THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1911

BY GUESS ND BY GOD,' THAT IS HOW PLANTS ARE WIRED

ris & Co. Is on Witness Stand.

Tangled in a maze of contradictory statements, George Washington Eyles chief electrician for Morris & Co., admitted that the company wired its plan in a system which A. W. Goodrich foreman of the coroner's jury, declare to be wiring "by guess and by God.

Inspection Not Made

Into pitfall after pitfall the company Into pitfall after pitfall the company witness fell. Statements made after an inspection Dec. 12 by city electrical inspectors showed that the protective measures ordered in the Marris & Coplant had not been made.

Eyles swore that such alterations had been made in section 7 of the beef house, in the collapse of whose walls twenty-four of Chicago's fire fighters lost their lives.

Eyles' Testimony

Eyles' Testimony
The investigation into Eyles' testimony began in the usual way, with Eyles seated in the witness chair. He told of his occupation and went over in a general way the character of the electrical work in the plant.

Then Eyles was called over near the jury box of 30 over with the members of the jury and with Coroner Peter Hoffman a series of plans, blue prints and letters.

Got an Order

Eyles admitted having received an or-er to change the wiring in the Morris dant in May. This order was sent by the city bu-

This order was sent by the city bu-reau of electrical inspection. A simi-lar order was sent a few days later by the Chicago board of underwriters. "What changes had been made?" Eyles was asked. "Changes had been made according to the orders in section 7." he replied.

When were those changes made?"

was asked.

"About three weeks prior to the fire.
The company had begun the work of changing the wires with section 7, because the work there was less difficult."

"Have you a plan showing the wir-ng in section 7?" asked Foreman Good-ich."

"I have no such plan," replied Eyles. "By Guess and God"

"You wire, then, by guess and by God!" asked Goodrich.

God!" asked Goodrich.
"I can't remember all the lights in
the plant," said Eyles.
Then the jurors and the witness went
over a vague drawing, which Eyles had
made under the orders of General Superintendent Ferris of Morris & Co.
"Is that all the drawing you've got of

erintendent Ferris of Morris & Co.
"Is that all the drawing you've got of
the wiring?" asked Goodrich,
"Yes," said Eyles.
Goodrich then asserted that no firstclass business institution would conduct its wiring in that way,

How He Does It

"When there is wiring to be done, I go in and tell the men where to do it." was the way Eyles described the method employed by Morris & Co.
"That's sloppy work," said Good-

That's slowys
rich.

The witness was then involved in
further contradictions. Alderman Taylor, a member of the jury, took a hand
in the questioning, which all tended to
develop that the stock yards interes, s
have been oblivious to considerations
of safety in their buildings.

Eyles had been preceded by Night
Eyles had been preceded by Night
ectrician Boyer of Morris & Co., who
ad sworn that all lights, except those
LODGE RETURNED TO SE
LODGE RETURNED TO SE at fire alarm boxes in the buil

alone against the army of rival interests, olled and fed by unlimited funds."

BONILLA PREPARES TO SHELL THE CITY OF CEIBA

FIND WEECKAGE OF CECIL GRACE'S AEBOPLANE IN BELGIUM

Beigium, Jan. 12.-The Grace's acropiane has been washed up on the beach at Mariakerke, Belgium. Grace has not been seen or heard of since Dec. 22, when he was jost while attempting to cross the English chan-

CHARGES AGAINST RAILBOAD by United Press. Washington, Jan. 12.—The state of

Chief Electrician of Mor- SOMETHING NEW ON FOOT

Maurer Preparing to Start Old Parties Thinking in Pennsylvania.

BY JOSEPH E. COHEN It is already apparent, even to the casual observer, that something new is on foot at Harrisburg, the capital of

Penusylvania. One Socialist

A new legislature is about to go into session. It has already organized itself and disposed of other preliminaries. Among the two hundred and more As-

semblymen is one Socialist.
This may throw some light on what is happening at Harrisburg, and may explain sundry matters.

In Irwin Fields

For example, at the very first meet For example, at the very first meeting, an old party-representative introduced a measure calling for the election of a commission to investigate the state of affairs in the Irwin coal fields. To the twenty thousand men, women and children who have been facing the pangs of hunger and the winter hardships, many of them compelled to pitch their homes in tents, this proposition of a state legislator is the lirst step approaching a recognition of their plight by the state fathers.

We Home Se

We Hope Se

We Hope Se

Of course, we are mindful of the old proverbs. And we are by no means sanguine that the commission will be appointed. But we hope so.

Hardly necessary to say, this was one of we planks in the program of James H. aurer, the Socialist Assemblyman, upon which he made his campaign.

And neither he nor the Socialist Party will sigh over the "stealing of Socialist thunder."

If anything, the old parties are en-

Socialist thunder."
If anything, the old parties are encouraged in such theft. The Socialist seeks the material improvement of the condition of the workers, and he will support every genuine act in that direction irrespective of its source.

Entangled in Own Web

In this connection, moreover, it is curious to observe how time changes even the political kaleidoscope, how the sleek, wily manipulator of men and matters finally is entangled in his own

A demand that such an investigation be conducted was formulated by the

be conducted was formulated by the late special convention of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor.

The American Federation of Labor, in convention assembled, also forwarded such a request. To which ex-Governor Stuart made no reply other than that he did not think he had the power to appoint a commission.

"Ned" Stuart is regarded as "a good man." The Republican party used him as its man Friday in an hour of sore need.

His work done it now appears that (Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

By United Press.
Boston, Mass., Jan. 12.—Col. Roose-"ALL WILL YET BE PROVEN,"

DECLARES DR. PRED COOK

By United Press.

Ey United Press.

Ex United Press.

Ex United Press.

By United Press.

Ex United Press.

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 12—John D.

Works, the newly eletted United States senator from Califorr ia, aunounces that the mational senate. The former president made this statement yesterday when, after attending the Harvard overseers' meeting, he was asked for overseers' meeting, he was asked for overseers' meeting, he was asked for some statement on the senatorial situation in Massachusetts. He refused further comment.

"I do not take this as a personal victory," he said today, "It is merely a triumph of right principles over boss.

By United Press.

Ceiba, Honduras, Jan. 12—It is reported that the revolutionary army, under command of Gen. Bonilla, is advancing on this city. Distant firing of a rapid fire gun yesterday afternoon was believed to be the Hornet, flagship of Bonilla, shelling the loyal troops along the shore.

It is stated by scouts who have reached here that Bonilla is leading his army slong the coast, with the Hornet, acting as a convoy to a fleet of schooners, bearing ammunition and supplies.

ers, bearing ammunition and supplies.

QUITS RUSSIAN ARMY

Paris, Jan. 12.—It is stated that Don Jaime, the pretender to the Spaulsh throne, has resigned from the Russian army, in which he held the rank of captain, and now is prepared to head the Carlist movement.

LIMBURGER IS DENOUNCED IN MILWAUKEE

rland."
U. S. Baer, secretary of the Wisconsin
Deessemakers' Association, who has arrived here to attend the annual meeting of the cheesemakers, is authority
part the

700,000 IN REVOLT Join "The Daily" \$25,000 Fund Army Today

What do they revolt against?

They revolt against a system which permits no altern tive in the face of bitter hunger or exploitation; which drives the people into desperation, degradation and human

wrecks.

They revolt against the sight of the hungry children on the school bench and the sight of the homeless, hungry men in the "bread line."

They revolt against a system which drives men to hell. Reform and charity and social panacea can never deliver the human race from the very condition which it has so valiantly aided in creating.

Seven hundred thousand men know this when they cast their ballots at the last election.

That is why they revolted against capitalism in favor of Socialism.

The Daily Socialist is the weapen, owned and controlled by the Socialist party, to be used in the struggle for emancipation.

for emancipation.

Many of you have felt the sting of capitalism, but have not yet joined the party, though you believe in the principles of Socialism, and voted the ticket at the last election. We appeal to you today to help build up the Daily

Many of you have good salaries, good incomes.

Join us heart and soul and pocketbook in this the greatest humanitarian movement ever recorded in history of man.

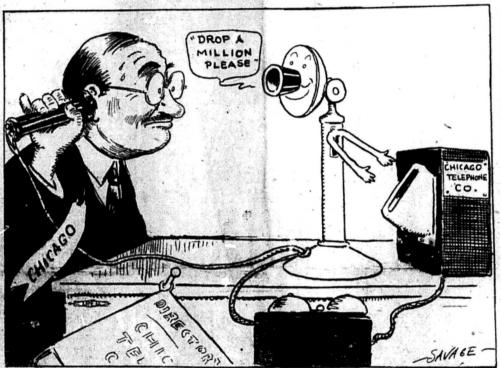
man. Send "The Daily" a substantial subscription toward raising the \$25,000.

It may be that you never before in your life had a satisfaction as this would.

Here is a fine example from a judge: "For the \$25,000 fund I enclose my check of \$10.00 "Yours finternally,
"RICHARD ELSNER,
"Civil Court Bench,
"Milwaukee, Wis."

Today's list:	
Previously reported	\$2,387.00
George W. Linday, Evanston, Ili	10.00
Judge Richard Elsner, Civil Court, Milwaukee	10,00
Edw. L. Liberath, Florence, Neb	
C. H. Becker, Ft Wayne, Ind	
F. H. Langdon, Minneapolis, Minn.	5.00
Young People's Socialist Larue, Chicago	
August Patrotz, Chicago	1.00
Martha Beigler, Chicago	20.00
Dennis Minogue, Chicago	
W. C. Reuter, Chicago	1.00
R. A. Jeths, Centralia, Ill	1.00
M. Necergool, Centralia, Ill	.50
John Bliesch, Peru, Ill.	
Joe McCabe, Peru, Ill.	2.00
A. W. Gurley, Beeville, Texas	1.00
W. H. Kent, Dallas Center, Iowa	1.00
Amos Slayton, Salida, Colo	1.00
Alex McAleece, Dubuque, Iowa	1.00
Theo. F. Lippold, Thirty-fifth Ward, Chicago	2.00
The Fifth, Chicago	
Employes of W. D. Algeo Cigar Factory	6.20
Robert Wadell, Sixth Ward	
A. Degal, Fifteenth Ward	
George Becourse	
Bohemian Socialist Branch, South Omaha, Neb.	4.00
Total	\$2.486.70

Who Says "Talk Is Cheap?"



NEWS ITEM: THE CHICAGO TELEPHONE COMPANY WANTS \$1,000,000 ADDITIONAL REVENUE FROM OUR FAIR CITY.

OF LA FOLLETTE

New California Senator Will Work With the Wisconsin Man.

By United Press.

triumph of right principles over boss rule—another step toward freedom and

they call its disregard of the state pri

MAC VEIGH DENIES RUMOR THAT HE HAS RESIGNED

Washington, Jan. 12 .- "Absolutely and Washington, Jan, 12.—Absolutely and ridiculously untrue," was the way Sec-retary of the Treasury MacVeagh to-day characterized the rumor that his resignation had been accepted by the president and that former Governor Herrick of Ohio had been chosen to suc-ceed him.

tention of doing so, at least not in the near future." Secretary MacVeagh de-

INCREASE "PENNSY" CAPITAL STOCK TO \$100,000,0

INCED IN MIL WAUKEE

By United Fress.

