It Is Time That the Workers of Chicago Were Giving Their Support to the City Ticket of the Socialist Party

If you have just a minute or two to clerk Carl D. Thompson, and Carl Sandspare, Mr. Workingman, just read this taken from the Milwaukee Free Press:

This is one of the few capitalist newspapers that has learned that the Socialist party is on the map.

Here you are:

"Minneapolis will be carried by the Socialists at the next mayoralty election, is the prediction made by City

Clerk Carl D. Thompson, and Carl Sandburg, secretary to Mayor Seidel.

"The prediction was made as a result
of a victory of the Socialists in the Trades assembly at Minneapolis in which the office of president, vice president and clerk of the assembly was gained by the Socialists.

"The Socialists were only a little over a thousand votes behind in the race for mayor at the election in Minneapolis Social-Labor party.

Brawn Closer About

· Juarez, Mexico.

troops to those of Orozco.

Alanis reached Sargossa, twelve miles cast of here, late last night and pitched

Early today he continued his march

Many Recruits

ONE DAY IN CONGRESS (Thursday, Feb. 9, 1911.)

HOUSE A bill making the membership of the ouse 423 after March 3, 1912, was assed. Adjourned to Friday.

By United Press

"I think Minneapolis will be one of tributing Socialist literature.

The traces union and the Socialist known business men of that city. The traces union and the Socialist party in Minneapolis are seriously considering a weekly publication which doubtedly will be? Idded in the Socialist would greatly strengthen the party is the ranks are Los Angeles and Columbus. O.

"Minneapolis is a strong trades union with two well-list's ranks are Los Angeles and Columbus. O.

"Minneapolis is a strong trades union is the mach initst' union own automobiles and these are used to a large extent in dis-list might we can reach Milwaukee the next into power in these United States with-

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

"CALLING HIS BLUFF"

MILWAUKEE SOCIALISTS DO NOT SQUANDER FUNDS

Alderman Bogk on City Administration.

Special Correspondence.
Milwankee, Wis., Feb. 10.—Alderman Bogk, Democratic member of the city council, has earned fame among capital-ist newspapers throughout the country for having charged the Socialists here with incompetence and pay roll stuffing.

His Real Motive

The real motive for the attack by Bogk is found in a paragraph at the close of his denunciation of the Social-ists. It reads:

"What has the prepent administra-tion in its zeal for the welfare of those who have followed them done for the business man or manufacturer who pays the bulk of the taxes and upon whom so many depend for employment? Nothing

Awad Rosses

Awed Bosses

"Nothing has been done to enhance the prestige and credit of the city which is known throughout the country, for its various industries, along which lines much might be done to add to its growth and prosperity.

"It has done the very opposite and holds in awe and fear the manufacturer, causing a harmful feeling of doubt and mrest. Where does the Jusiness man come in?"

Facts Are Wrong

tives for his attack on the Milwaukee substantial sum.

Socialist Comptroller Dietz gives the administration view as follows:

BY C. P. DIETZ

(Socialist City Comptroller of Milwaukec.)

An analysis of the attack on the An analysis of the attack of the Socialist administration by Alderman F. C. Bogk, published at length in the Sunday papers on Jan. 30, and telegraphed broadcast throughout the contry, shows that the charges of extravagance are without any foundation whatter whatever.

Further, the motive and desire to prejudice the public against the present administration is evident when it is shown that at the time Alderman Bogk received his figures from the compredier's office he was informed as to the cause of the increase in the city's pay rolls, namely, the fact that the city is doing many thousands of dollars of work on its own account instead of the work being let out to contractors, and he was asked at the time if he used the figures, to be fair and show both sides

"This action is worthy of the hearty indoorsement of every Socialist, and especially those who have watched the have been investing Juarez, Mexico, for several days, were joined today by the body of insurgents under Gen. Alanis, who has been rushing up his reinforcements as fast as his jaded horses and not have been tolerated a hundred years ago.

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The insurgent lines for the town.

Lines Drawn Cleser

The insurgent lines about the city are being drawn closer today, but there is f the matter.

Instead, however, he has shown only Instead, however, he has shown only the increase in salaries and wages and has omitted the cause of the increase, and this is evidence of a deliberate purpose to give the public a false impression of the facts.

Not Their Work

The answer to his first charge that he present administration is "trying the present administration is "trying to explain the increase in the burden of taxes" is this:

explain the increase in the 1916 taxes. for the reason that it had nothing ab

He Lied, That's All

The direct charge that we "discredited to a large degree the financial standing of the city in the eyes of the world and affected the sale of our bouds in a manner so as to result in a substantial loss to the city" is another falsebood.

The fact is the company of the city of the c

falsehood.

The fact is that Milwauke sold its bonds at exceptionally favorably prices during the time in which the present administration has been in office notwithstanding that the bond market 'm general was very dull.

In the issue of the Economist, one of the leading financial papers of the country, published August 20, 1910, it is remarked:

remarked:

"The highly successful sale of Milwaukee bonds, referred to elsewhere in this department, is evidence that the public has by no means turned its back absolutely on that sort of securities."

"We should not lie down sutil we have an eight-page paper in Chicago."

"J. P. REIS,"

"Oak Park, Ill."

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8.) | Itemized list on page 3.

Dietz Answers Attack of DONATIONS ON THE INCREASE

25th Ward Subscribes Again to the Eight-Page Paper.

The following letter is a splendid indication of the growing enthusiasm for larger Socialist press in Chicago.

Facts Are Wrong

But the reply of the Milwaukee administration, as prepared by City Comptroller O. P. Dietz, shows that Alderman Bogk was as wrong in his facts as the was injudicious in disclosing his mother than the ward was injudicious in the Milwaukee and the final total will amount to a subscription and the final total will amount to a subscription and the subscription and the

substantial sum.

Don't forget the \$1,000 challenge and the other \$500 from the "N. E. C." You who haven't jarred loss a "Five" of "Ten" yes. Get in line before Feb. 12.

If we pull all together the load must come. Don't leave all to the others. Listen to Comrade Reis:

Reis' Letter

Cast Other Papers Aside

"For this reason the Socialist press needs the aid of the workers.
"They must get a good, large news-paper without a muzzle, which they will prefer and read in place of any other— a real champion of working class eman-

eight-page paper, will easily get more subscribers and our party more votes. "This will hasten the day of oblivion for the political and editorial hirelings of the capitalist system.

All Together

Work Goes On Work for the eight-page paper is done on a larger and wider scale today

than ever before.

