Rev. Algernon Sidney Grapsey. Certain things which he wrote in this book were made the basis of the charge of heresy of which he was found guilty by the Ecclesiastical Court of the Episcopal Church.

The great salient fact in the present life of the western world is the democratic revolution. This revolution has been in progress for six, hundred years, and has proceeded by regular stages. In the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries it delivered the kings from the domination of the church and the empire; in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries it made the kings subordinate to the nobility and the gentry: in the eighteenth die class became dominant, the manufacturer and the shapkeeper drove the nobility and gentry from power, and now this class is struggling for supremacy with the common people, with the hand worker and the wage carner, in whose supremacy the democratic revolution will reach its goal. It is with this phase of the revolution that the world is now occupied, and in this crisis the organized churches are not, for the most part with the rising people, but are either indif-

ferent or are with the dominant class.

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A. B. CONKLIN, Nom 25, Bo Vieker's Thesire Bidg



The United Railroads of San Fran cisco, in its statement to the board of arbitration, has rejected all demands for increased wages and shorter hours, made by the employes in its various departments.

Prof. Philip G. Wright, ...eacher of economics at Lombard college, has just issued a book of poems called "The Dreamer." It is full of the Socialist ring, with poems on Socialist; and the class struggle.

Senator Lodge introduced a resolu-tion in the senate yesterday providing for an international inquiry into the atrocities in the Congo Free State.

After a strike of two months the workers in the shipyards at Terni, Italy, have won their demands, including a shorter workday

Secretary Bonaparte has been nom-inated to be attorney general and At-torney-General Moody to be associate instice of the supreme court. They were favorably reported by the senate committee on the jurieiary.

Ohio Republicans want Senator Foraker as the Republican nominec for president in 1908.

The firms at Baltimore, Md., against whom papers of injunction were filed for the illegal use of the label of the United Garment Workers of America are unionizing their factories. De-mand the union label always.

J. E. Criner, of Walker, I. T., acci-dentally killed his wife while rabbit hunting Sunday. The couple were re

President Murray, of the Oklahoma introduced a resolution recommending the election of U. S. scenators by direct vote of the prople.

The ninth annual ball of the First The ninth annual ball of the First Ward Democratic Club took place at the Coliscum last night. Alderman John Coughlin led the grand march at midnight. The club cleared \$15,000 on the ball.

A metal trades confederation has been recently formed in England of the men who work in the metal trades, from iron plate workers to silver-smiths. It starts out with a mem-bership of about 300,000.

MR. DOOLEY ON THE PRINTED WORD.

"Th' printed wurrud! What can I do against it? I can buy a gun to protect me against me inimy. I can change me name to save me fr'm gran' jury. But there's no escape f'r good man or bad fr'm printed wurrud. It follows me wheriver I go an' strikes me down in church, in me office, and in me very home. There was me frind, Jawn D. Three years ago he seemed insured against punishment avether her or hereafter. A happy man, a religious man. He had squared th' ligislachures, th' corts, th' pollyticians an' th' Baptist clargy. He saw th' dollars hoppin' out iv ivery lamp chimbley in th' wurruld an' hurryin' to'rd him. His heart was oure seein' that he had never done wrong save in th' way of business. His head was hairless, but unbowed. Ivry Mondah mornin' I read iv him leadin' a chorus iv 'Onward Christyan sogers marchin' f'r th' stuff.' He was at peace with th' wurruld, th' flesh an' th' divvle. A good man! What cud harm him? An' so it seemed he might pro-ceed to th' grave whin, lo an' behold, up in his path leaps a lady with a pen hand an' off goes Jawn D. f'r th' tall timbers. A lady, mind ye, dips a pen into an inkwell; there's an explosion an' what's left iv Jawn D. an' his power wudden't frighten crows away fr'm corn-field. Who's afraid iv Rockyfeller now? Th' Prisidint hits him a kick, a country grand jury indicts him, a goluf caddy overcharges him an' whin



3

SIXTEENTH AND WABASH

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WHICH CANNOT be said of aby other let. After correal collect. arve in less than ing to a boil, is ready to arve in less than ing to a boil, is ready to 2d. When boiling and milker arv other cereal collec, NUTRITO dees need holl over. All other cereal colless require 5 to 40 minutes boiling and NUTRITO is the only one made that will not "slop over" while cooking. Ask your grocer. Trade Supplied by Sprague-Warner, or III. Brokerage Ce. A THE WAY Chicago Socialist (WEEKLY EDITION) Now better than ever. Strik-

set off with rare, obscene pictures to please the offspring of the bourgeoisie. We may here add that within Shi-taya-ku alone there are more than two hundred and fifty artists who exclu-

Dr. Isaac Hourwich, once a member of the faculty of the University of Chicago, and until recently connected with the department of statistics in Washington, D. C., has been elected to the next ⁴uma by the constitutional democrats. Dr. Hourwich is well known to the American public. He was a member of the Socialist party for many years, and was a journalist of considerable note. He wrote on Russian affairs for some of the leading American magazines.