Philadelphia, Jan. 12.—The directors of the Pennsylvania railway today decided to increase the capital stock of the Pennsylvania railway by \$100,800,000.

The proceeds will be used for the conversion of the company's outstanding obligations.

"Then again we had a cheese that conversion of the company's outstanding obligations.

"Then again we had a cheese that looked like Swiss cheese, without the caverns, but the taste was far from Swiss."

Baer lid not claim that the holes inpart the taste to Swiss cheese.

WEATHER INDICATIONS

Unsettled today and tomorrow, probably with snow flurries; colder today; moderate to brink northeast winds.

DIE OF HUNGER IN CHINA; ASK U. S. TO SEND RELIEF

in China are becoming worse. It is reported that a thousand people are succumbing daily. Minister Calhoun expressed himself today as hoping that the people of the United States would send further subscriptions to aid the

DIRECT MAKING OF LAWS URGE

Employers' Liability Bill in Sangamon county. Also Comes Refore Indiana Legislature.

By United Press. Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. legislation was today officially proposed for Indiana for what is believed to be the first time in the state's history when Representative Merriman (Dem., Wells County), introduced a resolution in the house for an amendment to the state constitution providing for the initiative and referendum.

Like Oregon Law

would be placed on the ballots on petition of 8 per cent of the voters.

Believing that the state board of action costs more money than it is worth to the state, all but fifteen between the board of the house in a resolution demand.

The flood of bills in both houses to-day was almost as great as yesterday. An employers' liability bill, introduced by Senator Beal, of Vigo county, abol-ishes the assumed risk and fellow ser-vant rules and changes contributory negligence to comparative negligence.

BRIBERY MESS

State Senate Plans Extensive Inquiry Into Vote Scandals.

Springfield, Ill, Jan. 12.-The state senate has prepared to "lift the lid" from the bribery scandals and to make an exhaustive inquiry into the togarights of Senators S. C. Pemberton and John Broderick, both under indictmen

Introduce Resolution

Resolutions were introduced by Senator Hurburgh giving the Helm inves tigating committee almost unlimited powers in making its probe. They were laid over until next week,

when the probability is that through their adoption the inquisitors will be empowered to issue subpoenns to compel witnesses to testify, to force the production of documents and other papers, to administer eaths, and to empowers to administer eaths, and to empowers the filed against him with the governor of Wisconsin questioning his right to his seat. He said that the allegation that empowered to issue subpoenas to comorders of the committee.

The preamble to the resolution is expenditures in the campaign for regrin in its directness. It says:

Others of the committee, and the preamble to the resolution is election were disposed of two years ago.

Charge Corruption

knowingly and intentionally paid, con-tributed or received something or have made or received some promise or promises in the nature of a bribe, with litent to influence directly or indirectly the official action of a member or mem-

Democrats joined with the Republicans of the house in a resolution demanding that the board turn over to the promises in the nature of a bribe, with legislature a complete account of receipts and expenditures.

The accounting board had promised a report, but did not have it ready at the apopinted time, and the house was impatient. The resolution goes to the senate for its action.

Employers' Liability Bill tributes to influence directly or indirectly the official action of a member or members of the general assembly. The Helm committee is authorized to expend any funds it may deem necessary, and it is empowered and instructed to investigate alleged corrupt acts of members of the last assembly as well as the present.

CLOTHING BARONS SHOWING WEAKNESS **BEFORE NEW MOVE**

Notorious Employers' Sec- Garment Strikers Take Up retary Attempting to Stop Probe.

Fenring that an investigation by a mmittee of the State Senate would still further threw the public limelight on the shameful conditions of the gar-ment industry of Chicago, John M. Glenn, secretary of the Illinois Manu-Association has been rushed Springfield to use the leverage of the asses in the lobby at the state capital.

Fear Investigation

Another thing which is feared by the anofacturers is the fact that an in-estigation would show that very few ithe strikers have returned to work and that the union agreement which as just been submitted, might be harrised by the Senate commutitee, thus the Senate committee, thus neaning ignominious defeat for the

detectives in the employ of the city to the garment shops all over the city to find out how many people were at work.

Result Kept Secret

The result of the investigation was ever made public, but it is understood om an authoritative source, that the from an authoritative source, that the probe showed that the shops were nearly all empty. Publicity of the sleuths would have hurt the manufacturers. "The mediation of the proposed committee to investigate the strike is not needed," declared Glenn, in announcing his reasons for leaving for Springfield. He contended that the manufacturers were all able to take care of their own business without interference by the

In Unlawful Combines

At the capital hearing yesterday it was announced by several of the sen-ators that the firms would probably be investigated also for being members of unlawful combines. It was charged that through their association they were able to keep the entire labor market under their thumbs, thus controlling the industry and dictate whatever

STEPHENSON IN GRAFT SCANDAL

U. S. Senate Is Asked to Unseat Him; Bought Election.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 12.-Corrupt use Madison, Wis., Jan. 12.—Corrupt use of money in the fromination and elec-tion of Isaac Stephenson as United States senator is charged in a report filed with Gov. McGovern by members of a special senate committee which investigated the campaign which result-ed in his victory in 1909.

Declare Election Illegal

The report declares the election of Stephenson was illegal and recommends that a copy of its report be sent to the United States senate for action upon the question of vacating his seat.

The charges made in the report are almost exactly the same as those which have been brought against William Lorimer, junior senator from Illiam Lorimer, junior senator from Illiam Charges Actual Knowledge

E. J. Rose of the Wholesale Clothlers' Association would have nothing to do with the state board of arbitration which offered its services in the interest of peace.

Rose said the same thing that he has said ever since the strike started, that 50 per cent of the men were at work. He did not explain how the association happened to make a slip the other day and say that 30 per cent were working.

Charge Actual Knowledge

In both cases the fight against the senators hinged on the alleged corrupt use of money and a bipartisan combination by means of which a long deadlock was broken and a Republican was elected with the aid of Democratic votes.

The report charges Stephenson not only with accepting the fruits of corruption, but with actual knowledge and aid in the allegen practices in viola-

to me in politics." PRANCO IS EXILED

Lisbon, Jan. 12.—Ex-Premier Franco has left Portugal an exile. He was conducted to the frontier in an automobile by a government representative and is now at Biarritz.

Victory Proposition to End Struggle.

Over 10,000 striking garment workers in twenty halls on the West and North west Side indorsed almost unanimously new move made to end the great inn Chicago for the last few months.

New Proposition.

The new proposition is the result of nquiries made from several clothing firms of the city as to whether or not union officials would permit them to deal directly with their employes.

"Wnen the firms' representatives "When the firms' representatives came to the office here, we told them that what the union wanted was exactly what the strikers themselves wanted—that is, better conditions," said Samuel L. Landers, general organizer of the United Garment Workers' Union.
"We also told them that we were not very particular whether the employers dealt with us or with the strikers themselves.

ers themselves. Formulate Proposition

"In order not to cause any confusion however, we asked the representative of the two employers to wait until general proposition could be formulate and the would be accentable to the

and which would be acceptable to the

strikers.

'The following plan was then agreed
upon and referred to the strikers at Hod
Carriers' hall and other meetings: Plan Submitted.

All former employes now on strike shall return to work within ten days. There shall be no discrimination on account of membership or manmember-ship in the United Garment Workers of America.

All real or supposed grievances at present and in the future shall be adjusted by an arbitration board of three, to be appointed within three days from date of signing of agreement.

Arbitration Board.

Arbitration Board.

The arbitration board shall consist of one representative of the employer, one representative of the suployer, and the third to be selected by the first two. The arbitration board shall adjust all present grievances and provide a method of adjusting future grievances. Over 90 per cent of the atrikers at the meetings Tuesday favored the plan, At Walsh's hall the matter will again be discussed today and the Bohemian meetings on the Southwest Bide said they would abide by the decisions of the remainder of the workers at the other halls.

Up to Employers.

Several small meetings will take the

Several small meetings will take the proposition under consideration today and it will then be up to the employers to show that they are willing, as they claim to be, to have the strike over.

"The indorsement by the strikers of the agreement does not mean that the strike is yet over. It only means that it is now time for the men and women to stick as they never have before," said Landers.

"Victory is in sight and if the strikers will show the same aggressive spirit that they have shown thus far in the fight there is not a shadow of a doubt that their fight will not have been in vain."

Shadley Quits.

Ben F. Shadley, of the state board of arbitration, decided that the association was rysing to act obstinately and left the office.

the office.

The State Senate at Springfield will today appoint a committee of five to investigate the strike. The committee will be given power to subpoems witnesses and to investigate the books of the clothing concerns.

More Lying Letters.

Stephenson Denies

Washington, Jan. 42—United States
Senator Stephenson, of Wisconsin, said
he had no knowledge of any charges
filled against him with the governor of
Wisconsin questioning his right to his
seat. He said that the allegation that
he had viol-ted the election law by his
expenditures in the campaign for reelection were disposed of two years
ago.

"The committee which investigated
the charge reported in my favor," he
said, "and I suppose this is the report
of a small minority who are opposed
to me in politics."

More Lying Letters.

Lying letters are being hantily sent
into the fountry districts saying that
there is no union in Chicago and that
there is no union in Chicago

PIGHT ON CIGARETTES

By United Frees.
Lansing Mich., Jan. 11.—A bill, forbidding the manufacture or sale of eigarrettes in this state, has been introduced into the state legislature by
Representative Bricker, who declared
today he had great confidence that the
measure would be enacted into a law.

ALBANY AND HARRISBURG OUTCLASSED

well as the present.

Will Call Holstlaw

Former Finator Daniel W. Heistlaw of furn, self-confessed corruptionist, rewill be one of the first witnesses sub
My United Free.

Rome, Jan. 12.—The law courts in limit estimate and was delayed in its developed which more graft scanduls developed than even to the construction of the will be one of the first witnesses sub
My United Frees.

Rome, Jan. 12.—The law courts in limit estimate and was delayed in its completion so long that it is now hopes than even to the construction of the lessly small and antiquated. So many scandish grew out of the property of the construction of the building that the limit estimate and was delayed in its completion so long that it is now hopes.

Will Call Holstlaw

Hy United Frees.

Rome, Jan. 12.—The law courts in limit estimate and was delayed in its completion so long that it is now hopes.

So many scandish grew out of the construction of the building that the limit estimate and was delayed in its completion so long that it is now hopes.

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So many scandish grew out of the construction of the building that the limit estimate and was delayed in its completion so long that it is now hopes.

SHAFROTH RENEWS OATH
Denver. Colo., Jan. 12.—John F. Shafroth for the second time took the cath
of office as Governor of Colorado. The
oath was administered to him and other
state officers by Chief Justice John
Campbell before the joint session of
the legislature, after which the Governor delivered his inaugural address.