The comrades are beginning to realize that no power on earth can prevent the Chicago Daily Socialist from being the means of turning the minds of thousands of workers away from the unutterably corrupt and oppressive system to which the old parties belong in the Socialist party as soon as the paper is enlarged.

Twenty-Fifth Ward Meeting

At the meeting of the Twenty-fifth ward last night a subscription amount-

"The step the Board of Directors took in deciding to raise a \$25,000 fund to enlarge the Daily Socialist to an eight-page paper is a step in the right direc-

ers can read as against 10 per sent only no indication that an attack is expected.

a century ago.

The workers at that time would not that Orozco is waiting to fight Gen. Nahave stood for the miserable misman agement of a government such as ours.

'They would have set up their own government, and conducted their own the garrison there.

"It is the capitalist press which the Daily Socialist must fight in the fu-

of taxes" is this:

To rellow workers when reading a paper which perverts news and practically all its contents in the interest of the capitalists and against their solutely to do with said increase, and own interest would east it aside if we could approach them with a larger and could approach th

solutely to do with said increase, and is, therefore, not responsible for it.

The only thing the administration has done is to try to fix the responsibility where it belongs—namely, on the previous administration.

Alderman Bogk knows this as well as 1 do, only he would have the public think otherwise and blame us.

Needs Workers' Aid works and from the tops of houses, they say, could stand off five times as many men as Orozco and his allies could muster.

Orozco Elated

"The Daily Socialist, when made an

"Shall we not, then, comrades, all together—all of us—continue busy with the subscription lists? the subscription lists?

"It means a god deal of sacrifice and hard work, but what are we getting as it is?

"Analy Recruits

The insurgents are daily recruiting large numbers of men who are crossing the Rio Grande from the United States.

BELIEVES BLIND WIFE IS BURDEN

cipation

Inchesorville, Ill., Feb. 13. — After a search continuing for ten years, Hans recibiack found his flances, Miss Annie Reedeger, here today, only to learn that the had gone blind during their separation, and that she may refuse to marry him because she fears a blind Ever since that time Toelsdack has sife would be a burden to her child-

WEATHER INDICATIONS REBEL FORCES

Washington, Feb. 10.- Forecast riday and Saturday: Himois-Fair Friday, slightly warm **COME TOGETHER** er in northwest portion; Saturday fair

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ar in northwest parties, warmer.
Ohio-Fair, slightly colder Frida).
Saturday fair; moderate to brisk west winds, becoming variable.
Upper Michigan-Local snows and colder Friday: Saturday fair; slightly

Insurgents Lines Are Being

Wisconsin-Fair Friday. warmer in west portion; Saturday far, warmer; mederate northwe, winds oc-coming variable. North and South Dakote Fair.

warmer Friday; Saturday fair . armer n east portions. Kansas, Iowa and Minnesota - Fair

Friday and Saturday; slowly rising temperature.
Oklahoma and Arkansas-Fair Friday and Saturday.

INCREASE HOUSE TO 433 MEMBERS

Bill Is Adopted After Spirited Fight by the Organization.

432 members, and in addition one each asked. from Arizona and New Mexico should policy to inquire into the public health, but to find out why the strike was not settled long ago." Messengers from the insurgent camp declare Orozco is greatly elated at Gen. Alanis' forced marches, which joined his

bers, instead of twenty-five, as at pres-

and joined the main body of the insurg-ents about daybreak. Apparently no one knows the whereabouts of Gen. Blanco and his 400 revolutionists. n long struggle, when, by a vote of 171 to 181, a substitute to retain the house at its present size was defeated.
Inasmuch as precedents demand that
the house should be permitted to regu-Members of the junia here profess to believe that he is pushing forward to join forces with Orozco. late its own af airs, the senate will pass

Defeat for Organization

It was a sound defeat for the house organization and for the sacred caucus. Twenty-two Republicans voted with the Democrats, notwithstanding that their party caucus had decreed that the

CHARGED WITH FRAUD

SENATE

Mr. Beveridge of Indiana made the first speech that has been heard in the senate on the Canadian reciprocity agreement. He commended the plan. Mr. Bristow of Kansas spoke in favor of the popular election of United States senators. Bills designed to protect the nen wearing uniform of United States soldiers or sallors from discrimination at public resorts and for the reorganization of the consular system were parsed. Adjourned to Frida./ CHARGED WITH FRAUD

Cincinnati, Feb. 10.—A joint indictment charging the use of the mais to
defraud was returned by the federal
grand jury here against William P.
Harrison of this city, millionaire owner of the World Manufacturing company, and Bruce Chorpenning, also of
Cincinnati. It is alleged that they misrepresented a suction carpet sweeper
and a washing machine.

PKOBERS FIND CLOTHIERS LIE

-SAULAGE -

Lower Michigan—Local snows and slightly colder Friday; Saturday fair slightly warmer in west portion; moderate northwest to west winds, becoming variable. Homes of Poor.

Poo., aneducat, d women, all foreign rs, walting for the bundles of garments which they were to take home to work on in the fifthy tenements of the west side, yesterday disproved the as-sertions of Hirsch, Wickwire & Co, that they did not use any sweatshop work and that every operation in the the inaking of their garments is done

Senator Henson said:

"That is not so much the question."

MEXICAN CIVIL WAR CLASH OF INTERESTS

GREAT SUCCESS

Humorist From Oklahoma

AMERINGER IS

Wins Praise in Iowa City.

LYCEUM LECTURERS' DATES

N. A. Richardson
Feb. 10.—Hamilton, Ohio, Coliseum.
Feb. 11.—Newport, Ky., Library Hall.
Feb. 12.—Cincinnati, Ohio, Central Turner Hall.

Peb. 10.—Kansas City, Mo., Academy

Feb. 11.-Lexingten, Mo., at Court House.
Feb. 12.—Cleveland, Ohio, Pythian ranches—represent several millions o Feb. 17.-Lorain, Oh'n, Owis' Hall,

Glick Block, 8 p.m.

C. B. Hoffman

Feb. 10.—Franklin, Pa., Court House.

Feb. 11.—Erie, Pa.—Maennercher

Fet. 12.— Ottumws, Iowa, Grand Opera House.

Dubuque, Ia., Feb. 10.—The lecture delivered by Oscar Ameringer of Oklahoma at the Germania hall of this city was a great success. He made the audience laugh from start to finish. Ameringer is well able to sitr up the coldest audience that can be found. Some of those who attended the lecture reported the next day that they felt quite sore, not from disappointment but on account of excessive laughter.

