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# **COTTON MILL WORKERS** ENSLAVED-POWERLESS TO ESCAPE BONDAGE

Are Being Ground to Death.

## BY ROBERT WILSON

Washington, Fe. 4.-One thing sticks out in the government report on child and woman labor in southern cotton milis-the wretched workers are en slaved, and they are powerless to es-cape from their bondage.

## Ground Into Profits

Men, women and babies are being ground to death in the spinning frames and looms.

Alluring advertisements draw the country folk from their lean acres to

the mills.

Unscrubulous employers keep the toilers in dense ignorance, and then turn that ignorance to advantage by persuading dull minds that the chains are not galling.

# Men, Women and Children PROTECT ALL WHO WORK

Flora Shows How the City Council Can Help Liability Law.

### BY JOHN FLORA

(Socialist candidate for city clerk, member of local union No. 62 United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, and representative of the Chicago Fed-

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the poor whites in boudage, leaving

# TO SOCIALISTS IN THE GREAT NORTHWEST A Larger Party Press Is of Especial Importance to You

We have had a heart-to-heart talk with our own Cook county about enlarging the Daily to eight pages, and we have substantial assurance that Cook county will held up their end of the load.

We direct our attention today outside of Chicago, and as we take a survey of the GEEAT AND BOUNTI-FUL NORTHWEST we are inspired to make a special appeal to you to make your response to the Chicago Daily Socialist a little more generous.

To you the enlargement of the paper would be especially welcome for the reason that you are not in the habit of reading more than one daily paper, and we know that if we can make the Daily larger so that we can give you more general everyday news in addition to the national party news, you will never think of reading any other paper.

We also know that then you would become more enthusiastic in securing subscribers and you would be more successful in your eforts to do so.

You would see the Socialist army grow faster in your own locality.

It would become more interesting to carry on the

your own locality.

It would become more interesting to carry on the work of making Socialists.

The entire great Northwest would become surcharged

with the atmosphere of Socialism.

The day would be hastened when the workers in the shops and in the fields would receive the full product of their toil, instead of the miserable little crumb they

of these born mow get.

This is why we make a SPECIAL APPEAL TO YOU to have a hand in building up the paper.

Count yourself one of a number to raise \$5,000 before Lincoln's birthday—Feb. 12.

Send us a subscription of \$25.00. or \$10.00, or \$5.00,

Send us a subscription of \$25,00. of \$10.00, of \$5.00, or \$2,00, and pay later on.

We have arranged to let you pay any time before May 1. If you wish, make the subscription big and pay it off on the installment basis. Five dollars per week, or \$2,00 per week, from several hundred of you in the Northwest could, I am certain, be handled without much

I just wish you were in my place at this moment and

I in yours.

Knowing what I know of the importance of making the paper larger and how the plutes everywhere, including the White House, are shaking in their boots as they see our party press growing and our movement advanc-ing, it would not take me long to decide on a good big

Comrades from your ranks come into our office almost daily and tell most interesting and encouraging stories of the tremendous onward progress of Socialism in ur states,

There is so much work to be done in the movement just now to attract our attention, but the fact still remains that unless we carry our party press with us to help bridge us over chasms sure to be in our way, our progress will be hampered.

I wonder how many there are of you who will send

in \$100 apiece. You could never make a more satisfactory investment.

You could never make a more satisfactory investment. How many will send us \$50.00 a piece?

I am going to make a special note of how you respond this and tell who did so.

WHO WILL BE FIRST

The latest contributions will be found age 6.

# That Embarassing Moment-



WHEN YOU'VE CAUGHT A TARTAR WHO WON'T LET GO

"PROTECTED" WAGES IN COTTON MILLS

Two years ago, when Congress was putting through the Payne-Aldrich tariff, southern cotton mill owners pleaded for a higher tariff to protect them against the "pauper labor" of peasant Europe.

The analytical government report now shows that the average southern cotton mill family has 6.6 members, with 3.8 of them working in the mill. The 3.8 members earn each year an average of \$822, or an average yearly wage for each of \$216.31, or \$4.16 a week.

What part of Europe has labor any more pauperized than this! The average father of a family earns \$306 a year in the cotton mills. The average mother earns \$183 a year. The average boy over sixteen gets \$265 a year for his work, the average girl over sixteen \$317. Children of fourteen and fifteen earn \$208 a year, and those twelve and thirteen \$160.

C'en of fourteen and fifteen carn save thirteen \$160.

The little tads, the babies from six to twelve years old, blight their bodies, minds and souls for an annual wage of \$114.

But the manufacturers got their "protection."

them no alternative but to furnish for the protection of men, but for the their babes and frail women for the protection of women and girls.

Federation Is on Record

hotel." Seventy-five per cent of the opera-tives come from farms, where they manage to scratch a living until the ground is worn out and the crops be-come too scanty to support life.

## Recruiters at Work

At the psychological moment along comes the employment agent. These traveling employment agents have be-(Continued on Part, Column 1.)

# **LARNEST MEN**

They Are Also Well Armed, Says Brother of Madero.

By United Press. New York, Feb. 4 .- "The rebel arm; is made up of 12,000 earnest men, well armed, while the government has only "4 000 anothetic soldiers." declares Gus tave A. Madero, the youngest brothe of Francis I. Madero, leader of th Mexican revolution.

## Sees Success

"The revolution will be a success. My brother's forces have already captured eight small towns and bands have been organized in ten states."
Young Madero is here in New Tork, presumably to swaken American sympathy for the insurrectionary cause. "President Diaz brought on the revolution himself," declared Madero. "He stated long before the election that he would welcome opposition.

# Opposes Candidates

But when candidates appeared to oppose him Dias persecuted, them. When my brother became a candidate for the presidency. Dias and his troops prevented meethers, my brother was thrown into Jall, subsequently released and fied acros the border. His followers were made to suffer."

their babes and frail women for the industrial uses of their masters.

Caste Lines Drawn

There is even the south regard themselves as the social superiors of the cotton mill peole.
One southern girl, poorly dressed, asked a government agent to secure a job for her. The agent suggested the cotton mill.
The girl exclaimed in horror: "Ob, no; not in the mill. I don't belong to that class. I have been working in a hotel."
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the following:
"There were almost as many settlements out of court as there were attempted settlements in court."

### The Price of Life This has reference to 200 cases taken

rom the records of the coroner of Cook County and dealing with industrialy ac-cidents, concerning which cases the re-port, on the same page continues; "The former numbered thirty-eight



and ranged from the \$50 paid for the death of a fireman and the \$100 paid for the loss of a structural iron worker to the very exceptional settlement for \$4,500 made with the family of a fereman who had been struck by a derrick. "The average estiment, that is of those that were actually settled was \$347.

"If only six of the cases that were settled out of the court was the com-mission able to learn the amount of the

mission and to rearn the amount of the attorneys' free.

"These were found to average \$150; if we subtract from the average settle-ment of \$847, the average amount paid to the lawyers in half a dozen repre-sentative cases, the net amount of the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

# "ENDEAVORERS" FIGHT SUNDAY MAIL

GIRARD ADOPTS LIZEUM COURSE

# Home of "The Appeal" Latest Addition to Long List of Locals.

LYCEUM LECTURERS DATES

C. B. Hoffman Feb. 5 .- East Liverpool, Ohio, Ceramic Theatar.

Feb. 6. — Greensburg, Pa., Armory

N. A. Bichardson Feb. 4. - Murphysboro, Ill., Opera House. eb. 5.—Indianapolis, Ind., Odd Fel-

ows' Hall, 2:30 p. m. Feb. 6.—Linton, Ind., Opera House. Oscar Ameringer

# BY L. H. KATTERFELD (Manager Daily Socialist Lyceum

Course.) Girard, Kun., is the latest addition to taken up the Chicage Daily Socialist Ly-

# eum course offer.

Not Promising Field Although Girard is the home of the greatest Socialist paper in the world, he Appeal to Reason, the city itself would seem to be most unpromising

would seem to be most unpromising field for Socialist propaganda.

It is a typical Kansas county seat town of about three thousand population, made up of mostly retired farmers and little business men.

The task of securing several hundred "sube" for the Daily Socialist in this being of a community would seen almost.

cality depends not so much upon the size of the city nor upon the size of the local, but upon the spirit of those that take up the work.

Judging from the spirit manifested at the meeting. Girard should make a grand success of the Lyceum Course.

Fred D. Warren himself was the first man to take the floor after the presentation of the details of the offer, and in an enthusiastic speech favored the adoption of the plan by Girard local and pledged himself for twenty-five of the subscriptions.

Several others spoke in a similar vein

and the proposal was taken up unani-mously.

Creel Is Secretary

committee that has charge of the work and which includes George D. Brewer A. W. Ricker, L. F. Fuller, E. N. Rich ardson and a number of other hustlers Girard Socialists are also active other ways. They are carrying on a campaign for better schools, and in this

agrication going on and crystalized into an efficient organization through the Lyceum Course it need not surprise anyone if Crawford county, the home of the Appeal, sends a Socialist to the next Kanses legislature.

Feb. 5.—Bockford, III., Majestic Thethis city have taken up the Dally Socialist Lyceum Course with a vim. After making a slightly late start, all
feb. 6.—Dayenport, Iowa, Labor Lyter making a slightly late start, all
for the lower house crowded the remaking a subscriptions completed
with a rush.

Galleries Filled

the growing list of locals that have among professional men against Social-

Nearly 800 people attended the meet-ing. Even the scandal which sent Dougherty, leading citizen, to Jollet for general erookedness was not sufficient to indicate to hundreds of people here the need for a new social order.

## ecial Corres

Special Correspondence.

Columbus, O., Feb. 4.—Columbus, which came so near electing Bachman to congress on the Socialist ticket, is gaining fresh encouragement through the lecture course conducted under the Daily Socialist Lyceum Bursau.

# AT SEN. LORIMER

Former Secretary of State

Washington. Feb. 4.—Senator Ellihu
Root of New York, formerly scoretary of state, special representative of the United States before The Hague and in private life one of the greatest lawyers in the country, terrificulty assalled the country, terrificulty assalled the of senator bestowed by the Illinois legislature on William Lorimer.

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Busy at Moline

Special Correspondence.

Moline, Ill., Feb. 4.—The Socialists of and purity of our government."

With a rush.

Wakes People Up

Special Correspondence.
Peoria, Ill., Feb. 4.—The lecture of N.
A. Richardson here did much to help in breaking down the strong prejudice felt among professional men against Socialing elements are sension of congress.

Mr. Lorimer was not in his seat, but entered the chamber afterward and voted on the motions subsequently arising relative to making the direct election of senators resolutions the order of

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unfinished business before the senate.

# **WEATHER INDICATIONS**

Washington, D. C., Feb. 4.-Weather

# PARDON CAME TOO LATE-WARREN SAYS PEOPLE UNDERSTAND

# Campaign Rally at Dexter Laugh Is on the Adminis-Pavilion Will Be Monster.

The monster campaign raily, which By United Press.

Ill take place at Dexter Pavilion, Feb.