About a year ago Dr. Hourwich, with a number of other Russian journalists in America returned to Russia to take part in the present struggle for free-

dom. Dr. Hourwich is a graduate from the law faculty of a Russian university and a doctor of philosophy from Columbia University. He fled from Russia about twenty years ago, and was connected with the early Nihillist movement.

IMITATES COMEDY; KILLS HIS FRIEND

incinnati. Dec. 11.-With a spock-atening manner initiating the Irish tedian in a burlesque show he had nessed in the afternoon, Bernard witnessed in the afternoon, Bernard Plueck a 16-year-old boy, last evening pointed a revolver at the breast of his cousin. Frank Ellis, and pulled the trig-get. Ellis fell, instantly killed by a bul-let which passed through his heart. Flueck was arrested and a charge of nurder placed against him? According to witnesses the shooting was purely ac-cidental

Remember, that we are offering \$5-for the best article showing up the weak-meases of Socialism. Sulling Childre for the enemics of Socialism was never before offered.

If this splendid example of solid and brotherhood is not enough to win the case before the public opinion and the courts, organized labor will go into politics and elect its own judges as rec ommended by the American Federation of Labor and the Socialist party.

It was after the "lost" teamsters' strike that the workingmen of San Francisco re-elected their labor mayor. A combination of both the political parties at the two succeeding elections only led to a more crushing defeat at the polls of the San Francisco Employers association and the union of the enemies of the working class, the Citizens' Alliance

Let Chicago workingmen follow the reports of this trial and prepare for ac-

Let Chicago employers ask themselves in what city of the United States the labor organizations are most dominant. The answer is-San Francisco. Next year it may be Chicago!

HOLIDAY BOOKS.

Full supply of Socialist literature at office of Chicago Daily Socialist. Bar-gains in pamphlets. Choice books for Christmas presents. Marx Capital, new dition, \$2.00; by mail 25 cents extra. - Vdv. tf

HOLIDAY BOOKS.

Full supply of Socialist literature at office of Chicago Daily Socialist. Bar-gains in pamphlets. Thoise books for Christmas presents. Marz Capital, new edition, \$2.00; by mail 25 cents extra. -Adv

You are cordially invited to attend an entertainment Wednesday evening, December 12, 1906, at Kellogg's Con-servatory of Fine Arts, 523 south Western avenue, given by the Thir-teenth Ward Branch, Socialist Party, Vocal and instrumental music. Duncing from 10 to 12 o'clock. Admission free.

about midnight was offered inducements to pack Comrade Goebel's grip on his hack took one lingering look at the ninety and odd pounds and said: "Poor Indian sick!" The difference between an Indian and a white man is, the Indian knows when he has enough before he has it. Result, next A. M. Goebe was seen with a boy's sled that he had begged, borrowed or stolen, piled high, Yukon, White Pass style, with aforesaid ninety and odd pounds of grip, pulling, pushing, through snow and ice, up grade, over railroad ties, trestle bridges, etc., calculated to harrow the soul (and body) of any man not a Scilivan. They say Goebel caught the

train and made his connection but was heard to sadly remark: "This thing of saving the heathen is not all it is cracked up to be."-Montana News.

WHAT REMAINS.

They 'vo haled the beef trust into court, But the price remains the same; Forbade the flour trust to extort, But the price remains the same. They 've roundly dressed the oil trust down But still in country and in town The price remains the same.

Insurance folks have been raked o'er And he price remains the same; Ben told to go and sin no more. But the price remains the same; They gave the sail trust stern advice, Likewise the trust that sells the ice. But how about the selling price? Oh that remains the same! —Louisville Courier-Journal.

In comparing the pay of Maine women teachers with the wages of cot-tion mill operatives in the state it was found in favor of the former. The 6,300 women working in the cotton mills of Maine get a weekly wage of \$5.09, while the school teachers get it weekly wage of \$6.00.