One of the Socialists remarked that he forgot all about his rheumatism after listening to Ameringer.

Bags and trunks.

Now, for various reason, tais man doesn't want his name printed. So let's describe him as a big man, very dark, who has rare intelligence, and tearly an in left wrist, for instance, he has a monds; he wears a stickpin worth perhaps 150; diamond rings to the extent the forgot all about his rheumatism after listening to Ameringer.

after listening to Ameringer. The people here compliment the Chi-cago Daily Socialist for securing the services of such a talented humorist and educator for its Lyceum Bureau.

Senator Asks Questions

Senstor John M. O'Connor, one of the members of the senate committee probabiling the cause of the strike, tried to talk to them, but found that only one of the six spoke English.

Later he said: "The statement was made on the stand by representatives of the clothlers that no work was sent out to the homes by Hirsch, Wickwire & Co. A number of Italian women were there. I spoke to them through an interpreter. They take work to their homes. We asked them what they were getting and were told 13 cents a garment."

Senator Asks Questions

Hoffman, at Greensburg

When a start."

Economic Determinism?

"Where are your robels getting all their money?" I asked.

"Now, senor," he replied, "I can't talk too frankly. I could say much, but might say too much—"

"A million or two—"

"A million acres of land in the state of a reduction in wages of 30 per cent and, as a result, the business people are down and out. There is a life of the ready and any are down and out. There is a life of the ready and any are down and out. There is a life of the weep bear of the land and in the state of the series under the presentative solilates propaganda in Greensburg. The million or two—"

Madero a Fanatio

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Cincinnati, O., Feb. 10.-N. A. Richardson, Socialist writer and lecturer, is "We can't keep these women from ardson, Socialist writer and lecturer, is making a living, such as it is, but it is billed to speak here on Sunday after-the conditions of employment that inter-the conditions of employment that inter-the inter-the

> Rockford, Ill., Feb. 10 .- John W. Slavton of Pennsylvania begins the fourth number of the Lyceum Course in Book ism and Socialism."

Millionaire Friend of Diam Illuminates Situation; Raps Madero.

EY GEORGE SAINT AMOUR (Staff Special.)

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 10.-The Rock Isla and train that brought us here from Chicago is, next to the Golden State limited, the best and fastest in the

Delayed at Sixty-Third Street Minutes are as rubles with this train Minutes are as rubles with this train, yet it was held a good hour at the very start at Englewood, Ill., for the Leke Shore Twentieth Century Limited so that a personal friend of Prevident Diag of Mexico might make connections and not be delayed an instant in his hurried flight from New York city to Mexico City to see the federal officials and take steps to protect his proparty in the

steps to protect his property in the Mexican states of Sinalos, Coschulla, and Chihushus.

dollars.

Oroesus Boards Train When this Mexical Crossus stepped from the Twentieth Century Limited to the Rock Island car a secretary walked with him, carrying a great portfolio.

The porter lugged a typewriter, and the baggageman three over fifteen have not trunks

bags and trunks.

He smokes 25-cent oigars; drinks the bert. He has, as his business card in-licates, offices in Mexico City, on Wall street in New York, and in London and

Makes Principles Plain

Ameringer makes Socialism so plain that even a college professor can understand it. He has his audience continuity guessing as to what is coming next and drives home the facts with sledge hammer effect.

If any one feels blue and disgusted with the world or anything else he should go and hear Ameringer and take his friends along.

Street in New York, and in London and Paris.

His firm had much to do with financing the Cuban war of independence.

"I have laughed at the revolution up to yesterday," he said, as he smoked in his stateroom, "but when I read in a New York paper that Juares, the mest important city on the frontier, was to be attacked. I knew that it was no longer a laughing justier—so I am on my way to find out what the government is thinking about to let things get such a start."

"Madero owns thousands of sores on which grows the rubber plant. And he has his own factories, making rubber goods from his own plantations. "The Rockefellers, and Morgans, and Aldrich offered him \$7,000,000 for his

Aldrich offered him \$7,000,000 for his rubber land alone a year ago.

"And the worst of it all is that Madero is a superstitious fanatic."

"Fanatic, in what respect?" I asked.

"He believes he is the shadow (spirit) of General Juarez—and that's why they have been so hot to take Juarez. Madero, who started the revolution because he wants to be president, would

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Mexican Regulars Near Juarez



PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF JUAREZ, WHICH IS JUST ACROSS THE RIO GRANDE, FROM EL PASO, TEXAS, WHEN THE BATTALION OF FEDERAL TROOPS MOVED CUT ON A RECONNAIS. SANCE IN PORCE AGAINST THE REBELS. THEY WERE EIGHTY GOING OUT AND SIXTY-SEVEN COMING DACK.

They believe that, if Orezco is able to will then swing back and strike at the

Washington, Feb. 18.—The house of representatives of the Sixty-third congress, which will be elected in November, 1912, and convene in regular session in December, 1913, will be composed of in the conditions of employment that interpresent the conditions of em Washington, Feb. 16.-The house of

Linois will have twenty-seven mem-

This was decided by the house after bill in the form which it goes from house.

house under the new apportionment should remain at 391 members. Most of them come from states which would have lost embers had not the Crumpacker bill. eported from the committee on caucus, calling for a house of 433 members, been adopted.

CAUSE OF STIR

Independents Say They Will

Not Yield; Chicago

Company Reports.

The long arm of J. P. Morgan, called by many "the king of the United States," is disturbing the convention of

the National Independent Telephone As-

ociation, in session in Chicago.

President Frank H. Woods of the asociation is emphatic in his denials that

his colleagues will merge with the Am-erican Telephone and Telegraph com-pany, the \$500,000.000 combine of which

Money Is Offered

Meanwhile, according to a St. Louis dispatch, the American Telephone and Telegraph company is seeking the con-trol of the Kansas City Home Tele-phone company, an independent line, a

purchase price of \$146 per share being offered in cash or in stock of the Am-

erican Telephone and Telegraph com-

The American Telephone and Tele-

graph company is the holding company for the Bell interests against which the

independents have been fighting for

At the convention at the La Salle hotel additional steps are being taken to push the policy of President Woods of the association for the advocacy of laws compelling the Bell interests to translate length of the president of the second of t

furnish long-distance connections with

total wage payment of \$5,460,388.

1909, \$2,160,000: 1910, \$2,160,000.

other national perfis combined.

