THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

VOL. V.-NO. 59 NATIONAL EDITION-EIGHT PAGES

GRAFTIN SOLONS FORCE NG BILLS **UPON UNCLE SAM**

BY GILSON GARDNER, Staff Correspondent

Washington, D. C., Jan: 4.-An itemized list of the petty graft dragged by United States senators is contained in that edifying volume published annually, entitled the "Report of the Secretary of the Senate, sub mitting a full and complete statement of the receipts and expenditures of the Senate from July 1, 1969, to June 30, 1910."

Report Is "Weighty

The report contains 736 pages, and is replete with human interest. chief literary quality is its suggestiveness. What Louis D. Brandeis could do with tis report, applying his Sherlock

> Scheme and Others Will Follow.

BY L. E. KATERFELD.

Forty Locals Act

To Hold Same Order

he Daily Socialist, who will now take

the first number.

As both speakers are to deal with the fundamentals of the Socialist philosophy, the fact of changing their order will in no way interfere with the original plan of having the entire course give a logical presentation of the whole Socialist position.

According to the original announcement, the third number was to have been taken by Fred D. Warren, the fighting editor of the Appeal to Reason.

Warren Is Detained

He will therefore not be able to appear in the Dally Socialist Lycenu Course this winter, but his very ab

sence will be the very strongest possible proof of the Socialist contention that there is a "class struggle."

Changes Are Made

Fred D. Warren's place will be taken by Oscar Ameringer of Oklahoma, who will fill the first twenty-one dates, and by George Kirkpatrick, author of "War: What For?" who will carry the number through the rest of the course.

The subject will be the same as that

cialism," the fifth Fred and May Strick

Basis of Offer

month sub cards at 11 each, and every subscriber is given a season ticket to the whole course without extra charge. The Dally Socialist pays the hall rent, the speakers, the advertising—in short, all the expenses connected with the proposition, and the local does the wo-k of disposing or the sub cards. At first it was thought that only the

Under the offers of the Daily Socialist

originally announced as the third

the first number.

The definite dates have now

Holmes mind, would certainly be some thing to thrill the general public.

In its present form it is a bit undigested. It repays dipping into, how-

Opening the volume at random we find on page 65, for example, an item

"Aug. 4. Bennett's Magazine Agency For the Century, Outlook, North Amer lean Review, Review of Reviews, Har- Forty Locals Take Up the per's Monthly, McClure's, World's Work, Delineator, Everybody's, Har-per's Weekly and Literary Digest fur-nished Hon. C. D. Clark, from July 1, 1902, to June 30, 1910, \$24.70."

Consciences Are Qualmiess

Now there is a thrifty senator charging his intellectual pabulum up to the senate contingent fund and his conscience never has a quain!

Turning over a couple of pages we find, under date of Jan. II, that the Hou. William J. Stone of Missouri is a subscriber for La Follette's Magazine at public expense! This is commendable graft.

Certainly La Follette's Magazine will do good to Stone and would do good to Aldrich, if he would add his name to the contingent fund subscription list.

Lorimer Gets Pillows

The thrifty Simon Guggenheim, however, saves the pennics, charging up the Denver Post, his home paper, to the senate. Thereby he saves \$7.50 in a year. This will help buy some more smelting stock.

On page 111 we find that certain of Feb. 5, and the others Feb. 12, 19 and

On page 111 we find that certain of Feb, 5, and the others Feb, 12, 19 and the rooms in the senate office building, to-wit: Rooms 446, 309, 245, 208, 221, 223, 343, 213 and 250, all were supplied with elour sofa pillows at \$3,50 per sofa pil-

Here are the senators who go in for comfort and hang the cost. Hughes of Colorado, Piles of Washington, Stephenson of Wisconsin, Lorimer of Illinois, Taliaferro of Piorida, and Jones of Washington.

Easy Job for Relatives

Easy Job for Relatives
On page 130 we come to an interesting bit of nepotism:
"E. M. Heyburn; for services as assistant to the special joint committee on the revision of the laws of the United States, appointed under public resolution No. 58, etc., at \$416.66 per month—259.32." This item we find repeated every two weeks through the volume.
E. M. Heyburn is a brother of United States Senator Heyburn. This is one of the various instances where relatives and "lame ducks" are carried on the pay roll.

Loses Job; Gets Salary

On the opposite page occurs the first mention of James A. Hemenway, former United States senator from Indiana: "For services as special assistant to the committee on appropriations, making investigation, under authority of senate resolution No. 253, etc., at \$1,500 per annum."

",300 per annum."

This is just the same as a regular enate malary, so Mr. Hemonway sufered nothing by being defeated in In-

His pals in the senate saw that his salary went on, the only difference being that it came from the contingent fund Instead of from some other place.

Voucher No. 83 shows that Tom Car ter, when he travels at government exth is not enough. It costs \$12 his Pullman fare from Cheyenne

Paynter als otravels in a section lewlands used the drawing room bo tween Cheyenne and Reno, and it cost the government \$27. Borah put in an account for \$5 for a berth.

"Pennsy" Gets the Coin

The account shows that on Aug. 25 the Pennsylvania Raliroard Co. furnished a private car for the members of the select committee going from Washington, D. C., to Chicago at a cost

members who were on this part

this committee from the station at Scattle to the hotel. Fees paid to por-ters at Hotel Washington in Scattle at time were \$1.50.

Lots of Pees

Next to this item appears "fees and porterage on Great Northern dining ear from St. Paul to Seattle, from Aug. 12 to 29 inclusive, \$40"; some fees!

There are a lot of little items like this: "Meals for E. T. Crawford and S. J. Murphy, restaurant, Seattle, Aug. "8 to 31, 4456."

"Board and lodging at Seattle, Wash, for Senators Carter, Warren, Paymer and employes from Aug. 29 to 31 inclusive, \$125.50."

At first it was thought that only the larger cities would find it possible to take advantage of this offer, but a reference to the table published in another column will show that the offer has been taken up in a number of towns of less than 8,000 population, and that they are making good with it.

In each of these cities the campaign is now being pushed energetically.

Twenty-five thousand extra copies of this issue of the Daily Socialist are being printed for the use of the locals working on this proposition, and within the next irro weeks hundreds of thou-"Fees pals to W. J. Byrne, exageman, for services, Aug. pt. 1, \$10."

Automobile Rides

"Fees and porterage, Portland to Heriston, etc., 10.25."
Another board and lodging at Portnd for the same senators, 117.15.

Transportation for Senators Carter,
arren, Sutherland, Borah, Clark, Newnds. Paymer, from Casper, Wyo., to
thonder Dam and return, by three
transportation for Senators Carter,
Transportation for Senators Carter,

dis. Paymer, from Casper, Wyo. to the find working on the proposition, and within the next two weeks hundreds of thousands of leaflets advertising the Lycoum Course and the Dally Socialist, and making a general argument to interest the people in an investigation of the Socialist position, will be distributed.

NEW YEAR'S PROGRAM OF "THE DAILY"

With the new year we launch ourselves on the industrial battlefield better equipped than ever before to take up the work that is before us.

We are planning to make this paper BIGGER, BETTER and a MORE POWERFUL WEAPON to be used by an awakening working class in its struggle to win its own emancipation.

It is the intention of the editorial staff to give you MORE AND BETTER NEWS than you can find in other papers and, at the same time, cover broader and newer fields.

Beginning today.

Beginning today we shall add new features that will improve the Daily from every viewpoint, and our energy and efforts shall be spent in continuing to improve.

We shall make the paper interesting to the men. We We shall make the paper interesting to the men. We shall make it interesting to the women. We shall make it interesting to the children.

In short, we shall make the paper such that your

working class neighbor and his wife and children will ask to have it delivered to their door in place of the capitalist paper which they now receive.

We want your co-operation in our work.

In the future, as in the past, we shall always welcome criticisms and suggestions from our readers to assist us in establishing a paper that voices your own cause.

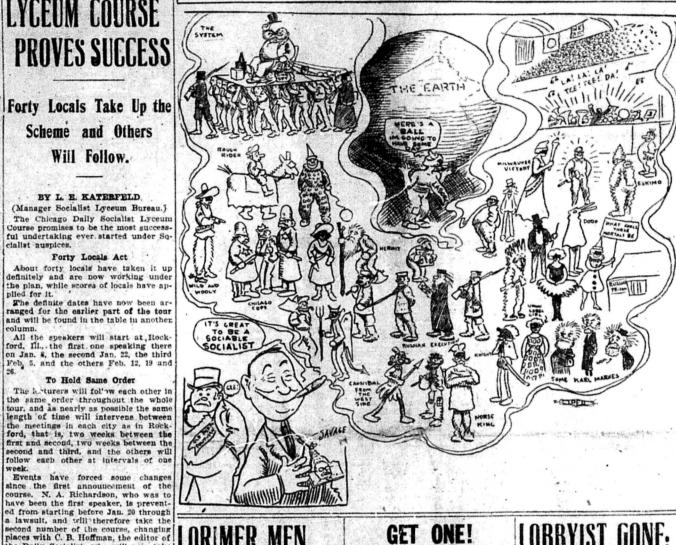
Our sincere thanks go out to those who have stood by and with the paper in its past struggles and have maintained it in its light for human progress during the past four years.

We hope that mow, on the eve of victory, you will join us in our renewed efforts, to gain those ends which will bring liberty and happiness for every man, woman and child in the land.

The hour of labor to strike the victorious blow is near

The hour of labor to strike the victorious blow is near hand and LABOR IS IN A FIGHTING MOOD

'TWAS SOME AFFAIR, THAT



Illinois House Members Voting for Senator Quit the Party.

But, as was announced in these col-imms some time ago, a hireling court has decided that it is a crime for a workingman to even suggest the doing of something that c.n be done by the rulers with impunity. And so Fred Warren will have to go to jail, not be-cause he is guilty of any crime, but because he dared to point out the class subserviency of our cougs.

Headed by Shurtleff

The bolters, headed by Edward D. Shurtleff and David E. Shanshan, included nearly every mac re-elected who voted for Lorimer for senator.

The caucus adjourned until 10 o'clock

for speaker.

The bolt came after a six-hour fight
in a "conference" in which the Repub-lican factional row, Lorimerism and the leislative scandals of a year ago, were hrashed out.

Democrats to Choose Speaker

It came within fifteen minutes the Democratic caucus had elected Geo.
W. Alschuler of Aurora, the minority leader and the Democratic candidate for speaker, by a combination of Cook county representatives. Lee O'Neil Browne's downstate gang led by himself and two or three stragglers de-livered by the United Societies and Ruus M. Potts, the attorney for the liquor

nterests.

That all of this means the election of Alschuler as speaker is well within rea-son, in spite of frantic declaration from the Shurtless-Shanshan consingent that they never will vote for a Democrat. Like 1909 Talk

This was the same kind of talk which

followed the caucauses of 1909 and the next day Edward D. Shurtleff was made the bipartisan speaker.

neighbor in Aurora of Hopkins. brother of Samuel Alschuler.

VICTIMS OF FIRE IN MEXICO ARE WORKERS

Mexico City, Jan. 4.—Fire and panic which occurred while a New Year's re-igious celebration was in progress in church near San Luis Potosi caused he death of seventeen persons and se-ously injured more than eighty, most-women and children. The yielding west

Land one new subscriber with this copy of the Daily Socialist. Don't put it off, but go and see your neighbor NOW.

If you live in one of the cities work ing on the Lyceum Course, burt up the secretary of the committee, whose name is printed in the table, and get subscription cards and Lyceum tickets from him. Then get busy and GET ONE:

WEATHER INDICATIONS

Increasing cloudiness today, with probably light snow flurries tonight or rising temperature; southerly winds, increasing.

The forecast for today indicates that Springfield, Ill., Jan. 4.-Twenty Re- the back of the cold wave definitely is By United Pres publican members elect of the house of proken, as rising temperature, with an increase of wind from the south, is representatives bolted the Republican prenised. The warmer wave is expective to bring increased cloudiness, with the railroads operating in the state this.

AMNESTY FOR NICABAGUAN POLITICAL EXILES GRANTED

By United Frees.
Washington, Jan. 4.—Unconditional amnesty to all political exiles was grant-red Tuesday by President Estrada, of Nicaragua, who declared his intention to mangurate at era of peace and concord, reports American Vice Consul

vere regarded as criminal, Minister of War Diaz has issued a

order for the burning of all the implements of torture used in the prison during the regime of Zelaya and Ma

There is something that will interest you on Page 6. Turn to it right away. HERALDE CENTRAL BANK AS CURE FOR U. S. PANICS

Berlin, Jan. 4-At the annual dinne

CHICAGO BEER SALES

Sales of beer by Chicago breweries is December, according to the revenue stamps sold, 400,807 barrels. This compares with 384,155 barrels in November and 346,646 barrels in December, 1909. Total sales of beer in 1910 reached 5,444, 267 barrels, an increase of 589,535 barrels compared with 1909.

Rend what you find on Page 6 and

LOBBYIST GONE; SCOUT ON JOB

Railroads of Missouri Have New Pian to get

Laws.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 4 .- Instead of the rallroads operating in the state this year will have a scout.

Something New

This scout is to be Frank G. Faulkner, assistant superintendent of the

Frisco system. It is a new thing for Faulkner, who knows nothing about goiling a bill

through the legislature or defeating one that some member wants through, but he does know railroading, for he has grown up in the business throughout his 47 years of life. "I am not a railroad tobbylat," clared Faulkner today.

How He'll Work "I will read the bills that are intro

duced and anything that refers directly or indirectly to a railroad will be noted and copies of the bills sent to the eighand copies of the bills sent to the els teen railroads operating in Missouri "When the bills are referred to con mittees one of my duties will be to arrange for a hearing for those con-cerned—or that department of railroad-

Officials Will Appear

"For instance, if the bill deals with the passenger department, some one from the passenger department will ap-pear before the committee." Read what you find on Page

SEARCH OGDEN, UTAH, FOR TWO BALLBOAD BANDITS Ogden, Utah, Jan. 4.—Working on

Oggen, Utah, Jah. - Working on the theory that the two bandits who held up the Southern Pacific's Overland ilmited at Rees and robbed all of the pasengers are hiding in this city, every rooming house is being searched and all suspects are being arrested.

If you want to know what is planned for "The Dally" in the future tam to Fage 5

SHOPS TIED TIGHT; STRIKE STILL ON, SAYS FITZPATRICK

delegate should make it his business to report that fact to his union."

This was the urgent plea made by President John Fitzpatrick at Sunday's meeting of the Chicago Federation of

Reports Misleading

President Fitzpatrick pointed out that some of the unions had been mislead by the malicious reports in the capitalist dailies and urged that there be no let up in the financial support that was being given to the strikers. "All we can report is progress," said Fitzpatrick, reporting for the executive committee. "The strike situation is about the same.

Strike Is Wonderful

Declares There Is No Ex-"It is wonderful the way the strikers are sticking together in this strike. I don't believe that I shall ever have the privilege of seeing anything like it cuse for Sending

FOR PROTEST

VS. COURTS

Warren to Jail.

was given by the federal constitution.

Engene V. Debs, in the coming issue of

tital questions affecting the whole people is to be irrevocably fixed by decis lous of the Supreme court, the instant

Pred Warren is a asgrant attack on the constitutional right of a free press. On the use of the courts by the wealthy, Debs quotes President Taft as

civilization today is the delays of civil and criminal justice, and these delays always wit in favor of the men with the/longest purse."

the courts in trials where labor is in-volved and takes the precedent furnish-ed by Lincoln in voicing a protest against the misuse of judicial power.

Let Us Unite

"Let the shibboleta of the American receple ring from ocean to ocean and resound throughout the land: ""Free Speech, Free Press, and A Free People."

Lawrence, Kans. Jan. 4.—A severe earthquake disturbance took place lest night according to the seismograph of

University of Kansas.
University of Kansas.
is estimated the disturbance of about 5,000 mile

curred at a distance of about 5,000 miles from here. The disturbance began at 5,39,30 p. m. and consisted of five

The heaviest began at 6:12 and lasted twelve ininutes.

HAS BILL TO PROBE HIGH COST OF LIVING

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 4.-An investiga-

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 4.—An investiga-tion of the cause of the high cost of living in this state is proposed in a sen-ate joint resolution which Senator Ed-ward_J. Glackin of Chicago intends to introduce at the session of the senate

If you want to know what is being planned for "The Daily" in the near future turn to Page 6.

