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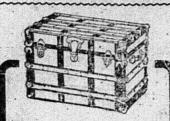
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BY WILLIAM R. FOX.

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The plains and mountain scenery, East, West and North and South, Grains, ores and all machinery Are in the hoggish month Hogs wallowing and swallowing Man, mine and field and shop; And you will soon be following As an item of the slop. You won't be worth A sickly fly; And all the earth Will be a hog sty!

Yea, there'll be a final clearance One of these days so fine; And you'll make your disappearance Down the s callows of those swine. All around your friends diminish; Not a single thing you try, Not a single thing you try, Until you see your finish When the snonts are nosing high. Then woe! woe! woe! Kick as you will,

Now's the time-awaken While your chance is worth a fig, Refore you're changed to bacon In the framework of a piz. Be not that strange anomaly
Who strives not for his hearth. Forward for friends and family, And your portion of the carth! With hand and mind Freed from all clogs, Up with mankind, And down with the hogs!

NOTES AND COMMENT.

SIGNS of prosperity exist on every hand and the following figures of the dividends of John D. Rockefeller for the past three years are evidence of that should never be left to the care of unsym-struggle must come for all that, for but act. The report of the directors of the pathetic servants, and there are helpful lets aimed at your heart by the masters Standard Oil Co. quotes the sum of fiftysix million dollars as Pious John's share. Eliminating the fractions, the following deduction will enable us to comprehend this vast sum. John "earned"-

\$18,666,666 per year, \$1,555,555 per month, \$388,888 per week, \$55,555 per day, \$2,315 per hour, \$38 per minute, 64c per second.

could cast twenty-dollar gold pieces, one latter that the fleas do to the chow chow every minute, into the ocean and his in- pup. Their environment and associacome would overtake him.

of Christ, and permitted to live to the to the level of the latter is no cause for present day, and had saved every cent surprise. The present system naturally you earned, and never ate a meal, bought breeds at one pole of society a "smart and Joiners, who has just returned to Ina book or squandered a nickel for a glass set," whose smartness and intellectual dianapolis from New York, states that the broken down lord flocked round like a book or squandered a nickel for a glass set," whose smartness and intellectual the brotherhood has won a decided victory over the ideal equipment does not rise above the level tory over the Amalgamated Society of mitted to take the steamer for Europe a type of workingman that the masters of a Japanese dog, and at the other pole Carpenters, and that all the brotherhood lawyer with his fists full of the bride's dote on, how much would you have to an exploited working class whose hours carpenters in New York, numbering save each day from that time to this to get the amount Rockefeller "earned" in ity and makes impossible much intellect. one year? Five dollars per day? Your ual progress in their ranks. The man "thrift" would still leave you a back who is fortunate enough to secure the closed its annual session at Pittsburg number. Ten dollars a day? That advantages of clucation too often has it Tuesday by re-electing all the old officers. would give you the miserly sum of \$6,- perverted by the patronage or control of The next session will be held in Portwould give you the miserly sum of So, educational institutions by the parasites, land, Ore. The Ladies' Auxiliary re155,990, and Rockefoller "earns" \$18,so that when he leaves the college or elected Mrs. J. G. Moore, of Toledo, pres-100,000 a year, Twenty dollars a day so that when he leaves the college or would still leave you short. If you were university he is transformed into an infortunate enough to save \$30 each day tellectual watch dog of the system that for twenty centuries you could then have bestows on chow chow dogs terrapin and a sum equal to that which Rockefeller lobster, while the children of the poor ter being out about two months, won an 'earned" in a single year.

It will be seen that John's capacity for wages in this country. It is impossible assured that the "smart set" will point to grasp the full significance of these to him as a model workingman. figures, but one can get a slight conception of the enormous values which flow into the hands of a few men from the Virginia of the new gatling gun, multitude of wage slaves wearing out mounted on a tower 40 feet high, which their lives in the treadmill of capitalism. sweeps the entrance to the mines at It is not much tribute to the intelligence Beckley. The test was made as a gentle of those who daily surrender these enor- warning by "Bro. Capitai" to "Bro. La- their passengers from their homes to the mous values and then defend at the ballot bor as to what the four hundred strikers church. box the system which prevents them and camped a mile away may expect if they their families from enjoying them. This attempt to bother their esteemed relation

working class party, which demands the mountain side, and reports have it that surrender of the means of production and when the firing ceased the dense woods distribution to society, to whom they looked like a cyclone had just passed. should belong.

in many other trusts, we have some idea owning, and disposessed classes. The of the difficulty in trying to estimate the class struggle is the supreme fact that increasing returns of this man. His sur- becomes more apparent as the developmust be reinvested and makes necessary chasm must widen as the wealth prothe control by him of other lines of trade. ductive powers of society gradually pass But each new line of industry thus con- into the hands of a few. The masters trolled by him makes larger investments realize this fact, even though a majority necessary because of in reased returns, of the workers still cling to the old faith, while at the same time each new conquest which is a survival of a former industrial narrows the field for those investments. era when wealth was more equally dis-Thus the industrial eddy circles around tributed. The last congress gave official Rockefeller and is fast drawing unto him recognition of the class struggle by passthe industries of the country, while the ing the military bill, an extract from problem of reinvestment grows more se- which appears on another page. They rious for him every day.