FIRST BIG STRIKE OF THE I. W. W.

Schenectady, N. Y., Dec. 11.-Two thousand members of the Industrial Workers of the World struck at the local plant of the General Electric Company yesterday because the company refused to reinstate three members of the union. two of whom had been discharged for inefficiency and trouble with a foreman, and one who had resigned and who wished to be re-employed after his resignation had been accepted.

DO IT NOW

DO IT NOW. In a suit recently tried in a Virginia town a young lawyer of limited experi-ence was addressing the jury on a point of law, when, good naturedly, be turaed to opposing connacl, a man of much more experience than himself, and asked: "That's right, I believe, Colond Hop-king?"

kins?'

kins?" Whereupon, Hopkins, with a smile of conscious superiority, replied: ""Sir, I have an office in Richmond wherein I shall be delighted to enlighten you on any point of law, for a consid-eration."

eration." The youthful attorney, not in the least abashed, took from his pocket a half-dollar piece, which he offered Colonel Hopkins with, he remark: "No time like the present. Take this, sir, tell us what you know, and give me the change."

HOLIDAY BOOKS.

Full supply of Socialist literature at office of Chicago Daily Socialist. Bar-gains in pemphiets. Choice books for Christmas presents. Marz Capital, new edition, \$2.00; by mail 25 cents extra. --Adv. tf

he comes back fr'm Europe he has as many polisman to meet him on th' pier as Doc Owens. A year ago, annybody wud take his money. Now if he wanted to give it even to Chancellor Day he'd have to meet him in a barn t midnight."-P. F. Dunne in American Mag-

The Chicago & Alton Company has placed in service thirty miles of double track between Lincoln, III., and Spring-field. Work is now under way for a similar track between Bloomington and Lincoln, about thirty miles.

FORGET

ing cartoons, strong editorials, bright miscellany, and all the late Socialist News. For the next 90 days we will fill all orders in United States and Canada for

25 CENTS A YEAR

Send in \$1.00 and we will mail you four yearly subscription cards. There should be 25,000 new names added to our list in the next 90 days. Solicit your friends to subscribe. Address,

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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 rai give it prominence.

Do these two things today and be ready to do more tomorrow.

THOMAS J. MORGAN

79 DEARSORN STREET

Neither Hypocrites Nor Blackmailers

It is most characteristic of the capitalist attitude of mind that the only explanation that has occurred to the critics of The Daily Socialist's exposures of abuses is to cry "blackmailer."

We are not surprised at this. We do not blame those who say it. They could not have said anything else. THEIR MENTAL EQUIPMENT CANNOT SUPPLY THEM WITH ANY OTHER IDEAS.

The only motive they know is the making of money. Everything must have that purpose in mind. Therefore, when the Daily Socialist showed how the department stores were breaking the law, exploiting their employes and corrupting the newspapers; when this paper pointed out that certain advertised investments were but schemes for skinning the lambs, the only reply was "You are trying to blackmail somebody.

There is no use of explaining to such people that this paper is not published for profit, that its stock is never intended to pay dividends, that its editorial and news columns are not for sale to anyone, that it means what it says and says what it means.

Such ideas are absolutely impossible of comprehension by the man with a capitalist brain.

It is still more mystifying to these people when we calmly announce that we are willing to accept advertisements which we criticise. It is true we probably would draw the line somewhat closer than many of our competitors, but we shall never attempt to determine whether our advertisers are playing the game of competition within the rules or pot.

Business is a game of "do the other fellow as he would like to do you-and do it first," and the man who does not follow that plan is doomed to a short business life.

What we do assert is that there is absolutely no connection be tween the advertising columns and news and editorial portion. When anyone can show that we have refused to publish an expose of any conditions injurious to the workers existing in the management of any firm occupying our advertising pages then the charge of blackmail will have some standing.

Moreover, we have stated repeatedly, and restate it again, for the benefit of those who are reading our columns for the first time, that if any individual, firm or corporation feels itself misrepresented, we will gladly give an equal publicity to any correction that may be furnished us.

It is not necessary to visit the business office before bringing in the correction either. Indeed we know of but one condition under which we would be apt to refuse such a correction, and that is where it is preceded by an advertisement.

So the next time you receive a letter from anyone saying that the reason such and such a thing appeared in the Daily Socialist was for the purpose of extorting blackmail, just ask if the original statement was true, and if not, if a correction was sent us.