QUAKE IN ANTIPODES

SETSMOGRAPH RECORDS

again. "The shops are tied up tight, the capitalist newspapers to the contrary notwithstanding.
"The strike is being carried on in an effective, business-like way. The commissaries are running better than ever before. Asserting that the United States Suever before. reme court has given itself the power

"The matter of sustenance is the keynote to the situation at the pres-ent time and it must be kept up. to annul laws, though no such power

Strike Must Be Won

the Appeal to Reason calls for a nationwide protest against the imprisonment of Fred D. Warren, managing editor of
"The Appeal."

On Lincoln's Birthday

The time for this protest Debs sets as
Lincoln's birthday, quoting, Lincoln's
attitude on the Supreme court.

I'll the policy of the government on
yitan questions affecting the whole nea.

"Think of it! Think of how they are

"Think of it! Think of how they are trying to win public sympathy in this way. Just think of it!

Conditions Must Change

Conditions Must Change

"Let us say to the employers in this government into the bands of the workers have been forced to tell. President Fitzpatrick them polasted the movement without a government without a government, I should not healtaft to prefer the latter."

Conditions Must Change

"Let us say to the employers in this industry that they must not be allowed to continue the conditions under which the workers have been forced to tell. President Fitzpatrick them polasted that the published lies in the capitalist dailles, and deplored the fact that one of the worst. Offenders.

"But these newspapers seem to forced to the published lies in the capitalist dailles, and deplored the fact that one of the worst. Offenders.

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"But these newspapers seem to force the published lies in the capitalist dailles, and deplored the fact that one of the worst."

"But these newspapers seem to forget that atter."

Debs charges that , sentencing of Fred Warren is a magrant attack on the constitutional right of a free press.

On the use of the courts by the wealthy, Debs quotes President Taft as saying:

"The one thing that disgraces our civilization today is the delays of civil them even the right to speak."

Mislead Organized Labor

missiand Organized Labor

Misland Organized Labor

Misland Organized Labor

No Excuse for Jailing Warren

'There is," writes Debs, "absolutely no excuse for Fred D. Warren being in Jail. There is not a trace of gullt nor a taint of crime in his nature.

''To put such a man in jail is to indict society as a conspiracy and civilization as a crime. To lock up such a soul in an iron cell is-to gibbet honesty and proclaim rascality triumphant."

Debs cites the declarations already quoted as admissions of the vensity of the courts in trials where labor is labor.

Misland Organized Labor

F. G. Hopp, treasurer of the federation, declared that it wam't the few strikers who could read Rugilsh that the big dailies were misleading, but the labo per cent of the members of organized labor in Chicago who could read Rugilsh that the big dailies were misleading, but the labo per cent of the members of organized labor in Chicago who could read Rugilsh that the big dailies were misleading, but the labo per cent of the members of organized labor in Chicago who could read Rugilsh that the big dailies were misleading, but the labo per cent of the members of organized labor in Chicago who could read Rugilsh that the big dailies were misleading, but the labo per cent of the members of organized labor in Chicago who could read Rugilsh that the big dailies were misleading, but the labo per cent of the members of organized labor in Chicago who could read Rugilsh that the big dailies were misleading, but the labo per cent of the members of organized labor in Chicago who could read Rugilsh that the big dailies were misleading, but the labo per cent of the wind with the big dailies were misleading, but the labo per cent of the wind the big dailies were misleading, but the labo per cent of the wind the big dailies were misleading, but the labo per cent of the wind the big dailies were misleading, but the labo per cent of the wind the big dailies were misleading.

Several delegates said they had given the facts to their unloss from the col-umns of the Daily Socialist and that in this way the members had voted more enthusiastically than ever to stand by the garment strikers.

"In the name of American manbood and womanbood," concludes Debs' plea, "our self-respect, our fidelity to principle and our love of justice, let us unit' in this revolt of the masses against the crimes of the capitalist Delegate C. D. Wheeler, of the sheet metal workers. metal workers

strikers, this being especially true the firm of Hart. Schaffner & Marx. M. C. Buckley of the street carms and George Koop of Typographic. Union No. 18, joined in the declarate that: "The only paper through which we can get the correct informatio. concerning the strike is the Chicago Daily Socialist."

Won't Advertise

Some of the delegates were in favor of having advertisements inserted in the capitalist dailies to counteract the lies appearing in the news columns. This move, however, was turned down. It was thought best to send communicatious direct to the unions affiliated with the Chicago Federation of Laber pointing out the falsehoods in the capitalist press and erging the unions to continue their support of the strike.

Will Pers Notice

Will Post Notice

This plan carried. Several will be sent to each union so the least one can be posted in the quarters of every union.

Strikers on Picket Duty

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

CHEER UP-WARM WEATHER COMING

Hope of saving thousands of sheep sheep, but of people, is und cattle on the western plains, imperied by the blizzard and intense cold.

The gas supply, on which the cold is the same supply, on which the same supply is the same supply. fled by the blizzard and intense cold which has prevailed during the past two

The origin of the fire is credited to a New Year's celebration by boarders in one of the houses, an upset oil lamp, it is said, starting the blaze.

TOP OF COACH BLOWN OFF

TOP OF COACH BLOWN OFF
Topeka, Kan. Jan 4.—The blizzard sweeping over Kansas gave passengers on the Rock Island train No. 28, due here early, an unusual experience.
While running at full speed the top of a passenger coach was blown off causing a scare and giving the passengers a chill, but no one was injured. The damaged coach was abandoned at Belleville and the train reached Topeka two hours late.

peka two hours late.

WOMAN TO DESIGN STATUE

New York, Jan. 4.—Miss Helen
Parasworth Mears, sculptress, was the recipient of many congratulations, on her winning of the commission for the colossal figure which is to surmount the dome of the new capital of Wisconsin at Madison. Miss Myars, is a native of Wisconsin and was one of the favorite pupils of Augustus st. Gardens, who frequently spoke in the highest terms of her ability.

BLOCK SYSTEM IS ORDERED

Lansing, Mtch., Jan. 4.—The State Retiroad Commission has notified all realized to this part of the lock system of signals. A hearing on the order has been set for Lant, 19.

PORM CHEWING GUM TRUST

A new \$2,000,000 shewing gum trust his been launched in Chicago. It may the to meanwaits the industry

ARCHBISHOP RYAN IS VERY ILL Philadelphia, Jan. 4.—For the first time in many years Archbishop Ryan, vho presides over the Catholic arch-liocese of Philadeiphia, did not receive diocese of Philadeiphia, did not receive the bomage of his friends on New Year's day, and it is an open secret that the real reason is his falling health. Close friends of Archbishop Ryan have been looking for the end at any time. He is 79 years old.

Washington, D. C. Jan. 4.—Production of coal in the United States during 1919 was between 475,000,000 and 485,000,000 short tons, a considerable increase over the output of 459,718,794 short tons in 1909, and approximately within I per cent of the maximum previous record of 480,863,424 tons in 1907.

This estimate was made by Edward

MILWAUKEE MEN SEE RENYON

Milwaukee, Wis. Jan. 4—Congress. This estimate was made by Edward
W. Parker from reports received by
the United States Geological Survey
from coal mine operators and others
familiar with the industry.

Milwaukee, Wis, Jan. 4.—Congress—
man William J. Cary and George W.
Shepard of Milwaukee have returned
from Chicago, where they conferred
with United States District Attorney

PENSYLVANIA URGES CAUTION
The Pennsylvania railroad has instituted a special campaign to reduce the number of accidents to employes, especially track forces, which are much greater annually than the number of accidents to passengers, by issuing special warnings to the men. Notices are being posted at the various stations calling attention to rules laid down for safeguarding the lives of employes, which have been issued in book form and which those employes particularly who work, about the tracks must procure from their superiors.

With United States District Attorney Kenyon on the right of the Chicago Board of Trade, to expel Milwaukov-Chamber of Commerce members, follow-ling the chamber's action in receivable in this market on deliveries of futures. "Mr. Kenyon promised to take definite action in the matter in two weeks," said Mr. Shepard.

SPORT

CHICAGO ATRMEN AFTER RECORD An aeroplane designed and built by Charles W. Miller, former six-day

particularly who work about the tracks must procure from their superiors.

WRITER INSANE; WIPE REWEDS

New York, Jan. 4—Many of the friends of Owen Kildare, author and playwright, who rose from the humble position of bartender in a Bowery dive to be one of the most successful writers of the time, will be dumbfounded to learn that since his incarreration in the Manhattan State Hospital for Insane on Ward's Island, his wife has quietly had her marriage to him annulled and is now the wife of Lieutenast Commander Charles A. Adams, U. S. N., retired. The young woman still retains a strong interest in her first husband and visits him every other day.

CHICAGO ATRMEN AFTER RECOED

An aeroplane designed and built by Charles W. Miller, former six-day bleyele race champion, has been given a number of successful flights at Clearing, Ill., during the past week, and will be shipped to Tamps, Fla., for a series of exhibitions in that city. Miller has worked for a year in perfecting the marched for a year in perfecting the marched aviator, to assist him in operating the air craft.

There is something that will interest you on Page 6. Turn to it right away.

Latest in Recent Election

POSTAL SAVINGS BANK OPENS Pekin, Ill., Jan. 4 .- Mayor Conzelin

has issued a proclamation recommending that the people of Pekin show their appreciation of the honor conferreupon the city by the government is making Pekin one of the first town in the whole country in which to mak an experiment of the operation of the new postal savings bank law. He believes the institution provinces much lieves the institution promises muc them to call at the postoffice toda and make deposits in such nunvers a will have a tendency to give the pul-lic as adequate idea of the benefit and utility of the institution.

FOREIGN

LISBON SITUATION IS GRAVE so grave that British residents a hoisting the Union Jack over the

MOROCCO TO PAY INDEMNITY

Tauger, Morocco, Jan. 4.—The emisary of the sultan of Morocco has a rived here on his ways to Madrid. I has with him the signed agreement b tween the sultan and the Spanish government, fixing the indemnity which
Morocco is to pay to the Spanish government for the recent war in Mellia.

This agreement was signed on Nov. 22 by the sultan, he accepting all the conditions invested by the Spanish govern.

Kansas 18,373 tions imposed by the Spanish govern-

ARMED PEACE IS EXPENSIVE

Paris, Jan. 4:—Edmund Thery, the
French economist, figures that the maintenance of Europ is armed peace footing in the last twenty-five years cost
125,000,000,000, which excluded from
productive industry 195,000 officers and North Dakota 5.550

Marsinald 5,500
Marsinald 5,500
Minesochusetts 12,500
Minesochusetts 12,500
Nobraska 6,285
Nevada 1,350
North Dakota 5,500
North Dakota 5,500 Paris, Jan. 4: Business that the mainFrench economist, figures that the maintenance of Europ's armed peace footing in the last twenty-five years cost
125,000,000,000, which excluded from
productive industry 195,000 officers and
2,500,000 men.

| Mississippi | Morraska | 6,285 |
Nevada | 1,350 |
Novth Dakota | 6,500 |
North Dakota | 23,432 |
Rhode Island | 1,500 |
South Carolina | 200 |
South Carolina | 500 |

REBELS MARCH ON CAPITAL New Orleans, La., Jan. 4.—With a de-tachment of the revolutionary army in Honduras attacking the coast city of

POURESTIC

FIVE CHILDREN BURN TO DEATH

Pottavillel, Pa., Jan. 4.—The five children of John Markasavage lost their
lives at Mineraville, near here, in
the foreign quarter of the town. The
children ranged in age from 2 months
to 8 years.

The origin of the fire is

THREE HUNDRED CONFESS

West Union, O., Jan. 4.—Over 200 citizens of Adams county passed in re-view before Judge Blair's court to con-fess Piling their votes, and each drew

BUSINESS

net be able to monopolize the industry completely, but it will have the largest shewing gum factory in the world and the finest set of offices. The new trust is the result of the consolidation of the Zero Manufacturing company and Wu.

Wrigley, Jr., & Co.

IOWA EXPRESS RATES ARE CUT

Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 1.—The Iowa rallroad commission ordered a reduction of from 5 to 20 cents a hundred pounds in maximum rates for interstate ship-

Official Vote as in

	California 47,802	- 2
	Connecticut 12,292	
	Delaware 556	. JR.,
1-	Illinois49,423	3
	Indiana 19,632	1
in	Michigan 9.992	1
	Montana 5,184	200
	Missouri 15,873	1
	New Jersey 11,506	1
	New York48,659	. 1
	North Caroline 437	
	Nebraska 6.279	
	New Mexico 8,043	
RB.	Ohio	3
h-	Oregon	
8.2	Pennsylvania 59,148	3
	South Dakota 1,578	
	Texas	
	Tennessee 4,161	
	Utah 1.857	
	Wyoming 2.155	13
	Washington 15,948	1
1220	Winconcin 29 313	. 2
.4	Vermont 1.055	
	Want Timpinia 8 159	
ur	North Carolina 437	
	South Daokta 1.578	

8-	Estimates	*
r	Compania o.eoo	,
Ie	Arizona 3,000	
6-	WIRUDSSS 5'145	
v-	Colorado11,248	

Kentucky 6,487 Louisiana 4,000 Maine 2,300 Maryland

South Carolina 200 Virginia 500

Puerto Cortez, the advance guard and If you have not already read what main body of the rebel force is march-appears on Pare 6 today, turn to it ing on the capital, Tegucigalpa, headed right away.

UP STATE TOUR Wisconsin Socialist Attends

Ball and Returns to Milwaukee.

JACOBS WINDS

who was candidate for governor of Wisconsin on the Socialist ticket last November, left Chicago today, with Oscar Ameringer, of Oklahoma, for Milwaukee. Toured Illinois

Toured Illinois

The recent candidate had just completed a speaking tour of Illinois and came to Chicago to attend the mask ball New Year's Eve.

He sat in the box occupied by those connected with Political Action, Socialist weekly propaganda-organ.

Those in the box were: Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mance, John and Theresa Vanneman, Paul Hentz, Charles Klein, William J. Eberle and W. A. Jacobs. Political Action also had a booth at the hall.

SHOPS TIED UP;

(Continued From Page 1.)

strike was far from being over in spite of the fact that a new year has downed, thousands of strikers left their homes early today to go on picket duty.

As a result scores of them were

As a result scores of them were clubbed and arrested by the police who were out in larger numbers than ever before during the strike.

On the southwest side, following the instructions received at another one of the great meetings in Pilsen Park pavillon yesterday, the strikers, mostly girls, turned out in great force at 6 o'clock today and marched to the Tlapa shop, "Trumbull avenue and Twenty-seventh street, where, according to reports, work was to be renewed.

Police Present

Police Present
They found the shop a . streets adjoining surrounded by uniformed police with drawn clubs.
No sooner did the strikers appear than the police charged them, with curses and threats of bodily injury if they did not clear out immediately.
The strikers then returned in groups of two from various directions and about seventeen were arrested without any hesitation by the police.
These were loaded into two wogans from the Lawndale avenue police station. They were later bailed out by Charles Tyl.

Pourth Arrest

James Balvin, president of the south-

James Balvin, president of the south-west side local of the atriking tailors, was told that he would not be arrested by the police but that he would get a good enough clubbing for his activities. In spite of this he was arrested. This is his fourth appearance in the station charged with disorderly conduct. Shots were fired by the police while charging a group of picketing strikers at Loomis and Twentieth streets early today.

As it happened none of the shots took effect. They only served to bring out a mot of people and almost precipitated a riot.

John, Vleck, 1858 Blue Island avenue, a server a service of the the shooting had

was arrested after the shooting had taken place and was charged with dis-orderly conduct at the Hinman street ion where he was placed in a cell was later bailed out by Charles

MARKETS

GRAIN MARKETS

Chicago, Jan. 3.—Abnormally low temperature southwest, coupled with the unprotected condition of the weat, were the principal bull helps here today. The cash demand was dall, only day. The cash demand was dall, only 5,000 bu having changed hands. Wheat closed 1% @1%c higher and strong Longs sold on the bulges. Corn was up by 6%c, and oats gained 1/4 %c. Provisions were fractionally lower for the entire list; save January ribs. Sales of cash corn, 47,000 bu, and oats 152,000 to the constraint water, and such items to bu.

There was a weather market in the lineator and the Ladles' Home Journal.

as lemo bu.

There was a weather market in the wheat pit this morning. The cold snap fields are exposed to the weather because of a lack of snow protection, was the principal bull influence. There were the vice was some demand on investment account.

