THI CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1911

NATIONAL EDITION .- PRICE ONE CENT

COUNTY IS LIABLE FOR SHARK'S THEFTS

Threatens Employes; Shelters Mullen.

county, was allowed to pilfer the carn-ings of Cook County Civil Service em-ployes, has forced "Honest" Peter Bart-zen of the County Board to act at last. Instead, however, of proceeding against Mullen's tactics of wholesale extortion, Bartzen has threatened with discharge any employe who falls into Mulien's clutches.

Here Is Proof

Here is proof of the way in which Mulien is being let off, while Cook county is liable to damages for allow-ing him to practice usury with the aid of county officials. of county officials.

This is what Bartzen wrote on the matter:

This is what Bartzen wrote on the matter:

"Chicago, Jan. 24, 1911.

"Mr. Henry L. Bailey,
"Warden of the County Hospital, City.
"Dear Sir:—It has been brought to my attention very frequently since I took office that many of the employes assigned for duty at the various county institutions have fallen into the clutches of a class of people known to the general public as "Joan sharks."

"This is a deplorable condition of affairs and one that must be done away with as speedily as possible. You will please notify the various employes in the institutions of which you are the head that I will immediately suspend any employe who has financial dealings with that class of people."

Legal advisers of the employes subject to dismissal by President Bartzen state that the county is legally liable for the employes' salaries which were paid to Charles J. Mullen. This means that suits for over \$25,000 may be started at once.

Mulen Draws Money

As revealed by sworn testimony and uncontrovertible evidence, Chas. J. Mullen signs the pay rolls and draws the checks of his debtors at the County Comptroller's office, proceeds to the County Treasurer's office and cashes the checks; then he takes the loot back to his office at \$2 La Salle street, room it, on the third floor, where in a dark, dingy inside office he divides the spoils with employes of Cook county.

For a long time suspicion has been aroused by the pressence of so many men in the hallway of the third floor at \$2 La Salle street waiting the return of the head of the loan monopoly, either to get their share of the graft or the remainder of their pruned salary. If each one of the employes who has been mulcted sues for salary which he has never received, the pay rolls and youchers on file in the Comptroller's office carry the proof that these employes have not received a check for over two years in many instances.

Barteen Loans Money

Bartsen Loans Money

Bartsen Loans Money
The third paragraph of the manifesto
by Mr. Bartsen reads as follows:
"If any of the employes, either because of sickness or death, stand in
need of financial assistance, instruct
them to make application at this office, and I will exert myself to the utmost to aid thom. This does not mean,
of course, that any employe dealring
money for any purposes may secure it
by asking for it, but that may worthy
employe who stands in need of help on
account of sickness or death may secure it without mortgaging his life's
earnings, and without paying any
charge for the temporary use of the
money."

Please note that sickness or death is

Please note that sickness or death is needed to get Mr. Bartsen's money and that he is to be the judge of the merits of the case.

Until this morning no paper, with the exception of the Daily Socialist, has printed anything about the illegal collusion between Cook county employes and officials and the monopoly loan

pies of the Socialist of Thursday Copies of the Socialist of Thursday and Friday of last week were shown Mr. Bartsen and he was asked what he was going to do about it. "That is terrible," said honest Peter. "What can we do about it?"

CEIBA AWAITS BEBEL ATTACK

Ceiba. Honduras, Jan. 28.—Great excitement prevails here. An insurgent expedition was landed five miles east of here this morning and is expected to attack the city. The government troops have thrown treaches all around the town and have machine guns in place ready for action. The Hondyran gunboat Tatumbla came bris. The hondyran gunboat Tatumbla came bris. ready for action. The Hondman gun-boat Tatumbla came into the harbor, bringing reinforcements. Her com-mander refused to attack the enamy. The Tacoma has returned, having left the Hornet at Truxillo, in charge of Americans. General Bonilla is operat-ing independently of the rest of the in-surgent forces.

ment forces.

MOX TO GET SALARY BOOST
Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.—Secretary of State Philander C. Knox will receive siz.000 a year after July 1 next of the present evolt.

The presence of this man here is provided to the situation in which Diaz finds himself is far more serious than here is provided to the situation in which Diaz finds himself is far more serious than he senate committee today is not cut out out out out on final vote. Mr. Knox has been receiving \$10,000 a year, owing to the fact that he could not legally draw ill.000. The Diaz proposition is this:

"Let the United States help you out of the present insurrection. Then let thouse of Representative over Mexico; this protectorate not in a whole carries appropriations of Ill.—Then let Mexico, with the sid of the Dialy Social section in the Dialy Socialist.

ENATE

The Moon bill, providing for the codification of the judiciary has was been receiving \$10,000 a year, owing to the fact that he could not legally draw ill.000, which is section which fixes a time dollication of the judiciary has was been receiving \$10,000 a year, owing to the fact that he could not legally draw ill.000, which is section which fixes a time dollication of the judiciary has was been receiving \$10,000 a year, owing to the fact that he could not legally draw ill.000, which is section which fixes a time dollication of the judiciary has was been receiving \$10,000 a year, owing to the fact that he could not legally draw ill.000, which is a proportion of Glice eliminated, and the perceiving the fact that he could not legally draw ill.000, which is a proportion of Chicago.

The House of Representative Cover of Peoria introduced a way and the provides for free text books for children in the public school that have been made concerning the election in the bally socialist.

The Dias proposition is this:

"Let the United States help you out of the present insurrection. Then let make the man in the providing for the coulding the present interpretation of the judiciary has was bee

"Honest" Peter Barizon HOFFMAN MEETS WITH SUCCESS

The charges made and proved by the Daily Socialist against the operations of Loan Shark Charles J. Mullen, who, with the collusion of officials of Cook county, was allowed to miles of Cook Opened.

LYCEUM LECTURERS' DATES

C. B. Hoffman

Jan. 26 .- Muncie, Ind., Red Men' 27.-Columbus, Ohio, Board of

Jan. 27.—Celumbus, Onio, Board of Trade Auditorium. Jan. 28.—Newport, Ky., Library Hall. Jan. 31.—Hamilton, Ohio, Coliseum. Feb. 1.—Portsmouth, Ohio, Kendall's Hall.

N. A. Richardson

Jan. 26 .- Omaha, Neb., Lyric The-

ater.
Jan. 27.—Kansas City, Mo., Academy
of Music.
Jan. 28.—Lexington, Mo., Courthouse.
Jan. 30.—Des Moines, Iowa, at the

Jan. 31.—Burlington, Iowa, Y.M.C.A.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 26 .- C. B. Hoffman, editor of the Chicago Daily Socialist, who opened the Lyceum Course, here, spoke before a large audience at

here, spoke before a large audience at the Music Hall owned by the German Musical Society.

He pointed out that Socialism maintains that the earth belongs to all and that labor produces all wealth. From this theory it is the logical conclusion, he pointed out, that the worker is entitled to the full product of his toil. Socialism will "socialize" the means of production and distribution he argued.

Is Democratic

Is Democratic

As Socialism is Democratic, he ursed, it will include all who toll in the benefits which it confers.
Oscar Leonard presided at the meet-

Hoffman told of the part that the Daily Socialist has played in the garment workers' strike and in other struggles in which labor had been struggles.

Hoffman reviewed the development of the social impulses from their appearance in primative man to their fuller development in present civilization. He said that with modern machinery the difficult problem is no longer the creation of wealth, but the distribution of it. He asserted that the present sysit. He asserted that the present system is wasteful and unscientific.

Comments on Hoffman

"It was a success in spite of the worst weather ever created. Hoffman made a good impression."—E. A. Burkhart (Jan. 17). Kansas City, Mo.
"Hoffman made a fine talk, and there was quite a number that never heard a Socialist before and were well pleased with his talk."—H. A. Warren (Jan. 15).

Ottumwa, Ia.

"Comrade Hoffman gave a fine talk and enthused the comrades."—G. A. Brandt, Dubuque, Ia.

Hoffman in St. Louis

"Full hall, beautifully decorated. Au-dience very attentive. Not one person left during the meeting."—O. Leonard. "Splendid lecture."—F. A. Barudt, Omaha, Neb.

About N. A. Richardson "His talk was one that will reach the workingman who is not a Socialist."— A. Gustafson (Jan. 22), Rockford, Ill.

U. S. CONTRO

Profectorate Over Mexico Mill Be Put Up to Taft, Delegates to the A. F. of L.—John Mitchell, Spring Valley, Ill.; Frank J. Hayes, John P. White, John H. Walker, Springfield, Ill.; Tom L. Lewis, Bridgeport, Ohlo; Duncan McDonald, Springfield, Ill., and E. S. McCullough, Bay City, Mich. Auditors and Gredentials Committee—William Donaldace, John J. Mossop and Albert Neutriline.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 26.-A rep resentative of President Diaz of Mexco will call on Fresident Taft today with a proposition for the establishment of a United States protectorate

WHAT YOU CAN DO IN ONE WEEK UNION WRECKING

Watch That Subscription List of Yours; Get All You Can

Watch That Subscription List of Yours—Get All You Can Yesterday we decided to smash all records. You say, "It can't be done." ... know it can be done, and "It can't be done." ... know it can be done, and we are going to propose a way.

You'll have to do a little figuring.

Suppose you line up as follows for just one week. Let's have a regular pool of comrades and play Wall

S	######################################	SCHOOL STREET	Secon Cores	AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY
Š	700	subscribe	\$ 2.00	each 81,400
	700	subscribe	\$ 5.00	each \$3,500
	500	subscribe	\$ 10.00	each \$5,000
	200	subscribe	\$ 25.00	each \$5,000
	100	subscribe	\$ 50.00	each \$5,000
				each \$1,000

Now, doesn't that look easy? What do you think about it? Write us and let us know if you'll be one. I believe thoroughly that if we just make up our minds to stick to this plan that we will get our fund and our eight-page paper in no time. Don't you?

Let the ward secretaries and organizations in every nationality take notice of this plan and begin immedi-ately to send in subscriptions to the various pools. If you can contribute only one dollar, that's all right.

