THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1911

SOCIALIST TICKET FOR CITY IS CHOSEN; CAMPAIGN STARTS

The Socialist party of Chicago is going to put up the biggest battle it has ever fought in this city in the present municipal campaign.

It is going to carry the fight to the old parties and in an aggressive struggle give them the battle of their lives.

This is the only conclusion that can he reached as a result of the enthusi-of the Chicago Socialist clied falling off in the amount of mall party held in the Y. P. S. L. hall, 180 cialist party.

The caucus seemed so unanimous in fix sentiment that there was but little contest for any of the offices.

Rodriguez won out on the first ballot for the mayoralty nomination, the most spirited run being between Collins, C. M. Madsen and G. T. Fraenckel in the collins of the growing devotion of the growing devotion of the growing devotion of the growing devotion.

legates from every ward and foreign shesking branch crowded the Y. P. S. L., and the enthusiasm was run-ning high when the meeting opened. There was little debate concerning the candidries, but there was a great feeling that the Chicago Socialist party now has the opportunity of its history

Washington street.

Giving an exhibition of solidified action that promises great results on the political field during the next three mouths, the cancus met and nominated a city ticket and planned the building of a city platform.

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The city ticket chosen is as follows:

Socialist City Ticket

W. E. Rodriguez, union painter, for mayor.

John C. Plora, union carpenter, city

Clerk.

John M Collins, union machinist, city

*reashver.

**It's the unbounded faith in the combination of the struggle. For nothing else but Socialism would men walk eight miles in a temperature thirty degrees below zero to strend a local meeting.

"This is the regular experience of the secretary of the local at Deadwood, Alsaka.

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ity treasurer. Collins won on the
ballot.
Enthusiasm Runs High
Lower antional women's correspondent
the women Socialists of Rochester, N.

the women Socialists of Ro-hester, N. Y., having been making regular reports of their work in that city zince 1904.

After a roll call of the 182 delegates, a platform committee of seven and a committee of five on resolutions was elected. They immediately adjourned to the y ante-room to complete the work for which they had been chosen.

CAUCUS BOOSTS

City Delegates Subscribe Toward \$25,000 Fund

successful meetings ever held in Chicago took place at the caucus for the nomination of candidates for mayor, city clerk and treasurer.

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But the comrades realized that among the weapons the Daily Socialist is one of the very strongest that can be used in the campaign and unanimously indorsed the decision by the board of directors to enlarge the paper to eight pages if possible by the first of February. The business manager, Comrade E. M. Stangland, presented the cause of "The Daily." calling attention to the fact that NOW is the proper time to make a determined effort to make the paper larger in order to meet the increasing subscription list demands and that we might put out a stronger Socialist PROPAGANDA and NEWSpaper.

National Secretary J. Mablon Barnes told of the splendid progress of the movement throughout the country.

He called especial attention to the urgent need of a stronger party press to meet the demands of the rapid growth of the movement.

growth of the movement.

Bernard Berlyn, that untiring, enthusiastic old general in the Socialist battlefield, called attention to the importance of building up the Daily Socialist now.

A substantial amount was subscribed toward the \$25,000 fand and every encouragement given to go right ahead until the whole amount is secured.

Many comrades asked for subscription lists and said they would do al; they could for "The Daily."

This is what we want.

Many of you can use subscription lists in your shops and among your friex.s. Send for them.

Let us concent ate our efforts on THIS WORK and make it a big one for "The Daily."

Let every day count. Make each day bigger than the preceding.

	Total to Date	\$2,859.20
	Subscribed by Cancus, Jan. 14	127.00
	S. S. Fulty, Coulterville, Ill	1.00
	Jas. J. Lash, Albion, Ind	, 1.00
	E. W. Grossback, New Albany, Ind	1.00
	John M. Work, Seventh Ward	
	Twelfth Ward Branch	
	G. A. Feichel, Twenty-eighth Ward	10,00
	Barnett Pritikin, Chicago	1.60
ì	Percy L. Clark, Fourteenth Ward	25,00
	Previously reported	\$2,653,20
	preceding.	LILAH LUC

BIG MINERS' MEET STARTS ITS WORK AT COLUMBUS, O.

HART FIRM BOWS TO ITS WORKERS

End Is Seen in Long Struggle of Garment Workers.

Following the agreement made be tween the firm of Hart, Schaffner & Marx and its striking employes, 3,000 employes of that firm went to work to

The employes were given their old bs wherever possible and others were given slips to return during the next few days as soon as the work has reached the stage at which the employes can take up the work on the

The firm will pay the employes from the dates on the slips, whether work is ready for them or not.

Others to Give in

According to Samuel Landers, of the United Garment Workers, and John Fitzpatrick, of the Chicago Federation

According to Samuel Landers, of the United Garment Workers, and John Fitzpatrick, of the Chicago Federation of Labor, the Hart firm will, through the possibility of picking the better employes, cause the employers associated in the National Wholesale Clothieral association and the National Tailors association to ask terms.

Members of those associations will be apprenched today by representatives of the strike board and asked to accede to the same terms entered into by the firm of Hart, Schaffner & Marx.

"I am informed that the firm of Hart, Schaffner & Marx is now at the height of its busy season. The resumption of work by that firm will exert a pressure on the association houses, which have refused to deal with the strikers, which hope houses can't stand.

In recleving the history of all outsity the history of all outsity of the United Mine Workers the official journal refused to deal with the strikers, which those houses can't stand.

Employers' Ranks Break

"I expect the ranks of the associa-tion to break in a short time," said John Fitspatrick, president of the Chi-cago Federation of Labor today, "The public must remember that there are 20,000 still on strike against the association houses. These houses have refused to deal with strikers ut

all.

"This is a critical week in the strike, attention must be concentrated on the association houses. They must be brought to time," was the statement given by Mrs. Raymond Robins, president National Woman's Trade Union League, to the Daily Socialist today. Striking garment workers, after a struggle of over a hundred days, saw complete victory in sight when they were advised at a meeting at Hod Carcomplete victory in sight when they were advised at a meeting at Hod Carriers hall, Sunday, that the largest firm in Chicago had signed an agree-ment with the joint conference board in charge of the strike.

Ten Thousand Affected

The agreen affects over 10,000 of the garment workers. Many of them returned to work today.

Over 50 per cent of the catters have already returned, and the firm has promised to take back the other workers as soon as the work has proceeded far enough to keep them employed steadily.

By the end of ten days all of the old employes, it is expected, will be back in their old places, and two thousand other workers will be added to take care of the thousands of orders that have been delayed since Janl 10, the regular opening day of the spring manufacturing clothing season.

Members of the Clothing Manufacturers' associations will find many of their best men taken away from them by the Hart, Schaffner & Marx conficence on the same terms before the end of the week.

Fight to Fintsh

If they refuse to concede to the terms 12,000 garment workers now returning to work, as well as the 250,000 united him workers of the Chicago Federation of Labor, will stand prepared to furnish the funds to keep the strike up until the demands have been who.

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A large number of witnesses have been summoned and indictments are expected.

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"The undersigned committee, officially appointed by the striking garment workers to settle and wind up with any of the firms whose people are out have machinists.

There has been some talk of the cost miners organization with the metallifering the police with brutality. Ball was set at \$1,000 and will be furnished in the settlement with the firm of Hart. Schaffner & Marx allow the firm of Hart. Schaffner & Marx allow the part of the Western Federation, a matter that proved a stumbling block at the recent convention of the American Federation at St. Lonis on account of the jurisdictional claims made by various organizations, especially the machinists.

There has been some talk of the cost miners organization. Whatever is done, the future of the winters organization promises to provide some interesting study for those interested in the development of the land.

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mittees.

"It is agreed between the firm and this committee for the strikers that all the employes of Hart, Schaffner & Marx are to apply for work within ten Paris, Jan. 17.—The chamber of depu

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Annual Gathering of the U. M. W. of A. Will Be Notable.