TRYIN.

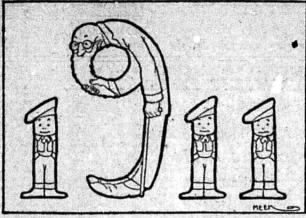
CASH GRAIN TRANSACTIONS Winter whoat by sample: No. 2 red, 95%@9614c; No. 3 red, 93%@9514c; Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 4.—J. No. 2 hard, 95%@98c; No. 3 hard, 95% Deltz's defense of Cameron Dam

No. 2 nard, wow@@wse; No. 3 hard, 95% 196c.

Spring wheat by sample: No. 1 northern, \$1.03 ern, \$1.05@1.08; No. 2 northern, \$1.03 ern, \$1.05@1.08; No. 3 spring, \$95c@\$1.08.

E. was killed by a bullet from a revolver held in the hands of his chum, \$1.00 ern, \$1.00 ern

HUNCHBACK AND THREE LITTLE ONES WHO ATTENDED THE MASQUE BALL



white, 32%,@384e; No. 3, 314e; No. 3 white, 32@324e; No. 4 white, 31%, @324e; standard, 324@33e.

CATTLE MARKET

Practically the entire hog supply sold above the Se line today on a 10@15c advance. The bulk went over the scales at \$8.10@8.15, with numerous sales at \$8.20. Supply was deficient everywhere.

The few eattle that got in found a firm market, last week's prices being Socialists of Milwaukee paid.
Choice lambs sold up to \$6.50 and the

SENATORS ARS

(Continued From Page 1.) etc., at Goshen Hole and North Platte

project, \$120." "Fees and porterage on the Burling

ton dining car, \$40." "Services of George Smith as mes enger and porter on Pullman car, \$35.

"Board and lodging, Pullman charges, orterage, etc., Cheyenne, Wyo., to porterage, etc., Cheyenne, Wyo., to Helena, Mont., \$24,30"
"Fees and porterage on Denver & Rio Grande diner, etc., \$14."
"Services of W. Cowan as messenger

from Montrose, Colo., to Chicago, Ill., "Charles B. Eaton, necessary expenses incurred as official reporter to the committee, meals, hotel, etc., \$94.00."

"Necessary" Expenses

"Stephen J. Murphy, for necessary traveling expenses, meals, porterage, transfer baggage, carriage hire, etc., \$49.06."

"Thomas H. Carter, for necessary sums disbursed on account of investiga-tion government projects, youcher 102, \$602.85." One item in the latter is "drawing-room, Pullman, to secure the facilitation of work on route, \$18.00."

Part explanation of this item is "Meals, fees, horse hire, automobile service, porterage, assistants hired for automobiles on route, and other incidental expenses necessarily incurred and paid expenses necessarily incurred and paid for and in behalf of the committee and its employes, from Aug. 10 to Nov. 24, 1908, inclusive the same aggregating \$5.22 per day, for which no youchers were taken, \$553.95."

Don't Mention Free Meals

It is to be noted that there are no credit items indicating that the conmittee was the guest at any place of the local commercial ciubs, rallway of-ficials or prominent citizens of the towns. These credits were forgotten in

However, space will be taken later to detail just how much and in what way the vice president's automobile cost the country in the year covered by the

TEYING TO IMITATE DIETZ, BOY KILLS HIS COMPANION

5c; No. 4, 32% @4314c.
Oats by sample: No. 2, 32c; No. 2 from the life of John Dietz.

CITY DRAFTS A MODEL BUDGET

Teach Lesson to the American Cities.

Milwaukee, Jan. 4.-The Milwaukee board of estimates is working night and day on the new budget.

Scientific preparation is being given to it, and when completed it will 400 typewritten pages, when heretofore it has been a loosely drawn document covering about six sheets written either in pencil or pen.

Will Be a Model

The men who are making this budget say it is being prepared in a scien tific way and claim for it that it is the best ever prepared by an American mu

nicipality.

City councils generally appropriate certain amounts for each city department, the sum total of which is known as the budget appropriations for the year, for which a certain tax is to be levied.

The appropriations for this city made before the election of Seldeh for the year 1919 were nade by the head of each department wn.ing on a scrap of paper the amount he considered neces-

cary for his department.

These scraps of paper were afterward attached to a sheet on which appeared in tabulated form the amounts asked for, the amounts allowed and the totals. The budget with which the present board of estimate is struggling, and which has already disclosed a shortage of \$400,000 in the city finances—is quite

Goes Into Detail

It is a book upwards of 400 pages in which are alphabetically arranged the amounts asked for by the department heads for each subdivision of their de-

partments, as well as the total amount asked for. The figures of each department are

The figures of each department are separate from any other department. To the right of these figures is a space for the figures of the board of estimate and to the right of this is a space for the final figures as allowed by the city

council.

When this budget has once been completed it will show at a glance, not only the exact amount allowed for each specific purpose for which morey is appropriated by the city, but the manner in which it is to be spent as well.

Members of the administration claim, that the budget has aiready proven itself a necessity in that it has revealed a shortage in the city's finance that would not otherwise have been discovered until it was found that certain funds had less than the amounts they are supposed to contain.

are supposed to contain.

Heretofore it has been customary, according to City Clerk Thompson, to
draw on certain contingent funds when the regular appropriations were exceed-ed in any department, so that these funds are at present considerably short of the amount they are supposed to con-

Here they are!

Hate off, everybody!

The famous hunchback and his three little ONES, all showed up at the mask ball Saturday at 11:59:60 p. m. land the fact is first time on earth since A. D. 1161.

And as most of the crowd were not here then, they are practically strangers to the denizens of this globe, the citizens at the mask ball included.

We told you Saturday we would do it and we did. Got the first nuthentically official photograph of the famous HUNCHBACK of history and his three little ONES will bring official photograph of the famous HUNCHBACK of history and his three little ONES will bring of the famous HUNCHBACK of history and his three little ONES will bring of the famous HUNCHBACK of history and his three little ONES will bring of the famous HUNCHBACK of history and his three little ONES will bring of the famous HUNCHBACK of history and his three little ONES will bring of the famous HUNCHBACK of history and his three little ONES will bring of the famous HUNCHBACK of history and his three little ONES will bring of the famous HUNCHBACK of history and his three little ONES will bring of the famous HUNCHBACK of history and his three little ONES will bring of the famous HUNCHBACK of history and his three little ONES will bring of the famous HUNCHBACK of history and his three little ONES will bring of the famous HUNCHBACK of history and his three little ONES will bring of history and his three little ONES will bring of the famous HUNCHBACK of history and his three little ONES will bring of the famous HUNCHBACK of history and his three little ONES, will bring of the famous hunchback and his here little one can alternate heads to the extent of the shortage referred to and the fact that cortain debts that should have been been the cortain debts that should have been should have been should have been should have been the cortain debts that should have been should have been

The continued and serious illness of Mrs. A. W. Goodrich, whose husband is a member of the coroner's jury probing the Morris beef house fire, in which twenty-four died, caused another postponement of the inquest for one week.

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Absolutely scientific.
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Now Complete

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derbilts and Goulds.

Volume III., just ready, tells for the first time, backed by incontestable proofs, the true story of Russell Sage, Stephen B. Elkins, James J. Hill and J. Pierpont Morgan.

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16 and 18 Fifth

Ave., near Lake

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Store open evenings

The Evolution of the Water Wagon



LABOR THE WORLD OVER

NEW YEAR NAMED

President Fitzpatrick, of C. F. of L., Announces His Selections.

Committees to serve during the year announced by President John Fifznatrick of the Chicago Federation of Labor at the Sunday meeting of tha

They are as follows:

Committee on Organization

Organization Committee-Charles Ear Organisation Committee—Charles Earnest, stationary engineres; John Daly,
metal polishers; John Nemo, actors
union; Charles Caude, brewers and maitsters' union; P. A. Holzer, barbers;
James McCarthy, meat inspectors; Dal
Jones, telegraphers; Ed Shilling, leather
workers; James Blake, chaufeurs;
Theodore Payne, asphalt workers; L.
H. Parks, elevated railroad employes;
John J. Barry, blacksmiths; John Flora,
carpenters; William Van Dodegraven,
brick makers.
Public Institutions—A. C. Anderson,
painters; John Mangan, steam fitters;
William J. Fripp, printers.

Women on This Committee

Women on This Committee

Women on This Committee
Label Committee—Annie Fitzgerald,
Women's Union Label League; Mary
Anderson, boot and shoe workers; Mrs.
Jennie Loughridge, Chicago Trade Union
Label League; Emma Steghagen, Women's Trade Union League; Marion Moshay, straw and felt hat workers.

Grievance Committee—Charles D.
Wheefer, sheet metal workers; John
Shelke, etereotypers; William Quinlan,
street carmen No. 241; William Quinlan,
street carmen No. 241; William E. Nestor, painters; James Linehan, carpenters; William J. Boener, printers; B. C.
Dillon, musicians; William Vorsatz,
brewery workers; Fred A. Williams,
steam fitters.

On Convict Labor

Convict Labor—William McPherson, carriage and wagon workers; M. T. Mulcahey, iron molders, John Roach, boot and shoe workers; R. M. Parks, brush makers; T. N. Norton, broom makers.

Resolutions Committee—James McGuire, firemen; Frank Buchanan, bridgemen; M. B. Philip, carpenters.

Constitution Committee—Otto Wasem, brook sinders; William Tabor, street car men; William Tabor, street car men; William Neer, teamsters.

Amusement Parks

The men demand a fifty-hour wees.

The substitute w

B. C. Dillion of the musicians intro

duced a resolution asking that labor se-cure the enactment of a state law pro-viding that low sharks be prevented from charging more than the legal rate of interest. The resolution was sent to the legislative committee.

The federation voted unanimously to make Musicians' hall, 166 Washington street, its permanent meeting place.

LABOR PLANS

Special Meeting on Politics by C. F. of L. On

Jan. 29.

the lederation on Sunday afternoon feetive troller. the ederation on Sunday afternoon when the political action committee previously appointed by President John Fitzpatrick brought in its report.

Oscar F. Nelson, of the postuffice clerks, and secretary of the political action committee, read the report which recommended that the subject of politics be discussed by a special convention made up of delegates especially chosen for that purpose.

Civilian Substitute Sub

Trades Unions

n hours and lengthen life.

Baise wages and lower usury. Develop manhood and balk tyranny Enlarge society and eliminate classes Establish fraternity and discourage

elfishness. Beduce prejudice and induce liber

Oreate rights and abolish wrongs.
Lighten toll and brighten men.
Cheer the home and fireside.
Make the world Letter for those livig today.

All wage workers should be union men. Their progress is limited only by those who ho. I aloof. Get together. AGITATE, EDUCATE, ORGANIZE! Don't wait until tomorrow. Tomorrow never comes.

Don't wait for someone else to start. Begin workelf.

Begin yourself.

Don't harken to the indifferent.
Wake them up.
Don't think it impossible. Three million organized workers in the American Federation of Labor prove different.
Don't Weaken. Persistence wins results.

BRITISH TYPO CRISIS IS NEAR

Shorter Hours Question May Precipitate Strike; Plan Conference.

will, in all probability, be avoided by an amicable settlement of the dispute.

matter send in the name of a delegate to a proposed committee.

In this way each organization can compel its delegate to see that its affairs are attended to. A motion to this effect was made and carried.

E.C. Dillion of the musicians introduced to avoid a strike if possible.

LOCK OUT 69 SHOE LASTERS

Sixty-nine lasters in the employ of the I. P. Smith Shoe company, with factories at Franklin and Erie streets, were locked out shortly after noon today fol-lowing the alleged violation of an agree-ment on the part of the employers. The lockout will snally affect nearly six nundred shoe workers employed by the big concern.

he big concern.
The stand of the employers arose over a dispute of 5 cents per pair on the new high toes in the latest style of men's choes now in vogue.

NEW YORK COMPTROLLER

to the legislature, recon:mends consid-

to the legislature, recommends consideration of the question of the state providing, by pension or otherwise, for its office on the part it is to take in the approaching municipal campaign at a special meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor to be held Sunday afternoon, Jan. 29.

Nelson Reads Report

Nelson Reads Report

Nelson Reads Report

Nelson Sunday afternoon

to the legislature, recommends consideration of the testing of the state. The question of the state in the system of dues paying was resumed, after it had improve the state, by contribution to the suspension of the dues system the membership is suffering alightly. With the suspension of the dues system the membership increased by leaps and shounds.

Had Double Result

"It was very much impressed during my short trip in that state."

In Okiahoma, recently, the system of dues paying was resumed, after it had improve dues paying was resumed. As a result the plays with the suspension of the dues system the membership increased by leaps and shounds.

Had Double Result

"It was a great thing for party ormanized in that state," said Berger, discussing the testion on Sunday afternoon that the policy.

"Now, however," he said, "a readjust."

UNIONS IN BIG INDUSTRY MOVE

British Workers Combine to Prevent Jurisdic-. tional Disputes.

London, Dec. 27.—For some time past efforts have been made to consolidate the trade unionists working in certain trades, who have been acting under different organizations, representing the same class of trade.

To Avoid Disputes The General Federation of Trade Un-

The General Federation of Trade Unious have taken this matter up, and have recommended the combination of certain trade unions with the object of preventing overlapping.

One of the largest of these schemes will be the formation of the National Transport Workers' union. Then there is the combination of the cab drivers and taxi-drivers, numbering 6,000 men.

Ben Turner in Move

Now it is proposed to federate all the branches of the textile workers in the West Riding of Yorkshire. There are the willyers and fettlers of the heavy woolen district, the weavers, who have a union of their own, and wool-combers and wool-sorters.

A meeting has just been held at

A meeting has just been held at Huddersfield, under the presidency of Mr. Ben Turner, of Batley, and repre-sentatives attend from many parts of he country.

Plan Working Agreements

London, Jan. 4.—It is stated that the infriented strike in the printing trade will, in all probability, be avoided by an The delegates passed a resolution to The delegates passed a resolution to

the effect that it was advisable to at-tempt to institute a working agreement on general trade metters between all the textile societies in the West Rid-

Turn to Page 6 if you are interested in the welfare of "The Dally."

PARTY GAINS IN OKLAHOMA

Berger Is Pleased With the Result of Work Among Farmers.

"Socialism is gaining rapidly in oklahoma," said Victor L. Berger, congressman-elect from the Fifth Wiscon-sin district. 'The work has been espe-cially good among the farmers.

Locals Increase

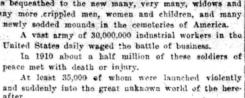
Albany, N. Y., Jan. 4.—Clark Williams, short space of time and conditions are take comptroller, in his annual report favorable for agitation. "I was very much impressed during

"it was a great thing for party or-ganization, but bad for party finances in that state," said Berger, discussing the result of that policy.

"Now, however," he said. "a readjust-

Where Is Thy Brother?

orphans of peace, many more crippled men, women and children, and many newly sodded mounds in the cemeteries of America. A vast army of 30,000,000 industrial workers in the



and suddenly and to great after.

The railroads alone injure more of their employes every year than were sent to the hospital at Chancellors ville. Chickemauga and Gettysburg, in which civil war conflicts 69,408 were wounded. Every four years there are more fatal industrial

casualties than the union army suffered throughout the We kill and injure more every year than were wounded and killed in the Japanese Russian war.

Many more die as a result of the diseases of occu-

Many more die as a result of the machine is parapation.

Modern industrial life, in which the machine is paramount nan, has caused this alarming number of accidense and should produce strong legislation to remedy this
deplor thic condition of affairs.

Industrial conditions are changed by evolution.

From hand loom and handiwork we have changed to
machine power, involving the use of the dangerous forces
of electricity, steam, gas, dangerous chemicals and harmful substances and complicated and dangerous machinery.

We pension the herces of our wars. We take care We pension the heroes of our wars. We take care of their widows, their orphans. We fightly care for the soldiers who fought our battles upon the tented field, but we forget the heroes of peace when they totter sick or wounded from the great industrial battlefields of this land. land.
We send his widow to the wash tub; his children to

the factory.

Insurance companies writing employers' liability insurance report that in less than 15 per cent of the cases have payments been made.

MEET TO PLAN KOOP BEATEN BY THE POLICE TRACTION WAR

Calls Gathering for Maywood and Melrose.

