Strange As It May Seem This Is a Paper That Tells the Truth

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

VOLUME I .--- NO. 49

BOARD OF TRADE ON VERGE OF RUIN

Brokers, Threadbare and Lean, Want Government to Save Them.

ARMOUR IS THE BIG DRAGON

Little Schemes, Defeated in Free Competition, Want Hobbles Put on Young J. Ogden, the Soap Grease King.

Ten years ago every person paid homage to the members of the Chicago Board of Trade. To say that a man was a member of that gambling group was to decorate him in the eyes of the world. But what a change!

What is left of the well fed, sleek brokers' crowd is divided into factions. They are suing, prosecuting, quarreling demanding anti-trust laws, getting injunctions, fighting injunctions, raising their commissions, lowering their commissions, making rules and unmaking hem.

It is all to no purpose. All the brokers and all their little savings cannot hinder the progress of events in the person of J. Ogden Armour, and his men-at-arms, John C. Shaffer, who owns the Chicago Evening Post, Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington, and a few others.

The big fish are cating up the little ones. However, the little fish were once big fish in the little Chicago pond and they are struggling to regain the lost respect of the populace, to regain their little grab at every bushel of grain and even to save their homes. They refuse to be separated from the bread of this country. They insist that they should have part of all grain raised.

Scouting around the gloomy old pile at the head of La Salle street, these Board of Trade operators, many of them as seedy looking and as nervous and homeless as are the other has-beens across the street in the open board of trade, may be seen any day. If you approach them suddenly they start as if they expected to be slugged.

Everybody Works for Armour

Armour is never seen around the Board of Trade. His men-at-arms take care of his affairs. While he is in Europe or out on his broad acres west of Lake Forest his men at the stock yards work for him, thousands of railroad men work for him. John C, Shaffer is working for m, scheming and forming companies. Everybody appears to be working for Armour down around the board.

What is the matter here?" was asked of John Hill, Jr., who is leading in the fight to have the "law enforced."

"We want competition restored. We want it so every broker can make a little Mr Armour, thrown out upon an un

We want a square deal here," he said. Big Corporation Only Is Law Abiding

Among the foolish things they propose is a law that will require the railroads to carry wheat from Omaha to Chicago and then to the gulf and charge no more than

rgh to cat at the Grand Pacific hotel

for the trip from Omaha directly to the gulf, although the last named haul is shorter by many hundred miles. "What do you want that kind of an arrangement for?" you may ask them. "We want to handle the grain," is the reply. They need the money so they the law of supply and demand want

turned upside down. Was ever a labor union that destroyed labor saving machinery so foolish?

Armonr, like a good business man, paid at the lowest price.

The only thing that has hindered him in his plan to make more money is the Farmers' Co-operative elevators.

John Hill, who is trying to save the little broker and stop "illegal" speculation once had his home blown up by dynamite. Suspicion rested on some of his rich enemies. Anyhow the police failed to investigate and in the end John was accused of blowing up his own

He still is fighting. He will not be dynamited again but the big fellows working for Mr. Armour for the crumbs he lets drop in their path, are sure to "put the rollers" under John before long. Almost any day you may see in the big dailies news that John, the lone fighter, is charged with some illegal practice, such as killing his great grandmother trying to dynamite Armour's grain office. throwing his child in the lake or trying to rob a grain elevator single handed. When Armour through his right hand men get after a "disturber" that wants to have the law enforced and persists in his reckless course they will land on him

as sure as fate. It is all for progress, however. Socialism is being talked by the outcast brokers. None have joined the working class for they all refuse to work, except as traders.

TO CAPTURE DENMARK PLAN OF SOCIALISTS

Hopeful European "Reds" Plan to Take a King's Domain in 1908.

[Special Correspondence.] Copenhagen, Dec. 11 .- The Social Demokraten declares that at the next election for the Rigsdag, which takes place in 1908, the Socialists will elect a majority of the members.

That this is no idle boast is seen by the constantly increasing number of Socialist victories in municipal elections. The circulation of the Social Demokraten is now over 60,000. The capitalist paper having the next largest circulation has only 20,000

FORCE MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. TO OBEY THE LAW

When It Has to Be After a six months' struggle, Building Commissioner Bartzen has brought WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1906



ANOTHER SUFFERER FROM THE INCREASED COST OF LIVING. Mr. House of Representatives-Wonder if the Boss will gimme a raise. All the laboring men are getting an increase in salary, and I am sure I'm one of the hardest talking fell. ws in the country.



Married Twice and Divorced,

Alleged Russ Nobleman

Dies - Employed

by Czar.

N. de Raylan, supposed son of a Rus-

nix, Ariz., proves to be a woman.

husband.

serious in his illness "

physician, who accompanied "him"

Arizona, is astounded and mystified.

South California avenue, had not been

informed of the reported death of her

"I received a message from him within

the last day or so," she said, "in which

he said he was ill, but not dangerously

so. I did not think there was anything

Lived in Chicago Thirteen Years

Came to World's Fair "I know nothing about his antecedents. I met him at the time of the world's fair and gave his, a job. Whether he is the son of an admiral or had any life secret I do not know. He used to tell so many different stories that no one could believe

De Raylan was a warm supporter of the ezar, and grieved greatly when the revolution developed.

LOOKS AS IF BARTZEN WILL "MAKE GOOD"

Alderman Accused of "Grafting" for Only \$20-Colleagues Disgusted

sian admiral, assistant to the Russian Anton Osezewski and his wife tesconsul at Chicago, who is dead at Phoetified before the graft investigation committee that they gave Alderman Dr. W. C. Rowe, Raylan's Chicago Schermann \$20 to help secure a build-10 ing permit. Mme. de Raylan, at her residence, 592

Osezewski said he did not know he was doing anything wrong; that he thought he was only paying Aldermann Schermann for his trouble The alderman said he returned the

\$20 to Osczewski, but says he tound it among his papers where it was left unknown to him.

Commissioner Bartzen while on the stand was cool and appeared sure of his ground. He repeatedly referred to Alderman Schermann as a cheap grafter. It looks as if he would make good his graft charges. Bennett and Snow and other respectable aldermen are demanding vindication at the hands of the com mittee. They are certain to be cleared for they would not graft \$20.

DAILY PRESIDENTIAL **MESSAGE ARRIVES**

Roosevelt Says He Would Like to Execute Colored Soldiers.

[Special Correspondence.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 19 .- President Roosevelt's regular daily message was received promptly on time. There were no illustrations in the issue to-day which caused some comment after the elegant souvenir edition of the Panama message which was issued yesterday. To-day's message is on the Brownsville affair and consists of eleven pages of editorial matter and 125 pages of news, consisting mostly of affidavits of witnesses and reports of investigating

officials. Newspaper men commented on the evident addition of an exchange editor to the regular staff of the Daily Presidential Message as evidenced by a number of pages of clippings from other

PRICE ONE CENT

Interstate Commerce Com-

mission Confirms Belief

That Overwork is

Dangerous.

REPORT VAIN LEGAL STEPS

Horrors of Smashups on Roads

Operated by "Captains of Indus-

try" Told in Few Figures-

Car Shortage Grave

Peril.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 19-The

commission is without authority under

the law to deal effectively with the car

shortage situation," decalres the annual

report of the interstate commerce com-

mission, which was sent to congress this

afternoon. It is stated that conditions

now existing in the northwest, south-

west, trans-Missouri region, are "alarm-

The causes ascribed are, in some cases,

a lack of cars, in others insufficient tracks

and motive power, and in still others

wholly inadequate freight yards and

"A situation of such gravity calls for

every remedy that can be usefully ap-

"Special investigations have been in-

stituted by the commission," continues the report, "into the relation between the

Union Pacific and Southern Pacific rail-

way systems, growing out of their com-

bined management and control, and the

relation of the Northern Pacific, Great

Northern and Burlington systems, with

a view to ascertaining to what extent

they are under unified control, and the

effect of such control upon their rates and practices."

Suits Pending

plaints have been filed with the com-

The number of formal cases and in-

vestigations instituted during the year

cases pending in the courts for enfor

The report shows twenty-one civil

plied," says the commissioner.

ing.

terminal facilities.

EIGHT-HOUR DAY

WRECKS CALL FOR Magazine Writer, Called Liar by the President, Strikes Back New York, Dec. 19 .- Poultney Bige low to-day gave out a statement regarding the president's message on Panama

POULTNEY "CALLS" TEDDY

He said "When the president can find a single resident of the canal zone who does not mile at his report, then it will be time enough for me to answer his misleading statements which read like the circular of a Wall street speculator, rather than the language of an American statesman. "What for instance, is gained by the president assuring us that the Taft reservoir is a success because he saw water in it? This reservoir was dry when most needed during the last dry spell. It will be dry again when the

rams cease to fill it." BIG PRIZE OFFER TO SELECT NAME FOR CLUB

Please Help Get a Cognomen for the New Club

The Merchants' Club and the Chicago Commercial Club will combine. Their interests are identical and the fight for control of the public schools is getting bitter and they want to join forces for the better protection of business interests and business men as school board members.

"What shall we call the new hybrid organization?" is the perplexing ques-

To help the club the Chicago Daily Socialist will give a prize of seventyfive cents to the reader sending in the best name for this new organization.

Suggestions for names should be trite. They should show that the club is composed of "efficient" business men; that E. B. Batler of Butler Brothers, a member, takes about \$2,-000 a day in labor away from his workers without paying, that James Thorne of Montgomery Ward & Co. refuses to obey the law unless forced to do so, that Murray Butler, friend of Dougherty, the Peoria school fund looter, is one of the friends of the

NEW SECRETARY EARNING HIS SALARY

Knock Out Alien Labor

ment of the interstate commerce law, and a large number of criminal proceedings disposed of or instituted during the year. The fines imposed upon corporamerce and labor, has decided that states are not bound by the Allison contract labor law.

1885, and has been the only labor law that has been enforced.

The decision holds that a state desiring emigrants may send its agents abroad to encourage immigrants to come to their particular state and may assist them by the payment of pasage money and prom-

The decision has aroused bitter antagonism in the ranks of organized labor. This decision, if upheld, ends the usefulness of the alien contract labor

It is intended to help the southern states that desire white poor people to compete with and fight poor black

it has been necessary to prosecute. Shorter Hours for Workers

clubs and that they are against "trade union anarchy."

Straus, Cabinet Minister, Tries to

Contract Law Washington, D. C., Dec. 19 .- Straus, the new head of the department of com

tions and individuals involving violations amounted to several hundred thousand dollars. Two persons were The law has been in existence since sentenced to imprisonment within the year. Since the last annual report of the commission was submitted 1,084 com-

ises of work.

is eighty-two, relating directly to the rates and practices of 559 carriers. Referring to the operation of the new railroad rate law, the report says: "Generally speaking, the law has he Certain carriers have well observed. been somewhat lax, and in these cases

mission.

feeling world with many millions by cruel father, found that he must fight lay and night if he was not to die poor He has fought with such good will that he has added to his store of dollars. He is one of the richest men in the world and there are those that say his packing house poisons people. So, forced to fight other business men,

he has defeated them at their own game. Now come the brokers, once so nois in their talk about their own energy and capacity, and ask the federal government to put a hobble on J. Ogden and Mr. Shaffer. They are poor losers. The best of it is, the government has

tried to do this, but for several years Armour has jumped the fences his foes try to put around him in spite of the weight of anti-trust laws.