However, cast your lot in the \$2.00 pool, and pay as you

Many of you can spare a "five" or "tan" or eve" a "fifty." Find joy, then, in giving it to Socialist propaganda. The press is and will be our mightiest weapon in educating the workers to bring about a new system.

Why must we appeal to you so urgently before you

WE MUST PULL TOGETHER.

WE MUST PULL TOGETHER.

Try this new plan. Suppose we just keep at that until we have the fund.

The Eight-page paper is coming. I heard so from a reliable source today. So don't feel for a minute that we aren't going to make good.

Perhaps some of you want to wait until you see the eight-page paper. Very well. But, why don't you come now?

Write us—several hundred of you—what you think of our plan today. Enclose some money.

If you feel like saying, "It can't be done," here's a remedy:

Medy: "Yell at the top of your voice: "IT CAN BE DONE! WILL BE DONE! And here goes my donation."
The capitalist system is doomed.
Previously reported........\$3,977.75
Total to date.......\$4,061.75

POOR OLD CHICAGO RUBE!



United Mine Workers of America for the period April 1, 1911, to April 1, 1912, will be as follows: President—John P. White, Oskaloosa,

Vice President-Frank J. Hayes, Col-

Becretary-Treasurer — Edwin Perry, bekaloosa, Iowa. Delegates to the A. F. of L.—John

Albert Neutzling. Tellers-William Feeney, Collinsville

Pa.: William Young, South Fork, Pa. and William Fitzsimmons, Scrauton,

Pa.

These men were declared elected at the international convention here after the report of the tellers had been made to the convention. The report verifies all the predictions that have been made concerning the election in the Dally Socialist.

WEATHER INDICATIONS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 26 .- Forecas

Thursday; Friday probably fair; much colder Thursday hight and Friday. Iowa—Unsettled, preceded by rain or snow Thursday; colder, with a cold wave in west and north central portions; Friday probably fair and colder. Minnesota—Snow, followed by clearing and much colder, with a cold wave by Thursday nigh; Friday probably fair and cold.

Oklahoma—C-sudy Thursday colder by night; Friday fair and much colder.

Oklahoma—C.Judy Thursday colder by night; Friday fair and much colder. Kansas—Cloudy, with much colder by Thursday night; Friday fair and colder.

MAY HIT ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R. Springfield, Ill., Jan. 28.—A bill introduced in both branches or the legislature may result in further prosecution of the Illinois Central Railroad company for back taxes and the collection of \$2,000,000, most of which is alleged to be due on lands deeded to the road by the state and held without taxation by private parties either for the benefit of the road or their own benefit.

The bill was introduced in the house by Representative Hruby and in the senate by Senator Edward J. Forst, both of Chicago.

of Chicago. of Chicago.

A communication from the civic federation of Moline to the semate nake that the commission form of city government law be amended. The committee wants the section which fixes a time limit between elections and the assumption of office eliminated, and the percentage decreased to 35.

Representative Covey of Peoria intro-

SEEK TO CURB

Bill Is Under Way

Within the next few days a bill to that effect will be introduced. Two members of the legislature recently visited Madison, Wisconsin, to study the workings of the Wisconsin Railroad Commission and a bill is being drafted based on the law of that state and that MAY HIT ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. B. creating the public service commission

> The seeming object of this legislation is to take from the city council the control over public utilities which has led to corporation domination and place such power in the state commission. On its face, such is the prime object of such

The fact is however, that its real aim is to curb movements for municipal ownership which arise through the fact is however, that its real aim is to curb movements for municipal ownership which arise through the fact is however, that its real aim is to curb movements for municipal ownership which arise through the fact is however, that its real aim is to curb movements for municipal ownership which arise through the fact is that people desire to use the city as a unit in establishing public ownership. With the recent revelations of jack-pointing at the legislature and with Chicago facing problems of public utility consolidation on a larger scale than ever before seen in the city, the move of or a state commission is arousing interest.

EENO TO REFORM

By catted Frees.

EENO TO REFORM

By catted Frees.

Thus found him guilty in March 1905, after the court found him guilty in March 1

TOLD IN DETAIL

Clothiers' Blacklist Combine Is Traced From Its Creation: Its Methods Exposed.

The Chicago Daily Socialist presents below the first full account of the criminal methods of the powerful Chicago clothing

The office through which the combine operates is called by the employers their "Labor Bureau."

The workers call it the "blacklist department of the clothing trust." The reader may judge for himself which statement is the

BY HENRY KNAUS

In the year of 1904 and in the month make a private bonanza out of the of July of that year, the big clothing manufacturers of the United States held Those who "tipped" him got the permits; those who did not didn't. their national convention at Philadelphia, Pa.

It was there that the plans were laid and the preparations made for the establishment of the vicious "bureau" which now has its offices in the Medi-nah building.

Bureau Opens Work

By the end of September of the same

By the end of September of the same year in which the convention was held, the Chicago "bureau" was in full operation with its offices established.

These two facts: The helding of the Philadelphia convention in July and the complete establishment of the bureau before the end of September in the same year are important facts which throw a powerful sidelight upon events which followed

Between these two dates, namely on

which followed

Between these two dates, namely on
Ang. 6, 1964, the Chicago members of
the combine posted in their various
shops notices which carried the news
that hereafter they would become
"open shops" and carried the promise
"NOT TO DISORIMINATE AGAINST UNION MEN."

UNION MEN."
It will be clearly seen that while the ink had hardly dried on the posters—which had been contrived to throw sand into the eyes of the public—the combine was at 'he very moment engaged in making preparations for the establishment of their "bureau" and HAD IT IN FULL SWING A FEW WEERS LATER.

A cutter named Joseph Wilbur Bo-dette was the first who was "got" and "got good." He had been active in the late strike and was before Judge Kavanaugh to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court

Judge Kavanaugh found him guilt-less and discharged him, but that made no difference to the Blacklist bureau. They reversed the decision of Judge Kavanaugh of the Superior Court and found Bodette guilty and prenounced sentence on him.

The Way It Worked

permits; those who did not didn't.

Of course the clothing trust could not stand for that sort of thing. Whatever graft was in sight naturally belonged exclusively to the trust. Morris succe.ded Caplan and when the new man got in, Bodette thought he could then get his permit. He got other jobs, proved his value and want to Morris for permits many, times and was refused. Called the Bluff

So Bodet's hit upon a scheme to beat their game. He secured a job at Hirsch-Wickwire and went to work at ones under the name of William Barnet. The

under the name of William Barnet. The same in July, 1905. He was told to get a permit, but they let him go to work without one.

When the foreman later asked him about the permit he told him that he had left it in his old elothes. He was allowed to work on unmolested for over three weeks.

Then Morris, the blacklist chief, made one of his spying rounds and spied 'Barnet.' A helf hour later 'Barnet' was discharged because of his failure to produce the ''permit.'

which had been contrived to throw sand into the eyes of the public—the combine was at 'he very moment engaged in making preparations for the establishment of their 'bureau' and HAD IT IN FULL SWING A FEW WEEKS LATER.

Pirst 'Beelgnation' ent by United Stales mail from the Medinah offices to the usion, was received at the union headquarters, dated 'Sept. 29, 1904,' jrst a few weeks after the solemn and much advertised promise of the members of the 'association' not to discriminate against union members. Previous to that time nearly all of the cutters and trimmers working for the Chicago clothing houses were members of the union. The organization of the workers being of the '100 per cent' kind.

Then commenced the practice of classifying the employes on 'Bertillion' eards. In this e-meetion and for the purpose of such classifications the 'resignations' testified to before the cenate investigating committee came into use.

Everybody was compelled to ge to to 'Sept. Bodette went to the western coast. Was a same 'resignations' house. Isaacs advised him to get out of the town.

Bodette was broke and got a job at Meyer & Co., Harrison and Sherman streets, where he again told the story of losing his 'permit.' It was the because investigating committee came into use.

Everybody was compelled to ge to the committee of the commenced the practice of the was again 'fired.'

MADE CHIEF

Illinois and Indian—Rain Thursday;
Priday clearing and much colder; moderate south winds, shifting to north Thursday night or Friday.

Lower Michigan—Rain in south, rain or anow mode and much colder; moderate south winds, shifting to morth Thursday night or Friday.

Lower Michigan—Rain in south, rain or anow mode colder moderate south winds, shifting to morth Thursday night.

Union.

Bill for State Control of Great Labor

Union.

Bill for State Control of Thursday was and much colder; moderate south winds, shifting to morth Thursday night.

Upper Michigan—Snow and colder moderate southeast winds, shifting to morth Thursday night.

Wisconcella-Rain or snow Thursday, much colder by Thursday night.

By J. L. ENGDAHL

(Staff Correspondent.)

Memorial Hail, Columbus, Ohio, Jan, Be.—The internstignal or flowers and Arksunsa—Local rains Thursday: Friday unsettled.

Memorial Hail, Columbus, Ohio, Jan, Be.—The internstignal or flowers and Arksunsa—Local rains Thursday: Friday probably fair much colder thready. Thursday: Friday mosettled.

Memorial Hail, Columbus, Ohio, Jan, Be.—The internstignal or flowers and Arksunsa—Local rains the first step in the sorting out of the mem.

Memorial Hail, Columbus, Ohio, Jan, Be.—The internstignal or flowers of the statements of the feet that it is being maintained wered out only "Curulsards as factor in the b

declaration that the declaration that the declaration that the declaration that the declaration to the men of the declaration that those who so carefully planned the highly organized blacklisting scheme, believe this rot themselves.

This work of sorting out the men occupied several years; but it was done; and done thoroughly. The blacklisting got into its stride and things began to hum.

A Sample Case

A Sample Case

A Sample Case

With what ruthlessness, the infamous But the

United States.

With what ruthlessness, the infamous blacklister and his bureau pursues the men can easily be discerned. But the case of Bodette is interesting from nather point of view.

It will be noticed that he partially "beat the game" by false excuses and worked for short periods without narmits.