YOU CAN DRAW YOUR OWN CONCLUSIONS FROM THE REPLY.

Watch the Charter Convention

The Merchants' Glub of Chicago, acting under the advice of Nicholas Murray Butler, the educational side-partner of Banker Dougherty, formerly of Peoria, now of Joliet penitentiary, is preparing to fix the charter so that affiliation of a teacher with a labor union will be cause for discharge.

We confess to a sort of sneaking hope that they will succeed. If they do when that charter comes back for a referendum vote by the workers of Chicago it will be worth a couple of years' delay to see the things that will be done to such a proposition.

We are not charging anything for this advice, but if the Merchants' Club wants to make certain of the unionization of the teachers, the firemen, the police, and all the other municipal employes, and wishes to give the trade union movement the biggest boost it ever had in this city, all that is necessary is for it to try to make it a crime for any class of workers to organize.

GO AHEAD, GENTLEMEN, WE WILL STAY WITH YOU.



"If I were a member of your school board I would do my best to adopt a by law by which a teacher who has affiliated herself with a labor organization could be removed at once. And, furthermore, gentlemen, this is a question of vital impor-tance—if I were a member of your charter convention I would see to it that there would be a roll call on this proposition."—Nicholas Murray Lutler in address at Merchants' Club.

We will go you one better on that last proposition. We not only hope that a roll-call will be taken in the charter convention, but we want to see a roll-call of all the voters of Chicago on the same propo-



ANE I AN GRAFTIR -- " WISH I HAD A CHANCE AT THAT."

THE THREAT OF WOMAN SUFFRAGE By BERNARD SHAW

This is a terrible moment in our national life. We are not often thoroughly frightened. When England trembles the world knows that a great peril overshadows our island.

It is not the first time that we have faced dangers that have made even out gayest and bravest clench their teeth. and hold their breath. We watched the Armada creeping slowly up the channel. We wiped our brow when chance revealed the treason of Guy Fawkes. We are listening even now for the bugle of the German invader, and scanning the waves we rule for the periscope of the French submarine.

But until now we have faced our fate like men, with our Parliament unshaken in our midst, grandly calm as the Roman senators who sat like statutes when Brennus and his barbarians charged bloodstained into the hall. When Charles Bradlaugh, the most muscular man in England, dashed into the House of Commons to claim a seat in that august assembly, the police carried him, titatically struggling, down the stairs,

deposited him in the yard with a shattered fountain pen and disdainfully set him free to do his worst. It was but the other day that a des-

perado arose in the Strangers' Gallery of the House of Commons and burst into disorderly eloqueuce. Without a moment's hesitation the dauntless at tendants hurled themselves upon him and extruded him from our legislature. He was not haled before the magistrate; he was not imprisoned; no man deigned to ask securities for his good behavior; the British lion scorned protection against so puny an antagonist.

But the strongest nerves give way at last The warriors of Philip were, when

Bradlaugh. But they did not dare to leave her at large as they left him. They held on to her like grim death un-til they had her safe under bolt and bar. his morals are bad." until they had stripped her to see that morals. she had no weapons concealed, until a temperate diet of bread and cocoa should have abated her perilous forces. Shea fellow mortal will engage in a six-day bicycle contest he is up against a real

and the rest of the terrible ten. For the moment we have t moment we have time to breathe. But has the government considered the fact that, owing to the im perfections of our law, these ladies will be at large again before many weeks are passed? I ask, in the name of the public whether proper precautions have been It is not enough for Mr. Hertaken. bert Gladstone, Mr. Haldane, Mr. Asquith and Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman to sit there pale and determined, with drawn lips and folded arms, helplessly awaiting a renewal of the assaul -an assault the consequences of which no man can foresce.

It is their duty without a moment delay to quadruple"the police staff inside the Houses of Parliament. Westminster and Vauxhall Bridges should be strongly held by the Guards. If necessary, spe cial constables should be enrolled. I am no coward, but 1-do not want to see a repetition of the folly that found us unprepared in 1899.