It was a simple thing that Armour did Every man on the Board was trying to do the same thing and if a score of them had co-operated they could have done it long before Armour tried his young

Through a lot of subsidiary companie he got control of all elevators, and grain growers were up against what appeared to be competition for their crops. It was not competition. Armour and his men were the whole thing and the farmer had but one chance to sell.

Want Hobbles on the Strong

Mr. Hill and the others say they want competition restored, but that is not what they want. They want a "paternal-istic" Uncle Sam to hamper Armour and his men-at-arms so that they, with all their millions, will not have such an advantage in the fight for profits. The Board members are loud at their

meetings. They want to restore the "commercial grandeur" of Chicago. They mean by this the good old days when every broker could make a living and have

Montgomery Ward & Co. to a its responsibility to the building law. A large force of men is at work altering the building of the big mail order iouse to make it safe for the public and employes.

This was only accomplished after the company had exhausted every legal means to evade the law. Its lawyers even went so far as to apply for an injunction to stop the building inspectors from "interfering.

When Judge Honore refused to grant the injunction the company came to its senses and went to work to comply with the law. Commissioner Bartzen said today that the work of remodeling the building is progressing satisfactorily and the long struggle to get the law enforced is over.

GREAT TO BE CHIEF HORAN'S FRIEND

Goes Out of His Way to Help One But Does All He Can Against Another

Fire Chief Horan pleaded in police court for Tom Sullivan, a fireman, who is charged with stealing a check from another fireman, but when it comes to

doing justice for a man whose character and reputation is beyond reproach Horan

s on the opposite side. Chief Horan is known to be bitterly opposed to the firemen in their union and to the platoon agitation. This is given as the reason why he opposes Ball. Horan went out of his way to befriend Sullivan charged with a felony, but Ball, who is charged only with a

breach of discipline, is no Horan's friend. While Sullivan is a member of the union, it is said he is opposed to the idea and "knocks," to say the least.

Nicolal de Ravlan was a clerk in the office of Baron von Schlippenbach, Russian consul in Chicago, thirteen years He came to Chicago at the time of the World's Columbian Exposition and was given his position soon afterward be cause of his familiarity with Russia and Russian affairs.

Baron von Schlippenbach knew nothing of his antecedents, and said to-day that the "boy" had told him so many lie about his folks that he could not believe him. He was astounded by the revelation that his clerk was a woman, and at first would not believe it. De Raylan had two wives, one of whom is now living in Chicago at 592 South California avenue. The other,

from whom he was divorced three years ago, has been remarried to a Chic go attorney. "A woman," said Baron von Schlip

penbach when told of the discovery. can't believe that he was a woman. Yet he had a voice like a woman, and had some little mannerisms that were femi nine. When I think of it. I remember that some people used to joke him, or her, about his voice and his ways, but

it was always passed off.

"Woman" Had Two Wives

"But two wives! That is one reason why I cannot believe it. He was divorced from the first about three years ago. I do not remember the circum stances or the charges now, but I do know that the first Mrs. De Raylan is married to a lawyer and is still living in Chicago.

"Shortly after his divorce he was remarried and I think his second wife still lives on California avenue. "De Raylan left my employ about six

months ago. He said he was suffering with consumption and that he was going to Arizona and from there to Colorado. POPE UNABLE TO AROUSE FRENCH

Catholic Laymen Obey Law and Bishop Vacates Palace

Paris, Dec. 19-All efforts on the part of the Vatican to excite rebellion have failed.

The Catholic membership has refused to take part in any demonstrations with the exception of the remnants of the old nobility in France, with Count Boni de Castellane at their head.

The government is not taking any action tending to stir up excitement, but is letting the prosecutions take their regular legal course. Bishop Richard has vacated the palace

which he has been illegally occupying for some time, and it has been taken by the government for the new department of labor. Viviani and his assistants are moving in to-day.

GRAFT SENATOR DEPEW GETS BUSY AGAIN

Units BUSY AGAIN Washington, Doc. 18.--Senator De-pew introduced a resolution to-day au-thorizing any national bank to be designated as a depository of public moneys. Under existing law no bank with a capital of less than \$50,000 can be so designated. The bill also per-mits the sceretary of the treasury to deposit receipts from customs in na-tional banks as he now does internal revenue receipts. revenue receipts.

dailies printed as appendices. In the editorial portion the president declares that all those who disagree with him are liars, and that if he had it to do over again he would do it quicker. Wishes He Could Have Killed the Regiment The president denies that his actio

was intended as a punishment, because the only proper punishment would have been death, and this, he is very sorry to say, he was not able to inflict.

He says on this point:

"People have spoken as if this dis charge from the service was a punish ment. I deny emphatically that such is the case, because as punishment it is utterly inadequate. The punishment meet for mutineers and murderers such as those guilty of the Brownsville assault is death; and a punishment only less severe ought to be meted out to those who have aided and abetted mutiny and murder and treason by refusing to help in their detection. I would that it were possible for me to have punished the guilty men. I regret most keenly that I have not been able to do so

AFTER BIG THIEVES

AFTER BIG THIEVES New York, Dec. 19.—The grand jury has started an investigation of the Arm-strong investigating committee's find-ings concerning crockedness in the New York Life Insurance company. The grand jury will seek to start the big life insurance crocks, who have so far only been exposed, on the road to the house of panishment—the penitentiary.

POLICE GET CITY OFFICIAL IN A GAMELING JOINT Ashavillo, N. C., Dec. 18.—Among these captured in a recent police raid on a gambler's joint in this city was W. W. Patton, city treasurer. The whole nastler was kept secret until this morning when the trial took place. The mayor states that he will call for Patton's resignation.

TRUTH SPEAKER IS SNUBBED yers." He Said

Murray of the constitutional convention could muster but twenty-three votes after speaking for the adoption of the invitation from the Oklahoma-Indian Territory Bar Association asking the convention to attend its Thursday night session in Oblahoma City. In the course of his remarks Murray stated that "some of the greatest patriots on earth as well as the greatest grafters have been lawyers.

All attorneys on the floor united against Murray, and administered a personal defeat to Murray by thanking the bar for the invitation, excuse the judicial department to attend, giving other members who desire, leave to go.

POSTAL CLERKS READ

Form Study Circle and Keep Track of Events

The employes of the post office are conducting a reading club and have a reading room in the post office. Every day one of the members of the club calls at the Socialist office and secures a bundle of papers for the reading This circle is a development of circle. the Postal Clerks' union and of Socialist

periodicals, among the latter influences being the Appeal to Reason.

Fair and Warmer.

Fair and warmer today; southerly winds; minimum temperature about 35 degrees above zero. Possibly showers tonight.

"The only suits decided against the government are two recent cases tried in the district court in Colorado. Should this interpretation of the law be sustained by a higher court, the statute will be greatly weakened.

"To secure proper results in the ad-ministration of the law congress should provide for a considerable increase in the force of inspectors."

The containsion urgently recommends shorter hours for railway employes, say-ing that in the matter of long hours the accident reports for theyear "have shown instances of even worse conditions than existed in former years."P

The cost of collisions, exclusive of damages paid to victims or their families, reached the enormous total of tea millions during the past year, a m greater than in 1905.

In discussing its purpose to inaugurate a uniform system of accounting any the railroads, the commission says that its aim is to grant any person interested the opportunity of criticism and sug-gestion before a definite system shall have been determined upon.

"TEAR' ENDS IN DEATH

"TEAS" ENDS IN DEATH. Terre Haute, Ind. Dec. 19.--Mrs. Laura Lawrence, of Chisman, III, with her hushand, went on what they said would be "a regular tear." The woman drank ten whiskeys in a short time in two saloons, was taken III and died five hours later from alcohelie poison, the coroner says.

SENATOR BAILEY DEFTES HIS

ENEMILIES Dallas, Tex., Dec. 19.—United State Senator Railey in an address at Ce manche defied his political ensemies in vigorous language he defended his public and private record against the charges made by his opponents in Texas.

"Greatest Grafters Have Been Law-Guthrie, Okla., Dec. 18 .- President

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST: WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1906



The remaining hours of this, Friday spent by Arndi in the committee room of the Union. A strike involving what this one did takes thought and careful management, and it is not always casy for three men to agree as to what is best to be done, even in small matters. When Arndt left the room the said geodenight to his companions at the our side door of the building and walked briskly-for the night was cold-toward the river road. Now the shortest way to his destima-tion lay right throng the Endy grounds, and the gates of this place had not been chose grounds were private property the public did not pass through them. And to it was with a feeling of pleasure that he fielt himself at liberty to walk along under those beautiful trees, which alhe felt himself at liberty to walk along under those beautiful trees, which al-though now bare of leaves were still an ornament to the place; and as he strode wiftly over the smooth paths he thought. "If it did not mean so much injustice and such deadening of man-hood it would certainly be nice to feel oneself the owner of such a place. May be in time to come when thinks are be, in time to come, when things are straightened out and each man is re-ceiving his just share of the proceeds of his labor, many more may rightfully, and with an easy mind, possess such and with an easy mind, possess such places, but, of course, in miniature, as the world is not large enough to give many of us such a slice as tins. I am going to suggest to Mr. Endy that he allow the public to walk through here; it will be good discipling for the people to learn to enjoy their privileges at the same time that they learn to respect his local disc. legal rights

sy with these thoughts he had taken the wrong turning at one of the numer-ous curves in the path, and when the moon came ont he found himself on the road that led directly past the mansion. "Pshal" said he aloud. "Looks as if I will have to learn the place over again methods as well how news accord the I might as well have gone around the outside; been home just as quick. Well, I will ge right on till I meet the main carriage drive and that will take me

I will ge right on thi I meet the main carriage drive and that will take me straight home." The night was so dark—when the moon was behind the heavy, stow-laden clouds—that he came opposite to the mansion without noticing where he was; but as he stepped from the gravel walk on the turf—in order to make a short cut to the carriage drive—he detected the sound of another footstep besides his the sound of another footstep beside oven. It was close behind him, and, in-stinctively, he dodged-making a quick movement to one side, and probably in that movement saved his life; for the blow aimed at him from behind, barely grazed the side of his head and did him in the excert the cute monoclutter.

grazed the side of his head and did him no injury except to cause unconscious-mess for the time-and a very sore head for a great while longer. As he lay on the ground, only stunned for the moment, his assailant advanced towards him saying, 'I'll make sure of you anyhow, young fellow. You aren't going to order your men to shoot to kill, without paying for it." The last half of the sentence was dis-ingly heard by Arndt, but, in spite of

International of the semence was use incitly heard by Arndt, but, in spite of the fact that his memory recorded the words, his brain did not take in their meaning until after wards- and now only busied itself with repeating the semence over and over agin. The sense of his danger seemed swallowed up in the men-tal operation, and the assassin would un-fouthedly have accomplished his parpose of there had not at this moment been nd a terrible cry of pain coming from house and Arndt's assailant paused the house and Arndt's assailant paused. Then, as another man rushed from the house, out of the front door, close to where Arndt was lying, the person who had felled him turned and fied as fast as his feet would carry him. That cry restored Arndt to the full possession of his faculties and he was instantly in the house saying loudly, "Rollins! Rollins!" and feeling for the place to turn on the electric current.