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BY J. L. ENGDAHL

Staff Correspondent: Columbus, O., Jan. 17.—Facing Accentous and difficult questions, more han a thousand delegates representing he membership of the United Mine Workers of America, gathered here to day for the opening session of the wenty-second annual convention of this organization.

Growth Is Substantial

This annual convention marks the passage of another year's rapid and substantial growth in this second largest labor union in the world. As just announced, the membership

of this organization for December, 1919, the month just passed, was 208,690.

This is the highest paid up membership for any corresponding month in the history of the organization.

Struggle Is Bitter

This record-breaking membership follows close on the heels of many months of bitter struggle, all of which has not been by the united organization

Spirit of Convention

This was also the spirit that pervaded the big gathering as President Tom.

L. Lewis called the convention to order in Memorial hall, where the sessions will be held.

In reviewing the history of the United Mine Workers the official journal has the following to say in part:

"Twerty-one years is a long time to look back, and there are few who can remember the handful of delegates who in 1880 met in the city of Columbus and, after years of repeated effort—and fall-ure—resolved to make one more effort to unite the miners of the country into one organization. ne organization.

Majority Not Organized

"Previous to that time there had been factions; part were organized under the Knights of Labor and a part were or-ganized under the National Pederation of Miners and Mine Laborers, and the

majority were not organized at all
"The previous year the National Progressive Union had been organized to
eliminate dual organizations, but because of the dissatisfaction of a few it
resulted in failure.

Those delegates who assembled in 1890 were in hope and fear—hope that this effort would bring success; fear because of fallure of all previous ef-forts.

Stumbling Block

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WEALTH STARTS CAMPAIGN ON SMOKE

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b. St. Louis, Mo. Jan. 17.—Club women,
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the wives and deughters of wealthy public in a
residents of St. Louis, armed with camits murky
cras, are today making snapshots of
women job

SOCIALIST CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR

W. E. RODRIGUEZ, Union Painter, Nominated by the Socialist Party as Its Candidate for Mayor of Chicago.

Wants Young Candidates

Stangland Outlines Plans

In nominating Rodriguez, Barney
Berlyn said that the time had come for
the younger members of the party, who
are doing its real work, to be represented at the head of the ticket.

State Sec. 'sary J. O. Bental arose
to account a solutionary estate
to by our opponents as a hotbed of Socialism," said Bernard Berlyn, in recounting some of the struggles of the
Daily Socialist.

"The workers on the paper and your
toward of directors are doing their utLabor and Socialism

Wants Young Candidates

Realizing the grave danger of Mr.
Lorimer's exclusion from the chamber,
his friends are now appealing for a delar, This will mean that Mr. Lorimer'
will retaik his tarnished title for about
a year.

The next senaic is asid to be less in
doubt as to its attitude upon this natsecond a lomination. In Going so he
said:

"When we go into a campaign we
should make ourselves logical as well as
strong and mighty. This we can do
only by placing in the field a logical
it is becoming inc easingly apparent
that this will be the section of Mr.

Dally Socialist.

"The workers on the paper and your board of directors are doing their utmost to give you what you want in the line of a newspaper.

"So confident am I in the future suc-

soard of directors are doing their utmost to give you what you want in the line of a newspaper.

"So confident am I in the future success of the paper that I believe that before long the Daily Socialist will be placed on a good fluancial footing and will provide funds for the purpose of starting other Socialist papers in the large cities of the United States."

Barnes Is Hopeful

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George Koop also joined in the chorus of the delegate to the fact insent.

J. Mahlon Barnes, national secretary of the Socialist party, followed Barney Berlyn on the platfom, and called attention of the delegates to the fact that the period since the fall election has been the most hopeful ever experienced in the history of Socialism. "Following past elections," said

Carl Strover of the E7th ward, was made chairman, and introduced E. M. Axel Gustafson, W. E. Rodriguez, G. Stangland, business manager of the Daily Socialist, who told of the efforts now being made to raise \$25,000 to put the Dally on a paying basis.

Stangland Cattles and Cattles and John Flora Candidates

Wants Young Candidates

Certed movement is under way to prevent the United States senate from taking a vote upon a motion declaring vacant the seat occupied by Senator William Lorimer.

Blocks More of Foes

Realisting the

Labor and Socialism

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DIAMONDS GOING UP! WHO CARES?

New York, Jan. 17.—Owing to the in-precised use of small diamonds in the acceline designs that are now popular to lewelry, the diamond monopoly, ande up 6. the De Beers, the Premier today expecting an early advance in the price of the smaller stones.

On Saturday evening one of the most enthusiastic and

city clerk and treasurer.

Never in the history of the Socialist movement in Chicago has a campaign been opened as auspiciously and with as genuine encouragement.

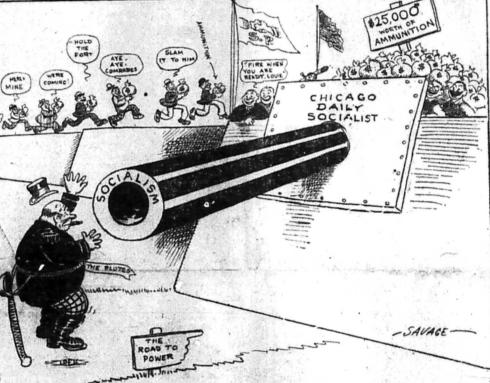
It seemed as if new life had suddenly sprung up and a feeling ran through the packed hall that Chicago will be won for Socialism sooner than the most hopeful realize. The spring election promises to show surprising returns in favor of our candidates. The work of political propaganda will be taken up and carried on as never before. The candidates selected are strong, capable and good, clean Socialists. They have all been hard workers in the Socialist-movement for years.

Socialist-movement for years.

They are also prominent and efficient union men.

The character of the candidates will aid materially in

LET'S MAKE ONE GOOD JOB OF "IT"



LORIMER CASE BEING DELAYED

Parliamentary Tricks Used to Side=Track Investigation Report.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 17 .- A concerted movement is under way to pre-

that this will be the action of the pres-ent senate, but whether such action be for or against Mr. Lorimer there are many senators who want the case dis-

Case Being Delayed Almost one month has passed since the majority of the committee on privi-

A week has elapsed since Mr. Bever-idgs submitted his minority report, holding that Mr. Lorimer was elected by bribery and corrupt parctices, and Senators Owen of Oklahoma and Craw-ford of South Dakota have delivered

of speches sustaining the conclu-tion of the Indiana senstor.

The members of the majority of the mittee on privileges and elections secuently have had ample time in the to prepare the defense of their

but announce their purpose to speak at a certain date in advance. All the time the end of the session is drawing near-er, to the great gratification of the nu-merous active friends of the "blonde boss" in Washington.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS HOUSE

Renewal of the fight on the rules to-day resulted in the refusal of the house to sustain a ruling by Speaker Can-non which would have upset the rule permitting motions to discharge meas-ures from committees.

HOUSE The senate devoted the greater part

of the dry to consideration of the bill to codify and revise the laws relating to the judiciary. Both the senate and house will meet at noon today.

WEATHER INDICATIONS. Unsettled weather today and tomor-row, with snow, possibly turning to sleet or rain; slightly warmer today; colder by tomorrow night; moderate, easterly winds, becoming variable.

SOUTH DAKOTA WOMEN MAY VOTE ON SUFFRAGE

Pierre, S. D., Jan. 17 .- Senator Perley has presented in the senate a bill to on the question of suffrage when the to be taken with women inspectors and been summoned and indictments are exelection places at the primary election following such submission.

POSTAL BANKS STIR RIVALS Nebraska City, Neb., Jan. 17.—Ti government postal savings bank es-tablished in Nebraska City has forced the local banking institutions to increase their interest paying rate in orler to hold their time deposits. Before

VOTE SELLING TO BE PROBED

Speaker Cannon's Home to Be Scene of Grand Jury Probe.

Danville, Ill., Jan. 17 .- That the practice of vote selling has been carried on in this city, the home of Speaker Cannon, for many years, and by both parties, was the charge made here by the Circuit Court in its instructions to the grand jury.