and attractive. Our "superiors" man- part of the workers are armed to subdue runs an old proverb, but even the "smart finds its expression in every channel of set" tire of those for whom they feel a social and industrial life. The religionclose bond of affinity. The Japanese pug ist and moralist who advises contentment has displaced the monk in the affections of the workers with their lot; the poli-4-pound chow chow pug in her pocket or editorials on prosperity which are conmuff. The price of pugs range from \$400 tradicted by the news columns of every age American sovereign realizes in the in the hard task of trying to prevent a labor market. The "real thing" is to en- recognition on the part of the workers of circle the neck of the pug with a gold fact that there never has been, is collar and chain, and both dog and wo- not now, and never will be any identity man have the same perfume bottle. An of interests between the masters and the chapters on the bath, toilet and fleas, will in the end carry conviction, rather with too much jewelry, except on the which rely on ignorance for their accept-

not excite our envy. Being useless, and by their class and their class alone. with no other mission 'han to absorb the surplus wealth produced by their depend-From this it will be seen that John ents, they bear the same relation to the tions provide no intellectual stimulant Suppose you were a good, industrious, above that of their perfumed and bethrifty" workingman, born at the time spangled pups, and that they should sink

suffer for the barest necessities. The workingman who supports a sys-'earning" wealth is equal to more than tem by which the results of his toil is de-12,000 workingmen, assuming that the nied his children and bestowed upon latter receive \$437 per year, which the pampered pups, is certainly an easy able to pay the increase. census bureau gives as the average mark, to say the least, and he can rest

to turn the tide which now flows to the constantly for two minutes, during which asters back to themselves through a time 2,200 bullets were shot into the until 12:30.

These preparations for human slaughter When it is remembered that these fig- will open the eyes of many visionaries ures merely have reference to one trust who imagine that there can be some bond and that Rockefeller has large holdings of unity or mutual interests between the a suffering host of ill-treated and halfplus is piling up every day, and this ment of capitalism proceeds, and the let us ascribe these monuments "in the are preparing for the future contests with their dependents and, like the shrewd ORKINGMEN will be interested rulers of other times, will draft a part of to learn how the "smart set" in the workers to fight their battles for the East manage to make life endurable them. They will sit in security while a aged to get along for a time with per- the remainder. The antagonism between fumed monkeys. "Like attracts like," the wealth makers and the wealth takers of "swell society." The chow chow dog is tician with his spread eagle oratory the "real fad" now and no "lady" is con- about "manifest destiny" and the "glory sidered in "good form" unless she has a of the flag;" the editor who writes long to \$1,200-a trifle higher than the aver- issue of his paper; all these are engaged enterprising author, seeing his opportu- workers. They are entrusted with the nity; published a book entitled "Race Suicide Be Hanged, or How to Care for Constitution of the Doglettes." He advises that the dogs Virginia But the recognition of the His dogship should never be burdened than windy preachments and editorials promenade, where "good taste" demands ance. When the workers realize the full it. Neither terripin nor lobster should significance of the struggle in which be fed to a pet less than one year old, but they are engaged, they will not be long the dryest of wines may be used sparingly. in abolishing it, and that can only be These jaded and withered parasites do done by the assumbtion of political power

ORGANIZED WORKERS.

The stone mill strike at Bedford is still on, although the operators have settled with the channel runners. The men still out are the sawyers and tool men.

Frank Duffy, general secretary of the the United Brotherhood of Carpenters

The Order of Railway Conductors idens and Mrs. W. F. Higgins secretarytreasurer.

The cigarmakers of Indianapolis, afabout equal to the price paid in this city. The proprietors from the beginning admitted that the men were entitled to more wages, but held that they were un-

The window glass workers will be given employment for two years more at present wages. This has been brought about by an agreement between the three manufacturing combines.

Union hack drivers at New Haven, Conn., refused to take part in a funeral under the direction of a non-union undertaker, and only consented to drive

Forty-nine members of the Pinkerton their families from enjoying them. This attempt to bother their esteemed relative patrol force at Chicago struck Tucsual with their pernicious demands that the for an increase from \$1.57 to \$2 per labor, and the workers have the power labor, and the workers have the power constantly for two minutes, during which week and every other Sunday night off

BORROWED THOUGHTS.

The corner-stone of Andrew Carnegie's many so-called public libraries are actually laid in cement composed of human flesh and blood-wet with the tears of starved men, women and children, from whom his ill-gotten gains have been wrung. To their sufferings and miseries name of Carnegie."-W. S. Waudby.

Like other things, the modern Shylock is a great change from the old species. Today he is all too-keen in his mad scramble for the almighty dollar to be satisfied with a mere pound of flesh. Of course, if there is a little flesh and blood adhering to the dollar, as there often is, it is pocketed with no lless avidity on that account .- A. P. Skirving.