CONDENSED NEWS

CLERK IS HEIR TO \$250,000
"Marty" Henry, a clerk employed it the office of the County clerk, was ined of the death of his uncle, Hiram Henry of Warrington, Ky., and that r the terms of the latter's will he been bequeathed an estate of \$350,-

TO MOVE TO NEW CITY HALL The work of transferring several city partments into quarters in the new city hall is scheduled to begin within the next ten days. The health departent and the city attorney's office unthe new structure, as the quarters now occupied by the health department have been leased, beginning Feb. 1, to a printing concern.

U. S. TO TEST AEBOPLANES

United States army officers at For Sheridan yesterday admitted that the overnment might test aeroplanes as rines of war at the north shore post of for tests in the army, and it is likely that some of the tests will be made at Fort Sheridan because of the large area of the reservation.

F. Cluett, his chief deputy, will leave today for Washington to urge the pas sage of the net weight package bill, similar to the bill urged before the Illi-nois legislature last year. The bill, if passed, will compel every manufacturer and dealer in foodstuffs and various kinds of commodities to label each kinds of commodities to label each package with the correct weight. Mr. Kiellander believes it will year.

WILL BUE "L" ROADS

Albert F. Kinney, president of the Albert F. Kinney, president of the board of local improvements, decided yesterday to begin suit against the elevated railroad companies to force them to pay a proportion of the expense of paving downtown streets. The first attempt to tax the companies for street paving will be made this summer when the paving of Fifth avenue, from Van Buren to South Water streets, is completed.

ANGRY PASSENGERS WRECK CAR The first evidences of long-pent-up feeling on the part of the citizens of the suburbs came to the surface in the wrecking of one of the cars of the Cook County Traction company at Third avenue. Maywood, by workers of the American Can company's plant at Maywood. Machinists in the company's employ have steadily refused to pay the double car fare demanded by the traction company. The crew of the car delayed and stopped the car frequently until the patience of the workers gave out. All the windows were broken and the troiley pole torn off its base. Warrants were sworn out at Maywood for the arrest of the ieaders of the wreckers, but no one was a seted. came to the surface in the

_ DOMESTIC

TO IMPROVE LINCOLN PARK

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 24. Benator frown of Chicago introduced in the mate a bill which gives the commis-leners power to issue \$576,000 in bonds for the improvement an Lincoln Park, Chicago. improvement and enlargement of

SCHENK CASE GOES TO JURY

Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 26.—Laura Farnworth Schenk, charged with ad-ministering poison to her millionate husband, John O. Schenk, broze down while her attorneys presented her de-fense before the jury in whose hands her fate will rest today.

New York, Jan. 26.—Jacob Cohen, a wealthy retired real estate dealer, is charged with neglecting to settle his board bill for twenty-eight years, in a suit brought by Joseph Crager in the Supreme court. Crager's bill amounts to \$22,520.

VICTIM IN THRALL OF FLAME

Newark, N. J., Jan. 26 .- Held immov able by her infirmities and ellent with moth plant has already bogun. paralytic, watched a thin tongue of flame consume the clothing on her body, inflicting burns from which she died five minutes after help came. Mrs. Selgowitz was placed at her favorite

Amusements

YRIC | \$1 MATINEE TODAY On Jackson bouleval \$250,000 Holbrook Blinn IN The Boss N. Y. CENTRAL SPENDS \$5,000,000

A big, red-blooded drama of American —Bennett, Record-Herald. nsational winner."—American. ceps you on the edge of your chair-quarters of the time."—De Lamarter.

obbing play, with the savage thrill." rual. estic popular success."—Stevens. Examiner.
ONE WEEK ONLY—Owing to engagement in New York at Aster Theater, beginning

MONDAY NIGHT SEATS TOMORROW GRACE GEORGE in her latest Comedy Suc-

Auditorium | PLAYING YORK Hippodrome

En tour-Direction MESSERS, SHUBERT WONDER SHOW OF THE WORLD

DIRECT-INTACT-UNCHANGED
ALL THE BIG FEATURES
Prices: Night-25c to \$1.5c
Daily Matiness—25c to \$1.
SEATS NOW SELLING

CARRICK MATTHEEAY FORBES-ROBERTSON

THE PASSING OF THE THIRD FLOOR BACK

PRINCESS LAST WEEK ALBERT CHEVALIER

WARNING

Where to Eat

G'S RESTAURANT MARLE D'HOTE 750 Hade Open All Night

post in a rocker at a window. A shawl, thrown carelessly over her shoulders, caught fire from contact with a stove.

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 26.—The heroistatues of Adam and Eve, designed and statues of Adam and Eve, designed and executed by George Gray Harnard, the sculptor, have been hoisted to position at the main entrance of the new capitol. Eve appeared just as the sculptor had left her, but Adam had been clothed in a large chroular piece of plaster of paris which hid the lines of the figure from the waist line to the kneck.

TO CONSIDER WALSH PARDON

Washington, Jan. 26.—It was stated at the Department of Justice that Par-don Attorney Finch would begin within don Attorney Finch would begin within a day or twa the consideration of the papers in the application for pardon of John R. Walsh, the former Chicago banker, now in Leavenworth penitentiary. It has been decided to handle the Morse case at the same time. It is understood practically to have been decided aiready that neither Walsh nor Morse whill be practically. Morse shall be pardoned.

TO EXAMINE PERSIA'S FINANCE Washington, D. C., Jan. 26.—Acting or the report from the Persian govern-ment that experts be detailed by this government to reorganize the finances of that country, the men to undertake the work have been selected and their names will shortly be submitted to the Persian minister here. The finances of Persia are in a deplorable condition. On one side the British are pressing with claims that the government does not maintain order and that commerce is interfered with by local disturbances, and Russia has rushed troops to the border on the same pretext, taking possession of some of the Persian territory. government to reorganize the finance

FOREIGN

PEKIN LEGATIONS ISOLATED Pekin, Jan. 28.—The plague situation nere is becoming more grave, and the legations have been segregated. For-eigners have thus far escaped the infec-The pestillence is reported to spreading rapidly throughout Man-churia. The Japanese officials in South Manchuria have brought medical ex-

ASES INCREASED WAR FUND

Vienna, Jan. 26.—The army estimates or the coming year have been increased y \$8,600,000. the total expenditures by \$5,600,000 the total expenditures being placed at \$448,000,000 in the Austro-Hungarian budget as prepared by Baron Burian von Rajeez, minister of mance. An extraordinary credit of \$11,000,000 as a first installment toward the construction of new warships is asked. The naval building program for the next six years calls for \$62,400,000.

ARABS KILL IN HOLY WAR

Aden, Arabia, Jan. 26.—Thirty thousand Arabs under the command of Imam Pahya are reported to have seized wn of Yemen, threatening a mas-of its 50,000 inhabitants in the holy war which has been proclaimed in the effort to found an independent kingdom in Arabia. Ten villages have been captured by the Arabs and their in put to the sword. More than 30 men, women and children have been tor-tured and slain, and among them were

GREEK ARMY PLOT FOUND

GREEK ARMY PLOT FOUND
Athens, Jan. 28.—Five non-commissioned officers of the Greek army were arrested following the discovery of evidence which points to a military plot against the government. Twelve members of the army, including Colonel Lapathiotis, who was War Minister under the revolutionary regime, are now under arrest, although Premier Venizelos, in an official document, reassured the sent an official document, reassured the rep

BUSINESS

TO ERECT \$10,000,000 PLANT

Announcement was made yesterday that the Buckeye Steel Custings company of Columbus. O., has purchased 85 acres of land at Calumet, a new steel city between Gary and Hammond, and will put up a \$10,000,000 steel plant there to manufacture car couplers and steel

Judge George Kersten today took from the jury in his court the case against George Turvey, a machinist,

MORE GIVE TO

Over \$4,000 Has Been Secured to Improve Daily Socialist.

The \$25,000 fund for the improvement of the Daily Socialist has reached \$4,061.75. The detailed report is

J. P. Kimmell, Worth, Ill...... Thomas E. Lee, San Diego, Cal. William Lagerquist, Minneapo-

Frank Newlund, Altoons, Iowa, W. N. Patterson, Zanesville, O. ocialist Local, Zanesville, O ... Nels Anderson, Chicago
Collected on list No. 387 by N.
A., Chicago
M. A. Shulman, Chicago

of A., No. 1104, Sher-Vincent Aldrich, Tuscola, Ill.... Socialist Local, Wadsworth, Ill.

W. P. F. Fernback Cigar Factory employes
George New, Chicago
Ninth Ward Jewish Branch S.

Total to date

(Continued From Page 1.)

yet heard from the coust, also that it was no use waiting to hear from the coast anyway, Isaacs could do nothing for Bodette and he might as well take medicine

His case differs little from thousands of others except in a degree. If once your name is entered in the Blacklist records, you may be expected to be looked upon as a drunkard or a thief forever afterward. Not because there may be any truth in the records, but because it has become necessary to because it has become necessary to bolster up an excuse to do the dirty

MARKETS CASH GRAIN

Chicago, Jan. 25.

Winter wheat by sample: No. 2 red, 95% 957%c; No. 3 red, 95% 95% 95%; No. 3 hard, 95% 95% 998c; No. 3 hard, 95% 998c, Spring wheat by sample: No. 1 northern, \$1.07@1.09; No. 2 "orthern, \$1.06@

1.08; No. 3 spring, 97c@4.08.

Corn by sample: No. 2, 47@47½c; No. 2 white, 47@47½c; No. 2 yellow, 47¼@48; No. 3, 45½@45½c; No. 3 white, 4½@46½c; No. 3 white, 4½@46½c; No. 3 yellow, 45½@46½c; No. 4. 44@44%c.

Butter—Extra creameries, 25c; extra firsts, 25c; firsts, 20c; Seconds, 17c; la-dles, 17c; dairles, extra, 22c; firsts, 19c; seconds, 16c; packing stock, 14c. Prices to grocerymen and small dealers to over

quosco prices. Egga-Extras, 24c; prime firsts, 21c; firsts, 20c; ordinary firsts, 18c; miscel-laneous lots, cases included, 17@19c; seconds, 17@12c.

castings. The construction of the mammeth plant has already begun.