Investigation Ordered

The court urged that a careful and thorough investigation be made, and if sufficient evidence were found that the men responsible for it be indicted. The court said that a moral wave is sweeping over the country and that the sanctity of the ballot must be pro-tected, and he proposed that it should be in this county, if grand juries would

do their duty.

A large number of witnesses have

the advent of the government institu-tion local banks paid 2 per cent on time deposits. When the government bank opened, the local banks, both state and national, immediately increased their rates to 3 per cent.

Let \$1,000 and will be furnished to day.

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Paris, Jan. 17.—The chamber of depu-

ENGINE KILLS TWO

Two were killed outright, a third injured fatally, and a fourth hurt slightly at Joliet has night when run down by a Rock Island switch engine.

Those killed were Joseph Evans of Joliet and Cleve Hepe of Columbus, Ohio. Themas Forford of Morrison, Ill., was the one hurt fatally. Edward Breakey was bruised.

The men were in a party of iton molders and were walking in a track to save time in reaching their boarding-house.

CONDENSED NEWS

DOMESTIC

PATTEN'S NEPHEW ASKS AID Trinidad, Colo., Jan. 17.—Without funds and without a job, George Patten, a nephew of James A. Patten, the Chicago wheat king, is waiting in Trinidad in the hope of getting financial assistance from his millionaire relative. Patten is a stone-utter.

CARGO OF BUGS IS RECEIVED

The British steamer Inveric, which arrived at Boston from Calcutta, has in her cargo boxes containing thousands of bugs from the Orient. They are parasites to be used against insects infesting orange groves. J. P. Roiss of the United States Bureau of Entomology, is the consignee of the bugs.

BOAD SUED FOR \$2,000,000

Toledo, O., Jan: 17. - Federal authorities will today begin their case against the Pennsylvania Rallroad company in the United States District Court at Co-

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 17. — Mrs. Edith
Melber, self-confessed murderer of her
five-year-old son, Georgie Melber, will
probably be indicted by the grand jury
which convenes in Albany today. She
las been assigned to one of the convenes of the which convenes in Albany today. She has been assigned to one of the wards in the jail hospital, where she is receiving the best of care and is also being carefully guarded for fear that she ing enrefully guarded for fear that she might attempt suicide,

PHOSPHATE BEDS DISCOVERED

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Washington, D. C., Jan. 17. — Phosphate beds, believed to be of great commercial value, have been discoverd in western Montannsi secording to a bulletin from the United States geological survey. The deposits are on public lands near Buttle, Mont., which have been withdrawn from entry, pending legislation by Congress as to their control and disposition.

MAYORS FOE "DRT" LAW REPEAL
Nashville, Term, Jun. 17.—Mayors of
the largest cities in Tennessee have
reached an agreement to visit the legislature in a body and urge the repeal
or amendment of the statewide law
prohibiting the sale of liquor in the
large cities. The cities, the mayors
say, have been derived of thousands
of doilars of revenue, yet the state has
collected from suspected sellers of intoxicants the usual state and county
licenses.

STORM JAIL: LYNCH 3 NEGROES

Shelbyville, Ky., Jan. 17. — Twenty nasked men stormed the Shelby County sail here at 3 o'clock and seized and lynched three negroes, two of whom were held on the charge of insulting white women, and the third sentenced white women, and the three sentenced to hang for murdering an old negro woman and held waiting his day of execution. Before visiting the jail the mob raided a blacksmith shop and se-cured tools with which they broke down the jail doors.

CARMEN MELIS IN CRASH

Boston, Jan. 17.—Mme. Carmen Mells, a prima donna in the Boston Opera company, while returning from an Italian restaurant in a taxicab ran over and fatasly injured Nicholas O'Leary, who was with her will testify that the chauffeur was intoxicated.

WANTS PRISONERS FED POISON Bostou, Mass., Jan. II.—Professor Otto Folin of Harvard University, in a lecture at the Harvard Medical school, advocated experimenting on life prisoners in state institutions with chemical poisons used in food preservatives. "The experiments," he said, "would be mild and humane as compared with

be mild and humane as compared with those tried on the public by manufac-turers. The life prisoners would make excellent subjects, not because they are prisoners whose fate is of little conse-quence, but because they live a uniform life and a health record could be kept to the finish.

FOREIGN

WAGNER MEMOIRS COMING

Berlin, Jan. 11.—It is announced from Frankfort that the memoirs of Wagner will shortly be published. The exist-ence of the memoirs has been suspected

reved from Stated that when he sailed from Celba on Wednesday the govern-ment was rushing troops east to inter-cept the revolutionary forces of Man-uel Bonilla, which were reported march-ing toward Celba from Truxillo.

members of the house of representa-tives are busily engaged in prepara-tions for the unique party caucus which is to be held next Thursday sight and which all Democratic representatives-elect are expected to attend. It is ex-pected that a committee on ways and means, the body which frames the tar-iff laws in their luitial stages, will be chosen; the method of designating the personnel of the standing committees will be determined and a selectio, will be made for speaker of the house.

BUSINESS

ALTON'S BOUNDHOUSE OPEN

Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 17. — The new roundhouse of the Chicago & Alton here, costing \$250,000 one of the fargest and most complete of its kind in the country, was occupied for the first time. This is the first of the terminal improvements here to cost \$1,000,000.

califond pridge over the monster wrestling earnival to be given tonight at Dexter Park pavilion for the monster wrestling earnival to be given tonight at Dexter Park pavilion for the benefit of the wildows and orphans of the firemen killed in the recent stock-years from two to three hours behind time. The Sacramento River is still rising, having almost reached the twenty-two-foot mark.

SON'S SLAYER IN HOSD:

Albany, N. Y.

Welber

MINERS STARTS

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last year's convention, this problem will inst year's convention, this problem will not come before the present gathering. Owing to the confident contentions of both sides there is extreme interest in the forthcoming official announcement of the vote cast for international offi-

cers.
President Tom L. Lewis has put forth strengous claims as to his re-election, while the friends of John P. White of Iowa are not backward about claiming MAYORS FOR 'DRY' LAW REPRAL gift of the organization.

Conventions Last Long

The niners consume two and some-times nearly three weeks in their an-nual deliberations, this being a heavy

nual denorations, this being a neavy burden on the organization.

An attempt will probably be put on foot to cut down the length of the an-nual gatherings by rushing business through with greater dispatch than has been the case in previous years.

MARKETS

CASH GRAIN TRANSACTIONS

Monday, Jan. 16.—Winter wheat by ample: No. 2 red. 981/@991/c; No. 3 ed. 97@981/c; No. 2 hard. 981/@\$1.01;

Spring wheat by sample: No. I north-rn, \$1.08@1.10; No. 2 northern, \$1.06@ John Collins secured the nomination obe No. 2 norther 15.561.08 for city treasurer in a spirited vote

2 white, 46@46½c; No. 2 yellow, 46½@ 46½s; No. 3 white, 44½@44½c; No. 3 yelow, 44½@46c. Oats by sample: No. 2, 32@32½c; No. 2 white, 33@33½c; No. 3 white, 32½@ 32½c; No. 4 white, 32@) ½c; standard, 6 32½c; No. 4 white, 32@)

were 10@15c lower.

The 8c hog was on deck again, the bulk reslizing \$7.9067.95. Cattle sold largely at \$5.556.65c; lambs, \$5.756.40.

and aheep \$3.8564.40.

Cattle supply would have been much heavier had railroads filled car orders and country roads not been covered with lee, which prevented driving to loading points.

capture Chicago."

H. B. Flsh and John Flora were nominated for the position as candidates for city clerk.

Flora for City

John Flora received the sreater number of votes, and upon motion of H. B. eighther the standard of the sold of t

firsts, 28c; ordinary firsts, 26c.
Live Poultry-Old roosters, 10c; fowls. 13%c; broilers, 11c; ducks, 14c; young

Live Poultry-Old roosters, 10c; fowls, from that union to the Chicago Federator some time and is now formulty admitted by the composer's family.

