Prices still manage to keep a few jumps ahead of wages in the race

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THE STRANGE WATER

CLASS STRUGGLES IN CONVOLVULATION

Woman League of Taylor and Labor League of Chicago in the Face of Big Money

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CIVIL WAR BEGINS IN RAILWAY

Big Capitalists, With Funds Equal to National Power, Will Try to End It Another.

BATTLE FOR THE NORTHWEST

CIll Paces Cardinals—Steadfast Oil
Sellers—The Clash of Arms Heard in Cairo Barricades


t Every citizen paper in Chicago, is devoting its space to the

Battles, the question being. At the same time, the Chicago Daily Socialist is giving

its attention to the question of the rail war. The Chicago Daily Socialist is one of the few papers that will

retain a neutral position, and will not be drawn into the war.

LEWIS S. MURPHY

Warner I. Fisher, Mayor Deans, Wing Mayor Deans, according to re

port, has called in the police, and has ordered the police to

take action to maintain order. The police have taken

steps to prevent riots.

POLITICS IN THE MEANWHILE

The Republicans are out in full force. They are

seeking to get the vote for their candidates in the

upcoming election.

THE WARDEN OF THE NORTHWEST

The Warden of the Northwest is a powerful

force. He is a man of wide experience and

knowledge. He has been a

leader in the rail war for a long time. He is a

man of great influence.

ANTEMAN'S BEER

Anteman's beer is a

popular drink. It is a

light beer, with a

mild flavor.

This is the best

beer on the market.

LABOR AND TRACTON

While Mayor Deans and the

management have been working

together to maintain order,

the workers have been doing

their best to maintain their

position. They have been

working hard to ensure that

their rights are protected.

NATIONALIZATION

The nationalization of the

railway is a step in the right

direction. It is necessary to

have a government

controlled railway. This will

ensure that the workers are

protected.

EDWARD M. BURHAN

Edward M. Burhan is a

prominent figure in the rail war.

He is a man of great

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THE BATTLE OF THE NORTHWEST

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Business Administrations

The concern of this old one is that the one thing needed to make the municipal government of Chicago altogether lovely is a "business administration." Only, the city is under the control of "business men" every problem would be solved.

We might suggest that there are other interests that need attention besides business interests. We might raise the question of whether the principles which rule these (the city's) really the best ones to be applied in the administration of a great city?

We shall discuss some of these things later. Just one more to what a "business administration" is supposed to know about is bargaining. For him the world is one gigantic market. He lives and breathes and moves only to make bargains. If he cannot make bargains he is in a bad state of mind.

Yet it was a business administration that permitted the termination of the transit strike to steal the very glamour from beneath the feet of the hardy little men, until every State street store is occupying thousands of dollars' worth of adhesives with which to seal the cost for rent. The only time any thing was ever secured from these squatters on city property was when a "Sociable Welfare" held off their power to action. It was a "business administration" that gave away millions of dollars of worth franchises, all street companies, permitted the Illinois Central to build a grade separation under it and land it on their "beau business men" leased school land on terms that would justify saving in perpetuity a grant for any private individual that should make a similar bargain. Let the best steal water from the municipal river. What the hell is it?

If a superintendee, general manager, purchasing agent, or office boy of one of the men who charge the city's interests in these terms should make a bargain it was upon no term that he would be found no quick that he would never know what hit him.

Wake-Up Chicago!

Never there was greater need for activity on the part of the workman, so much work as that at the present time.

The battle that is being waged over the public schools and the charter in one whose results will not be confirmed to tomorrow. Yet the present "municipal" is the titular interests of the city is carried through Chicago will find itself in a legislative and educational struggle. It will raise all movements of the last hours for years.

None of the old days of business can be carried through by the workers of Chicago wake up to what is going on. It is especially the duty of the Socialist Party to organize this work of awakening.

There should be an hundred meetings in Chicago during the next two weeks. at which one thousand men should be present at each of these meetings to be made more do the price of the future. Each group of the people that are making such a gathering.

It is not necessary to have some "premier speaker," to make these meetings. Anyone who has read the matter appearing in the Daily Socialist for the last two weeks is the most capable one. The Socialist Party has so much to consider in the matter the better.

Now it is the duty of the Socialist Party to show why it has an organization. No other body of men ever take up these questions and push them to their logical conclusion.

So no more of man's regret for his full Wagons. GET TO WORK.

A Touching Sight

In the Tribune's account of the traction negotiations we find the following pathetic ger.

Alas, Weep for Stragglers

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We shall wait for the "American" here in operation a few years before we decide who was touched, and for how much.

Thousands of our readers live in small towns and cities where the result their jaws by half. If such a company will distribute a few extra prints of the "American," they will be in every home in a very short time. The Tribune's account gives a good idea of what is going on in the world of newspapers, and the enthusiasm is sure to be greater in the future.

It is believed that the movement is the result of the town's growth and that the people of the town are more interested in these things now than ever before.

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