CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

VOLUME I.-NO. 110.

SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1907

BIG POLICE CIGHT POOR SCRUB W.

Fine Example of the Idiocy of Some Workers Who Knock One Another

OFFICERS FEAR FOR THEIR PENSION FUND

Struggle of Matrons and Cleaners to Better Their Condition Is Opposed by Fellow Workers

an example of how the working class is divided, and led to fight one another in the interests of property holders, was shown in n new light today.

Reports that scrub women who clean the police stations, matrons, police ope-rators and drivers were to be included in the police pension law, caused the patrolmen and officers to organize to

patrolmen and officers to organize to fight the plan. —
The bluecoats who secured a pension law and the right to bustle around and get money to pay themselves pensions, by various makeshitts, fear that if the scrubwomen get into the pension class the pension funds will be wiped out.

Men Against Women So they are in the field to fight any at-

tempt to give pensions to the scrub women, matrons and drivers.

It is reported the policemen will send a delegation to Springfield to lobby for the defeat of the plan to give pensions to the women and drivers and operators.

It has not occurred to them to join

to the women and drivers and operators. It has not occurred to them to join with the scrubwomen and all other workers, to get a real pension law through—a law that would raise the pension fund by taxation just the same as the money for wages is raised. As the law now stands the policemen have to go around and practically blackmail saloon keepers and others into buying tickets to a "benefit." This is the great pension law.

It has been proposed that the police officers and all other city employes form a labor organization and join the American Federation of Labor as have the firemen.

If this is done organized labor will help them get the eight hour day,

help them get the eight-hour day, higher wages and s real pension law.

As things are now every strengt to improve working condition of the police department is defeated by "big business" which always controls the city course!

"Business" Ungrateful

Business men and large property holders do not want a real pension law, the eight hour day for "coppers" or higher wages, because it will raise their taxes. Whenever they have a strike on their hands, however, they expect the policemen to go out and brutally club other members of the working class. (The writer of this has seen scores of strikers beaten without any cause what-

ers beaten without any cause what

Now, they have the unpleasant sight of strong men fighting the attempt of scrubwomen, matrons, drivers and ope-rators, in their attempt to get a pension after thirty years of service.

(Comment.—How long will it be be-fore working people quit fighting one another?)

CAR STIKERS GET SCABS TO DESERT

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] Portsmouth, O., March 2—The importation of men from Cincinnati to break the strike of street-car employes resulted in violence last night.

Louis Dalsheimer, a strike-breaker from Cincinnati, was set upon by a mob and beaten into meconsciousness. Sev-

and beaten into unconsciousness. Sev-eral other men were handled roughly. The assault on Dalsheimer occurred near

the street railway offices.

A spike had been driven into a rail, and this caused Dalsheimer's car to leave the tracks. When the crew got off to adjust the trolley they were at-

Many missiles were thrown, and eight een windows in the car were broken. Previous to this it is claimed that a car was fired upon. While the excitement was at its height several of the twen-

was at its height several of the twenty-five men brought from Cincinnati capitulated to the mob, and agreed to return home, saying that the situation here had been misrepresented to them. None of the striking street-car men were noticed in the mob. They have all along counseled against violence. The company intended to resume regular service to-day, and although everything has been quiet this morning, it is not likely that complete service can be resumed at present.

It is the general public and not the strikers that is leading in the violence to get revenge for a long series of wrongs at the hands of the traction company.

LATHERS GET NEW AGREEMENT

While eighty-seven contractors were signing agreements for 1907-08, more than 400 lathers went on strike yesterday. The strike was not of the nature of a serious disturbance, as it has gotten to be a sort of an annual celebration with the men. March I is the day when the lather workers and lather contractors sign their yearly agreements, and this occasion is always utilized by the men for a general lay-off. The building industry was not affected because all contractors were prepared for it.

Fair Weather
Fair to-night and probably Sunday,
or much change in temperature. Mininum 25 degrees above zero. Variable

SWEARS TO STOP DRINKING; THINKS IT MEANS WATER Italian Who Pledged Himself to Tem perance Almost Dies of Thirst

Louis Lierinno might have died from thirst had not he been so fearful of such a fate. Last night in Judge Cleland's court he said he was willing to give up drinking anything but water. When he promised two weeks ago to quat drinking he thought it included water

as well as stronger varieties of drink.
"Drink all the water you want,"
said the judge, when an interpreter had
translated Lierinno's tale of woe." You need never abstain from that: Intox eating liquor is what you must leave

Lierinno seemed much pleased when this was translated, and led his wife from the courtroom to remain on proba-tion another two weeks.

YOUNG WIFE FOLLOWS STYLE OF MRS. THAW

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] Lyons, Ga., March 2.—A jury is de-liberating upon the case of William T

Gilnin who last October is the Rimes hotel shot and killed W. W. McDonald, an attorney of Douglas, Ga., whom he surprised with Mrs. Gilpin. Gilpin had gained knowledge of the meeting that had been arranged between McDovald and his wife, and had concealed himself in a closet

The chief figure at the trial was Mrs. Gilpin, who is but 16 years old. She was married when 14 years old. That the girl wife had read the accounts of the Thaw trial, and had seen the pic-tures of Evelyn Thaw as she appeared on the witness stand was evident without her admission to that effect made in court. There was the well-fitting suit of blue like Evelyn wore, and in all other essentials she was made up to resemble Mrs. Thaw. The state claims a conspiracy on the part of Gilpin and his wife against McDonald Gilpin pleads the 'unwritten law' to save his neck.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE OF SOCIALISTS MEET

Heads of Working Class Politics to Arrange for International Conference at Germany

The national executive committee of the Socialist party is in session in Chi-

cago to-day.

The full membership is present, consisting of Morris Hillquit of New York. Joseph Medill Patterson, Chicago; John M. Work, Dubuque, Iowa; Ben Han-ford, New York; Victor I. Berger, Milwaukee, Wis.: Ernest Untermann, Or-land, Fla., and A. M. Simons, Chicago.

Among the matters to come before the committee will be the question of a still more effective organization of the agita-tion in the interest of a fair trial for Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, the settlement of some minor controversies in one or two states, and arrangements for the International Socialist Congress to held at Stuttgart, Germany, next

BUTTE IS BETWEEN PEACE AND WAR

[By a Special Correspondent.] Butte, Mort., March 2—Butte is now experiencing a novel and strange sensa-tion. Peace negotiations and war preparations are carried on at the same til

While the mining companies were in conference vesterday with a committee from the miners' organization, more and more men were called out by the officials of the various unions.

The general policy adopted by the

trade unions here is not to pull down their war signs until peace is definitely established. Bare promises will not avail the companies this time, and the strike will not be called off until a full

and final agreement is reached by the trade unions and their employers. The situation again became more serious when the Butte Workingmen's raion, embracing almost all sorts of un-skilled labor, ordered a strike for an increase in pay. As the municipality re-fused the demand, all work upon the

streets ceased.

A slight feeling of relief in the present gloomy outlook was experienced yesterday, when the postal carriers made their usual rounds. At the request of the authorities they withdrew their resignation.

nations temporarily.

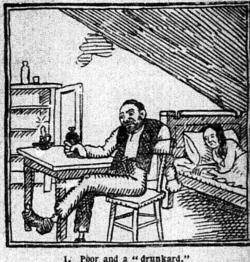
It is expected that pressure may be brought upon the mining companies and all other concerns involved in the present crisis to make liberal concessions to the men and free the city from the deadening stagnation.

Thomas J. Morgan will deliver his lecture on the "Evolution of Civilization," illustrated by a chart, at the home of Mr. Frank Finsterbach, 879 War ren avenue tomorrow evening, beginning at 7 o'clock. The hour before the lecture will be devoted to Esperanto. All Socialists and Esperantists are invited.

A rich program will be out at the Christian Socialist Center Sunday afternoon. George Koop, candidate for mayor of Chicago, will give an address, and Rev. W. H. McPherson will speak on "Up from Slavery." Excellent music. A full house is expected. The meeting begins at 3 o'clock at Drill hall, Masonic Temple.

Carnival to-night at Brand's Hall for the benefit of the new German Daily Socialist paper.

IT ALL DEPENDS ON HOW MUCH YOU'VE GOT!



1. Poor and a "drunkard."



1. Rich and a " jolly good fellow."



2. Poor and "immoral."





3. Poor and plain "murderer."



3. Rich and "victim of brain storm."

They Will Stand by the Union

and Invited Bosses to the

Meeting Tomorrow

Western Union Telegraph company to its wire and division chiefs, requesting them to desert the union and meet in friendly discussion with the officials, met with a gentle but kindly frost last

evening.

The chiefs accepted the invitation of Assistant Superintendent Lloyd to meet in conference and to listen to the \$125

per month wage bribe as a matter of courtesy, and on the other hand invited Mr. Lloyd to attend the meeting of the

Commercial Telegraphers' union to-mor-row at Kimball Hall, Jackson boulevard and Wabash avenue, and become an hon-

orary member.

The bribe did not appeal to the chiefs,

although it means an increase of from \$25 to \$35 a month to them. 'However, they assured Mr. Lloyd he

would receive an answer from them on Monday. The chiefs are almost unani-mous for a \$125 wage scale for all first-

class operators.

All the operators treat this latest scheme of Clowry as a huge joke, and nothing but derisive laughter is heard whenever the subject is mentioned.

DAILY WRECK RECORD

Lisy a Special Correspondent.]

Asheville, N. C., March 2.—George W. Vanderbilt has sold his handsome private railroad car, Swannanoa, said to be the finest and most expensive private car ever made. Mr Vanderbilt delared some time ago that owing to the large number of rear-end collisions on the Southern railway nowadays, he was afraid to ride in his car, which always was attached to the rear end of the train in going and coming from Baltimore to New York. Mr. Vanderbilt talked it over with Mrs. Vanderbilt talked it over with Mrs. Vanderbilt and decided to let the car go.

Coshocton, O., March 2.—A freight train on the Cleveland, Akron and Can-ton branch early today ran past the block signal at Warsaw Junction and was derailed. Fireran E. C. Hatton, of Delaware, Ohio, was pinned under the engine and is thought to be dead. Con-ductor C. C. Morman, of Zanesville, was badly burt.

The special invitation sent by the

LEITER CAUSED THE DEATH OF SIXTY

Jury Finds That Millionaire Scalawag Employed Incompetent Men and Explosion Resulted

Du Quein, Ill., March 2.-Joseph Leiter of Chicago, operator of the famous Zeigler mine, which was intended to bust the miners' union, was found guilty in the Franklin County court of Benton of violating the state mining laws and will be fined from \$200 to \$500.