Stopping where he thought the knob ought to be he groped about for a mo-ment, and then as his hand touched it, the hall was flooded with light and the isrvants rushed in Nothing appeared

Nothing appeared to be wrong within sight and they-Rollins and Arndt-hastened to the only room whose occuhastened to the only room whose occu-pant had not already appeared. This room was on the second floor of the mansion, and outside the windows of the adjoining room (which was Mr. Endy's study) was an open balcony sur-rounded by a railing of ornamental iron work, and the whole balcony was virtual-by surrounded by the limbs of the ancient oak that stood some distance from the main buildinge-many of its limbs having

class-together with the less intelligent among our own men-have always been the indirect cause of our defeat. They are our natural enemy, and since that order to shoot to kill, why, of course, they defent order to shoot to kill, why, of course, they see that we are beginning to realize it; and, as the big corporations will have to bear the blame for any narders that take place during the strike—if they can't shift the blame on to us—these fel-iows expect for a certainty to go free without even a shadow of suspicion. "Well, Pl1 not say anything about this except to cur own leaders; and so these men will not be put on their guard. I'm sorry for them, but we will be more cer-tain, now than ever, to shoot to kill." At this point Doctor Kenedy arrived and Arndt went with him to Mr. Endy's room. As scon as the physician saw his patient he said to Arndt: "Send for King, and arrange for a special to bring

King, and arrange for a special to bring bin out at once; this is serious—the shock alone is enough to kill a man of

age

After he had given the necessary or-After he had given the necessary or-ders to Rollins and while he was assist-ing Kenedy to the best of his ability. Arndr thought, "They talk about the counsily of the rich and poor; but I don't see it. Now, I am thankful that Nettie and Mr. Endy will be able to get the benefit of Doctor King's great ability; but it is no merit of theirs that secures them this advantage. It is money that does it. I see no reason why the poor should have to put up with the services of inferior men or be practiced on for

the benefit of students while learning Equality! Psha! We haven't a speck of Shortly after this the first detective rrived on the ground and asked to se

Arndt.

Arndt. Arndt's first question was, "Did you bring the hounds?" "Not a bit of use," said the man short-ly. "Snow is six inches deep. Perfect bitzaard raging out there ever since mid-night or so. Dogs ain't in it in this case. Will you please tell me all you know about it?"

about it about it?" Arndt told everything except the at-tack on himself and then took the man to Mr. Endy's room and showed him all there was to see there-including those

incriminating hairs. No sooner did be see them than he No sconer did he see them than he said. "Black, of course! Color of his son's hair. Been having a row with his father—afraid another will might be made that would cut him off entirely— under that would cut him off entirely made that would cut him off entirely-case is as plain as a clay pipe stem-piece ent out of the pane of glass in the study is just a blind-front door and this one found wide open and propped back? Just so! Fie came in that way, and he had a key. Robert Endy, Jr. is

The had a key. Robert Liny, Jr. is inv man." He had made up his mind and would listen to nothing Arndt had to say on the other side, and so Arndt was power-less to prevent him leaving and swear-ing out a warrant for Robert's arrest. When King arrived, another detective -from Clyde-came. This one took things more leisurely and asked a great many more nuclions, and he soon dis-

things more lensurely and asked a great many more questions, and he soon dis-covered that there was something Arndi was not saying anything about. He was a much shrewder man than the first, and inally said. "Now, Mr. Arndi. I want to say this to you. I think from the facts Goodenough discovered that he is right erometh as to his conclusions; but you Goodenough discovered that he is right enough as to his conclusions; but you are not telling me all. I am perfectly sure that there is no labor leader in this land but what would die in defense of Mr. Endy. So far as I know he has not an enemy or ill-wisher on the face of the earth unless it be his son or Mr. Craggie. Now, I have often worked with Arthur and am a great friend of his. You know Arthur. Would you tell him every-thing?"

thing?" "Certainly," said Arndt, "it is my in Certainly, said Arnot, it is iny li-tention to do so. If you are a personal friend of his, I have no objection what-ever to felling you all, and my reasons for wishing to keep my portion of the adventure quiet for the present." Then he told, and together they went out and hunted around in the snow for evidence to corroborate his statements. The snow was not over three inches

The snow was not over three inches deep, even then, and they found a binch of keys and his hat—which he had not missed till they started out—and the club with which he had been struck. It was

a sard-bag. After they had returned to the house, Vellington, the detective, said to him, "Mr. Arndt, you are wise to say nothing "Ar Arndt, you are wise to say nothing about this other matter. Of course, your hair is very light and the other is jet black; but you are suffering from an injury on the head; and in a certain way the strikers would be benefited by the death of Mr. Endy-provided they could sad-dle the blame on the corporation. That way are cutterly invested is clear to me

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Cunando 20 Labor Union News

Chicago Printed Book Binders and Paper Cutters' Union, No. 8, is planning to hold an open meeting for agitation purposes on January 26. The union has at present about 800 members, and it is planned to have as many of the members of this trade who are not union men present at this meeting as possible. The executive board will meet

next to form part to select speakers. next to form plans for the meeting and

The United Trades and Labor Coun-cil of Cleveland is taking a referendum vote on the question as to whether the policy of the Cleveland Citizen, the or-gan of organized labor in that city, shall be changed. May the change be for the better better. . . .

Cleveland is to be a model union city in the United States, if plans now under way by the Trades and Labor Council of that city are carried out. The council is preparing for a vigorous agitation campaign with the object of organizing every worker of every trade in that city. Special efforts will be made to reach the foreign elements, which are exploit-ed without their knowing it.

Labor unions of Richmond, Va., are planning to erect a \$100,000 union la-bor temple.

The Chicago Telephone Directory threatens to surpass even the Chicago City Directory in its incorrectness and number of duplicates. Incompetent non-union labor is, of course, the reason for i. Both it. Rather poor economy for greedy employers to practice.

The annual report made by the officers of the Bakers' and Confectioners Union, No. 2, shows that the organiza-tion has made marked advances during the past year. The report shows that the union has \$22,423 in its treasury. the minon has \$22,423 in its treasury. It paid out during the year \$3,477 in out-of-work benefits. Labels were is-sued to 310 union bakeries on an aver-age of 7,000,000 a month. The number of labels issued this year exceeds that of last year by over 4,500,000. This, of course, was due not alone to the activ-ity of the union, but to the assistance which organized labor in general ren-dered them by being on the lookout for the label and demanding it from its bakers and groeers. The union has at present 1,425 members, practically all of whom are in good standing. The labor bureau in connection with the union furnished steady work to 1,580 men, jobs for one day to \$911 men, jobs for several days to 211 men, and jobs for one or two weeks to 195 men. The union will hold election of officers for the ensuing year on January 5, 1907.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP BY GEORGE BATEMAN cial European Correspondent for the Chicago Daily Socialist

(By George Bateman, Special European Correspondent for the Chicago Daily Socialist.)

Daily Socialist.) London, Des. 9, - At the time of writ-ing the complete returns of the South Australian Legislative Assembly elections are not to hand. But figures at present available show that in 12 divisions the la-bor party has gained four scats from the official opposition and lost but one. W. Price, the labor premier, had no difficulty in beating his opponents and carrying the whole of the five scats in Torrens. At the moment labor holds 19 seats, the op-position 12 and the liberals only 9. Of the moment ratio hous 19 seats, the sp position 12 and the liberals only 9. Of the whole 148,645 votes recorded, labor polled 88,835, the opposition 45,799 and the liberals 14,011, upon which labor ought to have at least 23 seats instead of 19. . . .

For the senate labor nominated 19 candiates, the anti-socialists 17, the min-isterialists 6, socialists 3 and independent labor (already a member) only I. For the house of representatives 69 anti-so the house of representatives 60 anti-so-cialists are nominated, 55 labor men, 40 ministerialists and the independent labor. At present the federal parliament is composed as follows: Senate, 36 mem-bers, 14 of whom are labor men; house of representatives, 75 members, 25 of whom are labor men. Women will vote for the first time. for the first time.

It is not quite apparent how Australian news can be squeezed into "European Notes." But as we accept a good many propositions by opponents of socialism without too keen an investigation, please understand that we regard Australia as a bit of Greater Britain. And as the comrades there are working so well and as we American journalistic colleagues may miss an item (you don't miss much within reach), there are the facts if you have not them by you.

Keir Hardie's bill for the enfranchi Keir Hardie's bill for the enfranchis-ing of women has been published and is backed by English. Irish, Scotch and Welsh members. It is a one-clause measure and puts matters very simply by affirming that '' wherever words occur (in Acts of Parliament on the subject of qualification for voting), which innort the masculine gender, the same st_il be held to include women for all purposes connected with and having reforence to the right to be registered as voters and to vote in such elections, any law or usage to the con-trary notwithsianding.'' With the women folk worrying the Chancellor of the Ex-chequer in his own drawing room and in its sconstituency, with repeated assults upon the sacred precincts of the houses upon the sacred precincts of the houses upon the sacred precincts of the houses of parliament, keeping the police busy, and with a score or more women of the wealthy, middle class, as well as of the working class, prepared to go to jail, it is possible the government may adopt the bill, or, at any rate, leave it to the house of commons

They have done more amusing things than that in their destre to please the socialist section. Yesterday they ad-mitted illegitimates to the benefit of the mitted illegitimates to the benefit of the Workmen's Compensation Act, a revolu-tionary proceeding that will earn for them the anathemas of the whole bench of bishops, who regard it as 's direct at-tack on the sanctity of marriage and the right of man to make woman his slave without regard to the offspring that may result result.

How interdependent we are one upon another! The strike among the ship and riverside workers of italy has already laid idle so many ships that the British coal owners are finding it difficult to transact a large share of their export business. Another result, and we that will cause sympathy in the hearts of the contrales on your side, is the difficulty refugees from Russia and other emi-grants who have endeavored to get to a land of greater freedom than their own, have experienced in getting through. Ow-ing to the terror that the name "Social-ist" inspires in the official mind in the continent, the Italian authorities are tunbling over each other to find a way out for these "dangerons" classes, and the last dispatch says they may be sent by rail to Marseilles for shipment. It is wonderful how active the Russian How interdependent we are one upo

It is wonderful how active the Russian

center, is being overrun with the Asiatic, and it is quite clear that in the effort to get cheap labor the employing class will risk the moral and physical po-sibilities of your own 'Frisco China-town

by the by, the Chinese question is one that we of the socialist party ought soon to be dismissing internationally. Two be dismissing internationally. Two things are quite elear-we cannot allow the capitalist class to use the Asiatic to defend their interests and defeat the desires of the community, nor can we sharbarism and all that it means. Yea will sotice that I evade any propos-tion of solutions. Tather Bernard Yaughan of the fash-fonable Farm Street Catholic church in Berkeley square has been talking to the Oxford University Union on the egotism of modern life, which we declared to be "a real menace" to the British empire. (He might have included some other na-tions and confederations, by the way!) The reverend gentieman spoke out fairly well declaring the labor members in the hous of commons had come to stay and ment. (May his prophecy be blessed to complete fruition!) He added a meta-"the that was worth recording, declaring "the workment's motor car would be driven by a socialistic spirit, unles so-ciaed." Some will think the father' to po-

driven by a socialistic spirit, unless so-cial reform was quickly and well organ-ized." Some will think the father's po-litical standard a bit lowered by his con-cluding wish that there were "more men like President Roosevelt with lofty spirit and true patrotism." It is reported here by the "T ily Chronicle" correspondent at Washing-ton, that Senator Baveridge, of Indiana, "will shortly present a bill to rarlia-ment, that provides that no railway or steamboat, or other exerier of inter-state commerce, shall accept for trans-portation the product of any factory or mine that employs chingren under four-teen years of age." I have heard a few good comments on the matter in London this morning, but general doubt London this morning, but general doubt is expressed whether your congress will adopt it. Perhaps the new men returned by Socialist votes, of whom no adequate return has yet been published, may be strong enough to force the pace a bit.