Girard, Kan., Feb. 3.—"The pardon call came too late. 2, at 2:30 o'clock will be a clarion call to drive the gratfers out of the city. half and install in their place the sort

## Personify Big Struggle

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Not only will the meeting do that, but in the presence of Fred D. Warren there will be personified the mighty struggle which labor is making sgainst the anti-social decisions of the courts. The general admission will be 10 cents, a sum within the reach of all, and half of the proceeds will go to the Chicago Dally Socialist and help to make it a powerful campaign organ. make it a powerful campaign organ.

### National Importance

The definite declaration that Warren The definite declaration that Warren will come makes the meeting of national importance, as President Taft broke all precedent as set by himself in setting aside the Warren sentence. It will be a great chance for thousands of Chicago people to see the una who has carried out the fundamental issues of one particle for the rich and another for the poor so fearlessly that another for the poor so hearess; that Taft, who has stood pat in the Hallin-ger scandal, stood pet on the tariff, stood pat on the abuses of labor in the steel mills, could not "stand pat" on Warren.

## Able Champion

Seldom since the protests against the Dred-Scott decision of the United States Supreme Court were raised by Lincoln and others, has the cause of Lincoln and others, as the case of right against might been so ably champloned as was the cause of equal justice by Fred Warren.

Press comments all over the United States have pointed out the menace watch Warren's imprisonment neant the constitutional right of a

toward the constitutional right of t ee press. Eugene V. Debs will be there at the meeting, too. He has stood with War-ren through all the struggle and has exposed the character of the decisions of the courts in labor matters.

# **WOULD PROTECT ALL WORKERS**

# Milwaukee Health Department Shows How Health Is Endangered.

Milwaukee, Wis, Feb. 4.—That the cotton-faced mattresses and blankets used by working people on account of their cheapness are filled with every

ing machines.

Officials of the health department are of a different opinion and have ordered that the use of rage be discontinued or that these be sterilized.

# tration and the Socialists Win.

"The people now understand the methods employed by unscrupulous dis-trict attorneys and federal judges to impose excessive sentences on those of administration which is drawing to impose excessive sentences on these Milwalkee the admiration of all those whose opinions are contrary to the rul-who believe in the future of American ing class.

"The laugh is on the administration and the Socialists win, as usual."

This statement was made today by Fred D. Warren, editor of the Appeal to Reason, whose prison sentence was commuted by President Taft.

"In commuting the sentence," con-tinued Warren, "President Taft went out of his way to impugn my motives in the defense, and charged me with making 'exaggerated and wild accusa-

"That my statement were not exag-gerated, that my accusations were not wild, and that my heroics" were not mook, his own action, taken at the in-stance of a political enemy, will prove. Tremendous Victory

# "I consider President Tatt's unparal-icled and unprecedented action, in step-ping into the breach in a vain effort to

pang into the breach is value element to save the courts, a complete vindication and a tremendous victory.

"It did not come from any sense of justice on the part of the administra-tion, but solely to confuse the issue by injecting a semblance of justice and

# **GARMENT STRIKE** COMES TO CLOSE

Right to Organize and Defeat of Blacklist Are Gains.

Assured that the exposures of the blacklist bureau before the senate in-

blacklist bureau before the senate in-vestigation bureau would prevent fur-ther abridging of their right to organ-ize into unions, the striking garment workers have decided to close their struggle of twenty-two weeks' duration and vetura to work.

"The action to close the strike was taken at a meeting of the executive committee of the strike conference when it was learned that all of the big-firms would take their former employes back without discrimination.

Blacklist Defeated

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The close of the strike is not looked upon as a loss by the strikers.

They feel that their loyalty in remaining out after the Hart Schaffner & Marx agreement was signed, has resulted in the appointment of the senate with the agreement to complifing with the agreement of the senate was a signed.

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Co-Operate With Chicago

As much of the product of these factories is shipped to distant points, an attempt will be made to co-operate with the Chicago health department in an effort to stop the practice of using unsterilized rags in the manufacture of quilts and mattresses.

Orders have also been issued requiring that dust collectors be installed in the factories to safeguard the health of the employes, as the sir in the factories is at present laden with dust which the workers inhale.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 4.—The declaration of a war which is to be nade will will be rejentled to come out of the less than a result of a conference to be held there beginning May 30. Unless present plans miscarry the war will be simed against the use of victous drugs.

Although called to consider plans for the restriction of the opium traffic, the thirteen nations which are to participate have agreed to enlarge the scope of the movement and include all habit forming drugs, especially morphine and cocaine and the deadly cannabis or hasheesh.

# MARRIAGES AMONG THE MIGHTY

older Saturday; Sunday fair.

Ohio-Local rains or show Saturday, followed by fair: slightly colder in south portions. Sunday generally fair: moderate winds, becoming west and northwest.

Lower Michigan -Unsettled Saturday, probably local snows; Sunday generally fair: moderate variable winds, becoming northwest.

Upper Michigan-Local snows and somewhat colder Saturday. Sunday generally fair: moderate variable winds, becoming northwest.

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Missouri-Fair Saturday, colder in Missouri-Fair Saturday, colder in G. Rockefeller, also will be in the New Victory of India, will come from Chipself and daughter-in-law of Mrs. William G. Rockefeller, shows and daughter-in-law of Mrs. William G. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leller, whose brother-in-law is Lord Curron, former Vork contingent that is on its way to cago with a dozen other guests.

The Sunday distribution of mail is the city will be asked to indorse the the object of a crusade by the Christian Endeavor Union, which begins to-night in Chicago and which begins to-night at which details of the crusade for mail or february 15 and 56, distributing cards to those who call from week to week one fact becomes the infected for mail, requesting them not to do will be discussed. All the ministers of the mistry of the chicago and which has charge of the crusade will be discussed. All the ministers of the chicago and which begins to-night at which details of the crusade will be discussed. All the ministers of the chicago and the city will be asked to indore the "subs" for the Daily Socialist Lyceum Bursau.

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H. G. Creel was made secretary of the

campaign for better schools, and in this campaign they now have the co-operation of all progressive citizens of the town regardless of party affiliations. A special organizer is now kept permanently in the field, and with this agitation going on and crystallized into the country, terrifically assaution for the country, terrifically assauting the country terrifically assauting the country that the country terrifically assauting the c

ism and trade unionism.

# Down in Columbus'

# CONDENSED NEWS

## LOCAL

CURTIS STREET DIVES TO GO

The heart of the west side levee is to be wiped out in the next seven days. All of the vicious resorts that now flourish on Curtis street, between Washington boulevard and Madison street, are to be closed by the police within that time. Chief of Police Steward Issued the ceders that will being about this rethe orders that will bring about this re-

AUTO STRIKES A CHILD

While returning home from a 5-cent theater with a companion James Clifford, 3 years old, 2048 West Erle street, was struck and internally injured by a north-bound automobile at Robey street and Lee place. The machine was driven by Bernard Miller, 1230 Jackson bouleward, whe was later released by the roblice.

HOLD COMIC VALENTINES

William Sausom, general superintend-ent of division delivery at the postofent of division delivery at the postor-fice, confiscated five comic valentines, mailed at West Puliman. They were the first to be taken from the mails this year. All valentines mailed in open packages are inspected by the postoffice authorities, and if deemed until for de-livery are turned over to postoffice in-spectors.

AWARDS BALLOT PRINTING

The board of election commissioners yesterday opened bids for the printing of the official ballots for the primaries. The bid of J. Hartman & Co. at \$1\$ a thousand, being the lowest, was accepted. Attorney Mitchell reported that voters in the primaries of September 15.

1510, cannot vote by the primaries of a different party in the coming primaries.

LIFE PENALTY FOR MUETSCH

Life imprisonment in the penitentiary was the punishment fixed by the jury which convicted William Muetsch, wagwhich convicted within the convicted with the convicted with the children and also shot and killed his two children and also shot and saverely wounded his wife and buby. It was the fourth trial of Muetsch.

CHICAGOANS TO GUARD TAFT

Several of the officers of the First regiment held a meeting in the Chicago Athletic club to arrange for the trip of the regiment to act as a bodyguard to Fresident Taft while he is in Springfield for the Lincoln exercises. The regiment will leave Chicago next Friday night over the Illinois Central railroad.

SEEK TO CONDEMN LAND

Condemnation proceedings were begun in the Circuit court against William H. Rand said other property owners by at-torneys representing the sanitary dis-trict for the purpose of obtaining land for the right of way of the Sag-Calumet channel. The property is in Cook and Im Page counties.

Madison. Wis. Feb. 4.—The 'special legislative committee on water power introduced in the senate a bill asserting the state ownership of such powers and revoking the franchises heretofore

Greeley in Amberst will be marked by a tablet. The centenary of the great ed-itor's birth will be observed in his na-tive town today.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 4.—The Maryland Court of Appeals declared unconstitutional a legislative enactment regulating the conduct of the trading stamp business in this state. The companies contended that the requirements made the issuance of stamps prohibitive.

ELEINS' WIDOW BRINGS SUIT

Elkins. W. Va., Teb. 4.—Mrs. Hallie D. Elkins. widow of Senator Stephen B. Elkins, has filed an article in the office of Clerk F. A. Rowan of Randolph county renouncing the provision made for her in the senator's will. Mrs. Elkins declares her intention of claiming the share of the estate allowed the widness of the senator's will be share of the estate allowed the widness of the laws of West Virginia. ow under the laws of West Virginia, tor anticipated. Mrs. Elkins was a second wife.

PIRST HATCHERY FOR CHICAGO

Washington, D. C., Feb. 4.—Represen-tative Wilson of Chicago, on behalf of militee on merchant marine and es, reported favorably to the the bill providing for the pur-

Amusements

LYRIC " Grace

Sauce for the INCREASED FARE COLLECTION

AUDITORIUM | The Big Show NEW YORK HIPPODROME

THREE SHOWS IN ONE PRICES Natineer, 25c to \$1.00

GARRICK MATERIES Forbes - Robertson In The Passing of the Third Floor Back

PRINCESS 50c to \$1.50

Where to Eat G'S RESTAURANT Sunday Dinner

Minic Open All Night

natchery will be located in the Third district, which he represents.

WOULD TEACH SEX HYGIENE

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New York, Feb. 4.—Dr. Charles W.
Ellot, president emeritus of Harvard
university, is one of those who believe that sex hygiene should be taught
in the public schools. "The only afternative for education in sex hygiene."
he declared in a paper read here, "is
the prolongation of the present awful
wrongs and woes in the very vitals of
civilization." civilization.

FIREMAN IS MODERN ATLAS

Iowa City, Iowa, Feb. 4.—After sup-porting five tons of coal on his shoul ders, John Cunningham, fireman in the Rock Island Railway company's emplay, may claim to the title "the modern Atlas." Cunningham sought to "feed!" sthe tender of his engine at West Liberty, a station near lowa City, and as the coal came plunging down he was caught between the drop and the locometive. Upon his shoulders, to avert death by crushing, he supported the entire five tons of soal until other employes rushed to his ald. Aside from cuts and bruises he escaped injuries. ders. John Cunningham fireman in the injuries.

