When Laborers get what they produce Capitalists will go to work **CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST** VOLUME 1 .--- NO. 43. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1906 PRICE ONE CENT

SCANDAL MAY INVOLVE A JUDGE

To Save a Millioniare Libertine a Girl Kidnapped.

MYSTERIOUS POWER OF MONEY

Young Woman Held Prisoner In Hojel Rensu Disappears and It Looks Lad for Judge Carpenter.

One of the greatest judicial scandals ever uncovered in Chicago may break in a few days. It involves an honorable judge, a poor lost girl and a millionaire. It will show how difficult it is to convict a millionaire, even when he is charged with kidnaping a girl and keeping her in prison in a hotel in the very heart of Chicago.

When the raids on Chicago's disreputable hotels took place, policemen rescued Margaret Burkle, an immature girl, from the notorious Houd Rensu, where he was kept by A. L. Streeter, a millionaire manufacturer. Twice the girl has slipped from the hands of police de-partment which is trying to prosecute the rich libertine.

Girl Disappears Again.

Margaret Burkle is once more beyond the reach of the law with the result that A. L. Streeter, millionaire car equippient manufasturer, may escape prosecution that drove him a fugitive to Canada.

Her disappearance drew upon Judge George A. Carpenter yesterday an at-tack from Frank D. Comerford, police attorney, such as has probably never attorney, such as has probably never before been witnessed in the invenile

It also reopened the scandel arising out of the police raids on the uotorious "horeks" of the loop district. How far the scandal will now reach may only

e surmised. Miss Buckle, who was resently com-litted to the Industrial School for forms of the second second of the second of the second sec

Then the girl was spirited away. ... The Chandian police were given tele-graphic instructions this afternoon to arrest her on sight.

"Calls" Honorable Judge.

"Calls" Honorable Judge. Attorney Comerford declares that for the court was duped or has struck the police department a blow in depriv-ing it of an invaluable witness in an important prosecution. The lawyer for the police department went in person to the Juvenile court and demanded an explanation from Judge Carpenter, an act unprecedents, in the criminal history of Chicago. The demand of the police attorney that the court justify its action pre-cipitated a stormy scene. Judge Car-penter refused to make any statement or explanation further than to say he "had acted for the girl's own good." Comerford left declaring the escape of agirl from the reach of the police would result in defeating the ends of justice.

The disappearance of Miss Burkle di-rectly after the court had released her on parole, combined with the failure of Chief Collins' men to surrest A. L. Streeter, the fugilive Chicago million-sire indicted for having lured the girl to the hotel, prompted, the unusual action of the police attorney. One of the chief's detectives located Streeter in Canada, but found that under the law there the fugilive could not be extradited. Chief Collins the graphed the detective to shadow graphed the detective to shadow Streater and arrest him the moment be intered the United States.

Miss Burkle's father is hurrying to Chi-

cago. Still more surprising was the situa-tion that was unfolded when Miss Jennie Radeliffe was seen. The records show that the girl was paroled to Miss Radeliffe, who is connected with the Erring Woman's Refuge. Miss Radeliffe's statement follows:

Miss fadeline a statement follows: "I know nothing of where the girl is. I did not know that she had been paroled to me until after the cont pro-ceedings. Then the girl had myste-riously disappeared." Examination of the records in the case disclosed no information as to why.

case disclosed no information as to who petitioned for the girl's release. In fact, little or nothing could be learned from them. .

Many Startling Phases of Case. A series of sensational episodes, he-ginhing with the raid on the Rensu hotel five months ago, has marked the Darkhings.

Burkle case. The investigation following the raid it is charged, developed that Streeter had taken Miss Burkle to the note-ious Wabush avenue hostelry and kept her there in claborately furnished apart-ments.

Streeter's dight and the pursuit of the police was the next startling devel-

opment. While the case was pending Miss Bur-kle escaped from the Juvenile home and fled in a closed carriage. She was later arrested on the south side at the hunc of an employe of Streeter. The snicide of Jennings, the business

representative of Streeter, and the re-lease of the girl by Judge Carpenter, are the last chapters of the sensational story.

SCHOOL BOARD HISTORY TO BE TOLD

For Taenty Years Incompetence and Graft Has Reigned-People Kept in Ignorance by Newspapers.

For twenty years at least Chicago schools were in the hands of busines interests. The administration of traders ended in part when Mayor Dunne ap pointed his school board and packed it with "radicals, cranks and crary men." For twenty years the public was kep in ignorance of what the school board was doing. Valuable assets of the schools were leased to newspaper publishers and other prominent and influ ential grafters, so that a fabulous profit was made. Saloon keepers came in for their share.

The history of this reign of corrupt never has been published in daily news papers. The people are in ignorance of

Now the people have a newspaper that is not connected in any way with land grabbers or influential grafters. It is not published on ground owned by the public schools

The grafters are preparing to pu through the state legislature a new law which will take from the hands of the people of Chicago, just now awakening to the condition of affairs, its public school system In Peoria, Ill., a banker by name

Dougherty, the personal friend and asso-ciate of President Butler, of Columbia university, stole \$500,000 from the school fund of that town.

He did it in a crude way.' Chicago

PEACE ON EARTH GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN

SANTA CLAUS SHAW'S GIFTS ARE ALL KEPT IN HIS FAMILY.

SIX SISTERS BECOME

ROYAL BILLY MAY

DISSOLVE REICHSTAG Victory of Working Class in

Opposition to South African War Angers His Pettyness.

Berlin, Dec. 12 .- The budget committee of the reichstag rejected the proposals of the government to continue the war being waged against rebels in German Southwest Africa by refusing to vote the funds required to carry on the contest

If the reichstag confirms the action of the committee and declines to allow the government to have money to prosecute this war military experts declare Ger many is bound to suffer a disastrous de feat and will lose half of her colony.

Kaiser William is indiguant because of the action of the committee, and desperate conflict between the emperor and the legislature is anticipated. The kaiser may retaliate for the obstructing of his plans by dissolving the reichstag.

WIYES OF SANE MAN Indians Kill Three of the Wives-Strange Matrimonial Story. Mount Gilead, O., Dec. 12-(Special) -James Craven of this city, after having married five sisters, all of whom died

or were killed, married the sixth and remaining sister of the Lamprecht family.

Craven met the Lampreciat family when he went to Montana thirty years ago. The girls had lived there and never raught a glimpse of civilization. Craven established a trading post there and married the oldest sister, Nora Lamprecht. Shortly after their marriage she was shot by a jealous halfbreed Indian. Two more sisters whom he married met the same death. Th fourth died a natural death; the bith

was thrown off a horse and killed. Craven, after the death of his fifth wife, returned to his former home in Ohio, but he found that he could not get along without a Lanvprecht for a wife. He prevailed upon the sixth sis-ter, Lena, to come to this city and marry

SURGEON CUTS OFF

STATESMEN QUARREL; TO SAVE THE CHILD

Come With Labor Reforms.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 11-Unless the cooler heads control, the meeting of the National Child Labor Commission in Cincinnati, heginning to-morrow and continuing through Saturday, Dec. 15, promises interesting developments that may bring into the foreground a battle that is now being waged between Senators Lodge of Massachusetts and Bever idge of Indiana. The trouble lies in the fact that the National Child Labor Commission selected Beveridge to introduce into the senate a national child labor bill. The Indiana senator made a speech on the subject in Massachusetts during the last campaign, and it is charged that

Lodge, when he heard of it, appropriated HIS OWN ARM the idea. When congress met last week Beveridge introduced his bill, and before

COME AS A WARNING. WANT TO CONTROL Miss Bertha Beck Has Startling Evi-THE POLICE FORCE

dence that Illusions of the Night Come True. Say, do you believe in dreams? If you do not, here is a story to shake your faith in "materialism. Corporation Charter Joker Miss Bertha Beck, 12 Hastings street,

dreamed Monday night that she was burned in a fire that destroyed her home The blaze drove her to a window and she jumped out. She awoke when she struck the sidewalk. She never believed in dreams but the

DID UNHAPPY DREAM

illusion of the night accompanied her to the shop, 220 Madison street, where she is employed. As she used her needle deftly the dream was before her eyes all the morning.

The room needed vestilation and about noon yesterday she opened a window. The fresh breeze blew the flame of a gas jet against her sleeve and in a moment was ablaze. Her first impulse was to run, but presence of mind returned and she smothered the flames before her companion could come to the rescue. Still she does not believe in dreams

AGITATOR SCHIFF SOWS DISCONTENT

Business Agent of Bankers' Union Talks Treason That Will Destroy Home and Country.

Jacob Schiff delivered an agitation address before the Illinois Manufacturers' Association last night at the Auditorium

The Bankers' Union, assisted by Secretary Shaw, who controls the federal coin storehouse, is determined to cause an uprising among the traders and schemers. Speakers are causing unrest and preaching discontent in all parts of the country.

In spite of the fact that the traders and schemers are enjoying the greatest prosperity in history and are living in the finest and best country on earth for hankers, agitators persist in stirring up class hatred and selfistmess

Sow Seeds of Hateful Discontent.

Schiff, chief agitator, sowed the seeds of discontent in fertile ground last night. He said that the government has failed in its effort to issue money in a way satisfactory to the Bankers' Union. H advocated measures which would destroy the family and his adopted coun-

He wants the Bankers' Union to capture the national treasury and run it as the gamblers' club does the railroads. Every man at the meeting was well dressed, well fed and comfortably noused, yet Schiff, by his oratory, was able to bring Lateful discontent into the nt surroundings. Into every cottage home of the manufacturers disconent and hatred was taken.