Tools of production (machinery) being held by private ownership has made t possible for capitalists to rob the laborer of the fruits of his labor. It will take "labor" a long time to fully realize the truth of this proposition, but when it awakens to that knowledge, as it most assuredly will, then capitalism will have to relinquish its hold upon the industrialists .- W. S. Waudby.

If socialism would really destroy the trades unions, it is safe betting that Mr. Parry would not have expressed alarm at its progress.-Erie People.

When I said the other day that "irdustrial America is hell with the lid off," I spoke from personal knowledge and from reading everything available on the subject, including the report of the Moosely commission. Industrial America is a slaughter house, a Golgotha. * There will be a terrible uprising among the workers of America against the barstrial conditions unless the employers grant shorter hours; place child labor under proper restrictions and provide proper sanitary workshops. American employers play Napoleon's game. Napoleon told every soldier he had a field marshal's baton in his knapsack, knowing that there were only fifteen marshals, and that only vain, futile ambition would lead the men to sacrifice themselves in the hope of achieving the unattainable. - John Burns, M. P.

It is about time to quit talking about the poor white trash of the South. The rich white trash of the North is deserving of a little attention. A good-fornothing American heiress married the Earl of Yarmouth and his title the other day, and his lawyer made her sign the marriage settlement before the ceremony was performed. The many creditors of money had to stand on the dock and settle with them for the earl's debts .- Social Democratic Herald.

A movement has been started in New York looking to the election of judges who will be fair to labor. It is expected that the movement will spread to all parts of the country. This action is taken owing to the unjust growth of the injunction process in tying labor's hands. Why not strike at the root of the evil and do away with the system that breeds injunctions .- Pueblo Courier.

The Citizen desires to remind the men and women in the shops, factories, mills, mines and on the railways and farms that our "best people" are at present engaged in making arrangements to spend their vacations at the seashore and in Europe. The workers will remain at home to be worked while the "bestests" -the families of landlords, bankers, trust magnates, railroad barons, etc .will draw on them, or rather the wealth they produce, to have a good time. And how awfully indignant the elite become when workingmen even talk about laying off half a day on Saturday without pay and taking their families out to Wade park to see the monkey house! But, hush! We will be accused of arraying class affainst class! Ain't it a shame?-Cleveland Citizen.

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An Act to promote the efficiency of the militia, and for other purposes.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States in Congress assembled, That the new militia shall consist of every able-bodied male citizen of the respective States, Territories and the Dis-trict of Columbia, and every able-bodied male of foreign birth who has declared his intention to become a citizen, who is more than eighteen and less than forty-five years of age, and shall be divided into two classes-the caranized malitia, to be known as the National Guard of the State, Territory er District of Columbia, or by such other designations as may be given them by the laws of the respective States or Territories, and the remainder to be known as the Reserve Mili-

Section 3. The organization, arma militia in the several States and Territories and in the District of Columbia shall be the same as that which is now or may be hereafter prescribed for the Regular and Volunteer Armies of the United States, within five years from the date of the approval of this

Section 4. That whenever the Unit-ed States is invaded, or in danger of ated.

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invasion from any foreign nation, or of tebellion against the authority of the Government of the United States, or if the President is unable, with the force at his command, to execute the laws of the Union in any part thereof. It shall be lawful for the President to call forth, for a period not exceeding nine months, such number of the militia of the State or of the States or Tersuch invasion, suppress such rebellion, or to enable him to execute such laws ively.

Section 5. That whenever the Pres ident calls forth the militia of any State or Territory or of the District of Columbia to be employed in the service of the United States, he may specify in his call the period for which such service is required, not exceeding nine months, and the militia so-called shall continue to serve during the term so specified, unless sooper discharged

by order of the President, Section 7. That every officer and before prescribed, and shall be found fit for military service, shall be mus-tered or accepted into the United States service by a duly authorized mustering officer of the United States: Provided, however, that any officer or enlisted man of the militia who shall refuse or neglect to present himself to such mustering officer upon being called forth as herein prescribed, shall be subject to trial by court martial, and shall be punished as said court martial shall direct.

Section 8. That court martial for the trial of officers or men of the militia when in the service of the United States, shall be composed of militia officers only.

Section 9. That the militia, when called into the actual service of the United States, shall be subject to the same Rules and Articles of War as the regular troops of the United States.

Section 13. That the Secretary of War is hereby authorized to issue, on the requisitions of the governors of the several States and Territories, or of the commanding general of the militia of the District of Columbia, such numbers of the gun slings belts, and such other necessary acconterments and equipment as are required for the army of the United States, for arming all of the organized militia in said States and ment and discipline of the organized Territories and the District of Colum-

To provide means to carry into effect the provisions of this section, the necessary money to cover the cost of exchanging or issuing the new arms. accouterments, and ammunition to be exchanged or issued hereunder is hereby appropriated out of any moneys in Treasury not otherwise appropri-

In Gneva, Switzerland, several Social ists were ordered to serve in the militia against strikers. They refused and were court-martialed and sent to prison for four months. While they were in jail the unionists collected \$2,000 and turned the sum over to the families of the men. That's solidarity.