MORE TREMORS IN ASIA

St. Petersburg. Jan. 17.—Dispatches received here from Tashkent, Russian Turkestan. say that further earth shocks inve been felt at Vysray, capital of Semiryefchensk. These, however, have been slight. The intense cold continues and there is great suffering in the district.

LIVE Poultry-Old roosters, 10c; fowls, from that union to the Chicago Federator on the Chicago Federator on the Chicago Federator is not a slade. "To supported," he said. "To supported," he said. "To supported," he said. "To support the commission, which was apported," he said. "To support the supported," he said. "To support the support the support the sample for the Chicago Federator in the one of the Chicago Federator in the one of the Chicago Federator in the one of the Chicago Central labor. He represented the chicago central labor body as its representative on the Employers' Liabling to the Chicago Central labor body as its representative on the Employers' Liabling to the Chicago Central labor body as its representative on the Employers' Liabling to the Chicago Central labor body as its representative on the Employers' Liabling to the Cherry disaster.

Apples—Bris., regulation size: Bald-downs, \$2,5004; Michains, \$2,5506; Michains, \$2,55

LOCK STEP IN "PEN" IS CONSIGNED TO OBLIVION

CITY TICKET IS CHOSEN

Rodriguez, Flora and Collins Are the Party's Standard Bearers.

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of Labor, comprised of 500 delegates representing over 200,000 union men in "Resolved, That we, the Socialist particles a fight for their life.

By an overwhelming majority Rod-

By an overwhelming majority Rodriguez achieved the nomination. The vote war, Rodriguez, 103; Collins, 7; Praenckel, It, and Gustafson, 7.

Rodriguez in Speech

A delegation was sent to find him. He was found in the business office on the first hoor. After being hustled up he elevator to the third floor he was

"I hope every comrade will do his best and that we will have the best and most systematic campaign ever con-

All Pitch In

"We should come out of the coming



JOHN M. COLLINS. Socialist Candidate for City Treasurer.

such will be the case. Let's all pitch in

09: No. 3 spring, \$1.05@1.08.

Corn by sample: No. 2 46#454c; No. against G. T. Fraenckel and C. M. Madwhite, 46@4654c; No. 2 yellow, 4644@ sec. When called upon to say something

John Flora is a member of Carpen-ters' Union Local No. 61 and a delegate from that union to the Chicago Federation of Labor. He represented the Chicago central labor body as its rep-

UNSIGNED TO OBLIVION

E250,000 FIRE IN WINNIPEG
Winnipes, Man., Jan. II.—Damage to the amount of \$250,000 or more was done by fire which started shortly before minight in the Kelly building, a wholesale blocks occupied by eleven firms. The wholesale blocks on either side also were burned. The buildings was cocupied by firms dealing in to-bacco. Curs. stationery, groceries and paper.

POLITICAL

DEMOGRATS MAY GET SENATOR
Hartford, Coun., Jan. 17.—The probabilists will bolt the nomination of McLean makes it barely possible that a Democratic short of Stanford is the Democratic candidats.

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nited effort give Chicago a working there was absolutely 1, doubt that the GETS 17-YEAR TERM FOR ass administration."

THEFT AND FRAUD

spotic power of capitalism has con-demned to death twenty-six of our comrades without a Irial, be it there-

RIES STARTS ON LONG TOUR OF ILLINOIS LOCALS

lowing is his route: Jan. 16, Ridgway; Jan. 17, Mt. Ver-

against humanity, for which act the So-cialists all over the world will hold them responsible. George Koop made a spirited talk in favor of the big Warren protest meet ing to be held on Feb. 12 at the Dex tar pavilion, urging that the speeches to be made at this gathering be dis-ributed as campaign literature to every

asked to give a speech. "I only want to say that I will only do in the campaign what every Socialist should do in the position with which you have honored me. That is, to do my best between now and election time. TO ITS WORKERS

(Continued From Page 1.)

days beginning with Nor.an". Jan. 16. familiar with the Socialist programme and the fim agrees to ce-employ all of than now. I have no doubt but that them at once but if owing to the faci them at once, but, if owing to the fact them at once, but, if owing to the ract that it is necessary in the manufacture of clothing to flist employ one beatch of workers in order to start the gar-ment, some necessarily will her to come in later, until, in the course of manufacture, a part of the garment has been completed and they have their fac-tory in running order, it is agreed that those who cannot be immediately em-ployed are to be told by the firm when those who cannot be immediately employed are to be told by the firm when they come in exactly on what day they are to start work; and when they come back on that day the firm agrees to put them at work or pay them their wages from sald day on.

At Hall Meetings

"That the agreement is signed and the strike settled as far as Hart, Schaffner & Mark is concerned, and that the strikers are to go back to work will be communicated to the people at their various halls, but they can go in to work beginning with Monday morning. Jan. 16, even if the halls have not had

such meetings.
"This committee will also notify the employes of Hart, Schaffner & Marx at their next meetings that they are to appoint three of the former employes of Hart, Schaffner & Marx from each hall, and this committee so appointed is to meet on Tuesday evening, Jan. 17, at 7 o'clock, at 275 La Salle street, for the purpose of selecting the arbitrators for the employes of that firm

Strike on Petter Basis

Oats by sample: No. 2, 22@32½c; No. 2 white, 32@32½c; No. 3 white, 32@32½c; No. 4 white, 32@32½c; No. 4 white, 32@32½c; No. 4 white, 32@3½c; No. 4 white, 32 clination thus far to sign a similar agreement, and we believe that it will be only a question of a short time before we will compel them to see the reasonableness and fairness of the strikers' demands as made through this

amittee.

'T. A. RICKERT.

'JOHN FITZPATRICK.

"MARGARET DREIER ROBINS.

"There are still 18,000, however, who must be supported," he said. "To support them and to win against the association manufacturers it will be necessary to have \$6,000 per week to support the commissarior.

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Prepare Platform

John Curtiss Kennedy was made chairman of the platform committee, which was given a week to prepare the document and to report to, the Cook county delegate committee next Sunday.

Resolutions prepared by a committee consisting of Charles H. Schroeder, Ax-C Gustafson and G. T. Fraenckel were violeted unanimously. They take up the Warren case, the cause of the striking garment workers and the Japanese Societists now under death sentences.

They are as follows:

Condemn Outrages



W. F. RIES.

non; Jan. 18, Central City; Jan. 19, Hillshoro; Jan. 20, Springfield; Jan. 21, Virden; Jan. 22, Thayer; Jan. 23, Mt. Olive; Jan. 24, Grafton; Jan. 25, Whitehall; Jan. 26, Pawnee; Jan. 27, Monti-cello; J.n. 28, Champaign; Jan. 29, Streator; Jan. 30, Moline; Jan. 31, Mon-

mouth.
Feb. 1, Canton; Feb. 2, Lincoln; Feb. 3, Decatur; Feb. 4, Livingston; Feb. 5, Centralia.

HUGGINS TELLS MILWAUKEE ABOUT CO-OPERATIVES

Walter Huggins who has just returnd from Milwaukee, where he spoke in Ethical hall on "Co-operatives," says that the interest in such activity is in-creasing in Milwaukee.

creasing in Milwaukee.

"A large order for samples was taken," said Huggins, and he continued:
"Socialist State Senator Windeld R.
Gaylord sees in the movement a practical way of reducing the cost of living to a great extent, and doing it soon He is very much interested."

YANKEE FORCES LAND AT CEIBA, HONDURAS

Ceiba, Hondurss, Jan. 17.—Twelve United States bluejackets and a one-pounder Colt machine gun were landed here from the gunboat Marletta under command of Ensign Swazy and have taken a stand on ground established as a nedtral zone by the Hondursm gov. a neatral zone by the Honduran gov-

Ensign Swazy has orders from Cap

"Cranky Old Ike"

"Cranky Old Ike did not bother Exporters were doing some business in the heavy sheep, some of them being destined for the Bernuda markt. Sheep to were worth up to \$4.40, yearlings \$5.50, and the run carried to sell above \$5.50, and about the ethies of trade unionism. He

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Warren Protest

"Wheheas, Our comrade, Fred D. Warren, in defiance of all he and precedent, has been condemned to a six months in sentence and to pay a fine of \$1,500, increases in wages coincident because he protested against the kidneping decision rendered in the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone case, therefore be it "Resolved, by the Socialists of Chicago, That we enter a most energetic protest against this arbitrary action of the United States court, and call upon the Socialists throughout the land to hold protest meetings to make the whols land ring with indignation until we secure a reversal of the infamous decision.