SUGAR'S \$700,000 IS ACCEPTED

New York, Jan. 12.—United States District Attorney Heury Wise announced that at the compromise offered by the American Sugar Refining Company in the drawback duty dispute had been accepted by Secretary of the Treasury MacVengh. The deposit of \$790,000 in settlement of all sivil claims against the commonly is at the disposal against the company is at the disposal of the government.

PASS BIG PENSION BILL
Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—The
House of Representatives passed the
House of Representatives passed the
House of Representatives passed the
House of Representatives passed to the
state pensions ranging from \$12 to
the amount to all soldiers who served a month to all solders who served minety days in the Liuited States army in the Civil War or sixty days in the Mexican War, and who have reached the age of 62 years. The bill adds about \$45,000,000 a year to the pension 101.

U. S. TREATY SAFEGUARDS LOAN Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—The State Department announced the signing of a convention or treaty, between the United States and Hondurus, which perfects the loan of American bankers to the Ceutral American republic. This will rehabilitate its finances and make it a firm ally of the United States, under the protection of the American

NO MONEY LAW LIKELY
Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—President
Taft, according to a White House story
does not believe that any monetary
jegislation will be passed by the present congress, but he has no fears that ent congress, but he has no fears that any money stringency or emergency will raise which would make immedi-ate legislation on the subject necessary. He believes that the country is not yet quite ready for an important change in its monetary system, and that a cam-paign of education is necessary.

FIREMEN HURT IN BIG FIRE

Chroinatt, O., Jan. 12.—Entalling a loss of more than \$1,000,000, this city had its second fire within three weeks when the Chamber of Commerce building at Fourth and Vine streets building at Fourth and Vine streets was destroyed, adjacent property damaged, a dozen firemen injured and possibly lives lost. Whether there are bodies still in the wreckage cannot be definitely ascertained tonight. It is known that there were a large number of employes at work at the time.

UTILITIES LAW IS UPHELD

Kenosha, Wis., Jan. 12.—The Supreme Court of Wisconsin declared the public utilities law constitutional when it handed down a decision declaring the franchise of the Kenosha Electric Rail-way Company to do lighting in Kenosha new and void. The court held that the city council could not grant the fran-chise on account of the fact that the company had not secured a certificate of necessity and convenience, as de-manded by the public utilities act. The decision affects every city in the state where companies have surrendered franchises to accept the protection of the State Railroad Commission. franchise of the Kenosha Electric Rail

BUSINESS

out the country.

BANK HARBIMAN MEMORIAL

New York, Jan. 12.—As a monument in perpetulty to the late E. H. Harriman, Mrs. Mary Harriman, his widow, with \$150,000.000 at her control, has decided to reorganize the Night and Day bank, to nationalize it and to change its name to the Harriman National bank

SUES PATTEN FOR \$6,000,000

charging that James A. Patten, wheat and cotton king, obtained millions of dollars illegally by his board of trade operations. Dr. Psul Burmaster, president of the Chleago Anti-Gambling league, has sued him in the Superior court for \$6,000,000. The suit is based upon an Illinois statute which allows recovery in gambling leases of three times the amount lost. According to Rogers, Burmaster's lawyer, the suit is brought by Burmaster as a private citizen and is an action recover three times the sum of \$2,000,000, which Burmaster believes he can prove Patteu won illegally in recent board of trade deals.

TARIFF FACTS

ment to act at considerable expense in order to remedy the unfortunate condition of affairs that has sprung up because in the east forest preservation has been left only to the states at his very time a number of the western of the remedy the unfortunate condition of affairs that has sprung up because in the east forest preservation has been left only to the states at his very time a number of the western of the remedy the unfortunate condition of affairs that has sprung up because in the east forest preservation has been left only to the states at his very time a number of the western of the communication, together with the expert of Arthur Young & Co. was, of the repulse the motion of Alderman William J. Pringle, chalrman of the committee on gas, oil, and electric light. It was returned to that committee.

Action Questionable

It was later found that this report was the work of the chicago Telesulation of the college of the chicago Telesulation of the college of the chicago Telesulation of the college of the chicago Telesulation of affairs that has sprung up because in the east forest preservation has been left only to the states at his division of the committee of the control of the committee.

This communication. This communication. This communication to gether with the expert of Arthur Young & Co. was, of the repulse of the control of the remety for the matter of the committee of the remety for t

FOREIGN

MILL EXPLOSION KILLS THIRTY Buenos Ayres, Argentina, Jan. 12.— Thirty persons are beheved to have been killed by an explosion in a gun-powder factory at San Martin. Twelve bodies have been found.

SENTENCED AS AN EMBEZZLER London, Jan. 12.-A W. Finch, the ondon agent of Phelps, Dodge & Co.

of New York, was sentenced to one year's imprisonment for defrauding his employers of \$125,000. The complaining recommended mercy for the prisoner. HATTI BARS OUT FIRMIN

Port-au-Prince, Hayti, Jan. 12.—When General Antenon Firmin, who was dismissed from the diplomatic service action of the purpose of giving added force to the purpose of giving added force of the purpose of giving added force favor of Firmin the city was occupied by troops. The Montreal departed yea-terday afternoon. Whether General Firmin will return to St. Thomas or at-

by troops. The Montreal departed year territory to find at another port is not known.

Representative Sammel W. McCall of Massachusetts, who addressed the morting session, laid emphasis on the fact that a tariff commission would gather economic data of oven greaters.

HAYII PEAGE MOT YET SEEN Washington, D. C. Jan. 12.—While the dispute between Santo Dómingo and Hayti over the boundary issue is fairly on the road to settlement, the situation sontains possibilities of trouble, Every effort is being made to hold in restraint the opposing armies massed along the frontier. In the event of war between Hayti and Santo Demingo, the concern of the American mingo, the concern of the American morting representative Sammel W. McCall of the fact that a startiff commission would be fact regular meeting adopted resolutions at its at tregular meeting adopted resolutions in the action of the fact that a tariff commission would relate profits a fact of over the boundary issue its at the three commission would relate profits and also against the metion of the fact in the commission would relate profit and along against the action of the

the complications arising in connection with the American receivership estab-lished as a result of the convention of

REBELS CAPTURE ISLANDS

PREBELS CAPTURE ISLANDS

Puerto Barrios, Guatemaia, Jan. 12.—
The revolutionary forces operating on the north coast of Honduras, after capturing all the bay islands, have attacked the mainland and seized the bay islands. General Bouilla has established a base for operations against the mainland. The gunboat Hornet conveyed a fleet of schoomers loaded with troops and captured Tela without a struggle. All of the Davilla government officials in the Islands have gone over to Bonila. over to Bonila.

SPORT

JOE TINKER BUYS AN ORDCHARD Portland, Ore., Jan. 12.—Joe Tinker

of the Chicago Cubs will grow Oregon apples. Before leaving for Chicago he closed a deal for eighteen acres in Yamhill county, near the Quaker set-tlement at Newberg. He proposes to establish the Tinker family on the up-ple ranch some time this fall. Fielder Jones is looking after Tinker's interests for the time being.

LATHAM FALLS 300 FEET

park, when his moreplane was caugh in a counter air current and fell to the ground from a height of \$00 feet. The monoplane struck on top of a five-foot fence and was croken into pieces, and Latham, who was etrapped to his seat, was partly burled in broken machiners, but was dragged undurt out of the wreckage.

EVERS AT OLD PLACE IN 1911

Johnny Evers, star second baseman of the Chicago Cubs, who broke his leg while sliding onto a base at Cincinnati last fall, will be found at his ald postition when the first game of 1911 is played. To friends in this city Evers has written that the wounded leg has completely healed and that with three months more in which to rest he expects to be "as good as ever."

ROOSEVELT HAS HIS BUSY DAY

Colonel Claims This Is Generation of Swollen Prosperity.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 12,--Col. Roose velt had a busy day mapped out for him here today and referred all interviewers to his speech before the Harvard Forestry School and the representa tives of the Massachusetts lumber trade last night.

"Mighty Poor."

"If we, in the United States, in this generation of swollen prosperity, enjoy Egg prices at Chicago were lowered one cent a dozen, with the best grades leading in the decline. The recession was attributed to a sharp break in values at eastern markets, increased receipts, and accumilating supplies here, and generally milder weather through-

great nations."

Roosevelt paid a tribute to Pinchot,
Newell and Graves, the former two of
whom he declared called his attention
to the necessity for conservation and the forestry schools.

After poluting out that the states have not acted for conservation, Roosevelt said:

Says It's Curious

"The curious thing under the present situation of forestry is that, at the same time that in the cast we are endeavoring to get the national government to act at considerable expense in order to remedy the unfortunate condition of affairs that has sprung up be-

TARIFF FACTS TO AID PEOPLE

McCall Claims That Expert Probe Would Do Great Good.

By United Press. Washington, Jan. 12. - With nearly 1,000 delegates in attendance, the Na-tional Tariff Commission association opened a two days' seasion here today for the purpose of giving added force to the movement for the creation by congress of a permanent national tariff e revolutionary outbreak in congress of a permanent national tariff commission.

PHONE MATTER TO THE COURTS?

Question of Rates May Be Taken Away From Experts.

The Chicago Telephone company and the city experts clashed hotly before the city council on gas, oil and electric lights today.

Sunny Interrogates

"Are you applying your experience in dealing with other telephone companies in dealing with the Chicago Telephone company, or are you taking cer-tain ideal theories?" asked President Bernard E. Sunny of the telephone com-pany of William J. Hagenah, the city's

expert.

"I am applying the results of experience and your own books," replied Hagenah. "I am bringing out facts."

Vice President and General Manager S. A. Hibbard asked Hagenah:

"If it's a matter of facts why not take our facts?"

Cutting Down Charges

Hagenah: "I am cutting down ab-Hibbard: "Such work is a guess as gainst our books."

Chairman William J. Pringle of the

ommittee asked:
"Do you, Mr. Hibbard, say that your books are perfect?"

Hibbard answered that he did and that the books showed the facts.

just az they appeared on company books."

Probabilities of a fight in the courts over the regulation of telephone rates has appeared through the retention of up north of Bering Straits, near Alaska Maclay Hoyne, who represented the City of Chicago in drafting the present telephone ordinance, as the atterrey for the Chicago Telephone Company.

Note for Experts

Us.

Now, just a few paper miles east of Guam, you see a zig-zag line starting tup north of Bering Straits, near Alaska and leaving off south of Australia.

Those Days Again

That's the international date line.

East of that line it is now January 3.

West of it is January 4, 1911. Guam is

report pronounced an increase in rates unjustifiable did not make a court

Sinking Fund

Under the ordinance there is a provision which shows that after 1912 the company shall be required to set aside 6 per cent of its gross earnings to make a sinking fund to cover the expenses of maintaining equipment.

of maintaining equipment.