His address was nothing less than reason. He proposes to set up class rule in this country, where now every man is equal and has equal opportunities. If this agitation continues a law must be' passed muzzling such agitators, and, if necessary, patrioti: citizens must se-

By Controlling Jobs of City Emp oyes Capital Can Save Money and Be Prepared to Club Strikers.

That Will Influence Lives

HOW TO "GET" A "COPPER"

of Thousands.

Corporation influences in the charter convention have caused all civil service. employes of the city to form a "league." That this league will develop into a union seems certain.

The league just now is fighting a clause the convention will consider soon. If this clause is adopted and becomes a law, the police force again will become the tool of thieves, corporations and saloon keepers with political influences. This feature of the "reform charter"

is one of the most vicious measures proposed. It would give any department head absolute power to discharge any city employe and he would not have the right to a formal hearing.

The Right to Discharge.

The connection of public service corporations with this measure is clear after a short investigation. In almost every personal injury case, and there are thousands of them against street railways, gas companies, electric light compan the steam railroads, a policeman is the

chief witness. In many cases the testimony of the police officer wins the case for the defendant. Under present civil service reles the corporations have hard work

to "get" the policeman. If he is "get" he must be bought. If that is possible it is expensive and gives the officer a "hold" on the company.

An easier way is to give every departnent head power to instantly and summarily discharge any policeman. Then the corporations only have to get the "head." He does not always need to be "got." The corporation can get his superior or he may have some friend of the department head cause-the discharge

of the offending policeman, for no for-mal hearing would be necessary and the officer's story could not be told. That is how the proposed rule would vork. How Thieves Operate.

At one time every well known thief and some not so well known, was represented in city government, directly, or indirectly. Recent municipal history has shown that this condition still exists and the conections between corporation and common thieves is in old party politics.

An old police satgeant said today that the abolishment of the rule requiring charges to be made against a policeman and granting him a formal hearing be-fore he is discharged had weakened the thieves once h ad on t "It has not been many years," he said, "since every copper had a list of thieves in his head, whom it was dangerous to arrest or molest in any way. Until you get to dealing with criminals and get into the under world you do not realize the ramifications of this political in-



Beveridge and Lodge Each



Judge Gets Red.

"Your honor," began Attorney Com-erford, when he saw Judge Carpenter, "I would like to know where Margaret Burkle is at this time?" "I do not know," replied Judge Car-

"I do not know," replied Judge Car-penter. "Will you produce her?" "This court will make every effort to do so when it is necessary," said Judge Carpenter. "Why was the police department not notified of the hearing at which you paroled Margaret Burkle?" demanded the police attorney. Judge Carpenter's face flushed with anger. He half rose from his chair and isaned across his desk in the direction of the attorney. "The police department can go hang before this court will hold a prisoner in order to bring about a prosention."

order to bring about a prosecution." should the jurist. "This court is not interested in any prosecution of the po-like "partment. It is interested only in the girl who is brought before it."

What Jurist Said.

What Jurist Baid. Later Judge Carpenter said: "T do not know where Margaret Burkle is. I caroled her because I thought I was acting for the girl's best interests. My action was prompted largely by an interview I had with Mar-garet and her father. What was said at to anider that it does not concern the public and the newspapers." Talegrams sent by the police to Miss Burkle's father at Duck Creek, Wis, skieted a reply that he had not been con-milted converning his daughter's release, mat hat permission.

is permission. ing under orders from the police,

business men have a better way. They remain within the law.

Butler, personal friend of Dougherty, has been here and told the business me how to run the schools.

Marchants' Club Tools Gag Member His reputation is spoken favorably of

in all other newspapers. His theory that every teacher who affiliates with organized labor should be dismissed is lauded in all daily papers but this one. Some of the school history has been

published in these columns. It has caused tremendous sensation. The demand for the full story comes in from all quarters. The story so far has been a lisconnected narrative. It is a long on and worthy the work of a competent his-torian. It will be treated in this paper as completely as possible.

The circulation of the Chicago Daily Socialist is growing. Before the spring election it promises to reach 100,000. It must reach that figure if the school children are to be saved from more graft and greater graft of all kinds. School history will appear on the ed-itorial page. Every reader should study

all that is printed on this subject in order that he will be well informed to take part in the battle now on and which will grow fiercer as the work class becomes more uneasy, more selfish and more troublesome to those who

have controlled things heretofore.

TO DISCUSS "BUSINESS MEN."

Graft by business men, who seek control the schools of Chicago, will be discussed at a mass meeting to be held at 7050 Cottage Grove avenue Tuesday at Abo Conage office arenae factory from the Chicago Federation of Labor and from the Chicago Teachers' Federation will deliver addresses. The meeting is given under the anspices of Carpenters' union N= 141 No. 14L



of the School Board.

The Church League of Austin, the latest organization to be formed as a dummy by the Merchants' Club "(aob held a meeting in Austin last night to denounce the Teachers' Federation and glorify Superintendent Cooley. These pious union haters had their ready-made resolutions on hand and pushed them through with a machinelike smoothness that seemed to dis gust even Superintendent Cooley, who was the principal speaker. Wiley W. Mills of the school board

was present and attempted to speak. but was at once gagged, although he is a prominent member of the church. under whose anspices the meeting was being held.

The resolutions, which are of the stereotyped sort, prepared for general consumption by made-to-order mass meetings, c il upon the charter con vention to make the Teachers' Feder ation an illegal body and to victimize all teachers belonging to it.

ANOTHER ROOSEVELT REFORM MEASURE

[Scripps-McRae Treas Association] Washington, D. C., Dec. 12-Presi dent Rooseven is understood to have in contemplation a special message to con-gress asking for such legislation as will give the interstate commerce commis-sion jurisdiction over the distribution of freight care by railroads to shippers. It is alleged that gross discriminations have been practiced in this respect.

[Scr.pps-McRae Press Association.] Lynchburg, Va., Dec. 12 .-- With hi left hand and forearm crushed and held firm in the mouth of a corn shredder. Dr. Charles McCullough, a farmer and physician, who lives in Buckingham county, cut his arm dff below the elbow with his pocket knite. After freeing himself he directed the farm hands . him in taking up the broken arteries in the arm, thus saving his life. Afterward he walked some distance to his home Later he was brought here and the arm was amputated again above the elbow. The fact that Dr. McCullough was left-handed makes the performance all

LEOPOLD PROTECTED BY AMERICAN LOBBY

the more wonderful.

Washington, Dec. 12-(Special.) The activity of the lobby maintained by Leopold, and of Belgium, at Washington is liable to lead to international complications. The Belgian government is already represented officially and the presence of an unoffi-cial delegation of the king as a pri-vate capitalist is objected to by the Secretary of State.

However, there is much reason believe that the so-called Belgian lobby is really employed by Leopoid's successors in the Congo Free State, Harriman, Rockefeller & Co. An investigation of the atrocities committed by Leopold would have seriously interfered with the proper exploits-tion of the Congo by the American capitalists.

a similar measure. The members of the committee had selected Representative Ames of Massachusetts to offer Beveridge's measure in the house. The inter ference of Lodge gave it too much of a Massachusetts color, and Ames secured Parsons of New York to father the bill in the lower house.

AUTHOR SPEAKS OF SCHOOL CHILDREN

John Spargo Calls at the Office of the Chicago Daily Socialist.

John Spargo, author of the "Bitter Cry of the Children," was in Chicago yesterday on his way to Grand Rapids, Mich., to lecture on "The Health of School Children.

At the office of the Daily Socialist Mr. Spargo spoke of his work. He "The work of caring for the said: health of school children is one of the great problems that confronts the working class of America.

"Through child inspection," he coninued. "the death rate of children in Berlin has been reduced from 200 per thousand living to 80 per thousand. In Australia through the same means the death rate has gone from 15 per cent to 8 per cent. In Rochester, through an inspection of the milk sup-ply alone the death rate of children has been reduced one-half. The hor rors of the 'Jungle' do not compare with the horrors of the milk supply." Mr. Spargo approves of this paper.

Don't fail to read the history of cohool board graft appearing in these columns. For any the facts and get in-formation to use in the spring cam-

fication" for voting and thus disfran-chise such treasonable advocates as Schiff and Shaw and Forgan.

WOULD NOT PROMISE TO BE GOOD

So Tillman Los: an Engagement to Lecture in an Ohio Town-Fear His Law-breaking Talks.

Bellaire, O., Dec. 12 .-- The trustees of the First Methodist Episcopal church, who had engaged Senator Tillman for a benefit lecture in their church, after hearing the reports of his Chicago meeting, decided to can-cel the engagement. Before making this decision the trustees wrote him and asked him to promise not to indulge in any vulgarity or profanity. Tillman replied that he did not know what might ocur during his lecture what might occur during his lecture essary and that he refused to be muz-

MOTHER OF DONA GILLMAN TRIES TO KILL SELF

Scripps-McRae Press Association.] Dayton, O., Dec. 12-Mrs. Katie Gillman, mother of Dona Gillman, is said to have attempted to commit suicide Tues-day when she learned that Fayne and Collins Gillman, sister and brother of the murdered girl, had been arrested for the crime. The information comes from the Miami Valley hospital that when Mrs. Gillman heard of the warrants for her children she tried to jump from the second-story window, but was restrained by nurses. The shock of the arrest of her children has been too much for the grief-stricken mother, and her condition

Corporations have to fight strikers as every newspaper reader knows. They use policemen. In the teamsters' strike officers were reprimanded for not using the club on the heads of strikers as severely as the Employers' Association de-

sired. Force Policemen to Club Strike They could not be discharged for

case would have to be aired in a civil service court and the Employers' asso-ciation could not stand that.

If this proposed rule goes through, however, the policemen will be summar-ily discharged if he does not club hard and fast enough. He will have no op-portunity to explain.