City council-meetings are to be held in Evanston and Cicero tonight to consider final action in the two-fare war dered by Federal Judge Grosscup.

and Maywood have announced a meeting to be held Thursday night in the bank in Maywood. The meeting has been called by citizens who have formed the "Committee of Action." A petition asking Governor Deneen to

gislature that street car companies be placed under the jurisdiction of the state railway and warehouse commission was rejected by the governor. While the outside towns are strug-

gling with the traction problem, the 70-Cent Gas League, which is making an fort to procure the mayoralty nomination for Carter H. Harrison on the Democratic ticket, has sent a pledge to very Chicago alderman demanding that ie sign it and vote for 70-cent gas or

"Patronage War"

The "big patronage war" which is shaking the board of county commis-sloners, now controlled by the demorats, was in a fair way toward settle-ment today, because of the rumored distribution of patronage in the minor of-fices rt the County building.

The "Committee of Action" Arrested and Kicked While Advertising Ball; Ask for Witnesses.

For doing nothing more than adver-City rouncil meetings are to be held in Evanston and Cicero tonight to consider final action in the two-fare war is temporarily halted by the truce ordered by Federal Judge Grosscup.

Meirose-Maywood Meeting

Meanwhile residents of Meirose Park station and finally arrested.

Protest Brings Kick

The wagen was stopped by Policeman John Murray and Sergeant F. Matchett at State and Van Buren streets.

"Committee of Action."

The petition asking Governor Deneen to be shaded his definition of the sergeant. A crowd of persons who were cheering the Socialist party was business by mounted and foot police and slature that street car companies be Roy Olson, who dared to say Koop was ali right, was arrested and cuffed. Olson's brother and F. Abrahams

omen's cortier and F. Abrahamson were witnesses of the brutal conduct of the police and will appear in Judge Going's court in the Criminal Court building June 26, when a jury trial will be given Koop and Olson. Other witbe given Koop and Olson. Other wit-nesses are asked by Koop to send in their names and addresses.

BRITISH LABOR PARTY TO TALK ON ARMAMENTS

Leicester, England, Jan. 4 .- A call has been issued for a conference of the Labor party to be held here Jan.

The discussion will center mainly upon the questions of limitations of armaments and the international situation.

J. Ramsey Macdonald will be the secretary of the conference.

THE OUESTION BOX

BY FRANK M. EASTWOOD

The best short book on Socialism for beginners. It is as easy to read as any of the near-Socialist books, but it anthe inquirer's questions RIGHT. It explains the CLASS STRUGGLE in short words and crisp sentences. It answers all objections in a way that will SATISFY wageworkers and start other people on some necessary thinking. New and attractive edition just ready. Ten cents each; \$1.00 a dozen; \$5.00 a hundred. Order from

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Shoos for Mrs. Women and Children 601 W. Madison St. Cor. 48th A:

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en's Purnishings, Hate, Shoes and Trouse 2053 W. ISTH ST., S. E. Cor. 40TH AV. . MARKS, 1814 W. MADISON ST.—Unio Hats. Underwear, Overalis; full line gent

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per cent off regular prices. Genuine Ei-gin or Waltham movement, 20-year gold-filled case, \$7.75. Complete stock of Christ-mas Jewelry and Novelties at popular prices

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uite 437-42 Stock Exchange Bldg. 163 Le
Salle at Phone Main 3618

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TOM MURRAY.
S. W. Corner Jackson and Clark ats

West Side

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North Panins Bt., near Madison St.
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THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALISTS
LARGE CIRCULATION MAKES IF A
PATING ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

North Side

GERMANS PLAN FOR CAMPAIGN

The spreading of Socialism among the Germans has been made more dif-sicult owing to the fact that this na-cionality is now to be found in all parts of the city where it was previously comined to the north and northwest

Plan Commune Celebration

The Arbeiter-Zeitung Conference in making plans for the holding of Commune Celebration on March 18 funds for the support of the

'BIG BIZ' HITS LOAN SHARKS

Commercial Association Seeks to Profit by Exploiting the Indigent.

The business sense of the Chicago Asociation of Commerce, which r clearly politied out the chances for securing chesp labor in Chicago, has been furthe business of the notorious leau sharks with a big loaning corporation.

Beseech Legislature

tain to be brought up at the current session of the legislature. This 's the recommendation of the special committee which investigated the loan shark proposition for the Chi-cago Association of Commer.—

Disfranchising Voters

One of the officials of our embassy at London tells of an incident that oc-

cured in a train proceeding through the north of Scotland. There was an-

Virginia-Prepayment of three years

FOR CAMPAIGN

At the present time was the action
for the problem of the problem o

the nerth of Scotland. There was another passenger in the compartment at the time the American entered.

At the next station three Scots came in. They vere all big, burly men and completely filled up the seat on the side of the compartment where the first mentioned passenger was scated. At the next, station the carriage door opened to admit a tail, cadaverous individual, whose girth was about that of a lamp post.

He tried to wedge himself in between two of the passengers already there, and said one of them:

"Here, you must move up a bit. Each seat is intended to accommodate five persons, and according to act of pa-tiament you are entitled to only eighteen inches of space."

"Aye, aye, my friend," replied one of the Scots; "that's a' very guld for you the seat is intended."

"Tat.—Peoria (Ill.) Star.

The old year has been "rung out," the new year has been "rung ther roused by the chance to replace in," and the hustler army is back on the job again.

We enter the new year in better fighting shape than ever before in history. The hustler army is thoroughly equipped. It has just had a skirmish and came out victorious. It left the old year with a A bill to empower a corporation to splendid record and has entered the new with a solid front, and all angage in the business heretofore conducted either by loan sharks or the State Pawners' Society will be sent to the next legislature is practically cer.

We made a glorious finish last year. The gain for the month of

We made a glorious finish last year. The gain for the month of December was greeted with shouts of joy from everywhere. Now that we are beginning a new year we are not going to wait until the finish to boost the circulation skyward. We will begin right now, and make 1911 the realization of all the dreams we had in the

Good Field of Profit

The report admits that there is a today. Decide that you will use your spare time this year so that it will count most for Socialism by getting new readers for the Daily Socialist.

We want would be described as the Association of the Ass

at a law be enacted fixing a rate are going to do our level best to assist you in this work and make it the state of the law, and yield a make that such rate of the law, and yield a more such return on the money investing or it when you are the make that such rate be high enough that business can be conducted under revisions of the law, and yield a make return on the money investing the Daily a better paper. We are going to do that by making the Daily a better paper. We are going to do that by making the Daily a better paper. We are going to do that by making the Daily a better paper. We are going to do that by making the Daily a better paper. We are going to do that by making the Daily a better paper. We are going to do that by making the Daily a better paper. We are going to do that by making the Daily a better paper. We are going to do that by making the Daily a better paper. We are going to do that by making the Daily a better paper. We are going to do that by making the Daily a better paper.

subscribing for it when you ask them.

We want you to get together with us and make a clean sweep this year. Yes, it's true that you have done big things, but there is a large amount of work laid out for you during the next twelve months. The Daily Socialist must be built up and put on its feet by hoisting the circulation into the uppermost regions. This work must be done during 1911. The biggest part of it must be done the first six months.

That means quick action. It means that the call has sounded from one end of the continent to the other, the call of duty for the coming year, and it means that each and all of us must hurry to the front.

It means that the campaign for subscriptions is on—a campaign where you must take an active part.

It means that the campaign for subscriptions is on—a campaign where you must take an active part.

It means that you are wanted and needed, and depended on, to do your share along with thousands of other workers like you, who expect you to be with them in this great task.

The call to duty, the call bidding you to close ranks, the bugle note calling you to the front has sounded.

Will you answer when your name is called?

Will you answer when your name is called?

LYCEUM COURSE NOTES

It will be noted that the seks into young between the first and second lectures, two setween the second and third, and that the other speakers come just one week apart, so that there will be an interval of seven weeks between the first and last numbers in each city.

Our aim has been to put all the lectures on the same night of the week is each city and we have succeeded in deing so with but very few exceptions.

The definite dates for the other locals will be announced as fast as arranged.

If the name of your city is already in this list, then hunt up the man whose name and address are given in the last column and help boost the good work along. "Be a trolley, not a trailer."

All the locals that are given in this list have definitely accepted the Lyceum Course offer of the Chicago, Daily Socialist, which is given in detail in another column and they are now engaged in their campaign for 500 subscribers. About forty other locals have applied for the course and are now merely waiting for a visit of the manager in order to make definite arrangements for if.

A limited number or locals in states west of Ohio can still be added to take list this winter. Locals that are interviced should address, Manager Socialist Lyceum Bureau, care of Chicago Daily Socialist.

The boys hare at the office tell me that they can handle the subs as fast as we can possibly fire them in. Let's make them think that the snow has turned into fled sub cards. And just to show that I am willing to do my share toward torning this old world red, I'll give one hundred copies of N. A. Richardsen's new book, "Industrial Problems," to the local that remits for the largest number of subs between now and Saturday night, Jan. 7. I shall also send forty copies of this book to every local that sends the cash for a hundred subs or more during this one week. The retail price of "Industrial Problems" is 25 cents, so that this makes a special prize worth hustling for. Now go out among your neighbors with this copy of the Daily at once and GET BUSY.

Below is a list of the locals already working under the Chicago Daily Socialist Lyceum Course plan, together with the names of halls and the dates on which the lecturers speak there, as far as definitely arranged. In the first column is the number of subs paid for up to Friday. Dec. 30, and in the last column is the name and address of the secretary of the committee in charge of the work. The boys here at the office tell me that they can handle

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1911

he ed lte rr ng lre ny	No. Subs. paid for	Name of Local	Hall ,	Day of week	C. B. Hoffman	N. A. Richardson	Oscar Ameringer and Geo. Kirkpatrick	John W. Slayton	Fred's and May Strickland	Socialist Quartetto	Name and Address of a Com- rade from whom sub-cards and tickets can be secured.
ter In-					Jan.	Jan.	Feb.	Feb.	Feb.	Feb.	100123000000000000000000000000000000000
16-			Majestic Theater		8	22	5	12	19	26	Arvid Gustafson, 322 E. State.
p-			Labor Lyceum		9	23	6	13	20	27	N. P. Alifas, 511 W. Locust.
ith		Dubuque "	Germania Hall	T	10	24	7	14	21	28	Geo. R. Brandt, 1910 N. Main.
		Waterloo "	Manual Training School.	W	11	25	8	15	22	1	Wm. Remmert, 425 Vine.
ore	100	OmahaNeb.	Lyric Theater	Th	12	26	9	16	23	2	F. R. Barnett, 114 N. 15th.
ter	49		Academy of Music		13	27	10	17	24	3	Dr. E. A. Burkhart, 1400 Grand.
si-		Lexington	Court House	S	14	.28	11	18	25	4	R. E. Shaneyfelt, 802 South St.
	57	Ottumwala.	Y. M. C. A	Sun.	15 16	29	12	19 20	26	5	H. A. Warren, 524 E. 2nd.
to	61 212	Des Moines	Y. M. C. A	Ť	17	31	13 14	21	27 28	6	Martin Johnson, 432 E. Locust.
for		Burnington	Old Y. M. C. A		18	F. 1	15	20	M. 1	8	Frank Kubish, 320 Plane. W. F. Groover, 313 S. Jefferson
ILE	160		Aschenbroedel Hall		19	2	16	22 23	2	. 9	Oscar Leonard, 2817 Gamble.
ust	94		Opera House		20	4	17	25	3	10	Karl Schliesser, 215 N. 13th.
ne	112	Indianapolis Ind	Odd Fellows Hall		22	5	19	26	5	12	J. F. Essex, 12 Stewart Place.
in	75	Linton "	Opera House	M	22 23	6-	20	27	6	ii	E. R. Johnson.
		Louisville Kv.	Scottish Rite	T	24	13	21	28	7	14	Walter Kirkup, 3006 W. Madison
ve	92		Grand Opera House		25	8	22 23	M.1	7 8	15	Ernest & Mallott, 218 N. G.
led	65	Muncie "	Red Men's Hall	Th	26	9	23	2 3	9	16	O. G. Obercarst, 511 Dill.
nl-	169	HamiltonOhio	Coliseum	F	31	10	24	3	13	17	M. J. Hynes, 816 So. 8th.
ti-		Newport Ky.	Li rary Hall	S	28	11	25	5	11	18	W. Lanfersieck, 506 Washington.
ire	56	Cincinnati Ohio	Central Turners	Sun.	29	12	26	5	12	19	Frank Brandstetter, 823 Main.
pe-		Columbus "	B. of Trade Auditorium Kendall's Hall	T	27	14	28	7	14	21	T. J. Johnson, 829 Studer.
an	121	Portsmouth	Kendall's Hall	. W .	F. 1	15	M. 1	8	15 -	22	R. M. White, 920 Offner.
08-	54	Charleston W. Va.	Y. M. C. A	Th.	3	16	3	10	16	23 24	C. H. Boswell, 605 Virginia.
to	123	McKeesport Pa.	High School Auditorium. Ceramic Theater	C	5	19	5	12	19	26	Dr. Andrew Hunter, 708 Walnut. Dell Collins, 308 Market.
ma	38	AuroraIll.				10					
wo.	19	Harvey									C. H. Owen, 14601 Kentucky.
dd-	15	Greensburg Pa.			1						Jacob Adler, 142 W. Otterman.
ike.	20	Charleroi "									Jacob Schwartz, 619 Fallowfield.
	42	New Kensington"								511.8	Dr. Neckerman, Logan Trust Bd.
uf-	10	New Castle "	Definite dates								C W. Spangle, care Free Press.
re-	32	Franklin "	now being								J. W. Moyer, 29 9th St.
	40	Du Bois "	1 arranged								J. J. Foster, 310 W. Weber.
r a	9	Erie	1-1								Chris Sauers, 2688 Myrtle.
ca-	2	Cleveland Ohio									Geo. J. Brechtel, 2605 Clark Ave.
the	10. %	Lawrence Kan.									O. J. Clark, 641 Maine.
	2	Crooksville Ohio									F. O. Werner, Box 402.
ton	4	Lorain	1 1						1		F. W. Goll, 1026 West 22nd.

ECONOMIC DETERMINISM

if I may count on your vote at the en-

suing election?"
"'Arf a moment," growled the free
and casy elector, in a voice like a
wounded church organ; "I want to ask

you something. Are you in favor of the 'ere electric lighting scheme?' "I am," said the candidate, proudly, 'in fact I think I might say that I am one of the prime movers in the improve-

"I have called," said the candidate to the man with the buildog face, "to know "Then get off my doorstep!" he cried. "Get off while you're all in one piece. I'm the lamplighter!"—Exchange.

"I am," said the candidate, proudly, but have a parcels post? We are not compelled to follow the lead of other countries. We are perfectly able to map out our own course of action. Eyen if history of "The Dally" is told today we had not the company of Spain and on Page 6.

and closed his fist, which bulged like a Bulgaria, still we have both the right and the stamina to stand alone and the "Then get off my doorstep!" he cried.
"Get off while you're all in one piece.
I'm the lamplighter!"—Exchange.

A REPUBLIC

What does it matter if the United States is the only civilized country outside of Spain and Bulgaria which does not have a parcels post? We are not.

Before and the stamma to stand alone and the money to back it up with a big navy? The necessary. What does it matter if other countries carry parcels at a much lower rate than we do? We are not. Being a republic, we can charge ourselves as much as we please and it's nobody's business if we do.—Puck.

By the way—

Did you forget to send in the names of those new readers you were going to get for us? If so, send them in today!

Prove your loyalty to the paper that is loyal to you by boosting its circulation.

In that way you will be helping us, you will be doing those new subscribers a good turn, and you will feel better yourself.

So do it today!

ABLE TALENT IN **ARRAY OF LYCEUM COURSE SPEAKERS**

Forceful Organizers and **Entertainers Sure to** Please All.

BY L. E. KATTERFELD (Manager Daily Socialist Lyceum Course.)

In the early days of the American So clalist movement a Lyceum Course such as is now offered by the Chicago Daily Socialist would have been an absolute impossibility.

Past Lectures Planless

Where no party organization exists or where the organization is still in its infancy, more agitation or propaganda fancy, more agitation or propaganda meetings are all that are possible. No speaker knows what ground the one preceding him has covered, nor what those following him will say. Everything, from the very nature of the case, must be haphazard, planiess.