I submit, however, that if these precautions are taken, we might, perhaps, venture to let Mrs. Cobden-Sanderson and her friends out. As a taxpayer,] object to having to pay for her bread and cocoa when her husband is not only ready, but apparently even auxious to provide a more generous diet at home. After all, if Mr. Cobden-Sanderson is not afraid, surely the rest of us may

in his own mind that he has pierced that little argument of Bellamy Storer "thru pluck up a little.

public interests have been at

most munificent contributor in crises

stake. If Mrs. Cobden-Sanderson must

tentain a prisoner while the Home Secretary is too paralyzed with terror to make

that stroke of the pen for which every

sensible person in the three kingdoms is looking to him, why on earth cannot she

be imprisoned in her own house? We

should still look ridsculous, but at least

I surpose nobody in the world really

wishes to see one of the nicest women in

England suffering from the coarsest in

dignity and the most injurious form of ill-treatment that the law could inflict

on a pickpocket. It gives us an air of

having lost our tempers and made fools

of ourselves, and of being incapable of

acting generously new that we have had

tune to come to our senses. Surchy,

there can be no two opinions among san

Will not the Houne Sixerctary resence us

from a ridiculous, an intolerable, and,

incidentally, a recohingly spiteful and

unmanly situation?-London Times.

people as to what we ought to do.

the lady would not be a martyr.

where

Help the Teachers

The teachers of Chicago are just now in one of those desperate, critical battles whose influence reaches far beyond the apparent lines of conflict

Do not be deceived into the idea that the only things concerned are increased salaries for the teachers, promotional examinations, or even fraudulent leases

THE THING WHICH IS REALLY AT STAKE IS THE WHOLE QUESTION OF ORGANIZED LABOR.

The capitalists of Chicago are threatening to introduce the "scab shop," miscalled the open shop, into Chicago next year. This means lower wages, longer hours, more slavish conditions of labor and HIGHER PROFITS.

It means the staving off of the day of reckoning for exploitation and greed and human slavery. It means the continued rule of plutocracy. It means a longer lease of life for capitalism.

This is something worth fighting for. This is something that causes capitalism to bring up its reserve battalions. This is what has turned loose the prostituted preachers, who are shricking at, the Teachers' Federation

It is to fight this fight that the Merchants' Club called for assistance from Nicholas Murray Butler, and would have obtained his principal assistant had he not been unfortunately restrained by prison bars

Frequently in the course of the great international class struggle between workers and idlers there come times when some division of the working class is forced into a critical position, into a place where its success or failure means much to the whole army of labor. The Teachers' Federation of Chicago is in such a position now.

They are fighting the battles of all organized labor. Therefore it is upon their heads that the storm breaks fiercest.

For this reason it is the duty of every man or woman who realizes these facts to give aid to the teachers at this time.

The Chicago Federation of Labor must not longer delay.

Meetings must he organized, literature circulated, the worker, aroused. IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO WHIP THE LABORERS OF CHICAGO EXCEPT BY FIRST DRUGGING THEM WITH IGNORANCE.

In this effort of education the teachers find themselves handicapped by the fact that every daily in Chicago, save The Daily Socialist, is either openly tied up to capitalism, or too cowardly to speak.

On this page yesterday there appeared a letter exposing the fraudulent character of the school leases of Chicago. The teachers are preparing to send this letter to every parent in Chicago. On any other subject every paper in the city would have fought for the chance to publish such a letter.

Yet this was the only paper in which it appeared.

Not one word has appeared in any other paper editorially denouncing the actions of the Merchants' Club. Do you know why? Read the list of members and the list of advertisers and you will see why.

If the anions of Chicago wish to preserve their existence, wish to be in a position to fight for new gains, wish to strike a blow for themselves and their class, now is the time to do it

HELP THE TEACHERS IN THEIR FIGHT BECAUSE IT IS YOUR FIGHT ALSO.

Electing Business Men

business men for office in order to have affairs administered in a business like . The argument falls to the manner. ground when we consider that business men run their business for what there is in it. The more successful he is as a busi-

ness man the more thrifty is he likely to be as an office holder. Business being graft as a rule and the most successful business man the biggest grafter, it would seem folly to elect this class of men to office.

The laboring man is accustomed to giving useful service for his pay and should therefore make an ideal officer. The chances are that he isn't a grafter or he wouldn't be a workingman. It logically follows that we should elect only workingmen to office.

Chlcago,

Collective Use and Ownership. THE KAISER'S LAMENT

WHAT IS SOCIALISM?