BOOK REVIEW.

gressman whose little property was con-fiscated by the trust by those "laws of trade" and a few tricks well known in the capitalist world. The author has collect which he has arrayed in an orderly manner. These facts treat of the effect of ma chinery on labor; political corruption child labor; trusts, etc. The author gives his own experience of the futility of antitrust legislation while in the halls of congress by showing the insincerity of Dem-ocratic and Republican politicians when measures of this character were up for consideration. In some respects the book is one of the best to interest people and induce them to a further investigation than anything else in print. It portrays in a vivid manner the rottenness of capitalism and the futility of attempting to secure anything of even a palliative character through the parties of capitalisim. The author also admits that the trust is the inevitable result of capitalistic society itself. However, with these admissions the only thing he sees in the future is visions of war and revolution and even sets the date for it in 1907. It would seem that the knowledge he has of industrial develop ment ought to have enabled him to fore cast, to some extent, the changes must cecur in the reorganization of society even though they be effected by mean of a bloody revolution. But the author is silent in this respect and is for that reason disappointing. He is a poor philosopher who, realizing the necessity of a change and proving it by a large array of facts, leaves his readers at sea without the alightest intimation as to what is neces

LABOR NOTES.

Over two thousand machinists and other metal trades workers in St. Louis struck Wednesday. Machinists demand 10 per cent and brass workers 15% per cent in-

The strike on the Mobile & Ohio railroad ritories, or of the District of Columbia as he may deem necessary to reper agrees to advance wages 7 and 10 per cent for freight and passenger service respect-

> A general strike of all brick yardem ployes between Kingston and Saugerities, N. Y., was begun Wednesday. Over 1,000 men are idle.

President Hall, of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railway, discharged 20 private detectives. They didn't detect much and told all sorts of yarns to appear busy and hold their jobs. The corpora tion will save \$30,000 a year and needs the money to help pay the men who recently secured a raise.

" A SA SALTS The affiliation of the United Brotherhood enlisted man of the militia who shall of Railwoy Employes with the American be called forth in the manner herein. Labor Union, which has been pending for several months, is officially announced. The new brotherhood is said to have 60, 000 members, includes all classes of work ers, and is said to be growing rapidly in the West.

> At the recent meeting of the A. F. of L. executive council in Toronto, it is said book ought to arouse the interest of the that 65 national unions had representatives present to lay matters before the council which affected their trades, many revolution which he predicts but does not of which were on the question of jurisdiction between the trades.

Puddlers are confronted by a machine which, experts claim, will mechanically puddle 60,000 pounds of iron in 12 hours and affect an enormous saving in labor, metal, fuel and other costs of present production. It is stated that the new machine will be followed by still other devices that will be economical and revolutionary

Fully 100,000 working people went on trike for better conditions the first week in May. All trades and every section of the country were affected. Added to these the many thousands who went out in April shows that the labor movement is very much alive despite the schemes of would-be soothsayers.

A late report from Omaha says Huston a restaurant man, who unionized his place, was notified by the Business Men's Association that he will be unable to pur chase any more groceries and provisions. Still they talk about intimidation and in terforing in other people's business.

The governor of New York has signed the bill that makes it a crime for any union to order members to remain out of the militia. As might be expected, the unionists are saying harsh things, but the politician's don't care.

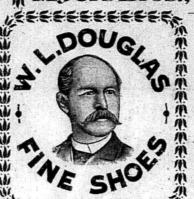
According to official reports, the eighthour day experiments instituted by the French government during the past two years are giving complete satisfaction and the system will be extended.

The Handwriting on the Wall, or Revo-lution in 1907," by J. C. Cooper. Cloth, 377 pages. P. H. Roberts Publishing Company, 6108 Elizabeth Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

The author of this work is an ex-con alightest intimation as to what is necessary to insure peace, plenty and happiness to shose whom he has arousel to bitterness by portraying their wrongs. That the author has some knowledge as to what is necessary to successfully cope with the problem is manifest by his numerous quotations from Socialist publications of which a large part of the book is made up.

However, even with this limitation, the

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dullest and set them to thinking and in! spire them with the desire to avoid the successfully prove.

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Resolved, That we extend to the befeaved family our most earnest and sincere syn pathy in their great affliction. Resolved. That our charter be draped

in mourning for thirty days, and that se resolutions be spread on the minutes of Local Union 265 and a copy sent the be-reaved family. GGORGE M. MILLER, GABE H. YOUNG.

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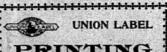
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SOCIALIST NEWS

ECONOMIC LEAGUE STRIKES A SNAG

fireensburg Socialist Comes Back With a Few Facts Regarding Cumback of That City.

GREENSBURG, Ind., May 19.
It may be of some interest to you that Phave been conducting a very interesting correspondence with the editorial manager of the National Economic League and circulating No. 1 of "Labor and Capital in the hope of arousing some interest on the part of the local papers here in opposition to Socialism, thus courting investigation which we very much desire. The dear Mattox thought and wrote in a style as though I was one of 'em, and sent me the literature gratis, don't you think. But my efforts seems to have proven futile as the papers did not develop any interest which Mr. Mattox and I both desired. They rolled over and promptly went to sleep again and their columns reflect ideas that are "way back" 30 years or more. Our paper did republish the rot from the "Waterloo Press." The people I gave the stuff to were very chary about handling it, fearing it was some of my kind. .