Former Inspector Patrick Lavin, stockholder in Swift & Co., was one of the best "clubbers." He was charged with being in a conspiracy with thieves. It was proved by events that he was the pet of the Employers' Association and through that energetic organization, the pet of all daily newspapers then pubished here.

Yes, it looks as if the "league" would

become a union. Policemen and firemen must organize and affiliate with organized labor to save their honor, to save the city and to save their jobs.

Fair and Warmer. Fair and slightly warmer to-night. Minimum temperature about freezing DOIDL.

zled in anvance.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST: WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1906 · Letter



As they passed Rollins in the hall Mr. Endy gave him instructions—at a sug-gration from Armdi—that he should ga to the house on the fiver road and see that all was well there; "and also," said he, "Tell Miss Annie that all is right with us, but that we are compelled to go to the city on business and cannot possibly return until tomorrow. And Rollins you had better remain with them if there is no man in the house-and you might as well take some things for hearty people as well as sick ones with yon."

As they opened the front door they waited for the gentleman-who had been standing by the carriage ever since been standing by the carriage with When John drove up-to turn around. When he did so, Mr. Endy said to Arndi, "Good?" Then addressing the man as he advanced towards him he said, "Mr. Sheriff, I thank you for this; I will not

forget it." "Oh, that's all right, Mr. Endy," was the reply, as the offered hand was cor-dially shaken, "I thought I had better attend to this little matter myself-some of the boys talk too much to the report-ers. Mr. Arndt,"--turning as he spoke --"It am sorry to have to ask yout to consider yourself my prisoner: it's a Tormality I have to go through with, you know."

yon know." "Very good! Thank you, sir," said Arndt-and again he smiled. "Now, Mr. Sheriff," said Mr. Endy, "I hope that you have no objection to going to the submod in this meritum."

hope that you have no objection to going to the railroad in this carriage." "None whatever," was the reply: "in fact I rather expected to do that very thing when I saw it drive up to the door; and I also expect that you are going with us to the city, Mr. Endy." "Well," said the other, "I had thought of doing so if you do not object to trav-eling in my company." The officer laughed heartily as he said: "Not likely is it. Mr. Endy? But I thought I might as well mention that it will be too hate fo give hail tonight, when we get to our destination--unless

it will be too late to give hail tonight, when we get to our destination-unless you have a special train and travel as Mr. Craggie does." "Of course, of course," was the reply; "but let us start, for I see Robert com-ing towards the house." After they were outside the grounds he asked to see the warrant; but that document did not give much more infor-mation than Robert already had im-parted and the three men chatted pleas-artly until they reached the station. As they were about to enter the parlor car they were about to enfer the parlor car the sheriff, in a low tone, said: "Mr. Arndt, I believe I will smoke-you will meet me at the station in Clyde, will you not?

As he spoke the last words the two men looked straight at each other and Arndt said, "Certainly, sir," and the sheriff left them.

sheriff left them. As the train rolled along smoothly and swiftly towards Clyde. Arnott said. "I am beginning to see and feel some of the direct advantages of being if not rich, at least in the company of a rich man. I've seen too many men arrested by deputies and policemen not to realize the difference between this and riding in the smoking car with a uniformed officer besides me-and maybe, handcuffs be-sides."

"Yes," said Mr. Endy: "but this is Jones' way of doing business. He was elected by popular vote in spite of the opposition of the ring, as you know; and, having come up from the ranks of the policemen through all the grades, is, for once, the right man in the right place."

Arndt laughed, and after a moment asked, "Do you know that we have the Socialists to thank for Jones?" "Of course, of course!" But what could we do. Devent citizens simply could not

vote for such undisguised rascals as the other parties nominated. A sheriff does not get any opportunity to put Socialism in practice.

Again Arndt laughed. "Yes, I know," said. "But still he is a standing adhe sate. "But still he is a standing ad-vertisement of what sor, of men are in their ranks—and his administration of the office is making adherents for So-cialism daily. All the workingmen like and swear by Jones, for his success has not spoiled him; but if it had not been you and your son who are involved in his matter, Mr. Jones would not have been here." "I had not thought of that," said Mr. Endy.

Endy

"Now," he continued, "we have a little ne to arrange a programme. I tele-aphed Johnson to wait for me at his fice, and as soon as I reach Clyde I am going there and have that codicil

handed his card on which he had written the desired permission. "That is all, I think," hesitatingly. Then he said, sharply, "No, sir, that is not all—not quite. I am of too much importance, today and tomorrow, to take any risks. I have just had an impression made on my mind which I cannot disre-gard. Mr. Sheriff, I want a man-one who can be depended upon-to not lose sight of me for two days-and perhaps

sight of me for two days-and perhaps "Capital idea, that," was the quiet re-

ply, as he ran his eye over the throng of people who were hurrying this way and that along the platform—some leav-ing trains and others entering, until to an inexperienced eye it appeared im-possible but that everybody must get into the wrong car, and that those who were leaving the depot seemed to be in constant danger of instant death from the baggage trucks which were being pushed around among the crowd.

"Good idea" repeated the official to himself, "but I don't see our man here. Let us pass through the dep i and along the front of the building. i.e was here when I left for Steelton."

Then they rejoined Arndt, who, in the meantime, had been examining the faces of the people as they passed and had exchanged greetings with several. To one of these he said briefly, "Strike is on! Telegraph President of the Union --in synher--to meet me as early as pos--in sypher-to meet me is carly as pos-sible tomorrow morning at the prison." "All right," said the man, who was dressed as an engineer, and his eye swept over the people annil it stopped at the sheriff and Mr. Eudy; and then his face lit up as he reveated very emphatic-ally, "All eight," and he shook hands with Arndt and went into the telegraph effice.

- mec. As our party passed through the build-ing the sheriff looked searchingly among the moving mass, but neither of the others saw him make a signal to any one, although Mr. Endy was on the watch for somthing of the kind; but as they stopped on the outskirts of the crowd he touched the latter on his slioul-der and when he turned around he said, "Mr. Endy, permit me to introduce to "Mr. Endy, permit me to introduce to you my friend Mr. Arthur, who will carry out your wishes," and he then stepped aside for a moment and spoke to the man. Afterwards Arndt and the Labor Union News An attempt to establish a labor prper, independent of politics, in Milwaukee, failed, as most of the workingmen in that city are Louisers of the Socialist party. L or leaders of that city are now at a b forming plans for a So-cialist daity. to the man. Afterwards Arnot and the sheriff entered a carriage and were driv-en to the prison, while Mr. Endy and his companion went to Mr. Johnson's office. Here Mr. Endy carried out his pro-gram to the letter, never intimating the least displeasure until the codicil was properly added, and then as the clerks with the dated as witnesses withdew cialist daity

the had acted as witnesses withdrew who had acted as witnesses withdrew from the room-for it was lon, after office hours-he said that he would take the will with him, and as he arose to go he remarked, "And, as I do not like to have everybody know all about my pri-vate affairs, I propose to transfer my business to other hands. So, please, Mr Johnson, send in the bill for what I owe you to date". you to date.'

Upon that gentleman professing aston-ishment and ignorance of what he could possibly mean, he received a very brief but pointed account of what had oc-curred; and, as he was himself a rich curred; and, as he was himself a rich-man and a corporation lawyer with a large practice, he said only that he re-gretted exceedingly that anything private should have leaked out of his office, and that he would sift the whole matter to the bottom; but he made no effort to persuade his client to change his mind-and immediately the two men took leave of each other. of each other

But Mr. Johnson went to the front window and looked out, and he said, "Cranky sure enough," and he raised bis evebrows and whistled softly to himself as he saw who it was that had been waiting in the outer office and now folowed Mr. Endy into the carriage "Arthur! By the Eternal!" he ex-

The next meeting of the Twenty-fourth Ward branch of the Socialist party will be held Dec. 17, at 620 Diversey boulevard. A full attendance of the members is desired, as there will be an election of officers and other impor-tant business transacted. "Arthur! By the Eternal" he ex-claimed. "Id telegraph that fact to Endy's son if he hadn't made such a fool of himself and got me into such a fool of himself and got me into such a mess. Of course, I suspect who fold him. Endy's all wrong! No one in this office was bribed to give informationthat was simply a matter of friendship between my son and his. These young fellows hang together just as we old ones used to when we were young. And I protested, plainly, against that will --but if Robert hasn't sense enough to hold his tongue he will have to fight his own battles without aid from me or mine."

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•Optimous expression (herein). • Contributions and items of news concern-ing the labor movement are requested from our readerse. Every contributions must be accompanies in the name of the writer, not necessarily for public-tion, but as an evi-dence of good faith.

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Calatara 20

WORKER CLAIMS MAYORAL SEAT AT BROCTON.

Counted Out Through Ignorance or Crimins: Motives. Brocton, Mass., Dec. 11.—William H. Clifford, Socialist candidate for mayor in the election, says he will demand a recount, as he feels sure that there were irrecularities in the counting

recount, as he teels sure that there were irregularities in the counting. Clifford claim, to be the mayor-elect. Mr. Clifford says: "I noticed in several precincts that the presinet offi-cer whose duty it was to read the bal-lots stood apart, a lead peneil in his hand, and with on one to insure fair play. The officer who was checking also worked alone. also worked alone.

"The spirit of the law is that repre-sentatives of at least two parties shall witness the counting of every sallot. I noticed other glaring irregularities, enough to warrant me in the belief that no favors, not ever fair play, were being accorded the Socialist candidate. "I am so sure of my election that I would take my oath on it." -

An excellent example to be followed by other states.

A scheme to get more work out of machinists has been perfected after twenty-five years' work by Frederick W. Taylor, president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The

central idea of the discovery is to give each workman a definite task and ex-act time allowance for each element of

SOCIALIST NEWS.