Although every speaker knows that one evening is too short a time in which to cover the Socialist position, the speaker has to attempt it. That is good where nothing better is possible, but



1. C. B. HOFFMAN Editor Chicago Daily Socialist 'The Philosophy of Socialism'

where there is already a fairly strong party organization much more can be

New Plan Effective

It is then possible to bring practically the same audiences back to hear succeeding speakers. When that is done, it is practicable to divide up the subject, select different speakers for the parts for which they are best fitted the paris for which they are east inted by temperament and previous prepara-tion, let each speaker know in a general way how the others will take up their subjects and in that way present a course of lectures very much more ef-fective than ten times as many plan-less "hit and miss" meetings.

Series Carefully Outlined

Such a course of lectures we are presenting in our Lyceum Course. The whole series of lectures of the Chiwhole series of lectures of the Chi-cago Daily Socialist Lyceum Course will be carefully outlined to give a logical presentation of the entre So-cialist position.

The first two Lumbers will deal main-

ly with the fundamentals of the So-cialist philosophy, the third will drive cialist philosophy, the third will drive home the fact that there is a class struggle and the fourth and fifth will deal principally with the matter of or-ganization. Then the closing number of the course will be a concert to fin-sh file series with rousing good spirits.

Daily's Editor First Speaker

The opening address of the Chicago Daily Socialist Lyceum Course will be on the subject: "The Philosophy of



N. A. RICHARDSON Author of "Introduction to Socialis
"The Basis of our Industrial
Problems"

Socialism," and will be made by C. B. Heffman, editor of the Chicago Daily

Mr. Hoffman was prominent in public life in Kansas many years ago. He was a republican member of the state legis-lature in 1880 and in 1882. In 1884 he re-

following letter bears eloquent testi-n ony to his standing in the party:

Has Strong Personality

"C. B. Hoffman has decided to devote his time and talent to the work. He is eminently fitted in every way—a clear thinker, a strong writer, a forceful speaker and an excellent debater.

We know C. B. Hoffman intimately and bespeak for him consideration as a class-conscious Socialist, a strong per

class-conscious Socialist, a strong per-sonality and a man who will be of great service to the cause.

"Fratarnally yours,
"GEO. W. MERILETT,
"Ex.Manager Speakers' Bureau S. P. of
"Kansas.

"JOHN D. HASKELL,
"Secretary Local Diskinger Courts.

"Secretary Local Dickinson County.
"W. L. NIXON,
Ex-Secretary-Treasurer S. P. of Kan

Life an Active One

Mr. Hoffman's life has been an active one. In 1873 he went into the milling business as his father's partner on the business as his father's partner on the' Smoky Hill river in Kansas. He now is in control of a string of elevators and mills throughout the West and has ex-tensive banking interests. But his zons, one of whom was state secretary of the Kansas Socialist party some years ago, have now relieved him of the active business management and he is bringing the ripe fruit of his long as bringing the ripe fruit of his long perience to the service of the Socialist

although he has not heretofore taken any active part on the Socialist plat-form and is timefore but little known among Socialists themselves, Mr. Hon-man has had much experience as a speaker. Leonard Abbot, assistant editor of Current Literature, says of him.
"Mr. Hoffman is a gifted and vivid
personality. I regard him as an original
and very effective public speaker." He is a man of unusual eloquence and power and will prove a revelation wherever he is heard.

Richardson Second Speaker

The second speaker on the course will be N. A. Richardson from California. Although one of the ablest and clearest N. A. Richardson from California. Although one of the ablest and clearest Socialist speakers on the platform to-day, Mr. Richardson is better known among Socialists themselves as an author than as a speaker.

Wherever the workers voice their aspirations in the English tongue, there his "Introduction" to Socialism" is known and his "Methods of Acquiring National Possession of Our Industries"

National Possession of Our Industries" has also been sold by soap-boxers from coast to coast.

Lecture of Educational Value

It will be a real treat to hundreds of Socialists who were first awakened 'o what is worth while in life by these ooks to be able to hear their author. His lecture will be along the lines fol-



3. GEORGE R. KIRKPATRICK Anthor of "War-What For?" "The Present Class Struggle"

lowed in the opening chapters of his latest book, "Industrial Problems," and will be of great educational value to those who are already Socialists as well as to those whe are merely investiga-

Speaks With Authority Mr. Richardson is no novice as a teacher. For fifteen years he was either teacher. For fifteen years he was either principal of the high school or super-intensient of schools at San Bernardino, California, his home city. He has had prominence in the Social-ist movement from its earliest days, has

een a candidate for congressman on the Socialist ticket from the Eighth California district five times, has been a long time one of the members of National Committee of the Socialist party, and is now chairman of the state central committee of California. When he speaks, he speaks "as one with au-

Jail Prevents Warren's Service

Jail Prevents Warren's Service
Tal third number on the course was
to have been iaken by Fred Warren,
the managing editor of the "Little Old
Appeal." Readers of the Daily Socialist are familiar with the Warren case.
In order to show that a different
law exists in the United States for a
workingman from that which applies to
a capitalist, Warren offered a reward
to have ex-Goverinor Taylor of Kentucky, who was at the time a fugitive
from justice, taken back to Kentucky
for trial.

tucky, who was at the tucky from justice, taken back to Kentucky for trial.

The courts that had ruled that Haywood, Moyer and Pettibose had no recourse in law, for the fact that they were kidnaped, or in effect that the kidnaping of workingmen was legal, decided that the meet suggestion of the kidnaping of a capitalist is a crimel-

Ameringer in Warren's Place
fred warren must go to jail and will
not be able to fill this number on the
Lyceum Course this winter, but if there
is any red blood left in the veins of
Ameringer in Warren's Place
Fred Warren must go to jail and will
not be able to fill this number on the
Lyceum Course this winter, but if there
is any red blood left in the veins of
American workingmen, such a mighty
wave of protest will arise from ocean
that even the capitalist rulers
of the land, when the gods have
framas State Agricultural College and
did for that institution what the Soclalier are deing for Milwaukee.

Cradually he saw the futility of tryhig to referm an outgrown old system
and he came into the Socialist movenent in its earliest days in Kansas. The

'Present Class Struggle," and the past scord of both of these men is such as record of both of these men is such to guarantee that they will make go on this subject.

Ameringer Forceful Speaker

Ameringer Perceful Speaker

Oscar Ameringer is best known in the Southwest, and he is considered by all who have heard him to be the most forceful speaker that that section of the country has produced. He was drafted into service'by Wisconsin during the last campaign and was one of the strong factors in the election of Victor Berger to the United States contor Ber ing the last campaign and was one of the strong factors in the election of Vic-tor Berger to the United States con-gress. The state organizer of Wiscon-sin, after noting his work there during this campaign, has this to say in re-gard to Ameringer:

"Miwaukee, Wis., Dec. 23, 1910.
"Dear Comrade Katterfeld.—Milwau-tee, these Ameringer: They couldn't

ice libes Ameringer. They couldn't helps it. He could make a fortune as an entertainer on the vaudeville stage—if he could persuade himself to do it. But he can't do the latter, and that is why he to the could persuade himself to do it. why he is such a huge success as a campaigner, or as a lecturer for the Socialist movement. His mind has been captured by the logic, and his heart en-thralled by the ideals of Socialism and its philosophy.

"And he will be happy only when persuading men and women to quit



4. JOHN W. SLAYTON Ex-Candidate for Governor of Pennsyl vania, "Unionism and Socialism"

fighting each other for the sake of cap italism, and to begin co-operating for the sake of their own lives and the future of their bables. Ameringer is as funny as a basket of monkeys— when he feels that way. But he can e as terrible in his denunciations, as logical in his arguments, and as educative in his illustrations as he is naturally entertaining-and that is going

"If you can get Ameringer, don't hes-itate.

"Yours very sincerely, "WINFIELD R. GAYLORD." Kirkpatrick to Assist

Oscar Ameringer is only at liberty to of fill about twenty dates and Geo. Kirko patrick will not be able to start until
se about the 5th of March, so the two about the oth of March, so the two have been asked to carry the Warren number through the course, Ameringer filling the first twenty-one dates and Kirkpatrick all the others. Geo. Kirkpatrick needs no introduc-

tion to the American public. His preparation for social service includes: Graduated from Albion College (A.

B.). Graduate student of Vanderbilt Uni-Graduate student of University of

Chicago. Four years college professor in Kan-sas and Wisconsin.

Two years lecturing on Good Citizen-Three years lecturer for the New-fork City Board of Education. Many years lecturing on Socialism. Has debated more anti-Socialists than

Tustructor in Rand School . Social

Of International Renown

During the past year he has gained international renown through his book. "War-What For?" which Charles Edward Russell, writing in The Coming Nation calls "The most powerful blow ever dealt against the insanity of mil-

Comrade Debs speaks of Geo. Kirkpatrick in the following glowing terms Debs Lauds Kirkpatrick

"Get out your very best audiences to hear Professor Kirkpatrick. He is attictly critical; his splendid, liberal' training, his rich gifts ns as erater and his unqualified sincerity and loyalty make him a man of great value and nower before an audience." power before an audience."

EUGENE V. BEBS. The fourth number, dealing

umber on the course will tell about the "Unionism and Sociatism," is to be qualities.

Slayton began working at the carpenter's trade and joined the union at his first opportunity in Salem. Ohio, in 1892. He hipen to build up that organization in New Castle, Pa, from a membership of 12 to 825 and was the leading factor in securing for the carpenters the first eight-hour day in and out of the mills in Pennsylvanin.

From the beginning he was netive in From the beginning he was acrive in

the union movement and he has been the union movement and he has been delegate to several national conventions of the U. B. of C. & J. and the A. F. of L. Just this last year he directed the strike of the workers at McKees Rocks for the first five weeks of its direction, and during the first week established the commissary department, without which the strike partment, without which must have failed dismally.

Eminently Fitted

. His whole training has been such that he is eminent; fitted to speak upon the subject assigned to him, "Unionism the subject assigned to him, "Unionism and Socialism," and his ability as a speaker is vouched for by all the hundreds of Socialist locals that have already heard him. To quote from the state secretary of Pennsylvania: "The organizations that have arranged dates for John W. Slayton are usual, mous in their commendation of

omrades everywhere can en. ..

him with absolute confidence that he can satisfy the most critical audience

"R. B. RINGLER,
"State Secretary S. P. of Penn." Stricklands Come Next

Stricklands Come Next
The fifth number on the course will deal with the matter, of organization.
Mr. Fred Strickland and Mrs. May Strickland are to speak en 'The Secialist Party,' They will tell why the Socialist party exists and how it is organized as its. They will tell what the Socialist party is organized to accomplish and how it expects to accomplish and how it expects to accomplish those. how it expects to accomplish those

"They will tell what the part, doe to better the conditions of the workers even today under capitalism, where it has already wen local victories. They are eminently fitted for this very im-



FREDERICK GUY STRICKLAND "The Socialist Party"

portant part of the course. Fred Strick land was once state secretary in Ohio, and his wife. May Strickland, served for two terms as state secretary of Indiana.

Both Party Builders

Both of them have been actively engaged in the upbuilding of the party erganization for years and will be able to make a powerful ples for party

rembership

Fred Strickiand is a graduate of Hiram College, Ohio, and was pastor of the People's Christian Church in Chicago for a number of years. Like many another minister, he left his pastorate to devote his time and talents to the establishment of economic justice As to the part that he is taking in the werking-class struggle we quote from Eugene V. Debs:

"Frederick G. Strickland is one of

the streng men in the Socialist meve-

"As an organizer he has exceptional



S. SOCIALIST QUARTET CONCERT COMPANY

As a speaker he stands "Unionism and Sociatism." is to be qualities. As a speaker he stands taken up by a Union carpenter, John Slayton of Pennsylvania, who was the Socialist candifact for governor in that is at equipment of the Socialist movement, and one John Slayton was born in Virginia 47 years ago. Could not read until thirteen years of age, and has never had more than fifteen mounts of schooling soft coal region of Ohio, was educated at the last contract the schooling soft coal region of Ohio, was educated



5. MRS. MAY STRICKLAND "Woman and Socialism"

comes in logically to do so and to point out the necessity of organization for women as much as fer men,

The closing number of the course will the closing number of the course win be an evening of music by the Socialist Quartet Concert company. This quar-tet will be first class and will compare favorably with the quartets seat out under capitalist auspices.

Quartet Is Experienced

They have all had experience in singing and are now being trained by Harvey P. Moyer, author of "Songs of Socialism." Their songs will not be merely the "Materialistic Conceptions of History" set to tune and rhyme, but ther program will be a real entertain-ment, interesting to those who are not Socialists at all as well as to the party members.

The quartet consists of James Teecan, second bass, who is also an elocucan, second bass, who is also in elocu-tionist of no mean ability, and who will entertain with several recitations; David Arndt, a professional planist, second tenor, and Wm. Scherr, who will make a name for himself on this tour as first tenor.

Are All Socialists

Every one of these men is an enthusiastic Socialist and has been or is now secretary of some Socialist organiz-ation, so that the quartet can be depended upon to sing the "Marseillaise" with the right kind of spirit that none of the audience will never forget in

The average republican or democrat is henest in his convictions, just as henest as the members of the Socialist earty are. The difference is one of in-



FRED D. WARREN Editor of the "Appeal to Reason," Who Is Prevented Prom Speaking on Titis Lyceum Course by the Capitalist

formation. In this Lyceum Course we present the fundamentals of the So-cialist philosophy, we make plain the fact of the class struggle, we, im-press the necessity of organization and particularly the necessity of political

this Lyceum Course should appeal to all classes of people in all walks of life. It will be comprehensive enough to give a thorough presentation of the Socialist philosophy, an authoritative statement of the Socialist position.

statement of the Socialist position.
This should appeal to every Socialist as a way of educating himself so as to make himself a better propagandist, a more effective campaigner, and it should appeal to the non-Socialists as a way of finding out exactly what this Socialist movement stands for that claims to hold out to them so much promise of

a more abundant life.

And to the opponent of Socialism it should appeal particularly. It is universally admitted that the Socialist movement is growing strong and power-ful in every civilized country in the

world.
The opposition used to claim that the Social at movement would never gain a foothold here, but the tramendous gains of the Socialist party during the past year have put that claim to sleep

Offers Grand Opportunity.

The movement is growing here in the United States. It must be met or it United States. It must be met or it will sweep the country. To be met intelligently it must be understood. This Lyceum Cov se offers the exportunity to got this understanding with the least possible less of time and energy.

In a selber column a list is published of the cities where arrangements for this Lyceum Course have already been made. If your city is not in the list, mall the blank in the corner of this page.



Daily Socialist LyceumCourse

Six Great Attractions

1. C. B. Hoffman, "The Philosophy of Socialism"

2. N. A. Richardson, "Our Industrial Problems"

3. Geo. R. Kirkpatrick, "The Present Class Struggle"

John W. Slayton, "Unionism and Socialism" 5. Fred and May Strickland, "The Socialist Party"

6. Socialist Quartette Concert Co., "An Evening of Music"

Our Offer

We offer this Lyceum Course to locals outside of Cook County, Illinois, as a premium for securing five hundred four months' subscribers to the Chicago Daily Socialist at one del-

Every subscriber secured under this offer receives, without extra charge, a season ticket to the Lyceum Course. We pay ALL expenses, including hall rents. The local takes the subs.

Why Take Advantage of It

1. This is the strongest Course of Socialist Lectures ever offered. 2. By itself such a Lyceum Course would cost you over

\$300.00. Under our plan it costs you no money, nothing but systematic work, and we'll help you with that. 3. You can make several hundred dollars for your local

treasury, as the money from the literature sales and from the sale of single admission tickets goes to your local. 4. We shall furnish thousands of pieces of advertising matter. All of this will have general propaganda value.

5. Its distribution under our direction will pave the way for a systematic monthly distribution of propaganda leaflets.

6. The very doing of this definite work of hustling 500 subs will strengthen your existing organization.

7. It will help to build up the Chicago Daily Socialist, the only Working-Class Daily in the Central States. All working men and women should read working-class papers. Five hundred readers of such a daily newspaper in your city will help

you more than years of ordinary propaganda work. The cumulative effect of these printed messages and

our Course of Lectures will be irresistible. 9. It will cause the Socialist movement to be discussed in every household in your community.

10. These lectures will not be mere agitation talks. They will be carefully prepared, leading the audience step by step from the fundamentals of our philosophy to the inevitable conclusion-membership in the Socialist Party. 11. They will be directe to women as much as to men.