The company under the ordinance is required to report to the city comptroller, now Walter Wilson. When the company's rate for phone service is to be regulated, under the ordinance the

Wilson Letter

"To the Honorable, the Mayor and Aldermen, in City Council Assembled: "Gentlemen—In accordance with Section 7 of the ordinance granting privileges to the Chicago Telephone Company passed by the City Council, November 6, 1907, we beg to submit a report by D. C. and W. B. Jackson, engineers and Arthur Young & Co. certimeters and Arthur Young & Co. certimeters and Arthur Young & Co. neers, and Arthur Young & Co., certified public accountants, submitting figures of the cost of telephone service for
the year ending March 31, 1910.

Saddlery Manufacturers' Associational Saddlery Manufacturers' Associational Saddlery Manufacturers' Associational

It was later found that this report down by the employers. Therefore the was the work of the regular firm which strike.

Organization Is Strong

one Company.

Inder the ordinance the control of organization of their men, their victoralis of the telephone work were less in 1906 and 1909, the balf hearted attempts to fill their places and the scardier. There will be more later about city of skilled men in their trade as the contraction with the matter. details of the telephone work were vested in the office of the city comp-troller. There will be more later about his connection with the matter.

been a desperate attempt to blow up country by the eight-hour strike in the home of County Judge John E. Owens, at 3355 Warren avenue, was frustrated today by a heavy rainfall, which put out the fuse of a heavily differer charged bomb that had been laid be

Owens has been after election crooks.

The bomb was discovered by Judge Owens sister, who lives with him.

BAR ON ALCOHOL

Special Correspondence. New York, Jan, 12.—If the New York State Red Cross society continues its present tactics of avoiding the use of

NO JOKE, BUT THESE GUAM ISLANDERS ARE AMERICAN



PHOTOGRAPH OF AN AMERICAN CITIZEN OF GUAM.

THE DAILY SOCIALIST'S TOUR with its coaling station, gives OF THE WORLD.

"I am cutting down absurd high charges."
"Such work is a guess as books."
William J. Pringle of the assed:
Mr. Hibbard, say that your perfect?"

THE WORLD.

Agans, Guam, Jan. 4—While we are just over the other side of the International date line, where every day begins and so when it is early in the morning in America it is early to-morning in America it is early to-morning perfect?"

Guam for a little while.

Just West of Line

hat the books showed the lacts.

Two Sides

Pringle: "You are the only man I lik atlas. Turn to the broad, blue-tintever heard before this committee who
ed expanse of paper that represents the

Pringle: "You are the only man I like stars. Turn to the broad, blue-interever heard before this committee who has ever claimed all his records were correct. There are two sides to this, or why are we here?

"If we thought that the company books were perfect we would not be here. We would take the statements just as they appeared on the phone company books."

Probabilities of a fight in the courts.

Now, just a few paper miles east of the courts.

Now, just a few paper miles east of the courts.

Now, just a few paper miles east of the courts. right hand corner of the page and with sweeps away, away on all sides.

The Days Again

At that clothing isn't necessary to the Chicago Telephone Company.

Not for Experts

Those who have watched the negotiations thus far had hoped that the settlement of rates would remain a question to be settled by technical experts.

The land of Company Again

At that clothing isn't necessary to keep warm for the thermometer here in Again stands better than 80 in the whole year round.

So now having acquainted ourselves with the American citizens of Guam, question to be settled by technical experts.

The Island of Coum as you technical experts a set of the company to the company that the international date line.

East of that line it is now January 3, 1911. Guam is shade—which is just about what it is the whole year round.

So now having acquainted ourselves with the American citizens of Guam, fully twenty-four hours ahead of you. lets get aboard our steamer regain.

The Island of Coum as you technical experts a set of the company that the international date line.

East of that line it is now January 3, 29 and stands better than 80 in the shade—which is just about what it is the whole year round.

So now having acquainted ourselves with the American citizens of Guam, as you technical experts a set of the company and the compan The Island of Guam, as you perhaps | As we chug along know, was captured by the United peer ahead of the stea view of far-famed by furnished of the telephone company's condition, said that the company showed a deficit of \$908,533.52 and the Hagenah harbor within a thousand miles, which, before long no doubt.

Workers Do Not Fear At-

tempts to Fill Places

With Scabs.

Leather workers of three shops in

Chicago are on strike in view of the

dvertising efforts of the employers in

Bosses Organized

assurances that the demands will be

1909 now own small manufacturing plants of their own and look with in-difference even on the greatly increased

(Continued From Page 1.)

the party is right willing to show, by

contrast, that this "upright character

has no feeling for his fellow human be

the daily papers with little alarm.

been accepted.

United States a very strategic position on this side of the world.

Population Is 11,000

The island has a population of some 11,000, half of whom live in the town of Agana—typically Spanish and typic-ally dirty. Every man is a farmer and everything else under the sun besides; and here's an American necessarily. Guam is a beautiful island for all that, for there are vari-colored flowers the year round, and the big, green hills—or mountains, if you will—make a majestic rise of a sheer 1,200 feet right out of the blue, blue ocean, which

Lots of Flies

Oh, yes-there are files, too, and filth, and files and files. But your skin might get used to them if you wore nothing but happy smiles like the na-tives here do most of the time. But Mr. Native, be it said, has a suit of European clothes for Sunday wear. To See Japan Tomorrow

At that clothing isn't necessary to

As we chug along another day we peer ahead of the steamer for the first view of far-famed beautiful Fili-no-Yama, the sacred mountain of Japan. Our stay-at-home tourists will see I

STRIKE AGAINST even if it must be through a fraterna organization. But the Socialist Assemblyman will likely see a thing or two.

He will examine the bill and note whether it will include such highly commendable organizations as trades unions, workingmen's sick and death benefit societies and other labor organization. LEATHER SHOPS

And if it does not, he may offer an amendment to that effect, pointing cut its otherwise "class" character.

Will Help Vote

It is evident that the old parties heed the election returns. And their acts thus far should impress the voters with the advisability of further increasing the Socialist vote and electing addi-tional Assemblymen and State Senators

MARKETS

GRAIN MARKETS

Chicago, Jan. 11.

May wheat sold at \$1.014@1.02%, and back to \$1.014@1.01%; July at 96% to 97% to 97% to 97% again. Closings last night were at \$1.014@1.01%, and 96%@96% (bid) representatively.

were at 1.014@1.014, and 964@96% (bld) respectively.

Corn was up '4@%c on the had weather for movement, coupled with small offerings in the pit and the brisk demand from shorts. May sold at 50%c to 50%c, July 51%c to 51%c261%c, September 52c to 52%c.

Oats were up %@%c on an improved demand. May sold at 35c to 35%c, July at 34%c to 35c. The strike began January 3 at the thops of L. Kipper & Son. A. Ortmayer tional Saddlery Manufacturers' Associ-

ation, an organization arrayed against union labor. The union has presented three agree ments to the employers which have

at 34%c to 35c. PACKING-HO''SE PRODUCTS

These agreements were for two years each and the shops have worked under union conditions for six years. The same agreement presented last October Provisions were stronger in face of a decline of 5@10c in the price of hogs at the yards. May products: Pork, \$19.024 to \$19.15; lard, \$10.16 to \$10.174; ribs, \$10 to take effect by January 1, was turned

CASH GRAIN TRANSACTIONS Winter wheat by sample: No. 2 red 99%c@\$1.00%: No. 3 red, 97%@99%c; No. 2 hard, 99%c@\$1.01; No. 3 hard, 97c@

Spring wheat by sample: No. 1 north

Visit Our Mammoth New Shoe Department We carry a full line of Men's & Women's Union Made Shees COR. MILWAUKEE & ASHLAND AVE



CLASSIFIED HELP WANTED

Agents

ern, \$1.08@1.10%; No. 2 northern, \$1.08@1.09%; No. 3 spring, 97e@\$1.08.

Corn by sample: No. 2 7fd47%c: No. 2 white, 47@47%c: No. 2 yellow, 47%d 46c: No. 2, 45%d 45%c: No. 3 white, 45%d 46%c: No. 2, 52%d 45%c: No. 4, 44%d 46c.

Outs by sample: No. 2, 22%d 22%c: No. 2, white, 45%d 46%c: No. 3, white, 45%d 46%c: No. 3, white, 45%d 46%c: No. 2, wh

Asbot the ethics of trade unions. He belonged to the union when everybody to the union when everybody on the property of the union when everybody else did, paid dues long after the others had caused to do so, went out on strike and ard, 224,6234;c; No. 4 white, 224,633c; standard, 224,6335;c.

PRODUCE

Buyers continue to refuse to take hold of butter in any fair-sized quantities, and the market is in as deep a rut as at any time during the dull spell that has prevailed for some time past. What little stock is being taken is of only the finer makes, but the inquiry is fair lighter than the receipts and not a little accumulation is going on. Under grades holders seem unable to move at all. The egg market, too, had a weak undertone. The milder weather of the last few days is largely to blame for the weak feeling in this market, although inquiry has fallen off some.

Fruit trading was quiet and devoid of features. Offerings of apples are of good size, but the demand for them is decidedly smaller than at any time during the past few months. Other fruits, too, are quiet, and former prices are without any change of importance. Vegentables and green stuffs showed no acceptables and green stuffs showed no acceptable to the union when everybody elested did, paid dues long after the others had ceased to do so, went out on strike when one was ordered, paid every assentment without grumbling, marched in all processions, did his full share of picket duty, and was generally all right for a man of his age. "Cranky Old The !' is one of the string of picket duty, and was generally all right for a man of his age. "Cranky Old The !' is one of the strick of the case of the strick in all

without any change of importance. Veg-etables and green stuffs showed no ac-tivity at practically unchanged prices. Poultry steady.

SET DATE FOR CHINESE .. MINISTERS TO LOSE QUEUE

San Francisco, Jan. 11.—Wu Tirg Fang, late Chinese minister to the United States, will part with his quesse, in complisnce with the recent imperial edict, according to the local Chinese newspapers. The date for the removal of the Wu appendage is Jan. 30.

HATPIN "MENACE" STIRS
CITY TO PASS NEW LAW Co-Operation and Socialism

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 12.-An orinance providing that no woman may wear a hatpin that protrudes more than half an inch beyond the crown of her hat has passed the city council. The transgressor will be subject to arrest and the

"Cranky Old Ike"

"Cranky Old Ike did not bother about the ethics of trade unionism. He belonged to the union when everybody



the Hope of the World

The Tongues of Toil

Barnard.

These poems combine the rare quality of literary art with the Socialist philosophy, that makes them occupy a pottion hitherto unfilled by any volume published.

The advent of this volume marks the

'The Hangman'

"The Red Flag" "The Agitator"

"To the Masters" "The Death of a Toiler"

Printed in large readable type on good paper, bound in silk with gold orders and title stamped in gold. A



handsome and artistic volume, which will ornament any library. \$1.00 the copy, sent postpaid on receipt of price. WILLIAM FRANCIS BARNARD.

Chicago Daily Socialist 180 Washington Street.