PLAN NEW TEN.STORY BUILDING
A permit has been issued for the erecal to the southeast corner of Jackson boulevard and Market street. It will one southeast corner of Jackson the addition is completed will give the whole structure a frontage of 178 feet on Jackson boulevard and 108 feet on Jackson boulevard the Jackson boulevar

on Jackson boulevard and 100 feet on Market. It will cost \$250,000.

N. Y. CENTEAL SPENDS \$5,000,000
New York, Jan. 26.—Wm. C. Brown, president of the New York Central, announced that his road's steel rail orders for the year have been closed. These total 176,750 tons. or 26,550 tons more than Mr. Brown several months ago estimated would be purchased. Of this amount the steel corporation will furnish \$7,500 tons, the Lackawanna Steel company \$1,500 tons, and the Bethlehem Steel company \$1,500 tons. The contracts call for the expenditure of more than \$5,000,000.

VOTE PROSE GROWS VOTE PROBE GROWS

By Usited Press.

Danville. Ill., Jan. 26.—That the grand jury which has been investigating the vote-buying charges in Vermilion county, has struck "pay dirt," was rumored around the courthouse today, accompanied by another rumor that a partial report, probably containing indictments, would be returned to Judge Kimbrough tomorrew or Priday.

It was significant that Foreman Wood yard today handed to Sheriff Shepard a large number of suppe uses for persons heretofore mentioned in the probe. Accompanying the new subpoences was a note instructing the sheriff to see that the papers should be served immediately, before any of the persons got wind of the subpoences and left Danville.

MAN, WHOSE BLOW RESULTED

IN LILLIEN'S DEATH, FREED

IN LILLIEN'S DEATH, FREED

IN LILLIEN'S DEATH, FREED bought largely at \$1.70@7.75 with light stuff at \$7.50@7.85. There was a good ge George Kersten today took in in the west, the few markets having as many hogs as a year ago.

SHEEP

who, in a dispute with Herman Lillien struck a blow which felled Lillien to the aidewalk, causing an injury to his head resulting in death. The case was taken from the jury on the motion of Assistant State's Attorney Benedict J. Short. This move followed the disclosure yesterday that a witness was testifying falsely. Turvey was freed. Lillien was president of the Building Hed Carriers and Building Leborers' union. Live mutton trade was slow. Supply

FELLINGGIANT TREES ASCIENCE STRIKERS GET



This photograph thows how the giant trees of western forests are made to fell where the woodman chooses. In this way lumbermen may cut down the big mature trees and spare the smaller ones, many of which would be crushed and kinied were a tree, the trunk of which measures about 10 feet in diameter, to fall unconstrained.

It is a difficult matter to get a big tree to fall in the right path, but with the aid of the sighting apparatus, shown in picture, an expert can tell how and where to chop a tree to make it come down where it will do the least harm. It will undoubtedly do much toward the conservation of forests.

INDORSE TICKET 12 MINERS OF SOCIALISTS

bers of Bridge and Structural Iron piners were burned in an explosion of Workers' union, Local No. 1, at 202 powder in the No. 10 colliery of the Washington street, action was taken in structing their delegates to the Chicago rushed to the scene. Five are reported Federation of Labor political meeting fatally hurt.

voted in favor of supporting the Socialist party at the primary election. The remaining one-third favored the indorsement of former Mayor Dunne on the Democratic ticket.

One of the members told how in Milwaukee under previous Democratic and Republican administrations, efforts of the union were unavailing to secure more than \$3 per day. When Seldal was elected the union wages were granted and an increase besides. The workers there on municipal work receive now \$4.60 per day. ceive now \$4.50 per day.

MUNICIPAL COURT IS FLAYED BY SOLON

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 22.—In a spectar today before the state senate, Senator Johan Waage, representing the 25th district, made charges that the Municipal Court of Chicago was sending men to jail without proper legal hearing and opportunity of defense.

He claimed that hundreds of men are halos maked to fail without proper

He claimed that hundreds of men are being rushed to jail without proper trial. He said that, although many men spent long periods in jail awaiting trial before the Municlapi Court was estab-lished, many are compelled to serve terms in the bridewell for things of which they were not guilty.

DOWN TO A QUARTEE: PAINTER INHERITS \$300,000



Mo., Jgn. 26 (by Mason, a painter, was thrown out of a job and he spent all his money down to his last quarter. "Guess I'll have to cauch somebody un-

til I find work again," mused Ma-Louch somebody un Just then the len heir to \$300,000 left by his grand-father, George Hopkins, of Pine Bluff

Used Extensively

by the

U.S. GOV'I

Royal Typewriter Building

Ark.

Mason then decided to give \$1,000 to his union to have its quarters furnished

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Jan. 26 .- Twelv

Sunday,
Two-thirds of the members present
You of supporting the SocialYou of supporting the SocialThe

doorkeeper at \$10 a day.

The assemblyman The assemblyman who promised him the job looked at Mosher, who came all the way from New Rochelle to clinch it.

gazed at him in am-azement and finally said: "You're dead. Somebody told me he

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 26.-The decl sion of the State Supreme Court grant-

ing Abe Ruef a rehearing on his ap plication for a retrial before the Appel late Court will make certain the enactment of a law providing for the recall of judges in the state, according to members of both houses of the legisla-

State Senator Gates, one of the administration leaders in the upper house, said today: "The Supreme Court could not have done anything more timely (not have done anything more times; than yesterday's Ruef decision. The ruling came at a time when supporters of the administration's bill for the submission of a constitutional amendment providing for the initiative, referendum and recall were considering the withdrawal of the clause making the recall applicable to judges. The Ruef decisions of the clause making the recall applicable to judges. applicable to judges. The Ruef deci-sion has distinctly stiffened the back of the administration supporters, and no argument would now induce us to with-draw the clause relating to the recall of judges."

ROYA

STANDARD TYPEWRITER

The Simplest, Strongest and Most Practical Typewriter Kade

PRICE. \$65.00

ROYAL TYPEWRITER CO.

21 Monroe St., Chicago, Ill.

News of \$5,000 From the Miners Brings Added Hope.

Renewed energy was given the strike today when the workers at the many halls were advised of the fact that the Hilnois miners had voted \$5,000 for the strike treasury after the visit of Agnes

Several of the strikers, who had grown weary of the struggle, took new ourage and walked out, taking ebout if Where We Stand, John Sparge.

It intemperance and Poverty, T. Twining.

Where We Stand, John Sparge.

Why strike breakers with them. fifty strike breakers with them.

hotel. Two of the members of the committee are said to be in Chicago secretify investigating the strike and the causes leading therato. It is eald that 200 have evinced their willingness to testify if the investigation committee calls upon them.

Names Are Procured

Their names are being registered as the strike headquarters.
Riots yesterday in several parts of the city were caused by the police clubbing pickets. Sympathizers took up the cause of the pickets and the fights resulted as a result of the brutal tactics of detective sluggers.

The strikers are determined not to return until an account of the county of the pickets and the fights of detective sluggers.

The strikers are determined not to return until an account of the county of the county

The strikers are determined not to re-turn until an agreement has been

Rochelle to clinch it, gazed at him in amazement and finally said: "You're dead. Somebody told me he attended your funeral and I slipped Ed Murphy in your place."

Mosher felt himself in various places and assured the assemblyman that he was not dead, not by a darn sight. "I give you my word of honor," he adden. "Maybe," replied Assemblyman Wende, "they think you're dead because you live in New Rochelle."

"Well," said Nap Mosher, on his way back to the railway station, "politics certainly is hell."

RUEF GETS NEW TRIAL

Sacramento, Cal. Jan, 26.—The deci-

PRIEST, IN BACKWARD STEP, IS ACCUSED OF TREASON

Lisbon, Jan. 26.—The government is experiencing some difficulty in the provinces. At Leira, seventy-five miles northeast of here, as Oatholic priest named Fariah has been arrested, charged with treason in inciting the soldiers to mutiny to bring about the restoration of the monarchy.

Many monarchists, including journalists, have been exiled from the country. At Aveiro, a seaport town in the province of Beirs, the editor and staff of newspaper which is attacking the government, have barricaded themselves in their building, and, armed with rifles and bombs, stand ready to redst troops sent to the scene.

SAVE TAXABLE SAVE

SAVE JAPAN SPEKS PRACE

Tokio, Jan. 36.—Speaking in ouse of representatives yesterday, ign Minister Komura predicted

New York, N. Y.

Pocket Library of - Socialism

Fifty Socialist Books by the ablest writers, well printed and cheep enough to give

away.

1 Woman and the Social Problem, May Recognic Evolution, Pani Lafarque.

5 Improdent Marriages, Robert Blatchford.

1 The Growth of Socialism, Eugene V. Deba.

5 From Recognition of Revolution, Georges

The Man Under Ine Machine, A. A. S. The Masion of the Working Cl.: A. Charles H. Vall.

10 Origin of Great Private Fortunes, Oustains Myers.

11 sectalist Rongs. William Morris and

12 Sectalism and Primitive Christianity,
William T. Brown.

13 Rational Prohibition, Walter L. Young.

14 Prison Labor, Eugens V. Debs.

15 How I Acquired My Millions, W. B. Corsy.

14 A. Christian View of Socialism, G. H.

Strobell.

Strobell.

17 You Railroad Mon! Eugene V. Debs.
12 Parable of the Water Tank, Edward
Bellamy

12 Belance and Socialism, Robert Rives Labionies and Socialism, Robert Rives 15 Unity and Victory, Eugene V. Debs. 14 The Government and the Strika, Eugene-V. Debs. 15 The Folly of Being "Good," Charles H. Kerr.

WHEN PURCHASING A



Visit Our Mammoth New Shoe Department We carry a full United Mod's & Wamen's

COR MILWAURER & ABELAND AVE

CLASSIFIED

BELP WANTED

WANTED MAN AND WOMAN TO WORK on fruit and vesetable rangh by the yest no experience needed; good living conditions; healthy locality. FRENT AULT, McCox, Cole. MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS—TOU CAN make money seiling a good family mad-leal work. Lerse trouts fee the book: Fargician in the House. Call of write Dr. J. H. Greer, 65 Dearbor, et. Chlosge

PURNISHED ROOM FOR BENT TO RENT-LIGHT, FURNISHED PRONT room, with board for two, or one single room; turnace hest; convenient transporta-tion; home privileres; both; resemble; So-cialist family; N. W. side. F. Hess, 1711 Dickens, avenue, near Lawndale.