Throughout the Course a seccial effort will be made to develop the sentiment for woman suffrage and to bring women into active party membership.

12. The Lectures will be such as to prove an education to the best-read comrades as well as to the latest converts.

13. The concert as the climax of the Course will fire the hearts of the new members and rouse the spirits of the older comrades to renewed efforts for our Common Cause.

14. By carrying out our plan you will develop the El7FI-CIENT ORGANIZATION, the TRAINED FIGHTING MACHINE, that you MUST have to capture your community for the working class.

How to Proceed

In order to receive proper credit, all subscriptions under this plan must be sent in on special sub cards furnished by L. E. Katterfeld, Manager of the Socialist Lyceum Bureau.

Speak to your comrades today. Bring this up at the next meeting of your local. If there is a favorable centiment, do not delay, but sign and mail us the blank in the corner of this page. L. E. Katterfeld will personally visit each local that considers this offer with favor in order to present the plan in detail. If it is then accepted by the local, he will make the definite arrangements. He will also make a propagands speech wherever a hall meeting is advertised. His services cost you nothing, as the Daily pays his expenses.

You Can if You Will

Few locals have really tested their possibilities. Hope and courage, combined with systematic work, will accomplish won-ders. This effort will develop latent powers, and your local may accomplish with ease what some deem impossible. You can't tell what you can do until you try. Let us hear from you at once, OUR METHODS OF HELPING YOU MAKE SUCCESS PRACTIC-ALLY SURE. Let us help you make your city a RED SPOT on the Socialist map. ACT Lyceum NOW! Over eighty localities have already answered our call. Forty Locals are even now working under our plan and L. E. Katterfeld, Mgr 180 Washington St. Chicago they are meeting with uniform success. But the rough must soon be closed. If your Local is to partake of the advantages of

Chicago Daily Socialist this great organizing cam-Lyceum Course offer with paign, you must sign and Mail This

Blank I

favor. Without assuming obli-gations on our part, we would like to learn the details of the offer.

Onr local considers the

Street City

The Time Has Arrived for every Socialist in America to step forward and be

the courage of the friends of human progress.

BEAR CARA

of history. The opening of the New Year, 1911, shall mark a new and noble epoch in the march of the working class toward its glorious goal. Read every word of this page carefully. It is a trumpet call to a new era in the development of Socialism on this continent. The day of small things died with the old year. We now enter on the biggest and bravest task that ever invoked

The Long Struggle to End

For more than four years we have toiled together to make the Daily Socialist a living force in the social progress of the country and we have far outstripped our early hopes. But it has been a terrible financial struggle, and again and again we have been on the verge of utter despair. Nothing but supreme faith in the future of our great cause has kept us from surrender. For all these years every weekly pay day has been a tragedy. We have had to ransack every possible source to get the money to meet the weekly payroll.

This paper has done great things for labor, not only in its theoretical teaching but down in the blood and dust where striking workers fought against unendurable tyranny, as in the case of the present Carment Workers' strike. In many a battle with capital—fought without quarter—the victory has fallen to the toilers because this paper alone in all Chicago proclaimed the justice of their cause and told the public the naked truth. But we could have done even vastly better if so much of the energies of our workers were not so largely absorbed in the raising of money to keep our powerful voice from being silenced by our creditors.

The Board of Directors has now decided that this pitiful hand-to-mouth struggle must end forever. It is unworthy of so great a cause. One grand united effort and the chains which gall us are gone forever. Our beloved daily messenger of hope and victory will take its proper place with the great daily Socialist newspapers of Cermany and France. In a few years, like them, it will be a steady source of income to which we can safely look for a great part of our campaign funds.

Twenty-Five Thousand Dollar Fund

All our deliberations have driven us to one conclusion. We must raise, by one master effort, a grand fund of \$25,000. And for the following imperative reasons:

- l. We must have an eight-page paper. Other reasons grow out of this fundamental necessity.
- 2. An eight-page paper will increase our advertising patronage and thereby place us on a sound financial basis.
- The Socialist Lyceum Bureau will bring us 40,000 new subscribers and we cannot keep them with a four-page paper. We must give them eight pages.
- 4. Then we must wipe out some items of early indebtedness which have long hung like millstones about our necks.

These things must be done and they shall be done, and \$25,000 is the lowest price.

ENOUGH SAID---NOW FOR ACTION

The Board of Directors are the first in line. How deeply they feel the need for this effort is proven by their own contributions. The business and mechanical staff of the paper follows. Everything is ready for you to strike your blow. Let it be prompt and telling. The greatest cause that ever throbbed in the brain of man awaits your answer. Let that answer be worthy of your cause and you.

First: Send your own contribution at once to The Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 Washington St.

Second: Secure a contribution list blank from same address and state at the top the amount you have sent in yourself to encourage liberal contributions from your friends.

Subscriptions by Board of Directors and Staff:

	1 4 44 A 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Name.	
	B. Berlyn \$ 75.00	Here - Control : - A The Control : - A	mount
	J. O. Bentall	S. W. Ball, Manager Book Department	5.00
i	Geo Koon	W. W. Rihl, Bookkeeper	50.00
	Geo Koop 25.00	J. L. Engdahl, Managing Editor	25.00
	J. C. Kennedy 200,00	R. Dvorak, Reporter	19.00
	T. J. Morgan 50.00	Ben Olin, Reporter	25.00
	Carl Strover 50.00	I C Correll Persons	20.00
	Axel Gustafson 50.00	J. C. Carroll, Reporter	20.00
	We, the employes of the Chicago Daily Socialist, heartily en-	Ward Savage, Cartoonist	12.00
	dorse this appeal by the Board of Directors, and back our endorse-	Geo. C. Eby, Foreman Composing Room	5.00
	ment by the following subscriptions:	Wm. H. Newmeyer, Foreman Stereotyping Room	5.00
	E. M. Stangland, Business Manager\$100.00	J. Crouse, Foreman Press Room	5.00
	Wm. Cherney, Hustler Editor. 25.00	A. C. Gunsaulus, Operator	2.00
	Peter Bulthouse, Manager Circulation Department 10.00	T O'Bries Oceanor	2.00
	Jas P. Larson, City Circulator	J. O'Brien, Operator	
	Jan - 1 - 10.00	Gerald Barry, Operator	5.00

WATCH THE PAPER FOR REPORTS OF CONTRIBUTIONS

OKLAHOMA RUN BY COAL BARONS

Independent Operators Are Squeezed Out as Fast as They Appear.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Jun. 4.-The big coal baroas on the eastern side of state have practically monopolized Oklahoma's coal industry.

Monopolizing a small profit would be bad enough, but there is not the slight-est doubt that they have organized to exploit the producer for enormous prof-

Wage Earners Pay Toll

Wage Earners Pay Toll

The wage-workers in Okiahoma City
pay the toil at this end of the haul
while their haif-starved, fil-fed protners
toil in the inky depths of the mines
with great danger to their lives and
help swell the profits at the other end.

B. . . the cost of production and
the price charged the consumer in
Okiahoma City there is a differentiation
of from \$5.50 to \$7. That represents the
profit of the middlemen; the coal baron, the railroad company the sales

on, the railroad company the sagency and the local reta dealer.

Independent Operators Rare

The coal barons also see to it 'tha there are no independent operators in the field. Oklahoma is no piace for the independent operator. Such a thing as an independent operator in Oklahoma is a person rarely seen, for the extent of operations of the independent operator the increased cost of living is practically usually consists of his announcement usually consists of his announcement.

That city employes, especially members of all clerical forces, need not look for salary increases this year to meet the increased cost of living is practically settled by the statement which City Comptroller Walter H. Wilson submits that he is an independent.

sioner off the beach with his corceful assertions that the coal operator is operating his mines for a profit of only 40 ceats per ton, and he will almost prove

it.

The sales agencies are the middlement who get the profit.

Where Profit Comes in

There is where the coal operators act their profits. The coal operator operates a mining company under one name. It is probably operated for 40 cents on the ton. But his profits go into the sales agericles which sell the coal from that mine.

on the subject of saiaries for city employes. Wilson says:

And these sales agencies are financed by railroads. This evidence has been placed before the attorney general of Oklahoma, but he has taken no action, despite the so-called laws of Oklahoma which presume to prevent such monopoly.

That is why the independant operator is unable to get the car service for his mines.

Railroads Do Bossing

Orders have been given by the corporation shall furnish cars to all mines on request, but this order is heeded by the railroads only as the officials see fit.

It is a fact that many retail dealers of Oklahoma City are compelled to place their orders for Oklahoma coal with the Mitby-Dow Coal agency, Dallas. Tex.

Bayons and Railroads One

company has its own mines at Dow and Buck, with its offices at Houston, Dalins and Oklahoma City. The Rock Island raliroad dominates the Rock Island Coal company's mines at Hartshorne and Alderson. The coal barons and the raliroad officials in many instances are one and the same. SCHOOL LUNCH FOR THREE CENTS



any years.

His lectures at Crystal and at the county seat Sunday, Jan. 1 and 7, will close his work in this city.

CITY'S CLERKS FACE PAY CUT?

Comptroller Wilson Says Banks Pay 30 Per Cent Less.

in Chicago, the corporate fund of the city receive only 27.42 per cent of the taxes collected. The rest goes to the park boards, the county administration, the board of education and the sanitary

"it would appear," says Wilson, "that an economical administration of taxes collected from the people should de-mr.nd consolidation under one respon-sible head,"

Officials "Trustees"

On the subject of saiaries for city em

After the tabulation appears the following:

After the tabulation appears the following:

This table is not given for the purpose of comparizon of the above-named department, but to bring out the fact that even in the department of finance that even in the department of finance that even in the department of finance the great accounting office of the city, the salarles pald to the leeks are greater than those paid in similar offices of the coal from the Lehigh mines. The McAlester Fuel company has charge of all cales from McAlester, Halleythe and surrounding mines. Its offices are in McAlester, Halleythe and surrounding mines. Its offices are in McAlester, Halleythe and surrounding mines. Its offices are in McAlester, Halleythe and surrounding mines. Its offices are in McAlester, Halleythe and surrounding mines. Its offices are in McAlester, Halleythe and surrounding mines. Its offices are in McAlester, Halleythe and surrounding mines. Its offices are in McAlester, Halleythe and surrounding mines. Its offices are in McAlester, Halleythe and surrounding mines. Its offices are in McAlester, Halleythe and surrounding mines. Its offices are in McAlester, Halleythe and surrounding mines. Its offices are in McAlester, Halleythe and surrounding mines. Its offices are in McAlester, Halleythe and surrounding mines. Its offices are in McAlester, Halleythe and surrounding mines. Its offices are in McAlester, Halleythe and surrounding mines. Its offices are in McAlester, Halleythe and surrounding mines. Its offices are in McAlester, Halleythe and surrounding mines. Its offices are in McAlester, Halleythe and surrounding mines. Its offices are in McAlester, Halleythe and surrounding mines are in McAlester, Halleythe and surrounding mines. Its offices are in the various Chicago banks, for about the provide merchant will contribute articles upon the sub-leading socialist writers will contribute articles upon the sub-leading socialist will contribute articles upon the sub-leading socialist will contribute articles upon the sub

NEW YORK SCHOOL GIRLS ENJOYING THEIR SCENT LUNCH

A big bowl of soup and two huge, not having haif enough food. In our three-cent lunch we furnish them with noonday lunch served to the pupils in some of the public schools of New York.

The lunch costs Mrs. Benjamin Whittaker, who has charge of the noonday lunch plan, three and a half cents.

The half cent which she loses on the bowl of soup and the two slices of hread she gains by selling to some of the children: Ten pounds of meat, 30 pounds of potatoes, 6 pounds of cabdren who have extra pennies, a cup of cocon, a dish of prunes and a cookle for 100 children: Ten pounds of meat, 30 pounds of potatoes, 6 pounds of cabdrens, a cup of cocon, a dish of prunes and a cookle for 100 children: Ten pounds of meat, 30 pounds of potatoes, 6 pounds of cabdrens, 20 cents worth of carrots and cook the meat three hours and add chopped vegetables half an hour before that he is an independent.

He then speedily "lines up" or his figures are overhid until he is driven out of business, and then the big barons have things their own way again.

The coal barons see to it that a man either "gets right" or gets out. If he doesn't get out he is frozen out. He doesn't get out he is frozen out. He cannot get railboad car service. His contracts are broken and harassed in many ways.

Coal Agencies Are Factor

It settled by the Wilson submits to the city council today.

Comptroller Walter H. Wilson submits to the less the follows. The collection of the children is the bowl of soup and the two slices of the children is the set gains by relifing to some of the children is one of the children of the children is the set gains by relifing to some of the children in the city department of finance are 30 in the city department

The sirength of the coal operators, however, is strengthened in their coal agencies, which stand between the local retail dealers and the coal baron. Place a coal operator on the witness strengthened in their coal he will swear any corporate, a commissioner off the bench with his forceful. FIGHTS PARTY STUDY PROGRAM

ject for January. Work.

The Woman's National Committee of the Socialist party is preparing for an active campaign among the women throughout the United States.

It has prepared a series of twelve either as a lesson for home study or for a public propaganda entertainment.

Program Planned

These programmies consist primarily of a brief lecture, especially prepared for this work by Anna A. Maley, woman's national organizer. About this lec-After the tabulation appears the fol- ture as a center are grouped songs, re-

in the workshop and factory; another to the teacher; another to the house-wife, the domestic servant, the woman on the farm, and so on. In this hundreds of thousands of women be rea hed during the rext year.

To Oiscuss Peace

Tr. filscuss Peace
The subject of the January programme is "Universal Peace." The leaflet for this month's distribution is entitled. "To the Working Woman." All
of the programmes will be printed in
the Progressive Woman, the official organ ff the woman's national committee
Every Socialist local is vitally interested in this special campaign among
the women.

national executive committee of The national executive committee of the Socialist party is sending out thou-sands of notices to the party member-ship, calling their attention to this ac-tivity among the women, and urging their hearty support. KANSAS SOCIALISTS FORM

NOVEL PLAN TO AID WARREN PASSING OF NATURAL GAS DEPOPULATES CITY

Hutchinson, Kan., Jan. 4.—Socialists here have started a campaign to rollect 170,000 pennies to pay the S.ie of \$1.500 and cost of \$200 in the case against Fred Warren, associate editor of the Appeal

to Reason.

The plan is to collect one penny from each Socialist or sympathiser. The pennies would weigh a ton.

World Peace Will Be Sub Fourteen Churches Join in War on the Social

BY E. H. THOMAS Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 4.—"Imitatio

is the sincerest flattery" The Catholic Social Union of Milwaukee has announced that It will take up nonthly programmes, which will serve the Socialist method of distributing propaganda literature in Milwaukee.

Democrats.

This literature will be issued for the purpose of fighting the Social Demecrats. An organized attack on Socialism will be carried on by the Catholic Social Union, according to its own announcement.

Fourteen German Cathone churches of Milwankee have entered into the un-

ion for this purpose.
It is expected that later on the union will start an anti-Socialist newspaper in

"Frequent addresses by men of note in the community" is also a feature of the programme of this Milwaukee auti-Socialist crusade. Former Besults

All this is very encouraging, considering the significant fact that many Milwaukee priests preached anti-Socialist sermons on the Sunday preceding
Mayor Seidel's election, and the other
significant fact that many Milwaukepriests preached anti-Socialist sermons
on the Sunday preceding Berger's elecwom- tion to congress.

way
Vill for congress.

Query: If the anti-Secialist sermons
of two Sundays will accomplish such
splendid results for Socialism, what will
be the effect of an anti-Socialist agita-

he the effect of an anii-Societist agita-tion carried on throughout the year?

The Milwaukee Social-Democratic ad-ministration, during its nine months of office, has entirely revolutionized the city's accounting and estimate system. Their system is remarkably thorough, systematic and accurate. It has receiv-ed the unstituted praise of all expened the unstinted praise of all experts accountants who have examined it. Take Office Scen

The new Social-Democratic Milwau-ice county officials will go into office on the day after New Year's. Thers will be no inaugural ceremonies. The Social-Democrats will simply enter their offices and get right down to

Special Correspondence.

Elwo d. ind i.—The passing of natural gas is blamed for the continuous decrease in the population of this

warren, associate editor of the Appeal city.

The plan is to collect one penny from each Socialist or sympathizer. The pennies would weigh a ton.