The Socialist movement of the United States needs thousands of speakers at once,—speakers who have a clear grasp of the principles of socialism, who realize that not reform, but revolution is needed, and who can talk clearly and forcibly from p'atform or sonp-box. If YOU want to become a speaker, there is one periodical that you cannot do without, and that is the International Socialist Review. It is now publishing a Beginners' Course in Socialism and the Economics of Karl Marx. The November and December numbers, containing the first two lessons, are all sold out,—but we have reprinted these lessons in a leaflet, which we will mail free on request. The price of the REVIEW is 10c a copy, or \$1.00 a year, but for two dollars we will send postpaid:

Mary's Value, Frice and Fredit, paper
Engels' Socialism, Utopian and Selentite

Mary and Engels' Communist Manifesto

Warren's Suppressed Information

Warren's Suppressed Information

Engels' The Class Struggle cloth

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The International Socialist Review two years

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A careful study of these books and of the Review's study course will

START YOU RIGHT. Lewis's book is full of practical suggestions that

START YOU RIGHT. Lewis's book is full of practical suggestions that will help the inexperienced speaker. But remember that the FIRST thing to do, before you talk Socialism, either to a crowd or in conversation, is to

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Named shoes are frequently made in Non-Union factories

Do Not Buy Any Shoe comatter what its name, unless it bears a plain and readable impression of this union stamp

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Boot and Shoe Workers' Union

248 Summer Street, BOSTON, MASS. BIN. President CHARLES L. BAINE, Sec'y-Trees. JOHN F. TOBIN, President

Business Directory—Out of Town

BANE HALL ANNEX 536 Chestnut St., Milweukee, Win hondquarters for Se

CARPENTER AND CONTRACTOR HERMAN C. LELLYELT, CAPTENTER AND COSTRACTOR, 125 Elgin Ave., Forset Park, III. Phone, Porcet Park 814.

PUNERAL DIRECTOR A. T. DOERK, Herrin, Ill.
Undertaker and Funeral Director

ou will always save money Outfitters for Man, Woman and Child GET THE HABIT AND Buy Union Miss Goods at ZWICK'S, HERRIN, ILLINOIS CLOTHING

OUTFITTERS

Good Luck Store, Herrin, Ill.

For Union Made Clothing Shose and Hits see the KAHN STORE, Herris, III.

This magnificent engraving, lixis inches should have a place in every socialist Loca so to theer, a Socialist group or a family pie ture if you wish. It will bring sunshininto your home. 25. postpaid. Address Wm. F. Anderson, 326 Pearl street. Man kato, Mins.

rise of proletarian poetry from mere doggerel to the plane of real art. A few of the titles are:

"Labor's Answer" "The Dead Financier"
"The Children of the Looms"

"Francisco Ferrar"

The following couplet from "The Death of a Toiler" illustrates the quality of the verse:

"The work, the wearying work is done, at last is ended; "There are no new things to be made, nor old ones mended."

Socialist Speakers Wanted

Not Shirk Unpleasant

Task, However.

pecial Correspondence. Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 12.-Now tha

the women have received rights ac-corded men at the polls, are they to start as jurors on trials in which some-times the most obnoxious features of lowest human conditions are brough

All Women Liable

That is what the law says, for every woman who is registered and is a tax payer is liable to sit in the jury box. Mrs. John Q. Mason, whose efforts

in this city as president of the loca

MRS. J. Q. MASON

Equal Franchise Club, went far toward gaining the large vote for the cause, says that women will accept the re-

sponsibility with the privilege.
"I feel," says Mrs. Mason, "that

Tree, says Mrs. Mason, "that though the duty is most unpleasant and disagreeable, the women should not be exempt from jury cuty, and any legis-iation against it, would be class dis-crimination.

"I admit, that it were better that

young girls be excused from duty on juries in such cases, for instance, as are of such a repugnant nature that the morals of an ignorant girl would

Ignorance Not Innocence "It must never be considered that ignorance is innocence.

"In this day when sexual morals, or social hygiene, as it is called, is beginning to be discussed with freedom and frankness, it is better that those

who have been unfortunately left in ignorance of Me, should have their eyes opened even though it be abrupt and shocking."

IN BIG BLAZE

Cincinnati Chamber of Com-

merce Burns; Seek

Bedles.

SIX MISSING

sustain injury.

LABOR THE WORLD OVER WOMEN ACCEPT

HIICHCOCK IS **CLERKS' TARGET**

Chief's Policy Blamed for Sweating in Railway Mail Service.

BY RAILWAY MAIL CLERK

The ruin wrought by Postmaster General Hitchcock's policy in postal administration is the topic in many of the leading magazines this month.

Clerks Muzzled

The railway postal clerks, long muzzied by the orders of the department or

zied by the orders of the department of heretofore working through what con-gressional influence they were able to quietly command are breaking into print.

The penalty for making public any grievance such as unsanitary cars, wretched lights, or any information about wrecks is instantaneous dismissal from the service.

about wrecks is instantaneous dismissal from the service.

From time to time more and more exacting restrictions have been placed on the men in the service until they have taken up other vocations and the government was reduced to the necessity of advertising in the same sort of undignified, lying advertisements as those used by the United States army recruiting service.

Brings on Revolt

first of the year.

But not soon enough, for at Bioomington, All., Omaha, Neb., and all over the country the pap as chronicled a so-called strike of the railway mail clerks. It was nothing more than a concerted action taken by the men, overworked by the heavy Christmas mail, who clearly saw what reward was coming to them for their toil.

Shortage Created

The officials are not filling the places left vacant by these who resigned. That often means the railway mail clerk in a swaying, lolling, frail, insanitary mail car from 40 to 150 hours per month more than the man at a desk. Now he merely puts in 20 to 46 hours more than the man at a deak. The experienced clerks say the men can't stand the special Philadelphia edition every day strain and every day several leave the service.

Indotse Policy

"Resolved, That we, the officers and delegates of the Central Labor Union of Philadelphia and vicinity, indorse the policy of the Central Labor Union of Philadelphia and vicinity, indorse the policy of the Central Labor Union of Philadelphia and vicinity, indorse the policy of the Central Labor Union of Philadelphia and vicinity, indorse the policy of the Central Labor Union of Philadelphia and vicinity, indorse the policy of the Central Labor Union of Philadelphia and vicinity, indorse the policy of The Call and ask all trades taking the policy of The Call and ask all trades taking the policy of The Call and ask all trades taking the policy of The Call and ask all trades taking the policy of The Call and ask all trades taking the policy of the Central Labor Union of Philadelphia and vicinity, indorse the policy of The Call and ask all trades taking the policy of The Call and ask all trades taking the policy of The Call and ask all trades taking the policy of The Call and vicinity, indorse the policy of the Central Labor Union of Philadelphia and vicinity, indorse the policy of the policy of the policy of the policy of the Central Labor Union of Philadelphia and vicinity, indorse the policy of the Call and vicinity, indorse the policy of the

MINERS SLASH SERVILE JUDGE

W. F. M. Denounce Whitford in Resolution for Jailing Sixteen Men.

Miners has adopted a set of most stinging and denunciatory resolutions con'MAKE THINGS EASIER FOR
demning Judge Whitford for his acWORKERS,' MAYOE'S SLOGAN demning Judge Whitford for his ac tions in sending sixteen coal miners to jail for a year for an alleged violation of a blanket injunction on the striking per in the northern coal fields.

Demand Impeachment

The resolutions demand the impeachment of Judge Whitford and they are

ment of Judge Whitford and they are
the strongest ever drafted against a
district judge in this state.

In fact they are so severe that they
may cause some of the drafters to appear before his honor.

The resolutions say that Whitford is
controlled by a combination of exploiters whose will is his law. They say
that he is a weakling and a disgrace
to the judiciary of the state. Called Class Verdict

Called Class Verdict

The resolutions declare that Whitford did what he did in order to satisfe the vengeance of the coal barons on the striking miners.

It is stated that the sending of the men to prison was only a step toward an attempt to crush out organized labor in Colorado.

All organized workmen in the state are asked to start impeachment proceedings against the offending judge.

BIG PLUMBERS' SUPPLY MAKE FIGHT ON MOLDERS

Monaco, Pa., Jan. 12.—All iron molders in the employ of the United States Sanitary Manufacturing Company of this city are locked out because they would not submit to open shop conditions which the firm sought to impose with the opening of the new year.

For some time past an agreement has existed between the company and the molders which expired with the close of the year.

Negotiations were opened by the molders looking to a remewal of the agreement about a month ago, but a committee which was conducting the negotiations was told one day last week that henceforth the company would not deal with the Iron Molders' Union, and that the establishment would be run on a menumin hasia.

Mill W. H. COOK

We the clay of Edmond, Wash., when he was approached by the newspaper service from the control of one city. So said W. H. Cook, elected may be was approached by the newspaper and said to any any the was approached by the mespaper the was approached by the mespaper the was approached by the molders looking to a remewal of the agreement about a month ago, but a greated to say what the Socialist the industrial that the control of one city. So said W. H. Cook, elected may or the city of Edmond, Wash., when he was approached by the mespaper and said to say what the Socialist the industrial that the control of one city. So said W. H. Cook, elected may or the city of Edmond, Wash., when he was approached by the mespaper and said to say what the Socialist the industrial that the control of one city. So said W. H. Cook deated may or the city of Edmond, Wash., when he was approached by the newspaper and said to say what the Socialist the case of the city of Edmond, Wash., when he was approached by the mespaper of the city of Edmond, Wash., when he was approached by the newspaper and said to say what the Socialist the control of one city. So said W. H. Cook, elected may or the city of the city of Edmond, Wash., when he was approached by the newspaper of the city of the c

THE UNION LABEL LABOR SCORES

Trade unionists and the friends rade unionists should never forget the mion label is the most potent agency in the whole realm of organized labor There is not existing today a single

abuse of which organized labor com-plains that could not be stamped out absolutely and permanently by proper utilization of the workingmen's trade-

mark.

The labor is a cure-all, and it ought not to require any extended argument to convince the local unionists of this

Moreover, the label stands for every-thing for which the A. F. of L. stands.

'THE CALL' GETS LABOR SUPPORT

Philadelphia Central Union Endorses New York Socialist Daily.

Philadelphia, Jan. 12.-The Central Labor Union of this city, at a large and well attended meeting Sunday, passed esolutions unanimously incorsing "The Call," the 'abor and Socialist daily

The last straw was a demerit system placed upon the men without any provision for a single merit.

Just before the holidays an order was sent to all superintendents providing that instead of using the substitutes or helpers for the Christmas rush those clerks who were off duty, sleeping or resting, should be worked overtime.

At St. Louis there were hundreds of sacks of mail piled up because musy clerks resigned. It is said that a message to the postorice department truthfully stated the result of such action and the order was revoked until the first of the year.

But not soon enough, for at Bloomthat III. Comels Neh and all over the first of the year. "Whereas, Experience shows that our efforts as trades unionists to better our condition, when taking the form of strikes and lockouts, are often ignored or misrepresented by the daily papers. so that we have had to build up for "Whereas, There is published in New

York City and circulated in Philadel-York City and circulated in Philadel-phia a paper named The Call, which is union in every department, which is issued by a workingmen's publication society, and which has uniformly re-ported our doings with accuracy and fidelity, and has been a valuable weap-on for us in time of need; therefore be it

the city.