We are often admenished to vote for

A Setter Bacc. Socialism is the expression of a desire to live nobler, truer and cleaner; a desire to lift all bardships and burdens from all human beings, and to make it possible for wisdom to guide the ships of nations and peoples. This desire is the result of the refining force called evolution. The whole universe is finer and milder today than several thousand years ago. Therefore, a finer and milder, a wiser and abler human race appears Socialism as a deucational organized pro-cess to units enough people, who shall be Social relationship years and the comman rescappence. Sociality as an educational organized pro-sens to unite enough people, who shall be able to change governments for war, false-hood, robbery and exploitation, to a gov-ernment for the purpose of supplying the needs of all and exchanging the results of individual efforts its a selentific way: a novernment where the stupid, helpless, seak and slow will be looked after in a helpful here and the start in a helpful here any fitted to the great whole and feel save in the protecting power, and secure in the rest that generates a healthy body long mination : a covernment where shall be able to paratic to the detiment and sor-row of others, and where God will rule, which means the oneness of all things, orderly fitted together, carefully planned and sensitive operate. Misr. J. S. HARTLY, Chicago.

LEONARD LANDRY.

sition. We would just like to see how deep the Merchants' Club gang would be snowed under.

Pauperization by Old Age Pensions

The Chicago Evening Post opposes old age pensions for fear that they would "destroy the family" and develop a nation of paupers.

Strange idea of the family, is it not, that makes it depend entirely upon a "cash nexus."

Strange, also, how pensions from the state will pauperize workers while unearned incomes by idle owners of land and capital tend to "develop initiative and encourage individuality."

There are lots of strange things in this world.

Advertise the Daily Socialist

Several of our readers have written that they never throw a Daily Socialist away. When they have finished reading it they hand it to someone else.

That is a good idea. It will be still more effective if you will mark some particularly interesting article before you pass the paper on

Socialist organizations that have permanent headquarters will find it pays to hang the paper in the window, with the best things marked. If you can change the paper every day you will find it is the best possible way to advertise your meeting place.

In France the Catholic Church is urging its followers to resist "law and order." Over here it is insisting that "law and order" is sacred. The Socialists are threatening to secure control of the French government in the near inture. The capitalists think they are secure in the possession of this government for some time to come. We are only stating FACTS. Not drawing any conclusions. Not knocking anybody.

all is said, only men. German soldiers. French bluejackets, Guy Fawkes, Bradlaugh, and the stranger in the gallery, hold and dangerous as they were, were no females. The pecil today wears a darker, deadlier aspect.

Ten women-ter petticoated, long-stockinged, corrected females - have hurled themseives on the British Houses of Parliament. Desperate measures are cessary. I have a right to speak in this matter, because it was in my play, "Man and Superman," that my sex were first warned of woman's terrible strength and man's miscrable weakness.

It is a striking confirmation of the correctness of my views that the measures which have always been deemed sufficient to protect the House of Commons against men are not to be trusted against women. Take, for example, the daughters of Richard Cobden, long known to everybody worth knowing in London as among the most charming and interesting women of our day. One of them-one only, and she the slightest and rosiest of the family-did what the herceleau Charles Bradlaugh did. To the immortal glory of our metro-

politan police, they did not blench. They carried the lady out, even as they carried

TO CHICAGO WORKERS

On this page yesterday was printed a letter, which no other paper in Chicago dared to touch, although all would admit it was one of the most sensational pieces of news appearing for weeks. It was the letter from C. L. Thorp exposing the school lease swindles. The Teachers' Federation wishes to put this

We owe something to Mr. Cobden Sanderson, both as one of our most distinguished artist craftsmen and as a

Stuyvesant Fish has offered to aid the Interstate Commission in investigating the railroads of the country. He has plenty of time on his hands

A Laugh or A

Smile

By P. B.

Either Way.

When a man trics to figure out why

It is easy enough for a man to buy his

Christmar, presents early provided he has

If they lived in France Bellamy Storer

and Mr. Roosevelt could settle their lit-

tle trouble on the field of honor and

In writing that reply to Mr. Storer

the president was so wrought up that

he didn't care whether he used simpli-

To Save Money.

southern resorts in December each

buying Christmas presents, I suppose."

"Why does Bjenkyns take a trip to the

"To keep from staying at home and

Colonel Watterson says Roosevelt is

Perhaps Mark Twain would compro-

mise with his convictions and put ou a

Doubtless Mr. Roosevelt is satisfied

mackintosh when it rains, however.

not a democrat. This ought to disillu-

an account trunning at the stores.

no one would be hurt.

fied spelling or not.

cionize the South.

year?

They say that

He hasn't got any

"There goes Bilker.

"Impossible.

race problem.