By GEORGE BATEMAN the Chicago Daily Socialist

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

London, Nov. 28.—Berlin has just had a taste of election excitement that will interest the world. A vacancy arose it the Prussian Diet, and a by-contest be-crame necessary for, the third electoral district of the city. Three candidates were noninited, a Radirad, a Socialist and a Conservative. When the votes were connied it was sectained that the first mamed. Herr Sagan, has polled the first named, Herr Sagan, has polled 1,117, Herr Cedebour (Socialist) 1,112, and Herr Ulrich (Conservative) 211. There is now to be a second ballot and There is now to be a second ballot and the Social-Democrats are pretry confident they will win. Of course a coalition of the reactionaries we ld defeat him, but much as the Conservatives hate and fear the Socialists their detestation and jeal-ousy of Radicals will probably override every other feeling.

Waldorf Astor has certainly gone mad. His Patl Mall Gazette absolutely vomits dread of arel warning against Socialism. What, with the advent of a graduated income tax in England, and the possi-bility of iand nationalization for those big acres on Manhattan, he prohably searcely sleeps at night. Huddersfield clection has been the immediate cause of all his paralyzing fear. His journalistic employees are hinding at a banding to-gether of liberals and tories against the boetalistic Joe. cialistic loe.

"HUDDERSFIELD AND AFTER." "SOCIALIST THREATS AGAINST SOCIETY."

SOCIETY." These are two of the headings to the article in today's issue and this splen-did writer comments: "So seductive has Socialistic teaching proved these two or three years past, and so prejudiced are members of the arti-sans against what is termed the monied class, that their evident anxiety to try experiments is a factor, and the "serious factor, in the situation now before the electorate. Yesterday, on Mr. Russell William's platform it was rubbed into them that they are the people, the people with the power, and they are entitled to exercise their power for their own class interest.' Talk about setting class against class! There has been nothing like it before, probably, in the whole his-tory of political warfare.'' Probably not! But it has come at last, and whether we win or lose, war be-

last, and whether we win or lose, war be tween the Socialist"and all other political parties, a d conscious war until classes are abolished, have become ac-cepted factors for all time until the end

Paris had a momentary panle when placards appe, red announcing "Paris without water," People rushed to as-certain how long they might hop 4 to exist and whether there were any hopes of a new supply. And there was a big sigh of relief when they found that the bill had been issued by men formerly employed in the water contractors' ser-vice and who had the impudence to ask 18 cents an hour instead of 14. friend who was in Paris at the time says he heard one old bourgeois say: "Suppose heard one old bourgeois say: "Suppose all the men struck; what should we all do for food and water and things!" As a matter of fact the men had been thoughtfal of the needs of the people, and two-thirds of them remained at work The New Jersey State Department of Labor started twenty-five suits against employers of child labor during the last and two-thirds of them remained at work to keep the supplies going. But the others thought it a good opportunity to remind the employers and the thought-less public how much they were at the mercy of the over-worked, under-naid, often despised working-classes, and to hint at the fact that they were quite aware of their strength and only at their mercy and perhaps only for a time held it in reserve. act time allowance for each element of the work. High wages will be paid to those workers who perform their task in the allotted time, and ordinary wages to those who take more than the allow-ance of time. Mr. Taylor and his as-sociates claim that they have devel-oped a slide rule by means of which an ordinary mechanic can be made to "speed up" the deal's the output un-der other rules.

John Burns has told a member of th John Burns has told a member of the German Reichstag that he is a Social-Damoerat but not a State Socialist as understood on the continent. So that by way of Berlin we get a view of his present frame of mind. Eight months ago, shortl' witre his appointment as president of aic local government board and a member of the cabinet he was "as much a Socialist as he ever was." It was a private conversation and much as I should like to have published it. I could not at the time. I remember

much as 1 should like to have published it, I could not at the time. I remember John's Socialism quee took the form, in Hyde Park, of a threat to send mem-bers of the government of that day to Heaven, by what he picturesquely de-scribed as "the chemical parcels post." John has since, half in jest and half in corner to randowide he would form the carnest, prophesied he would form the first Socialist cabinet in a very short time.

FREE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU SWAMPED BY IDLE PEOPLE In the Face of Prosperity, Thousands Are Found to Be Out of Work.

Are Found to Be Out of Work. Boston, Mass. Dec 11 (Special).-In spite of the boasted prosperity, Boston is full of unemployed men. This fact was brought out in a most striking man-ner at the opening of the state free employment bureau in this eity. Fully a thousand people, men and women, additional unskilled, enrolled their names as seekers for work. All day long, in double lines, they crowded the commodious quarters of the bureau, coming from all classes, all types, all circumstances of life. A Bevelation.

A Revelation.

A Revelation. The event was smoot a revelation, for, barfing times of strike, so large an army of the unemployed has not been brought together in Boston since the hard times of 1893 and 1894. More than 200 men and women stood in line for hours in the snow before the opening time, 9 o'clock, and by 15 uninutes past that hour so great was the ero d that Superintendent Walter Sears was forced to send out a hurry call for the police, and it required the call for the police, and it required the efforts of seven officers all through the forenoon to keep the seekers for work in order and to straighten out the lines.

TRADE UNION MEETINGS.

TRADE UNION MEETINGS. Cals and Hack Drivers—A meeting of Lo-cal No. 701 of the U.T. of A. will be held at 70 %. Chark street Monday night at 9 orlock, Prominent speakers. All back and ond drivers invited. By order of executive board. John Sheridan. Timbers' Union—Election of officers will take place at an important meeticg Mon-day night. John J. Businnell. Bottle Beer and Layour Wagon Drivers ing at Halsted and Harrkson streets at 2 o'clock Sunday. Officers to be nominated: Thomas Rary. Maisters' Union, Local 121 of U.B. of A.—Election tonicht from 2 p. m. to 9 p. m. the 122 West Lake street. Frank Left.

Department store Delivery Drivers Department Store Delivery Drivers Union, Local No. 715, L. B of T.--Meeting tonight at 145 Randolph street. All mem-bers attend. T. J. Ryan. Truck Drivers' Union, Local No. 5 of U. T. of A.-Imperant business and nomi-nation of officers at 2 o'clock Sunday at 10 C. Clark Street. Thomas McCormick. Carpenters' Local No. 141 will hold a meeting Tuesday. December 18, at 7050 Cottage Groye ayenue to discuss the school question.

Cottage crove ayenue to queries the school A special meeting will be held by the Lithographers Suburban Organization No. 4. Thursday, December 13, at S o'clock in the evening. A communication received from the general association will be read, Bakey, Crackers, Pie and Yeast Drivers Jacai No. 734 will meet Saturday, December Jo. at No. 145 E. Randolph street. Officers for the ensuing year will be nominated J. Toepeit.

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THOTS TO MAKE THINKERS THINK

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to yesterday's will then and there

am going there and have that codicil added to yesterday's will then and there. Then I am going to sever my business relations with Johnson. A man who allows private information and confiden-tian affinite to become public is not run-ning business to my satisfaction, and also, he is coursel for the Iron and Steel corporation, and will be against us in this fight. "Then I am going to employ your man Chandler, who is counsel for the Union, to do my work hereaiter." "Good!" said Arndt, "I am certainly glad of that Harry Chandler is as smart a lawyer as any of them, and he will prove it if the gets his charne. But his siding with the working class has been against hims thus far. He haas i had any big cases yet, and the Union employs him mainly because he is an enthustast in the cause of humanity." "Think that he will get his charne. But his siding with the working class has been against hims thus far. He haas i had any big case yet, and the Union employs him mainly because he is an enthustast in the cause of humanity." "Think that he will get his charne topied. "I am going to see tam as soon as I get through with Mr. Johnson, who I think will lose some more of his mil-ionaire clients after all is told; for it was his own son who drew my that will and I am inclined to believe that he at least consider at letting Rober; know its contents. If I find Mr. Chandler: I am going to bring him around to the am going to bring him around to the prison tonight to see you. We have too much to talk about to wait until the morning, and I never leave until to morrow what can be attended to today." "I am afraid you will overtax your-if," said Arndt.

1 am Arfaid you will overfax your-self, said Arndi. "Never fear, my boy," was the reply. "I am all right! These white hairs do not count for anything. I am as sound as a dollar. I have not rested ten years for nothing. And, besides, 'a man is immortal until his work is done." When the train stopped in the depot at Clyde they met the sheriff who sa-hited them as if he were greeting them for the first time that day. Then Mr. Endy said: "Excuse us a moment, Mr. Arndt," and he took the arm of Jones and wilked aside a few feet. Then he said, "Mr. Sheriff, the man you have in charge is going to marry the dnighter of my old friend Angus. MacDonald, whom we buried this morning. He is, therefore, if for no other reason, one of my personal friends, and I am going to

And then he turned away from the window and went to seek an intervie with his

From Johnson's office Mr. Endy tode swittly to that of Chandler, for he was afraid that he might find the offices closed, as it was now after half past closed, as it was now after half past inc. Fortunately they found the lawyer still at his desk, and upon introducing himself Mr. Endy said brieffy: "I wish you to take entire charge of my legal business—and in the first place, please put this will in your safe for to-night. We have a fight on our hands—tirst, to get Charies Arndt out of prison—where he now is, on the charge of exercising mudue influence and so forth and so forth—and besides, you are going to have to prove, incidentally, that I am a same man."