ANTED—A SOUIALIST PARTNEB IN A newspaper issae. A fine opening in one the best counties of central Kangve It us are capable and have a small amount money to invest in a five-year lease, adcess the Delly Socialist, who will place the Delly Socialist, who will place the Delly Socialist, who will place the the Delly Socialist, who will place the Delly Socialist, who will place the the Delly Socialist, who will place the place that the place of proposition. Four parents of grant and practical training of the place of the place of the Delly Socialist of the Delly Socialist

OBGANIZERS WANTED

GANIEERS WANTED—It is to your inte-set to investigate our proposition to organ-re and agents. Call or write. Consumer-isance-National, 1150-02 Steger Buildin. fears. Ill

C. F. JUERGENS, SET IV. 66th Avenue on Irving Park Bould

CLARLES ROUX, SIGN PAINTERS. Special rates for locals or branches. 1637 Bedgwick St., Mp.

PARTNER WANTED

BIRDS POR SALE POR SALE—FEMALE CANARY BIRDS famous Andreas.org Warblers. Address 1 M. S. care Daily Secialist, 175 Washington a

MONUMENTS

MISCELLANEOUS

Await Senate Probe
The strikers are awaiting with anxsty the next session of the senate insetigation committee which will open
t 10 a. m. Thursday at the La Salle

15 The Philosophy of Socialism A. M. Simons.

17 Why a Workingman Should Be a SocialSet The Socialist Party and the Working
Class. Debs.

21 Why a Workingman Should Be a SocialSet The Bocksist Party and the Working
Class. Debs.

22 Why a Workingman Should Be a SocialSet The Socialist Party and the Working
Class. Debs.

23 Why a Workingman Should Be a SocialSet The Bocksist Party and the Working
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Class. Debs.

22 Why a Workingman Should Be a SocialSet The Bocksist Party and the Working
Class. Debs.

23 Why a Workingman Should Be a SocialSet The Bocksist Part

Charles H. Kerr & Company



LABOR THE WORLD OVER

GREEN SEATED AS A DELEGATE

Hayes and Others Defend the Right of Ohio Senator.

BY J. L. ENGDAHL (Staff Correspondent.)

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 26.-Any ber of the United Mine Workers of America elected to a lawmaking body in this country is serving the coal miners the same as if he were an official of the

This in effect is the precedent laid down by the miners' convention here, when William Green, senator pro tem. of the upper house of the Ohio state as

Precedents Made

This action was only part of an exciting day of precedent making in the convention that also saw the transfer of power from those who have kept Tom L. Lewis in the president's chair since it was vacated by John Mitchell, to those who have elected John P. White president, to take effect on April J.

The credentials committee and President Lewis administration was first overraled when the result of the vote taken Monday was announced, showing a total of 1,404 against to 964 for on the question of unseating delegates representing eight local unions in District No. 2, central Pennsylvania.

Committee Overruled

Committee Overruled

The committee was overruled a second time on the seating of John Wilkes, a delegate from Boston local, District No. 5, Pennsylvania, who was declared legally elected by the committee.

Andrew Ford, from Wilkes' local, protested on the floor of the convention and won his point.

On the matter of seating the delegates from the Irwin field, in the Pittsburg district, the credentials committee was divided, Albert Neutzling handing in a minority report giving a seat and

Each time the credentials committee defended its actions on constitutional grounds, but the convention by a large majority decid': 'lifferently.

The sensatic the day came when William Green, or four years president of the Ohio miners, and now the chairman of the Sensatic the sensatic of the Ohio state legislature, captured the convention by storm and secured a seat as delegate with very little opposition.

President Lewis and the credentials committee were opposed to giving a seat to Green on constitutional grounds.

It was claimed that in order to be a delegate, a member of the organization must either be working in or around the mines or, if he is an official of the organization that he must be elected organization, that he must be elected.

Now Tracey has also seen other union officials being shadowed and alleges that the detectives are hired by shoe manus facturers.

This the manufacturers deny.

"Spotters" in Shops

Secretary Tracey recently said that here were defectives in all the given factories who were spying upon the unions and carrying reports of trouble to the manufacturers.

When harmony existed the detectives are hired by shoe manus facturers.

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The detectives are hired by shoe manus facturers deny.

"Spotters" in Shops

Secretary Tracey recently all that the detectives are hired by shoe manus facturers.

The detectives are hired by shoe facturers. organization, that he must be elected from the local of which he is a member.

Serves the Union In reply to this the attitude was taken

that as a member of the state legisla-ture. Green was practically serving the miners in an official capacity. It was pointed out that Congressman Wilson had been seated as a delegate in former conventions of the United Mine Work-

Trades Unions

shorten hours and lengthen life.

Balse wages and lower usury.

Develop manhood and balk tyransy.

Enlarge society and eltminate classes.

Establish fraternity and discourage lifshness. Reduce prejudice and induce liber-

Create rights and abolish wrongs.
Lighten toll and brighten mea.
Oheer the home and fireside.
Make the world better for those living today.

All wage workers should be union non. Their progress is limited only by hose who hold aloof. Get together. AGITATE, EDUCATE, ORGANIZEI Don't wait until temorrow. Tomor-Ow never comes.

Don't wait for someone else to start.

Begin yourself.

Don't harken to the indifferent.

Wake them up.

Don't think it impossible. Three million organized workers in the American Federation of Labor prove different.

Don't Weaken. Persistence wins results.

sembly, was seated as a delegate in the convention of the United Mine Work.

Precedents Made

This action was only part of an exciting day of precedent making in the convention that also saw the transfer of power from these who have kept Tom

The sembly was so now open for the real fakir.

Although numerous resolutions have been introduced, it is not thought that it will take long to dispose of them. This seems to favor the prediction that the convention will be over with the end of the week.

SHOE WORKERS'

Secy. Tracey Declares Lynn Manufacturers Are Hiring the Detectives.

Lynn, Mass., Jan. 26.—That he is be

Tracey has also seen other union offi-

when harmony existed the direction of the superintendent of the nomental stir up strife for the purpose of proving company, who informed them that it could not possibly be granted.

But the committee reported that although the answer was NO, they believed it could be got if they went after

tectives are dogging his steps. Tracey's statement to the Lynn news

Tracey's statement to the Lynn newspapers, in part, was as follows:
Tracey's Statement
"Since Monday morning of this week there have been three individuals at least, who, I am informed, are members of a detective agency in this city, that have been chasting me and other members of the United Shoe Workers of America up and down the streets of this city, very much to our annoyance and to the annoyance of our families.
"What they wish to find out is some"What they wish to find out is some"What they wish to find out is someLead union went to the elect here to

Different With Workers

"If I was faced with the choice of either being excluded from the highest branch of the Ohio state assembly or from the mine workers' organization. I would say exclude me from the Ohio senate chamber."

Vice President Frank J. Hayes, in coming to Green's defense, made the point that Green was serving the miners of Ohio, az well zs the miners of other the injunction has been issued against the city of the factory on strike.

"Without exception we have been interfered with by the police force, and the injunction has been issued against the strikes."

Vice President Frank J. Hayes, in "Without exception we have been incoming to Green's defense, made the point that Green was serving the infered with by the police force, and the folial that Green was serving the infered with by the police force, and the injunction has been issued against the injunction has been injunction ha

HEARST'S RAW DEAL EXPOSED

Lead Miners' Statement to Press Reveals Yellow Journalist's Perfidy.

Lead, S. D., Jan. J .- In 1906, as will be remembered, W. R. Hearst was a candidate for governor of New York on

The New York World, being opposed to the election of Mr. Hearst, sent a journalist to Lead, South Dakots, to write up the condition of the employes of the Homestake company, thinking that such a write-up would materially assist in defeating the great union labor

Write-Up Causes Stir

So well did said journalist compile the task assigned him that, on the same day as his article apepared in the World, Mr. Clarke, manager of the Hearst estate, telegraphed the now famous superintendent of the Homestake company, asking that action be immediately taken to refute the statements made

relative to the working condition of the miners employed in the mines of this place.

On receipt of the telegram the president of the Lead union was called out of the mine, and the secretary called by telephone from his office in such a rush

telephone from his office in such a rush that he could not have time to go to his lunch before the important answer was in form to wire to New York.

The officials were not very particular as to statements, but dealt in generalities as a whole to rebut the article in the World, and, sided und backed by the union, used every means in their power to assist the candidacy of the man they believed to be their friend.

Discuss Eight-Hour Day

Just a few days previous to election two men happening to meet in one of the drifts, or more generally called levels, of the mine, got to discussing the was divided, Albert Neutzing handing in a minority report giving a seat and one vote to each local represented. The minority report was adopted, President tectives is the assertion of Michael J. Lewis speaking in favor of the majority report, which wanted to give a seat but report, which wanted to give a seat but no vote to the locals involved.

I have a statement to the press.

I have a statement to the press. Tracey has also seen other union offi-clais being shadowed and alleges that the detectives are hired by shoe manu-facturers.

now opportune for a move on their part to get a like workday.

The second party immediately challenged the first party to go to the lenged the first party to go to the secre-tary's office that night and sak him to call a special meeting, which was ac-cepted by the first party, and carried into effect, with the result that a spe-cial meeting was called two evenings after and a committee appointed to wait on the superintendent of the Homestake

Committee Appointed

conventions of the United Mine Workers.

Thave worked in the mines or have
been an official of your organization
since I was fourteen years of age, "said
Green, in defending his case before the
convention.

"Is it possible that I misunderstand
the labor movement—that a miner in
the shadow of the state capitol, where
I am presiding over the highest branch
in the seneral assembly, is to be denied
a seat in this convention?