Leiter was found guilty of employing a mise examiner who did not hold a cer-tificate issued by the state mining board at the time of the explosion in April of 1905 in which sixty men lost their lives either outright or by being asphyxiated

The prosecution based its fight principally on that point, arguing that the examiner's ignorance of mine laws was in a measure responsible for the disaster

Thomas Moses, secretary of the state mining board, testified, and his evidence probably had more bearing on the de-cision of the jury than that of any other

Case to Be Appealed

Leiter, accompanied by his attorney, Henry R. Platte, departed for Chicago. He stated before leaving that the matter would be taken to the Appeliate court. The case will be resumed March 11, at which time Leiter will be tried on the various other counts on which he has been indicted.

The brokers' telegraph operators meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Crunston ball, 155 Randolph street, to found a brokers' chapel of the Commercial Telegraphers' union of America. The indications are, says President Small, that 90 per cent, of the gamblers' operators will attend the meeting. The sentiment among the men is decidedly in favor of a minimum wage scale of \$30 a week.

Carriage and Wagon Workers' enion, of Chicago, will hold a special mass meeting tomorrow at 2 o'clock in the afterneon, at 55 North Clark street. All wagon workers, especially acounton men, are requested to attend. Important organization matters will be discussed.

MILLIONAIRE HANNA AND HIS WIFE HAVE BOW **WIRE CHIEFS SPURN** Indications Are That His Second Happy - Home Will Be Broken Up **WESTERN UNION BRIBE**

[By a Special Correspondent.] Cleveland, O., March 2.—Mrs. Dan Hanna and her lawyer, James H. Hoyt, of Cleveland, are to meet in New York for a conference concerning Mrs. Hanna's reported troubles with her husband, the late Senator Hanna's son.

Mr. Hoyt is on his way to the metropo-lis and Mrs. Hanna will go there from lis and Mrs. Hanna will go there from Atlantic City.

Differences of opinion concerning place of residence are said to be responsible for the Hannas' disagreement.

Mrs. Hanna, socially ambitious, wants to live in New York. Her husband says his business and family connections make it desirable for him to stay is Cleveland.

If a divorce is filed, it as understood

If a divorce is filed, it as understood Mrs. Hanna will allege incompatibility, bringing suit in the Cuyanoga county

(Comment.—Young Hanna, like his father before him, is afraid that the So-cialists will run the country and "break

STATE WILL NOT DISTURB HOLDERS OF STOLEN GOODS

[By a Special Correspondent.] Springfield, III. March 2-Although e issue of \$32,000,000 bonds by the

Chicago & Alton was declared void by Commissioner Harlan in his interpretation of the Illinois constitution, it is not probable that any action will be taken in the case.

The securities by this time are in the

possession of purchasers, and the state desires to protect the present holders.

A bill is to be introduced in the legislature next week giving the railroad and warehouse commission control of the capitalization of the railroads in Illinois.

(Comment: Thus it is seen that the state is pretecting people who bought what are ractically stolen goods. If you meet a porch-climber, however, don't buy his swag, for the state protects only the rich and respectable.)

George Koop will speak at the enter-tainment and dance to be given this eve-ning af Howard's hall at the corner of Fortieth avenue and Harriman avenues by the Thirteenth and Thirty-fourth wards. Everybody is invited to attend this meeting. No admission will be charged.

tary field court martial which was conducted by drunken officials and laster Forty-five other revolutionists were convicted and sentenced to various periods of hard labor in Siberia.

CHURCH CAUSES REACTION

DRUNKEN SOLDIERS TRY
PATRIOTS AND SLAY THEM

Justice Is Not In Russia—Porty-Five Sent to Siberia

(By a Special Correspondent.)

Riga, March 2.—Seventeen revolu-tionists who took part in an aprising recently were executed here yesterday.

The execution followed a farcical mili

Clergy Politicians Secure Exclusive Right to Marry Spanish Lovers

[By a Special Correspondent.] Madrid, March 2 .- An order was is sued by the government yesterday an-nulling the decree published August 28 restoring the civil marriage formalities restoring the civil marriage from those desiring to marry to declare their religion. The order was issued upon the request of the church, which objected to civil marriages.

WHAT THE SHIP SUBSIDY MEANS

[Scripps-AcRae Press Association] Washington, Mar. 2.—Following is what the ship subsidy bill means:
A line from New York to Brazil

A line from New York to Brazil, 300,000 yearly for monthly, and \$600,-900 for fortinghtly service. From New York to Argentina, \$400,000 yearly for monthly, and \$800,-900 for fortinghtly service. From New Orleans to Panama, \$75,-

000 yearly for fortnightly, and \$150,000 for weekly service.

From a Pactic Coest point to Panama, Peru and Chili, \$300,000 yearly for monthly, and \$600,000 for fort-

for monthly, and \$000,000 for fort-nightly service.
From San Francisco to Hawaii, Ja-pan, China and the Philippines \$350,-000 yearly for monthly, and \$700,000 for fortnightly service.
From Seattle to Japan, China and the Philippines, \$350,000 yearly for monthly, and \$700,000 for fortnightly service.

From San Francisco to Hawaii

Samoan Islands and Australasia, \$200,-000 yearly for a service once in every three weeks.

From the Gulf to Brazil, \$300,000 yearly for monthly service and \$600,000 for fortinghtly service.

Total maximum yearly subsidy, \$4,550,000.

Only ships bereafter to be built

Only ships hereafter to be built can take advantage of the subsidies. Contracts to be let to ships making

the highest possible speed.

Vessels earning the subsidy to be under the direction of the navy de-

partment and subject to tests as to speed and equipment at any time. The measure creates a naval re serve of not more than ten thousand men, who shall receive a small annual bounty for their enrollment.

(Comment: For ten years this ship subsidy bill has been pushed by men already rich beyond the dreams of avarice and by their corrupt tools in congress. The rich ship owners look congress. The rich ship owners look out for their own interests and their own class. If the producers of this country were half as energetic and tireless as are the rich ship owners, the present chaotic production and distribution of wealth would be stopped and a systematic and scientific production and distribution would take its place. There is enough for all if the "snatch grah" game was

PLANS FOR THE INDUSTRIAL SHOW

Some of the horrors that lie be-Some of the norrors that he be-neath the surface of our p 'sent' so-ciety will be brought out and placed on exhibit ton at the Chicago Indus-trial Exhibit to be held at Brooke's Casino, March 11 to 17.

There will be departments showing the insanitary conditions under which food and clothing are produced in the food and clothing are productions filthy bake shops and sweatshops of Chicago. Photographs and tableaus will make these things as vivid as possible. An actual sweatshop will

will make these things as vivid as possible. An actual sweatshop will be in operation, with the workers engaged in the many are of clothing. The girls who make caramels and feather flowers at starvation wages will be brought to the attention of

these whose wants
satesfy.

The child labor problem, that is attracting both national and local at-tention, will be most graphically pre-sented. A careful study has been made sented. A careful study has been made of the physical and mental characteristics of one thousand newsboys, and the results of this study will be presented in graphic form through charts and photographs.

From a similar exposition, previously beld in Philadelphia, will be drawn material to illustrate the life of the coal mine breaker boy, the child worker in the class factory, and the boy

er in the glass factory, and the boy stogic maker of Pittsburg.

The Display

The Display

The American Institute of Social
Service will loan its exhibit of devices
by which life and limb may be guarded in factories. This will be supplemented by exhibits by inventors and
manufacturers of safety devices, for
guarding dangerous machinery, protecting the employe in various ways
from the injurious results of his work.

Although many such exhibits have
been held in Entopean cities, this is
the first one held in Chicago. It is
hoped that a permanent museum may
grow out of the present exhibit, that
may either remain in one city or be

may either remain in one city or be noved from place to place. Boston has asked that all exhibits displayed here be sent to that city, where a similar exposition will be held.

CASE AGAINST ADAMS IS A COMPLETE FARCE

PRICE ONE CENT

State and Miners Fail-Prepare to Arrest Prisoner

DETECTIVES HAVE PLENTY OF "EVIDENCE" MADE

Poor Settler Almost Certain to Be Held for Numerous Other Crimes on "Doped" Testimony and Forced Confessions

(Appeal to Reason Bureau Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.)

Wallace, Idato, Mer. 2. - Judgo Woods denied the motion of the state to reopen the case, for the introducing of testimony changing the date on which Fred Tyler is alleged to have been slain.

The state's motion, made yesterday, was an acknowledgment of weakness and inability to make a case against Steve Adams. It would have been rank injustice had it been granted. In rebuttal the state recalled Ward-

en Whitney of the Idaho state penitentiary, George C. Heubener, chief clerk, and William Chandler, With their testimony the state rested. At 12 o'clock both sides announced their

On account of the six kness of Attorney Knight of the prosecution, adjournment was taken until 10 o'clock today. It will require two days for final argument, and the case should go to the jury on Monday evening.

If the verdict of the jury agrees with the verdict of the crowd in at-

tendance a prompt acquittal will re-Attorneys Darrow and Richardson expect acquittal, while the state's at-torneys are noncommittal.

Hope to Hang Jury

Hope to Hang Jury

The most the prosecution can hope for is to hang the jury. Steve Adams, the defendant, has made a good impression throughout.

He established a complete alibi, and he pessonal testimony tame with truth and reflected his innocence. His relation of the methods employed by McPartland in forcing him to sign a "confession" revealed the brutality of the Pinkerton monster, and endeared him to the hearts of his listeners.

He is a true union man, and next to Moyer, Haywood and Petthone is the most persecuted member of organized labor today.

It was "discovered" by the state that the date on which Mrs. Phillips heard the shots that are supposed to have killed Tyler was Sunday, August 7, not Wednesday, August 10, as assumed all along by the state. The defense, it is conceded, has been able to establish a strong alibi for Adams on August 10.

The state's new theory is that it would have been easy for Adams, after the shooting early in the morning of August 7, to travel to Mason's cabin in time to take part in the birthday dinner. All this new evidence the defense is now able to exclude.

Adams' Trials Not Over

Adams' Trials Not Over

Although it is believed that this development renders Adams' conviction of the murder of Tyler difficult for the conspirators, it is not thought he has any chance of regaining his lib-

of the most important witnesses in the approaching trial of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, accused of the assassination of former Governor

The state and mine owners may hold Adams for trial on a charge of murdering Settler Boule, to which he "confessed" to Detective McPartland; it can hold him on a charge of complicity in the Steunenberg murder, also mentioned in the "confession," or it may send him to Colorado to be tried for his reported part in blowing mp the depot at Independence, where several nonunion miners were killed. Tell of Meeting Simplias

Tell of Meeting Simples.