The Socialist daily played a great part in the recent car strike and the general strike of last year.

Printed Strike Specials

Printed Strike Specials

At that time when almost every other newspaper in this city and the country at large was busy depicting the car strikers and their fellow union men as rioters, anarchists and dynamite hurlers. The Call rushed special editions here giving the strikers' side and telling the truth about the situation.

For this work the car men in a union meeting especially thanked The Call and in token of its appreciation forwarded a check for \$100

OREGON FEDERATION OF LABOR TO MEET MONDAY

Special Correspondence.
Portland, Ore., Jan. 12.—The Oregon State Federation of Labor will hold its annual convention in this city commended to the Western Federation of Miners has adopted a set of most sting-four or five days' time.

Special Correspondence.
Portland, Ore., Jan. 12.—The Oregon State Federation of Labor will hold its annual convention in the control of the Western Federation of Miners has adopted a set of most sting-four or five days' time.

Special Correspondence. Edwunds, Wash., Jan. 12.—"If we can nake life just a little gasier for the workingmen and make Edwonds a better town to work in, it is all that we



WORK ON JURY Washington Fiar Ones Will

Commission Plan Does Not Consider Workers; Also Forgets Recall.

PITTSBURG IDEA

Pittsburg, Jan. 12. - The Iron City Trades Council, the central labor body of this city, has put itself on record as opposed to the commission form of gov-ernment which is being loudly advo-cated by the business interests and captalists of this city and called the Pittsburg plan."

Adopt Resolutions

The resolutions below were adopted at

The resolutions below were adopted at the meeting of the council last might. The subject will also be taken up and fully discussed "t a later meeting. The resolutions were:
"Resolved, That the 'Pittsburg plan' of commission form of government, as suggested for adoption at the legislature, is undemocratic and unfair to a large majority of the people of Pittsburg: be it further

Fear Centralization

"Resolved, That we look with fear ipon the centralizing of the legislative, executive and judicial functions of mudelpal government in the hands of ar digarchy of nine men elected at large

oligarchy of nine men elected at large and thereby less responsible than coun-climen elected at the present time from the wards of the city; be it further "Resolved, That the promoters of the Pittsburg plan are worthy of the se-verest censure in that they have con-sidered only the wishes of the commercial element of the city in formulating their plan and utterly ignoring the working class of Pittsburg, who com-pose the majority of the population; be further

Ask for Rocall

"Resolved, That inasmuch as the leg-islature of Pennsylvania is not likel; to pass a charter which will give to the people of this city representative govpeople of this city representative government through the initiative, referendum and recall that would be worth considering, we do not consider this feature of the Pittsburg plan as at all practical fit likely to be executed as promised."

PETITION OF SIXTY THOUSAND WINS SAFE BOILERS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12,-Respondng to petitions from 60,000 locomotive ing to petitions from 60.000 locomotive engineers the Senate passed the Bur-kett bill, requiring interstate railroads to equip their locomotives with "safe and suitable" boilers. The bill requires complete inspection of all locomotives and to this end provides for the ap-pointment of a corps of fifty district inspectors under the direction of a chief ector and two assistants.

BOSTON SIGN BOSSES VOTE FOR OPEN SHOP

pecial Correspondence.

Boston, Jan. 12.—President Charles L.

I. Wagner of the Master Sign Makers
association of Boston, announced that Association of Boston, announced that the association has voted to establish "open whop" principles at the expiration of the present agreement with the Sign Writers' Union.

The business agent of the union, John F. Welch, replies that his union is strong and that its members will not work with nonunion men.

where. He was in his seventy-fourth to the life to the improvement of the glassworkers organization. Probably no man in the organization was better known than "Cold Lew," as the members called him. He served as president of the organization which was marked by two violent explosions believed to have been from and spectators were thought of the membership.

NEW VICTORY

The contest of the champion cow produces enough daily to feed nearly four calves. Dourning the warms summer months Josephine consumed about thirty gallons of water daily. Just now half or the warms summer months Josephine consumed about thirty gallons of water daily. Just now half or the warms summer months Josephine consumed about thirty gallons of water daily. He are the warm of the water is warmed to a temperature of about 70 degrees, which has been found to give been returns in milk.

Has Easy Life

Through the whole routine of her daily life Josephine is never forced to a primarily responsible for the Maine bear discontinued.

This is the milkman's problem: "How call report the thamplon cow of American the warms of the struck or excited. Up to a few weeks are shown of the visible was a fine department of the University of Missouri, at Columbia, Mo, as come nearer solving the problem than any other cow on earth.

The windows in the lower part of the Fourth street side of the new Sinton Hotel and on the Baker alley side of the new Sinton Hotel and on the Baker alley side of the famous old Burnet House were shattered by the explosions and quests at both hotels were gamble.

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The windows in the lower part of the Fourth street side

FOR SOCIALISTS

Alderman Is Chosen in Municipal Election at Medford, Ore.

pecial Correspondence.

Medford, Ore., Jan. 12.—George H.

Millar, Socialist, was elected alderman from the Third ward of this city yesfrom the Third ward of this city yesterday by a plurality of 35 votes.

E. E. Walter, the party's candidate for mayor, well 228 votes, while two years ago he was given 34.

The campaign for 1912 began imiscidiately after the receipt of the news of Millar's election. The Socialist local here has 100 members and is sound financially.

The members are getting together and working for the cause. Millar is secretary of the local Medford.

COLD WAVE EXPECTED

By Usited Pres. Ind. Jan. 12.—The pres-indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 12.—The pres-ent high temperature which preveils throughout Indiana is due to fall today. Officials of the local weather bureau announced that a cold wave was expected with a fall of ten degrees or more before night.

"HIRAM! Come out and help catch the selectman's pig."

"Let the selectman catch his own pig. I'm out of polits s for good."

THAT NATIONAL CIVIC FEDERATION

THAT NATIONAL CIVIC FEDERATION

BY MAX S. HAYES.

(Member of the Typographical Union and Editor of the Cleveland, O., Citizen.)

The National Civic Federation will hold its annual convention and banquet in the Astor House, New York, this week.

Such important matters as taxation, banking, road building and automobile regulation, insurance, uniform state laws, etc., will be discussed.

The best means of separating the working people from the wealth they produce, or why a few individuals hog the universe, why the majority shall not rule, why free speech and press, and kindred subjects, it is understo-d, will not be considered at this gathering of great minds.

In a special parallelogram via leased atmosphere we learn that one man suggested to the convention bosses that he be permitted to discuss the subject why every laboring man should have a home and a job of his own, but Ralph Easley, the chief manipulator, nearly threw a fit, saying that such foreign matters had no place in the angust assemblages of the National Civic Federation.

Subsequently a statement was handed to our correspondent declaring that the great men who come to the annual gathering to get their names and pictures into the papers are too unselfish to discuss such common, everyday questions as workingmen's homes, working hours, wages and things to eat and wear, etc.

The Civickers agree that the crying need of the great masses today is good automobile roads, which should be built by the farmers and city laborers, who will then be pleasingly rewarded in being enabled to sit on their front porches and witness the joy wagons roll by and chew the dust that is wafted their way by the sweet evening breezes ladened with gaseline aroma.

The statement adds that the next important question is that of taxation.

As this problem has been before the dear people for several dozen centuries, she Civickers feel that they have gained chough light on the subject to chew so will speak." says the convention call, "are about fifty distinguished gents, from Roosevel

There are many other features announced in the convention call, but space

forbids their elaboration.

Suffice it to say, that the newspaper offices are all preparing to issue extra editions to regale the public with details of the wonderful things that will happen in New York this week.

Likewire the photographers are purchasing extra stocks of supplies and there is every assurance that a good time will be had by all.

Impatiently do we await the coming of the National Civic Federation Review to gaze with hungry and envious eye on the double-page half-tone of the big feed and the familiar and happy faces that are solving the problem of distribution and consumption.

EXPLOITED JOSEPHINE, EARNS \$4 A DAY



PORTRAIT OF SUBMISSIVE PRODUCER

Now that Health Commissioner Lv-ans has made the assertion that the stuffing of the cow with bran, oats and other dainties to make it produce milk, it might be well to look into the Holland is of the Hollstein breed, otherwise known as Frisian or

Overworked, He Says

The health chief says that where formerly the cow has been asked to produce but eight quarts daily it is now forced to produce thirty.

The windows in the lower part of the Fourth street side of the new Sinton Hotel and on the Baker alley side of the famous old Burnet House were shattered by the explosions and guests at both hotels were panie stricken.

Building a Wieck

The explosions followed the crash of the roof of the great building, carrying with it the two upper stories which were hung by girders from the roof supports.

Versity of Missouri, at Columbia, Mo. has come nearer solving Gas problem than any other cow on earth.

Costs 77 Cents Daily

It is a fact that any cow can be repeated in any normal milk-siving cew.

It is a fact that any cow can be developed to give milk beyond what is considered a good average.

All other trains were sidetracked, and the freight given a right-of-ward cow that is normal in every respect. From this point man is the chief factor has at 83,000, which is not included in the 14 estimate of her product.

She is the mother — calf valued in the 14 estimate of her product.

Li Good Producer

TROOPS TO SUPPRESS STITERS

ELECTION BRINGS FIGHTS

Guayaquil, Ecuador, Jan. 12.— The first day of the election for the presi-dency to succeed Gen. Eloy Alfaro re-sulted in fights in various towns and many are reported wounded.

Holland. Diet Looked After

Diet Looked After

Of course Josephine's diet is carefully
and systematically looked after. She is
fed alfalfa hay and corn silage for
coarse feed, and for grain she is given
a mixture of corn, bran, linseed meal
and cottonseed meal.

The amount she requires of each is
carefully computed from the chemical
composition of the feeds.

During the warm summer months
Josephine consumed about thirty gallons of water dally. Just now half or
less of this amount is all that she calls
for. The water is warmed to a temperature of about 70 degrees, which has
been found to give best returns in
milk.

OLD RING RULE ENDS IN OKEGON

Initiative and Referendum Guard to Protect People's Interests.

BY DANA SLEETH

Salem, Ore., Jan. 9 (By Mail) .- The Oregon Legislature opened today.

And by the same token, Oregon, this states of the union to witness the last stand of the "Old Guard"-the last bitter fight of one end of a once great political machine that is giving away here and there throughout the nation be fore the advance of popular rule.

This session will, in all likelihood, be the last that will give machine politiclans and corporation lobbylets the chance to even seriously endanger re-form legislation. It is probably the last chance big

business will have to use an Oregon Legislature altogether for its own ends.

Voters Now Have Power

nicely has the initiative worker that the voters are about ready to take over the law-making power to them-selves. After this session there will be few important laws considered by the

few important laws considered by the legislature.