Pleads Own Cause

Next the unions called a mass meeting and passed a set of resolutions to
be telegraphed to the directors of aforesaid company, who were supposed to be
in session two days after their mass
meeting, and when the secretary of the
lead union went to the office here to
deliver a copy of the resolutions before
transmitting them to San Francisco, the
integration having
been issued by Judge Hitchcock last
week.

Different With Workers

Next the unions called a mass meeting and passed a set of resolutions to
be telegraphed to the directors of aforesaid company, who were supposed to be
to session two days after their mass
meeting, and when the secretary of the
lead union went to the office here to
deliver a copy of the resolutions of
the almost session two days after their mass
meeting, and passed a set of resolutions to
the telegraphed to the directors of aforesaid company, who were supposed to be
the amount and two find out is somethey are trying to find out whether or
transmitting them to San Francisco, the
eight-hour proposition was passed out
to him, and in a few days went into
the limit of the union here whe
week.

Different With Workers

Pleads Own Cause

"I was elected to the state senate by the votes of miners and my volce, in the state senate shall be raised in their behalf.

"If I was faced with the choice of either being excluded from the highest branch of the Ohio state assembly or from the mine workers' organization, I would say exclude me from the Ohio senate chamber."

Yee President Frank J. Hayes, in coming to Green's defense, made the workers of green's defense, made the company.

Different With Workers

"What I wish to protest against is that this gentry should be allowed apparently full freedom of the city of the allowed apparently full freedom of the city of the stockout his influence and papers are as silent as the grave except to say have been out on strike, and when they were on strike have attempted to place plickets in the vicinity of the factory on strike.

Week.

"What I wish to protest against is months, and there are hundreds of them, who refuse to sign their own bill of sale for a job as required by the ultimatum that Mr. Hearst gave his influence and papers are as silent as the grave except to say have been out on strike, and when they were on strike have attempted to place the company.

The facts are that the Hearst estate with Haggin and the Tayls estate convictions are the stock of the company.

Men Derrived of Liberty have been locked out for fourt

with Hargin and the Tavis estate construction of the Compact, which is serving the interest of the compact, and the content of the compact, which is a serving the interest of the compact, and the content of the compact of the compact, and the content of the compact of the compact, and the content of the compact of the compact, and the content of the compact of the compact



CONDUCTED BY WM. CHERNEY

The More the Merrier!

degrees for last week.

You remember, we were pretty well satisfied with the record of the week before. You sent in an exceptionally large amount of subscriptions, and there was a big gain. Yet last week you beat yourself and made it a little better. There were MORE subscriptions received last week than the week before. There was a BIGGER GAIN last week than the week before. Here are the figures:

Number subscriptions received week ending Jan. 21.......1,263

Going some? Yes-going someWHERE-Going UP!

Some of my friends say that I ought to squelch that "going up" noise. They say that I talk about it every time I get a chance. I plead guilty to the crime. But, squelch it? Well, that depends. As

long as your subscription record keeps creeping to the top, you can your eye out for the sign of a hand with the forefinger pointing the skies.

Besides, we have been soaring steadily week after week, and we are so high now that if we look down we get dizzy. Of course, none of us want to get sick, so we must continue to look up and GO UP.! This effort to make a record each week needs the help of the POP. CIGARS call on or write to B. BERLYN, 865 E. 63d Street, Chicago, entire hustler army to a man. In order to make a good showing III. Phone, Hyde Park 5425.

you can't afford to put off your hustling for some future time. You must get into action NOW. In spite of the good increase last week, if we can bank on YOU to give the sub wagon another shove ahead—if we can depend on you to put YOUR shoulder to the wheel—there is going to be a

bigger gain this week. So dig in now, and dig deep.

LYCEUM COURSE NOTES
You never know just what you can do
until you try. We dish't know just how
much the locals could de until they took
up the Lyceum course offer. I bet that
some of them didn't know just how much
they would be able to do themselves. But
they sure are whooping things up some. The
work of the course of the course of the course
where the course of the course of the
pair, and make the anti-Socialist league
sick.

KATTER PED'S DATES.

an. 25. Lesvenworth. Kan.
26. Lawrence, Kan.
27. Hutchinson, Kan.
28. Wichita, Kan.
29. Topska, Kan.
On to an eight-page paper.

The hustiers' record moves up another notch as Comrade T. D. Hastings. Texas, sides in with four.

A year's subscription comes from Comrade B. R. Shimp, Idahe, who is preparing for active hostilities in his locality.

almost thought a crime to be an adherent of that cause.
"We are bound to triumph because our cause is just." Again I say, join the Bundle Club, Bundle rates, fifty cents a hundred.

Some gain last week—eh?

Four are bowled in at high speed by Con ade Ed M. Shore, Ohio. Comrade W. K. Fagin, Iowa, helps the weather man make things a little warmer by sending in two.

With the hopeful and encouraging remark that he expects to get mere in a short time, Comrade C. Hansen, Colorado, breass in with a list-of six. Comrade J. L. Montague. Colerado, additivo more scalps to his belt.

The Daily Socialist is better than an alarm clock for waking up the workers. So, hinks Comrade J. C. Carrell, Wisconein, as no packs in a bundle of six. Here is an every-day worker, Comrade F. D. Hell, Pennsylvania. He sends in three.

Comrade A. H. Davis, Illinois, digs dow at the heart of things by nabbing two. THE LOCAL PLEDGE.

THE LOCAL PLEDGE.

The Daily Socialist has had some
"Order of Business" cards printed for lo
They are very convenient for the secret
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the sent of the postal send ask for
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Oak Park, Illinois.
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Corning, Ohio.
De Smet, South Dakota.
First Ward, Chicago.
Your turn next.

The following are the la pplication for that yiedal ution of a dollar or more: RuthsGilbert, Ohlo. G. W. Sharp, Indiana. A. J. Koonts, Oklahoma. Joseph Wickstein, Ohlo-James Callow, Michigan.

THE LIST OF ONES,
(They all mean business, too.)
Sam Wright, Illinois.
Charles Geleng, Illinois.
P. C. Childs, Colorado.
John A. Hecker, Wyoming.
J. W. Graham, Minnesotta.
Andrew Johnson, Illinois.
J. J. Hubbard, Okthorms.
Martin Rohan, Illinois.
Herman C. Fritsche, Texas

New York, Jan. 26.-Sino-, expres dons of sorrow were heard on all sides today, following the death at 11:07 last night of David Graham Phillips, the In-

COMING BACK

The extensive demand for additions performances, and the fact that hun dreds of prospective ticket purch for the farewell performances at the Auditorium last Saturday could not be ecommodated, has resulted in th management arranging two appearance of Mile. Anna Pavlows, M. Mikail Mord. kin and the Imperial Russian Balle

kin and the Imperial Russian Ballet next Sunday, Jan. 29.

These positively last performances will take place in the Lyric theater, the matinee at \$ p. m. and the evening performance at \$15. The matinee performance will consist of the powerful ballet, "The Arabian Nights," and a program of attractive divartisements.

Gautier's romantin ballet, "Griselle," will be produced in the evening, supplemented by divertisements. Prices \$1 to \$15. Seat sale now in progress.

mented by divertisements. Prices \$1 to \$2. Seat sale now in progress.
Ordinarily theatrical booklags are not made more than four or five months in advance of "the play date." The Shuberts "owever, are now arranging for a tour of "The Blue Bird," which will play all of the independent theaters beginning the early part of next season. The symbolical play by Maeterlines, a just closed a successive engager, ent at the Majestic chester, New York, and is going back to the house of its first production, the New theater. its first production, the New theater, where it will be included from now until the end of the present season in the repertoire of the New Theater on-pany.

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practicable method of producing mesothorium, a substitute for radium, which
he says is quite as good as radium for
medical purposes and much cheaper, and
can be extracted from thorium.

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The Murder of Japanese Socialists

Again civilization has been compelled to bow its head in shame. The official murder of twelve Japanese Socialists is one of the most barbaric outrages of modern times.

The Socialists in Japan are still weak and few. But in spite of that the ruling class hates them.

Last fall twenty-six of them were arrested and charged with conspiracy against the mikado. This offense is punishable with death in Japan.

Like Francisco Ferrer, they were tried secretly and sentence passed upon them secretly. Even Japan would not have stood for the verdict had it been known by the people.

For Japan is not as stupid as Spain, and had the people been made acquainted with the facts in the case these twelve comrades would never have been put to death at the hands of a despotic ruler.

The murder of these eleven men and one woman for a political offense and for advanced views of economics should not have been a possibility even if the people of Japan were unable to raise a

For when the offense was declared to be of a political nature the case passed beyond the realm of the mikado and became a world

And the offense consisted not in riot nor in threats of riot, but simply in teaching the rights of the workers-the same doctrine as is taught in Germany, in the United States, and which is practiced in Milwaukee.

Had there been any humanity about England, France, Germany and the United States it would have been impossible for Japan to murder her people in cold blood. We are so far along in enlightenment that every nation that

does not officially protest against official murder, no matter where it may occur, is considered a participant in that murder.
We charge the United States with complicity in the official

murder of Japan's Socialists.

We charge England with brutal part in the official murder of twelve Japanese.

We charge France and Germany, and every government on the face of the earth, with soiling their hands in the blood of innocent

Por, had you as much as lifted your finger and declared, as you should have declared, that this is too late in the history of the race for any nation to kill its own people, or any other people, on account of political belief, then the guillotine would never have fallen over

the head of these victims. The United States should withdraw its diplomatic relations from Japan at once or confess that there is no difference between

And maybe there isn't. Maybe we are blubbering over with the innocent idea that this country is any better than Japan when it comes to dealing with the working class and then find that our own Columbia pounces down on the workers with equal savagery to that of the little monarchy of the mikado.

Come to think of it, our own Chicago just got through killing several garment workers; and the blood of the victims in Homestead and Bethlehem is still steaming from the daggers of the

This crime in all lands must cease. The Socialists are willing live and fight for the abolition of such tragedies.

They are willing to die in order to bring forth a better world.