Condemn Japan

"Whereas, In far-away Japan, the despotte power of capitalism has condemned to death twenty-six of our land through the collection of the spotte power of capitalism has condemned to death twenty-six of our land to the strikers and to keep them and their from Shanghai by the American Red Spotte power of capitalism has condemned to death twenty-six of our land to hond of the spotte power of capitalism has condemned to death twenty-six of our land the spotte power of capitalism has condemned to death twenty-six of our land to hond of the spotte power of capitalism has condemned to death twenty-six of our land to have the strikers and to keep them and their families in good condition we will soon show them that there is something to arbitrate. The families in good condition we will soon show them that there is something to arbitrate the strikers and to keep them and their families in good condition we will soon show them that there is something to arbitrate the strikers sould and the spotte power of capitalism has condition we will soon show them that there is something to arbitrate the strikers and the spotte power of capitalism has condition we will soon show them that there is something to condition the strikers and the spotte power of capitalism has condition to the strikers and the strikers and the strikers and the striker manager of the defunct Farmers and six for torgety the terms t

200 CUT QUEUES OFF Shanghai, Jan. 17 .- Wu Ting Fang

formerly Chinese Minister to the United W. F. Ries, the author of "Men and States, is without a queue today. Three will be in Illinois during the hundreds members of the queue-cutting menths of January and February. Fol- society eliminated these hirsute adornments yesterday with elaborate cere monies. Dr. Wu, president of the or-

John Deitz

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LABOR THE WORLD OVER

SUES A UNION FOR \$20,000

Shoe Firm Seeks Damages As the Result of Strike.

Special Correspondence. Lynn, Mass., Jan. 17.—The shoe fire of Randall-Adams & Co. has entered suit for alleged damages to their business against the United Shoe Workers of America, lasters' union, bottom finishers' union and packing room employes' union, individual officers and where of each union, for the sum of Pederal

Strike Closed Plant

The injury alleged has been caused by the factory of this firm being closed because of the lasters' strike, which was followed by a sympathetic strike of the bottom finishers and some members of the packing room employes' un-

ion.

The suit is the outcome of the injunction granted by Judge Hitchcock to Minas H. Minasian and his father, Hampartxoon Minasian, against these unions for forcing the firm of Randall-Adams company to discharge either of the Minasians because of alleged violation of the rules of the union.

The bill for the suit was filed at Salem and is returnable on Monday, Feb.

Persons Named in Suit

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Those individuals named are Michael
J. Tracey, general secretary-treasurer,
head of the United Shoe Workers of
America: Eimer E. Robinson, national
organizer of the union; Thomas H. McAuliffe, business agent of the lasting
machine operators, bottom finishers and
levelers' unions; William J. Smith, business agent of the Packing Room Employes' union and two other locals; J.
F. Coyle, president, president of lasters'
union; E. M. Osborne, business agent union: R. M. Oshorne, business agent of lasters' union; George P. Green, secretary of lasters' union; George P. Green, secretary of lasters' union; Frank S. Mc-Kie, trustee, and also a member of the lasters' union; John Doherty, secretary of bottom finishers' union; Tom O'Nell, H. Marshall, John A. Killoran, William H. Watson, Justus Sickel, John B. Crowley, John Watts, W. H. Everett, members of the executive board of the lasters' union; Patrick Clochy, Peter McCormick, John Lloyd, George Ash, Trank Marshall, Warren and Raymond Pickett, named among the sympathetic strikers; S. Crapp. Chipolitz, S. Fellman, S. Stillman, Charles Adams, Sam Yoffe, M. Valencourt, M. Halpin, members of the lasters who struck originally.

orietnally.
The suit has been brought for Ran-dall-Adams company by Attorney J. J. Feeley of Boston. Unions Are Liable

Afterney Feeley said that he is bringing suit at the request of the firm and
he thought it about time labor unions
should realize that they are liable for
damages done to business by their acts.
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few weeks ago and were ordered to return in Judge Hitchcock's recent decree have not done it.

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Enlarge society and eliminate classes
Establish fraternity and discourag

selfishness.

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Create rights and abolish wrongs.
Lighten toil and brighten men.
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Make the world better for those living today.

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

Don't wait for someone else to start. Sestin yourself.

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to work would be an evasion of the decision of the court and those doing so
would be liable to be held for contempt.
The order of the court for the issters
to return does not include an order for
the unions which were charged to have
struck in sympathy to return, as those
unions and all evidence regarding them
were ruled out at the trial.

Notice was served on the Central National Bank of the attachment of the funds of the United Shoe Workers of America and the lasters' union. The sum in the bank is said to be approximately half the amount named in the soft. The bull for the state of the control of the soft. 2; INJURES 24

As neither the national nor local union is incorporated the individual members are liable to damages, so many of them, supposed to have personal property or real estate, are mentioned in the Herror.

PATALITIES IN JACKSON UNDER-TAKINGS

Jan. 20, 1909.—Sixty-eight men killed in fire at "Intermediate Orib," located

The lasters who went on strike a few weeks ago and were ordered to return in Judge Hitchcock's recent decree have not done it.

Contempt Charge Likely
It is an unusual proceeding for members of a union to have to return to work where they went out on strike, and as the members do not fully understand the order of the court an explanation was deemed necessary.

It is probable that the men will return to work. Attorney Feeley says that it marched past the government buildings.

Lisbon, Jan. 17. — The strike of the railroad men having ended, normal train service has been resumed. The strike of the railroad men having ended, normal train service has been resumed. The strike of the railroad men having ended, normal train service has been resumed. The strike of the strike of the gashouse workers, however, concludes the lives and limbs of labor and does what it was supposed to do when the was used by the people generally. The gas supply falled as the members do not fully a was urged by the labor body introducing it."

A. M. Glasgow, delegate from Paint-ducing it.

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FIRST PHOTO OF LONDON'S FARCICAL STREET BATTLE

LABOR IN RISK LAW DISCUSSION

In the world's broad field of

So-Called Labor Laws of State Scored by John Fitzpatrick.

existing between the central labor body of Chicago and other labor bodies throughout the state on the question of employers' liability in the case of injury to employes, were declared futile at the meeting yesterday of the Chicago Federtaion of Labor.

The meeting decided to support the employers' liability bill formulated by he Aemrican Federation of Labor, and which is said to be perfect as far as the state and federal constitutions are concerned.

To Support A. F. of L. Bill

The meeting placed itself overwheingly in favor of having the three fenses of the employers, viz.. the low servant act, assumed risk and con tributory negligence destroyed the question of compensation for injury

is taken up.

Affiliated unions will be asked to in dorse an assessment of 5 cents per member to support the legislative com-mittee at Springfield for the purpose of lobbying for a liability bill before the state legislature.

Ask Indorsement of Unions

A copy of the proposed liability bill formulated by the American Federation of Labor will accompany the question of a proposed assessment and the affiliated unions will be asked to lend their inforesement to the bill and give it roper support.
The legislative committee, while it

The legislative committee, while it remains at Springfield, will be ordered to keep a complete tab on every legislator as to his action or inaction on labor bills. Secretary Nockels complained that heretofore the several thousand dollars needed to support the committee at Springfield had practically been of no future value; the federation had nothing to turn to at the present had nothing to turn to at the present time regarding lawmakers and their labor records.

Health Officials Scored

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It is said that an unexploded stick of dynamite was struck by a laborer's which they could excuse themselves from attempting an enforcement.

The dead are:

Joseph Chaselek, 8721 Escanaba avewre and are being violated daily, and nothing is being done to enforce them.

The full extent of the damage in the tunnel is not known. of factory inspection they decreased the CUTS OFF LISBON GAS spector's office \$10,000.