## FOREIGN

BIG SUBMARINE LAUNCHED Cherbourg, France, Feb. 4.—The French submarine Mariotte, the largest in the world, has been launched here.

GATUN GATES TO BE SET
Colon, Feb. 4.—Expert iron and steel
workers have arrived at Cristobal to

NEW SLIDE IN CULEBRA CUT

Washington, D. C., Feb. 4.—Another great earth slide a mile long has started to move in the Culebra cut in the Panama cand, and already has covered the thirty-five foot bank of the canal opposite the towpath with 250,began on Jan. 18, on the west bank op-posite the Culebra hotel.

STORM CAUSES LOSS OF LIFE Madrid, Feb. 4.—The storm which a on the Mediterranean has increase

in violence and reports of wrecks and loss of life have been received from loss of life have been received from many places. At Saguito five steam, ers went ashore. One of them broke up and twenty-two members of the crew were drowned. The crews of the other vessels were saved. Similar losees occurred along the shore.

NEW QUAKE ROCKS MANILA

Manila, P. I., Feb. 4.—Prolonged quakes have aroused the residents of **ELECT KRONER**; Revised estimates place the DOMESTIC

ASSETT STATE OWNER OF POWER
Modison, Wis., Feb. 4.—The special legislative committee on water power island. Sixty-two bodies were buried in the senate a bill assert in a tranch.

DYNAMITE REPEL TRAIN

RT PASO, TEX. Feb. 4.—Fifty Mexican robeis were hursed anto eternity by dynamits when federal troops blew up the legislature the birthplace of Horace is the day a train in which the insurrector were riding. The government troops lost only two men kiled and had only trors birth will be observed in his nafive town today.

TRADING STAMP ACT HELD VOID

Annapolle, Md., Feb. 4.—The Maryhard word will begin at 3 o'clock today if the place
does not signify its surrender before
that hour,

> NO FUNDS HALTS MAINE RAISING Havana, Feb. 4.—A serious crists has seen reached in the work of raising the Third ward, the people of that sub-Maine. Of the original appropriation there now remains barely enough to continue the work for four days. Aleredy expert engineers and skilled workmen have been discharged, and unless the additional appropriation is made investigation. made immediately available the elabo rate organization will be destroyed, involving great financial sacrifice and de-

SANTO DOMINGO ENDS FIGHTING Port au Prince, Feb. 4.—The United tion man; in fact, administration lead-states government informed the Hayti-n government that the government of Busse was elected. He stands for, with man life. States government informed the Haytian government that the government of Santo Domingo had accepted the good offices of the United States and was withdrawing its troops from the border and would cease hostilities pending the arbitration of the boundary The Haytian government is disbanding

HONDURANS REJECT A LOAN

San Juan Del Sur, Nicaragua, Feb. chase of a site and the erection of a building for a federal fish hatchery near chieago. It calls for an appropriation of \$25,000. Mr. Wilson expects that the transaction and declined the appeals of President Davilla to further consider an entire of the appearance of the consider of the consideration of the considerati the question of ratifying the ment with his agents made with the financial syndicate.

## BUSINESS

George Goose
The Northwestern Elevated collected an average of 118.794 fares a day in January. This compares with an overage of 117.860 in January. 1910, an increase of 137 or 0.78 per cent.

PLAN TO TRY BOOTH NEXT WEEK W. Vernon Booth, president of the defunct fish corporation, A. Booth & Co., who was indicted Feb. 27, 1909, on

the charge of conspiracy to defraud the Continental bank out of \$300,000, will be tried, according to plans, before Judge Kavanagh in the Criminal court some time next week. F. R. Robins, former treasurer of the defunct fish firm, also was indicted with Booth. They are out on \$25,000 bonds each. on \$25,000 bonds each.

AUTHORIZED TO BUY 1,000 CARS Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 4.—Judge Charles P. Orr, in the United States Circuit court made an order permitting Henry W. McMaster and Francis H. Skelding. w. McMaster and Francis H. Skelding, as receivers of the Wabash-Pittsburg Terminal Railway company, to dispose of \$1,000,000 of receivers' certificates to pay for 1,000 steel cars. The order fur-ther provides for a like amount for the same purpose, should the receivers show that conditions justify a further purchase of cars.

## POLITICAL

COMMISSION RULE ASKED asking for a vote upon the commission TABLE D'HOTE 750 form of government in Bloomington have been filed in the County Court, Judge Hall named March 14 as the date for election. VISIT TO LHASSA, ON ROOF OF THE WORLD: THE LAST MYSTERY-CITY TO BE UNVEILED



THE DAILY SOCIALIST TOUR OF THE WORLD.

LHASSA.-The forbidden city of the Lamas, the seat of the mysterious Dalat Lama, the city of the palace of the golden roofs and domes, and the last of the mysteries of the east to be un-

velled—here it is before us.
Looks like a wonder city, doesn't it?
Well, in some respects it is, but the
farther away it is the better it looks. You see it's sacrilege to kill anything in Lhassa. It is a terrible thing to kill even the least of insects in this holy

Consequently Lhassa is perhaps the filthiest, most vermin-infested spot on

Busse Floor Leader in City

Council Should Be

Retired.

Through the nomination of Fred Kroner, hardware salesman, as Social-

ist candidate for aiderman from the

division of Chicago have a chance to

defeat Alderman Milton J. Foreman, who is running for re-election.

Foe of People

Milton J. Foreman was formerly a hat salesman, elected to the city council as a reformer, later becoming a lawyer, and as chairman for many years of the local transportation committee a foc of the interests of the people.

Sand-Bagged Voters' League

How Story Runs

tentions to his wife, advising the physi-

issued a report, just prior to the actual election, P. a IT INDORSED FORE-

Charge of Sul- 'y

Foreman, if elected, will undoubtedly continue as chairman of the committee on local transportation. That commit-

of municipal ownership and a man re-

spected and admired by the traction

Printed in Daily Socialist

MAN.

companies.

that Erickson report."

He sandbagged an indorsement out of the Municipal Voters' League, two

organiza-

Forentan has been a Busse

and by the administration.

of the Budhists

Foreman is a good man for the cor-porations and the gong politicians. He is a poor man for the interests of the

copie.

Deal with him Milwaukee style!

Defeat Foreman! Elect Kroner.

BUACK HILLS DAILY REGISTER FIGHTS HEARST

Special Correspondence.
Lead, S. Dakota, Feb. 4.—The Black Hills Daily Register, the Socialist daily of this city has locked horns with the Daily Call, the "interest" organ. Call is attempting to cast

credit upon the Western Federation of Miners because of its fight upon the notorious Hearst Homestake company.

(Continued From Page 1.)

In Building Trades

"The average out of court settlement in the building trades amounted, the commission found, to \$835."

of the Municipal Voters' League, two years ago and this year, though the league calls him a "telephone jammer."

The report, on the same page times in this manner; "Laborers working for contributioning that he last telephone ordinance were not valued so high. In contributions of the last telephone ordinance were not valued so high. meaning that he helped to shove through the last telephone ordinance with indeent haste, the league half heartedly indorses him this year.

Laborers working for contractors were not valued so high. In only a single case was there a settlement and that one was \$150.

Here is the story of Foreman's sand-bagging an indorsement.

Two years ago, while Dr. Henry B.
Favili, noted tuberculosis specialist, was president of the Municipal Voters are that organization in an expension of general laborers' was 1692, but these was president of the Municipal Voters' of general laborers' was 1693, but these figures are not satisfactory, because report condemned Foreman.

Two city detectives were then sent to the Wisconsin town whence Dr. Favill came to Chicago and an old story was dug up.

Gives an Idea

Of general laborers' was 1693, but these figures are not satisfactory, because they merely tell the story of the min of the large number of cases will came to Chicago and an old story was dug up.

Gives an Idea

This story was to the effect that on a certain occasion a wealthy lumber-man had met Dr. Favili on the street and accused the physician of undue atway in which the loss of a worker's life is compensated for today. There could be no better line of actentions to his wire, advising the physician to leave town.

This story was given wide publicity in the Chicago press and shortly afterwards Dr. Favill resigned from the presidency of the league. The league cure an adequate employers' liability

How to Do It

How to Do it

This is how it can be done.

Elect Socialists to the city council
and they will fight for such a law, to
demand it through the legislative committee of the city council of Chicago;
to demand it in the name of the hundreds of thousands of Chicago's work-

This is what an adequate employers tiebility law would do What It Would Do

Form the basis of an advantageous ompensation law. Make it to the financial interest of very employer to safeguard machin-

He announced to a Daily Socialist re-porter that: "You may hunt your na-tural life time and you will never find Knock out the vicious doctrines o assumption of risk." "fellow servant and "contributory negligence."

The Sociatiets stand for full redres The report was later found and printed by the Dally Socialist and it showed that the city can save money by financing the subway by itself. Foreman was head of the committee which suppressed that feature of the report. He denied its existence. Its and for such courts as will that such redress is given.

OUTLOOK GIVES INDORSEMENT

# **ALL ON ISAACS**

# Clothing Bosses Try to Clear Selves From Blacklist Guilt.

biacklisting clothing manufacturers today sought to force their hireling. Attorney Martin Isaacs, to shoulder all They tried to make it appear that he

was a czar who forced them to act WORKERS was a czar who forced them to act against the dictates of their own consciences. sciences.

Says Isaacs Is Czar Alfred Decker, of Alfred Decker and

conn. said he was one who pleaded with Isaacs to be allowed to hire Jan, A. Koster a cutter who v is intrusted with the cutting of the models used by the salesmen of the firm.

Rosenwald & Weil told Koster to leave his shears, they were so sure of employing him, they said, but the auto-crat of the blacklist bureau turned down the manufacturers with as little compuction as he did the helpless worker.

Caught by Isaacs When, after being driven out

dozen positions Koster decided to change his name, he worked for two years until caught by Isaacs on his inspection trips through the factories. W. D. Schmitz of W. D. Schmitz & Co. bired Koster, but dismissed him with much accompanying profaulty when ordered to by Autocrat Issaes. It was only when Koster went to work for Hart, Schaffner & Marx that the blacklist dared not follow him and wrest his position away.

Hunted Like Animals

He had been driven from a score of places without a reason and when Kos-ter iold Isaacs that he ought to let him go to work with the firm which wanted him and had asked Isaacs to be allowed to hire him, Isaacs had replied You ought to have thought of that efore."
"My wife is threatening suicde," said

Koster to Isaaca.
"I can't help that," replied Isaacs;
"let her suicide."

Firms Used Sluggers

Miss Annie Shapiro testified that the brutal sluggers hired by the clothing firms were sent out to find the pickets and start a disturbance, that rhe had had experiences that proved that the picketing girls seeking to talk to the strike breakers were pointed out to the thugs by bite timekeepers and members of the firms. bers of the firms.

AGAINST MODERNISM

The other day the correctional tribu-nal of Reims convicted the cardinal archbishop of that city of prejudicial interference with the material and mor-al education by commanding the Catho-lic teachers to refrain from teaching modernism in their schools.—From Gustave Herver, many The Social ustave Herve's paper. 'The Social

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 4.—'A slient protest against the trust infected labor problem" was offered totaly by 300 "boes," who, as delegates to the National Brotherbood and Welfare Association, marched through the streets here today.