I sent Mr. Mattox a list of old line Republicans and politicians' names and among the number was the "Hora" Will Cumback and theefusive thanks for same made me ashamed of myself (?) He invited me to contribute an article for "Labor and Capital" "if approved" "after editorial review" and in a postscript says: "I note in the list of names you sent me that of Mr. Will Cumback. I gave a good many years of my life to the service of the United States army, and among the friends of my younger days was a major Will Cumback, of Indiana. You mentioning his name brings him up to my memory, and I am wondering if he is my old friend Major Cumback." What do you think of that? Don't "that jar" you ? I am fearful that Mr. Mattox will not correspond with me any more, nor send me any more literature gratis for this is the reply I made:

Mr. A. H. Mattox, Editorial Manager National Economic League.

My DEAR SIR-Your favor of the 11th received and replying thereto I shall say that at some future time I will avail my self of the opportunity afforded and accept the kind invitation to submit an article to run the gauntlet of approval of the editorial committee. Please accept my sincere thanks in gratuitous receipt of Judge Wiley's book, "Laborand Capital." From only a cursory glance I can only give a brief review of its contents in that it should be revised and brought up to date.

The quotations are largely drawn and conclusions formed from expressions and opinions founded upon one of those periods dating approximately from 1823 and occurring almost every periodical decade eversince, in which the capitalist system of production dies and the people in their gross ignorance forget to bury it. The reason is very easily explained from the standpoint of economic determinismaltogether outside the purpose of a personal letter. All Hail!! the mission of the National Economic League whose specific and primary motive is to forever disnel the weight of economic ignorance which hangs like a pall over this beautiful land of "ours" (!)

In regard to your old asquaintance of former days, "Major" Cumback, will say that he is the same. When not elucidating "The Growth of American Liberty" he holds down the onerous job as President of the Citizens' Bank, this place The "Major" grew quite "Populistic" some time ago, or rather to clothe the expression in more expressive language, quite middle class conscious and rushed to print, his peculiar penchant, but with the advent of Senator Fairbanks' address as "a big toad in the puddle" and occupied a stage seat in a whole or semi-presiding capacity, and personal flattering appeals by the senator found ready corroboration from the "Major." Evidently the "from piller to post" students, the major is unaware

which end is up. I do not wish you to take me altogether in a spirit of levity when speaking of Mr. Cumback for it is not so "that, a prophet is not without honor save in his own country" for I wish you to draw the dis tinction between the individual as a human being and what he is in his acting, for ac cording to the Socialist philosophy economic relations are at the bottom of social institutions and these social insti tutions thus determined constitute the environment which moulds the character,

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tions of individuals. I have the most profound honor and respect for silvered hair, and Mr. Cumback is in the era of senility, the period of second childhood, a condition in which there is nothing appeals to me any stronger for respect. As an old acquaintance of his and for the same reason I sign myself

Respectfully yours,
C. Y. EDKINS. MAILY'S LETTER.

The National Secretary's Weekly Press Bulletin.

The special organizing fund is growing steadily at national headquarters and Kingery and Ed H. Evinger were elected contributions are coming in every day. The fund has now reached a total of

Contributions are also being received through the Socialist Co-operative Publishing Association of New York to apply and the ballot was left open for a week to on the old party debt contracted prior to give those not present an opportunity to the unity convention. The total receipts thus far are \$17.00

Local Chico, Mont., is a regular contributor to the special organizing fund. Secretary Mabie writes: "Organization

is the keynote now. Local Chico was organized October 1st, 1899, with five members, and until January last had only seven members. Have held our meeting regularly, paid our dues in advance and kept the literature circulating and last fall we got 23 out of 38 votes on the legislative ticket. So much for organization. Eleven members now.

Charters have been granted to new lo cals as follows: Tulsa, Indian territory; Phoenix, Arizona: Providence, Rhode

Socialists lacked only four votes of electing an alderman in New Decatur, Comrade Fred A. Gentry writes that the white laborer who voted to disfranchise the negroes, "find that the whites are effected very nearly as bad. I guess they will have to be squeezed a little more before they come to their senses."

The following clipping from the Chicago American shows what Comrade Johnson, the newly elected alderman, is doing. The last sentence also displays the real attitude of that paper toward union

Alderman Johnson, of the Thirty-third vard, the only "Socialist" alderman in the city council, had his maiden experience in the council last night.

Mr. Johnson introduced an ordinance providing that no franchise should be granted to any traction company in the city of Chicago in the future unless it contained a provision for an eight-hour day, and that no employe of such a corpo ration should be compelled to work more than six days a week. He asks a suspen-sion of rules for its passage, and when the mayor put the question to a viva voce it was hopelessly lost.

State Secretary Lipscomb, of Missouri, is arranging a tour for John Chase among the locals of his state.

INDIANA SOCIALISTS.

Secretary Oneal's Weekly Press Buletin.