Postmaster General Cortelvon sava the mail deficit last year amounted to \$10,000,000. If he wishes to stand in with the public he will reach down i his pocket and make up the balance.

A Remarkable Prophecy

More than a year ago William D. Haywood, now in Ada county jail, being persecuted for his activity in organiz ing the miners of the Rocky Monntain states, told the editor of The Datly Socialist that President Roosevelt would go to pieces on the Japanese question. Comrade Haywood pointed out that the pressure of Japanese immigration would raise trouble in California, and that the pressure of the great capitalists who desired Japanese immigration to crust union labor would compel Roosevelt to take the Japanese side of the question. "Between the two," he said. "Roosevelt will be crushed."

Daily Statistical Fact

In 1870 there were 4,790 establishin

establishments.

engaged in the manufacture of cloth. There were 9.344,418 spindles in these

In 1905 the number of stablishments

had decreased to 4.563 while the num

per of spindles had grown to 30,351,503.

Apologies to the author of the fanous "Hoch der Kaiser." (Kaiser Wilhelm is reported as hav-

ing been chagrined when he heard of the "light" sentence of 4 years imposed upon Wilhelm Voight, the cobbler who impersonated an army captain and obbed Koepenick with the aid of the Kaiser's soldiers.)

Vast ist? Vot say you? Four years-so! Ach Himmel, dot's an awful blow! Chock full mit indignation-woe, Myself-und Gott!

Four years! For life he should have gone

To preak rocks on der brison lawn; Und dead. let punis Sment -go -on Py grace of Gott

Dot coppler should der leraon get. Mine subjects make of imm one pet. Ve'll hand his lime-juice yet, you bet. Vill me und Gott.

On bostal cards much funniness Dey make upou mine army, yes. I'll make dot giggling somevet less, Myself--mit Gott.

Perore der public I vill smile. "Gut choak-ha! ha!" und be in style Ve don't enjoy its suck a pile, Not me und Gott.



I'll get refenge, red lierce and grim! Gott pulls mit me, and I mit him; Myself und Gott!

Eugene E. Morgan.

The series on "Objections to Social ism" will start in a few days

Nocialism means, that insofar as the mines, mills factories, rairoads, steamship lines and all means of production and dis-tribution are needed and used by all of the bornie ther ought to be owned callect lycity by all of the people, and democratical building so there would be work for this and all men and women, willing to do their share of useful labor, would receive the full social value of their foll, and insofar as foldows.

social value of their foll, and insofar as clothing, houses, furnifure and sil such things are used privately. A system where every little boy and every little girl would have an equal opportunity of obtaining a theorough education and de-veloping themselves according to their de-sires. In fact Socialism means a world wide co-ocerative ensurements, where every

operative commonwealth, where every man, woman and child will have an opportuity of living like decent, civilized people should increase.

L. E. HENDERSON. Calumet, Mich.

Poetically Excessed. Socialism is a mighty beomerang. Sout forth on its mighty flight: fly the the mighty peed of a mighty race, a of a just and mighty right.

Foul (yearny and monopoly, It will level as it files, And from Dammon's maw, it, will tracu-the law. That on the face of all nature lies.

When its glorious observe is completed. In the ripening moremost of years, There'll be an end to strife and the strug-there'll be an end to the poor man's fears. -1-M. S.

Socialism is a means in the formation of a political party by which it is proposed for establish a cooperative commonwealth involving the earth. Which supposes the property used in producing the commo-cities for the multirenance and enjoyment of the which in turn establishes an alus-lute scrattry in all one an equal basis. MISS 4 ANNIBALE, thirago

WORTH TRYING.

WORTH TRAINS. Robert Clark, the artist, -tells this story: One day, while out walking with a friend of his, this friend complaned of a toothacke, and asked Mr. Clarke what he would udvise aim to buy, as they were in front of a drug store. "Why." said Mr. Clarke. "the hast time I finate toothache I wout home and my wife kiesel II away for me." After a moment's parse his friend asked: "Is your wite home and ?"

and the second



letter in the hands of every parent in Chicago. We can help do this The letter will be reprinted in The

Chicago Weekly Socialist to-morrow. If every one who reads this will telephone at once and say how many he can dis tribute and will pay for at the rate of 50 cents per hundred copies, arrange-ments will be made to print these extra

If you are with the teachers (and they are fighting your fight as well as their own) now is the time to show it. Telephone Main 4488.