The principal witnesses for the state in rebuttal today were W. B. Chandler and Miss Mannie Sherrer of Spokane, who testified to having met Jack Simpkins in the St. Joe country on August 24, 1914. Chandler identified a photograph of Simpkins and gave a description of the appearance of the man. George H. Root of Wallare testified to meeting Simpkins and Adams at a gathering of settlers in the Marble creek country about the list of August, 1904, when the matter of claim jumping was discussed.

Although the district court convenes at Caldwell March 5 there will be no trial of the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone murder and conspiracy case then. The mandate from the Supreme court giving the lower court jurisdiction has not been received, and a change of venue Boise is likely.

GIRLS STRIKE TO PREVENT WAGE CUT

Sandusky, O., March 2.—Two bundred girl employes in the Jackson Underwear factory here struck today. They assert their wages were cut about 30 per cent last pay day without notice and demand a continuance of the old scale.

The campe go committee of the Thirty-first ward will meet tomorrow morning, March 3, at 10 o'clock at 1145 West Sixty-third street.

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EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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All subscriptions should be forwarded to the Chicago Daily Socialist, 163 East Randolph street, Chicago.

To secure a return of unused manuscripts postage should be enclosed.

The fact that signed article is published does not commit The Chicago Socialist to all opinious expressed therein.

Contributions and items of news concerning the labor movement are requissted from our readers. Every contribution must be accompanied by the name of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

Those who fail to get the Chicago Daily Socialist regularly ahould compilain until they do get it. The circulation department labors under many disadvantages and the co-operation of all readers is requested.

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LABOR UNION NEWS

Cigarmakers' Union of Fort Dodge Ia, are doing active work to bring the union label more prominently before the attention of the people. Neat sards have been placed in prominent places all over the city hearing the la-bel of the union and asking the smokers to see that it is on the box from which they take their cipars.

Sixteen upholsterers who struck at the Johnson Chair company, 255 North Green street four weeks ago, are still out. The men are firm in their determination not to return to work until the company agrees to a nine-bour day.

J. W. Hamilton, international presi dent, and Martin Kelly, accurnational vice-president, of the Lithographers' Protective and Boneficial Association of the United States and Canada, were in conference with local offiwere in conference with local offi-cials of the organization. No change in the lithographers' strike has taken place so far. About 1,500 men are still out.

The strike of upholsterers at Los Angeles has been settled. The union gained its demands for an eight-hour day and a wage of \$3.50 per day.

Material and Roofing Teamster's Union Meeting Saturday night at 255 Haisted treet. All attend. M. W. Annis. Bottle Beer and Liquor Wagon Driv-rs and Heipers' Union, Local No. 744, B. of T.—Meeting Sunday at 2 o'clock t Haisted and Harrison streets. Thos.

at Halsted and Harrison streets. Thos. Barry.
Gravel Roofers' Union, Local No. 6—
Important business meeting Saturday night at 212 S. Halsted street. All attend. E. Lind.
Prick, Sand and Terra Cotta Teamsters' Union, Local No. 716, J. B. of T.—Meeting Saturday night at 145 Randolph street. Thomas Wilson.
Lumber, Box and Shaving Teamsters' Union, Local No. 719, J. R. of T.—Important business meeting Saturday sight. All attend. F. Hutchinson.
Carriags and Wagon Workers' Union, Local No. 4—Meeting at 2 o'clock Sunday Good speakers to address the meeting. Wm. McCherson.
Newspaper Delivery and Mail Drivers'

McPherson.

Newspaper Delivery and Mail Drivers'
Union, Local No. 766—Meeting at 2 o clock
Sanday at 75 Randolph street. Very important E. H. Hutton.

Commission Drivers' Union, Local No.
763. U. T. of A.—Meeting at 2 o'clock Sunday at 55 North Clark street. Frank Ray.
Sanitary and Cinder Tenmsters' Union,
Local No. 726—Meeting Saturday night at
12 South Clark street. All attend. G. W.
Blait.

Blair.

Coal and Van Teamsters' and Helpers'
Pnion, Local No. 70, L. B. of T.—Meeting
at 2 o'clock Sunday at 10 8. Clark street.
All attend. John Trotter.
Bakers, Cracker, Pie and Yeast Drivers'
Urlon, Local No. 734, I. B. of T.—Meeting
Saturday night at 145 Randolph street to
take action on the wage scale. Frank
Miller.

Purniture Drivers and Helpers Union.
Local No. 722, I. R. of T.—Meeting at 3.
eclock Sunday at 115 Randolph street. All
attend. J. B. Shaver.
Truck Drivers Union, Local No. 5, U.
T. of A. Meeting at 2 o'clock at 10 and
12 S. Clark street. All attend. Thomas
McCornick

12 S. Ciark street. All attend, Thomas McCormick.

Switchmen's Union, Local No. 199—Meeting Sunday hight at 151 East Randolph street. Election of convention delegates.

J. W. Hemen.

Travelers Goods and Leather Novelty Workers Union, Local No. 12—Meeting Tuesday night at Horars Hall, Harrison and Halsted streets.

Beer Bottlers' Union No. 248—Meeting Sunday morning at 122 W. Lake street.

SOCIALIST NEWS

It flanats itself these days, even in the high places. H. Gaylord Witshire, editor of Wilshire's Magazine, addresed editor of Wilshire's Magazine, addresed the Yale City Government club on "So-cialism," a few nights ago at the Uni-versity club, New Haven, Conn. His remarks were given the closest atten-tion.

The Scandinavian Socialist Sick and Benevolent society has endorsed Adolph Christensen, the Socialist candidate for alderman from the Twenty-eighth ward, and declares that it will exert every effort to have him elected to the com-mon council of the city of Chicago.

Mayor Becker's attack on the Social-ists at the Harvard club in Milwankee, where he made a speech calling them 'the seum of the earth,' has brought forth criticism from the capitalist press. The Milwankee Evening Journal says editorially that the 'seum of the The Milwaukee Evening Journal says editorially that the "seum of the earth" is not to be found in the Socialist party and it is silly to call them that. It says that argument and not along and slander should be used in dealing with the Socialist idea. The Journal says an apology from Mayor Becker would be in order.

heard the song of the birds in the adjoining aviary, the remembrance of
Tack's sister, her gentle looks and caressing words, vividly returned to me; and
so impossible is it for one born and
reared in our upper world's state of
society to divest himself of ideas dictated by vanity and ambition, that I
found myself instinctively building
proud castles in the air.

"Tish though I be," thus ran my meditations—"Tish though I be, it is clear then
that Zee is not the only Gy whom my
appearance can capavate. Evidently I
am loved by a princess, the first maiden
of this land, the daughter of the absolute monarch whose autocracy they A. W. Stuart is attracting large crowds in Stockton, Cal., to listen to the speeches of Wilshire and Debs through a graphophone. The speeches can be heard for several block.

Carnival to-night at Brand's Hall for the benefit of the new German Daily Socialist paper.

SMALL OUTPOST

Prospect of Socialist Victory in Hibbing, Minn.-Four Nationalities on the Ticket

[By a Staff Correspondent.]

Eveleth, Minn., March 2.—Hibbing Socialists have started an aggressive campaign for the avowed purpose of taking over the village government at the municipal election next week. Teofilo Petriella, candidate for president, jokingly says that if they win they will move into the village hall and that there will be no difference between the village govern-ment and Socialism.

The Socialist party is composed of the allied forces of the Hibbing Miners' union, the Finnish temperance societies, the steam-shovel men and several other societies. Another ap-propriate name would be the Allied societies.

The extent of the propaganda at Hibbing can be judged by the enlistment of the steam-shovel men in the present campaign. The leaders say that their cause has become a pop-ular movement; that voters who do not belong to any of the organizations are promising to support the ticket,

To Oust Capitalism

The workingmen's platform has been adopted. This platform charges that the xillage of Hibbing has been the "victim of a series of maladarun-istrations by capitalist hirelings," de-veloying a "ruling hierarchy based on graft, vice and corruption."

The mining corporations and the

lumber trust are charged with having united with the business elements in the village against the working classes. The Socialist party promises to change conditions so that the village administration will represent the aspirations and interests of the produc-

The ticket is complete except municipal judge The candidates are: President, Teofilo Petriella; trusters, Napoleon Chetell, Frank Harrington, Henry Sipala; recorder, Archie De Groff: treasurer, John Kolu; street commissioner, Oscar Leukkonen.

Of these candidates, three are Americans, three Finns, one Italian and one Austrian. Teofilo Petriella, the candidate for president and an organizer for the Western Federation organizer for the Western Federation of Miners, is a graduate of an Italian university and the author of several works on Socialism.

PREMIER FOR PEACE

Is a Special Correspondent.

London, March 2.—A plea for world peace was made by Sir Henry Campbell.

Bannerman, the premier, in an article which appeared in the "Nation." In this article the premier missist that at the next Hague neare conference, the the next Hague peace conference the question of the limitations of armaments should be taken up. The idea that no limits could be set to the competitive struggle for sea power save by the process of economic extraustion, he says, must give way to arbitration and peace ful adjustment of international disput

LOONY LOVER SLAYS [By a Special Correspondent.]

New York, March 2-Desperate be Zargo, preferred another, John S. Zaley caught the girl in his arms last night, and holding her firmly, shot her dead. Balked in an attempt to escape he then shot himself. His wound is not serious.

on Aph-Lin's injunction. Thus much

only will I say in answer, and then, I

implore you, ask no more. I did once

feel the preference you speak of; I did

propose, and the Gy would willingly

have accepted me, but her parents re-

"Parents! Dou you mean seriously

to tell me that parents can interfere

with the choice of their daughters?"

with the choice of their daughters?"
"Indeed they can, and do we'ry often."
"I should not like to live on text country, waid the Gy, simply; "an I hope you will never go back to a."

I bowed my head in Jeence. The Gy gently raised my face with her right hand, and looked into it tenderly. "Stay with us," she said; "stay with us, and be loved.

What I might have an worred what

be loved."

What I might have answered, what dangers of becoming a cinder I might have encountered, I still tremble to think, when the light of the naphtha fountain was obscured by the shadow of wings; and Zee, flying through the open roof, alighted beside us. She said not a word, but, taking my arm with her mighty hand, she drew me away, as a mother draws a naughty child, and led me through the apartments to one of the corriders, on which, by the

of the corriders, on which, by the mechanism they generally prefer to stairs, we ascended to my room. This gamed, Zee breathed on my forehead, touched my breast with her staff; and I was instantly plunged into a profound sleen.