TRADE UNION MORTINGS.

TRADE UNION MULTINGS. Carriage and Cab Drivers' Union, Local No. 17. I. B. of T.-Election of officers Thursday at 145. Randolph street. Polls open from 9 a. m. to 12 o'clock midnight. If interested in your local, be sure to come and bring your due book. W. J. Gibbons. Tea and Coffee Drivers' Thion, Local No. 772. I. B. of T.-Meeting tought for nomination and election of officers. Mage Scale committee to report on meet-ings. D. A. Mougin. Local 209, I. W. W.-Meeting tonight at 155 East Randolph street. Carpenters' Union, Local No. 19-Special

155 East Randolph street. Carpenters' Union, Local No. 10—Special meeting tonight at 4300 State street to vote on assessment of one cent per member levied by the Chicago Federation of Labor. J. H.

by the chickgo Predention of Labor. 3. H.
 Machinists Tool and Die Makers' Local No. 510.—Meeting tonight at 206 Lakaile street. Important. All should attend. J. Eller, secretary. Machinists' Reliable Lodge No. 253--Meeting touight at Soclety Hall. Ogden and Western avenues. Important business. E. Doherty, secretary.
 Keg Beer Wagon Drivers and Helpers' Local No. 745, I. B. of T.—Meeting Sunday afternoon at Horan's Hall, Harrison and Haisted streets.

Skeg Beer Wagon Drivers and Helpers Local No. 748, I. B. of T.-Meeting Sunday afternoon at Horan's Hall, Harrison and Halsted streets. Boot and Shoe Workers' Local 93, Mired. -Meeting Thursday evening at Bush Tem-ple. F. W. Lee, Secretary. Boot and Shoe Workers' Joint Council No. 14-Meeting Friday evening at Bush Tem-ple. F. W. Lee, secretary. Grovery and Market Drivers' Union. Lo-ral No. 752-Meeting at 2 o'clock Sunday to nominate o.2cers at 10 South Clark street. Also a smoker. All attend. A. J. Dun.-Important business meeting Saturday night to 246 South Halsted street. Election. Joseph Downey. Brick, Sand and Terra Cotta Teamsters' Union, Local No. 176, U. T. of A.-Elect Offers at 2 o'clock Sunday at Halsted and Van Buren streets. E. F. Wischoffer. Stone Derrickmen's Union -- Meeting Thursday night for important business and election of officers at 44 La Salle street. Gus Hanson.

discion of officers at 44 La Saite street, Gus Hanson, Street Cement Workers and Excavator, Union, Local No. 30-Meetric Schurday night at 212 South Halated street to elect officers. All attend, Charles Pientry, Carriage and Wagon Workers' Union---Meeting tonight at 35 North Clark street. Election of officers. All should attend. W. McPherson, secretary.

BIG BARGAIN IN BOOKS.

LAWYERS.

STEDMAN & SOELKE



H. R. EAGLE Special Holiday Sale All new Mixed Nuts, per lb 16 cents Finest Candied Citron, per lb..... 25 cents Finest Candied Oranges and Lemons, per 1b..... 15 cents Sage, Savory, Marjoram or Thyme, per pkg..... 1 cent R. & R. Plum Pudding, per can..... 17 cents No. 3 cans Solid Meat Tomatoes...... 8 cents Turkish Dates, per lb. 5 cents H. R. EAGLE COMPANY 19 EAST RANDOLPH STREET SOLIBARITY UP WORKINGMEN DEMANDS THAT THEY Insure by Antoniy of the Case Many's Antonia Units of Anatola Union-made Cigars, The Griffith Antonion and the Cigars for the second se Union-made Cigars. SMOKE UNION MADE BLUE LABEL CIGARS EVERY Socialist speaking the Bohemian language - should subscribe for the Bohemian Socialist

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CHICASO, ILL

States and Canada for

163 Randolph St.,

oak that stood some distance from the main building-many of its limbs having been trimmed away to make place for the balcony. It was this fact that had caused Arthur's uncasiness, for he knew that a pane of plafte glass is no protec-tion-especially wifter access could be so readily gained to it. When Rollins and Arndi reached the bedroom they found the door to it standing wide open-propped back with a chair- and within, bying insensible on the floor, they found Robert Endy, Senior, and the blood was thowing from an ugly womd on his head. To quickly place the insensible man on his bed and dispatch a servant for Doctor Kenedy was the work of a mo-ment. Rollins busied himself with the water and towels, and Arnth--who was still feeling shaky-sat down, and then thought 1 orequest the servants to not touch anything about the place until the detectives arrived. Then he himself looked about the room but found nothing until Rollins called him and showed a small bunch of black hairs grasped tight-us, are the product of the times in which we live and are the direct result of hereditary influences and their environ-ment--these men, are more the for of we live and are the direct result of hereditary influences and their environ-ment-these men, are more the foe of the middle class than they are of the rich. A rich man's horse or bank or store is rarely burglarized, for they are able to pay for protection. Moreover, I believe that we would find the majority of the victims of the nurderer among the poor and not among the rich-and that, also, out of all proportion to the difference in numbers between the rich and the poor. Why! when I come to think of it, it is a fact that a thug would probably get more out of my pocketbook at this moment than he would out of Mr. Craggie's-for Craggie rarely pays for anything at the time he buys it -his mode me down and robbed me, there would not be much of a row; but if it more Mr. Craggie, the earth wouldn't more as hole secret or deep enough to his the man in. Why, this is the reason the rich are not scared at the terrible mores of the class that refuses to not here the such of a row point to his the man in. Why, this is the reason the rich are not scared at the terrible mores of the class that refuses to not here the scared at the terrible mores of the class that refuses to not built the man. "More and the man moderate mean."

terste means. w, in the history of every strike met one can clearly read that this

dle the blame on the corporation. That you are entirely innocent is clear to me; but there are a lot of fool detectives, like Goodenough, who would he very willing to make things quite unpleasant for yoa. I shall say nothing whatever about the attack on you unless you need my testimony to help clear you." Arnet thought to himself, "My God! and what would even he suspect if he knew that by that last will the strikers actually derive more benefit from Mr. Endy's death than life?" But he thanked the detective and prepared to return home.

The directive and prepared to retain home. In the hall Le met Kenedy, who no-ticed that he was suffering, and to him he confided all the facts—for on Kenedy he could implicitly rely,—and then Kene-dy examined his head and shoulder and applied some remedies which he said would soon make him as good as new. "But," he added, "you had a narrow es-cape—yon can't do that twice without being killed." And then Arndt—who could do noth-ing more—went home and took the rest he so much needed. At least, he took part of it.

part of it.

he so much needed. At least, he took part of it. In the meantime, Goodenough was hot on the trail of Robert and went south after him with a rush; but he could not resist the temptation to pocket a hundred dollar bill which a wily newspaper man —reporter for the Clyde Daily Clarion —offered him when he iound him puffed up with self-importance. And so, as Arthur was cating break-fast in Clyde, whither he had traced Robert when he doubled back the pre-ceding day, it was but natural that the big and staring headhines announcing the attack on his employer and the addi-tional fact that Robert was the suspected man should meet his glance. And it was then the work of but a iew moments to swear out a warrant and drive to Rob-ert's apartments—with the result we liave seen.

And then Arthur heartily said "Amen." in answer to Robert's em-phatic words: "I am innocent, sit. May that man who touched a hair of my old father's head be everlastingly damned." (To be continued.)

Acting as arbiter in the jurisdic-tional fight between the Steamfitters' and Plumbers' Unions, Judge Kohl-saat handed down a decision favoring the Steamfitters. The judge holds that the installation of compressed air tubes for cleaning purposes over which the fight controversy arose, comes within the province of the Steamfitters.

A bill to prevent strikes in all pub-lic utilities such as street railways, coal mines, steamship lines and other steam railroads, was introduced by Radolphe Lemieux in the Canadian parliament. The bill empowers the minister of labor to order an investigation and see that the trouble is settled without resorting strike.

FROM THE U. S. SWEATSHOP.

PROM THE U. S. SWEATSHOP. To the Editor:—Three cheers for the Chicago Daily Socialist: For the first time in the history of the labor move-ment we have a daily paper strain-squarely for the rights of working peo-ple and assisting them in their fight for better conditions. Every true union man, be he Socialist or not, cannot help to see the difference in the stand taken by this paper and the Hearst and other so-called friendly papers, which papers are all on the employer's side when it comes to the point. Keep up the good work and the laboring people of Chicago are bound to give the sap-port you ha.e already justly earned. A MEMBER OF PUETAL CLERKS' A MEMBER OF POSTAL CLERKS' UNION, 8703, A. F. OF L.

SOCIALIST NEWS

At the next meeting of the Socialist branch of the Twenty-second Ward; which will be held to morrow evening at Phoenix Hall, plans will be made for the ennues convention for the purpose of nominating a Socialist candidate for alderman.

HOLIDAY BOOKS

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

It is wonderful how active the Russian comrades manage to be, in spite of the sources of the source of the suffer. Sometimes one cannot he p thinking that the orthodox theory of ...judgment day mugbed in the balance hy are unerring 'Well done, good and faithful!'' The social-democratic party has just issued its manifesto, detailing their policy in the elections for the duma. First of all, they declars they enter on the campaign are 'an independent class party of the proletariat.'' Nothing ambigious about that, eh? And so that their chief pur-pose is 'the organization of wide sec-tions of the proletariat on the basis of the class war.'' That they are not lack-ing in clearness of political vision is or groups that do not stand on the class-var position of the workers.''