For the reform forces have already decided that, after this, the people will be asked to consider the big questions directly; that, to insure the people's complete control of the state, the Speaker of the House and the president of the sente shall be elected by the people, and on a definite platform, agreeing to deal only with routine matters of state business during the session.

Corporations in Scramble

While the corporations won't get very for this session, they see a fighting chance. When this legislature was elected, the plan of the Republican machine to alip by an assembly ticket, was partly successful, and a bare majority old war horses may be whipped into

If so, that will give the speakership and senate presidency, with the im-portant committees, to Big Business, and the old game us it was once played by the land fraud ring may be worked

Old Methods Go Down

At this seasion some big measures will be introduced. If they don't earry the people will put them on the law books in two years and that means in effect; that this is about the last important legislature for Oregon.

Year by year the initiative has cut into the old-time methods of file law-makers until now it needs busing judical step or two before the Oregon legislature will be incapable of betraying the internals of the people.

Physical valuation of railroads, proportional representation and a state corporation commission are the leading measures up for attention. If they are not passed the people will initiate them later.

Voters Waking Up

Voters Waking Up

Various corporation measures and some cleverly hidden schemes to cut the throat of some laws are also in preparation, but these will probably not get by the governor, and they will hardly secure enough majority to have the emergency clause attached—which means the referendum, and their detest.

feat.
For Oregon voters are learning to spot a bad bill about as far as the keenest little lobbying lawyer you ever met can spot the other kind.

'FLARE BACK'' IN LATEST

TROOPS TO SUPPRESS STRIKERS
By United Press.
Cardiff, Wales, Jan. 12.—Reinforce-In the first four months of the test
Josephine yielded 11,535 pounds of milk,
or nearly ten times her own weight.
The highest single day's yield was 110½
Dounds.

At eight months Josephine held the used to procure a charter for the union.

TROOPS TO SUPPRESS STRIKES

A dance will be given this evening the three ments of troops and police are now on their way to the mines at Gilfach and Goch to suppress rioting there between striking miners and strikebreakers.

Mexican Rebels Holding Up Train



This photograph shows a squad of ican Central Railroad.

Mexican revolutionists in the act of Another detechment of the same comholding up a through train on the Maxpany had just thrown a switch a little neer of the train to stop.

Guerilla warters of this kind has
The rebels are about to fing the engit the government grapy in hot was
the down the track.

Guerilla warters of this kind has
the stop in the government grapy in hot was
the stop in the same comholding up a through train on the Max-

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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Choosing a Docation

"My boy is just through high school and must now choose his future occupation. What would you advise that he take up as his

There is a question for you!

It used to be a very easy one to answer and some people think

seasy today.

But wait. Let's try to go into this matter.

We will take up the professions.

THE LEGAL PROFESSION.

Yes, you spend four years in high school and four years in col-lege, and four years in the law school. That means twelve years at

school, not to mention your ten years in the grades.

Twenty-two years in school!

Now you hang out your shingle and sit down to wait for people

to get into a quarrel. You wait for a day, a week, a month, half a year. You get a case. It drags on. You get another and wait some more. You may have two to five cases the first year.

Most of these are not settled for some time. You don't get a

cent to live on. The second year is a little better, but you can't begin to make

The third year your begin to eat regular meals—you may not.
You may give up and go into some other line.

But if you are the best of your kind you may work up quite a practice in ten or fifteen years.

The clances are against you, however. You are likely to eke out a base existence and land in the poorhouse. The legal profession is so tearfully crowded that there isn't one

chance out of a thousand to make a comfortable living at it.

The lawyers are starving to death by the thousands. They can't leave their office and do something else. They have to sit

there and wait and wait.

Many of them despair and give up after their score of years of

No conscientious man can, therefore, advise a young man to go into the legal profession.

And we have sail nothing about the wretched life of trickery

and fraud that every lawyer is compelled to practice.
THE MEDICAL PROFESSION.

Just as crowded here. The term of training is as long as the r. The time of waiting is as endless. Starvation is as inevitable.

An enormous proportion of doctors are driven out of their chosen line though they may love their vocation as their own life. And the temptations that come to physicians to prolong sickness

to perform unnecessary operations just to get the fee, to humbug the it is enough to drive one insane to think of it. How dare you get sick?

If you are a corporation doctor you know that it costs more to

pay for a lost leg than for a life. You are, therefore, to see to it that the fellow who lost his leg also loses his life or you lose your job. You know this.

You hate it. You can hardly endure it.

No decent man can advise a young fellow to go into medicine.

This noblest of all professions has been dragged into the mire
by spitalism. The majority of physicians are honest or try to be nest. But most of them can't and at the same time make a living. THE MINISTRY.

Cut it out. Don't try it unless you want to be a mental prosti-

Enough said. Only this: Many an honest young man has gone into it with the noblest of purposes only to find himself tied hand and foot and cast into the outer darkness of poverty and despair.
TEACHING.

Nothing in it. Your wages do not give you a decent living. Overcrowded here, too. A constant fight for the job. Political intrigues. Unendurable bassism by the capitalists. A prostitution of all the highest and noblest motives in life.

AND THE TRADES.

They are all packed. Do you want to become a plumber or a senter—look at the initiation fee. The Plumbers' and Carpenters' Unions do not want you.

Do you want to become a printer. Same here. Too many

Do you want to become a miner. There are more miners than

A bricklayer, an electrician, an engineer-there are too many What are you going to do about? Hard question. And we will be up against it till we take the

earth out of private hands and get it into the hands of all the work-Then there will be jobs for all and every profession and trade

How the 7th Ward Did It

At its meeting last night the Seventh Ward Branch of the Scialist party in Cook County took up the communication from the Daily Socialist in regard to the \$25,000 improvement fund.

Bernard Berlyn gave a short address, explaining the situation.

He showed how the paper has gradually increased its news and sixters. That's Pierre there. He's oldest. He'd be fifteen now. That's Marie. They've cut the end off her." pointing to a path careless pedestrians had made across the corner of the lot.

"And the others?"

"Oh, the others are all hables are

He showed how the paper has gradually increased its power and standing as a weapon of the workers, how it has persistently reduced the deficit until it is now very small, how it has branched out into larger fields of activity, how the Lyceum Course is bringing the Daily into over 50,000 new hands, how the problem of retaining milt. I asked. thete new subscribers must be met, how great our opportunity is at present, with capitalism crushing labor as never before and with the organized workers rising up in revolt.

He said many more things. Then he showed how absolutely necessary it is to get rid of our drawbacks, to pay the pressing obligations and get the paper on a sound financial basis.

Then he showed how absolutely necessary it is to have an eight-

page paper and make the Daily the greatest power for Socialism in

"And what are you going to do about it?" says Barney.
The members began to break in: "Put me down for \$25," and
"I'll give another \$25," "Take my name for \$50," "Count on me for

\$10," and so on until individuals had given in sums ranging from \$1 So far the Seventh Ward has contributed an aggregate of \$267

Then a motion was made to put the proposition to all absent members of the ward and get them to contribute.

The Seventh Ward also gave as an organization \$25 and will

It has been stated in secret that the Seventh Ward expects to get at least \$500 for the \$25,000 fund, and a challenge to the other wards may be issued to beat it.

Moreover, it has been whispered very secretly that if any ward in Chicago oversteps the \$500 limit, there will be the prettiest little contest between it and the Seventh Ward that has ever been pulled off by proletarians on the western continent.

in the other wards resist getting into this race? Let's try it We can do a big piece of work and have a lot of fun while

Now, just suppose the engineers should refuse to furnish power he scabs in Hart, Schaffner & Marx shops could not run the sewing machines. Oh, horrors!

venty-Cent Gas Harrison will catch about as many suckers as anybody. At least that's what the capitalist politicians think.

Then, again, suppose the teamsters should refuse to haul scab goods to and from the scab shops. For the love of Fred Busse!

THE MAN WHO SAW THINGS TWICE

(Continued From Yesterday.)

Conrad mounted out of "The Bottoms" by the way of Wells street. Wells street, which ran from east to west, was the oldest street in the city, and for many years had been the principal fundiness street, until it had been forced from that exalted position by the more modern and far wider Rutherford street, which ran from north to south. The two streets intersected each other on the public square.

The two streets intersected each other on the public square.

Since its dethronement, Wells street had gone from bed to worse. All the important business establishments had left it to take up more up-to-date quarters in the new buildings on Rutherford street, north of the public square, and of late years Wells street had been entirely abandoned to low saloons, cheap lunch rooms and lodging houses, pawn-broker's shop, second-hand stores and a few employment offices.

As a consequence, its sidewalks were nearly always crowded with loungers—the riff-raff of the city and the surrounding mining towns.

That evening, in spite of the unpleasantness of the weather, Wells street appeared unusually busy. The saloons were filled to overflowing, and in the bar-rooms as well as on the street, people stood in little knots and talked indignantly and excitedly about the murder of Anna Ross. Every little while one could hear the word lynch" menacingly spoken.

The city and county authorities should have taken a warning from the temper of that crowd, had it not been

common attribute of official om not to know what is its special business to know, and what is obvious to all common mortals. The chief of pe the received, it is true, a warning from one or two of his patroline, but he thought lightly of the matter. Lynching! Oh, well, such talk had been heard before on Wells street; he knew Wells street—Wells street never made good. If they fid try it he would go out to the county jail with a dozen policemen and heat their heads in—that was all

would go out to the county jain with a dozen policemen and beat their heads in-that was all.

Conrad, absorbed in tought, walked on towards the public square without paying attention to anything or anybody. Had he been more attentive he would have noticed that whenever he neared a group of men, and some one recognized him-for he was well known-their talk was hushed, and that they looked at him from ask-ance.

on Rutherford street, one block south of the square, just outside the hub of the business district, was the county juit. It was a square, massive, frowning building, of pressed brick and of stone, one wing of which was fitted out as a residence for the sheriff and his family. Two policemen and one plain clothes man were lounging on the sidewalk in front of the building.

Conrad greeted them in the cordial way which made him such a nominer figure in wildlies. It was a force of

to a popular figure in politics. It was a force of habit with him, this cordiality, and no matter what his mood was, to any one connected with politics he always showed the same polite, cheerful exerctor.

(To Be Continued.)

A NEW KIND OF BOSS

The Saturday Evening Post now gets into the spotlight with a two-column explanation of Victor Berger—the "boss of a bossless party." If the article in question was not in the section headed, "Serious and Frivolous Facts About the Great and the Near-Great," we could almost suspect the doughty colonel, it is so full of errors, paradoxes and contradictions. Also it should be entitled "Frivolous Fancies," instead of "Frivolous Facts."

After the usual preface to their remarks, the old-party platitudes to the effect that there are such a great number of different brands of Socialists, they give us the important information that "Victor L. Berger is about a dozen kinds himself." And if what follows were true, he would literally have to be a dozen different kinds.

According to this article, h., is indeed the greatest double-dealing, two-faced Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde that over stuck a thumb into the political pie, but withal absolutely honest, upright, sintere and true to the highest ideals of the Socialist party. Just listen to a few samples of the stuff. One would hardly suspect this staid and eminently respectable and ancient old party horse to be so full of guile:

"Most Socialists are theoretical and glad of it.