When I awoke some bours later, and heard the song of the birds in the ad-

solute monarch whose autocracy they so idly seek to disguise by the republican title of 'chief magistrate'. But for the sudden swoop of that horrible Zee, this royal lady would have formally proposed to me; and though it may be very well for Aph-Lin, who is only a

fused their consent."

DERRICK USED TO BURY EXCEEDINGLY HEAVY WOMAN Hundreds of People Witness Strange Methods of Moving Body

The body of a woman weighing 526 pounds was buried with some difficulty yesterday afternoon. It was that of Mrs. William Maurer, 54 years old, wife of Detective William Maurer of the West Chicago avenue police station, who died Wednesday afternoon of fatty

degeneration of the heart.

A derrick of the kind used in moving planes was necessary to remove the body from the house. A plane mover superintended the undertaking. The derrick was fastened to the roof of the

had to be removed. A special casket, thirty-seven inches in width and weighing 245 pounds, was necessary. This was bound with iron hoops and required ten men to carry it. The largest hearse in the city bore the remains to Roseit!

The funeral attracted hundreds of lookers on to the house of the Maurers, 396 Cornell street, and every move the plane movers employed to remove the body from the house was watched with

For seven years Mrs. Maurer had not left her home because of her inability to pass through the doorway.

SAVE PROMINENT ONES IN SAVE-BLOWING CASE

1By a Special Correspondent.1 Springfield, Ill., March 2-Edwin Tate will not be granted the immunity which State's Attorney Scholes of Peoria had asked for him.

The consequence is that he will probably not tell who helped him blow the safe at Peoria and the destruction of evidence against N. C. Dougherty, the defaulting school superintendent and banker new in the Joliet penitentiary. Dougherty and a number of other

highly resepcted citizens, who, it is claimed, are implicated in the big steal, must be protected, and any evidence tending to show the number of "good" citizens involved in the looting of public

funds must be suppressed. Tate had promised, if granted inmunity, to bring out the inside facts of the whole affair—to tell how he had been assisted by those high in authority in reaching the safe, in blowing it open, in securing the documentary evidence

against Dougherty and in destroying it. State's Attorney Scholes had a conference with Governor Deneen and E. A. S ively of the state board of pardons yesterday, but failed to secure immunity for the man whose evidence would carry much weight in the attempt to show the extent of the school superintendent's guilt at well as to establish the com-plicity of other prominent citizens.

MRS. EDDY IS CRAZY,
HER SON SAYS IN SUIT
[By a Special Correspondent.]
Concord, N. H., March 2.—George W. Glover of Deadwood, S. D. a son of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, and George W. Baker, a nephew, are parties to a bill of equity to secure an accounting of the in ancial affairs of their relative, who is declared to be of unsound mind. The bill is directed against Mrs. Eddy and directors of the Christian Science church, and a receiver is asked for. It appears that the cult of Mrs. Eddy, like that of Dowie, is a "house divided against itself."

Cynicus--"When do you consider a oman is too old to marry?"
Miss Oldgirl--"Well, I am only twenty-eight-you know.

Cynicus—Yes; I've known that a long time."

CARROLD CHARLE CARROLD CARROLD

By BULWER LYTTON

I felt embarrassed by these ingenuous subordinate minister, a mere commis- their territories, extending, perhaps, to questionings, and said, "Parcon me, but sioner of light, to threaten me with de- the most distant regions of the nether

I think we are beginning to infringe struction if I accept his daughter's hand, earth, and thus rule over an empire in

"It is not to be supposed that his daughter, who spoke with such incred-ulous scorn of the interference of par-

ents, would not have sufficient influence with her royal father to save me from the combustion to which Aph-Lin would

condern my form. And if / were ex-alter by such an alliance, who knows by what the monarch might elect me as his successor? Who not? Few among this indolent race of philoso-phers like the burden of such greatness.

phers like the burden of such greatness. All might be pleased to see the supreme power lodged in the hands of an accomplished stranger who has experience of other and livelier forms of existence; and, once chosen, what reforms I would institute! What additions to the really pleasant but too monotonous life of this realm my familiarity with the civilized fations above ground.

life of this realm my familiarity with the civilised nations above ground would effect! I am fond of the sports of the field. Next to war, is not the chase a king's pastime? In what varieties of strange game does this nether work abound! How interesting to strik's down creatures that were known above ground before the Delnge! But how? By that terrible vil, in which from want of hereditary transmission, I could never be proficient? No, but by a civilized handy breech-loader, which these ingenious mechanisms could not

these ingenious mechanisms could not

these ingenious mechanisms could not only make, but no doubt improve; nay, surely I saw one in the museum. Indeed, as absolute king, I should discountenance vril altogether, except in cases of war. Apropos of war, it is perfectly absurd to stint a people so intelligent, so rich, so well armed, to a petty limit of territory sufficing for ten thousand or twelve thousand families. Is not this restriction a mere-

ten thousand or twelve thousand families. Is not this restriction a mere philosophical crotchet, at variance with the aspiring element in human nature, such as has been partially, and with complete failure, tried in the upper world by the late Mr. Robert Owen. Of course one would not go to war with neighboring nations as well armed as one's own subjects; but then, what of those regions inhabited by taces unacquainted with vril, and apparently resembling, in their demonstrative institutions, my American countrymen? One might invade them without offence to the vril nations, our alires, appropriate

yet a sovereign, whose word is law, yet a sovereigh, whose word is law, could compel the community to abrogate any custom that forbids intermarriage with one of a strange race, and which in itself is a contradiction to their

boasted equality of ranks.

THE COMING

BLACKLISTING OF RAIL MEN PROVED IN COURT

Employe of Depot Company Sues for Damages and Cannot Get Employment Elsewhere

[By a Special Correspondent.] St. Pavi, Minn., March 2-Blacklist-ing and similar methods which for many years, it is said, have been employed b years, it is said, have been employed by railroads in the northwest to the detri-ment of former employes were to-day rebuked by the Minnesota Supreme court in a case against the Great Northern. Thomas S. Joyce of his city sued the road. He had been employed by the Union Depot company as a track to-

Union Depot company as a track re-pairer and was injured by a Great Northern switch engine while at work.

On recovering he sought re-employ-ment from the depot company. The de-fendant interfered and induced the depot company to refuse him further employ-ment unless he released the defendant from all claims for damages because of his injury. Joyce would not consent to this and was denied employment.

In an opinion by Justice Brown the court holds that the act of the defendant was a violation of the statute. The order of the St. Paul District court is reversed. Justice Brown bases his decision on the law declaring it unlawful for two or more employers of labor to combine or confer with the purpose of preventing any person from procuring employment,

RULES FOR PAIR WOMEN WHO WORK AT THE FAIR

Management Requires All of Then to Wear Certain Kind of Waists

The Fair, State and Adams streets has circulated among its young women clerks t written order concerning their wearing apparel, which each clerk must sign with her number on the back, so she will have no excuse for violating it. The order is as follows:
"No waists must be worn except

black and , white. "I a salewoman has an engagement

for the opera or supper, there is a dressing room on the eighth floor where she can change when she cets re: ly to leave in the evening. "No unnecessary jewelry must be

GRAVEL ROOFERS ON STRIKE Employers Refuse to Increase Wages

About 500 gravel and composition roofers struck this morning because they were refused an increase in wages

of 10 cents an hour.

The strike of the gravel roofers may bring with it an epidemic of leaky roofs. About the only kind of roofing obtainable will be the tile or sheet metal variety, but as the men who handle this kind of material are also affiliated with the Associated Building Trades it is expected that they was Trades it is expected that they may

walk out in sympathy with the grave SIX MONTHS' POSTALS

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RACE

which the sun never sets. (I forgot, it

my enthusiasm, that over those regions there was no sun to set.) As for the fantastical notion against conceding fame or renown to an emiuent individual, because, forsooth, bestowal of

vidual, because, forsooth, bestowal of honors insures contest in the pursuit of them, stimulates angry passions, and mars the felicity of peace,—it is opposed to the very elements, not only of the human but the brute creation, which are all, if tamable, participators in the sentiment of praise and emulation. What renown would be given to a king who thus extended his empire! I should be deemed a demigod." Thinking of that, the other fanatical notion of regulating this life by reference to one which, no doubt, we Christians firmly believe in, but never take into considera-

believe in, but never take into consider

tion. I resolved that enlightened philosophy compelled me to abolish a beather

religion so superstitiously at variance with modern thought and practical ac-

with modern thought and practical action. Musing over these various projects. I felt how much I should have liked at that moment to brighten my wits by a good glass of whiskey-andwater. Not that I am habitually a spirit-drinker, but certainly there are times when a little stimulant of alcoholic nature, taken with a cigar, enlicens the imagination. Yes; certainly

livens the imagination. Yes; certainly among these herbs and fruits there would be a haud from which one could extract a pleasant vinous alcohol; and with a steak cut off one of those elks

(To be continued.)

DRIVERS' UNION INVADES CLASSIC EVANSTON PRECINCTS

Prospect of Strong Organization Unionism Means Higher Wages

Teamsters are being organized in Ev Teamsters are being organized in Evanston. The first union to make its appearance in the field was formed Wednesday evening, with a charter membership of fifty. Ben Hur Hall, 613 Davis street, was chosen as the regular place of meeting. Steve Sumner, business agent for the Milk Wagon men, says that the prospects are good for the existence of the strongest kind of an organization in Evanston, and that by April 1 he expects to run the membership of the local up to at least membership of the local up to at least three hundred.

At the meeting next Wednesday night many of the teamsters are expect, I to join the organization.

Mr. Summer says that now is the time

for Evanston teamsters to join the union, as the initiation fee is only \$1 at present, but will be \$10 after Aeril 1.

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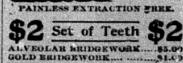
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with a steak cut off one of those clks (ah, what offence to science to reject the animal fo d which our first medical men agree in recommending to the gastric jujces of mankind!) one would certainly pass a more exhibitating hour of repast. Then, too, instead of those antiquated dramas performed by child-ish amateurs, certainly when I am king. I will introduce our modern opera and a corps de ballet, for which one might find, among the nations I shall conquer young females of less formidable height and thews than the Gy-ci,—not arme! with vril, and not insisting upon one's marrying them.

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CA. 4. D. I was so completely wrapped in these and similar retorms, political, social, and moral, calculated to bestow on the people of the nether world the blessings of a civilization known to the races of the upper, that I did not perceive that Zee had entered the chamber till I heard a deep sigh, and raising my eyes, beheld her standing by my couch.