The report of the national secretary on the referendum on location of headquarters shows that Omaha has been selected by a majority of 42, while on the other hand by a majority of 782 the proposed quorum composed of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin and Kentucky has been been elected. This may be reversed if the vote of Ohio is counted, as it is not included in the report on account of a question as to whether the referendum was submitted in the proper form in that state.

The state secretary desires to call the at tention of the locals in this state to the fact that reports thus far received on the actions of the state convention show that locals have adopted both the majority and minority reports of the committee on mu nicipal platform. Both cannot be adopted and locals should be careful to vote for one or the other or another referendum will have to be taken on this question.

Comrade Kirkpatrick's dates for the coming week are as follows: Evansville, May 25, 26, 27; Booneville, 28, 29, 30; and in all probability he will speak in Louisville,

Miss Martha Biegler, of this city, has started some agitation work in the western part of the state. She spoke at Seeleyville on Wednesday and at Jasonville on She will speak in Linton on Friday and Saturday.

Socialists in North Judson in the recent municipal election polled 47 votes out of a total vote of 187, the highest being 53.

The dates are coming in better for Com ade Edwards' tour in June, and it is hoped that every local in the state will accept a date, as he is the only speaker available until the agitation starts under the new plan adopted by the convention.

Comrade John Collins will speak at Elkhart and Goshen in June, on his way nome from Pennsylvania.

Comrade Kirkpatrick held a stirring meeting at Brazil Monday evening and was rewarded with an attack by one of the 108 South Fourth was aroused because Kirkpatrick told his audience that the paper refused to publish

determines the nature and forms the ac- the new military law which the politicians that the paper supports passed at the last session of congress.

> Socialists of Terre Haute held an interesting meeting Sunday night, the occasion being speeches and music by the students who have just completed the Mills lessons: The programme was as follows: "Socialism and the Class Struggle," D. W. Kesler; Socialism and the Trust," C. E. Kingery; 'What is Socialism," James Oneal; "Child Labor," W. W. Anstead; "Objections to Socialism," Judson O'Neal; "Choosing an Occupation," Ed H. Evinger.

> At the business meeting of the Vigo county socialists Sunday afternoon C. E. to take a collection once a month for the state secretary's salary, the amount guaranteed to be \$1. Those present voted on questions submitted by state convention

> > Disputed Point Settled.

National President O'Connell of the machinists has decreed, as arbitrator, that the blacksmith helpers' unions belong to the brotherhood of blacksmiths and not to the allied metal mechanics international.

Telegraphers Get More Money Telegraph operators of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad have been granted an increase in wages of 8 to 9 per cent.

Trade and Industry.

Japan's government shows that insurance policies aggregating \$99,083,-939 are carried by Japanese.

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To do what they can, in response to the appeal, a few well-known gentlemen of St. Louis have secured a site in the Fair Grounds, and have organized a company for the purpose of erecting and equiping an hotel to accommodate all those intend ing to visit the exposition and who desire to secure their quarters in advance.
All those to whom this appeals can be

made for them in such an hotel for the extremely low rate of \$2 per day for board and lodging for as many days as they desire to remain. The only condition being that they so signify their intention at once, and as a guarantee to the company that they will come, send the Cook Hotel & Excursion Co., of St. Louis, the sum of \$2. who will immediately forward a receipt or membership card. This card upon presentation at the hotel any time during the fur period, upon one week's notice, will entitle members to accommodations mentioned, and be-credited to their account as so much cash paid on total bill. This \$2 alvance payment is required whely for the purpose of insuring sufficient patronage at this low rate, to warrant the expenditure of so large an amount as is nec essary for construction and equipment of buildings, which, as must be apparent to all, will be a total loss at close of exposition, or nearly so.

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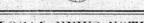
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LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

Central Labor Union meets next Thurs

Woman's Union Label League meets this evening.

Cigarmakers report all members at work and jobs open

All ice wagon men in the city are now members of the union.

The scab Gazette is now engaged in sell, ing dishes and giving the paper as a premium. It has four men and two women canvassers engaged in this work. The bad odor of the paper hurts the sale of the

The United Commercial Travelers, who held their convention in this city last week, had some experience with scab institutions. They complained bitterly of the manner in which the street cars interfered with their parade on Saturday, and the scab Gazette again placed its foot in its mouth by stating that the visit of the ladies to St. Marys would not take place. Another foul Ball of the Gazette.

The street railway company will have to establish a hospital and morgue if the "accidents" on its line continue at the present rate. Dudley Forbes, of Farmersburg. is the latest victim. Two cars, manned by President Elliott's "heroes," collided on East Main street Sunday af at Danville, Ill., last week and was buried ternoon, and Forbes sustained a contussion Sunday. He was prominent in the United of the hip Several other passengers were

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linig attended the national conof the American Federation of as at Indianapolis this week as relegate of the local union.

Rov. Demetrius Tillotson, formerly of this city and well liked by the workingmen for his stand on the labor question, delivtred a lecture on Egypt at the First M. E. Church on Monday night. He delivered the same lecture at Clinton Tuesday evening. Mr. Tillottson has recently returned from a trip through Europe and Asia.