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This was when the paper was started. It was a dream then It is not a dream and It is only a question of a

then. It is not a dream now. It is only a question of a short time and the dream of the past will be REALIZED! No longer do we say that in the distant future we will accomplish all this. We are face to face with the opportunity now and IT WILL BE DONE IN THE NEXT FEW MONTHS!

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That twenty-five thousand dollar fund that has been started rolling is one of the things that is going to do it, and THIS FUND IS GOING TO BE RAISED. It way take a little longer than some of us expect; it will be a shorter time than many of us imagine; but the point is IT WILL BE RAISED!

A bigger circulation, a big gain in subs, must be made and will be made. Not only that, but it will be made IN THE NEXT FEW MONTHS!

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Comrade R. E. Lutz. Nevada, shows that there is something else besides dead desert the set of the control of the control

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doos not like to see suffer and so sends in their name.

A list of four is intentianally jammed in by Comrade A. G. W. Anderson, Minnesuta. Comrade W. T. Hill, Indiana, is still in the game. A couple of new ones is the result of his latest efforts.

Three are banged in with a smash that makes the windows ratile. They come from Comrade E. D. Leech, Ohio.

On to an eight-page paper

Delegate to C. F. of L. De-

Trovet Theater "Pair" The New Trevet theater, on Sixtythird street, was taken from the unfair
its, it having changed hands and the
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"HEN AND WOMEN AGENTS—YOU CAN
make meany selling a greed family medical work. Large works for the Chicago Fed."
"H. Greer, is Der chern at. Chicago

moved.

The next meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor will take place Sunday, Jan. 29. The special meeting will take up the question of the position that labor should take in politics during the coming municipal campaign.

SCWITCHMEN TO DANCE NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT

Switchmen's union, local No. 198, will hold its eleventh annual reception and hall in the drill hall, Masonle Temple, Thursday evening, Jan. 39, 1911.

PROPS BOMB PROM ARROPLANT FOR FIRST TIME IN PRISO

pany of Scots guards at bay until ar-tillery was brought up and the houses shelled from under them.

One policeman was tilled and several wounded, and all the burgiars died in their burning fortiess.

In the picture the unapschooters and policemen are begund the range of the cusmo's revolvers. San Francisco, Jan. 17.-me in the history of avountry, according to 2

Tweifth Ward, Italian, Chicago.
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When the next report will be made, your
local will be on the list—that is if we hear
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Our Candidates

The Socialist party of Chicago held its caucus Saturday night and nominated its candidates for the municipal campaign.

It was a great meeting—the best held in Chicago for years. The hall was packed and the spirit of unity was manifest in every transaction of the meeting. tion of the meeting.

Our candidates are as fine a set of men as Chicago can show Their loyalty to the working class has been shown in word and deed for many years. It is a loyalty that is backed up by logical and definite action.

These candidates have been true in the industrial field. They do not run loose from the great mass of organized labor, but are directly connected with the workers in their effort to better the conditions and elevate themselves to more favorable planes.

Rodriguez, the candidate for mayor, is a union painter, president of his organization and delegate to the Central Trades assembly. Flora, candidate for city, clark is a union carpener and also

bly. Flora, candidate for city clerk, is a union carpenter and also delegate to the central body. Collins, candidate for city treasurer, is the old war horse machinist who has been a potent factor in the

ranks of organized labor for many years.
We say these men have been loyal to labor by their direct af filiation and their splendid record.

They are not putting forth their boast that they are "FRIENDS" of labor—THEY ARE A PART OF LABOR. And these candidates have been loyal to labor in the political

field. They severed their relations with the old capitalist, anti-labor parties many years ago. They came into the real working class POLITICAL organization just as they came into the working class INDISTRIAL

INDUSTRIAL organization.

They do not destroy at the ballot box what they build up in the union. THEY ARE LOGICAL.

All labor has now a chance to vote right and vote without hesitancy. They Socialist ticket gives every union man a chance to support men of his own class. It gives every worker the opportunity to join the other in delivering a blow to the exploiter.

With this splendid battery the Socialist party in Chicago is moving forward. The disturbing elements which always have their

moving forward. The disturbing elements which always have their root in capitalist efforts to destroy the instruments of the working class are swept aside and the Socialists in Chicago are united in one of enthusiastic, determined comrades, well balanced and ready to sail into the coming campaign with all the vigor and wisdom that characterize the winners in battle.

Waiting for Orders

A sixteen-year-old boy, Joseph Bicofske, was run over by a Milwaukee and St. Paul train the other day and dragged a block before the cars were stopped.

Pinned under the wheels he cried for help. His father, who was near by, came to the scene in a few minutes and attempted to release his son. The crew drove the father back and informed him that no one could touch the victim until the police came.

It took over half an hour to get the police to the place of the accident. In the meantime the boy had bled so profusely that hope of his life was gone. He died at the hospital some hours later.

Had the father been allowed to stop the flow of blood the boy might have been saved. But the crew had been instructed and that was law. You must

not touch your child, crushed under the railroad company's wheels, the company says no. If the boy dies—well, that does not matter, just so no witnesses

are present to testify against the company. The police are safe-they have been MADE safe.

Oh; well, what's the use? It wasn't your boy who was killed and cried for a father's hand to hold the arteries so the blood could

If it had been your boy you might feel different about it. But your boy may be next. How do you know?

At any rate just wait patiently while his blood pulses out and

don't touch him until the police come. It may be a half hour or an field by the undertaker that his mother-hour. 'Well, don't hurry the police and don't worry the company. Just stand by patiently and wait quietly. The company says so.

Finding the Greenbacks

Roger C. Sullivan is going to spend \$679,600 to capture the nination for his buddy, Banker Andrew J. Graham.

Sullivan is so close to the gas company that he can get all kinds of dough to promote the gas interests.

the gas company always demands dividends on its invest-

ments, how is it going to get back its money with interest on what it invests in its mayoralty candidate? Must Graham, if nominated, be true to the gas company? What

would you guess?

If nominated, will not the gas company have to spend a still

larger sum to get him elected?

Must Graham be true to the gas company if elected mayor of ago? What would you guess? Now, then, Mr. Worker, if Graham is elected by the gas com-

pany, it must be through your votes.

the gas company is to get its money back if must

through your meters.

This hurricane campaign for Graham will mean a hurricane in your gas meters. Just watch them whirl around.

You don't need to elect Graham if you do not want to. You can elect a Socialist and he will be under no obligation to the gas

Save your votes and your money for yourselves, brothers.

Block Milwaukee Socialists

The Socialist administration in Milwaukee has been endeavoring to place the burden of operating expenses upon all the people equally insofar as that is possible under capitalism. It is a notorious fact that the rich, and especially corporations.

re successfully dodged their taxes and in most cases contributed little or nothing toward the maintenance of the city.

1... Socialists made up their minds to remedy this and began

to negotiate with expert tax ferrets who would make a fair estimate of the levy to be made.

But the old judges, still being in power, were called upon by

the corporations to issue an injunction against the administration restraining it from ascertaining the correct proportion of assessment.

Now, it may be all right to issue injunctions against strikers and poor working people, but isn't the function of the injunction rather stretched when it is used to help tax dodgers?

Or maybe oppression of labor and tax dodging is so nearly akin that the capitalist judges cannot see the difference. That's probably it.

The next thing you will hear from Milwaukee will be the call upon the people to elect judges who will help instead of hinder the administration in its endeavor to tax the corporations their share of the city's necessary revenue.

Wisconsin also has a "Lorimer case." Senator Stephenson is suspected of having bought his seat, but so far the Socialists in the Wisconsin legislature have not been able to swell their bank accounts or buy costly mansions,

Merriam "stands" for "honesty and efficiency." Busse "ran" and on on the same platform. You have to make a move on you, professor, if you are going to beat Busse.

seventy-Cent Gas Harrison and his club have so far omitted to state how much gas there is in the proposition. Neglect is also found in the guarantee of the amount of gas in the seventy cents worth.