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CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST WORKERS TO TAKE

OUR CORRESPONDENT IN THE COUNTY JAIL

Charles F. Woerner, Socialist Candidate for Alderman, Joins Daily Socialist Staff

DAILY LETTER FROM PRISON TO THE FREE

Letters Will Tell of Jail Life -Thoughts and Hopes of Those Judged Evil Doers

Charles F. Woerner, who was sent to jail because he, as president of Franklin Union, paid strike benefits

from union funds, has joined the staff of the Chicago Daily Socialist. The first of a series of letters from Cook county jail is published today. They promise to be the most interesting human documents published in recent times. Three of Woerner's union brothers are with him in jail. It was three years ago that the press feeders struck.

Press and Pluts Plot

The union was a small one but it weathered one of the hardest storms that a trade union ever experienced. Members of the union were shot down, arrested and jailed without the

down, arrested and Jailed without the right of trial by jury.

All the daily newspapers lied so consistently about the strikers that even members of other unions turned

weather today. I have not seen my wife or baby for eleven days, except through the bars and screens and my boy cannot see through the screen, so boy cannot see through the screen, so I fear that he will have forgotten me by the time I shall have satisfied the Chicago Typothetae, for having attempted to modify the misery of some of those who must print to live, by raising the wage-scale.

Holdom Grateful

During the Franklin lockout, Judge Holdom sentenced John Wincher to sixty days in jail and fined him \$100 and sentenced Smith and Kitchell to

These men were arrested by Officer McCarthy for violating the injunction. Shortly after that Holdom was sitting in the Criminal Court and this same Officer McCarthy was brought before him for stealing from one of

the State street stores while drunk. Holdom dismissed McCarthy with a lecture.

How are these cases for justice?

I hope that the working class will con elect judges who will defend its interests as religiously as Judge Holdom defends the interests of the pres-

ent ruling coss. CHAS. F. WOER: ER. Cell 520.

RUSSIAN PRISONERS TORTURUD

(By a Special Correspondent.) Petersburg, March 2.—Since the escape of Gregory Gershuni, leader of Russian terrorists from the mines of Akatui, Siberia, his comrades in that prison, including Maria Spiridonova, the young girl who assassinated the chief of the secret police at Tambow, are

put to the most awful tortures.

Advices received from Siberia tell of several strikes the prisoners held in the last few weeks to protest against brutal

Besides Mile, Spiridonova there are at the Akatui prison, Sozonow and Si-karsky, who assassinated Yon Plehve;

NEWS AND COMMENT

Most of Them Come from the Lake Shore Drive District-Wires Hot at

The truth is out at l. t!

heard last night was the esthetic north side grinding its teeth and trying to square itself with itself.

When the Chicago Telephone company were more police calls from the effete north side on Sunday than in any other

ager Hibbard of the Telephone company wanted to suppress the ngures, as both of them live on the north side, but as it has been the custom for years to supul, the police department with this data they could not well refuse this

"It would not have been so bad," said Mr. Hibbard, "But nearly 75 per cent of the calls were occasioned by what is termed 'plain drunk.' I was horrified

Yesterday's meeting of the President's cabinet was a "farewell" to two members, Secretary Hitchcock of the interior, Secretary Shaw of the treasury, retiring to work in greener pastures. Postmaster General Cortelyon will take Shaw's place, while Commissioner of Corporations Garminia Corporations Corporations Corporations Corporations while Commissioner of Corporations Gar-field will occupy Hitchcock's old position. The resignation of Shaw will caus a wail of anguish to go up from Wall street, as it will be remembered he is the "gent" who gave the clever gam-blers, twelve millions of the people's money without interest some time ago. The proprietors of the Shanghai Chop Suey joint were fined \$25 yesterday for refusing to serve a negre, on October Stirred by the lime-light of publicity,

the big gamblers and railronds are be-ginning to show fCar and agitation which they cannot suppress. "I believe this anti-railroad legislation will shortly pro-duce a panic," said Vice President and General Manager F. H. Mohler of the Union Pacific. "The agitation has greatly affected railroad building and I think I can say that the Union Pacific will do little construction work for some time

Henry M. Whitney of Boston, a di-ector in the Boston and Maine railroad declared yesterday that men like James J. Hill and Ed. Harriman do more to awaken the people to the necessity for government ownership than any other

A daughter was born yesterday to Mme. Kubelik, wife of the famous vio-linist, Jan Kubelik, at their home in

Trepanning his skull has failed to permanently reform 16-year-old Harold Hurley of Toledo, Ohio, and he was sent to the state reformatory. Hurley was operated on because of his vicious ness, and was seemingly cared, but while engaged in violent exercise, again in-jured his head, and physicians have been unable to do anything with him since. So the surgical care for criminals failed. If the United States district attorney

obtains a revocation of the first natu-ralization papers ever issued to a Japanese, about 1,000 Japanese employed in navy yards along the Atlantic coast will have their papers revoked a d be barred from employment by the government.

Thomas Clark, an ex-convict, who claims he once stole Buffalo Bill's over-coat, was arrested last night upon the complaint of Gustav Larson, a grocer at 1101 West Fifty-ninth street, who charges that Clark passed two Confed-erate \$10 bills on him.

Considerable amusement occurred in Criminal court yesterday when Municipal Judge Fake attempted to explain to the jury how the game of buogloo for which six Chinamen had been arrested for playing, was perforced. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

A crowd of ten thousand curious persons were assembled in front of Circle Park hotel in Indianapolis yesterday to witness the return of the officials with ge Rhodius and his wife, formerly Dare. Rhodius is the wealthy idios who, it is alleged, was kidnaped by Eima Dare and spirited away to Pennsylv, aia. There are more than ten thousand persons ready to turn out when the kidns ers of Moyer and Haywood are brought

Judge Landis yesterday sentenced William J. Oby, of Cleveland, a former classmate, to one year in the house of correction. He was charged with having misused the mails.

Corporation Counsel Lewis yesterday declared that the mayor of Chicage can-not restore a saloon license that has been revoked.

The Salvation Army's "anti-suicide hureau" opened at 339 State street yesterday, and three persons who had been contemplating self destruction applied for sympathy. It is expected this institution will save many persons from ending their lives while despondent from lack of employmen. The Salvation Army is to be highly commended for its efforts to alleviate the effects of the crushing competitive system that daily drives huncompetitive system that daily drives hunthe workers who are struggling to cure effects would only strike at the primary cause of suicide and crime, how much quicker and better results would be had.

national executive committee of the Socialist party will attend the Lewis lecture in a bady at the Garrick theater tomorrow moraing.

Archy Guerin, a brother of Webster Guerin, who was killed in the Omaha building at La Salle and Van Buren streets, last week, testified at the coroner's inquest that Mrs. "Mike" Le Donuald, who is accused of the killing had often shown signs of jealozsy in his presence and had once seld she was going to "leave that old slob," referring to her husband. Guerin told the jury that it was his belief his brother was killed by Mrs. McDonald, through jealousy of Miss Avis Dargan, 832 West Jackson boulevard, 'Archy Guerin's fiancee.

The officials of the New York Central railroad to display their confidence in the equipment of their road, yesterday made a flying trip at the rate of 82 miles miles per hour over the "fatal curve" on the Harlem division which twenty-three persons were killed and 100 injured on Feb. 16. As a precaution of safety it would be a good idea to have some high official ride on every train.

The fifth district of the Thirty-first The fifth district of the Thirty-first ward will hold a meeting tomorrow morning at 0 o'clock at 6230 South Ashland. All members of the party and their friends are urged to attend the meeting. This is Charles F. Woerner's ward and plans will be made for a mest vigorous campaign for his election to the council while he is in jail.

GREGG SCHOOL

151 Waters Ave., CHICAGO

Gregg Shorthand; Rational Touch Typewriting; Bookkeeping; actual office practice. Open all year—day and eve-ning. Enter any time. Write, call or 'phone Central 3739 for illustrated booklet.

WHERE TO GO

Arthur Morrow Lew , will lecture in at 11 o'clock. All Chicage Socialists and sympathizers are requested specially to attend the first Garrick meeting and give the big venture a good start. Yer are requested to be in your seats promiting at 11 a that the receiping You are requested to be in your seats pre mptly at 11, so that the meeting may start in good time. The subject of the lecture will be "Socialism and Natural Rights." There will be fine orchestral music, good singing and altogether a royal good tire, and the quality of the Chicago Socialist movement will be shown by the attendance.

Dr. Mendoza will speak at the regular ward meeting of the Twenty-seventh ward branch this evening, at Conrad's lodge hall, Belmont and Albany avenues. As important campaign matters will come up for attention every member of the branch should attend

"Intemperance and its Effects on the Working Class' is the subject of a lec-ture to be given before the Scandinavian Socialist Club at Baum's hall, Eric and Noble streets at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.
Prof. Jerome H. Raymond will lecture

on "Copenhagen, the Progress of the North," at Hull House tomorrow eve-ning, at 8 o'clock. The lecture is free.

A dane will be given by the Thir-teenth and Thirty-fourth ward Socialist branches this evening at Howard's hall, Harrison street and Fortieth avenue.

A series of open meetings has been arranged by the Carriage and Wagon Workers of Chicago for the purpose of getting all non-union members of that trade to join the organization. The first of these meetings will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at 55 North Clark street. All members are urged to attend and bring with them as many nonunion carriage workers as possible Efforts which have been made by the carriage workers of Chicago to upbuild and strengthen their organization are materializing. A few more enthusiastic and well attended meetings will bring all the members of that trade into the

The Carnival for the German Daily Socialist paper has been in progress at Brand's Hall, Clark and Eric streets, since Thursday night, and everyone who has gone has declared for a combination of fun and Socialism it is the best thing ever turned loose in Chicago. Tonight is to be the big night. An especially niteresting program has been planned, in addition to the usual carnival features. Raisuli the bandit, makes his appearance this evening, after a display of the Parisian salons, with beautiful girls and merry revelers of all sorts.

THE MIGHTY VOICE

Working Class, First to Feel Injustice, Is Rising Everywhere

Minnesota

Most of the labor unions in St. Paul, Minn, were represented at the Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone indignation meeting which was held in that city on Monday. Resolutions con-demning the action of the Colorado and Idaho authorities were adopted.