Figures compiled today by the health authorities show the following number of deaths from the disease in the past four years: 1907, 6,428; 1908, 15,543; 1909, 10,605; 1910, 101,002.

RECONSTRUCTION TO PRESENT

Boston, Feb. 10 .-- From the days of re-

onstruction to the present is the jump

construction to the present is the jump William E. Hill. a negro 52 years olds made today when he came out of Charleston prison after spending forty-one years there.

Styles, customs, transportation, buildings, everything presented a strange sight to the aged negro, who went to prison when Grant was president.

WAR ON IMPURE ICE CREAM

More arrests are expected shortly in

MAKES BIG JUMP FROM

RAID THREE FIRMS IN

lasted nine days.

the independents.

Morgan is the financial agent.

DOMESTIC

TO VOTE ON BOARD RULE Vandalla, cli., Feb. 19.—Au election to rate on r proposition to adopt the com-ulation form of government has been alled for Feb. 20.

MONTANA RILLS SUPPRAGE BILL Helena, Mont., Feb. 10. - The house fusing to reconsider the vote by wit failed of a two-thirds majority.

LANDLORDS START BLACKLIST

New York, Feb. 10—The landlords and rental agencies have started a blacklist. Banded together as the New York Itaal-ty Owners' Association, it has compiled in the last three mouths a list of more than 11,000 undesirable renters, and anes that it has barely begun its

WOMAN, 113, PLEADS IN COURT

Kokomo, Ind., Feb. 1e.—Mrs. Marths Gammons, aged 113, 4s present at the trial in court to establish her mental competency and restore to her the man-agement of her property, of which she was deprived in 1909, being placed un-der guardianship. She is opposed by some of her children some of her children.

ORDERS PENITENTIARY INQUIRY Columbus, C., Feb. 10. — The senate adopted by a unanimous vote, the Freiner house joint resolution for the appointment of a committee for immediate investigation of conditions at the penitentiary. Senator Reynolds said he had visited the penitentiary recent-ly and declared conditions were simply appalling. The only men found there with happy faces, he said, were the four men who were in the annex doomed to

BANKER GETS 14 YEARS

New York, Feb. 10.—Eerwin J. Wilder, who as cashier of the Russo-Chinese bank, robbed it of \$480,000, was sentenced by Judgo O'Sullivan in general seesion on the two indictments first found against him charging grand larceny. On the first he was given an independent sentence of not less than leterminate sentence of not less than five nor more than nine years and six menths, and on the second nine years

ON TRIAL FOR LETTER THEFT

New York, Feb. 10—The famous sugar-trust letter of Attorney General Wick-ersham to District Attorney Wise, in which Mr. Wickersham wrote that "Senator Root has sent me the proof of a petition signed by Bowers, Milburn and Guthrie, in support of their conten-tion that the statute of limitations has zun in favor of Measurs, Parsons, Kissel run in favor of Messrs. Parsons, Kissel came up in court when Thomas B. Biley, formerly employed by the United States District Attorney, was placed on trial charged with filch-ing the letter and selling a copy to Hampton's Magazine.

FOREIGN

GERMANY'S RULEE HAS COLD

Berlin, Feb. 10-The-kaiser has a cold. His physicians did not sllow him to attend the court ball. The military ceremony which was to take place today in connection with Prince Joachim's extrance into the army has been canceled.

LEADER AND FIVE SHOT

Cape Haytien, Hayti, Fab. 10.—Gen Millionard, the head of the revolution-ary forces, and five other rebel generals were taken from the prison at Trou and shot. General Millionard is the second ent army officer executed as a trafter during the present rebellion in

ASKS FOR 1894 CONSTITUTION Monagua, Nicaragua, Feb. 10.—President Estrada has sent a message to congress asking for the readoption of the constitution of 1894, in compliance with the programme of the revolution-

BUSSIAN STUDENTS STRIKE

St. Petersburg, Feb. 10.—Twenty-five hundred students of the university vet-ed to go on strike until Easter. The police made fifty arrests. The action of the students follows repressive meas-ures by the cabinet. ures by the cabinet.

BUSINESS

ENIT GOODS INTERESTS MERGE

Utics, N.Y., Feb. 10.—A \$2,500,000 merger of knit goods interests in this locality has been agreed upon by the directors of the Utica Knitting company and the Walcontha Textile company.

GIVE CANNERS CREDIT

crease in the amount of garden truck grown in the last twenty years.

THIS AEROPLANE CAN'T TIP turtle in the air, aeroplanes in which

Amusements

AUDITORIUM II The Big HIPPODROME

THREE SHOVIS IN ONE Ploneer Days. Ballet of Jewels. A Trip to Japan.

in The Passing of the Third Floor Back

IVAN ROBERTSON With Another Entirely English Company, in "The Passing of the Third Place Back" will appear NEAT SUNDAY NIGHT, PER. 12, Company highly with Matiness Monday

arday, at the PRINCESS LYRIG-FINAL WEEK

a man can take his family on a Sunday afternoon jaunt, is the object of the Chicago Aeroplane company, theorpo-rated in Springfield by A. H. and W. H. Barrows and W. L. Wilson. One of the Barrows and W. L. Wilson. One of the new devices will, it is claimed, prevent the tipping from side to side of the aeroplane, while another is a propeller the angles of which can be changed with the varying pressure of the air.

LEGALIZES SUNDAY BASEBALL
Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 10.—The state asn
ate passed Senator Bartling's bill legal
izing Sunday baseball when approved by the city or village authorities. The bill is designed to repeal the statute which makes Sunday baseball a misde-

WOLGAST IS GIVEN HARD BOUT

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Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 16.—Ad Wolgast, lightweight champion of the world, fought what many critics here believed a draw with Knockout Brown of New York. The fact that the Cadilliae star who humbled Battling Neison and who is the champion, did not knock out Brown, caused him to come in for some criticism. Philadelphia did not take kindly to the 410 admission and Promoter O'Brien had enough expensive pastebourds left to paper his spaclous pavilion. The galleries were failty well filled.

BISHOP WHITAKER DIES

By United Press. Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 16.—Bishop Oz W. Whitaker, of the Protestant Episco-pol diocese of Pennsylvania, died at his home here at noon today.