NOTED SPEAKERS TO TALK TO

SOCIALISTS PROM COLLEGES

According to the figures, secured by the census enumerators last spring and as announced by the census hareau at Washington, this city has a population of 11,028, and has lost 1,922 residents in the last ten years.

New York, Jan. 4—The Inter-Colleginte Socialist society is in convention here. About 150 delegates are present represents colleges and universities in all parts of the United States.

Lincoln Steffens Edwin Markham and Dr. Albert Sudekum, Socialist member of the German Reichstag, will speak during the sessions.

LOTE MORE

"And what did my little darling do it school today?" asked a fond mother: "We had hature study, and it was my turn to bring a specimen," said the young hopeful.

"That was nice, and up at did you!"

"That was nice, and up at did you!"

"The DIFFERENCE

Mys. Subhubs (who has hired a man to plant she wanted I would bring out the first shade trees)—Digging out the holes. I see, Mr. Lainigat.

"State of the years deared to the governorship and that Government of Chinuchus; that Cuellar is slated for the governorship and that Government of Chinuchus; that Cuellar is slated for the governorship and that Government of Chinuchus; that Cuellar is slated for the governorship and that Government of Chinuchus; that Cuellar is slated for the governorship and that Government of Chinuchus; that Cuellar is slated for the governorship and that Government of Chinuchus; that Cuellar is slated for the governorship and that Government of Chinuchus; that Cuellar is slated for the governorship and that Government of Chinuchus; that Cuellar is slated for the governorship and that Government of Chinuchus; that Cuellar is slated for the governorship and that Government of Chinuchus; that Cuellar is slated for the governorship and that Government of Chinuchus; that Cuellar is slated for the governorship and that Government of Chinuchus; that Cuellar is slated for the governorship and that Government of Chinuchus; that Cuellar is slated for the governorship and that Government of Chinuchus; that Cuellar is slated for the governorship and that Government of Chinuchus; that Cuellar is slated for the governorship and that Government of Chinuchus; that Cuellar is slated for the governorship and that Government of Chinuchus;

MAGNATES USE RECORD BARREL

Taft's "Stalwart" Allies Gathered Fortune for G. O. P. Primary.

names that for years have loomed in Wisconsin politics, again came into the timelight today, when James Hogan treasurer of the Conner compaign committee during the recent primary election, announced that Charles F. Pfister, E. L. Philipp, Milwaukee; Walter Alexander, Wausau, and G. F. Edwards, Fort . Edwards, collected the \$114,000 campaign fund.

Spent by Stalwarts

It was the largest ever used in the history of Wiscon in, expended during the primary campoi, a this year in the interests of the faiwart faction of the republican party.

It was during the convention held by this faction that President Taft sent Vice President Sherman to Milwaukee to congratulate the men comprising the

to congratulate the men comprising the convention on their action. These four men promised to tell where they got the money. They say they will make a complete announcement

Is Leading Capitalist

cles and utterances.

Walter Alexander, Wausau, stands close to the biggest lumber interests in the country. G. F. Steele is very close to President Taft.

Will Wall Street Show?

Whether the statement these men will make as to where they got this enormous campaign fund will reveal any connection between Wall street and Wisconsin politics remains to be seen, but there is in the minds of some of the shrewdest guessers in Milwaukee, a well-developed idea that the money that was poured into the campaign to (Ky.) comrades. A. R. Cooper, an old defeat Senator La Follete was not all man more than sixty years young, has found within the boundaries of Wiscon-up to this time sold 114 subscriptions

This is the statement made by Ho gan. "Charles F. Pfister, E. L. Phil-ipp, Walter Alexander and G. F. Steele made the collection which made up the \$114,000 fund.

Gave Donors' Names

"They would bring money in, and in many instances give the names of those from whom they collected it.
"However, at times, they would bring the money in and would not give the names of those from whom they obtained it and ir, such cases these amounts were credited to them.

What appears of these four men con-

What anyone of these four men tributed personally to the fund I do

not know."
Hogan is little more than a high school structured and lives at Fond du Lac. The campaign statement was filed at Fond du Lac and discovered only

Bought for Secrecy Some make bold as to allege that this

accident.

Some make bold as to alege that this arrangement was entered into with the hope that the statement would remain a secret much longer than it did.

Philipp and Alexander when interviewed admitted their connection with the work. Alexander admitted he had collected money, but said he could not say how much or from whom without reference to the books.

Gave Personal Funds

Philipp said: "The amount I gave to the treasurer was my personal contri-bution." Steele deales he was a coi-lector, bu admits he was a contributor. He said he did not care to state how much he centributed. Pflater dismissed his interviewer with scant courtesy.

Is your jocal alive?
Do you want to grow?
Do you want to spend your energies with the minimum of waste and the maximum of results? Do you want to capture your city for

the working class at the next election? Then read over carefully the offer on this page, talk to your comrades, get favorable expression from your local, use the blank in the corner of this nage.

The easiest way to stop a bad habit is to acquire a good one. Get so busy with good, pesitive action that you for-

with good, pesitive action that you forget the bad negative one.

This is as true of organizations as
it is of individuals.

If your local is suffering from the
habit, cure the bad habits of your local by getting busy on a positive campsign. Put your members to work and
they will have no time to enlarge upon
each other's faults. The way to stop
fighting ourselves is to get after the
common enemy and keep everlastingly
at him.

Are you a live wire? Switch on our current and use our

Money For Your Local

One of the best ways to build up a good fat treasury is by selling books. The Daily Socialist Book De-partment will curnish your local

with all the books ne essary for selling purpose at the meetings of the Lyceum Course. We will give a special dis-count for these occasions. Lvery ctive comrade in your vicinity can sell books and there-

by do something substantial for your local. Write at once to Book Department, 180 Washington St., Chicago, Ill., for list of books, with our special discounts to locals working in the Lyceum

ONE OF THOSE GOL-DURNED HANGOVERS!



It will cause others who may have "They would bring money in, and in grown fair t-hearted to take new cour-

BELGIAN QUEEN IS IN SYMPATHY WITH SOCIALISTS

Brussels, Jan. 3 .- At the opening of parliament by the king of the Belgians a Socialist demonstration occurred which it naturally might have been supposed would have annoyed the queen of the Belgians who accomanied het husband. But, according to the Munchester

age and to those who are now doing London, Jan. I.—The Cumard Line their best it will come as a message of steamer Lusitania arrived at Fishmuard

WANTED!

20,000 Speakers, Writers, Debaters and Conversationalists

The Socialist party wants twenty thousand men and women to repare themselves for the campaign of 1912.

1912 will be an epoch-making year in the history of the American Socialist movement.

Do you want to be a prominent figure in that campaign?

Now is the time to get the necessary mental ammunition.

Do you want to write? Do you want to be a lecturer?

Socialism? Do you want to be

al. of 1912? If you want any of these things, you must prepare.

of the fundamental principles of Socialism, and second, a method of presenting your thoughts and feelings so they will take hold of

write on a subject about which some one in your audience knows more than you do. Also, there are a great many who are well informed on all sub-

of others in a way to make the most effective appeal to their intellect

writers, we have selected four books, each one of which is clear, con-

These books are: "Anti-Duehring," by Frederick Engels; "The Theoretical System of Karl Mark," by Louis Boudin; "Effective Speaking," by Arthur Edward Phillips, and "The Art of Lecturing,"

The first two give you an understanding of Socialism and the last two named give you a system by which you can present you

Effective Speaking, by Arthur Edward Philips...... 1.50 The Art of Lecturing, by Arthur M. Lewis For any of these books, address CHICAGO DAILY SOCIAL

N. B.—Any information in regard to books cheerfully furn

Charles Pfister is one of the leading capitalists of Milwaukee. Pfister is interested in some of the largest enterprises of the country, it is said. E. L. Philipp is closely confected with Pfister. Both have become famous in Milwaukee for their reactionary tenden-YEARS YOUNG,

cheer, enabling them to work with fe- and was unable to land are passengers doubled energy for the victory of our because of the gale bowing, and the cause.

Now is the time to begin.

What is your ambition?

Do you want to best your opponent in argument or debate? Do you want to be a ready conversationalist on the question of

Your preparation requires two things: First, an understanding

There is no greater mistake than for you to attempt to speak or

jects related to sociology, who do not make effective speakers, because they do not know how to reach the minds of others. A successful method will enable you to come into the experience

and emotions. To supply both these elements of your preparation, after years of study and experience and on the advice of competent speakers and

cise and complete. These books comprise our SOAP-BOXERS' LIBRARY, which offer at a pri-e within the reach of all.

by Arthur M. Lewis.

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The Inadequacy of Insurgency

Many people who are friendly to Socialism have yet much faith in the insurgent movement of the Republican party and the reform elements outside that party: They ask: "Why do the Socialists not support the measures advocated by La Follette, Bristow and Stubbs? Are these men not honest? Are they not right? Would it not be easier to reform the abuses of the present system than to over-

Yes, La Follette and his followers are honest. They also are right, judged from the standpoint of the kindly, well-meaning capitalist.

These men believe that capitalism is necessary and that the ills which afflict the world are an abuse of capitalism.

Roosevelt spoke of some good trusts and bad ones; of combinations of capital that were beneficial and those that were harmful.

The contention of the railroads before the interstate commission is for a fair rate of income upon the investment. This is the con-

tention of every capitalist. The insurgents and reformers agree to this. There is no difference of opinion between an insurgent and a so-called "good" or "honest" capitalist.

The insurgent would have the government regulate the amount that capital is to take. It would fix rates of interest, rent and profit, and would establish great governmental bureaus with an army of men to WATCH CAPITALISTS and prevent them from TAKING

MORE THAN THE LEGAL RATE.

Interest legislation is along this line. Every government on earth fixes the rate of interest the lender may legally charge. In some states it is "right" to charge 12 per cent; in other states it is "wrong" to charge more than SEVEN. To "TAKE SEVEN" is honest; to "TAKE MORE" is stealing!

Controlletic governments (and so for all governments are cap-

Capitalistic governments (and so far all governments are capitalistic) recognize the validity of interest, rent and profit—IN FACT THEY ESTABLISHED THEM, and passed laws for their enforcement, for the especial benefit of the capitalist class. They are LEGITIMATE MEANS OF GETTING SOMETHING FOR NOTHING. The insurgents believe in letting the capitalist steal, provided he won't steal too much. He wants to regulate, but he does not want to abolish ROBBERY.

Of course the insurgents do not call interest, rent and profit robbery. They do not believe them to be robbery. If they did, they either would be Socialists or scoundrels. They are honest men who have not yet freed themselves from the great economic error upon which capitalism is based.

Now it is in the nature of error to grow upon what it feeds until it becomes intolerable-forcing the people to recognize its existence and abolish it. This is happening to capitalism. By its own inherent nature it tends to concentrate wealth in the hands of ever fewer people; to become more and more arrogant; to bribe officials, corrupt courts and buy legislation.

The insurgents are alarmed at the symptoms of distress apparent everywhere, but they do not know the real cause. They fight effects, but leave the cause untouched.

The Socialists know that rent, interest and profit arise from the private ownership of the means of production and distribution. They would abolish them by having the people own collectively the means of production and distribution. They are not satisfied with regulating robbery, no more than the abolitionists before the civil

war were satisfied with regulating chattel slavery.

The insurgents believe that the wage-worker should have a "fair" wage. They do not understand that any wage which is less than the average of the joint product is not "fair" to the worker, and when he gets his full share of the product it ceases to be "wage," for he ao longer "works" for some private employer, but for himself, for his own and the common good. for his own and the common good.

Insurgency indicates the awakening of public conscience. It logically leads to Socialism.

The issues are being joined. The Socialist party today holds

relatively the same position, in the great conflict that is upon the nation, that the Republican party held in 1856.

May there arise an Abraham Lincoln to lead it to victory.

A Wall Street Wail

Wall street is disturbed about Lorimer-is afraid, not that he will keep his seat, but that a fight on the floor of the senate will give too much publicity to "matters that are likely to disturb public con-

The New York Commercial, expressing the judgment of "conservative bankers," insists that the country needs rest from the con-tinual disturbance caused by the people who seem to find delight in attacking the institutions of the country.

The real fear of "conservative bankers" is not the disturbance within party lines, nor in business and industrial circles, for the "conservative banker" loves to fish in turbid waters. What he fears is that disturbance will spread to the political field and that the people will realize the utter rottenness of the Republican and Democratic parties. The danger Wall street scents is that the party leaders of the old parties will tell too much of the truth, and that the people will do what they did in Milwaukee and will oust both old parties and put Socialists at the head of national affairs.

That is Wall street's fear—and Wall street is shrewd.

As long as people only "muck-rake" and kick, > 2 long as they only strike and parade, Wall street is calm. But when there are signs that the people are GOING TO VOTE DIFFERENTLY FROM WHAT THEY EVER VOTE;) BEFORE, Wall street feels a cold shiver of fear running up its metallic marrowbones.

The Socialist Lyceum Bureau

Socialists believe in education. The great social and economic problems must be understood by the people, so that the people can pass upon them intelligently. Democracy is the dominant note of modern public life, and the American nation is awakening to the importance of the study, self-government.

The Chicago Daily Socialist, under the auspices of the Socialist

Lyceum Bureau, is offering a fine course of lectures to the public. It is encouraging to note the earnestness and enthusiasm of the comrades all over the country in supporting this course.

These lectures will reach many thousands who are not now Socialists and will present Socialism fully and clearly to the American people,

The Best Way

BY W. R. S.

For this the rainoud crew is probably not to be blamed. They have their or-ders and are hired to run trains and

by letting in the light.

The best way to sell a farmer a new machine is to show him how it will increase crops and save labor.

The best way to get a worker to join the union is to specify the benefits conferred upon him and his shopmates by organization.

The best way to make a person dissatisfied with his present job is to point out no him where he could get a better job.

The best way to make a man dissounted with his present job is to point out no him where he could get a better job.

The best way to make a man dissounted with his wages is to convince him that it is in power to commend higher wages.

The best way to make a prisoner by the benefits that would follow even the acquisition of a little power by the Socialist movement.

The best way to make a prisoner by the Socialist movement.

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The best way to wate climent to be the sample created to complete the track. Due to the tanke to put the farmed to put out fires.

The best way to make citizens district the complete and for some distance on both is to c papers.
A great many of the forest fires are Timms, and is directed against hus, and if did my duty accordin! London

THE MAN WHO SAW THINGS TWICE OF PALPH KORNGOLD

(Continued From Last Issue.)

When Henricita Robin timidly and tearfully told Conad that she expected the birth of a child, he naturally felt very much put out. He suggested an operation, offer-

rad that she expected the birth of a child, he naturally fest very much put out. He suggested an operation, offering to take her for that purpose to Chicago, but she was afraid and would not go. Timidly she suggested marriage, but that Conrad told her was impossible—at least just them. This last he added for policy's sake, for he had not the slightest idea of marrying her.

In the meantline he was greatly disturbed. The girl, obedient to him in all things, for she was of a clinging, sme. distive nature, and leved him with every atom of her body, had a violent, hysterical fear of the operation and could not be persuaded, which would leave him to face a serious situation. Just then he had been nominated for city attorney, and ne feared a scandal which would blight his political career at the very outset.

It was not easy to decide what course to follow, but, first of all, he must impress upon the girl not to betray to any one who was responsible for her condition when it would be discovered. So he talked to the girl, telling her that if she expected any aid from him her lips must remain scaled; that if she gave ap her Secret to her mother or to any one else, she would ruin his life, wreck his future and compel him to leave that part of the country forever.

The girl promised faithfully and earnestly, determined to keep her word with that magnificent loyalty women alone are capable of.

Time came when her condition became such that she no longer could come to the office. Conrad gave her an

Time came when her condition became such that she Time came when her condition became such that she no longer could come to the office. Corrad gave her an interview now and then behind the dancing pavillon in one of the modest little parks which the city boasted. She told him of the tears and the sorrow of her mother, who had discovered her predicament, also—and this interested him greatly—that her mother was putting the blame on a

young brakeman who had been rooming with them for a while and who had once asked her to marry him. She had refused him and he had left the house and had shortly afterward accidentally slipped under a freight train while descending from the roof of a car and had been ground to pieces under the wheels.

It hurt her to hear the young man, for whom she had had a kind of sisterly liking, thus falsely accused, and to hear her mother heap curses upon his memory, averring that the Lord had punished him, and bewailing the cart that he had not been killed soones. Conrad, however, felt greatly pleased at this mistake of Hencletta's mother: it would aid him in extricating himself from this very exasperating situation.