Michigan

Three languages were used to de-nounce the Moyer and Haywood out-rage at a protest meeting held by Calumet, Mich., Socialists and workers. A collection amounting to \$25 was taken up and sent to the West-ern Federation of Miners. Addresses were made in English, Italian and

Arizona

Vigorous denunciations were hurled at the Supreme court and the authori-ties of Idaho and Colorado, at a Mo-yer, Haywood and Petitione protest aceting which was held at Yuma, Arizona, Sunday, February 24.

California

Practically every laboring man in Raymond, Cal., attended the Moyer, Haywood and Vettibone protest meeting held in that town recently. Resolutions calling upon the working people to resent the action of the Supreme court were adopted. A col-lection of \$63 was taken up and was sent to the Moyer and Haywood defense fund.

Colorado
Capitalist courts and capitalist judges were denounced in the bitterest of terms at a Moyer, Haywood and PettiBone mass meeting which was held at Colorado City, Col. The courts were declared as being no longest of terms at a Moyer, Haywood and mon people. mon people.

The conspiracy of the mine owners of Colorado to send Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone to the gallows on trumped up charges was flayed at an indignation meeting held by the lat unions of Telluride. The meeting was given under the auspices of the Tellu-ride Miners' union.

Connecticut

At a Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone protest meeting held at Bridgeport, last Sunday, it was decided to
send a petition to congress asking it
to investigate the Moyer and Haywood case:

New Jersey
A resolution calling upon congress to prevent the execution of the mocent leaders of the Western Federation of Miners was adopted at a Moyer, Haywood and Petitione protest meeting held by workers and Socialists of Trenton, N. J.

The first of a series of Moyer, Hay-wood and Pettibone protest meetings was held in Rochester or Sunday. A collection for the defense fund was

An enthusiastic Mover, Haywood and Pettibone meeting was held at Bellingham, Wash. A collection amounting to \$25 was taken up and sent to the Western Federation of

Carnival to-night at Brand's Hall for the benefit of the new German Daily Socialist paper.

TIME EXTENDED



I have concluded to extend my Special Slaughter Watch and Jewelry Sale until Saturday, March 9th. Advertised in the Socialist yesterday. Don't fail to read it. Catalog free.

We do fine Watch Repairing.

A. B. CONKLIN, Room 25, McVicker's Bldg., CHICAGO

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The Hustlers' Column Words From the Field At Home and Abroad

LETTER FROM JOHN COLLINS

"I would like to call the attention of the contrades and supervisors of the Chicago Daily Socialist who are connected with the trade unions to hat could be done with the assist-ace of some of the members of the mions, and particularly to what has already been done by the carpenters. Carpenters' union, No. 62, has taken five shares of stock in the daily.

The Painters' union has taken five shares. Machinists' nnion, No. 337, two

Cigarmakers' union, No. 15, one

i. W. S. E., one share. Carpenters' union, No. 181, has sub-scribed for ten shares. Painters' union, No. 184, fifteen

Brewery Workers' union, No. 18,

The unions have done this as the result of my addressing them and showing them the necessary of their supporting a paper like the Chicago Daily Socialist. Comrades and supervisors, I would like those of you that are in the un-

ions to send me the names and addresses of your unions, and let me know when and where they meet. I would also like to have you let me know the membership of the organizations and your names and addresses,

so that I can get word to you.

Let us get together and we shall be able to do much good for our por er. Hoping to hear from you soun, I am, yours for Socialism, JOHN COLLINS, 579 W. Huron St., Chicago, Ill.

It is rumored that George Koop has entered into a deep conspiracy to gain the ownership of the Daily Socialist by turning in 81,000 subscribers and demanding a majority of the capital stock in premiums. He will get it, demanding a majorn, stock in premiums. He will get it, stock in some of the other Socialists too, if some to work soon. We turned do not get to work soon. We turned in eighteen subscribers yesternay and did a regular day's work at his traza beside. If he should stop setting type and spend all his time gathering subscribers it would be necessary to buy another press before the first one gets

Incidentally, George is running for mayor. He is buying no drinks or cigars for "poor working men."

That Twenty-second ward seldom misses a day without adding a few more to its list, and the Thirty-fifth is doing something in the same line

Abe Levinson starts after a prize with a bunch of s ven added to his list yesterday, and says he knows where to find some more.

The Two th ward takes the banner this week with an order for five shares. I fa lew more branches will do the same the new plant will be in place quick and the regular progress of the paper will not be hamp-

A hundred and five Socialist books, no two alike, amounting to ten dollars at retail prices, will be sent to anyone during March, 1907. who remits ten dollars for a share of stock in our co-operative publishing house, and mentions this offer in the Chicago Daily & cialist.

A list of the books will be sent to anyone requesting it. The list includes the very best Socialist books that are to be had in paper covers, and the share of stock gives the privilege of buying our cloth books at half price.

Chicago stockholders can buy our books at this discount, either at our office or at the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist. For the benefit of those who want

the books, but can not spare ten dollars at one one, we will send the 105 books on receipt of two dollars cash and a promise to paysa dollar a month for nine months, making eleven dollars in all for the ooks and the stock. A full-paid certificate will be sent when the last payment is made, and the subscriber can buy books at half price while making his monthly pay-

If it is desired that we prepay expressage, a dollar extra must be sent, but the amount collected by the express company on delivery will be less than a dollar at most points within 1,000 miles of Chi-

CHARLES H. KERE & COMPANY,

Specialties: Finest Coffee, Soups and Boston Baked Beaus GOOD GLASSES

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FOR A GERMAN NEWSPAPER READ

AMUSEMENTS

INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS

Arranged by Chicago Volks-Zeitungs Conference for the Benefit of the Proposed German Socialist Daily

AT BRAND'S HALL 162 N. Clark Street

February 28, March 1, 2 and 3, 1907 (Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday)

Every Socialist invited. All languages spoken, including

Tickets 10 cents per person Fer sale at Room 12, 163 E. Randolph St.

THE DAILY SOCIALIST BAZAAR

Brooke's Casino Wabash Avo. and Pook Ct.

WEEK OF MARCH 24th to 30th Grand Opening and Gencert

Sunday, Mar. 24, 2 P. M.

Seven days of mirth and fun Dancing every evening.

Twenty booths stocked with many valuable and useful articles danated by Socialists and merchants from everywhere.

PROGRAMME:

Mar. 24-Grand Opening

Mar. 25-Gandidates' Day Mar. 26--Children's Day

Mar. 27-Scandinavi'n Bay Mar. 28-German Day

Mar. 29-Bohemian Day Mar. 30--Crand Finale

Season Bickets, 750; single se

FIRST PRIZE: ORE \$500 WING PIANO

ell II. Groot, Lane In Seem 14, 163 To

Carnival to-night at Brand's Hall for the benefit of the new German Daily Socialist paper Don't feeget the Chicago Daily So-cialist has a full line of Socialist lit-centure on sale. Send in your order. Not the oldes. Het the largest-Jast the EEST

MANY PHONE CALLS FOR THE POLICE

Times

That deep dank gnashing sound we Why?

sent its annual report to the chief of police yesterday showing how many po-lice calls were received last year it did not realize that it was bringing to light the Lake Shore Drive in its true light as a district teeming with naughtiness.

The records show that out of 40,000 calls for police aid during 1906 there

part of the city sident Wheeler and General Man-

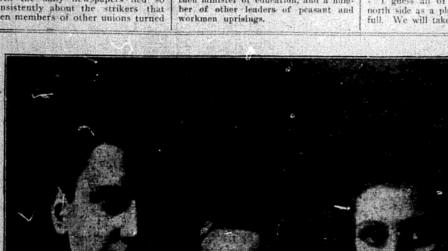
when I saw the figures. Sure he was!

Sure he was!

Chief of Police Collins said:

"I guess all of Chicago prefers the north side 4s a place to collect a hidefull. We will take more precautions in

Karpovitch, who killed Bogolyepoff, then minister of education, and a num-ber of other leaders of peasant and workmen uprisings.





CHARLES P. WOERNER AND HIS FAMILY The little boy was born after Judge Holdom made the law under which Mr. Woerner was sentenced to jail. The portrait will enable students of criminoly to study Mr. Woerner and his family. If will also give those great intellectuals who believe Socialism will break up the family, an opportunity to see a Socialist family which is temporarily broken up under the present condition of affairs.

against the strikers as fiends in hu-

The First Jail Letter Following is Mr. Woerner's first let-Cook Co. Jail, Feb. 28, 1907.

Cook Co Jail, Feb. 28, 1907.

This is the eleventh day of my term of experience here. I am learning something new every day and the impressions I receive here I believe will be indelible as long as I shall live.

Tonight both Larson and Hearst publish a supposed interview with Thornton, the bank clerk who is confined here accused of theft, committed at the Hamilton National bank.

I know that Thornton was not interviewed by anyone since he came here last night.

He would not even be seen by any of the lawyers who came today like a pack of heigry wolves, looking for a case, or rather a fee.

I have had several callers today. a case, or rather a fee.

I have had several callers today, among them Dr. Crow, who brought a number of copies of the Anniversary edition of the Appeal to Reason. Some of those commed here can sympathize with Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone as no one class of the case them what

as no one else can. I never knew what sympathy was until I came here. Richard Nagle, the cripple who was discharged by Judge Kersten on a murder charge came back to his cell yesterday about noon to wait for his discharge papers.

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Cripple Freed

Richard Nagle, the cripple who was discharged by Judge Kersten on a murder charge came back to his cell yesterday about noon to wait for his discharge papers.

He was the happiest man I ever saw and it made every prisoner here almost wild with jog after he had been confined for over five months, with a charge of murder hanging over him herore he could get a trial. I am sure that when Nagle left here yesterday he did not know where he would cat or sieep, if at all, and imagine a man happy under such circumstances.

As to myself I am a bet under the yesterday about noon to wait for his discharge papers.

He was the happiest man I ever saw and it made every prisoner here almost wild with joy after he had been confined for over five months, with a charge of murder hanging over him, before he could get a trial. I am sure that when Nagle left here yesterday he did not know where he would eat or sleep, if at all, and imagine a man happy under such circumstances.

CHICAGO'S NEW DRESS AND STEEL COLLAR

Business Interests Complete Work on Gown-Post Declares It an Evil Thing

The charter which is expected to tie

the future in handling these naughty

nifty north siders."

President Wheeler offered no corament.

He lives in the very heart of the district that calls Main 13 so often for hilarious booze persons.