MARKETS

CASH GRAIN

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Chicago, Feb. 9.—Winter wheat by sample—No. 2 red, 53½c; No. 3 red, 93; No. 2 hard, 93c.
Spring wheat by sample—No. 1 northern, 95c%\$1; No. 2 spring, 92c%\$75c.
Corn by sample—No. 2, 46½c; No. 2 white, 47c; No. 2 white, 47c; No. 2 white, 45c; No. 3 the same time by the city of Milwaukee bonds sold at two points better than those of Philadelphia, due to the fact that muricipal bends are exempt from taxation in Pennsylvania, but not in Wisconsin The frequent urgent requests in per-

ern, 319:103; No. 2 northern, 50cq91; No. 3 spring, 92c@37c. Corn by sample—No. 2, 46%c; No. 2 white, 47c; No. 2 yellow, 47447%c; No. 3, 44%944%c; No. 3 white, 45c; No. 3 yellow, 44%945c.

yellow, 4414@45c.
Oats by sample—No. 2 white, 33@ bankers and the leading bond nouse:
3214c; No. 3 white, 31@314c; No. 4 in the country made of this office, indicate that milwankee bonds are also were HOGS

Packers took charge of the hog market again today. Supply was liberal everywhere in the west. Early sales showed a 18c decidine from resterday. The charge by Bogk that the pay rolls during the first six menths of the present administration have increased 516,520, is explained by the very good local killers who were not in the early trade. In the main it was a \$1.40\$7.55 which is the fact that during these months the city was doing thousands of dollars of public work on its own account, which would otherwise have poor picking this week and prices have been let to private contractors. The charge by Bogk that the pay rolls during the first six menths of the present administration have increased 516,520, is explained by the very good and sufficient reasons, mainly among which is the fact that during those following trade.

CATTLE

Analysis Is Given

SHEEP Buffalo sent gloomy reports, but live mutton trade held about steady with the 10@15c decline late yesterday. Thursday's receipts at the principal

Western	market	s were:		*
		Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Chicago		7,000	30,000	20,000
Kansas	City	5,000	11,000	6,000
Omaha			8,000	11,000
St. Loui	s	3,200	9,000	2,500
St. Jose;	ph	2,500	8,59r.	1,000

PRODUCE

Quotation in round lots Butter—Extra creame; es. 26c; extra firsts, 22c; dairies, extra, 22c; firsts, 12c. Pricos to grocerymen and small dealers ic over the quoted price.

te over the quoted price.

Eggs.—Extras, 23c; prime firsts, 21c;
firsts, 20c; ordinary firsts, 18c; pricellaneous lots, cases included, 174:619c; conds, 10/011c

Anyone with a grain of common sense can understand the following: If the work had been let to private contractors there would have been no charge on the city's books for labor un-Live poultry—Old roosters, 10e; fowls, 134c; broilers, 134c; ducks, 14c; young ducks, 14c; geese, thin to good weights, 11c; young geese, 11c; turkeys, 15c.

JOLLY ROW ON ANTI-PASS BILI

Dismay and Horror Greet Attack on Cherished Little Graft.

Milwayhee, Feb. 10.—John A. Lee of Chicago in an address before the National Canners' Association gave the canned goods packers, instead of the rendering their cherished railroad passfarmers, credit for the enormous into say horror, at the thought of surcommittee to disclaim with vehemence any ambition to wear the halo of reform.

To make seroplanes as dafe as autonobles, seroplanes that will not turn
partle in the air, aeroplanes in which
partle in the air, aeroplanes in which
Peace finally was restored by Senator

Peace finally was restored by Senator Richard J. Barr, who proposed that a subcommittee be made to draft two bills, one ordering the roads to carry public officials free, the other prohibit, when they became due, extending them bilis, one ordering the roads to carry public officials free, the other prohibiting passes and providing that the state shall pay the fares of the lawmakers.

KAISER HAS COLD, AND THROAT TROUBLE COMES BACK

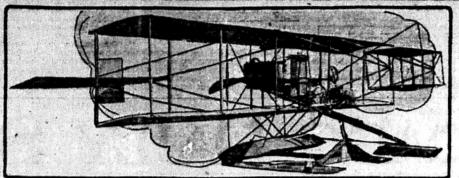
the official announcement understates the gravity of his condition.

In addition to his cold, which has caused a causellation of all engagements, the kalser is suffering from his old throat trouble.

CAN'T AGREE ON SINATOR
By United Press.
Albany, N. Y., Feb. 19.—Unless William F. Sheehan withdraws his candidacy for United States senator the conensus of opinion here is that the legislature of 1911 will adjourn without

GRAGE "SAUCE FOR THE Washington, D. C., Feb. 10 — By a strictly pary vote, all or the Democrats in opposition, the senate committee on first park voted to report favorably the blue to read a permanent tarinf board. Several important amendments were adopted.

FIRST PICTURE OF CURTISS' HYDRO-AEROPLANE PHONE MERGER



This picture is the first one taken of ! the first aeroplane in the world which

NOT SQUANDER

(Continued From Page 1.)

delphia, which were touted by the op-

The frequent urgent requests in per-

son and by letter from the Milwaukee bankers and the leading bond houses engerly sought after as they ever were.

Analysis Is Given

Salaries fixed by the 'winer administration in police and fire departments, which the present had to pay......'
Increase under the extrava-wance of the old board of public, works before they were let out of office.

ill other purposes, including construction of Sixteenth street viaduct

The additional pay rolls from

the 16th street viaduct alone

Contractors Kept Lean

eliminated to the advantage of the city

He Lied Again

would stoop to discredit the present ad-

must be paid or the parks lost to the

Yet in the face of the fact that the

More Facts Given

ministrations were all compelled to borrow money from one source or an-

ministration.

SOCIALISTS DO

weter like a boat, are used on this ma-caine instead of wheels. The ponton was also the problem of arising from and alighting on water in an aeroplane. They are made of dark colored, light weigh, netal aggregating like aluminum

reigh, metal, something like aluminum -just what it doesn't matter, just now, any more than does it matter how they

Till Was Low the fact of the matter is tha

when this administration came into of

to be resorted to.

the previous one in this score.

Lies Like Genius

mendous size of the aeroplane-Curtiss biggest-is one of the wonders of the experiment.

Both Curtiss and the neval officers declare that the success of this experi-ment will go a long ways toward revelutionizing modern warfare. Each battleship in a fleet could car-

was are shaped—weept to the navy department.