The band of transporter is a laboratory of the streets here.

The band of tramps was led by James

The sand of tramp; was set by James Eads How.

The small army of the unemployed was met at the city hall by Mayor Seidel and other city officials and escorted to the council chamber, which was turned over to them for their final

ONE DAY IN CONGRESS Senate

Senate

The session of the senate today was signalized by a speech by Mr. Root of New York in opposition to Mr. Lorimer's retention of his seat as senator from Illinois. Mr. Balley of Texas and Mr. Heybusn of Idaho spoke more briefly upon the same subject upon the Mr. Heybusn of Idaho spoke more briefly upon the same subject upon the conclusion of Mr. Root's speech. Mr. Bailey holding that if the election of Lorimer had been illegal there had not been a legal election of a senator from Illinois in many years.

Following the discussion of the Lorimer case the election of senators by direct vote of the people was made the unfinished business and adjournment was taken until Monday.

House The house was busy throughout the day with private claim bills. That body will be in session today.

BILL BARS "AET" IN SALOONS
Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. & Senator
James O. Sexson proposed an amendment to the restrictive and regulative liquor bill now before the senate which will bar all "works of art" and similar paintings from the walls of saloon in Indiana.

# MARKETS

The golden dome of the Jokhang cathedral looks wonderfully impressive from afar, and the beetling walls of the Potala palace are as stupendous as they look, but Lhassa deem't stand close inspection.

The streets are flithy and full of pigs and dogs.

One hundred years ago one lone Englishman, Thomas Manning, got into the forbidden land and had a peep at Lhassa. And this is what he said about it:

"There is nothing pleasant in its appearance. The inhabitants are begrimed with smut and dirt.

"The avenues are full of dogs, some grown are full of dogs, some a least bound."

The protala palace rever with smut and dirt.

"The avenues are full of dogs, some a least bound."

The protala palace rever with blood. Intrigue has its home there, and many is grower are in the humor to liquidate, such sacrifices as have been in the smuth of the consecrated monk Atias brought into Tibet a thousand years ago.

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Intrigue has its home there, and many is received with smut and dirt.

"The avenues are full of dogs, some in the proposed outer hards."

The preala palace is the seat of the Buddhist church—or rather of the design with smut and dirt.

"The avenues are full of dogs, some in the proposed outer hards."

The preala palace is the seat of the built of steers and large proportion of the crop is selling at 6c less. Butch of the crop is selling at 6c less. Butch of the crop is selling at 6c less. Butch of the crop is selling at 6c less. Butch of the crop is selling at 6c less. Butch of the crop is selling at 6c less. Butch of the crop is selling at 6c less. Butch of the crop is selling at 6c less. Butch of the crop is selling at 6c less. Butch of the crop is selling at 6c less. Butch of the crop is selling at 6c less. Butch of the crop is selling at 6c less. Butch of the crop is selling at 6c less. Butch o

ciation is to be effected.

HOGS

A diminished supply of hogs, which is the natural outcome of the 50c break early in the week, caused a 10g/15c advance. Light stuff in the 160-lb. class sold up to \$7.85, and \$7.85 was paid for butchers. A \$7.45g/7.55 market was made on the bulk of the crop. Speculators and shigners made the carly market, but packers were forced to come while first the week's supply will be little heavier than last week, and the argument that the country is full of hogs is hardly teuable.

SHERP

# UNEMPLOYED PROTEST PROBLEM NOTICE!

to young men who are TRYING to

# Save Money

"A Dollar saved is Two Dollars earned."—Ruppert. Thousands of pairs of Shoes, small sizes,

1.00

1.85

\$4, \$5, \$6, \$7 Values

A Pair

Stock must be reduced before removal, March 1st-

# Closing Out





SHERP sheep largely at \$4.64.25, ewes selling under the 4c line.

OLD UNDEROOF WHISKEY Its ever growing popularity as a stimulant comes from ever-If your deals does not hand! OLD UNDERGO write us dire CHAR.
DENNEHY
& CO.
CHICAGO



Foreman was hast of the committee which suppressed that feature of the report. He denied its existence was later proved.

The law firm of Foreman, Felsenthal is and Beckwith is the firm of which foreman is a partner.

Foreman's law partner, John Beck-with and a law clerk named Grossman were, the incorporators of the Pugh in the Democratic party.

OUTLOOK GIVES INDORSEMENT War.

War.

NEWSPAPER SCALE SIGNED
The arbitration board which has been the news-supposed to reflect his sentiments, independent of the news-supposed to reflect his sentiments, independent in the Democratic party.

NEWSPAPER SCALE SIGNED
The arbitration board which has been considering the question of the news-supposed to reflect his sentiments, independent in the partner.

Foreman's law partner, John Beckwith suspense and inskes the suspense and inskes the suspense in the typographical union, will still remain in the Democratic party. Branch 6309 Halsted St. and

# LABOR THE WORLD OVER

# SHOE WORKERS' STAMPEDE FAILS

# Locked-Out Employes Scoff at Letter; Strike in East.

Attempts on the part of the J. P. Smith Shoe company to stampede its workers and to compel them to return to work after allegedly violating an agreement with the United Shoe Workfirm's force voted to remain out until the firm complies with the provision

### Girls Wary of Thugs

Following the mailing of a circular to its employes, the Godyear operators called at the factory, but left shortly after, refusing to work with scabs One called at the factory, but left shortly hundred and seventy-five girl finishers declared that they were afraid to work with the ex-convicts, of which there are fifteen, who have been bired as strike breakers in the lasting room

Thirteen cutters out of forty returne to their benches, stating that they were ordered to do so by officials of the Boot and Shoe Workers' union.

### Win in Brooklyn

Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 2.—The Dessne Brooklyn, N. I., Feb. 2.—The Dessner Shoe company has capitulated to the demands of their striking employes, conceding all demands. The mea, besides securing better working conditions, receive an increase of from 2 to 5 cents on a pair of shoes.

The besses are falling in their attempts to have their striking employes come back to work by signing an agreement to leave the Industrial Workers of the World because of its alleged anarchistic leanings.

It is reported that several other firms are priparing to sign up within a few

are preparing to sign up within a few days.

St. Louis Bosses Capitulate

Special Correspondence.
St. Louis, Feb. 2.—During the past week three increases in the piecework wages on high-walled-toed shoes have been conceded by shoe manufacturers. The increases have been obtained through the United Shoe Workers of America.

Special Correspondence,
West Lynn, Mass. Feb. 2.—Lasters.
Issting machine operators, ironers and
benters-out, numbering about 120 in all,
employed at the sine factory of the
Thompson-Croker company of West
Lynn, are out on strike. Unless the
trouble is adjusted soon more than 500
other employes of the factory will be
thrown out of work.
The griswance of the strikers is conmected with an increase in wages de-

nected with an increase in wages de-manded by the employes for certain work on high-class lasts.

The Thompson-Croker Shoe company

The Thompson-Croker Shoe company employs four Ideal operators, thirty nigger-head operators and between thirty-five and sixty "pullers over."

# 'PINKIES' CAUSE OF N. Y. STRIKE

# Lockout May Result in

# Gotham Building Trades; Men Militant.

ening in the building trades of Greater New York, as a result of the ection of one firm in hiring "heroes" or scabs to watch over several orking on a structural job.

## Men Loathe Spotters

The men resented the presence of the The other trades then refused to work,

# Trades Unions

Poster education and uproot ignor

nce.
Shorten hours and lengthen life.
Ealse wages and lower usury.
Develop manhood and balk tyranny
Enlarge society and eliminate classes
Establish fraternity and discourage Reduce prejudice and induce liber-

Create rights and abolish wrongs. Lighten toil and brighten men. Cheer the home and fireside. Make the world better for those liv-

All wage workers should be union n.m. Their progress is limited only by hose who hold aloof, Get together.
AGITATE, EDUCATE, OEGANIZE!
Don't wait until tomorrow. Tomorow never comes.
Don't wait for someone else to start.
segth vourself.

Begin yourself.

Don't harken to the indifferent.

Wake them up.

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

Don't Weaken. Persistence wiss re-

# IN NOVEL MOVE

# Propaganda Circular Is Great Thought Provoker; To Give Dance.

Sometimes it is necessary to ask perlinent questions in order to make people think

## Out for Members

Union necktie workers have found his out and have issued a piece of organization literature that will make any case-hardened, overworked wage slave sit up and think.

Just a short time ago some of the more skilled girl necktie workers had their wages cut between \$2 and \$4 a week. So ...ey became dissatisfied. They have seen the struggles of the

garment workers and were the first to assist in the gathering of funds. Tie shops gave \$15 to \$25 every week toward the strike fund. The union itself

turned ever \$180.

Now they are out to organise them-selves. Here is the pertinent circular issued by the union:

## Some Questions

Hate your job? Tired in the mora

Ing?
Wages low? Forelady calls you down?
Are you going to marry for a home?
Well, you can take this tip: It isn't necessary to marry to get a home.
There is another way to get rid of an

There is another way to get rid of an unpleasant job, and you can wait until Mr. Wright comes along.

Why don't you improve your job? Other girls don't hate their jobs. Other girls are not so overworked that they are tired before they beg! ork each day. They receive fair wages.

# Different in Union Shop

When a forelady treats one of them unjustly a committee from the girls takes it up with the employer, who sees to it that reparation is made and in-

justice ceases.

Why can these girls work under better condition, than you can? They had the intelligence and courage to organize into a trade union.

The circular then goes on to ask why the reader does not also join a union instead of marrying for a home, and concludes with a comparison of wages during the last few years with the cost of living.

To Give Dance

## To Give Dance .

give an entertainment and dance at West Park No. 2 Assembly Hall, Union and Barber streets.

The union has already one shop working under a union label agreement. It is the Royal Neckwear company, 4866.

Limon avenue.

More houses will sign up if purchasers of neckties will look for and ask for the union label on each tie, which is sewed instead of pasted, as before.

# BARTENDERS PREPARE

For the purpose of preparing those ders' union, Local No. 548, has formed an inner organization along social inner. The auxiliary organization is known as the "Gemulthlicke Helmstaedte," which meets every Bunday at 5 p. m., at 3% West Madison street. Its officers are: Charles W. Kilgus, president, Helen Reich, vice president, and W. Friedrich, secretary-treasurer. Preliminary to activities in the amusement parks during the coming season, the Bartenders' have selected James Simonds as their delegate to the amusement parks comunities.

Beg. F. Parker has been elected as the representative of the crimary workers constaints of the preference.

# STRIKE IS MARKED BY

# LOW VALUE PUT ON HUMAN LIFE

# Incapacitation of Workers Is fluge Drain on

# the Nation.

By Edwin R. Wright, President of the Illinois State Federation of Labor.) The average man values his life at ensiderably more than the riches of city, and resents the commercial tandards fixed by liability companies

Yet when we consider the average vorker, and attempt to interest him in the abstract valuation of his exist-nce as a productive unit of society, we ence as a productive unit of society, we are appalled by his ignorance and in-

We find the official figures of Illinois we may the official neutres of immos-proving the commercial valuation of the adult worker to average about \$500, and we wonder why society does not rebel against the injustice. Half a century ago the black slave of the south, with the rudiments of a

trade, was valued at many times the highly skilled free workman of today.

thousand dollars. This is his produc-tive value to society.