ON THE STAGE

take care or himself and, incidentally, his plays. His cablegram refusing to anthorize the production of "Mrs. Warren's Profession" unless Rose Coghlan was replaced in the title role by Miss Shaw, shows how quick he is to foresee disaster. Rose Coghlan appeared at the Majestic a few weeks ago in a short sketch. The sketch as first-rate, but her performance did no, rise above fourth rate melodrama. Her constant smirking at the audience and her preaching style were so offensive that it was quite a relief when the program moved to the

style were so offensive that it was quite a relief when the program moved to the next number. And Rose Coghlan in the title role of "Mrs. Warren's Profession!" Well, not for Georgie!

Next week will close the successful engagement of Bianche Bross at the Garriek and her return will always be welcome to Chicage patrons of first class drama. She will be followed by David Warfield in "The Music Master." This will be one of the choicest treats of the Chicago season and seats should be bought at once as the Garriek will sell its capacity before the doors open unless all signs fail.

By ARTHUR MORROW LEWIS George Bernard Shaw is well able to take care or himself and, incidentally,

Controlling Officials

Mayor Danne and the Independence League are once more asking for votes for aldermen who promise to vote for municipal owner-

With a faith in the sincerity of political pledges that, to say the least does more credit to their hearts than their heads, they are setting about electing men who have proven that they have no more regard for such pre-election pledges than they have for the tunes that may be whistled by winds that howl through the streets.

When criticised for this the only reply is, "But how do you know that your Socialist nominees will not do the same thing?"

We will tell you a few reasons why Socialist aldermen may be

depended upon to be true to their promises.

In the first place everyone of them has deposited his resignation with the officials of the Socialist party. This resignation is undated, and in case a man proves unfaithful to his pledges he can only retain his office by going into court and securing the protection of capitalist interests to assist him in dodging his pledges.

The knowledge that he must do this acts as a powerful incentive to remain true to his platform.

But there are other and much more powerful reasons than this why he will not betray the class that elects him.

He has been a member for at least one year of an organization that is pledged at every point to working-class interests. He has been under constant supervision and in close touch with the members of that class. He has declared his be'jef, and has shown his sincerity by his works, in the doctrine that the working-class alone are entitled to any consideration.

He has broken completely with the entire institution of private property. His only reason for holding office is to restrict the power of private property and further the interests of the laborers.

Nearly every Socialist nominee is himself a member of the working-class. His associations, interests-everything-bind him to that

The reverse of all this is true of the nominees on all other tickets. They stand upon a platform defending private property and exploitation. They only hope, at the best, to hamper and limit and bargain with capitalist interests.

Such a position is in itself contradictory, insincere, double-faced, and trains in deceit and treachery.

That this explanation is correct is seen in the fact that of all the tens of thousands of Socialists that have been elected to office in this and other countries, the number that have proven false to their trust can be counted on the fingers of a single hand, and does not total one-tenth as many as prove traitors in almost any single election in

Bless the Kickers

There is one peculiar and interesting thing, among many, about the readers of the Daily Socialist. They all feel, and rightly, a sense of proprietorship in the paper.

Its defects are their defects, its virtues belong to them also. Hence they are all the harshest sort of critics. Any other daily can lie about the labor movement maliciously and it is taken as a matter of course, and will meet with no protest from organized

But let the slightest error creep into the Daily Socialist and there is a storm aroused. Democrats and Republicans who have read falsehood about their unions in the organs of their respective parties, and who will excuse them and try to explain them away, will come rushing into the Daily Socialist office boiling with indignation at a statement that does not please them. When asked if they have demanded a correction of the other papers they will respond, "No. But this paper claims to tell the truth," seemingly unaware that in this statement they have condemned as liars the papers whose political doctrines they themselves are following.

THIS IS GOOD. WE LIKE IT. WE ARE GLAD THAT THE ORGANIZED LABORERS OF CHICAGO HAVE SET A HIGHER STANDARD FOR THE DAILY SOCIALIST THAN FOR ANY OTHER PAPER AND WE PROPOSE TO LIVE UP

If you see anything wrong in this paper come in and kick. If we have made a mistake we will correct it.

WE WANT THE WORKERS TO KEEP ON LOOKING UPON THIS PAPER AS THEIRS. IT IS THEIRS. IT HAS NO OTHER REASON FOR EXISTENCE EXCEPT TO DEFEND WORKING-CLASS INTERESTS.



WOULD BE COMPENSATED.

Yes, as an inventor under socialistic regime you would certainly receive your just compensation. But to work on your lessure nours would not become necessary. If, any inventor of canient talent about choose to exclusively devote his time inventing, he would, of course be at liberty to do so. Whether he should be permanently employed by the government for the purpose of experimenting or new patents or receive the reward whenever at litvention has been approved, and likewise who should set the figures for seen compensation, this is a question that would be desided by a majority voice. Whatever the reward for his services would be, certain it is, that they would be all sefficient to allow him to live the full medical of his fife. He would receive the full medical of his labor along with the rest of his fellow-workers, which is all he would need, and all he would be entitled to have hessides any hours of gratuity that the public unight confet. As to danger at him twing in iddenses and being supported on the reward of other producers, it is hardly probable that the cooperative commonwealth would sustain men who did not render an equivalent in services.

But need of gening are not of such a

Ashtatula Barber, Ohio.

MARY AND THE LAND QUESTION

tion of the people from the soil forms the basis of the capitalist mode of production. " Where land is very cheap and all men are free, where every one who so pleases can obtain a piece of hand for himself, not only is labor very dear, as respects the laborer's share of the produce, but the difficulty is to obtain combined labor at any price."

If as Marx teaches, free access to the soil has sher a very beneficial effect upon the condition of labor, why do not Socialists demand the removal of every obstacle that prevents men's free access to late and the silence of his followers in regard to the slence of his followers in regard to the slence of his followers in regard to the slence of the great philosopher when they fail to mention the fact in their public utterances, that Marx be lieved capitalistic exploitation of wage earners is based upon "the explopriation of the mass of the people from the soil".

The writer believes the editors of the Chicago Iraily Socialist are fair-minded and will not ignore this communication, nor fail to explain this failure of Socialist advocates to place more stress upon the effect of free land in bettering cialist advocates to place more stress up-on the effect of free land in bettering the condition of labor as shown by the great Carl Marx ir "Capitai".

JOHN WEILER.

GOIFG TO MAVE A CLUB MOUSE

Greatings from the Twentieth Ward Social to Club. The daily is surely a win ner, and you have our best wishes of suc-

car'st t'un. The daily is surely a winner, as. you have our best wishes of success.

We are about to build a club house, and
you would favor us by giving us ... of information to assist us, same to be along
these lines.

Name of local and location of same owning a modern house.

Information as to early history of your
weekly, method of establishing same, with
it den of doing likewise.

Our ward is the banner ward, we are
now conducting a house to house campaign
in one precinct and the results are very
encodraging. We hope to batter the cobwrite from their hrains and make our
conservative Baltimore take notice that the
party is, quite alive.

Arrangements for the Moyer and Haywood protest meeting are going forward
and promises to be a big success.

All those of us taking the daily are
especially students.

Enclosed find postage for reply. Trust
this is not asking for moch. I remain,
Yours for the revisition.

CHAS F. KLEIN.

Pattimore, Md CHAS F. KLEIN (Give us your street address and we will try to answer your questions. —Ed.)

Mayor Dunne's Mistake

Judge Dunne as a lawyer should recognize the difference between special police service and public police service. This he has not done.

Property is put above the man and the delivery wagon above the citizen. This is Judge Dunne's critical mistake. He has been misled by the hue and cry of the privileged interests and has forgotten the laws that he has been enforcing so well and so many years as a judge.

Judge Dunne, the people look to you to preserve order, but to do it in accordance with the law. You will find that the expense of the city will amount to enough when you pay those that the law allows without adding some hundred thousand or so as a gift to the importers of toughs and sluggers that will multiply that sum to perhaps ten times that amount.

More attention should be given to the real lawbreakers and the real rioters, the criminals behind the scenes.-The Daily Labor Bulletin, May 24, 1905.

SOCIALISM AND WAR

[Speech by Carl D. Thompson, in Wisconsin legislature, against appropriation for Jamestown celebration.]

If this were an appropriation for educational, historica', economic, commercial or industrial purposes we would not object. If it were to build better schools and colleges, to educate or to uplift our people, or for any purpose that would elevate and purify humanity, then So-

come chiefly and primarily military in its purpose. It is to be distinctly and emphatically, according to the public statements of those who have it in charge, "a glorification of war," which is to present to the people who attend "a great living picture of war with all its enticing splendors."

tion in charge says:

"The exposition will be primarily a military and n val celebration, commercialism will be relegated to the rear."

"attractions." Eighteen of them are distinctly military and the following are samples:

Greatest milita pectacle the world has ever seen.

International races of submarine war-

between the "Monitor" and "Merrimac." (\$10,000 has been set aside for this event Greatest gathering of warships in the

uniforms ever seen.

bration ever attempted in any age by

any nation.

its enticing splendors. Farther on we are told "The Jamestown exposition will be a continuous the varying scene of martial splendor

the main feature of this exposition is to glorify war, to make it seem grand, splendid, enticing.

to war. The Social-Democratic movement all over the earth is working, voting, hoping, struggling for peace. And because we are opposed to war and feel that in this enlightened age this relic of barbarism is utterly unnecessary, therefore we are absolutely opposed to any measure calculated to foster the military spirit or to encourage or stimulate it.

people a monstrous deception. This exposition will try to throw about war the glint and tinsel of militarism to make it seem glorious and exalted

galized murder. It destroys commerce, paralyzes industry, impoverishes the people, robs millions of men of the richest years of their lives. It opens countless graves where happy homes, should be; fills the world with widows and orphans; drenches our fields with blood; bathes the world with tears and fills the world

pointed otherwise. He who attempts it, attempts a monstrous lie,

2. Again, we oppose this measure from another motive. We do not want to encourage in any way the spirit of war, because today with the light and knowledge we have, war is utterly un-

It is said that war is inex. able-that we must have it now and then. But this is true only from the standpoint of capirulishe. It is true that capitalism cannot live without war. But let this have its full force and significance.

of his flights of oratory, "What means this hammering at the gates of Pekin, I

Africa? Simply this, that the American people have produced many millions of dollars' worth of wealth each year more than they can consume. And here is the truth uncovered And

what does it mean? This, that the capitalistic system robs those who toil of a large part of the products of their labor. Thus their purchasing power is destroyed. They produce two dollars' worth of wealth, but they are paid but one. Clearly they cannot buy back as much as they have produced. And therefore the surplus accumulates. And out of this situation grows the stuggle for markets. And in this struggle for markets, for industrial apremacy arises the international complications that lead al most certainly to wars.