They aren't- very large, either, and they from the size, as compared with the trethere size, as compared with the trefrom the surface of the sea.

and which the treasurer holds pending the completion of the purposes for which the money has been obtained. If the city needs money it has slaways been the practice for years to borrow from these trust funds and replenish them as soon as possible. This course is leasonable, because the city only receives 2 per sent interest from the banks when the position.

the city only receives 2 per sort interest from the banks when this noney is deposited with them, and this rate is deposited with them, and this rate is all that the city pays when it borrows from its torif funds; whereas, if the money was a rrowed from the banks town named for Juarez the fighter, the city would have to pay 5 per cent, will rule where the statue of Juarez stands."

"What about Orozco, the new leader of the insurrectos?" I asked.

"I don't know him; but he must be wonderful. Why, he gives notice of bombardment, as if he were a sreat general. It sounds like a Grant or a Lee. If he keeps that up he will overshadow Madero, and "Prozeo and" Madero will be the leader."

"What will Diaz do if the insurrectos keep on winning?" I asked.

"On Dec. 22 I was in Mexico City and I talked with General Diaz, and he said shift to "possible need to increase saled to "poss when this administration came into of-fice there was practically no trust funds on hand, the same having been bor-rowed during the first three mouths of the year by the previous administration to pay current, expenses, and it was, therefore, impossible for us to borrow from such funds, and the banks had

The previous administration, the rec-

and shew, borrowed approximately 32. I talked with General Diaz, and he said ditton to this borrowed about \$100.000 from the banks toward the year 1992, so the fact is that the present admin
"General Diaz, at his age—eighty—form the more hard to grow the fact is that the present admin"General Diaz, at his age—eighty—further argument in his report. The from the banks toward the year 1969; the emphatic reply, so the fact is that the present administration has not been any worse than one!" I exclaimed.

Lies Like Genius

The statement that when the other administrations borrowed money they paid no interest is a remarkable one, and is a method which thousands of business men and other people, including myself, would like to have Mr. Bogk explain.

If the good alderman is so solicitous for the city's welfare it is his duty to come forward and explaintent the present officials on this secret of high finance.

In conclusion, I wish to say that the entire allegations of Alderman Bork on the free of them were so ridical uses that I did not deem it at first necessary. officials on this secret of high finance.
In conclusion, I wish to say that the entire alternations of Alderman Book on the face of them were so ridical as that I did not deem it at first necessary to pay any attention to them, but so name his preference, when he lighted many requests have come to me to pre-

SHOEWORKERSIN FINISH FIGHT

pare an answer that I finally acceded

to satisfy them.

\$118,593.70

.. 44,918.90

charge on the city's books for labor under these contracts, but the entire amounts, including material and the contractors' profit, would be charged under one contract item. When, however, the city does the work, the entire amount is divided on the books, as so much for labor, so much for material, and the profit is altributed to the advantage of the city Demand That Smith Co., Lives Up to Its Contract.

eliminated 40 the advantage of the city.

Necessarily, therefore, when the city did its own work during these months, the item of wages on the city's books was increased accordingly.

The only question involved on this point is, "What benefits accrued to the city?" The answer is, "The contractors' profits."

He Lied April. Sheeworkers, who were locked out by the J. P. Smith Shoe company several was ordered away, and he will stay weeks ago, are showing their grit by away." sticking until they are assured that the sticking until they are assured that the MERRY MIX-UP FOLLOWS The laying of the blame for the exrns laying of the low garbase plant to the firm will abide by the contract entered present administration is certainly the into with the union. height of arrogance.

The garbage plan was erected under the old administration as a big. fat lamon, and we refused to stand sponsor

Seek Compromise

By United Press.

New York, Feb. 10.—Because of the swaging against dealers in impure ice concern to compromise with the confirmation by the Supreme Court in other.

the concern to compromise with the deficiencies of the previous administration on this score.

Had we built it, we would be deserving of vriticism.

Then Lied Some More

The expenses made necessary by the men, but this they will not hear of, but this they will not hear of.

Several of the compromise propositions and that the men accept their old positions and that the situation remain status quo, as previous to the formulation by the Supreme Court in-the form of the compromise with the men, but this they will not hear of.

Several of the compromise propositions and the men accept their old positions and that the men accept their old positions and that the situation remain status quo, as previous to the faith, is illegal.

The sume is played with colored markers on their.

There big firms were tailed yester-their other.

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There big firms were railed yester-their their proprietors. The federal pure food agents are busy today securing further wideling to Socialism. The pictures and leating form their old positions and that the situation remaining further wideling to the compromise with the confirmation by the Supreme Court in-there.

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The next charge, heiding this administration liable for the \$390.000, liability for the principal and interest for park land contracts, shows conclusively the extreme depths to which this adderman would stop to discount a strike breakers, and it is upon this point that the men dissent with the manager of the shoe factory.

Willing to Stick

He knows that the lands for which The United Shoe Workers' unlons of Chicago have decided that they are will-Thicago have decided that they are willng to stick out on the matter of priningle as long as the firm can stand it.

Then you will get plenty more subs, and
the workers a more cheerful disposition
to contribute toward its support.

Now, the way to have an engage.

A good motto is: "Ye shall know the
truth, and the truth shall make you
free." Great God, how are we ever
make the workers know the truth?

C. H. JONES, Burkett, Neb. ing to stick out on the matter of prin-ciple as long as the firm can stand it and are preparing for a long struggle. The twenty year timit provided by law for the purchase of lands by the tainment and dance will be given Friday evening, Feb. 24, at the Viking Temple

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FORBES-ROBERTSON
In The kaiser is said to inverse and the property of the condition.
In addition to his cold, which has
In the Passing of the Third Floor Back
In the face of the fact that the present administration assumed this understance and the fact that the present administration assumed this understance and the unit desires Home at Burkett, Neb., draw \$12

I am an old soldier. Ive in the Sol
A meeting is being field today of the fight. Rush or
detry for the fact that the fight and the way of the fight and the delice of the present administration assumed this understance and union rectance and union streets are sold the true conduct of the fight. Rush or
detry.

Yet in the face of the fact that the and the curve to storage and union rectance and union rectance to the A. E. Till Co

IFE TO ISSUE "SOCIALIST'S NUMBER"—LOOK FOR IT

Life, the great lilustrated cartoon nagnaine, will devote its entire next soul countent.

In announcing the Socialist ideas by decounsent.