Chandler had said little-be was watching and studying the old man-and he now irrelevantly observed, "I think we had better have something to eat, as we have a long night's work ahead of us." "Precisely sol" said Mr. Endy. And to himself he added, "They won't fluster him much: Arndt knows a man when he sees one, and we have the right one now." Chandler had said little-

New. At the restaurant Arthur started to drop away from the others and leave them free to talk about their business; but Mr. Endy said, "Mr. Arthur, please give me the pleasure of your company while we cat-when I trust a man I trust

DOV

him entirely." After they had finished their meal they returned to the lawyer's office and pro-curren necessary books and papers and then drove to the prison where, on pre-senting the sheriff's card, they were prouptly admitted and were soon busily engaged on the necessary legal docu-ments.

(To be continued.)

The signs of the times are, without doubt, showing that we are about to see a mighty upheaval of the present dominating plutocratic system. The working class all over the world seems to be aware of the fact that there is a millstone around their necks that prea mission and a sound their necess that pre-yents them, as workers, from obtain-ing a just return for their labor, at the same time barring the way to industrial and noral progress. Worker-all over the world are rising. As an illustration, notice what is going on in that hot-bed of phutocracy, Russia, What a splendid fight our comrades What as splendid fight our comrades in that country, are making against their tyrannical oppressors—rushing even on to the bayonets of the paid murdierers of the Car-daring every-thing, giving their lives for the right to live as human beings. Not only in Russia, but all over the world, the same fight for freedom is going on. Even in Australia the people are steadily but surely striving to reach the same goal —the downfall of a dominating plu-toeracy and the just rights. What does this all tend to show but that the people are tired of pleading for their lives, homes and liberty? What a glori-ous oceasion, comrades, when we shall ead this night of capitalism and wel-come the coming of the light—Social-ism.—The Socialist, Melbourne.

"The Chicago Daily Socialist arrives

by the evening mail and is a most wel-come visitor. Each evening an note its improvement. All of us at this end of the state are pleased with it," writes George W Ashford, of Savanna, III.

The "Arkansas Socialist" is the latest acquisition to the Socialist press of America. It is a four page paper. L. W. Low and Sam Weaver are the editors.

BIG BARGAIN IN BOOKS

HOOSIER TOWN HELD BY CORPORATIONS.

Anderson, Ind., Has Experience Common in Chicago.

Anderson, Ind., Dec. 12 .- The rail roads here appear to run everything. The Big Four railroad recently killed an ordinance requiring safety gates at all crossings. The electric railway com pany has captured the city with a fran chise for which it gave nothing.

It is given right-of-way through town for nothing. In the country, where passengers are few and far between, it has to pay for its right-of-way.

A COMPROMISE.

A COMPROMISE. "Yes," said the young wife, prod-ding a strand of seaweed with her par-asol, "the first year of our marriage Jim and I squabbled continually over whether we should buy an auto or a mo-tor cycle." "And how did you settle it?" asked the girl in the white bathing suit. "We compromised," said the young wife, blushing faintly, "on a baby car-riage."

riage.

HOLIDAY BOOKS.

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

Don't fail to read the history of school board graft appearing in these columns. Study the facts and get in-formation to use in the spring campaign.

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industries. Join party going South December 18. Reduced rates.

FRATERNAL NOMEMAKERS SOCIETY 12, 70 Dearborn St., Chica mbers Wilson, Pres. Paul Tyner, Secy.

State of the state







inciting revolt. The Socialist papers declare that the church is preparing to overthrow the government, and is inciting its followers to a revolution against the republic. It is pointed out that this has been done in the past in France and in other countries when the law was not thought to be in the interest of the Vatican. net.

The government has determined that if there is to be war it will strike the first blow, and has expelled Mgr. Montagnini, who was acting practically as the head of a papal junta in France. A large quantity of incriminating dispatches were found in his rooms. The wires from Rome were laden with cipher dispatches all night, and every attempt is being made by the Vatican to incite the Catholics of France to rebellion.

The Church Must Decide. When one of the Catholic deputies questioned Clemenceau concerning the proposed action of the government, the premier replied: "If the church wants war she will have it. She will get it to-day. It is as you wish. You have chosen war, and it 'egins to-day."

The government is taking steps to compel military service on the part of the Catholic clergy and students. They have hitherto been excused from such service, but the government declares that they must either obey the law or lose this privilege.

All last night the Vatican was astir. Lights were seen in a hundred windows. Pius, according to reports, found solace in frequent prayers, and was as cool as any general ever was on the battlefield.

Profiting by the forty-eight hours' truce allowed Catholics before the separation law will be enforced, the funeral of M. Brunctieres was held this morning. It was probably the last which will ever be held under the old concordat

A call is printed to-day by La Croix, a Catholic organ, to all men and yonth who are loyal to their religion to attend services on Sunday, defend the priest in charge and prevent any hostile demon-strations. This is the answer of the church to the official instructions given to the police last night to allow "free thinkers" to start demonstrations in favor of the separation law in churches while services are in progress, and to interfere only in cases of real seandal. In such event the churches are to be closed. A large force of policemen was called out to-day to protect the entrance to the chamber of deputies, as it was feared there might be a violent demonstration

there against the government. Masses of mourning and reparation were sung in many of the leading churches to-day.

The prefecture of police has taken nder consideration as complying with the law two requests for permission to use churches, one of which comes from a notorious anarchist named Martinet and the other from a newspaper hawker named Robin

THE DAILY NEWS MADE A BIG MISTAKE.

n Told S

He told a story to the effect that C. P. Shea had asked him where he could find a good man with dynamite to blow-up the non-union quarters at 20 Lake street. He declares that a plot to dynamite the home of the scabs was discussed by Shea and his cabi-

IOWA TEACHERS FORCED INTO UNION

They Have An Association, But Its Officers Are Not Working Educators.

(Special by Dell.)

Davenport, Iowa, Dec. 11 .- (Special to The Chicago Daily Socialist.)-The teachers of Davenport held an indignation meeting yesterday afternoon to protest against a ruling of the state board of examiners under the new educational law, which, if carried into effect, will send the old and faithful teachers to the scrap heap in a hurry. The law and the ruling take no account of long and successful service as a basis for renewal of ect ificates, but requires examinations in all branches, with a grade of 90 per cent or over. The teachers who have forgotten what they have found no use for

will go to the wall. There is much feeling against the state superintendent of education, J. F. Riggs, who fathered the present law and takes advantage of the discretionary power vested in him to "rub it into" the old men. Other provisions of the ruling hit the fledgeling teachers just as hard, and all insist that the law must be changed. The school teachers have just discovered the reason why such laws are passed, in the fact that they cannot vote. They have also found out why they cannot use the State Teachers' Association to accomplish their ends, since the officials of that body are none of them teachers. Whether they will follow the signs of the times and effect a permanent

will think this is too much like a labor union to be respectable remains to be seen STRUCTURAL IRON WORKERS HEAR FACTS ON SCHOOLS

fighting organization or whether they

Speakers Show "Business Boards" Have Cost Millions.

Four hundred structural iron workers met last night to discuss the school question. They were told how "business school trustees," through ignorance, incompetence or worst, have lost \$20,000,000 for the school fund.

Miss Margaret Haley, Louis F. Post and John C. Harding addressed the

this city. In the absence of the Reading officials, however, they could do nothing, so Val Fitzpatrick, the assistant grand master of the Order of Railway Trainmen, turned his attention to the Pennsylvania railroad, which has la-

bor troubles of its own. Fitzpatrick, accompanied by the fifteen members of the joint grievance committee, went to the Broad street station, where he had a long conference with W. W. Atterbury, general manager of the

> The grievance committee, which represented disgruntled men on the lines west of Pittsburg, has had several other conferences with Atterbury. Members of the committee, including Fitzpatrick himself, had nothing to say to reporters. Officials of the two railroad systems were also silent. It is

> understood, however, that in neither case have the negotiations reached the breaking point.

Texas-Mexican Trouble.

Laredo, Tex., Dec. 11 .- A general strike on the Texas-Mexican railroad today resulted in the complete tie-up of road with the exception of trackage the in the United States. Hostlers; switchmen, boilermakers and yardmen are all out, and are restraining others from working. Mail was delayed two hours getting started from here, and in another case the fire was pulled from an engine on the International road by strikers when it was attempting to move freight across the border to Mexico.

Wagon Workers Strike.

Owensboro, Ky., Dec. 12 .- An effort to unionize the carriage and woodworkers of Owensboro yesterday resulted in the closing of two wagon factories indefinitely. Between six hundred and seven hundred men are thrown out of employment. Officials of one plant issued bulletins to the effect that they would not allow unions to dictate to them how

their business should be conducted, and until the labor agitation 1 ad died down the plant would be closed. "UNREST" CAUSED

AT FORT WAYNE. Law for Protection of Motormen May

be Enforced After Years of Waiting.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Dec. 12 .- Street cat men here are trying to have the law requiring vestibules for street cars, enforced. The law has been on the books for years but never enforced. Motormen have endured the cold weather

silently. Now a new thing has happened. "The Struggle," a Socialist paper, has demanded that the "street car magnate anarchiets" be required to obey the law. The usade has awakened the working class and, led by the car men's union,

the law officers may be compelled to enforce this puny measure for the relief of the working class.

CHARGED WITH ROBBING

to destroy the state, but to preserve the state and operate it in the interests of the working class, which is the majori-ty that produces all wealth.

The discussion of county boundaries in the Oklahoma constitutional conven-tion led to blows between Mayor Way, of Haskell, I. T., and C. N. Haskell, Democratic floor leader. Further vio-lence is looked for among the lobbyists and delegates before the question is settled.

Documents seized by French authori-ties prove the existence of a plot on the part of the Vatican against the French

Slippory rails are given as the cause for a collision between a Mt. Lebanon and a Beechwood car in Pittsburg, Pa., in which one man was probably fatally injured and three others sustained se-tions once and bulker. cuts and bruises. Hand brakes really caused the accident.