Robert Hunter, who is to marry a New York heiress on May 23d, will sail with his wife for Russia and will visit Count

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Tolstoy. Mr. Hunter, who is a native of Terre Haute, is well known as a socialist and charity worker in Chicago and New

Fire was discovered in the river bridge Monday night, but was extinguished by the watchman before any damage was done. It is supposed that some one dropped a lighted cigar or cigarette in a crack in the floor, which started the blaze

It is announced that the late lamented 'Citizen's Protective League" will try to to gather the scattering remains together at an "annual" meeting to be held at the commercial club rooms next Wednesday Officers are to be elected to preside over the corpse, and Morton C. Rankin, erstpopulistic bulldozer of plutocracy, will deliver what is called an "address."

The Retail Merchants' Association has decided to establish a co-operative commission house with a capital stock of \$50, 000. It is understood that over \$5,000 has already been subscribed and that the new house will be open by the time the summer weather is in full blast.

The Knights of Pythias are meeting with great success in securing subscriptions for the second mortgage bonds. is said that \$6,000 of the \$15,000 to be raised by these bonds has already been taken.

Wm. Dalyrimple, for two years past suhas resigned to accept a similar position with the United Mining Co., which is to open a new mine at Farnsworth, near Sullivan.

Brewers' Union No. 85, held its regular meeting last Saturday night and transacted routine business. All members are at work, and the union has agreements with all breweries in its jurisdiction, which includes Terre Haute, Brazil and Danville, III. Norbert Regula has resigned as secretary and is succeeded by George Scho!l.

This is the jabel of the man-ers' Union. It should appear on all bread used by union men, but there are no union bakers in Terre Haute. How-

Women's Union Label League has caused the bakers to wake up, and the prospects are favorable for a reorganization of the union. There is reason for the bakers in this city being unorganized except their own carele-sness of their interests.

James Wilson, of the Typos, started on his summer tour this week. Chicago is his first stopping place.

Dan Llewellyn, formerly of Linton, died Workers and has held numerous offices in that organization and at one time was a member of the executive board of District 11. He leaves a host of friends

Dr. Callahan was seriously stabbed with a pocket kuife Tuesday night by Col. Chas. Smith, aged 75, in the hall above Wright's grocery store on Main street. The nen became involved in a quarrel over some furniture placed in the hall and the cutting resulted. Smith was arrested but later released on \$100 bond.

August Fromme has secured the conest Terre Haute, and was property of Robert Smith. works that was destroyed by fire a few works that was destroyed by fire a few weeks ago. The capacity of the plant will be increased and the new office will face be increased and the new office will face on Third street.

> The Cigarmakers' Union at their meeting Monday night decided to commence a vigorous agitation for the union label. At present there are about 50 union Cigarmakers employed in this city when with the proper demand for the label this summer ought to be increased to 150. Union Cigarmakers ought to control two thirds of the trade in this city if the union men will constantly insist on the label and it is to be hoped that the local union's crusade will prove effective.

John R. Walsh, the Chicago magnate. has bought out the Kelleyville Coal company, of Danville, Ill., which is the larges' in the state for \$2,700,000. The purchase includes 5,200 a cres of coal lands including shafts hoisting 12 000 tons daily an employing 2,700 ment

Federal Labor Union No. 10, 434, of Syra cuse, Ind., is sending an appeal to the unions of this state asking support in their struggle with the Sandusky Portland Cement company of that city who refuse to employ union men. The firm has refused all efforts at a settlement and continues in its stubborn policy. The men ask that unions of this state send committees to wait on only those who patroniz the firm and ask that they cease to buy of them till a settlement is reached.

J. C. S. Gfroerer, known as "Joe the Printer," has leased the present quarters of Moore & Langen, and will occupy the building as soon as Moore & Langen re move to their new quarters on Sixth street. He will enlarge his plant with a new universal press and also purchase a cylen der press from Moore & Langen.

The postoffice department of Washington has notified Postmaster Gray that they will grant the petition of the citizens of Taylorville for the rural delivery to the town next fall, if during the intervening months the citizens will see that the streets are named, houses numbered, and sidewalks put in condition for use during

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Men's Furnishings

Men's Balbrigan Shirts and Drawers-medium and light weight-Saturday, per suit50c Men's Fancy Striped Balbrigan Shirts and Drawers-Sat-Men's Fine Ribbed Silk Striped Shirts and Drawers-Saturday, per suit90c Men's French Balbrigan Shirts and Drawers-light and .nedium weight-per suit\$1.00 Men's Light Weight Gauze Shirts and Drawers-Satur-Men's French Balbrigan Shirts and Drawers-per suit Men's Overalls-with and without bibs-Saturday 39c Men's Plaid Jumpers-extra heavy-double stitched-89c. Men's Plaid Jumpers-medium weight-50c value-Sat-Men's Four Ply Linen Collars-Saturday 10c Boy's Overalls with-sizes 4 to 12 years-Saturday 25c Men's Working Shirts-light weight duck-black and

Every person holding PINK SOUVENIR TICKETS will please bring them in AT ONCE to avoid disappointment, No souvenirs will be given out after May 30th What we advertise is so.