THE MAN WHO SAW THINGS TWICE

(Continued From Last Issue.)

"Bob" Martin proved himself a coward. When the mob appeared before the jail and demanded

When the mob appeared before the jail and demanded the prisoner he had, of course, refused; but himself had remained inside behind the locked and bolted door. Had he, with the deputies and patrolmen under his command, met the mob with drawn revolvers on the steps of the jail, he no doubt would have cowed them.

The mob which was quick to seent the cowardice of the sheriff found its courage mounting several degrees. A few telegraph poles were lying at the curbstone. One of these the many hands of the mob sized; then shrinking back for a moment, the black body of the mob, like some terrible species of anicorn, plunged forward, ramming the pole with terrife impact against the steel door. Unfortunately this steel door, like almost everything else about the building, had not been constructed according to specifications.

At the time of the crection of the jail the contractor had made an enormous and illegal profit, which it is true they were compelled to divide with the county administration then in office and with several judges. The steel door proved to be but a finnsy affair. When the mob had rammed the pole against it for the third time the door gaped, was forced open, and the lynchers surged in side.

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Just then Conrad, followed by the sheriff, appeared the door which gave admittance to the inner part of

Conrad was pale but collected; his eyes glinted, his

'row lowered, his mouth showed like a thin line in his face. When he saw that the mob had already forced the door and held the jail at its merey a quiver ran through him. He understood the psychology of mobe; he knew that with the desired end so easy of achievement only a miracle could save his son.

But being a fighter, he did not despair. He was trying to rise to the heights of the miracle; he braced himself for the supreme struggle—the struggle of the man against the mob. He threw his shoulders further backward; he lifted up alv head. Closing the door which led to the inner part of the jail behind him, he stood with his back against it and looked at the crowd defiantly. Yet he was wise. He knew that threats and intimidation would be useless now. There were revolvers in the crowd, for the had already disarmed the policemen and deputies. Ho must try to reason with them and take advantage of his popularity.

'Citizens of Daytonville and vicinity,' began Conrad, 'I stand before you your elected officer and ask you the reason for your conduct. You elected me to the office of district attorney to enforce the obedience of the law in this county, and to prosecute without fear or favor all such as break the law. Have I proven unworthy of this trust 'And if I have not, why is it, then, that you would 's the law into your own hands, as if fearing that I would not do my duty! Citizens of Daytonville and vicinity: I shall enforce the obedience of the law without fear or favor; and in the name of the law you have elected me to enforce, I command you—go!"

(To Be Continued.)

"MIKE" THEY LOVE HIM SO





IN MILWAUKEE

The Socialists in Milwaukee did to the old parties what the Irishman wanted to have done with his mother-in-law Pat, being away from home, was notiin-law was dead, and asked whether he wanted to have her embalmed, cremated or buried. Pat rushed to the telegraph office and wired the undertaker; Em-balm her, cremate he and bury her; don't take any chauces! balm her, cremate he and bury her; don't take any chauces!

That's pretty nearly what happened to the old parties over there.

"Yes. Make the equilibrator larger, put a motor into it and let it pull the balloon."—Washington Star.

Every time I pick up a newspaper, the first thing I

read: "Great Mining Disaster, 14 killed, 27 wounded," or

41 wounded," or "Railroad Smashup, number of killed

and wounded unknown," etc., etc. Always, a vays, there is news of tens and scores being killed at once.

Of course, you have noticed this, too. But do you ever stop to count these numbers? Or do you wait until some newspaper mentions that 'in the new year of and

many lives were forfeited in this, that and another way, then feel appalled for the past years.

many lives were forfeited in this, that and another way,"
then feel appalled for the nonce at the largeness of the
figures and promptly forget in five minutes?

Do you? CAN you?

I feel that we should keep these numbers always in
our memory, never for a moment to lose sight of the iniquities of this putrid capitalist system.

And surely we can fasten the blame of these murders
on this system, which, in the most blissfully unconscious
way sauffs out lives each day by the score.

For, with government ownership of the mines, would
not every precaution be taken for the safety of its employes? And with government ownership of the railroads,
there would not be one-fount the carclessness there is
now, to run trains on schedule time, and not one-fifth of
the criminal tiredness, caused by long hours of slavery,
which is so often the cause of signals getting mixed and
trains telescoped.

Under government—meaning the people's—ownership, if a mine did not seem entirely safe, the workers would not be forced as they now are, to go to that particular place to work; there would be other mines, or other employment until this one were made safe.

But, with things running as they are now, the toiler hasn't the car fare to carry him from one mine to another were he inclined to ge. And with individual workers not being humans at all, but just lovers on machines, and not as valuable as the iron levers, why should one make a mine safe?

"The thing we want is profit: we've got to make a mine safe?

and not as valuable as the iron levers, why should one make a mine safe?

"The thing we want is profit; we've got to pay dividends, and if a few men get killed today, tomorrow there will be ten for every one killed here to take their place, so why should we bother?"

This is their sentiment these capitalistic murderers, these vampires, that sap the strength and the very life from men and women and give them less than nothing in raturn.

rom men and women and give annot, must not, for even a moment lose sight of this. Keep it ever before you, and work, work hard and earnestly to uproot this system and establish a condition of affairs under which we can LIVE, not exist, and stagnate, but LIVE and ENOW.

And now that we have done a few things at the last election, renew your efforts, be doubly watchful for every opportunity to wedge a truth in some one's brain.

Let the past gain encourage you, spur you on to an even greater attempt to be a fighting comrade.

Don't, don't sit will and let the other fellow do the work; do your share, and never be afraid that you are doing too much, that the comrades do not appreciate what you do. They do.

doing too much, that the comrades do not appreciate what you do. They do.

That you are working for a great Cause—humanity—should be your incentive, and the sure access following your efforts your reward. And the harder you toll and labor for Socialism the sweeter will seem the result.

The stronger the republican is, and the more reactionary the democrat that you make over into Socialists, the

Mine Cave-in, 50 men buried," or "Explosion, 17 killed,

HOW THE FIGHT BEGAN

-Judge.

TELL WELLMAN "So you have a new idea for a dirigi-

Work for Socialism!

- By Verne E. Sheridan.

SKINNEY A. NOUGH, THE VIL LAGE CUTAWAY

BEFORE Taft passes on the Sints of fair, he ought to be allowed to sample the liquid refreshments provided at

SEVEN United States senators have SEPER United States senators have died in the past six months. They were Elkins of West Virginia, Daniels of Virginia, Dolliver of Iowa, McEnery of Louisiana, Broward of Florida, Clay of Georgia and Hughes of Colorado.

WE BLUSH field," says a market story.

GOV. FOSS of Massachusetts declares for direct nominations, initiative and referendum, the recall, and says the people and not the bosses must conof the Bay state have been ab speak above a whisper in many years.

CANDOR IN THE HOME

"Well," said the little brother, "she'd be a sight if she came down making it."—Clevland Leader.

SLAMS, JABS, BOOSTS AND 'MOST ANYTHING

Forgive and forget— That's the best bet; But while we forgive We forget to forget.



in an instant.'

The great woman's rights man knew what he was saying, for if we follow history we see that woman suffered most amidst the warlike people. Her position among the warlike Jreeks was indescrilable.

What was the chief work of history up to the nineteenth century if not war? The entire process of social evolution, from savagery to civilization called for physical strength, for the power of defense that resulted in wholesale murder, a distinction ascribed to man alone, and in whose glories woman had no share. It is this—her incapacity to kill—which has always been used as a chief argument against her enfranchisement.

Even today the warrior's trade is held in high esteem. With some persons it is the constant dread of war that constitutes their chief argument against equal rights of men and women.

"Hoslery buyers are looking over the

"Your sister's a long time about making her appearance," suggested the call-

happier you will be in the success crowning your efforts. Far happier than bringing into the ranks a man who has been 'on the fence' for a long time, having a leaning toward red-shirted, long-haired and Alpine-hatted Social-

ism.