Then one morning Conrad read in the paper that Henrietta Robin, unmarried, had given birth to a man child and had died in child birth.

He was not greatly moved by the announcement, he

and had died in child birth.

He was not greatly moved by the announcement; he had begun to grow tired of Henrietta, and her death greatly simplified the problem for him. The thing he felt virtually interested in was whether Henrietta had made a dying confession to her mother.

He resolved to investigate and to make sure.

One afternoon, two weeks after Henrietta's death, he

One afternoon, two weeks after Henrietta's death, he strolled over to that part of the city where the working people lived and where he knew Henrietta's mother was renting. It was a decent neighborhood, inhabited by the better class of mechanics and railroad men. The houses were all of them rather filmsy frame dwellings, placed close together, each provided with a small garden, where grew beats and onlons and cabbages surrounded by a border of astursions or sweet peas. They were neat in appearance, houses such as the workingmen build for themselves through the "building-loan" and keep paying for all their lives, only, to lose them in the end through sickness or unemployment.

(To Be Continued.)

Exit Cotton Picking BY AGNES H. DOWNING

Another invention which promises to relieve the ruce of some drudgery has been made. This time it is a machine for picking cotton.

Cotton picking has long been a scourge in the South It is a work that was poorly paid; it had to be done under the boiling sun at the very hottest season, and it was done by the poorest and most helpless people of both the black and white races. A great deal of it was done by

Women and children.

Tet a machine for this work was always considered utterly imposs'ble, largely because the bolls do not ripen evenly. On the same plant may be seen the buds and blossoms, the growing and the ripened bolls. The machine must gather what is ripe without injury to the rest of

Mr. Angus Campbell, the inventor of the new cotton harvester, has been at work on the project for twenty years. Mr. Arthur Page, writing of this in a recent number of the World's Work, says:

with little money and less encouragement, with no shop facilities near the field, and amidst the scoffs of the unbelievers, the inventor spent his vacation every year in the cotton fields of Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi, where the thermometer is above 90 degrees and a white man's patience is short. Truly, inventing is about 10 per cent gentus and 90 per cent hard work.

Picking by hand, it took a very good picker to pick two hundred and fifty pounds in a day. The new machine picks two-hundred and fifty pounds in twenty-five minutes. If it were a ten-hour day, then a field-hand picked twenty-five pounds an hour, and the machine picks over five hundred pounds an hour.

Mr. Page, in the article above mentioned, speaks of this as: An invention that will put southern chil-dren in school, knock spots out of the tenant

system, save money and temper, increase the price of land, eliminate all sorts of bad labor conditions, and introduce a new and enlightened era into the reign of old King Cotton. * * **

Donbtless, the machine will do some of those things, and yet one can't help but think of the hand pickers. They have been poorly paid. Their work only lasted three or four months it the year. They have nothing saved up. The zen who raske profit from their labor will buy and wan the new machines, and they may tramp the road and seek other jobs.

In fact, this is expected, and the capitalist mind is quite gleeful over the fc that the pay roll can be shortened. Mr. Page concludes his article with this boast:

Whatever problematical results the picker achieves in its revolution in the the picker achieves in its revolution in the cotton industry, it will loosen that industry from the standing army of pickers, raise cotton-growing to the level of the other crops, make it an efficient man's business independent of shiftless, itinerant help; it will make cotton a scientific crop and enough of it can be grown to maintain our long established and increasingly profitable monopoly. It means a new and enlightened era into the realms of King Cotton.

This is the best that a new invention can bring under capitalism. As long as the new machine is privately owned it can only bring a decrease in the pay roll by eliminating the workers; larger profits in the industry, and a more complete monopoly. More profits is the greatest thing that capitalism knows.

Under Socialism, where the workers would own the machine, it would mean systematizing the industry, of bourse. It would also mean shorter hours, better pay and increased security for those who do the work.

Meanwhile the new machines are solving the queetion of who will do the drudgery.

The Meaning of Minor Victories

The extraordinary gain in the Socialist vote of the United States is tantamount to a partial revolution. If we are wise in our generation, we will not only appreciate the scope of this revolution, but will be guided by it in the development of the movement.

We have passed, at a stride, that stage of our growth in which we were rightly stainped, and even considered ourselves, as a party of protest. Our propaganda was primarily agitation against the present system, and secondarily, education toward the co-operative commonwealth.

condarily, education toward the co-operative commonwealth.

Conditions are changing and we must, perforce, reverse the order of the importance of these two, giving constructive education the preference.

Conditions over which we have no control will take care of the propaganda of discontent with the existing order. Discontent is here, and here to stay. There is no need of our telling the proletarian of his woes, when these are forced upon his attention at every turn.

Rather, let us tell him of the hope of Socialism. Let us point out by concrete examples, the constructive nature of the Socialist party program, and devote less attention to undermining the tottering structure of capitalism, since the time can better be spent in rearing the walls of the edifice which will replace it. Capitalism is top-heavy with corruption, and our chief danger is not that it will not fall, but that it will fall upon Socialism before we have strength to bear the shock.

How many agitators who declaim against wage-slavery, the old parties and the profit system, can talk intelligently of the constructive program of Socialism? How many candidates for major and minor offices, on the Socialist ticket have any idea as to what they will do if cleeted? How many of those elected at the last election will develop into mere "half-baked reformers"? How many minor victories will heip along the revolution, and how many will discredit it, either by a sudden

and of the railroads. The lumber com-

have been cut from felled trees, while

great, loose heaps of branches and of bark are highly inflammable.

bark are highly inflammable.

While traveling by rail through the northern and western woods I have repeatedly seen sparks and cinders from the locomotives ignite the dry grass and undergrowth along the railroad track, yet never in any case have I seen the

railroad crew take the rouble of put-ting out such fires.

For this the railroad crew is probable

re to incendiarism.) I did
"Why?" you say. What object would Punch.

A New Aspect of Forest Fires

BY R. K.

panies which have so ruthlessly destroyed the northern woods leave. I have repeatedly heard it charged wherever their task is finished great heaps of "slashings" and "peelings."
"Slashings" are the branches which have been cut from falled.

inve been cut from felled trees, while Timber that has been burned aver "peclings" is the lumber-jack's name dies, as a rule, within the year, and for the cedar bark which is stripped off therefore has to be cut. If the settlers the cedar logs before they are transported.

It can be easily understood that these clarge a certain area to be a forest regreat, loose heaps of branches and of serve it is to the interest of the lumber

timber to them at their own price. Timber that has been burned

issied with the price the lumber com-pany was offering him.

The lumber company sent a crew of men and proceeded to cut the logs any-how. The settler thereupon sought re-course to his rifle and drove the crew

A few days later suddenly and mys

This is one aspect of the forest fire

A TORY IN PLUSH Housek-eper at Lord X's—Au't which way aid you vote, Mr. Bud?? Butler—The 'ole of this election ha een fought on clarse 'atred. Mrs

timber entirely worthless.

conservatism born of responsibility, or by a misplaced zeal to usher the Co-operative Commonwealth into Podunk Corners the morning after they are installed in office?

These are questions well worth careful consideration. It is apparent that we are to be given power, piecemeal, and under the circumstances it is the part of wisdom to cut our cost according to our cloth.

The day of sectional Socialist landslides is here, and it behooves us to hold that which we have won, as well as to reach out for a wider realm. What does it profit the movement if a man know Marx backward and forward if, when elected mayor, he is exactly the same kind of a mayor as his capitalist predecessor, barring a few trifles in the way of elimination of graft, which is seldom spectacular?

or a mayor as his capitalist predecessor, carring a few trifles in the way of elimination of graft, which is seldom spectacular?

In a word, it is our duty to see to it that sterling Socialists are nominated at every election, who will actually do something for the working class, to the limit of their restricted power. From a party of protest, we have developed into a party of action and responsibility.

One co-operative ice-house, democratically controlled, in a Socialist city, is now worth more to the movement, as propaganda, than the exposure of countless sweatshops. One unionized police force is worth more than reams of learned discussion of the evils of poverty, which the proletariat feeis every day, but doesn't know how to avoid.

For the Socialist movement, the times that try men's souls are just ahead. It is as important that we know how to wield power in the interest of our class, as it is that we succeed in securing, piecemeal, that power. It is our duty to see to it that such minor offices as we have won become towers of strength to the movement, rather than the weak places.

The great lesson of the election of 1910 is this: That the Socialist party is no longer a party of protest, but has become a party of responsibility to the working class.

Let us school ourselves to the positive propaganda of working class requires.

Let us school ourselves to the positive propaganda of working class progress.

When You Are Old

BY MURRAY YOUTZ

Forest fires as a rule are due to the anyone have in deliberately setting the woods afte?"

Ask any northern or western settler who makes his home in the woods and an, when they found they were no longer of any use to the tribe, would wander away in the wilderness and there lie down to meet death at the fangs of the feroclous beast or by star-In this Civilization (capitalism) mil

tions of old men and wessen have noth-ing to look forward to but the pange of poverty, daily hoping that the grir

reaper of death in the hands of Father Time will relieve them of their misery that they may not be taken to the poor house over the hill.

Under socialism, the aged men and women will be arcvided with such income, so that not one gray hair upon their head may be traceable to the fear-sof want. Not only will the aged be protected, but especially will every te male child be protected with a mother's reward from society, sufficient to amply provide her with a livelihood so that the storms upon the sea of life.

teriously a fire broke out in his woods and he was compelled to sell for a great deal less than he had been previously offered, or to see his timber die. Sometimes, of course, the lumber com-pany overreaches itself and renders the

Mrs. Simpson—What a beautiful subject What will you wear?

Mrs. Parsons—The gown I bought is
Paris. Do you know, I had it folded of thirty days, then collect the books, inside my other dresses and the custom announcements should shen be made in house it spector never suspected it, and if get it in free of duty.

Mrs. Simpson—My: How clever you will be held so that the votes may be counted.

By this means I feel sure that we

Two Reigns of Terror

BY JACOB BRUNIN

• 14 4 6 4 6 4 6 4 6 A

Mark Twain said in reference to the French revolution: "Ther were two 'Reigns of Terror' if we would but remember it and consider it; the one wrought murder in hot passion, the other in heartless cold blood; the one lasted mere months, the other lasted a thousend years; the one inflicted death upon ten thousand, the other upon a hundred millions; but our shudders are all for the horrors of the minor terror, the momentary terror, so to speak; whereas, what is the horror of swift death by the axe, compared with the life long death from hunger, cold, insult, cruelty and heartbreak? The ever memorable and blessed revolution swept away a thousand years of such villiany in one swift tidal wave of blood."-From "A Connecticut Yankee at King Arthur's Court."

There were also two horrors at the Chicago stock yards, if we onsider it; the one claimed twenty-four human lives in one quick stroke, the other destroyed the happiness of thousands of homes, ground out the lives of thousands of workers, robbed thousands of children of education and culture, caused thousands to suffer hunger, cold, degradation and misery; the one caused almost instant death, the other caused years and years of painful anguish and torture.

They were both the result of greed for profit. But we are taught to shu der at minor horrors, and not to consider it except as an unavoidable calamity, not to inquire about the cause, for profits are still to be made.

It is truly bad that twenty-four men had to sacrifice their lives to save a few thousand dollars' worth of property.

That is the deplorable thing. That these men should be called upon to sacrifice their lives in the saving of pork and money instead of human lives.

If the conditions of the stock yards workers would have been improved by the death of those twenty-four brave men; if the profit system, with all its horrible results would have been wiped out, then the sacrifice would have been worth while.

Profits!.

BY HUGH M'GEE

Are the profits and eternal dividends of the capitalists necessary for the life and progress of ninety million men, women and children of the United States?

All governments, today, are interested only in securing to the ruling class ofits and dividends, which are taken from the working class.

A large army and navy is maintained to secure them.

Orime, disease and poverty are increasing every year. Cripples and

beggars are to be seen in large numbers. Insanity is increasing at such an alarming rate that a noted physician and alienist lately declared that the tendency indicated universal insanity. Man is the highest form of animal life in the evolutionary growth of

this earth. Yot among the lower animals, diseased and cripples do not exist to the extent that they do among men. In the vegetable world, every evidence shows a steady growth toward mprovement in vigor and quality.

All forms of vegetable or animal life that are dangerous to human life are daily destroyed. The elements or forces, outside of life, fire, floods, tempests and climate,

no longer feared. Natural conditions being so favorable, every indication should show social

Natural conditions being so favorable, every indication should show social and human advancement. Yet the majority of the human race, the workers, are not only arrested in their development, but the tendency of the mass is downward under the present economic system, and indications point toward deterioration in size, vigor and intelligence.

All social conditions are effects of social causes. Every advance made in the creation of wealth should be a mutual gain distributed over the entire world, instead as of now, merely adding to the excess of the capitalist class and tantalizing the working class by denial of participation.

Private appropriation of the wealth created by labor must be abolished or the human race is doomed to degenrate.

Jimmy's Speech BY SAMUEL W. BALL.

Ben Hanford, a few years ago, named On election day in France one million Jimmy Higgins, and since that name workingmen vote to own the wealth will serve the purpose quite as well as they create.

any other we shall call him Jimmy Higyote like their German and French com-

any other we shall call him Jimmy Higgins.

Jimmy had for some five or six years had an overwhelming degire to make a speech from a soapbox, but the desire had never been sufficiently strong to overcome his innate timidity. Jimmy had after a while come to look upon the career of a soap-boxer as something to be hoped for—but for him never to be realized.

On the particular day when our story opens the state secretary was at his desk in an unusual state of mental distraction. A few moments previous he had received a telegram informing him of the need of a speaker at River Park that night to close the campaign was on every available speaker, and in fact a great many aspiring speakers, were energaged for lectures in different parts of the state—on this particular night, and it looked very much as if River Park would have no speaker to close the campaign.

While the state secretary was trying to solve this difficulty in walked Jimmy Higgins. Immediately the face of the secretary brightened. A happy thought!

We would send Jimmy Higgins to River Park. After some coaxing Jimmy agreed to go.

secretary brightened. A happy thought! det tone, and he said:

"Now, fellows, you heard what that bonehead said. He wants to know if he would have to eat the hats which he would nake under Socialist. The would have to eat the hats which he would nake on the said:

"Now, fellows, you heard what that bonehead said. He wants to know if he would nave to eat the hats which he would nake under Socialism, and in reply I will say to him and to the rest of you also. No! very decidedly no! That man over there raises orm and this man here, raises wheat, and that other fellow over there with the ragical of the lamp post is a garment worker, and this fellow right here by the lamp post is a carpenter, and all these fellows weath as and have more than you can use you can trade them off to some of these you can trade them off to some of these fellows in his subject and the native eloquence on the ortior came to his aid,

"Think of it, friends," he said, "over in Germany there are three million workingmen voting the Socialist ticket.

OPEN FORUM

A SUGGESTION I wish to suggest a plan which I be-

I wish to suggest a plan which I be-street railways.

WILLIAM W. HULT. that in many cases takes place on election days. My suggestion is this. That a general

amply provide her with a livelihood so that the storms upon the sea of life may not drive her into the arms of a mass meeting be held at one of the larman she dislikes for economic protection.

AT THE SEWING CIECLE

BY G. D. C.

Airs. Simpson—I hear you are to speak be lower to be lower to be lower to be lower to speak it about to expire the people wish it. This belief, was show C. P. R. land, and finally got to Vancouver, much limpsy to the church Society on Moral Obligations as a Citizen.

Airs. Farsons—Weeman's Moral Obligations as a Citizen.

Mrs. Farsons—Weeman's Moral Obligations as a Citizen.

Mrs. Farsons—The gown I bought in left this registration closs of the end.

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Mrs. Farsons—The gown I bought in left this registration closs of the largest the largest the city to address the cannot the city, with one of the largest halls in the city, with one of the largest halls in the city to address the cannot the cannot the city to address the cannot the cannot the city to address the cannot the city, with one of the largest halls in the city, with one of the largest halls in the city, with one of the least to address the cannot the can

twice.

Let this registration close at the end of thirty days, then collect the books, see, your watch isn't set right. We run Announcements should then be made in the paper that another mass meeting will be held so that the votes may be counted.

By this means I feel sure that we own the time, too?"

TIME'S OWNER An Irishman crossed to Canada on

would have no trouble in securing so cial ownership and management of the