Nemo Corsets Warner Corsets W. B. Corsets Thompson Corsets **Bust Forms and Bustles**

OUR UP-TO-DATE CORSET DEPARTMENT

Is bound to be the eminent department of this city. It is the subject of constant thought, and you will find evidence daily of its supremacy in showing the best styles of corsets.

The latest successful corset fad-Hose Supporting Models. We have them in all styles, at every price. Some special for Saturday selling.

Dip-Hip Batiste Corsets-bias gored-lace trimmedhose supporter attached-Saturday price 75c Girdle-Top Long-Hip Corset-lace and ribbon trummedguaranteed rust-proof-a very rich model-Satur-

65 dozen Batiste Corsets in long hips, medium and low busts-lace trimmed-bias gored-straight fronts -latest style in Misses' Girdle Corsets-an immense assortment-Saturday price50c

GLOVES

Children's Lisle Gloves 3-button length and 2 clasp - .. Women's 2-Clasp Lisle Gloves plain and lace effectscolors and white-Saturday 25b

Women's 2-Clasp and 3-Button Sild Gloves-colors and black-Saturday

Special for Saturday

On Sale Promptly at 8 a. m. 163 dozen Women's Plain White Absolutely All Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs-half-inch hemnever sold less than 10c and 121/2c-Saturday ... 5c Not over one dozen to a customer. 60c a dozen. 250 dozen Men's Best Quality Turkey Red Handkerchiefs-24x24 inches-the grade and size that is

always sold at 10c-Saturday3c Not over one dozen to a customer. 36c a dozen.

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The latest Zimmerman Flying Machine-the most perfect kite made-

rell was elected, receiving 25 votes, "Jack"

Lou Coombes withdrew from the race

The monument stone for the late Fred

A. Ross has failed to arrive as yet, though it was supposed to have been shipped for

this point May 7. The monument is in

four pieces and is very heavy.

16x25

19x30 10c 15c

This is less than half regular price. Boys, come early-Sat-

Saturday Only

pointed to a position on the department a fair which will be held during the week of year ago. No cause is known for this act, except that he had recently begun to drink after being a total abstainer for several Years.

Secretary Kennedy, of District 11, U. M. W. of A., has been in Boonville this week in The Toiler office Wednesday. The polls were opon from 12 o'clock a. m. until as a witness in the trial of a former officer 6 p. m., and nearly all the members voted, much interest being taken. "Billy" Terof one of the local unions of that place who is charged with embezzlement.

Terre Haute Brewing company will Edmunds 15 and Otto Maison 8 votes build a new depot at Indianapolis to cost 20,000. The building will contain fine Edmunds will be alternate. office rooms, cold storage and barns. A rage building office and barns will also be built at Danville, Ill.

The board of public works has offered to grant a franchise for thirty years to the Mutual Heating company for \$5,000 cash and 2 per cent of the gross earnings of the

The directors of the Columbian Enamel ing & Stamping Co. announce that a new warehouse to cost about \$40,000 will be built at once. The directors say that the growth of the institution has been him-State President George Hargrove, of the United Mine Workers, has appointed Wellington O'Comor as the fourth and last member of the commission to investigate the question of aboares to the various mines in this dhich he selects at a nothing else to do. It takes the labor various mines in this dhich he selects at entire family to provide enough to lives in Staunton, Ind.

John McMahon, a me he selects \$1 or \$2 en.

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SCAB CASTINGS.

The annual election of delegate to the Letter From the Iron Molders' Union.

annual convention of the International To Organized Labor, Greeting:
Typographical Union, which will be held
We the Iron Milder Union We, the Iron Molders' Union No. 265, of in Washington, D. C., in August was held Terre Haute, Ind., would kindly call your attention once more to the firm of A. H. Springer & Co., of this city. As we stated in our circular of March 21, we have been forced to place this firm on the unfair list and withdraw our members from their shop, on account of the firm insisting on working a non-union man on the floor at molding. The firm refuses to remove this man, and will not deal with our union. The firm is now working a lot of chear bucks, instructed by the non-union man heretofore referred to.

Brothers, the fight is still on, and with your kind assistance we will win. This firm depends mainly upon the paronage received from the mining districts within radius of 50 miles from Terre Haute. As organized labor predominates in this dis trict, union men and their friends can belp us win this fight by buying only stove repairs and other castings that bear the blue union label, which is a guayantee that they are not the product of A. H Springer & Co, but were made by well paid union workmen under unio condi

Hoping that you will remember our

ples for assistance, we remain Yours fraternally, IRON MOLDERS UNION N Terre H

About 500 freight handlers o ad Cotson Belt roads at St. I rike and the strike may spr

American workers must think it had form to follow the example of the "pauper abor of Europe" by sending men from their own ranks to congress. It is displeasing to our "superiors" at any rate.

Bresett's Specials

Evaporated California Dried Apricots, three pounds for 25c

Fancy Evaporated California Dried Peaches

six pounds for Creamery Butter, per

pound 20 pounds Granulated Sugar for \$1.00