Comrade Jaures took the opportunity of the colute on the Morocco crisis in the French examber to point out the danger of interfere-ve with the liberties of the subjects of the sultan and grabbing by the capitalist and Susnee ring of Europe (surely Wall street is not out of this fine opportunity!) and is 'sing made the tool of British jingces or "ar-mongers, It was a fine warning and a 'sunt that struck home. The finance writers are very bitter about it. Going on Jaures appealed to other instingts than those of mere justice, and urged the danger that the sultan might invoke the ail of Ger-many against the international specula-tors. One begins to realize how very closely we have got in touch with each other since the advent of the telegraph aleague of friendship by means of social-istic organization. Perhaps the American friends are putting a spoke in the wheel with regard to Morocco while this is be-ing written. Comrade Jaures took the opportunity f the Cebats on the Morocco crisis in the Macaulay's Chinaman, who is to stand on Loudon Bridge and watch the ruins of the city, or do something equally silly, is already beginning to enter into the British portion of his heritage. I think I mentioned that some of the Russian agri-culturists had resolved that unless the peasants would engage to reap their har-vests at the land-holder's price, they would import 20,000 Chinese next sum-mer. Since that the West Prussis cham-ber of agriculture (a most respectable body, please observe) has "instructed the committee to take the necessary steps for the introduction of gooles." In the meantime Liverpool, our great shipping



CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST: WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1906

DID SOLDIER HAVE



Buried Alive, Hearing His **Rescuers at Work, He Still** Hopes for Life.

Bad Bakersfield, Cal., Dec. 19 .-- (Special.)-Although only a few feet of earth separates him from his rescuers, Hicks, the miner who has been entombed in the Edison tunnel for cleven days, is now searer death than at any time since the cave-in

His rescuers are trying, at the peril of their own lives, to save him, but it may all prove in vain, for it is feared he may die from a convulsive chill which is gradually overpowering him. The substance in which rescuers work yields to touch as readily as sand, and it is feared that a false jar may release the rock that threatens Hicks at any moment.

Through the tube which had supplied him with food Hicks was asked yesterday for information of his ule and rela tives. This still more discouraged + and he asked if this was intend for an obituary item. With him a in the tombs several bodies of the ers who were instantly killed in the cave-in, and the stench of these bodies, it is feared, kill him.

Hicks explained that he was saved from instant death at the time of the first cave-in by being caught under a car used in hauling out earth.

WALL STREETERS WIN IN INSURANCE ELECTION

Honest Figureheads and Dishonest Methods Win in Contest.

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] New York, Dec. 19 .- Both administration tickets probably won in the election in the New York and Mutual Life Insurance Companies, which closed yesterday. The New York Life administration ticket claims victory by 100,000, and the administration of the Mutual says it has been sustained by a majority of 150,000. After forty or sixty days have been taken up with the counting, the policyholders' committee will carry the case into court for a decision on the allegations of fraud. In the New York Life 440,000 votes were cast, 530,000 policyholders failing to vote. In the Mutual election 345,000 voted and 245,000 failed to do so. The international policyholders' committee still claims both elections by small majorities, but it is believed that the administration won.

TAFT ADDS A WORD ON BROWNSVILLE AFFAIR

Washington, Dec. 19 .- Accompanying the president's message to the senate on the Brownsville affair this afternoon, is a letter from Secretary Taft transmitting the data requested of the war depart ment and commenting upon the alleged "new evidence" submitted to the secretary by the constitution league of the United States.

Says the secretary:

"I have examined the new evidence with care, and I do not find that there is anything contained in it which should lead to a different conclusion of fact rom that stated in my annual report. The affidavits contain in substance the same denials of complicity or knowledge by the enlisted men that were made to the inspecting officers, together with evidence intended to show that there was an opportunity for persons not in the battalion to disguise themselves in the cast-off uniform.

THIRD "L" PATRON KILLED

BIG ONES HOBBLED Far.n Toolmakers Are Pour Losers They Want "Paternalism' Small manufacturers of steel imple ments are in the cuidst of a war on the steel trust.

LITTLE CAPITALISTS WISH

These interests have petitioned congress to pass tariff measures which will "permit of competition," but they really want the big boys crippled. It was decided that something must

be done to curb the powers of the trust in order to save small implement manufacturers from ruin. One of the statements made in the petition relates to prices paid now and in the past. "Prices at which we are forced to buy are being continually manipulated, so that pig iron usually bought at from \$8 to \$14 is now costing us at least \$22." William Fetzer, one of the little capi-

talists of Middletown, O., is here stirring unrest among his class. They have been defeated in competition, and now they want the winners to be hobbled.

CHICAGOANS CAUGHT IN RAILROAD WRECK

A score of persons bound to Chicago from California were injured, some seriously, in a wreck near Cullison, Kas., to-day. A fast transcontinental train on the

Chicago, Bock Island & Pacific railroad struck a defective rail. The coaches overturned and tumbled down an em-bankment, causing terror and panic

Many persons were eaught in their berths and had no opportunity to es-cape injury, being crushed between splintered beams and cut by flying

glass. The accident, which came without warning while the train was speeding in the darkness toward Chicago, dazed the members of the crew, but they im-mediately organized to fight fire in the wrefunction of the second second second second second second the members of the crew, but they imediag

mediately organized to fight fire in the wreckage. The engine did not leave the track and overfurr, and this fact probably prevented a holoeanst. From the improvised hospital at the scene of the wreck the injured were burried to a hospital at Hutchinson, Kas.

CARPENTERS STUDY SCHOOL PROBLEM

Speakers Show the Workers That Big **Business Loots Must be Exposed**

Miss Margaret Haley and other speakers addressed the carpenters of Local Union 141 last night and told the workers some truth about business men as members of the board of education. Facts were given to show that the boasted "efficiency" of the traders and schemers is graft or worse and the Merchants' Club schemers exposed.

Miss Haley said that the awful truths in this story of loot had been refused by all newspapers until recently.

Barney Berlyn of the Cigarmakers union, secured the floor and said that the Chicago Daily Socialist is printing all the facts in the school fight and that it is not shielding big business interests that are striving to control the public schools in their own interests and in an effort to break up

the Chicago Teachers' Federation. The mention of this paper was received with cheers and those members of the local who had not had a copy declared their intention of reading it regularly to get the school story if for no other reason. -

NEWSPAPERS GIVE FALSE REPORTS

Desperate Efforts of Tribune and Other Papers to Destroy Union. Reports that the Firemen's Asso-

PULLMAN COMPANY IS **ANARCHIST DODGER**

Great Corporation Probably Will Defeat Efforts to Make It Pay Taxes.

[Special Correspondence.]

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 19 .- The Pullman company is expected to get the decision of the state board of equalization over the city of Chicago. The city is trying to make the big tax dodgers, like R. T. Lacoln, J. P. Mor-

gan, the Field estate, John Runnels and other respectable citizens pay what they owe society for giving them protection under which they wax rich and powerful.

Colonel J. Hamilton Lewis, representing the city, proposes to hang onto the Pullman trail as long as his breath lasts. He is a fighter, and hopes to force the company which exploits its workers heartlessly to pay taxes.

The company has the state board of tax fixers on its side, however, and appears to have the best of it. Everyone even the company officials, admit that it dodged the taxes on the \$26,000,000

'melon," divided sometime ago. It's a queer world in which society lets its puny members cheat.

BONI'S DEBTS IN COURT

Gould Boys Will Not Have to Support Puppy Noble

Paris, Dec. 19 .- Through the decision rendered today in the suit brought by several creditors against Count Boni de Castellane and his iormer wife, Madame Anna Gould, the latter is freed from all responsibility for debts contracted by her husband except in a few minor instances.

In explanation of its decision the court stated that as Count Boni had enjoyed practically the entire income of the couple during their married life he ought to have paid the bills.

The total debts for which Madame Gould is held responsible jointly with Count Boni amount to 39,087 francs. These claims are exclusively for fur niture and works of art which Ma-

dame Gould retains. Boni, according to the verdict, must pay alone 126,325 francs to usurers. the court holding Madame Gould is in no way accountable for these debts.

The count must also settle 450 other bills for furniture and goods. Claims of money lenders amounting to 1,905,655 francs were thrown out

completely by the court as without

legal basis. **BISMARCK'S PHYSICIAN**

WRITES A BOOK

Says "Science of Medicine" is no Science and Sayr Tough '. .ings About Doctors

Berlin, Dec. 19 .- "The Doctor." a new book by Professor Schweninger, who was Bismarck's physician and intimate friend, is bound to create a tremendous sensation in medical circles everywhere. The book is Schweninger's revenge for being ostracized for twenty years by the medical faculty of the University of Berlin, which has never forgiven his

intimacy nor influence with the Iron Chancellor. Scoffs at Medical "Science."

In "The Doctor," Schweninger deals with the whole duty of the physician to humanity, and more especially to his patient. The volume is a terrible indictment of the average physician's conventional methods.

Captain, Promoted to Brigadier-General, Must Face Scandal Captain John L. Pershing, former resident of Chicago and leader of Kenwood society, recently promoted

FILIPINO WIFE?

to be Brigadier General of the United States army, may not obtain his commission if the charges that he has a Filipino wife are true. General Pershing-he will be a

General if the Senate confirms his nomination-lived for a time at 5245 Cornell avenue. A year ago he married Miss Frances Warren, daughter of Senator Warren of Wyoming, chairman of the State military committee.

The Manila American in an article declares that while stationed on the island of Mindanao Pershing lived with a Filipin, woman, Joaquina Bondoy Ignacio, who bore him two children. One child died in the cholera epidemic of 1902.

The other, who is named Petronilla and is four and one-half years old, lives with her mother in Zamboanga The mother is now the legal wife of William Shinn, a clerk in the Moro government headquarters. Joaquina declares that Petronilla was born on July 11, 1902, and that Pershing is her father.

TWO RUSS PATRIOTS DIE

Secret Executions by Brutal Cossacks; Capture Rebel Ammunition

St. Petersburg, Dec. 19-(Special) -The two revolutionists who made an attempt on the life of Admiral Doubasseff were secretly transported early Monday morning to Sesteretsk, a lonely place near the guli of Finland and were executed.

The Cossacks tied them to trees and after they were strangul ted put their bodies in sacks and threw them into graves tilled with burning lime.

The men were executed here be cause the Neva is frozen and they could not be taken to the St. Peter and St. Paul fortress where these executions are usually carried out. The leader of the Maximilists, Sokolow, was executed in a similar manner. He died with the words: "Long live the revolution!"

Thirty revolutionists belonging to the "Fighting League" of the Socialis' revolutionist party were arrested at Moscow. Large stores of ammunition, bombs and dynamite were taken possession of by the police.

CHILD BREAD WINNER SERIOUSLY INJURED

Exploiting Packing Company Keeps Little Girl Employe After Dark (Special Correspondence.)

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 18 .- While little Julia Thompson, fifteen years of age, was returning from her work at the Kingham & Company packing house at six o'clock in the evening she fell a distance of fifteen feet from the abutment of a bridge to the pavement below, seriously injuring her back. She was small and delicate for her

age, but was compelled to work to support her mother and self.

Her home was nearly a mile distant from her place of work and the place where she fell is in a dark alley. She was carried to her home by some men who were working at the same place and who happened to come along some time after the accident.