Should commercialism wish to per-manently remove him from the com-petitive field, then he should be re-imbursed according to his value, and where such transactions take place in he orderly manner of business

## thing more, in the nature of a bonus is added for "good will." Horse Costlier Than Teamster

Yet we find the reverse to be true when the artisan is removed as a com

petitor, and the official valuation shrinks to mere pittance.

Why is a dead carpenter worth only \$348. The painter, the bricklayer and others of the skilled building crafts are grouped under the same valuation. Why is the mine worker, after he loses his life in building up the commercial pre-eminence of the state, worth only \$155.59?

The teamster is worth much less than the horse he drives, and the building laborer less than the bed of mortar he

## Widow Suffers

Not only is this true, and a part of he official recorders of the state, but the official recorders of the state, but we handicap the widow to an almost in-credible extent in her efforts to care for herself and little case. The official commission found her average earnings to be \$3.29 a week.

average earnings to be \$13.39 a week, when the widow is able to find work at all. With the help of her children (if she has any) the amount grows to \$15.83 a week. Is it any wonder that more than \$12,000 families, many of them suffering the effects of industrial accident, were assisted by the county agent of Cook County in one year?

If the worker is only injured, is he shown a large measure of consideration? Out of \$86 cases, considered by the commission, the employer kindly placed \$28 men back to work.

The other \$58 had not returned at the time the figures were gathered. God watches the fall of the sparrow, and yet we call ourselves a Christian nation.

It is not the old and wornout work-

tion.

It is not the old and wornout workman who is injured: it is the young fellow, anolitious and full of ginger.

The average age at the time of accident was found to be 31 years and 10 months. Out of 1,000 cases, 558 were married, 250 single, 9 were widowers and 33 dld not report.

Thirty-one nationalities appear to make up the working population of the state, and of the 1,000 mentioned, only 163 were classified as Americans.

163 were classified as Americans.

## Work Is Monotonens

Just to vary the monotony of the statistics we note that a thousand workers are committed to the insane asylum of Chicago every year, probab-

that 193,000 workers are incapacitated through industrial accident each ear Many of these accidents are or stively slight ones, yet they

worthy of record.

The United States, with a larger population, looser laws, heedless administration, and almost universal process tination of remedied legislation, suffer

tination of remedied legislation, surer far heavier than does Germany.

Loss by fire, in this country, is estimated at a million dollars a day. Loss by accident, even at the absurd figures quoted above exceeds that amount Truly we are a country of wonderful resources to stand the drain.

### SOCIALIST PARTY APTER THIEL DETECTIVE AGENCY

The Thiel Detective agency of Den

ucements are offered. A bulletia from the autional headquarters of the Social

## INDICT MINISTRY

tersburg, Feb. 2.—The dual

# YOUNG WOMEN'S FINGERS NOW **VALUED AT 50 CENTS PER FINGER**

Fingers are quoted at 50 cents aplece in a certain Cincinnati court. This is to say, the fingers of girls who work in glass factories.

It took two whole days' work on the part of the judge and the jury and the assembled lawyers to establish the price of factory girls' fingers, but, after taking a mass of evidence and peeking into various law books and arguing the question pro and con at length, they finally settled the quotation for the time being at 50 cents per finger.

Lila Hambrick, whose fingers were involved, got a dollar. That's the way it figures out.

The machine got out of order and she tried to fix it. Snip! Off went he

hingers.

Lila sued the glass company to recover \$15,000 damages. Of course, she didn't expect or hope to get anything like \$15,000, but she knew the absurd conventions of personal damage litigation, and how to get a little you must always pretend that you expect a whole lot more, and so she asked for \$15,000, fondly hoping that she might get perhaps a hundred dollars a finger.

Lila claimed that she was not instructed as to how to repair the machine. The company lawyers claimed that she was told to use a stick or a wire in making repairs.

They hald that she was guilty of a sort of a crime, called "contributory negligence" in the language of lawyers, and that it served her right to lose two fingers.

negligence' in the language of lawyers, and that it served her right to lose two fingers.

It seems that the jury thought so, too, but being a tender-hearted jury, it brought a dollar judgment for Idla, so that she wouldn't be forced to pay the costs of her action.

It signified nothing that Lila had been set to work a dangerous machine without adequate instruction.

It was nothing that the machine WAS a dangerous machine, lacking the guards and fenders that they put on such machines in other countries.

It was said that Idla had lost her fingers, but the lawyers said that Idla had been guilty of "contributory negligence" and other people, also in the employ of the Glenny company said so, and nobody but Idla denied it—so what could the jury do?

After the verdict had been brought the lawyers got busy digging down among our 16,000 laws in search of an old law that throws the cost on the plaintiff in cases where the damage recovered is less than \$5.

But, lucky for Idla they couldn't find it. It seems that the law has been lost in the legal shuffle.

Bo Lila gas her dollar. It will buy her an excellent pair of black silk gloves and, by stufing two fingers of the right-hand glove tightly with cotton or silk floss, she can make a show of having ten fingers instead of eight.

STREET CAR MEN HIRE FIVE HALLS FOR ANNUAL EVEN

Schoenhofen's five halls, at the corner Schoemotechs are halls, at the corner of Milwaukee and Ashland avenues, have been contracted for by Division No. 241 of the Amsigamated Association of Street and Electric Railways Employes (Chicago Railways and Countries)

ty Traction employes), for their annua

WANAMAKER GOBELES PAPER

WARASHARE GOUSTIES PAPER
Philadelphia, Feb. 4.—Rodman Wauamaker, sen of John Wanamaker, has
purchased the Evening Telegraph from
Barclay H. Warburton. By this purchase the Wanamakers get control of
three newspapers in Philadelphia, the
North American, the Record and the
Evening Telegraph.

EMPTY CANAL ZONE JAIL

Panama, Feb. 4.—Canal zone jalls will be emptied of their prisoners if Samuel Dennis, an attorney, is sustained in his contention that all laws enacted for

the zone since the adjournment of the

Fifty-eighth congress are null and void.

ENGAGE AMERICAN PINANCIERS

Teheran, Persia, Feb. 4.—Without dis-cussion parliament voted to engage five American financial advisers. The for-

eign minister stated that the contracts

yould specify a minimum of thre, and

ball, Monday evening, Feb. 13.

# Real Value of Worker The skilled worker of 32 years (the average age when accidents take place) may be expected to live and earn wages for twenty years. Compute his wages at 33 per day, and, if he has fairly stendy work, he would earn in his working life, at least fifteen thousand dollars. This is his productive value to society.

# Investigation of Conditions in Railway Service Like Ballinger Case.

By United Press

St. Paul, Feb. 4 .- "An investigation into conditions existing in the tenth division of the railway mail service by officials of the federal department would simply be a repetition of the Ballinger case."

## Mail Clerks Stand

This is the stand to be taken by the railway mail cierks, according to John Thornton, their publicity man, who today discussed the proposed probe by the federal autho, ties.

the federal authoration is to be made," he continued. "the clerks want it made by congress, assuring us the protection of the Minnesota delegation. We could bring the situation to a crists by striking, but we are willing to let the case cest with the public."

# State Legislative Committee Backed by Rules Has Upper Hand.

ntestants for seats in the legislature will meet with success and serious! will meet with success and seriously embarrans the existing organization of that body, the committee on election drafted a set of rules which puts stum bling blocks in the way of those who appeal to it.

## Have New Rules

Have New Rules

Though the elections were held on Nov. 5, and most of the contestants prepared their cases under the then existing rules and had their data ready for presentation when the legislature met, the committee drafted a new set of rules for its guidance.

As in most cases the contests are brought against candidates of the "regular organisations," or by Socialists against both old parties, the men now occupying the contested seats thus have a great advantage.

occupying the contested have a great advantage.

Adopted Jan. 24 new rules mentioned were pre-to the committee Jan. M. and

WATCH PROBE OF JUDGE WHITFORD-FOE OF MINERS

Denver, throughout the state are watching with interest the proceedings of the assembly committee which is investigating the charges made against Judge Whit-

ford.

The charges go to show that Whitford's record is full of unfair and biased decisions in favor of certain interests.

It is also leclared that he willfully and purposely violated his outh of of-fice and the constitution of Colorado to one year in Jall for contempt of

YELLOW PEVER ON A WARSHIP Washington, D. C., Feb. 3.—With nine en aboard ill, possibly with yellow ever, the American gunboat Marietta is on its way from Puerto Cortez, Hon-duras, to Key West. It sailed from Central American waters under orders issued at soon as the officials here were advised the stricken men were suspected of having yellow fever.

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# Men, Women and Children Are Being Ground to Death.

(Continued From Page 1.)

come so great an evil that most south ern states demand the payment heavy license fees before an agent from an adjoining state can operate. In South Carolina the license fee of \$2,000 for each county prohibits the re-cruiting of cotton mill labor for other

From a typical dodger distributed by the agent of a South Carolina mill the following alluring phrases are quoted:

### Promises Are Alluring

"Steady employment;" beginners make enough for a good living;" "some beginners after three days were making \$1 a day;" "good, comfortable houses;" "place noted for its health;" "good water, splendid free schools, churches, everything that appeals to one who wishes to improve the condition of his family;" "mill warm and comfortable in the winter;" "during the summer nice, cool air through the mill;" "it behooves every man to either educate his children or place them in a position to learn good tredes," and so on.

The man quits his farm and goes to he mill. He has moved out of a re-ubile into an absolute monarchy.

### Enter Daily Grind

The mill, with its cluster of "homes," has been established at the spot where power can be had most cheaply. Very likely, miles from any other town. The company owns all the property and for half a mile is any direction.

It refuses to sell homes to employes. It refuses to sell homes to employes. They must live in the company's houses, if they are to live there at all. But (quoting from the report) "it is the general rule in the south that families occupying company-owned houses must furnish one employe for each room oc

## Rules Are Oppressive

"This rule is not invariably adhered to, but it is one way of including families to furnish a full queta where there is a scarcity of help. If a family refused to let the members work to the number of one for each room occupied when called upon the family was required to take a smaller house or leave the employ of the milit! ploy of the mill."

ploy of the mill."

Agreements between mill owners that they will not employ hands from other mills lacking certificates of honorable discharge make the order to a family to furnish its children to the mill a command that cannot be disobeyed.

The master of the mill village owns the school and the church. The subsidized minister tells the slaves they are better off than on the farms. The school teacher is a poorly paid individual, absolutely under the dominion of the mill authorities. Says ehe report:

Schools Are Poor

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"In the matter of equipment the investigation shows the school at the small mill to be very badly off. There are few or no blackboards, maps, charts, globe, drawing forms or casts. In some instances the child can be taught writing only at such times as there happens to be writing materials. "When some messenger appears at the schoolhouse and says so many children are needed at the mill, in written excute is even asked for, and to the mill the children go. The mill came first always, the school after."