But here is a better way. And we want every opportunity to urge it. Here and now we offer and will continue to urge a peaceful solution o. the social and economic problems both national and international. And that solution lies in the direction of economic

Give the millions that toil the full products of their toil and they will ' able to buy out of the market the full amount of wealth which their labor has put there. This will tend to peace at home and abroad. For then there will be justice, and after justice will come peace.

And we are offering here and now the outlines of the program by which this economic justice may be secured. It is justice we want. And therefore we wish to glorify JUSTICE and not

priation because there are so many good and useful things for which this money might a thousand times better be spent.

schools or extend your university equipment. Invest it in university extension new and better types of grains and aninow and then the weary and the worn lter in the sone lor of our city sh may go out and breathe God's sweet

"With the sky above their heads

But spend it in the glorification of war and you feed the worst passions of our modern brutality.

whole university equipment of this state. And twenty minutes of the fiendish hell terriffic equipment to the bottom of the

4. We are opposed to this measure because it would tend to perpetuate a burden that bears especially hard upon the working classes. Do not forget that it is the working class that fights all the battles. It is not the railroad presidents, or the trust magnates, nor the millionaires nor their sons that shoulder the musket. They hire substitutes and stay at home and work up booms for the "glory of war," and draw the dividends.

The Social-Democrats see through this fraud and strive to have it cease. In Europe at different times the workers, massed in the Socialist movement have prevented war Ly-refusing to join in this glorification of war. And in proportion to its strength here in Amer-

The world has enough anguish, enough broken, bleeding hearts, enough tears. Now let us turn our faces towards the light of a better day. Let us wipe away their tears; let us heal the brokenhearted; let us bring peace upon the earth? Let us live and labor for "peace on earth, good will among men," for the higher, better, holier civilization in which "they shall beat their swords into plowshares, their spears into pruninghooks;" when "nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they

learn war any more



Signs of Spring

There are footpads in the alleys, Waitin' for their prey. There are burglars in the housetops, Workin' night and day. The gambling den, the dance hall Resound their merry hum,

While care-free "coppers" on the best No longer "hike" the burn. Oh, there's joy in the low saloon-The law they do not fear, But keep wide open all night long-

Because election's near.

Maybe after all, Mr. Mike Kelley, like Baer, holds his job by "divine right of possession."

The severe shaking up Fred Busse received in the recent wreck is only a forerunner to the big bump he will get if the Socialists of Chicago do their duty on election day.

Among Those Present Were, Etc.

One of the society events to be looked forward to with consuming interest wil



be when John Mangan, the polished representative and editor of the Steamfitters' union, gets a "knockdown" to King Ed. No. 7, through the charming graces of Mrs. Potter Palmer, This social function will take place in France, where Ed and Mrs. Palmer now are sojourn-

Und Sie Bewegt Sich Doch!

Socialism may be badly crushed in ermany, as reported in the capitalist



newspapers, but it seems to be able to sit up and take notice in the person of Herr Bebel.

They Will Have To Go Some

The aggregation of "gents" composing the Busy Busse Boosters will no doubt



shrink sadly from their task when they find that boosting a four hundred pound coal magnate into a high place like the mayor's chair calls for real, unadulterated WORK. What a deuced bore, you



Tols magazine is published for the benefit of the billionaires of America. We desire communications from all members of that much abused class, If you're a common scrub with only 40 or 50 millions to your credit, don't write.

Gray Wolves Bring Profits. By J. Purp. M-rg-n.

Students of zoology will be interested in how to train gray wolves. These faithful animals can be bought cheaply. everything considered, and require little food-a few red hots and some stale beer lasting a big wolf for a whole day. With a little training, gray wolves can be taught to perform acts of almost human intelligence, and will soon obey the slightest command. The best known species for difficult feats is the Hinkusdinkus. They are easily captured and trained.

PERSONAL

Courier-Journal.

For Sale-Fine pack of grey wolves of best M. O. breed. Hearst's Independence League.

"Yes; we found conditions deplorable in the slums." "What are you going to do about it?" "Deplore them, of course."-Louisville

The term of the Western Senator was approaching an end. "Only six years," he murmured: "why, at the price I paid I ought to have forty at least." "If I'd been the judge you'd have got

life," commented one who had overheard.-Philadelphia Ledger.

hals, who is going to complete the Pauama Canal but in six months or so he will be so well known that some bank or other concern will offer him a good

The Russians are a boorish, illmannered people. Here they have presented the czar with exactly the kind of a douma which he has re-peatedly hinted he doesn't want.

STORY OF THE TEAMSTERS

By MAY WOOD SIMONS

A conspiracy in the teamsters' strike! It is evident that a conspiracy did cause the teamsters' strike-a conspiracy beginning in the Wholesale Tailors' Association, a conspiracy of the employers.

One year before the teamsters' strike in Chicago the National Wholesale Tailors' Association met in Philadelphia. At that meeting plans were laid and discussed to lower the wages of the garment workers in this country. Foreign labor, unorganized and ignorant of conditions, was to be imported in order to break the Garment Workers' Union.

The discharge of the tailors by the Wholesale Tailors' Association in November, 1904, was a direct outcome of the plans laid at that convention. The employers had grown dissatisfied with the wages they were paying the union tailors and saw an opportunity not only to annul the existing contracts but to accept no contracts in the future that did not allow them to fix wages.

The leaders of the union teamsters have been charged with the crime of conspiracy and graft. The charge was not proven. If it had been proven it would not have made less glaring the efforts of the employers who forced the strike, who conspired to ruin union organizations, who incited riots and who hired sluggers to beat up union

On April 22 a committee of the teamsters met Levy Mayer. At that time Mayer endeavored to persuade the teamsters to fo. sake the garment workers and their controversy.

He explained to the teamsters that he represented the Employers' Association and Montgomery Ward and that he had the best end of the struggle through the fact that he was close to the sheriff of the county through being his attorney and bondsman. Mayer also set forth the further fact that the State street store managers were the largest advertisers in the newspapers and therefore would have such stuff written concerning the teamsters and the strike as would best suit their purpose and interest.

This was the statement of Levy Mayer.

Three days later a meeting was held at the Grand Pacific Hotel between the committee of the teamsters and Robert Thorne. Mr. Thorne at this meeting told the representatives of the teamsters that if it lay in his power he proposed to put some of them in the penitentiary and then asked them to submit to him the terms on which they would settle the controversy.

A proposition was offered by the teamsters agreeing to refer to a board of arbitration all the differences, the decision of the board to be final. Thorne refused the proposition.

The teamsters then asked him to write out one to which he would agree. He submitted the following: "Montgomery Ward & Co. would agree to re-employ all its former garment workers and teamsters in preference to all others; no question of unionism being asked on their return to work."

This proposition was accepted by the teamsters. Mr. Thorne then said that it would have to be submitted to his board of directors and on the following day he reported that it had been accepted by his company, but that the Employers' Association had the matter in hand and would not allow him to settle but had decided that the teamsters' organization must be disrupted.

On the afternoon of April 25 Levy Mayer notified the teamsters. that unless they would agree to declare the strike off and order the teamsters back to work as individuals that he would have every teamster in Chicago out on the streets by 6 o'clock the following morning and disrupt the union.

The teamsters again offered to arbifrate and that day went to Judge Tuley and in his chambers asked him to take the entire matter in his hands and try to secure arbitration. He agreed to, but on the next day notified the teamsters through Mayor Dunne that the employers had refused.

Following the threat of Levy Mayer the department store drivers, as well as the drivers of several wholesale grocery houses, were involved in the strike April 26 by being locked out by their em-

Mr. Job of the Employers' Association on the 1st of May sent

statement to the city press that the Employers Association had plenty of rifles available and that the men need have no fear of accepting positions on the wagons, as it was the intention of the employers to use the rifles discreetly. At this time Oppenheimer & Co., Forty-seventh and Ashland

avenue, sent to a downtown warehouse for flour. The employers refused to sell them the flour because they had sent union drivers. This fact was in the hands of the city papers, but Job telephoned the newspapers that it must not be published. On the morning of May 4 Sheriff Barrett sent word to the

teamsters that if they would send about two hundred strikers to his office about 2:30 that afternoon that he would place them at work as deputy sheriffs. When the teamsters met at the city hall, instead of putting them to work, five wagon loads of negroes drove up in front of the city hall just as the men were congregating for the purpose of securing employment.

At that identical moment a committee from the Employers' Association was before Governor Deneen endeavoring to have the troops sent to Chicago. If this was not an attempt to arouse a riot, so that word could be sent to the governor while their committee was with him that the teamsters were breaking the law and the troops that they desired secured, what was it for?

No riot took place.

The teamsters' discovered the condition in time and immediately telegraphed Governor Deneen the following:

The teamsters' organization will submit their case to arbitration or accept any fair proposition to settle present difficulties. We are obeying the laws of the state and city and request that no order for troops be issued

until an investigation of existing conditions takes place." On the morning of the 6th of May the governor received the following telegram from the teamsters:

To show our willingness to agree to any reasonable proposition that will settle the existing difficulties in Chicago we make the following suggestion: That yourself, as Governor of Illimois, select one labor representative, a representative of the Employers' Association, you to act as the third man, The three so selected to act as a commission to enquire into all matters pertaining to the present difficulties and the reason which brought it on and the decision of such commission to be binding upon all parties in the controversy."

The governor immediately telegraphed his willingness to so act. Let it be remembered that Mayor Dunne, according to his own statement, had now put the police on the wagons at the demand of the employers. He did this in the face of the precedent established, even by the younger Harrison, that the police of the city should not be used for that purpose

cialists would most heartily support it.

But this Jamestown exposition has be-

A recent publication of the bulletin of the organization having the exposi-

The bulletin announces thirty-eight

Grandest naval rendezvous in history.

Magnificent pyrotechnic reproduction of war scenes. Reproduction of the famous battle

history of the world Createst array of gorgeous military

The grandest military and naval cele-A great living picture of war with all

from beginning to end." It is perfectly clear, therefore, that

Now, gentlemen, Socialism is opposed

We are opposed to this appropriation

1. It is an attempt to foist upon our

But war is hell. It is wholesale, le-

War is hell, and it should never be

called for and unpardonable.

Channey M. Depew said once in one

3. And again we oppose this appro-Take this \$25,000 and build better

or in the scientific en rimentation with mals for the farmers of this state. Or buy with it a public park on the shores of the lake by our city wilderness, where the poor who through the summer heat

And the grass beneath their feet"-Do this and you will bless humanity, you will help the people of this state.

One battleship costs more than the of war will suffice to send it and all its

ica we shall do the same.

Nobody ever heard of Major Goet