A Warning to Workingmen

Melville E. Stone, of the Associated Press, has the following to say in Leslie's Weekly:

In India, in China and in Japan we have been the guests who have enjoyed their hospitality, only to rise in the morning and say to our hosts, "You must not sit at table with us." Believe me, this condition cannot endure. Politically, we are in grave danger. Commercially, with their industry and their frugality, they are fast outstripping us. They have ceased buying flour from the Minne-apolis mills, because they are grinding Indian and Man-churian wheat with Chinese labor at Woosung. A line of ships is running from the Yellow river to Seattle, bringing 72,000 tons a year of pig iron manufactured at Hankow, and delivered, freight and duty added, cheaper than we can produce it. In Cawnpore, India, with American machinery, they are making shoes so cheaply that the manufacturers of Lynn can no longer compete with them. The cottons and silks which we one time sent from here to Asia are now made in Japan and China.

There you have it. For some time it has been known that the cheapest labor will be brought to the machine or the machine will

be brought to the cheap at labor.

Whatever may be said about Asiatic immigration, it is time that labor wakes up and informs itself in regard to the market for

its commodity—labor power.

LABOR MUST FOLLOW THE MACHINE.

The greatest problem will not be how to keep foreign labor from our shores, but how to keep our labor from foreign shores. For in order to live labor must go where the machine is or

If the workers stay here, they must be willing to take a wage approximating that of the workers elsewhere. The solution of the problem lies in the workers' ownership of

the machine. Then they can put the machine wherever they please Moreover, they will get what they and the machine produce which is a great abundance.

We warn you, workers, to get this clear in your minds, for unless you do you will be driven from one country to ar. search of a livelihood, and find none.

The Lecture Lyceum

The Lecture Lyceum conducted by the Chicago Daily Socialist is growing beyond all expectations.

was thought at first that twenty locals might be found that

would take up the course. Already there are over eighty that have The arrangement with each local is to sell at least 500 four

months' sub cards. Each purchaser of one of these cards is entitled to the six numbers of the lecture course.

Comrade C. B. Hoffman gives the first lecture. He has been out since the 8th of this month. Comrade N. A. Richardson follows him, having started last Sunday.

With only one or two exceptions these comrades have had the most enthusiastic meetings. On the whole the attendance has been greater than expected.

The course seems from all present indications to be a big

And it also means about 40,000 new subscribers to the Daily. That is one of the best parts of it.

Now, in order to hold these 40,000 new subscribers, we need the

eight-page paper. And we are going to get it.

The immediate ready cash needed must be secured so that we can float the undertaking. That is the reason the board of directors has called for \$25,000 at this time.

The whole plan works splendidly, and, with the support that the comrades are giving, success is assured.

Everyone who has not already responded to the call should not hold back, but come in at once. Every dollar spells victory.

If there had been a daily Socialist paper in Japan the mikado could not have hanged twelve comrades there. And unless we

establish our press in this country we may all hang in the noose of the masters.

THE MAN WHO SAW THINGS TWICE

(A CONTINUED STORY.) BY RALPH KORNGOLD

(Continued From Yesterday.)

Conrad became a spectator of life. He wandered aimlessly about the city, sometimes without noticing anything or anyone, at other times with a curious interest watching children at play, workmen unloading a dray, or any other small happening on the city streets. His appear-ance became neglected; he allowed his beard to grow, while his clothes were put on without any care. The ranger went about about the city that Conrad had lost his

while his clothes were put on without any care. The railor went about about the city that Conrad had lost his mind.

He enjoyed particuarly going to the courthouse when court was in session and sitting down in some dark, sechided corner of the courtroom to watch the proceedings. Sometimes his former political associates would pass him on the street without a nod; understrappers who fawned at him would ignore him as a man who could be of no more use to them and who could do them no harm. Such incidents merely amuse, him.

One day he walked down the street past the old house in which had been the office of David Morris. He noticed with a shock that the house was roofless, the doors and windows had been taken out, and workmen were busy breaking down the wall. Conrad watched them with a melancholy which was so deep that, unknown to himself, tears trickled down his checks.

From that day on, day after day, he walked for hours up and down the coposite side of the street watching the taking down of 72s old building. It seemed to him as if he were officiating at the funeral of an old friend.

The workmen got to know him and called him "the loaney." One morning when Conrad watched the building being leveled he was accosted by a smart young fellow whom he knew to be the old doctor's son.

"Ha! Good morning, Mr. Brown." the young man said. "Yes, I'm taking down the old building. Father wouldn't hear of it as long as he lived—a bit of sentiment, you know. I am going to put up a drag store here—the finest in the city—you know I am a draggist. May I solicit your patronage?"

Coarad vagnely remembered having heard about the old doctor's death.

"Poor fellow," thought the doctor's son, as he watched Coarad shambling down the street; "he was a man once, but he is down and out."

Coarad's nights were sleepless. He apent them mostly up in his study, lying on the couch and drinking. He drank a good deal. Sometimes he would drink himself into a stuper, when he would dose a little. For a week at a time he would not take off his clot

Then he would hide his face with his hands and tremble violently in most abject fear. He had become a coward. Emma, his wife, greatly worried, consulted with the dector. The dottor shook his head.

'I am afraid, Mrs. Brown, that Conrad is losing his mind,'' he said. 'You know there has been insanity in the family. You must try to distract him. Get him to make a journey to California.'

But Conrad would not be distracted, and he absolutely refused to leave Daytonville.

One day, while passing the courthouse, Conrad ran into

Howard Brooks. Brooks was always hanging around the courthouse steps, hoping to be drafted on some petit jury, and thus earn a few dollars for whisky and tobacco.

"Hello, Con," he ejaculated; "how are you? Glad to see you," and he put forth his soiled hand.
"Conrad, who only a few months ago had refused to shake hands with him, now accepted the profiered hand and shook it.

and shook it.

"Say, Con," said Howard, "what is the matter with
yout You are looking glum of late?"

There was a suggestional of intentional offense in
Howard's voice, but Conrad merely smiled. Howard rejoiced at the downfall of his brother-in-law. Of what
good is it to have a brother-in-law who is district attorney
if he is not willing to secure one a job as head jamitor of
the courtbouse and has one kicked down the courtbouse
stems?

steps!

But there was something else in Howard's mind when he accosted Conrad besides feelings of satisfied injury. Howard had begun to suspect. His mind intent on blackmail and on securing an easy living, had put two and two together until it had arrived at a theory which was not far remote from the truth.

He compared the features of his brother-in-law and Jack, and found an unusual striking likeness. He went to interview the old woman, Jacks' grandmother, and learned things concerning Conrad's past leniency toward the boy, as well as concerning Henrietta which still further confirmed his suspicion. Yet su pica a alone might not be mough to frighten Conrad—ie need d confirmation. But this he could not receive from any accept Courad i inself. With this end in ciew, Howard birds's small eyes winked affably. He maked his arm through Conrad s.

"Come and pleasantly, "let us have a drink."

A few months ago for Conrad to walk down the street.

"Come " " " " " " " " " " " " let us have a drink."

A few months ago for Conrad to walk down the street arm in arm with Howard Brooks would have seemed preposterous; but now he made no attempt to withdraw his arm. Yet he was on his guard. While Howard Brooks was suspicious so also was Conrad. He was suspicious of everyone, thinking that everybody was trying to wrench his secret from him. He went with Howard Brooks to the saloon, but he laughed inwardly. "Does the scoundred think he can pump me?" thought Conrad. "Well, I'll show him."

The saloonkeeper was a ward-heeler who had been one of Conrad's henchmen. He greeted Conrad familiarly, not without a touch of pity. Howard set up the drinks. After they had taken a couple of drinks at the bar they sat down behind one of the partitions, where it was half dark. Courad told the saloonkeeper to give them a bottle of something strong. Then, sitting down at the table opposite each other they began to talk, Conrad quietly urging his brother-in-law to drink, while he himself drank very little. It was not long until Howard Brooks became confidential. He told of the trouble he was having with his son, who was taking his mother's part and who had threatened to thrash him, and with his daughter, who seemed to be going wrong.

The tears ran down his big, red, dirty nose, while he

threatened to thrash him, and with his daughter, who seemed to be going wrong.

The tears ran down his big, red, dirty nose, while he bewailed his lot and blamed Conrad's father and brother for having gotten him into such a fix. Then he came to his suspicions about Conrad, and Conrad satisfied himself that they were but the merest suspicions.

Conrad left his brother-in-law peacefully snoring with his head upon the table, and went home, feeling elated about the victory he had won.

(To Be Continued.)

Why I Am a Socialist - By Harry B. Fish -

There were three of them. Father-ingular and you are right there. But law and two sons-in-law. It was New you're wrong looking at it socially," extended and they were "celebrating" the event in the home of the conservative son-in-law's flat, which was in a building owned by his wife's father. There were others there, but conversation at all gatherings always centered about these three. There were reasons for this—good reasons. Father was a retired centractor with wealth, the interest and rent from which he lived. The conservative son-in-law worked for another rich relative who had a paying business and was the rich relative's manager. Yes, the other son-in-law was a care spondent there.

"You blame that on the union," stormed back the radical, "you blame that on the union," as a correspondent there.

"You blame that on the union," stormed back the radical, "you blame that on the union," stormed back the radical, "you blame that on the union," stormed back the radical, "you blame that on the union," stormed back the radical, "you blame that on the union," stormed back the radical, "you blame that on the union," stormed back the radical, "you blame that on the union," stormed back the radical, "you blame that on the union," stormed back the radical, "you blame that on the union," stormed back the radical, "you blame that on the union," stormed back the radical, "you blame that on the union," stormed back the radical, "you blame that on the union," stormed back the radical, "you blame that on the union, and the paying the payers the strikers are the back "range for the manager. Their live, their homes, their families! If you or some other the bigh prices of material on the employer didn't give them work they lost all—not much, but all, If you had the contract for the old back the radical, "which were the worker they want to be done until the more the men wouldn't help me a bit. Some was the payer that the power than a turkey or a goose the was a correspondent there.

"You blame that on the union," stormed back the

"THEN IT HAPPENED"

AN ECHO FROM HIS PAST

shoirt?