"Some Socialists are practical. Right here is where Victor L. Berger comes marching to the front."

There is.." any Socialistic theory that he will not indorse—as a treory, mind you—and for which he will not contend eloquently in his papers or on the platform.

"There is.." any Socialistic theory that he will not contend eloquently in his papers or on the platform.

"He admires and rhapsodizes over the apple blossoms of the Socialist doctrine." but he doesn't pick the blossoms. He waits—and picks the apple. "Berger has the reputation of being the leading Socialist in Wisconsin. He built up the party; "but in doing that he was a sort of Socialist Corsican Brothers. He stood for any radical theory and he insisted on practicality in its polities. "Hence, though he talked Socialist polities and Socialist the

" " He became—what he is in fact—the bossiest boss in the state. So he took the party in hap?. He ran it himself. He handled it as he saw fit. hie became the boss—the Big Boss, indeed. " " He maintains his dual role very well. Outside Socialists think of him as an idealist, which he is. Inside Socialists think of him as a boss, which he is. " Nor does this imply any lack of sincerity on the part of Berger so far as his beliefs go. " " He believes in all he preaches. " " He bosses in Milwaukee. He exhorts outside. " He will not be able to do anything in the coming Congress. Still, he knows that—and that is the way he works. He considers himself a wedge. Also he doesn't consider himself a boss; but that is what he is—a boss with a big 'B.''

Now, don't strain yourself trying to go through the mental gymnastics necessary to grasp all the above—just laugh. Here we have a new kind of a boss. He doesn't know he is boss. He doesn't consider himself a boss.

Here is a man who has consistently and persistently devoted himself to the cause of his fellow man practically

Here is a man who has consistently and persistently devoted himself to the cause of his fellow man practically all his life. He is elected to office by the honest votes of his party. No huying of votes, no controlling of laborers by ward-heelers, no political prizes held out to the winners, no personal private interests to be served. And yet the old-party papers have the nerve to call this sort of a representative a boss.

When the old parties wake up to the real significance of the Sochalist movement, they will change their line of attack. As yet they cannot see outside of their little local sty. They see no connection between the revolution, in Mexico and Russia, the martyrdom of the Japanese editors, the imprisonment of Warren.

They cannot hear the tramp of this vast international aimy of the workers, marching on to victory, numbering the peoples of every race and clime under their banner. To them it is a local political party—"good American politics." But to us it is the vision of the world united, the commonwealth and brotherhood of man, so we are not disturbed, but work on with a smile on our faces and the aternal hope in our hearts. Here is a man who has consistently and persistently

4,538 Babies' Graves!

Miss Ida M. Tarbell has made a care ful study of conditions among the textile workers in Rhode Island, where the tarist protects the industries to a notable extent and where, in consequence, one should expect to find the working classes benefiting indirectly therefrom. Miss Tarbell writes the results of her investigations in the January American Magazine. She says that the wages are so low that the children of every family are obliged to go into the factories as soon as the age limit is reached and in the majority of cases the mother has to go as well, thus destroying the home and leaving the babies to shift for themselves. Miss Tarbell says the infant mortality is appalling and cites the following story to illustrate this point: "Wandering through one of these New England textile burial grounds once I stopped to talk with two little girls of perhaps nine and ten years of age, sisters, pretty, tidy children. They had brought a bunch of wilted dahlias for a little mound and were busy as bees pulling the smartweed and chicory from off a big plot. I stopped to help and we grew friendly. It's baby, they said. 'He was only three months old. We've eight here.'

"Eight! I exclaimed." Tes, eight brothers and sisters. That's Pierre there. He's oldest. He'd workers in Rhode Island, where the

"'Oh, the others are all bables-we don't know them-they died so little.

"'Of course, she must, it costs so much to live: but we'll help soon.

much to live; but we'll neip soon. We're eleven now.

"Exceptional? I do not know. But scattered all over the cemetry were little groups—many, very many of them around tiny mounds. Their tales may or may not have been so hard.

All I know is that the last numbered grave I any was 4533 and the ceme. grave I saw was 4,538, and the cemetery stretched far beyond."

> PACKAGE FREIGHT BY FRED SCHAEFER



never lied nor quarreled, at the age of 59. And still they say the good die

never lied nor quarreled, at the age of \$9. And still they say the good die young.

They say that faking old masters for American rich folks has become a regular business abroad. We were better off back in the '76s when our idea of high art was an oil chrome. The chromes were genuine.

Which is what Benjamin J. had. Severation and the age of which is what Benjamin J. had. Severation and the price of them are part of town dressed for the evening but minus a silk hat and dancing pumps. It was remarkble how he could wander from between the ycle wheels are on flyin' machines. Sullivan (astonished)—Is it prossible ye don't?

On a certain night, however, he got high art was an oil chrome. The without being called and wandered the price of a did ye? chromes were genuine.

Mr. Skygack From Mars



"THEN IT HAPPENED" (Our Daily Discontinued Story.)

become attacked and suddenly tried nightmare and suddenly tried to step an imaginary automobile, for THE END. ALL AROUND

By Cynthia Grey.

After a bottle of glue has been opene ub a little cold cream on the cork.

rub a little cold cream on the cork. It will exclude the air, and prevents the sticking of the cork.

An almost invisible mend can

made in a torn plaid or checked fabric by using several shades of silk thread in one needle.



Observations ? a Dachelor Girl which is what Benjamin J. had.

Threshing With a Flail

- By Rolla Myer. -The honors for Socialist gains this year go to the large cities just as in 1908 they went chiefly to the rural states and districts. The national vote gained 34 per cent, but in this gain the inland mountain states had no share. According to "official" figures, South Dakota lost 1,268, Montana lost 671, Idaho (for governor) lost 763,

Wyoming lost 331, Utah lost 38, and Nevada by estimates fell off over one-third. Perhaps, if we could understand the reason for this, it would

help raise our standing.

It is true that the science of politics is in some respects comparable to the science of the weather. No systematic observer doubts that both popular and meteorological changes have their fixed laws, just as do the movements of the ocean. But the sciences of politics and of meteorology further agree, in that they are yet relatively undeveloped. It has, therefore, not been possible, as yet, the calculate in advance the same relatively undeveloped. to calculate in advance the exact vacillations in the vote or the

Meanwhile, it has been petty well demonstrated that the size of the Socialist vote depends on the frequency, thoroughness, and regularity of systematic distribution of Socialist literature.

Work of this nature implies co-operation; and efficient co-operation involves division of labor. That is, we must use "MACHINE METHODS," just as we use machine methods in the industries.

Here is where many zealous comrades fail to follow.

I have heard some of them contend very warmly that, in Social-activity, machine methods and division of labor have no place.

Now, then, ONE MAN CAN OPERATE A FLAIL, but one man cannot operate a threshing machine. And five men, each using flails, cannot accomplish as much as five men with a modern

The same principle holds in the work of the Socialist party. Here in Idaho, as in the other inland mountain states, we have een using flails. And the yield of Socialist votes in Idaho has been standing stock still, at six per cent of the total vote, for three successive campaigns. The capacity of the FLAIL METHOD has

The thing now to do is to build a compact state "machine" and operate it with men of capacity and grit, as they did in Milwaukee; as they are doing in Minneapolis and Los Angeles, New York and

An Appreciation of John C. Chase - By John M. Work. -

I do not believe we should wait until a comrade dies and then write our appreciation on his tombstone. We should express it while he is alive. Most of us have no opportunity to express it in person. And even if we had, most of us are so constituted that our deepest feelings will not roll off our tongues, but have to be expressed in some other manner if at all.

John C. Chase is one of the heroes of the transition era. He is a typical workingman who bears the scars of modern industry upon his person. His service in the Socialist movement has been long, varied, arduous and successful. As the first Socialist mayor in America, elected by non-Socialist merely as a protest, he occupies a most difficult position. But he made good. Even a recent eulogist for commission government for Haverhill, writing in the Twentieth Century Magazine, has to admit that the Socialist administration was a signal success and that it was only after the Socialist administration was a signal success and that it was only after the Socialist had lost control that things became so bad that the citizens were willing to vote for commission government because it couldn't be worse.

The same signal success followed him as a field worker for the Cause. Then, as State Secretary in New York. Then as head of the routing department in the National Headquarters.

Chase is one of those unassuming men who never boost themselves, who do never their was a matter of dury.

National Headquarters.

Ohase is one of those unassuming men who never boost themselves, who do great things without splurge or fireworks, and who do it all as a matter of duty and never seem to expect any appreciation.

He has just gone to a new field of service—State Organizer of Nebraska—which furnishes my excuse for writing this appreciation at this time.

There was no banquet or reception given in his honor before he departed. No demonstration of any kind. Only a quiet good-bye to such friends as he

chanced to meet.

If there had been a demonstration in his honor, he would have been surprised and dismayed. Such is the modesty of the man.

And yet, comrades, let me tell you that the hand of John C. Chase has halted the knout of the Eussian Cossack. To has robbed the dungeons of the Imperial Czar of all the Eussiae. It has defrauded Siberia of her luckless victims. It has restained the dread arm of Diag.

Ask Pouren!

Ask Rudowite!

Ask Magon!

Ask the thousands of other refugees who were saved by the successful handling of the cases of these three.

For Chase was president of the Political Refugee Defense League. As such he was one of the two or three calm, determined men to whom, more than anyone else, all these thousands of political refugees owe their liberty and perhaps r lives. Long live John C. Chase!

SLAMS, JABS, BOOSTS AND 'MOST ANYTHING

I would fain arise to heaven, Where it would not be my fate To be confronted Sundays By the contribution plate. GEORGE WASHINGTON ran the

whole government on less than it now takes to run the elevators in the cap-itol at Washington. FIVE preachers are mixed up in the Ohio vote-buying scandal. Oh, why won't men go to church?

THE estate of \$125,000 left by Moissant gives a hint at the profits of avia-

SO perfectly do French chemists imitate rubles that Paris pawn brokers refuse to take any chances with gen-

THE density of Rhode Island's popu rich's long tenure of the senate job.

NEXT time some hair-splitting judge knecks out a law that's popular with the people, just remember that the most lofty-browed judges of England declared the American revolution absolutely unconstitutional.

DETERMINED to make their port the greatest in the world, the authorities of Hamburg plan to spend more than \$50,000,000 i the next four years for new channels, docks and railroad connections.

vegetable is a native of America instead of Asia, ac heretofore believed.

SKINNEY A. NOUGH, THE VIL-LAGE CUTAWAY



ANOTHER VICTORY FOR THE PEOPLE.

And now science says it's more dan-

gerous to shake hands with a girl than to kisa her.

connections.

MORE than 56 species of beans have been found recently in pre-historic Peruvian sepulchres, showing that the ing.

IN AUSTRALIA wood of the "stringy bark" tree, a species of educalyptus, has lasted for fifty years as railroad ties and been found repulchres, showing that the ing.