Archbishop Ireland, whom Bellamy Storer and his wife sought to have made a cardinal of the Catholic Church, is given the credit for the conversion of Mr. Storer and later her husband from Protestantism to Catholicism.

Despite the denials of the charges of tives made by King Leopold, British newspapers maintain their anti-Congo attitude

Dominico Romoro, Sharon, Pa., was killed at South Sharon because he failed to comply with a demar.d to pay \$200 by members of the Black Hand society. He was attacked by two men near his boarding house and his threat cut from ear to ear. of school age. ear to ear.

How It Is Done In Dunning. The inheritance tax advocated by The inneritance tax advocated by President Roosevelt was strongly in-dorsed in the House of Representatives by Representative Perkins, of New York. Mr. Perkins referred to Miss Gould and Miss Vanderbilt, whose large At the Dunning hospital there are 160 cases of tuberculosis. Over the door of the institution is written, "Let him who enters here abandon hope." fortunes proved their ruin by attracting foreign fortune-hunters.

No treatment is given the patients that would aid a cure. Until recently each Republicans are casting about for a mayoral candidate. They have a chance of electing their man next spring unless 100,000 voters take the Chicago Daily Socialist before that time patient received one egg a week and one cup of milk a day, while the regular diet is miserable.

ories of the south."

They are now giving patients one egg day and three cups of milk, but only because they have been forced to do this.

There is one resident physician and one interne to care for these 160 patients. The patients are never examined after the first examination made when they enter the institution. There is an entire absence of sympathy on the part of the attendants. The patients are treated like criminals and are required to stand at

ing men and women. The positions in the institution are political positions down the cost of the institution. Food and care that would mean life to the

they die.



This has been Chicago's banner year in banking. It is estimated in round figures that the total profits for the year will be something over \$11,000,000. will be something over \$11,000,000. Every individual institution has made en pay for a single gown," Dr. Sachs

IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

Every individual institution has made a record and the surplus earnings will average more than 100 per cent in ex-cess of dividends. The biggest individual profits hav-been made by the banks lending freely in Wall street and conducting important bond departments. The biggest profit earner has been the Illinois Trust and Saving Back Savings Bank.

Illinois Trust Leads.

Its earnings will be not less than 50 er cent. Its outstanding capital is per cent. \$4 500,000. Profits, \$2,250,000

The Corn Exchange National bank has carned substantially 45 per cent, or \$1,300,000. The Merchants' Loan & Trust will

show 30 per cent on its \$3,000,000 capi-tal, or \$900,000. The Continental National will earn 25

per cent on its \$4,000,000 capital, or

First National itself is understood to have carned 22 per cent, or substan-tially \$1,760,000.

The First Trust and Savings will

There are forty state banks and sixteen national banks whose business is included in these figures. The state banks on November 12 had a capital of \$26,675,000 and the national banks a capital stock of \$25,350,000, making a total for the fifty-six banks of Chicago of \$52,025,000. It is on this latter sum that the profits of \$11,000,000 will have to be carned. But in addition to capital stock the same banks have a surplus of \$29,495,000, making the capital and surplus employed \$81,520,000.

The Chicago School of Music will hold its sixth annual historical piano and song recital at 379 Warren avenue, Friday evening at S o'clock. The pro-gram will open with an address on "The Romantic Period," by Frank Finsterbauch. The following accom-plished musicians and artists will take part in the program: Fatience Follett, Olge Benson, Ray Greenwald, Frank Finsterbach, Ingril Peterson, Leo Conlon and Fannie Lamb. There will also be an address by William Bross Lloyd and readings by Annah Finsterbach, There will be no charge for admission.





3





POINTS

WHERE TO GO.

cases of this disease examined, twentysix were found to occur before the age of 15, and in 840 cases 128 were children According to Mrs. Nathan, "Fiftyhousand children, mostly girls, an aally contract tuberculosis in the textile fac-

does not prevail much among children. show approximately \$630,000 earned. Surplus is \$29,495,000. Dr. Sachs says that out of fifty-one

ing nothing. The city of Chicago is not even carrying on an investigation of tuberculosis among school children. Some work was done by the school board to \$1,000,000. look after this until last June. Then the

The State Bank of Chicago will earn 26 per cent, or \$260,000 on its \$1, 000,000 capital.

The Co unercial National will show The Cost of the Co

inspectors were not reappointed. Noth-

ing is being done by the woard of edu-

cation no. Health department officials, when asked about the matter, replied: "With ten inspectors we can not do a great deal toward the inspection of

school children and besides tuberculosis

continued. "It is a well known fact that

if tuberculosis is taken in its first stage it

can be cured in the space of six months

Tuberci losis is a social disease produced

by the conditions under which men and

women work and live. Its cure must

"The state of Illinois has done abso

lutely nothing for the prevention or cure

of tuberculosis. The county of Cook,

the wealthiest county in the state, is do

be solved."

anyway.

He Did Not Advise Attack.

Some time ago an article appeared in these columns about a stock company that is taking the savings of the poor to build a "ten-hour" railroad from Chi cago to New York. The story was re-published in the Daily News and cred-ited to this paper. The stock schemers at once "saw"

Lawson, publisher of the Daily News Now its victims are receiving letters explaining the story. The circular letter charges this paper with blackmail. It ends with the following :

"We are surprised that Victor Lawson of the News should have been duped into publishing an article taken from a paper like the Chicago Socialist, and have since heard that this article did not come under his special supervision. "FREDERICK WOOD,

"Sales Agent." Probably Lawson is after the fake advertisements.

HOLIDAY BOOKS.

Full supply of Socialist literature at office of Chicage Daily Socialist. Bar-gains in pamphlets. Choice books for Christmas preserve. Marx Capital, new edition, \$2.90; by mail 25 cents extra. -Adv.

EARLY HISTORY.

Wakeful Willie-Mamma! Tired Mamma-Well, dearf Wakeful Willie-When Santa Claus as a little boy, who filled his stock-

In comparing the pay of Maine women teachers with the wages of cot-ton mill operatives in the state it, was found in favor of the former. The 6,500 women working in the cotton mills of Maine get a workly wage of 55.99, while the school teachers get a weekly wage of \$0.90.

meeting. It wis pointed out that if the full commercial value of the downtown school lands had not been frittered away, stolen and lost, the income at the present time would be more than \$30,000,000 a year, enough to run the schools without one cent of taxation.

ANOTHER MELON.

New York, Dec. 12 .- A rich juicy nelon is to be cut for the stockholder of the Great Northern railroad. It was announced to-day that a six million dollar stock issue would be offered to stock holders pro rata of their holdings at par. The melon is James J. Hill's Christmas present to the stockholders, who recently received from the road a melon in the shape of iron ore cer-tificates representing the immense ore holdings of the company which have been leased to the Steel trust.

ONCE ENOUGH.

ONCE ENOUGH. Conductor (after a collision in which everybody was bounced half way across the car, but no one was hurt)--Gentlo-men, I find that no great harm has been done. We ran into the rear end of a reight train, and if some of you will come out and help clear the track, we can proceed on our journey. Fat Passenger--Onductor, are there any more freight trains on ahead? Conductor-Oh, I suppose so. Fat Passenger--Well, let's stay where we are.

Don't fail to read the history of chool board graft appearing in these olumns. Mudy the facts and get in-ormation to use in the spring cam-

James R. Garfield speaking at Tren-on, N. J. said the government has a emedy to halt the trusts, and that it ill be made public in the near future.

Charles Reger, 47 years old, has been arrested by thepolice after a search of several weeks in an effort to solve the mystericus thefts of sums of money from Roman Catholic churches. Reger was taken into custidy some time ago when he is said to have been caught taking money from the box for alms in St. Charles Borromeo's Roman Catholic church, West Twelfth and Cypress streets. At the time friends appealed to the police and obtained Reger's release on the ground that he was the father of a large family and that the children were dependent upon him for support. He had been arraigned in the Harrison street police court, but the justice allowed him to go on the promise that he would reform and go to work.

STRONG IN DEATH

"So Skorcher is dead?" "Yes. He collided with another au-tomobile yesterday and....." "Was instantly killed, eh?" "Not instantly. He lived long enough to offer to bet that the other fellow's machine was damaged worse than his."

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 edition, \$2.00; by mail 25 cents extra. --Adv.

THE SCALE OF PRICES.

Fresh Traveling Man-How much for your regular dinner, honey? Pretty Waiter Girl-Fifty cents without honey, 75 with.

wan's fail to read the history of oil board graft appearing in these mans. Study the facts and get in-mation to use in the spring cam-

e main currents of the national life in England and America.

York.

Chester E. Gillette, who was found guilty on the charge of having mur-dered his sweetheart, Grace Brown, was condemned to death. He will be taken to Auburn the week beginning Jan. 28 and electrocuted.

The wages of the 4,000 government employes in the Norfolk, Va., navy yard will be increased twenty-four cents a day Jan. 1st. The lowest pay will be \$1.76 a day to common laborers and seamatresses, and the highest, \$5.04, to brick masons.

Mrs. Angie Birdsong was found guilty of manulaughter for killing Dr. Thomas Butler, and was recommended to the mercy of the court of Hazelhurst, Miss. The uninum penalty in this state is a fine of \$500.

Joseph S. Kearns has confessed to the Newton, Kas., bank robbery. He says that he has spent \$1,850 taken from the bank. He declares that he was alone on the job.

The schooner Wm. H. Smith, just arrived at Port Townsend, Wash, re-ports the rescue of the captaia, his wife, two children and the crew of the British bark, Melanope, which was wrecked off the Oregon coast.