In announcing the Socialist ideas of the last few years, besides I get very much discouraged when I think how little the working people (the very much discouraged when I think how little the working people (the very much discouraged when I think how little the working people (the very much discouraged when I think how little the working people (the very much discouraged when I think how little the working people (the very much discouraged when I think how little the working people (the very much discouraged when I think how little the working people (the very much discouraged when I think how little the working people (the very much discouraged when I think how little the working people (the very much discouraged when I think how little the working people (the very much discouraged when I think how little the working people (the very much discouraged when I think how little the working people (the very much discouraged when I think how little the working people (the very much discouraged when I think how little the working people (the very much discouraged when I think how little the working people (the very much discouraged when I think how little the working people (the very much discouraged when I think how little the working people (the very much discouraged when I think how little the working people (the very much discouraged when I think how little the working people (the very much discouraged when I think how little the working people (the very much discouraged when I think how little the working people (the very much discouraged when I think how little the working people (the very much discouraged when I think how little the working pople (the very much discouraged when I think how little the working pople (the very much discouraged when I think how little the working pople (the very much discouraged when I think how li He next charges us with the borrow-ing of \$1,130,000, from the banks since last October, and that the city was Life, the great lilustrated cartoon magazine, will devote its entire next lesse (out Feb. 16) to Socialist ideas pelled to pay interest to these and comment. facts are that the previous ad-trations were all compelled to Lit. says:

where Banks Profit

"We have had a continuous carnival borrow money from one source or another because the peculiarity of our laws on finance and taxtion makes in secessary to obligate the city to the extent of about £7,500,000, before it is collected and with the entire absence of trust funds this is the amount which any administration would be obliged to horrow in order to pay current bills.

Where Banks Profit

tu the city treasury there are at va-ous times certain trust funds, name-money which is received from vari-weekly in the United States.

Sure Diaz Will Pight

matches for both. Dinz's friend has a gold key chain and a gold key ring and gold keys! Even the secretary wore diamonds.

Diaz Disliked

"What has caused the revolution?"

I asked the millionaire.

"President Diaz's cabinet, particularly Vice President Corral," was the quick reply. "Diaz made a bad militake when he forced Corral down the people's throats. He may be honest, but he is disliked by everybody everywhere even to congress and Diaz's best friends. Then add to that the jailing of Madero when he ran for president, even to congress and Diaz's best friends. Then add to that the jailing of Madero when he ran for president, and you have it all."

"What will cure the trouble?"
"The strong arm of Diaz and the kicking out of Corral and the fools in Chinuahua who have let the thing go

so far."
"How about General Reyes?" I asked.

Reyes Won't Join "I tremble when I think of Reyes, a man of much ability, joining the rebels." Then it would indeed be serious."

LETTERS AND COMMENTS ON \$25,000 FUND I comply with your refool than thex are. Then I get disgusted at myself and them, too.
Well. I will try it once more. Make
the Daily an eight-page paper, and
then keep it up that way.

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rate increases, ar. Sunny makes still further argument in his report. The company's net earnings are not large enough he said. According to his report, the company employed 9,370 employes in 1910, with a By I. L. Nascher, M. D. The gross revenue of the company for 1910 was \$11,331,153, as against \$9,907,-449 in 1909. The net earnings for 1910 are given as \$2,255,072, compared with \$2,220,707 in 1909. An Arsenal of Facts-a hiscry of the underworld con-The dividends paid, according to the taining indisputable evidence. To the Socialist looking for From Sunny's statements appended to the report it is made to appear that the Chicago Telephone company feels very much as does William J. Hagenah, the city expert, who is recovering from a physical and nervous collapse which ananswerable evidence - concrete facts-of how occupation plays an important part in the conversion of respectable men and women into wretches, this RUSSIAN PLAGUE MAY BECOME BIGGEST CALAMITY is the book to read, to have handy to convince the doubting. By United Frees. St. Petersburg, Feb. 10.—Uniess Russia finds some way to check the increase A limited edition only. While in cholera ravages the disease threatens to become more calamitous than all the

LABOR THE WORLD OVER

RISK CASES ARE ON WEARY ROAD

Papers Flaunt Big Awards Years Before Courts Grant Pittance.

BY EDWIN R. WRIGHT (President Illinois State Federation of Labor.)

A few days ago the daily papers print-

run, and the injury resulted. The case went to trial, and the verdict of the

jury is given above.

The man was undenlably hurt, the jury honest in their findings, but the papers neglected to give the most important fact-the forty thousand dollars was merely stage money.

Result Is Conjecture

Neither the injured engineer nor his attorney ever expects to see the fort;

thousand dollars

The case will go to the higher courts, and unless clever attorneys find a way to kick a hole into the legal procedure in the interim the "court of ultimate conjecture" will undoubtedly find some way of reversing or remanding the case, and the merry-go-round of the law will begin the second series of hopes, fears, misgivings and disappointments.

I remember a human wreck hobbling into a store. Painfully he staggered along with a pair of crutches. Dropping into a chair he mopped the sweat of pain and effort from his face.

A friend whispered to me:

friend whispered to me: That cellow will be well off some the has a verdict for \$8,900 dam-

Cases Drag On

The papers had heralded the decision a great victory for justice—six years

hefore.

I talked with a machinist working for one of our great railroads. He had lost an eye while at work, and through no fault of his own.

He told me he had a pretty good selticment. He had received his wages while laid up, and the company had paid his doctor's bills—after he had signed a release.

Fifty Dollars Good Settlement

I counted it up and found he had received less than fifty dollars.

This started me to thinking. Are we deliberately, trying to humbug ourselves and assisting in setting the stage for these false valuntions?

The courts are at fault, no doubt, yet we find the lawyer brotherhood arranged in a solid phalanx defending them.

them.

The very men who should be the first to point the way to a truer justice stubboraly block the way. Can a lawyer conscientiously practice his profession and deal in sham justice day after day without contamination?

business.

They regulate for us the measure of protection awarded the birds of the air and the fishes of our waters.

They regulate the sport of capturing the custive dollars, yet the game laws merely touch the fundamentals, where the human industrial factor is concerned.

There is no cohesion among the brothers of the temple of justice.
Each one will offer you the stage
money of "what ought to be," but collecting the vertebrae is a thing un-

"Bettlements" Come Easy

They will not pass the measures nec-essary to protect human life. The hope of the personal injury attorney is not in winning a case for his client. His hope, his embition, his training, apparently is to secure a "settlement." The contingent fee, varying from M.