Life is, according to Mr. Opp, in the novel and play of
that name, just this: "It is what you might call in military figures, a fight. Of course, there are some that hang
around the camp afraid to desert and afraid to fight, just
this course, the army. Then there are the

Find out what IS wrong, then set out to hustle and set

Violette—I wish you would tell me how to get this pitch off my dress. I have tried everything I can think of. Reginald—You might try a song. You always get off the pitch when you sing. trol. This is the first time the people

Justice Will Be Done

- By J. A. Jones. -

An oft-repeated classic aphorism says:
"Whom the gods would destroy, they first make mad."
This aphorism has many times had verification as though it

e an inspired prophecy.

Present indications in this democratic (?) republic (??) go to how that this aphorism is having verification in manner most start-

The capitalist masters and their subservient judiciary are mad, mad through and through. Their destruction—overthrow of their

Let them sober up and get out of the delirium of their imagined invincible possession of power, ere they shall in a wild orgic turn loose upon themselves the flood of stored-up wrath of a long-suffer-

This writer is an humble disciple of Abraham Lincoln, one of the greatest souls since creation's dawn, and while not an avowed member of the great and growing Socialist party, yet he takes second place to no man as a hater of injustice, tyranny and despot-

As a humanitarian he sounds this warning to the money mad.

power mad capitalist masters and their super-serviceable judiciary.

For God knows that the world wants not to be regaled, in this the opening of the twentieth century of Christian (?) civilization, by a

But God is a lover of justice and He will have justice done.

Universal Peace

BY THERESA MALKIEL "Why in the world has your committee selected Universal Peace as the first subject on its list of lectures?" asked a woman comrade the other day. 'Have we not more interesting, direct and necessary subjects to consider?' It is well that the Woman's National committee should have started its

course of lectures with Universal Peace, for woman's original subjection dates back to the beginning of war.

To go back to the first stages of development in the human race, we find that war for the protection of the primitive objects of private property was directly responsible for the establishment of man's dominance and his tyranny

over woman.

In the measure of the increasing possessions, and the necessity of their protection from encroaching neighbors, physical force or warfare was necessary. Man had long been the hunter, hence a good fighter. This quality he now used to advantage, his position thus becoming superior to that of woman, who was the housekeeper, the primitive manufacturer, the child breeder.

'The men,' says Frederick Engels, 'seized the reins also in the house, women were stripped of their dignity, enslaved, became tools of men's lust, and mere machines for the generation of children.'

"Let us imagine hictory without var,' says Carl Heinzen, 'or the weaker sex capable of engaging in war, and the entire position of woman is changed in an instant.'

ing and forbearing people-their masters, if there be mastery in

Even today the warriot's trade is held in high esteem. With some persons it is the constant dread of war that constitutes their chief argument against equal rights of men and women.

The masculine mind is still under the influence of the past, the day in which the privilege of citizenship curried in its wake duties which only masculine strength could perform. If we scratch deep under the skin of nearly every opponent to woman suffrage, we will find at bottom that it is the thought of the past public life, so full of coarseness and violence that is alone responsible for his opposition.

Referring still to the past; whatever the causes of war may have been, it was woman, and woman most of all, who suffered to the fullest extent the consequences of carnage and best'ality. The bereaved mother's heart bled more deeply than did the fatal wounds of her dying son.

Men may hav on and conquered through war, but woman was always the lover. While the moderous profession of man was glorified, the achievements of women, and the were not few, did not count at all.

As we turn the pages of history and follow the progress of colution, we find that wherever physical force has given way to mental development, where nations have risen nearer to the height of human being and farther from the beast, there the position of woman has risen also.

The more cultured and humane people become, the more they abhor the predominance of one class over another, and the more do they realize that liberty and equality cannot be established among classes as long as it does not exist between the sexes.

It is chiefly for the realization of sex equality that women should take a deep interest in Universal Peace. "The abolition of war," predicted Carl Heinzen, "would be the liberation of women."

The enfranchisement of women in one country, while the women of other countries are still without this right, does not mean the liberation of sex. Liberty, whether expressed in woman's enfranchisement, or in the abolition of wage slavery, stands in close conn

thy or permanent.

So long as sons glory in militarism, just so long will mothers remain of secondary consideration in shaping the destiny of their children.

So long as dominion of man over man, and of nation over nation holds sway, just so long will last man's dominion over woman.

So long as our armies enforce single life upon millions of men, just so long will the prostitution of women fourish.

will the prostitution of women flourish.

So long as working men of one land are persuaded to murder their brother ters, just so long will the cloud of human slavery

Mr. Skygack From Mars

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around the camp arraid to desert and arraid to light, just talking about the rest of the army. Then there are the deserters and the cowards. But the real sort of fellow, the soldier, he carries his orders around with him, and it is his duty to fellow out these orders."

Read this over a few times, let it deeply impress itself on your memory and don't ever be a coward or a deserted, and don't, please, be one of those that are afraid to fight and afraid to desert.

Don't be driftwood; be a soldier, carry your orders with you and follow them.

No one in our ranks will dare give you orders, but you cannot be a real Socialist without feeling in your heart the call to do SOMETHING.

This will be your orders, from within yourself. See that you always follow them.

Look at the misery all around you on one side and on the other the awful waste and extravagance. Then ask yourself: "What causes this? Is not something wrong somewhere?" WAS IN FORLORN PORTION OF HOUSE SAW SNEAK-MANNERED EARTH-QUADRUPED ENTER CIR-CULAR ENCLOSURE CONTAINING FAR-SMELL FOOD Find out what IS wrong, then set out to hustle and set it right.

O'tem you will feel discouraged.

You'll be called a fool.

It will seem almost impossible to make some folks understand. You'll be abused, too. Don't I know? In my business I've got to stand a lot. I'm laughed and sneered at. I'm shubbed and shuned, but do I get tired? Not much! I work harder than before and pat myself on the back for being able to understand.

I pity them against the day when they see how foolish they've been.

The strength I get from Socialism to look beyond their sneers and insults makes them think better of Socilaism, even against their will.

We can all do this and more if we remember at all times to be soldiers with the orders to ''do or die' in large letters on the biggest tablet in our minds. Even if for no other reason than to stop this wholesale slaughtering of humans on railroads and in mines.

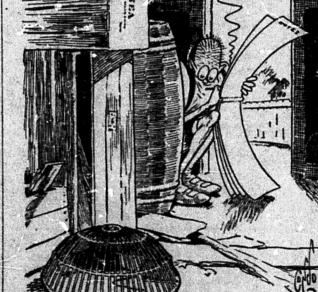
Imagine some one you love very dearly brought home to you dead, killed through the criminal negliguace of the owner of the place where he was employed. Let the horror of it wring your heart, then fight as you've never fought befors.

Did you over have a nightmaro? Something sat on your breast and you could not breathe? Remember how you awoke all tired out battling for sir, with the perspiration streaming from you? Awful, wasn't it?

That is a trifle compared to Datchering, slowly but surely, to death in a mine.

Wide-awake, you see Death staring in your face, and you fight for the air that is dented you, by the man or men who want more profits, for another yeach, or for a rare dismond to glisten on the bare neck of milady when she entertains Count Locario.

Think of this and get fighting mad, and you'll never he driftwood again, but always a acrapping soldier in the ranks, marching toward the Co-operative Commenwealth.



mad through and through. Their destruction—overthow of their power to tyrannize and oppress, is imminent.

Nothing short of madness permitted them to lay the train, so to speak, which leads to the powder magazine of the proletariat's wrath—by despotically sentencing Editor Fred Warren to a fine and a felon's cell, for doing, as a civilian, what the sherift of any county in any state does with impunity.

Have the capitalist masters and their subservient judiciary no intelligent conception of what it is to make a martyr of such a intelligent conception of what it is to make a martyr of such a man as Warren, in such a cause? Insooth, they are mad; and apparently criminally ignorant. They are blindly bringing upon themselves—their power to oppress, and to be legalized despots—certain and speedy destruction.

ling and convincing.

sovereignty.

in an instant.

saturnalia of fire and blood.

to enforce, I command you—go! (To Be Continued.)