THE AGENTS FOUND THAT MORE THAN HALF THE CHILDREN, IN THE COTTON MILLS CANNOT READ OR WRITE.

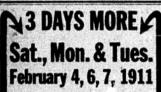
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# "Debt" System Enslaves

The credit and pay day systems rivet en the chains. The mills advance transportation. New workers arrive without funds. They get credit at the company store for food and furniture.

The farmer-laborer expects to make a payment at the end of two weeks, but he learns then that the mill holds up two weeks' pay! At the end of the month he receives his first pay—pay for two weeks' work, whereas he owes for four weeks' supplies at the com-





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Little Fannie, seven years old, 48 inches high, helps sister in the Elk cotton mills, Fayetteville, Tean. Sister (partly shown in photograph) says: "Yes, she helps me right smart. Not all day, but ALL SHF CAN. Yes, she started with me at 6 this mornin'."

"Company Store" Another Evil

To quote from the report: "Their (the employers') theory is that if op-(the employers') theory is that if op-eratives can be kept in debt to the company store they will continue to trade at the store, and, besides, will be more apt to remain at work at the null instead of moving elsewhere."

No wonder the operatives often sald to the government upon that they "feel as if they were enslaved."

The employers tried in many ways to falsify conditions to deceive the agents.

### Figures Are Conservative The report admits that its figures are

The report admits that its figures are too conservative. Unless proof was found contradicting the statements of employers and parents, those statements were always accepted.

Oftentimes agents were certain children were under legal age, but lacked proof.

YET EVEN WITH DATA THUS SE-CURED. THE INVESTIGATION SHOWED THAT 20 PER CENT OF The government report tells facts. THE TOTAL LABOR FORCE IN THE but does not attempt to interpret them.

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They hid children workers, thinking the investigation of each mill would last but a day or so.

But the agents stayed on, sometimes six weeks, at each mill, and one by one the children would reappear.

Little tots, nine and ten years old, work their elected hours every night from Monday to Friday and on Saturday resume work at noon and drive their weary bodies to their tasks untillate at night, doing a double turn without sleep.

out sleep.
Of the frayed nerves of these nightworking children, of the rheumatism working emigren, of the rheumatism that warps the muscles of mothers who work all right in the damp mills and then do their housework at home, of the consumption that decimates the workers in the dusty rooms, of the hookworm that attacks all alike, this report says nothing. But two coming volumes will, in detail.

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The national child labor bureau esti-timates that a strict knowledge of children's ages would show that one-third of all southern cotton mill em-ployes are children under sixteen. factory inspection."

The investigation shows that 75 per cent of women working in cotton mills were absolutely ignorant of labor un-ions.

# BIRTHS AND DEATHS MEAN for 8 rate.

By United Press.

Columbia, Mo., Feb. 4—Every death and every birth in a small city means about 300 extra telephone calls, according to figures issued today by the Columbia Telephone company.

After the necessary calls for the doctor or undertaker, as the case may be, relatives and others, the news spreads among friends over the wires.

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A birth will not cause as many calls, but each conversation is longer, because a woman will use the telepho

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suppressing strikes, those periodical revoits of the working class against the
autocracy of capital."

The Relevance International So-

The February International Socialist Review contains two illustrated articles, "Banishing Skill from the Foundry," by Thos. Kennedy, a molder, and "The Passing of the Glass Blower," by Robert J. Wheeler, a glass blower, beth of which hear or the same of the same both of which bear out these pre-dictions. The height of modern invention has been reached in the glass industry, where an automat-ic machine is displacing all skilled labor. Photographs of the old and new processes show the revo-lutionary effect of the new ma-

What will happen to these skilled workers whose skill has become corthless? William D. Haywood in his "Pick and Shovel Pointers" and his illustrated story of the Fighting Welsh Miners, and Eugene V. Debs in his "Crime of Craft Unionism," explain the new tactics that must be used to meet the new situation. The wageworkers of the world are waking up. The same issue of the Review gives news from the rebel army in Mexico and from the organized miners of Japan, the reign of terror in Tampa and the free speech fight in Oregon.
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# TAILORS ENTER CITY CAMPAIGN

# Socialist Ticket Is Indorsed by Local Union No. 194.

At the last meeting of the Examin ers' and Bushelmen's Local No. 194 of the United Garment Workers of Amerca, a resolution was passed indorsing the Socialist city ticket.

### Resolution Passed

The resolution reads as follows:
Whereas, Five hundred Examiners
and Bushelmen, oppressed by intoierable conditions and underpaid, in the
riothing industry of Chicago, have de-

cided to protest against the lash of their capitalist employers; and "Whereas, While we Examiners and Bushelmen are out on strike for a hurease and righteous cause have been hindered in our just demands by the capitalist politicians who are in control of the city government and who have used their power, vested in them by the people of Chicago, ngainst the direct interests of the workers now out out stellar and

rect interests of the workers now out on strike; and ... Whereas, This having been the situation in this city in every strike caused by the oppressive methods of the greedy employers, we, the Examiners and Bushelmen, have therefore decided to break all former connectious between the old political parties and ourselves and piedge herewith our solid vote for the Socialist party in all future elections; and

elections; and
"Whereas, Following the policy of the Socialist party there has been reminated upon the Socialist ticket, for mayor of Chicago, a brother union member and a co-worker who has in the past established his loyalty and honesty to his fellow workers; therefore, be it

### Undivided Support

"Resolved, That we, the Examiners and Bushelmen, now out on strike for sixteen weeks, in meeting assembled at No. 275 La Salle street, room 312, do hereby indorse the candidacy of Brother Wm. E. Rodrigues for mayor of Chicago, and promise him our undivided support; and be if further "Resolved. That we call upon all workingmen of Chicago and all true friends for better government to take the same action for humanity's sake.

"E. A. SCHRAEDER."

"Local Chairman."

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BACK COMB

# 100 YEARS AGO YESTERDAY HORACE GREELEY WAS BORN



Born Feb. 3, 1811, near Manchester, N. H.
Had three short terms in very primitive public school.
Read Pilgrim's Progress and the Bible at six.
A printer at fifteen.
Walked to New York city when twenty.
Started several weekly and daily papers; all failed.
Married in 1836 to Mary Y. Cheney; seven children.
Started the Tribune in 1848.
Served short term in congress; exposed mileage frauds.
Run fer presidency in 1872; defeated by Grant.
Died Nov. 29, 1873; sixty-one years old.
Best known saying: "Go west, young man, go west, and grow up with the country."

"Gentlemen, I shall not attend your meeting this evening. I have an engement. \* \* \* I do not recognize you as capable of judging, or even fully prehending me. You evidently regard me as a weak sentimentalist, misled maudlin philosophy. I arraign you as narrow-minded BLOCKHEADS. \* \* \* \*\*

This remark about BLOCKHEADS was addressed by Horace Greeley to members of the Union League Club of New York, composed of some of the most prominent men in the country, when they threatened to expel him from the club, after the civil war, because he offered to bail Jeff Davis out of jail.

Reform! Reform! was his constant cry; reform the social condition. So he gladly talked with Socialists, or any others who thought they had ideas that would help the under dog. He had been the under dog all his life, and he appreciated its disadvantages.

His labors for the emancipation of the black man must always rank him



CONDUCTED BY WM. CHERNEY

# Follow It Up

Whenever you hold a meeting, distribute literature, or hand copies of the Daily to some friends. You are starting people to think. Before you can explain the principles of Socialism to any one, before you can expect persons to listen, you must first get them interested in some way. Therefore this preliminary work is good-

Yet while it is paving the way for the making of new Socialists and is a necessary part of the Socialist propaganda, it is wasted effort IF YOU DO NOT FOLLOW IT UP!

The first of the Socialist is a wasted effort. If you now of the socialist propagands, it is the same and money to get prospective customers and then did nothing to land the order—yet that is just what you do fiy oud no not follow up your general propagands work—your distribution of literature—and your meetings, plair or fanty falls. How will I follow them up? you say. Figure it out. You want them to become active them to vote the Socialist ticket, don't you? You want to get them interested in your organization. You want them to become active seen persons many times gray land of gray land the same persons many times gray land of gray land of gray land the dealer of your work. What better way to follow up your work than by making a system to beginning to get interested and would have become Socialists. That may be true, but they were beginning to get interested and would have become Socialists of your work.

What better way to follow up your work than by making a system thereway for the province of the world from the viewpoint of a Socialist by EVEY DAY is not liable to forest and the same and

The sooner I receive your daily the sooner I quit the capitalist journal published in this city," says Comrade Matt Fern. Topeka, Kan. handling in his subscription. Comrade I. N. Moorhill Minnesota, helps over up the hote in the sustainer fund with a deliar remittance for January.

Two more chearful victims are put on the list by Comrade Edgar P. Greeniae, Ohio.

THE LOCAL PLEBGE.

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# CAMPAIGN ALIVE

Rodriguez, Strickland and Spargo Among Speakers at Work.

The Socialist city campaign is stir-ing with life in preparation for the nonster Warren mass meeting on neering night of the local. ring with life in preparation for the

monster Warren, mass meeting on Feb. 12.

At Werkmen's Hull. Twelfth and Suppose you want to know on what Suppose you want to know on the July solution in the July solutio

strike and will declare it to be a sample of the methods employed by old party mayors.

This morning John Sparge, of New York, speaking at Lewis Institute, Madison and Robey streets, aroused additional interest in the city compaign while talking to the students and faculty.

ulty.
The First ward branch, which has State street, Saturday night, at 8 ment.

ON WHAT DAY DOES YOUR LOCAL MEET? Here's a Canlendar That Tells, and Also Locates for You at a Glance Any Date You Want in 1911.

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Here's a good little calendar that ev-

WAUKEGAN SOCIALISTS

o'clock.

The fight is over the adoption of the commission form of government which the Socialists are making is also directed against the other old purty candidates.

The Fight is over the adoption of the commission form of government which will be voted on at a special election. Feb. 13 or Sunday afternoon, Feb. 13 a city convention will be held for the purpose of nominating candidates. Twenty-second street red light district for the spring campaign.

Suppose you want to find out what day July 4 falls on.

You first locate the number 4, and following the line to the left find Tues-

which has a large part in politics in SPOTTED SPINO-CEREBRAL FEVER GAUSE FOR ALARM

By United Press Lucadele, Miss. Feb. 4 .- Five deaths

The First ward branch, which has made progress in organization that has staggered old party politicians, has secured Fred G. Strickland, who look part in the last Milwaukee campaign to speak at the ward headquarters, 452 for representation on the city govern the Government of the Court of the Government of the Govern Four new cases are receiving the at-

The fight is over the adoption of the tention of cocaty health officials, who are baffled by the sudden outbreak of a strange maindy.

The rapid sprea, of this rever is causing alarm throughout this part of the state and a number of families have

into ed from the county.



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# Now Act, Mr. Mitchell

The leaders in the labor movement have always met us with a settler every time we have proposed progressive action.

We have told them to cut loose from the capitalists, to forge ahead and free themselves. We have told them that it is absurd to hobnob with the owning class and "ASK for concessions" when they should "DEMAND the rights of labor."