CANADIANS VOTE TO MANAGE PHONES FOR USE

They See That the Quest jor Profits is An Evil Thing Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 19.—Mani''' by an overwhelming vote has declared for government ownership of long dis-tance telephone lines and municipal ownership of local exchanges. ownership of local exchanges. Following the example set by Winni-peg a week ago when the Bell com-pany's monopoly was voted against, the rural towns followed suit, in some intersee the rest bains for the local instances the vote being 50 to 1 in favor of public ownership. The vote in St. Boniface was 512 in The vote in S. Boniface was 512 in favor of the change and 51 against. Portage in Prairie also passed the measure by a heavy majority and Bran-don apparently followed suit, ulthough it required 60 per cent of the total reg-istered vote to carry the plebiseite. R. P. Roblin, Premier of Manitoha, itage the already has instructed the states he already has instructed the public works department to order sup-plies for the construction of 1,000 miles of telephone line which will be commenced as soon as possible.



and Catchy Costumes Puzzle Judges.

The masque ball at the Coliseum Saturday night was a financial success, but how much of a one has not been figured by the managers.

Among the hundreds of beautiful, strange, catchy and outlandish masques worn by the dancers the judges found difficulty in awarding the numerous prizes.

LIST OF PRIZES. MASQUE BALL. **DECEMBER** 15, 1906.

Those decorated for skill in costum ing were the following

Group of Women. First prize, \$15, nurses' group; second prize, \$5, Columbia group. Individual.

prize, \$5. Columbia propin.
Individual
Individual
Individual
Network
Netw

Group of Men.

First prize, \$29, Indians: second 9, firemen: third prize, \$5, Socialist \$10, firem ball team. Individual.

ball team. Individual.
First prize, gold watch, John Matthews; scool prize, sult, Gustav Fraenckel; third prize, silk umbrella, George Sylvastor; fourth prize, hat, Don Carleton; fifth prize, sowenter, Rudolph Fredae; silki prize, pair gold diled cuff buttons, G. Hallen; eighth prize, pair gold filed watch, choin, L. Leonard; eieventh prize, size prize, solventer, rend Meyer; tenth prize, gold filled watch chain. L. Leonard; eieventh prize, size pair solve the prize, the prize, the prize, size pair solve the prize, francy pipe, J. Weise; twentight prize, fancy pipe, J. Weise; twentight prize, bottle whise, twenty diff prize, fancy pipe, J. Weise, solve the prize, bottle whise, twenty diff prize, solve the prize, bottle whise, twenty diff prize, solve the prize, bottle whise, prize, barding sone, M.K. Gordon; twenty solve Karth, prize, bottle whise, better prize, barding sone, M.K. Gordon; twenty solve the prize, bottle whise, better prize, barding sone, M.K. Gordon; twenty solve the prize, bottle whise, better prize, barding sone, M.K. Gordon; twenty solve the prize, bottle whise, better prize, barding sone, M.K. Gordon; twenty solve the prize, bottle whise, better prize, barding sone, M.K. Gordon; twenty solve the prize, bottle whise, better prize, barding sone, M.K. Gordon; twenty solve the prize, bottle whise, better prize, barding sone, M.K. Gordon; twenty solve the prize, barding sone, blart fleth prize, socialist embed watch charm, Jap Henry Leviston.

RECORD OF MORTON PARK BANKER

Depositors May Lose Everything.—At-kinson Bun Other Failures Work on the theory that William J. Atkinson has secreted nearly \$100,000 deposited in his bank in Morton Park was begun to-day, following an expos-ure of a condition of ruin of the Lincoln bank, with practically total losses of the money of the bank's 500 deposit-ors. An investigation before Frank L. Wenn, referee in bankruptcy, yesterday, disclosed that Atkinson for some time operated a bank under the name of a corporation whose president he never had seen, and who is said to have been a myth created in the office of a New

Patrick W. Dunne, 5510 Jackson ave-nue, a lineman employed by the Chi-cago Telephone company, began suit for \$15,000 damages in the Superior court yesterday against the company and the Commonwealth Electric com-pany. Dunne was at work on a tele-phone pole at Fifty-fifth and Halsted streets a month ago when he was se-verely injured by a live wire. A myn created in the once of a New York lawyer. An inquiry into the past of Atkinson, it is declared by Attorney Jacob Ringer, has revealed that he was the head of a "banking by mail" institu-tion that failed in Pittsburg, later pro-moted a water company that failed in Kansas City, telephone companies that

News and Comment

The largest circulation claimed by any capitalist daily in Copenhagen is 20,000. The Chicago Daily Socialist beats that. The Social Demokraten, Socialist organ in the Denmark capital, as 60,000 be set of the social has 60,000 subscribers. See if the work-ers cannot beat the Demokraten. The Denmark workers will be as pleased as you will be if this is done.

Senator Patterson has introduced a resolution in congress to investigate the charges of a New York newspaper which said that a lobby was in existence in this country looking after the inter-ests of King Leopold and the Kongo company that kills natives to get rub-ber. John D. Roekefeller says that he has no money invested in the conces-sion granted by King Leopold to an American syndicate. American syndicate.

Figures compiled by the telephone company show that 42,485 calls asking for the "right time" are made each day in Chicago. It is estimated that the time of 40 of the 3,000 telephone operators is taken up in giving the time of day.

to pay 4.00 to 6.00 for a pair of Shoes and find you cannot wear them with any comfort to your Did you get a subscriber or hand your copy of this paper to some one yesterday?

"Japanese should seek and marry American heiresses," said Viscount Suzo Aoki, Japanese ambassador and Mr. Miyaoka of the Japanese embassy Inst night at a dinner at Sherry's, New York city. "The new father-in-law will be interested in helping his new relation. This also will gain the re-

The Japanese squadron which in tended making San Francisco and other California ports on its trip, has de-cided to not do so on account of the anti-Jap. fe ling existing in the west-ern states. It is feared that some crank would blow up the ships.

Complaints have been made by the police department against the M. O. odging house for refusing to house people who are sent to them. The place is supposed to be open till ten o'clock, but many instances are related when admission was refused before that time. It is said that it will have to kept open all night hereafter in order to shelter the late comers.

The steamer Prinzessen The steamer reincesen victoria Luise, which went against the rocks Saturday night off the Jamaica coast, has been abandoned as a hopeless wreck. Capt. Brunswig, who was re-sponsible for the accident, killed him-self in his cabin and was buried yes-

nue. The Attrill street police were notified of the accident and they took the body to the home.

Soldiers of Fort Barrancas, Fla., are

charged with firing from ambush on a train between Fort Barrancas and Pen-sacola. The conductor had trouble wit, some of them before and this attack is

deorge W. Talley, Corpus Christi, Tex., charged with murder committed twenty-eight years ago, was acquitted.

The senate has passed a bill directing the secretary of commerce and labor to investigate the industrial, social,

moral, educational and physical condi-tion of women and children workers in

A dynamite explosion during a fire in Marysville, Cal., caused the death of Fire Chief Bradley, and thirty others are injured.

Patrick W. Dunne, 5510 Jackson ave

supposed to have been the result.

terday.

off a little.

the U. S.

county.

112-14-16-18 FIFTH AVENUE

Has Your Local

CHICAGO DAILY

SOCIALIST?

ear amounted to \$9,794,000,000. If Uncle Sam were only rich eauf to give us all a farm."--Chicago Socialist, Dec. 4, 1906.

3 1

Tom

antistanany.

This is 1000 Tome

meet me face to face

Jackson Tlark.

milivanker Fashlands

and 156 adams. the

SORE

FEET

When we fit you to a pair of our "PATRIOT Star Brand" Shoes at 4.00 your own fault it is if you FEEL

SORE

for if they hurt your feet bring them back and get it out of your

HEADS

that this ad does not mean exactly what I say. I cure sore heads and corns. I have cured many a man's corns, and better still I have

CURED

many a man of ever paying more than 4.00 for his Shoes. Remember, I self "Patriot" Shoes at 4.00 and make

Clothing I sell at 10.00 is not 10.00 clothing, It is good enough for me to wear, good enough for you to wear. If you want an evercost or sell come and see if you cannot save a few dollars.

THOTS TO MAKE

THINKERS THINK

"Agricultural products grown last

partment Store Owner, the Stock Gam-bler, the Politician and other exploit-

We have purchass I and other explore we have purchass I and optioned enul land to furnish good farms to 500 fam-iles; we have 300 members already. We want 200 more. Then we will get more land for more people, help our fell lows to help themsetives and each "ber, until all who join us are sconen cally independent.

independent. A farm is a "safe, sane," and sure investment for our money, our labor and our brains, a "safe, sane and con-servative" home for our children, a perfect insurance against want in our declining years. No strikes, lockouts or evictions.

declining years. No strikes, lockouts or evictions. One of our neighbors landed three years ago with \$14 in his pocket. He now has a nice home and made \$500.00 per acre during the present season flom two crops, on an expenditure of \$40 for wise. Why not do it now? We have nothing to sell. We are pot capitalists, exploiters or speculators, JUST SOME FLAIN FEOFLE OUDE-BING OUE SMALL MEAN. TO GETHER FOR THE CO-OPERATIVE OWNERSHIP AND CULTIVATION OF PRODUCTIVE LAND, and other industries.

Join party going South December 18. Reduced rates.

EDATEDRAL HOMEWAKEDS SOCIETY

TWO

POINTS

Tom Murray

Don't it make you feel

Dec. 4, 1906. Say, Conrade: Don't you know that Uncle Samuel IS RICH ENUF TO GIVE US ALL A FARM? There are tens of millions of acres of good had lying idle, tens of millions more not half tilled, and millions of underpaid, underfed, under educated, shabb⁺⁺y clothed, poorly housed wage slaves with their suffering wives and unfortunate chidren herded in vile city slums, not nearly so comfortable as the farmer's cattle. Their only evident object in life—in fact, the only reason for their being permitted to cumber the ground, offending the cyss and especially the nostrils of the rich—is that they maks the Landlord, the Coal Dealer, the De-partment Store Owner, the Stock Gam-Lake vessel owners have made than ever before according to good au-thority. Money paid for carrying coal, iron ore, grain and lumber alone is esti-anted at \$61,000,000. The great de-mand for steel brought the greatest harvest, while the demand for coal fell Jacob Smith, 71 years old, 793 North Ridgeway avenue, was struck by a switch engine and killed yesterday af-ternoon while picking coal on the St. Paul railroad tracks at Springfield ave-

Another Man Killed by Being Crowded Off 'L" Platform.

Thomas Greendale, 41 years old, was swept off the platform of the Franklin station of the Metropolitan elevated railway last evening. Greendale was about to board a Logan Square train but owing to the rush at this hour he missed his footing and was thrown between the cars

He was taken to the Marshfield avenue station and thence to the Presbyterian hospital, where the physicians say he will die from his injuries.

The accident is the second in as many days, Frank Lucas, 20 years old, 1144 Clifton Park having been killed in the same manner at the Van Buren and State street stations of the Union loop the day before.

Greendale resided :: 682 West Chicago avenue.

DAILY RAILROAD WRECKS

. Houston, Tex., Dec. 18 -- A passen ger train which left here last night over the Houston & Texas Central collided head-on with a freight train on a siding at Thornton, Tex. An open switch was the cause. The engineer and fireman of the passenger train and three mail clerks were injured. The passengers escaped with severe shaking up. Both engines were demolished, and three freight cars and four coaches burned.