Clerk-What size?

manager. Yes, the other son-in-law was a radical, an agitator, one who saw things He worked for a large corporation with offices all over the world—he was a correspondent there.

"I see by the papers the strikers are all going back," remarked the father.

"What paper—the Capitalist, I suppose," rejoined the radical son.

"It's foolish to strike—the strikers had gone down, if the union hadn't sive them work they make wages higher and the consumer has to pay for his clothes," interjected the conservative son.

"You talk from an individualistic of the conservative son.

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Sandbag Spike-I wants to git me a

Sandbag Spike—Huh, I dunno. Clerk—I mean what number did you

Sandbag Spike (off his guard)-7384.

ent, from where, God knows! Some of the men left their families, became

tramps, bums, robbers, thieves, desperate men.

"Some of the men went every day

found none, stopped "Some of the men went every day looking for a job, found none, stopped at the corner saloon and got a bite to eat and drink from the only friend they had. These men become indebted to the 'only friend they had,' became drunkards. Don't interrupt me. I know what you want to say. Some were taken care of by charity; you gave liberally to it. I know you like to do that—it makes you feel your power, your supersalor. You don't days let them starve makes you feel your power, your superiority. You don't dare let them starve too long, too hard. Hungry men become desperate, they shoot, they kill, they set fire to palaces and rich men's mansions. Many hungry men join together, plot, conspire to overthrow the things as they

are-they revolt."
"But, it's not right," screamed the father-in-law.
"What's not right? To fight to live is not? I know I'm excited—talk holly is not? I know I'm excited—talk hotly—see you stare and wonder if I'm sane. I'm sane—too sane. I see—I feel—I know these things are going on every day—it's no dream. I suppose we should dream like you. Be religious. Dream of a heaven where all are shorn of their power, where the meek and lowly sit and sing the praises of their master on the throne, where beauty and all that's nice reigns—away from this squald, struggling world. You want to forget. You want us to forget! We can't—life is foo real to us—we've got to work for

eventful. The going was smooth, al-though the way led past numerous salons. The cart didn't sway much. All this time Ruddybumper's thirst was beginning to manifest itself. Now he began to hope for a few ruts, but still the Waterwagon rolled on smooth-ly as a pelace cur. You want us to forget! We can't-life is foo resi to us-we've got to work for ours. The other place, in your dreams, is filles, with desperate men, erring daughters, wayward sons, wash-women, scrub-women. You bet that's Hell-to be a thief, a robber, a prostitute! We want to be beautiful, we want to sit and sing; but we want the real, not the dream. We want it here on this earth. The wanting, the longing for it, that's what makes me an agitator, a Socialist. still the Waterwagon rolled on smooth-ly as a pelace car.

Just as Ruddybumper began to lose all hope he saw a rut in the road ahead.
Oh. joy, the wagon was going over it.
He shut his eyes, braced himself and just when he figured the wheels must pass over the obstruction he—

OPEN FORUM

DIVIDED DUTIES

Some two years ago, a young man came to my dental office for my attention. In the course of our conversation, the fact of his membership in the state militia came out. I suggested that as he was a brickmaker, perhaps his union would not look with favor his belonging to a military organization. He informed me that the brickmaker who now is at the head of the union, was at the Socialists.

The first part of the trip was union to the trip was union. All our of breath.

DIVIDED DUTIES

Some two years ago, a young man came to was chosen president of the union. A strike followed, and the president was tried in the first bat leaves only the pare gold of marhood. My second meeting with the brickmaker who now is at the head of the union, was at the Socialists.

A few days later a notice appeared in the local papers as follows:

"Mr. — last night resigned as member of Company — I. N. G., owing to duties which prevented his attendance at the drill meeting."

Not long ago the brickmakers at the

THE END.

INTEGRATING OWNERSHIP OF LAND By Rolla Myer

Landlordism, capitalism—it is the two-headed hydra that bat-tens on the blood of American children and women and on the

......

brawn of American men But they have said that landlordism is not increasing (I am speaking only of RURAL landlordism.)

As a matter of fact, the twelfth census correlated with the

eleventh census DOES prove that the NUMBER OF OPERA-TIVE OWNERS of land is decreasing at such a rapid rate that unless the system is changed, before the present babe in arms shall have reached its allotted sum of years there will BE NOT A FARMER WHO OWNS THE LAND THAT HE WORKS and NOT A LANDLORD WHO WORKS THE FARM THAT HE

We will have become, in that brief period, a Russianized autocracy of absentee landlords, on one hand, and agricultural serfs (in America generally called renters) on the other.

By 1900, in this land of "equal" opportunity, a THIRD OF A BILLION ACRES had passed into the hands of absentee landlords.

Thirteenth census estimates show that this evolution toward landlordism and its correlation arrival transfer on the statement of the control of the contro

andlordism and its correlative, agricultural serfdom, still continues.

UNITED LABOR

Among the many opinions which Colonel Roosevelt has felt it his bounden duty to relieve himself of, he took occasion to say that he wanted to see industrial reforms "carried out, not by the men who will gain by them, but by the men who will lose by them."

To which opinion James M. Lynch, president of the International Typographical Union, made this altogether proper answer:

"The phrase sounds well, but to the wage earner it will not stand the test of practical application. One employer may be fair and broad-minded, but competition sets the pace under which he must produce, and for this reason the conditions of employment in his factory may be just as onerens, just as exacting and just as inhuman as in any similar industrial establishment conducted purely from a profit standpoint. So that, after all, it is for the toller, through association in trades unions, to work out his salvation, to establish fair wages and fair conditions of employment, despite "the men who will lose by them." The driving force behind industrial reform is the trades union. Others assist, the trades union initiates."

With the spirit of Mr. Lynch's remarks everyone interested in the labor movement will heartily agree. For the labor movement, and the whole question of the relation of employe to employer, is a social quantity, and, as such, only incidentally concerned with the kind-heartedness of some individual employer.

The important thing to realize is that the working out of great economic forces forms the channel of activities for employer and employe and these, in some large degree, determine their relations.

Mr. Lynch notes this when he speaks of competition setting the pace for the employer against whatever friendly feeling the employer may have for

But a bigger thing than that is here involved.

That bigger thing is the understanding of the mammoth, world-wide industrial process as a whole.

Otherwise one is inclined to consider a working knowledge of the particular craft or trade which immediately concerns him as all-sufficient. And so the printer, for instance, may guage the rest of men's economic relations by the peculiar conditions that mark his own.

Printing is a business which has long up to this time, and possibly for the future, will be found in apable of much concentration. While there are "school book trusts," are some plasts engaging a number of employes out of all proportion to other, the ant of capital is rather inconsequential, as compared to the steel busines; for illustration, and there is no proximate possibility of a printing trust.

a most important function. And it has undoubtedly made good in an altogether gratifying manner.

But Mr. Lynch must see that there is not a similar opportunity for trades union organizations in other industries. An economic organization is not the most powerful weapon to use against a trust. In fact, the employes of trusts are coming to be more and more incapable of economic organization.

A political organization of the workers, on the other hand, is not attend by such obstacles. L. that the political organization, the Socialist party, for this reason alone r by be more effective in winning the workers an improvement in their shop conditions.

Is Mr. Lynch prepared to accept that?

THE GARMENT WORKERS' SONG

By H. J. O'Brien

We have slaved for the least of our wage, Of our blood and our flesh we have spun; We have woven our soul for the veriest dole Till we fought them-we fought them and won.

We have forced them to kneel, and to give Not our due, but all we can ask; We taught them the fear of the power that is near, So now we'll go back to our task.

For it wasn't the hours or the wage; We fought for a creed not a sign.
We showed them the law—they blinked, but they saw—
That the worker is ruler divine!

Slams, Jabs, Boosts and 'Most Anything

Like

COMING And next we'll hear
The poet sing
Of pale moonlight
And breaths of spring.

WHY RAILEGAD RATES SHOULD NOT BE INCREASED From 1889 to 1898 the railroads bought larger and more expensive cars, better and bigger locomotives, made stronger roadbeds—yet their earnings steadily increased.

RUSSIAN FIGURES

Number of dwellers in a house averages eight in London, 48 in Vienna, 50 in Berlin and 52 in St. Petersburg and Moscow. Statistician says nothing He passes from life to his rest in the shout the size of the house.

MARRIES FOR MONEY



RAILROAD Magnate James J. Hill Canadian born.

IT is a cinched cinch that the kind of financial legislation J. P. Morgan wants is what the peoply do not want.

rived, fussed and fussed. Other beau-tiful angels gathered around her. The new spirit complained that her hatpins stack out beyond her halo.

THE latest think out is the nightkey.

THE dentist lives from hand to nouth, so to speak.

GONE to the bad: the missionary.

Oh, why should the spirt of mortal be proud? . a fast-flitting meteor, a fast-fly-

WHY RAILBOAD BATES SHOULD

NOT BE INCREASED

The revenue for ton miles chauling one ton one mile) on American railrossis has averaged an increase of five

POWER OF SUGGESTION?

Joe Cannon's town of Danville (and his son-in-law) mixed up in a vote buy-

ALL AROUND

By Cynthia Grey

ments in cold

To turn out a pudding belied in a

water; this will prevent it sticking to

food uncovered in the sick room.

IT is a cinched cinch that the kind of financial legislation J. P. Morgan wants is what the peoply do not want.

STYLE

The beautiful young spirit, newly ar varnished sufficient have been laid aside they water and soaked for half an hour. The tea, when strained, should be used instead of soap and water to clean the

basin, hold it for a few me

By Joseph E. Cohen -

the steel busines; for illustration, and there is no proximate possibility of a printing trust.

We are not speaking now of type founding, or paper making, or such corelated industries, but printing as such.

Under the circumstances the trades unions of the printers, not only of the
compositors, machine operators and proof readers, who belong to Mr. Lynch's
organization, but the printing crafts in general, are more favorably situated
in the matter of securing concessions from the employers than some others.

In spite of the fact that the employers have been perfecting their own
organization, and are intimately connected with the manufacturers' associations.

In the printing industry, therefore, the trades union is still performing nost important function. And it has undoubtedly made good in an alto-