We have told the workers to unite in two fields-the industrial and political-and not organize unions for protection and vote the capitalist ticket for destruction.

We have suggested that it is vain for the workers to hope for victory as long as any union man is allowed or compelled by rules or contract to aid the employers in any way while a strike is on. That it is wrong for a union brakeman or engineer to turn the switch while the switchmen are on strike, even if it stalls a train for a week or a month. That union freight handlers should not touch scab goods produced by a strike-bound firm during a strike. That union electricians should not supply light or power to any "unfair" concern.

And many other things have been pointed out by progressive

workers for the good of all the workers.

But every time the labor leaders have come back at us with the reply that "the rank and file is not ready for it." That "we go just as fast as the rank and file will let us."

This has generally settled the whole question and silenced the offender.

But the United Mine Workers have just given the knockout drops to these answers.

For, in spite of the backward position taken by SOME of the leaders at the convention and by MANY of them between conventions, the rank and file declared that AFFILIATION WITH THE NATIONAL CIVIC FEDERATION MUST STOP.

That NO ONE can be a member of the UNITED MINE WORKERS' organization and ALSO be a member of the CIVIC FEDERATION.

And these knockout drops were prescribed by Dr. Adolph Ger mer and patented by the convention.

A bottle of this medicine will put every labor leader who aspires to serve two masters to sleep for good.

The rank and file is moving forward. It cannot always be said that the leaders move in that direction, although they may be moving.

The rank and file of the miners have spoken, as far as the Civic Federation is concerned.

Now let's see whether the "leaders" are willing to "follow." And now, Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Gompers, take the hint.

It would be cruel to charge you with ignorance as to the real nature and character of the Civic Federation.

It would be more cruel to make other charges.

It would be most cruel to the rank and file not to call attention

# Cheaper Food

It is remarkable how the capitalist press is able to bear up in face of the veriest difficulties.

Here is the cheap food bluster. Hardly a day passes but what these tools of the owners parade in heavy headlines the "low cost of living," the "reduction in prices," how "eggs and butter will be given away" and all kinds of descriptive captions.

Now comes the new tack on the food situation. There is too much food. The storehouses are full and bursting. Unless foreign markets can be found this food will all have to be thrown away.

from the capitalist press bureau.

The workers pick up these papers and read this. They hope and hope that prices will drop, for they cannot afford sufficient food for their families as things now stand.

These workers are made to believe that the drop will come soon, that it will be possible to buy more food and better food for the wage

Then all at once, after the papers have kept this up a long time and the workers actually begin to believe that food is cheaper now than before, although it is as high or higher, the boss comes around and tells the workers that their wages must be cut.

The papers always prepare the way for the bosses. The minds of the workers are molded by the constant influence of the capitalist organs, and so when the change comes it is not very unnatural after all.

per food can always be found in the capitalist papers, but not elsewhere

Costly food, high price, is what you find in the stores.

And the Socialist papers take the prices from the stores, not

## Streeter in Trouble

Captain Streeter has a little spot of sand land on the lake shore Once, when in bad luck, his ship sank and around this ship has accumulated a deal of earth.

Streeter claims this by right of squatter sovereignty

Now some millionaires from Indiana have added to his troubles.

They have stolen the deed to half of his holdings.

For years the city has been after Streeter. He has been in jail and been prosecuted in all manner of ways. He is never left alone.

Like Dietz of Cameron Dam he has a valuable piece of property

and the capitalists are after it. Nor will they rest till they get it. Dietz and Streeter have the old-fashioned idea that a poor man is as much entitled to his own property as the capitalist is to his stolen

Up to date we have seen no great attempt made to secure the "made land" that the Illinois Central railroad has hogged up.

Streeter should be protected and not persecuted. The Illinois Central should be prosecuted and not protected. For the Illinois Central has not made its own land. The city has made it, and the city is therefore entitled to it.

The Presbyterian preachers ridicule the Supreme courts because the Bible has been left out of the public schools. Cannot you, brethren, also smile upon this high tribunal, because bread has been left out of the little children's stomachs? Or doesn't that interest you?

The hoboes are having a convention in Milwaukee. Most of them got there on the rods. Well, that's all they tried to get. When they go after the Pullmans they will get them.

they go after the Pullmans they will get them.

The ship subsidy bill and congress are billing and cooing like a girlhood sweetneart or the another two young lovers. Ah, it's so sweet to sit down for a while on the bench in the shady lane and not be disturbed.

The girls have plunged right into the fight for that \$900 a month.

Some time later I was on a train in the state of the another section of the cemetery where the fine monument was later erected.

working nine hours a day, with eight months' vacation. But the men—they stand by and yawn. Bah! king nine hours a day, with eight months' vacation. But the Harrisburg There was a loud-mouthed gentleman condemning the grain service and working men in particular. Say, old man, you can live like a prince if you vote like a fool. was Mr. X—, the great millionaire.

# TAFT THE PUTTERER

By Charles Edward Russell -

It is a grand thing to have for president a man who knows his own mind and possesses strong convictions. We may pardon him many things if he takes keen interest in affairs and is forward with helpful suggestions. Observe for a moment the glubular person now filling the White House with his ample presence.

Hense with his ample presence.

He plays golf. Golf, friends, is a game that few of us have an opportunity to learn. It is an admirable occupation-for gentien, or with nothing else to do. An excellent pastime—for individuals who have grown dropsical on good food and sedentary hours. Few workingmen play golf. That is to be grateful for on all accounts. It leaves the sport free from reproach, places it beyond the charge of vulgarity anti-lifts it to the rank of a social distinction. As I say, the president plays golf. Plays it, according to reports, without "foozling."

Comes now a clamor in the world of golf. Ordinarily the serious business of life would appear to have no more concern with doings in the world of golf than with the dreams of the Ahkoond of Swat. But the present situation is not without interest.

The Royal and Ancient Golf, Club of St. Andrews, the supreme tribunal of this lofty sport condemns a certain putter (whatever that may be) and bars it from the game. Some of our best little golfers have developed a fondness for this taboo implement and they raise a howl. One enthusiastic player puts it up to the president, with this editying result:

"I thing the restriction imposed by St. Andrews is too narrow. I thing putting with a Schenectady putter is

edifying result:

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narrow. I thing putting with a Schenectady putter is
sportsmanlike and gives no undue advantage."

Fine. What a relief that is. Even those who have

never engaged in any exercise more upiliting than ditch digaing can appreciate such a prompt and satisfactory decision. The Schenectsdy putter forever!

To be sure, our honored president was not always so ready with an answer. There is a trad tion concerning an occasion when a question presented to him was not so happily met. happily met.

happily met.

He was asked, in substance, what was to be done about the men and women and children of this great and gloriously prosperous land who are starving in the midst of our boasted plenty.

"God knows," he replied.

And yet, to the common and vulgar mind, the fact of poverty and its products, crime, prostitution, disease, insanity, would seem to be of slightly more importance than the use of the Schenectady putter. To the plain observer the fact that eighty-five per cent of our population is either poor or very poor would appeal as of somewhat deeper import than the sportsmanship of golfers. To the rude intelligence, a recognition of the grave responsibilities of the nation toward the victims of the capitalist system would come as a measurably greater aid than the rules of St. Andrews.

Conditions in this country, in all countries where privilege has reared its structure of oppression and exploitation, grow steadily worse. Every year the burden of unequal opportunity and unequal reward grows heavier, torcing the toilers, the producers, further, into the muck. Every year the system demands a larger share of the fruits for those on top. Every year the existing industrial, social and political scheme becomes less tolerable, more paipably wrong, rotten, cruel and fatal.

Men drop dead of starvation in the streets of New York. Little children pay dividends with the sap of their deformed bodies and stunted brains. Women drift to the only occupation that will yield them bread. Popular rule is made a sham. Monstrous fortunes grow from the blood and sweat of the people. Justice becomes an evil less in the mouties of traffickers. Crime increases. Tuberculosis increases. Insanity increases, All lonthsome results of ignorance increase. The slums increase. The rich grow richer, the poor poorer. Millions of human beings, made in the divine image we are told, go from birth to death without ever having known what it is to be sufficiently clothed, nourished, or sheltered, without having known happiness, light, decency, good, cleanliness, mental or bodily health.

Some of us violent and reckless no doubt, believe that mental or bodily health.

Some of us, violent and reckless no doubt, believe that the only thing that counts is that we should begin to consider these conditions and some possible remedy. Some of us, disturbers of public order and inciters to unrest. of us, disturbers of public order and inciters to uhrest, believe that the only matter worthy of serious attention is the means by which the race is to be rescued. Some of us, a disquieting element, believe that democracy, liberty, fraternity are the only essential objects and that government exists to further them. Some of us are tempte i to think that the chief magistrate of a nation who commisses the vast, live, palpitating problems of the hour with a "God anows" and betakes himself to idle are sements and idle issues is a pitiful failure, an empty of the contract ockery and a figure regarded of the gods between laugh-r and tears.

ter and tears.

Poor fat futility. Poor foolish foozier. He looks upon these portentous questions with a vague eye and a simple, bewildered smile. History will remember him, somewhere among its dusty leaves, as a man of putters, a putterer. Such is his measure and his sole significance.

Let the heel thrust down that is bloody, and the hands grip fast that are red, Let the glint of the gold be ruddy—and the dead past

bury its dead.

Let the wrongs of the black wounds mutter, with lips that writhe at the blows:

But I'll grant the Schenectady putter, it's the best I can do, "God knows."

-The Coming Nation

# The Wheel of Change

By WILLIAM RESTELLE SHIER

Once upon a time a celebrated ignoramus said that "things have always been as they are, and always will be," And a hundred And a hundred million other ignoramuses have been repeating the phrase ever

But the intelligent reader knows that there is NOTHING OLD under the sun. Today is not the same as yesterday. Tomorrow will not be the same as today.

The earth, and all that is on the earth, is constantly undergoing a change. Once a mass of fiery vapors, it is now a garden teeming with life. Plants and animals and human societies have passed through transformation after transformation. The language we speak, the houses we live in, the machinery we use, the laws we obey, the religion we cherish, the clothing we wear, the weapons we fight with, the customs we uphold, are all vastly different to those with which our forefathers were acquainted. Even human nature has modified. It is less cruel, less bellicose, less sensual

## THE ADVENT OF WAGES.

It will come, then, as no surprise to learn that men have not always worked for wages. Among the North American Indians, the early Britons, the ancient Teutons, in fact all primitive peoples wage labor was unknown.

There was no such thing as an employer, a landlord or a money lender in those days. Private property had not yet been No one stood between the savage and his means of ex-

The land, the forest, the streams and the dwellings belonged to whole tribe, and our simple ancestors won their living directly school, why not the millworker's a nature without having to hand over a share of the spoils to child? the whole tribe, and our simple ancestors won their living directly from nature without having to hand over a share of the spoils .o some kind-hearted capitalist.