A tentative agreement on the ship subsidy bill has been reached by the house leaders in Washington. The agreement provides for a minimum ex-penditure of not less than \$1,860,000 and the maximum amount not giver \$3,220,000.

President Boosevelt's attitude toward the controversy now raging in San Francisco with reference to the segre-gation of the Japanese in the public schools was bitterly assalled by Senator Raynor of Maryland. Mr. Raynor said that it is doubtful if the president has the right to use the military asid naval preva of the United States to force San Francisco to admit Japanese to her schools.

Do You Wish This Paper to Continue?

The Daily Socialist has been published a little more than three weeks. By this time its readers know whether they wish it to live. We are going to tell you the exact situation and then leave it to

you whether this paper-your prper-shall continue publication. About three thousand dollars has been expended in paying deficits

up to the present time.

This includes the money spent during the first two weeks, when nearly ten thousand papers were distributed daily, for which almost nothing was ever received.

It includes all the money expended for preliminary expenses of all sorts-circularizing, setting up mailing list, etc.

It includes all the money expended for office equipment, in organizing the business and editorial force, in arranging for correspondents in this country and Europe, and in the thousand and one ways that money must be spent in establishing a new enterprise.

THIS THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS OF DEFICIT IS NOW PAID, AND THE PAPER HAS NO DEBTS NOT COV-ERED BY OUTSTANDING ACCOUNTS.

Conservative estimates by non-Socialist newspaper men place the value of the assets (consisting of established circulation, organized force, etc.) obtained for this three thousand dollars, as worth between FIFTEEN AND THIRTY THOUSAND DOLLARS. All agree that as great assets for a daily were never purchased so cheaply before.

The estimates first prepared placed the probable deficit for the first year at twenty thousand dollars. Experience now shows that it will be at least five thousand dollars less than this, and may easily be transformed into a profit.

In return for an investment of fifteen thousand dollars we will have a paper worth between FIFTY AND ONE HUNDRED THOU-SAND DOLLARS.

THE LARGER FORTION OF THIS DEFICIT WILL BE WITHIN THE NEXT THREE MONTHS.

Indeed there is every reason to believe that there will be no deficit whetever after the next six weeks.

The mayoralty campaign will begin in less than two months, and this, together with the steadily increasing receipts from subscriptions and advertising should put the paper on a paying basis.

Through the holiday season, when subscriptions naturally fall off, and there is no political excitement, there will be a deficit of about FOUR HUNDRED BOLLARS PER WEEK.

This amount must be raised AT ONCE. There can be no delay if the paper is to continue. We have no surplus upon which to draw, no bank account to meet bills, which must be paid promptly.

THE LIFE OF THIS PAPER DEPENDS UPON RAISING FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS WITHIN THE NEXT SIX WEEKS.

One half of this is, however, already pledged, but much of it will not be paid soon enough to be available in this crisis. All who have made such pledges are urged, however, to pay up immediately.

THIS LEAVES TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS TO BE RAISED AT ONCE BY THOSE WHO HAVE NOT ALREADY TAKEN STOCK.

There are very few readers who cannot take one share of stock at ten dollars. If not convenient to pay the whole ten dollars at once, one dollar may be sent weekly until the sum is made up.

IF ONE THOUSAND OF OUR READERS WILL TAKE ONE SHARE OF STOCK EACH, AND PAY FOR IT WITHIN THE NEXT TEN WEEKS, THIS PAPER WILL NOT ONLY BE FIRMLY ESTABLISHED, BUT WILL BE ABLE TO PUT IN ITS OWN PLANT AND PAY FOR IT WITHIN THE NEXT YEAR OUT OF PROFITS WHILE AT THE SAME TIME DOUBLING THE SIZE AND IMPROVING THE QUALITY OF THE PAPER

Was there ever such an investment offered to the Socialists of any country?

If you are a member of a Local of the Socialist party that has not yet purchased a share, see the secretary, have him call a special meeting and purchase one at once. There is certainly no Local that cannot do this

If you have already subscribed for stock see some one else and get them to subscribe.

IF YOU WANT A DAILY SOCIALIST PAPER IN THE UNITED STATES NOW IS THE TIME TO SHOW IT.



All will comember the fall of the Campanile of St. Mark at Venice which fell in 1902. It was built it 902, and stood just a thousand years. It was the second highest tower in the world, being exceeded in height only by the Washington Monument. It rested upon a great wooden caisson sunk in the sea, and worms gnawed away the foundations and it tell. In the fall of this tower, Edward gnawed away the foundations and it fell. In the fall of it Markham sees a type of the menace to our country and wrote:



KING LEOPOLD TO AMERICAN SYNDICATE-"IT'S YOUR TURN NOW."

GERMAN SOCIALIST CONGRESS BY ROBERT HUNTER

It is rather startling to one, whose impressions of socialist movements have been confined almost entirely to the United States, 15 enter into one of the largest and most beautiful halls in the

world-a hall seating 10,000 personsand find it packed to the point of saffocation with delegates, party members, and friends of the Social Democratic Party of Germany. 1 speak of entering; as a matter of fact it took me two hours o enter. Relying upon my experience at home for guidance 1 went a half hour late. When I came near the hall I saw an immense throng of people, surely not less than three or four thousand, standbefore the doors. I congratulated myself on not being any later and hurriedly elbowed my way among the people in order to be as near the entrance as possible when the usors should be opened. But before I had gone far, I discovered that the hall was already overcrowded and that we were shut out! None of us was of a mind for that and so we broke a few window panes; but it was of no avail-we were informed that the hall would support no more and that the authorities would permit, no one else to enter. Fortunately however for me most of those outside went away after a time, and somewhat later, as a few of those inside began to come out,

1 slipped in Inside and outside it was an impressive sight. They were workingmento a man. And they were of that type of workingman which one too tarely sees outside of Germany. They were not pale, anemic and undersized such as one sees in the East End of London, or in the factory districts of Lancashire, nor were they the tense, exhausted workmen that issue from the factories of the

United States. It seemed as if they had

own in the essentials with any other class in Germany. These were my observations shoulder to shoulder with the mass outside.

Inside other things impressed me. I was squeezed so tight amongst the fellows about me that I could not see them and I contented myself with looking across a sea of faces such as I had never seen massed in one place before. Clear and resonant over this sea came the voice of Bebel. A few months ago saw in New York a convention of American citizens standing on chairs and for twenty minutes waving their hats and arms, as if they had lost completely their senses, in order to show their appreciation of a candidate for office. They were mal-contents, they were in fear lest their liberties should be lost them, and they wanted a Moses to save them; this they thought was he Here in Mannheim I see an old man talking to his sons. He has seen the movement grow up from its childhood. For nearly half a century he has served it with faithfulness and with power. He has worked his entire life for this thing : yes, more, he has overworked and not seldom has he been vexed, wearied and out of heart. In this service he has grown grey, and furrowed, and great. Today he is the ablest man in the German Reichstag and one of the ablest and most powerful debaters in the world. Every man in this gigantic hall knows his worth, knows his greatness, and loves him; but instead of grovel and hysteria they give him the good round applause of fellowship and pf affection. It lasts perhaps fifty seconds and then they stop

to listen to what he has to say. If what he says were nonsense I think they would let him know, for they have not intoxicated themselves with a frenzied and Without hysteria and without the worshipping of heros or the seeking of a Moses to lead them out of the wilderness this German proletariat is coming to its own. They know their wilderness and they are sure of their own capacity for hewing the paths, and bridging the streams out of the miasma of forest and swamp into the warmth and Sunshine of the New Time,-From Advance Proofs of International Socialist Review

Conspiracies - Capitalist and Labor

Just now the capitalist press of Chicago are shouting about the "criminal conspiracy" of the trades unions as exposed in the Shea case. It is an old trick of capitalism to cry "stop thief" when seeking to escape from its own criminal acts. After having introduced practical promiscuity into the marriage relation, for example, it shricks that its enemies are trying to "destroy the family." After having reduced men to commodities and wiped out the last vestige of personal initiative in great masses of human beings it accuses its opponents of seeking to "destroy individuality."

Under these circumstances we are justified in suspecting that the cry of "conspiracy" may be simply a disguise under which a plot may be concealed.

For several years the backbone of the union movement in Chicago has been made up of the teamsters and the building trades.

Last summer the teamsters were inveigled into a strike, only to find themselves confronted by the solid forces of the powerful State Street merchants-the same forces that have ruled Chicago's press with a hand of iron until the appearance of this paper. That strike from its beginning to the criminal prosecution was a part of carefully prepared plot.

During that strike there was probably some violence and grafting on the part of the union men. But the graft was PAID by the EMPLOYERS, and a goodly share of the violence was traceable to the hired thugs imported at that time, and WHO HAVE MAIN-TAINED A REIGN OF CRIME IN THIS CITY EVER SINCE.

During this strike the police were put upon the wagons to act as guides for the scab teamsters-something that will always remain as a black blot on Mayor Dunne s administration.

The story of the arrest and subsequent trial of the alleged union conspirators, with the dramatic "confession" of Al Young is familiar to all our readers.

Now in the midst of the trial the prosecuting attorney announces that it is the purpose of the state to show that any sort of sympathetic strike constitutes a criminal conspiracy. That this is no empty threat is shown by various decisions by minor courts in other states to that effect.

Simultaneously with this statement of the prosecuting attorney comes the announcement that the Employers' Association is preparing for the campaign against the building trades unions next Spring

Add to this the present fierce crusade that is being carried on against the Teachers' Federation, and we have all the evidence needed of a carefully prepared conspiracy against organized labor.

The response to this attack must be quick, determined and intelligent. The ranks of organized labor throug.out the city must prepare for the coming fight.

There need be no fear of the outcome.