St Louis, Dec. 18-A chair car on the Wabas's limited from Omaha was over-turned by being struck by a switch en-gine witfle backing into the train shed at Union station this morning. Thomas P. Wangler of Columbus, O., and an-other passenger were slightly hurt. other passenger were slightly hurt. Both refused medical aid.

are quitting the union are absolutely false, according to the association officials

"The paper talk is used to discourage the members into believing that there is no chance for the organization to live," said Louis Cardwell of the Fireman's Journal, "but they are failing in this attempt. The men see through their thinly veiled scheme and are joining the union instead of dropping Gat. It is on the increase and very rapid increase too."

Alderman Pringle's resolution was introduced for the purpose of breaking up the union, but it has fallen short. The nen can see a plot when it is plainly put before their eyes Firemen will accept the raise in pay but will not let up one iota in their demands for the platoon system.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER TO HAVE A NEW TOWN

Denver, Colo., Dec. 18 .- Frank S. Miller of Cleveland, representing Rockefeller interests, is completing plans to build a new town, Gilchrist, in northern Colorado, and for the erection of four big beet sugar refineries to comocte with the sugar trust. Rockefeller is to spend three millions, and it is said that Ohio capital will be associated in the project, which may include the building of three other towns. The Havemeyer sugar trust interests now control twelve refineries and dictate prices to the sugar beet farmers. The farmers welcome the invasion by Rocke-

ATTENTION !

feller.

Did you tell your grocer to send up a package of Nutreto! Made in Girard, Kan. By wholesals at Sprague-War-mer's or Illinois Brekerage Co.

Schweninger scoffs at medical science," so called, derides its claim to be a science, ridicules its empiricism and declares it is working in the dark.

STOCKHOLDERS TO MEET

Owners of the Chicago Daily Socialist Will Hold Conference

Owners of stock in the Workers Publication Society will meet tomorrow evening at 155 Randolph street to discuss plans for the Chicago Daily Socialist.

Every stockholder is urged to be present.

GETTING AWAY WITH SAGE MONEY

New York, Dec. 19 .- Mrs. Russell Sage has made a Christmas present of fifteen acres of land, valued at \$300,000, to New York University. Chancellor Henry M. MacCracken announced the acceptance of the property. It comprises the old Schwab farm, which adjoins the university grounds on the south. It is said that this is the beginning of a campaign of "safe and sane liberality" on the part of Mrs. Sage.

STRANGE CHRISTMAS STCLY.

STRANGE CHRISTMAS STC2Y. New York, Dec. 19.-Mrs. Kate Smith was robbed of the money she had saved to buy Christmas presents for her four children. She could not bear to disappoint the little ones, so she skill the things seh had intended to purchase. To-day presented in court on the charge of shoplifting, she told her story. So moved was Magistrate Steinert that he said he would pay for the things. When the manager of the department store heard the real life Christmas tragedy he withdrew the charges. The Smith children will re-ceive a call from Sauta.

WHERE TO GO

Hungarian Socialists will give a grand Sylvester ball at Pulzsky's hall, Ashland avenue and Eighteenth street, on Saturday, Dec. 29, at 8 o'clock in the evening. Imported Hungarian wine will e served and a gypsy band will render Hungarian songs. Admission charge is 25 cents.

TO SMOKE OUT THE ENEMY.

"Beds" of the Twenty-sixth Ward Plan to Bring Enemy Into Camp. A gala evening is planned by the So-cialists of the Twenty-sixth Ward for their next regular meeting, Friday even-

their next regular means general good time is assured to everyone, including every arch-ensemy of Socialism who might feel inclined to come and study his enemy. L. W. Hardy and others will speak on how to promote Socialism. The meet-ing will be held at Kemper's Hall, Mel-rose sizet and Hoyne avenue.

HOLIDAY BOOKS.

Full supply of Socialist literature at offer of Chicago Daily Socialist. Bar-gairs in pamphlets. Choice books for Christmas presents. Marx Capital, New contion, \$2.00; by mull 25 cants altra. --Adv. If

Kansas City, telephone companies that failed in Baltimore and Chicago, and was owner of a music hall venture in St. Louis. After all these failures At-kinson had \$34,000 to invest in the banking business, and a home in Morton Park, eighteen months ago.

FIRE IN BRUSH AND BROOM FACTORY

Scores of men, women and children were driven in panic from their beds early to-day when a fire broke out in the brush and broom "actory of Bich & Franze, 479 Canal stree". Because of the inflam nable nature

of the contents of the factory the flames spread quickly to the upper floors. Occupants of adjacent buildings were awakened by the glare of the fire. Many were panic stricken and did not take time to dress.

TRY TO KILL CHIEF OF POLICE

[Scripps-McRas Press Association.] Scripps McRae Press Association.] Lodz, Bussian Poland, Dec. 19.—Two bombs were thrown at Chief of Police Chrzacowski at noon to-day while he was driving through one of the princi-pal streets. The horse drawing the ve-hiele and the driver were killed, but Chrzanowski escaped with slight in-juries. His carriage was completely destroyed. Several dragoons who were escorting the police chief were mortally wounded.

BISHOP MCCABE IS DEAD

New York, Dec. 19.—Bishop Chas. C. McCabe, of the Methodist Episcopal church, died at 5:90 o'clock this morn-ing. He was stricken with apoplexy while walking on the street last week and was taken to the New York hospi-tal where he succumbed.

PEASANTS FACE FAMINE

12, 70 Dearborn St., Chicago nbers Wilson, Pres. Paul Tyner, Se







HOLIDAY BOOKS. Full supply of Socialist literature at office of Chicago Dally Socialist. Bar-gains in pamphlets. Choice books for Christmas presents. Marz Capital, new edition, \$2.00; by mail 25 cents extra. --Adw if

The Firemen's Union

For years the firemen of Chicago have been asking for better pay and more humane conditions of work. Delegacions have visited the city hall; petitions have been circulated, "pull" exercised, but all in vain.

Then, having tired of asking other people to help them, they decided to help themselves.

THEY ORGANIZED A UNION.

To be sure it was still a small organization, but it had all the possibilities of growth.

The first result of this was to bring down upon their heads the wrath of all the powers that be.

The capitalist press pointed out the horrible possibilities of a strike of firemen. Cartoons appeared depicting the walking delegate calling the fireman off his ladder while a conflagration raged, or refusing to rescue a fellow fireman because he was not a member of the union.

Still the union kept on growing.

THEN CAME A TEN PER CENT INCREASE IN WAGES. Thus more was accomplished by the beginnings of organization than by years of begging.

If the firemen wish the two platoon system, with such provisions as will enable them to live like human beings and get acquainted with their families, they can have it just as soon as they make up their minds that they really want it.

The men who are guarding the millions of dollars of property in Chicago at constant risk of their lives are entitled to the best of working conditions.

They are entitled to an eight-hour day and as high pay as is given for any work done.

But they will never get these conditions simply by explaining that justice requires that they be given. The capitalist never GAVE anything to the workers yet.

, the firemen want these things they must show that they propose to TAKE them.

Your Branch Can Do This

There is not a branch in the city of Chicago that cannot add a hundred names to the subscription list of the Daily Socialist in the next two weeks.

ALL THAT IS NECESSARY IS A LITTLE SYSTEMATIC WORK.

Divide up the precincts so that every house will be visited. Go around the first night with the cards advertising the paper. Then follow up the next day and ask for subscriptions. Order

a bundle of the papers so that you can leave a sample at each house. Explain that the paper will be delivered by the regular carrier

and that no money need be paid until the paper has been delivered. THERE IS NO BETTER METHOD OF PROPAGANDA THAN THIS.

The list of branches, with the number of subscribers, sent in before the first of January will be published in the Daily Socialist.

SEE THAT YOU ARE NOT ASHAMED OF YOUR BRANCH AT THAT TIME.



Do not forget, as the Christmas time comes round, that in an Idaho jail there are three men whose only crime is that they loved their fellow men and fought to make them free.

Whenever you hear of lawlessness charged to unions remember that Justice McKenna of the Supreme Court says that the States of Idaho and Colorado were guilty of illegally kidnaping these men.

When you hear strenuous Teddy prating about morality and honesty remember that he has refused to raise a finger of protest against this crime.

When you sit down to your Christmas dinner next Tuesday remember that the crippled wife and little child of William D. Haywood are spending a cheerless day in their Denver home far from the father and busband

When you remember these things consider whether you are doing your share toward bringing about a condition where these things would be impossible.

Professional Sluggers in Uniform

A tremendous wave of righteous indignation is being carefully



THIMBLE-RIGGING BY THE SAFE, SANE AND CONSERVATIVE TRUST NEWSPAPERS OF CHICAGO.

Bil the link: "I works my sandbag proper and quiet, an' I takes a sportin' pride in a sportin' gentlemen's perfeshun; but I'm blowed if I likes this here hocussin' o' kiddies out o' their school money."

FLASH LIGHTS ON CHILD LABOR By NICHOLAS KLEIN

The following extracts from speeches delivered at the National Child Labor convention assembled at Cincinnati December 13, 14, 15, gathered by Nicholas Klein, special representative of the Daily Socialist, most strikingly illustrate the attitude of thinkers on this subject: Maiming and Poisoning Children.

The purpose of this republic is to produce a better type of manhood and

manhood, and that he or she shall develop such manhood or womanhood is the absolute right of every boy and girl beneath the flag; and any industrial system that robs the American children of that right is a crime against humanity and treason against liberty itself. And yet such a system is in operation at this hour. Not only is the deliberate maining of infant bodies and the deliberate poisoning of young character being committed, but in the committing of that of fense against God and man, an even greater crime is being committed against

free institutions themselves."-Senator Beveridge of Indiana. Kind Master Enemy of Freedom.

"The kind mill man is the greatest enemy of the children just as the kind master was the greatest hindrance to the movement to emancipate the black slaves.

"The long haired men, the short haired women and the labor agitators spread the truths that cause agitation against child slavery."-Dr. A J. McKelway, Asst. Secretary National Child Labor Committee.

Children Human Commodities.

Modern industrialism has produced modern individualism. It has developed a parenthood that is prore to raise children as human commodities for the factory, the mills, the mines and other places. The result has been the growth of a child labor evil that is the shame of modern civilization."-Edgar T. Davies, Chief Factory Inspector of Illinois.

Capitalists the Enemy.

"When we in the South worked for a child labor bill, we were hit by the capitalists on every side. The legislature of Georgia had before it stacks of proof from doctors to prove that the cotion mills of Georgia were regular health resorts."-Rev. Dr. Wilmer of Atlanta, Ga., Secretary of the Georgia Child Labor Committee.

All Share in the Crime.

"There is hardly a person in even a moderate sized city who does not have incorporated in their clothing by some means or other the work of child laborers. For no articles of clothing except

cut stones and spectacles are immuned from the curse of child labor and the sweat shop "---Mrs. Florence Kelley, Secretary of the National Consumer League.

"The point of view of the workers in this procement is that an industrial progress that is built on child labor is a faise progress."-Dr. Felix Adler, President National Child Labor Committee.