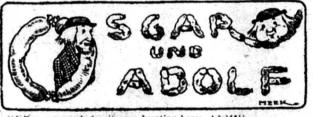
In the civilizations of antiquity it was the exception rather terials used to improve the sol than the rule for people to hire out their services to another. The ing mentioned by Plate and Pliny of Rome, Greece, Babylon and Assyria rested on slave labor. Not only agriculture, but mining lumbering, building, even navigation, was carried on principally by slaves. True, there was a large body of freemen, but these were self-employed in farming, fishing, trading and manufacture, that is, when they were not fight-ing or being drilled in the patriotic art of wholesale murder.

Likewise in the middle ages. Under the feudal barons most of labor was performed by serfs.

Indeed, it is not until the fifteenth century that we find the

wage system taking a spurt forward, and not until the nineteenth does it become firmly established.

Two or three hundred years ago there were few shops in which more than a half dozen men were employed, and these were apprentices preparing to become master journymen. But today-well, you need not be told about the age in which you live.



I fear me you haf quit your boarting house, Adolf?"

"I kicked becoss dey dit nod half any pork, und der lantlady said she was orry, but she could nod keep a pig. So I vent elsevere, vere dev coult."

# A Little Story \*\*\* By James Boyle

tied the cemetery and was particularly attracted by a beautiful monument erected to the memory of Mrs.

I inquired of an old gentleman standing near as to the history of Mrs. X—. He told me that she was the mother of Mr. X—, the well-known millionates.

the father's grave had it not been that a girlhood sweetheart of the mother

Several months ago I had occasion to go to Richmond. While there I visited the cemetery and was particularly attracted by a beautiful monument receted to the memory of Mrs. X—, the told me that she was the mother of Mr. X—, the well-known million aire.

How he happened to be riding with the common herd, I do not know, He tour asked. "Do you not agree with me that working men are no good?" I answered that there were exceptions ir all classes. He then said that there were no efficient working men any more. I asked him if all millionaires were efficient. He replied that that was the reason that they were that was the reason that they were that was the reason that they were millionaires. I then told him the story of how he

I then told him the story of how he had forgotten his parents by not returning to bury the u\_and how his mother's girlhood swee veart had erected a monument to her ...emory. I told him that his class was all like that. I cannot describe how that fell, but he fainted, and when he came to he fainted a second time. I venture to say that he does not say much about inefficient working men for some time to come.

# NOT BASY

"What is the hardest work you do?"
"My hardest work," replied Senator
Sorghum, "Is trying to look like my
photograph and talk like my speeches when I get back to my home town."-Washington Star.

# PACKAGE FREIGHT



It's about time for the people to make some of these here investiga-tions on their own hook 'sted lettin' other folks do it for them.

THE INITIATIVE.
You want a law passed. You get a small percentage of people to sign a petition. Then all the people vote on the law-or instruct the legislature, or congress, to do so.

Lime was one of the earliest

A Frenchman has invented burglarproof glass. Hammers and mallets have so far failed to feaze it.

Woman's a mass of flurry and fuss man's a bunch of worry and cuss.

"What did he die of?"
"A light difference of opinion, as near

as I can find out. "Oh, a fight?"
"Not at all."

"What, then?"
"Doctors disagreed, and he died be ore they settled it."

Men, women and children are starving on account of the coal strike in Senator Penrose's state.

Senator Bailey of Texas had practically nothing when he went to the senate. Now he's the owner of hundreds of fine horses and is worth a million dollars or more. Where'd he get

## "THEN IT HAPPENED" (Our Daily Discontinued Story.)



A woman, a doorknob and a chicken. The chicken was in the front yard. The woman was on the dorstep. The loorkyob was in her hand. It loose doorknob she had saved up to throw at the chicken.

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A large plate glass window was at right angles to the general direction of the chicken from the woman. She took unserring aim at the chicken Mind you, we say her "aim" was unerring. As long as she merely almed she was all right.

Then she let fly at the chicken with the doorkuch.

THE END

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SYDNEY SMITH'S CRITICISM

# The Unfair Sex By Rolla Myer

Those men who seek to construct briefs against equal suffrage, from data gathered in the equal suffrage states, succeed far better in demonstrating the pusillanimity of logic by males than in demonstrating the inefficiency of votes by women.

They stake their case on such propositions, for example, as that the facility of obtaining divorces in some of the equal suffrage states is NEARLY as great as in some of the adjacent EXCLUSIVELY MALE suffrage states, like Nevada and South Dakota.

But, be it remembered, in the so-called "woman" suffrage states, it is not women alone who vote; nay, that IN ALL THESE STATES MEN ARE IN THE MAJORITY.

Moreover, men have been CONTINUOUSLY in the majority, in these states, during all the formative period of their constitutions and statutes. According to the last census, for which figures on these matters

are yet available, the men in Wyoming OUTNUMBER the women by SEVENTY PER CENT of the number of women. In Idaho the men outnumber them by THIRTY-SIX per cent; in Colorado (notwithstanding its relatively large cities and thickly

settled communities), by TWENTY per cent; and even in Utah, with all its alleged plurality of wives (for some!), by FIVE per cent. Obviously, therefore, if the relative liberality of certain inland mountain states, on say the divorce question, is to condemn the exercise of the suffrage by the sex responsible for it, then IT IS MALE SUFERAGE, AND MALE SUFFRAGE ALONE, THAT

both in Idaho and Nevada. The only charge that CAN validly be brought against the women suffragettes of the East is that they have been entirely too slow in coming to the suffrage states in such vast swarms as to OUTVOTE the men and pass laws to their liking!

STANDS CONDEMNED, in both Wyoming and South Dakota,

# The Civic Federation

BY J. MAHLON BARNES

(Extract From Annual Report.)

The Civic Federation has definitely entered the lists as an anti-Socialist institution and must henceforth be classed with the London Municipal Society, as co-laborers in defense of capitalism. In June, 1909, Mr. August Belmont called upon his millionaire friends for a \$50,000 fund for the purpose of issuing and circulating, under the direction of the Civic Federation, literature, "SHOW-ING IN CONCRETE FORM THE MENACE OF SOCIALISM IN THIS COUNTRY."

Its present executive committee is made up, first, of seventeen persons, said to represent the public; second, fifteen, said to represent the employers; and, third, sixteen, said to represent the wage earners. Among the latter, in the wage earners' division, seven out of the eleven members of the present executive council of the American Federation of Labor are numbered.

In 1906, the Civic Federation sent a large committee to Europe to investigate and report upon the questions of municipal ownership of public utilities.

(An adverse report was assured.) The street railways of New York and August Belmont paid the bills for this investigation, amounting to about

Nowhere in the literature of the Civic Federation has there appeared the name of a city or date to support its claim of strike settlements, arbitration or benefits conferred upon labor. Speaking of the accomplishments of the organization, Mr. Belmont says: "It is necessary that this organization should organization, Mr. Belmont says: "It is necessary that this organization should observe secrecy always."

Mr. Belmont, in his June letter, says: "In this country a committee of the National Civic Federation, under the chairmanship of Dr. Richoles Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, has been at work for almost a year investigating the situation and preparing plans for a campaign (against Socialism), the purpose of which is to educate speakers and writers. In other words, we are getting out a book for them. The editors of labor, religious, educational and weekly journals, are clamoring for material, and we have lists of many preachers, school teachers, college professors and labor editors who are good talkers and writers, and who need the information necessary for such work."

In fact, the federation is neither impartial nor non-partisan. A number of its official papers, entitled "The Review," were given over almost entirely to an assault upon and misrepresentation of Socialism, coupled with A WARN-ING TO THE WORKING CLASS OF THE DANGERS TO THEM FROM SOCIALISM.

# Our First President

States was a man of Swedish descent, stated. That is to say, the man who held the highest office in the Confederation congress, when the constitution was adopted, was John Hauson of Delaware, a descendant of the original Delaware Swedes. This little-known fact has recently been pointed out by Captain C. cently been pointed out by Captain C. M. Machold, a Danish lecturer now in

M. Machold, a Danish lecturer now in America, in a lecture on "Scandinavians in America." Delaware recently unveiled a statue to Hanson in Statuary hall of the capitol at Washington. The following extracts from Captain Machold's lecture give the facts in compact form:

Timber Hanson's leadership two companies of riffemen were mustered and armed and these were sent to the army in Boston, being the first troops from the south which came to Washington's add.

In 1775 Lord Dunmore, governor of Virginia, planned to arm the Indians and Induce them to attack the cvionies from the backwoods, simultaneously with an attack on the coast hy ninety British vessels near Alexandria, Va. The plan was revealed and interrupted by John Hanson's watchfulness and thereby he performed a service that cannot be overvalued.

In the three succeeding sessions of the Continental congress John Hanson was involved in the great campaign whose ultimate victory altered the whole course of our political life. It the journal of congress it is recorded that John Hanson, March I, 1781, signed and attested the articles of confederation for the United States. It was this act that placed the crown on Hanson's historical service to his country and his act that placed the consequence of the

first president of the United campaign which ended with Hanson's was a man of Swedish descent, signing of the articles should be clearly

We must remember that all the other states had approved the articles while Maryland in May 1779, informed con-gress of its unaiterable decision to re-fuse to sign until it received absclute certainty that the northwestern territory should become common property of the United States, which by congress

could be divided into free and inde-pendent states.

John Hanson was a tireless cham-pion of this demand from his state and in September, 1789, congress yielded to this demand and after Hanson by this

following extracts from Captain Machibeld's lecture give the facts in compact form:

John Hanson was born in Charles county, Maryland, in 1715. He descended from John Hanson who came to New Sweden on the "Delaware" in August, 1642, and was the youngest son of Colonel Hanson of the Swedish army, under Guatavus Adolphus and who fell in the battle of Lutzen, Nov. 6, 1632.

The little colony in Maryland played an important role in the great drama which resulted in the independence of the United States. And to John Hanson is conceded the honor of having done more than any other man in the colony to overithrow Great Britain's authority.

John Hanson was a born leader, who in the legislature and the Continental Congress with unyleiding power gave support to the great battle for independence and with his sound judgment and his honorable character won the respect and condence of the people.

Under Hanson's leadership two companies of riflemen were mustered and armed and these were sent to the army ington and presenting him to congress wing and these were sent to the endsive victory at Torktown, President of the United States.

the first president of the United States. After the decisive victory at York-town, President Hanson had the bleas-ure of welcoming General George Wash-

# Japan Takes Lessons From Russia

The sentence of the radical Japanese Socialists, of whom twelve have been The sentence of the radical spanese Socialists, or whom twelve have been encouted is being reviewed in the magazines generally, as evidence of the backwardness of Japan, as shown in its attempts to suppress the right of a free press and of free speech.

The principal charges against the Socialists were that they had circulated and distributed translations of articles written by Marx, Tolstoy, Kropototkin

The story is told in Barry O'Brien's and Bakunin.

"It begins to look," says Success for February, "as though Japan, with ber low wages and industrial tyranny, her fearful condition of women's and children's labor. her high taxes and constantly increasing expenditures for the army and navy, and her despotic treatment of Kirea, is copying what is worst in our western civilization without acquiring much of its enlightenment. It is no longer good form in the Occident to put people to death for their opinions. The Japanese must have been taking lessens from their late enemies, the Russians."