NO POWER ON EARTH CAN WHIP THE WORKERS EXCEPT THE WORKERS THEMSELVES.

But every weapon will be needed in this fight.

If the workers permit themselves to be divided on the economic or the political field their defeat is easy, because they will DEFEAT THEMSELVES.

OLD FRANCES

above. And as she stood she took her

hare hand from under the folds of her

faded shawl, and opened it. On the

withered and grimy palm lay a new sil-

ver piece-a quarter of a dollar. As she

looked her rheumy eyes grew bright, a

grin played about her toothless mouth.

and the long chin with its sparse beard

grew closer to the beak-like nose. After

a moment of gloating over the bright

thing, she drew her hand again under

the worn shawl that covered her head

and fell about her shoulders to her waist.

Then she climbed laboriously up the

snow covered steps that led to the street.

Old Frances had been young once

She had experienced that innocent and

slender age that lies between the irre-

sponsible past and the responsible future

when one is known as a "mere slip of a

girl." But as she climbed unsteadily to

the pavement, her back bent her iron-

grav hair straving from under the faded

with years of horrible depravity and de-

privation, it was beyond mortal power to

imagine her to have ever been other

Holding her coin tightly in her hand

she picked her way painfully along the

than the ugly crone she now was

1 OVCL

arred and se

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, who has just got back from Europe, says that American dressmakers are the best in the world. Did she quarrel with a cabman Out of the door of her basement lodgin Paris? ing-Old Frances came. For a moment

A woman who committee suicide in New York willed her pet cats to Roose velt. Perhaps she thought he would like to throw them at Storer.

A railroad says it is exceeding difficult for it to get men to fill its good positions. Has it sent an application blank around to you yet?

If they take a notion to pull off a little revolution in France they will go at it in such an energetic style as to make Russia sit up and rub its eyes.

The Repair Bill.

"I can't understand it," says Rubb. "Can't understand what?" asks Dubb. "Why the automobile repair shops don't buy motor cars for everybody who can afford to pay for having the repairs done.

Perhaps Mark Twain laughed as much at Congress, however, as congress laughed at him.

ble as with an ague, and touched the icccold face. "Mother of Jesus!" she croaked hoarsely, and sank to the floor, crossing herself. -Josephine Conger-Kaneko. the stood there, under the shadow of the steps that led to the apartments

High Wages that are Low

Certain corporations are making great parade of the fact that a few of them, because of the general prosperity and reased cost of living, have voluntarily raised the wages of employes.

No opportunity is ever lost for laying emphasis on the fact that American labor is better paid than is the labor of most other countries.

Such assertion is a sort of spreadeagleism that is supposed to hurt nobody and to help the corporations to a more complacent enjoyment of their profits

But the real truth is that, measured by the value of its product, the labor of this country, instead of being the highest paid, is the lowest paid in the world

Census reports show that in American manufactures the per capita production is three times the average of European ctorics, while wages are less than twice as high. James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern and other railroads, is authority for the assertion that a train gang on his American railroads handles more than seven times as many ton miles of freight as do the train gangs on English, French and German railroads. For this seven times as much result American trainmen receive less than twice as much wages. Secretary Wilson, of the Department of Agriculture, in an address the other day, said that one American farm hand produces more rice than 400 Chinamen. Chinese wages are only 10 to 12 cents a day, but if the rice workers of this country got the same rate for results produced their pay would \$44 to \$48 a



Storer-no, hang it, I mean he had

Scorer stor-er-er-it's a fine day, isn't

A Laugh or A

In storied Venice, down whose rippling streets The stars go hurrying, and the white moon beats. Stood the great Bell Tower, frowning seas and skies-Fronting the ages, drawing all men's eyes; Rooted like Teneriffe, aloft and proud, Taunting the lightning, tearing the flying cloud.

It marked the hours of Venice; all men said Time cannot reach to bow that lofty head: Time, that shall touch all else with ruin, must Forbear to make this shaft confess its dust; Yet all the while, in secret, without sound, The fat worms gnawed the timbers underground.

The twisting worm, whose epoch is an hour, Caverned its way into the mighty tower: And suddenly it shook, it swayed, it broke, And fell in darkening thunder at one stroke. The strong shaft, with an angel on the crown, Fell ruining; a thousand years went down!

And so I fear, my country, not the hand That shall hurl night and whirlwind on the land; I fear not Titan traitors who shall rise To stride like Brocken shadows on our skies-Not giants who shall come to overthrow And send on Faith an Iliad of woe.

I fear the vermin that shall undermine Senate and citadel and school and shrine-The Worm of Greed, the fatted Worm of Ease, And all the crawling progeny of these-The Vermin that shall honeycomb the towers And walls of state in unsuspecting hours.

T

-EDWIN MARKHAM.

the per of labor-exploitation which exists with us. They looked as if they were getting a loaf or two of bread the best of the struggle with the capitalists. They were serious-minded, ruddy-faced, muscular, and one could see that they had saved from the exploitation of the capitalists enough physical and mental strength to live like men during their leisure hours. I should be willing to wager that physic ally or mentally they could hold their

Capitalism Was Ever Brutal

Capitalism never breeded "the meek" -they that "shall inherit the earth;" it never breeded "the pure in heart"-they that "shall see God;" it never breeded "they that mourn," except as a product, they that "shall be comforted;" it never breeded "the merciful"-they that "shall obtain mercy;", it never breeded any one "persecuted for righteousness' sake" -they to whom the kingdom of heaven belongs; it never breeded "the poor in spirit"-they to whom also the kingdom of heaven is coming. From its inception one of its predominating characteristics has been to instill the most loathsome brutality into the human race until now with all our boasted religion and christianity, we lack sadly the spirit of charity, sacrifice and good will, and we are instead money-mad, prosperity-drunk, gain-crazed. Capitalism was ever brutal! Read the following, taken from "Anecdotes," Vol. X. of "Modern Elequence" It will warm your heart up with the fires of indignation: "In a train on a railroad which runs into New York, a scene oc-

curred during the Civil War which could never he forgotten by those who witnessed it. A person dressed as a gentle man, speaking to a friend across the car, said, "Well, I hope the war may last six months longer. If it does, I shall have made enough to retire from business. In the last six months I've ude a hundred thousand dollars-six months more and I shall have enough."

A lady sat behind the speaker, and necessarily heard his remark; but when he was done she slapped him on the shoulder and said to him: "Sir, I had two sons; one was killed at the battle of Fredericksburg, the other was killed at the battle of Murfreesboro."

She was silent a moment, and s were all around who heard her. Then, overcome by her indignation, she suddenly stapped the speculator, first on one cheek and then on the other, and before the fellow could say a word, the passengers sitting near, who had witnessed the whole atfair, seized him and pushed him harriedly out of the car, as one not fit to ride with decent people. J. M. C.

Don't fail to read the history of school board graft appearing in these columns. Study the facts and get in formation to use in the spring campaign.

This little unpleasantness with Japan causes Russia to feel a bit solicitous for her old time friend, the American republic.

Mr. Bryan thinks the president's message was a good one, but he knows somebody who could have done better

slippery street. She had been sent upon an errand of life or death. On a cot in

the damp basement room a woman lay writhing in mortal agony. Three children unheeding, played upon the floor. They fought, they screamed in anger, they shouted in glee, and they fretted be-cause of the cold. But the pale creature on the cot was conscious only of her pain, and prayed the Mother of Jesus to hasten Old Frances' return with a quieting drug.

At the sorner Old Frances stopped. Again she took her hand from the folds of her shawl and looked longingly at the silver piece. The cold was in her bones. and her parched throat thirsted "for a drop." As she turned the corner a gust of wind swept down upon her, cutting through her thin clothing fiercely, and almost throwing her from her feet. Clutching an inviting door handle near by she clung to it, bracing herself against the storm. Then some one flung the door open and dragged her in. The light, the warmth, the odor, were

overpowering. "Just a drop." she gurgled, to the man at the counter

An hour later a policeman piloted Old Frances to her basement door. Revived by the cold, she was able to turn knob and enter. The children huddled together among some rags in a corner were fast asleep. The sick woman was uniet. Old Frances approached her hesi-tatingly. She was afraid she would start up and curse her. But the sleeper did not awaken. The old woman put out her hand, which an 4- gun to trem-

day-instead of \$1.50. "Cheap labor" never could produce the marvelous crops and manufactures of this country. Yet, measured by what it is the cheapest labor on the does, it surface of the earth.

And it is utterly false that prices are high because wages are high. Compared with the prices the consumer

pays, wages are lower than in Europe or

These hard facts seriously detract from the glory of the spread-cagleism and from the reeming munificence of the wage-increasing corporations .- The Cincinnati Post.

Bentonville, Ark., Nov. 30. To the Editor. The manner of edit-ing our paper suits me. The quality is all right I think I can soon send the names of a few new subscribers. If the Unions do their duty the paper should soon grow into one of the largest and 11-21 SIJT BURHIELD. most important dailies



producing iron and steet in Illinois in

1900. Their total expenses for raw

material, wages, etc., in this year, was \$54,578,217. The total value of products

was \$60,303,144. This means that the

By 1905 one more establishment had

arisch, making twenty-seven. The total

cost of production was \$73,465,093, and

the total value of products, \$87,352,761, making a net profit of \$13,886,668.

in 1900, threfore, was \$220,181. In 1905

the increase was only from \$579 in 1900

over 7 per cent, while the increase in the

cost of living is estimated to be some

where between twenty and thirty per

hand is over ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY-THREE PER CENT.

The increase of profits on the

this had increased to \$514,309.

to \$623 in 1905.

The average profits per establishment

When we turn to wages we find that

The increase of wages was a trifle

net profits that year were \$5,724,927.

STATISTICIAN