"To show you how the glass manu facturers disobey the law, I will state that I have secured 6,300 convictions in

THE STORY OF THE CHICAGO SCHOOL FIGHT By MAY WOOD SIMONS

The Teachers' Federation has been denounced by every representative of capitalism. The fear of solidarity among public servants has taken possession of the ruling powers. Employes of corporations and private concerns for years have found that they can only deal with employers by dealing as a union of men. These unions are the expression of the struggle of the classes. A considerable part of the people occupy places as public servants. These are the police, the soldiers, the post office employes and the teachers. It was fondly hoped by the capitalist class that these men and women would not discover that it is the same exploiting power that controls the governmental and public positions and that is crushing the working man. It was hoped that these men and women would stay with the ruling powers in their sympathies and help to shape public opinion in the interest of vested power, and that they could be used as pliant tools to do the work of the corporate interests. The capitalist has always tried to put a gulf of distinction in superiority between these two classes of workers and thus destroy any danger of a solidarity of labor. It is this class that cries, with Nicholas Butler, that the country is threatened if public servants organize. It dreads the time when these public servants will see that there is no difference in being exploited by a capitalist corporation or a class owned government.

This will relate how in one city, Chicago, the teachers of the public schools were made conscious of their class interests and the bitter fight that has been waged against them. It will tell how the supervising force of the schools lent itself a willing tool to the business interests to do their work and aid in forcing down the wages of the teachers.

The struggle of the teachers in Chicago is not an isolated one. It is a part of the class struggle that is making itself felt around the world. The teachers of Chicago will go on record as the first body, of men and women from that class of workers to declare their recognition of this struggle. It is this consciousness of the unity of labor's interests that the ruling powers fear.

The Teachers' Federation of Chicago was organized in March, 1897. It was the direct result of the attempt of the supervising force to break down the Teachers' Pension Law. This law was passed by the legislature in 1895 and went into effect in January, 1896. The fund for the teachers' pensions was to be created by deducting 1 per cent from the salaries of all teachers and principals.

The principals objected to having this tax laid on their wages. They did not feel any need of a pension for themselves as their salaries were sufficient to enable them to live and save. In early March, 1897, a mass meeting of teachers was called at Central Music Hall. It resulted in the organization of the Teachers' Federation.

The Federation recognized from the first that the crying need of the schools was to better the material condition of the grade teachers. In twenty years the salaries of the supervising force and officials had increased from 14 to 100 per cent, but the wages of

The object of the Federation was stated in its platform. It was formed to secure for teachers all the rights and privileges to which they are entitled; to support the pension law, and for the consideration of such other objects as the Federation might deem advisable, such as the number of children in a room and the professional training of

Lands was beginning to make itself felt. Chicago population was increasing, and an increase in the teaching force was needed, but the money to pay salaries was not forthcoming. Already wages were at the bare living point. The first move of the Teachers' Federation was to ask for a raise in wages. Through the representation of this Federation, early in 1898, the Board of Education adopted a new salary schedule, giving each teacher of more that seven years' experience a \$75 rise that year and promising a further rise in 1899 and 1900.

Business interests decided that the supervising power must be put in the hand of a man who could handle this Federation. Benjamin Andrews was brought here to do this work, in 1898. At this time the Teachers' Federation contained 4,000 members and Mr. Andrews said that the only thing he feared was this Federation.

In order to carry on the work of disciplining the teachers properly it was necessary to have the control of the entire school system turned over to the superintendent. For this purpose a commission was appointed by Harrison, known as the Harrison Educational Commission. On this commission were Dr. W. R. Harper and Messrs. Duddelston, W. Wacker, the brewer; Simon McPherson, J. Stolz and Bernard Rogers of the Board of Education.

"I have come to ask you to give me your daughter for a Christmas present,' said the nervy young man. "Very well, sir, but I am afraid you will find the present rather costly. There is a coal famine on in the northwest. The people should be able to keep

warm cursing the railroads. The German reichstag treated the

kaiser very badly, considering the fact that he never tried to reform the spelling of the German language.

A Laugh or A

Smile

By F. B.

His Experience.

While other European rulers sicken and die, the nominal "sick man of Europe," the sultan of Turkey, lingers on and grows tougher and tougher.

It is pleasing to learn that the coal famine in the northwest will give the interstate confinence commission something to do, and thus keep that estimable body from being idle.

The House voted to give the vice-pres ident, speaker and members of the cabinet a nice little reminder for Christmas.

What Troubled the Czar. "My friend Jinkins went over to Rus

sia and tried to sell an automobile to the czar." "Well?"

"And the first thing the czar asked was whether the thing was likely to explode.

Marie Corelli says the women suffragists are a bad lot. They are good to

teachers

teachers had risen less than 7 per cent.

The results of the "business administration" of the School Fund

waved across the country by the hot air of capitalist newspaper writers concerning the slugging by union laborers during the Shea trial.

Nothing is being said in these papers about the five thousand professional slugger: kept constantly employed under the name of "private police" by the employers of this city.

Here is an army of irresponsible brutes, hired to beat anyone who may be pointed out as a "trespasser" by their masters.

Here is a relic of the days of private feuds, when each little king or lord or baron kept his private army.

Why is this work, so far as it is legitimate watchmen's service, not performed by the municipality?

It would seem to be a good idea to MUNICIPALIZE THE POLICE FORCE

Just Like Finding Money

If you had a franchise that had practically expired, and a lot of old junk that was on somebody else's property, and someone should come along and offer you fifty million dollars for it, and show you how to make it bring you in a few million dollars a year for a generation to come-say, wouldn't it make you have a "Merry Christmas?"

This is the good fortune that has just descended upon the owners of Chicago Traction stock.

To be sure there is a provision that the City of Chicago shall receive fifty per cent, of the NET receipts, but whoever heard of there being any NET receipts when a board of corporation directors have charge of the voting of salaries and determining of "expenses?"

The Merchants' Club and the Commercial Club of Chicago having settled their jurisdiction controversies and combined, it will be up to them to make it hot for "scabs" attempting to work along those lines.

While reading about the Lincoln Bank failure please remember that the Socialist party of Illinois demands that the state shall conduct savings banks so long as such institutions are necessary.

permit the competitive life to build up our industrial institutions upon the vitality of little children or permit the factory to rob the school of that rising generation upon whose shoulders rests the future and the fate of this republic."

Detectives and Strikes

Thomas Beet, American representative of Scotland Yard, has the following to say about the system of private police which are so familiar in American industrial life:

detective evil which has worked untold damage in America. This is the private constabulary system, by which armed forces are employed during labor troubles. It is a condition akin to the feudal system of warfare, when private interests can employ troops of mercenaries to

"Ostensibly these armed private de tectives are hurried is the scene of the trouble to maintain order and prevent destruction of property, although his work should always be left to the official guardians of the peace. That there is a sinister motive back of the employment of these men has been shown time and aprin. Have you ever followed the cpisodes of a great strike and noticed that most of the disorderly outbreaks were so guided as to work harm to the interests of the strikers? It is not going too iat to state that many of the great strikes have been lost to the workers because after a time public sympathy and support were withdrawn. And this change of sentiment invariably follows the alloged lawless and violent acts of the strikers. Therefore, instead of prevent ing these acts, it is to the interest of the employers that they should occur."

six years of my office. One large factory covering 640 acres in Alton, Ill., has two gates for inspectors to get in, and lots of holes for kids to get out."-Hon. Edgar T. Davies, Chief Factory Inspector of Illinois,

YE THAT LABOR

For the using of the ground. THOMAS SMYTH HAYES.

1433 Jackson Blvd

help Marie to get her name in the papers once more, however.

Perhaps the kaiser called new elections just to divert the attention of the world from the disagreeable elections which his friend the czar is going to hold.

If Colonel Greene loses out altogether in the copper mining business perhaps he can form a joint starring partnership with his friend Tom Lawson, and make a living anyway.

The wonder is, after paying the cost of all the recent litigation, the Standard Oil company can feel that it is able to advance its employes wages ten per cent.

A Chicago physician says the Americans are destined to become a race of degenerates through eating too much. Doubtless he tlinks a spell of bad times would be a blessing.

You can't buy your Christmas pres-ents early any more. It is late now.



OUR

facts concerning immigration for the

	Final Year	Total Arrived	Tutal Departed	Total In-	Minus De-	
	1598	343,963 429,7%	225,411 256,008	27 .299 3 L715	118,552 173,788	51.8 55.8
	1900 1901 1902	594,478 675,025 820,893	293,404	448.572 487.918	301,076 368,304 494,113	67.0 75.5 76.3
1		025,834	336,760 375,361 595,304	644.743 857,046 812,870	459,573	75.9
町田	1905	1,234,615	536,151	1.026.499	(10, 444	18.1 LB-1

This committee prepared the Harper Bill that was passed by the legislature and that turned the supervision of the schools entirely over to the superintendent.

It has been objected that the Teachers' Federation never went on record as opposed to the Harper Bill. That they did not was due to the fact that so skilfully had Mr. Andrews done his work that the officers of the Federation would not allow the ranks of the teachers to be heard. The Teachers' Federation was in the curious condition of possessing an organization but was unable to state its position because its officers were no longer in sympathy with the body of the teachers. Miss Elizabeth Burdick, president of the Federation at the time, was replaced in the spring of 1899 and immediately left the Federation. Miss Catherine Goggen became the new president.

The promised raise in salary of the teachers in 1898 was paid.

The raise promised for 1899 was not made, and in 1900 the salaries were cut. In 1902 there was another cut and the schedule of 1898 was abolished. The reason for this reduction of wages was given as lack of funds.

This led the Teachers' Federation to investigate the sources of public revenue. The investigation revealed a wholesale evasion of taxes on the part of the public utility corporations, that hold franchises.

The famous tax suit began. The three corporations, against whom action was taken, were the street car companies, the electric light company and the People's Gas Co. It was found that property to the extent of \$235,000,000 avoided taxation in 1899. This partially explained why the value of assessed property in Chicago had not increased materially since 1870. The result of the suit was to add \$598,000 back taxes for 1900 which was paid into the treasury in 1902 and almost the sa ic amount every year since. The Board of Education received \$249,000 of these back taxes.

This showed the corporations of Chicago the power of workers organized intelligently. It met with the disapproval of the business interests that controlled the school board. Mr. Andrews had proven himself incapable of grappling with the situation and had not succeeded in disrupting the teachers' organization. Business men cast about them for some one who could do the work. Mr. Cooley was discovered. Out of the nowhere he came into the somewhere. The schools passed into his control in July, 1900.

[Inspired by the Great Speech of Nicholas Murray Butler, delivered at banquet given by the Merchants' Club at the Auditorium, Chicago, IIL, Decem-ber 8, 1906.] "There is another phase of the private From the beights of Pedant learning. From my throne among the great Touching shoulders with the magnates

Feeding at their trough of state. Lo! to ye so sore benighted! Ye, the humble, born to toil, And in shackles, "union" branded, List unto my wild turmoil. wage war at their command.

> We have formed for your delection, Joined by hands of gold and steel, And your future lot of learning, We will hand you off the reel. We, the mighty brain force turning, To the end that gold may feel, While the multi-million toilers Shall be cogs within the wheel Tis but meet that we should guide you, We, that know your needs so well. We, whom God, "divinely gifted," Just to show our magic spell. And the Teachers' Federation Has been weighed and wanting found For they've dared to tax the "dodgers