The contingent fee, varying from 25 to 60 per cent, is just as safe in a "settle-ment" as in a verdict—and it is so much



PINE PROGRESS OF OMEN IN 1910

From the best figures obtainable it appears that the year 1910 was more beneficial to the working women of this country than any other year in labor history. Over 75,000 women were organized in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and other cit.a., of which about 40 per cent gained the eight hour day or fifty-two hour week. Wages were also materially advanced and shop and factory rules greatly improved.

The Illinois Supreme Court decision holding the ten hour law cons. tutional was likewise an important victory. The principle having been established that the state can legislate to protect women workers, the movement to enforce the sight hour day for women workers is appearable.

MANY FISHERMEN DROWN

business representative of I. U. S. E. seading everywhere.

ANY YIBHERMEN DROWN

The Feb. 18.—An ice flee on which is sea on Friday last became as and which, after being swept in sea on Friday last became led near the Island of Seithar, sartly destroyed by a gale. One of of the fishermen escaped to but numbers are known to have but numbers are known to have the industries was a copy to be found in the office.

Trades Unions

SAILOR IS NOT

LABORER-JUDGE

Users of Coolie Labor

on Ships.

New York, Feb. 10 .- That the captain

Chinamen in his crew, jermits them to

of an opinion handed down Friday by Judge Hand, in the United States Cir-cuit Court, sustaining the demurrer in-terpose, by Captain Robert Jamieson to an indic-ment recently found against

him by the federal grand jury.

The indictment was found under sec

tion 9 of the Chinese evclusion act.

tion 9 of the Chinese evaluation act.
Captain Jamieson is charged with knowingly beinging to this port a Chinaman. Ah Far. a member of his crew, and with knowingly permitting him to land here.

Judge Hand holds that there is no federal statute absolutely excluding far Chinaman except a laborer. Says the court:

Declares Seamen Scarce

"There seems to be no doubt on au-

press the wages in America of those who can least resist such competition.

No Competition, He Says

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Means Saving to Parents

to the children for 2 cents; here

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out Illinois will be uniform, thus sav-

Bisk Bill to Follow

charge is 10 cents.

Shorten hours and lengthen life.

Balse wages and lower usury.

Develop manhood and balk tyranny.

Enlarge society and eliminate classes.

Establish fraternity and discourage

Reduce prejudice and induce liber- Judicial Perversion Favors

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

All wage workers should be union.

Their progress is limited only by hose who hold aloof. Get together.

AGITATE, EDUCATE ORGANIZE!

Don't wait until temorrow. Tomer-

Don't wait for someone else to start. land here on arrival, does not violate Begin yourself.

Don't harken to the indifferent the Chinese exclusion not, was the gist

ed an item showing that a railread care gineer had been awarded damages for personal injury in the sum of \$40,000.

Engine Defective

Engine Defective

It seems that some part of the engine

On't harken to the workers in the American Federation of Labor prove different.

Don't Weaken. Persistence wirn re-

FAMOUS GLASS WRIT SUSTAINED

Sweeping Chancery Injunction Against Bottle Blowers' Union Continued.

"There seems to be no doubt on authority that a seaman is not a labore."

* * "A sailor does manual labor, but he is certainly not, under ordinary parlance a labore, either skilled or unskille. Congress, in the act of 1892, section 3, recognized the word as not covering all those who do manual labor by specifically including certain occupations such as fishing, which are of the same kind as seafaring. I have no doubt on principle that a teaman is not included in the term.

"The purpose of the act was to prevent the entry of those who, by their different standards of living, should depress the wages in America of those Trenton, N. J., Feb. 10,-After a lapse of two years the New Jersey Court of Errors and Appeals has filed its opin-

Injunction Sustained

It has based its decision upon this opinion sustaining the injunction granted in the Court of Chancery to the George Jonas Glass company restraining the Giass Bottle Blowers' Association of the United States from "interfering with the employes and the busi-"When did he get it?"
"Six years ago. He is still fighting George Jonas Glass company restraint in the courts and hopes to get a decision next fail."

"Six years ago. He is still fighting George Jonas Glass company restraining the Glass Bottle Blowers' Association of the United States from "interfering with the employes and the business of the company" at its plant in
Mineola during the protracted strike
among the glass workers in South.

Jersey, which began about four years
ago and which ended about two years
ago.

Because the findings are those of the
court of last resort in New Jersey, and
the court holds that a boundfung.

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court of last resort in New Jersey, and therefore is the recognized law from this time on, the subject is of impor-

Minority Opinion Returned

The majority opinion Returned by Chancellor Pitney, while Justice Minturn wrote'a minority opinion. The litigation was the outgrowth of a boycott of the glass works of Minedia.

The object of the boycott was to compel the company to conform to working conditions demanded by the Glass Bottle Blowers' Association.

To save its profits the company went into the Court of Chancery and after a bitter legal battle the famous and somewhat sweeping chancery injunction was issued.

Our entire legislative system is in the bands of lawyers They introduce scores of measures to better court practice, and many and ingenious devices for shortcutting in business. They regulate UP HIS DEFENSE

Still Believes Harmony Day Will Bloom for Labor and Capital.

By United Press.

New York, Feb. 10—For the first tim since the recent action of the United Mine Workers in condemning his mem-bership in the National Civic Federa tion John Mitchell has made a public tion John Mitchell has made a publi defense of his position.

Mitchell Is Optimistic

Mitchell Is Optimistic

In a speech before the Aldine association the former president of the miners' union spoke optimistically of the future relations between capital and isbor and predicted that the day was coming when the right of organization among workmen and employers would be tully recognized by both sides.

"When these two forces come to adopt and practice the policy of collective bargaining," he said. The day of the strike and the lockout, of the boycott and the blacklist will be rele-

cott and the blacklist will be relegated to the past.

REMEMBER LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY The Cook county organization of the Woman's Suffrage party will celebrate Lincoln's birthday on Saturday, Feb. 11, at 2 p. m., at 52 Deemborn street, Wal-ince College.

"STOP IT!" LABOR'S PLEA AGAINST CHINESE CREWS



SEAMEN FIGHT **CHINESE CREWS**

Orientals Wages \$8 a Month;

Passengers Lives Are Held Cheap.

BY R. W. MADISON San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 10. - Th

American seaman is rapidly disappear ing from the trans-Pacific vesses and his place has been taken by "hinese coolies. Coolies Are Servile

It has been recently estimated the there are 70,000 Asiatics employed or the vessels plying between oriental and North and South American ports. The big steamship companes, off-

age seamen does not require a certifi-cate to land at an American port. shoots of the railroads, employ the coo lie to the exclusion of the white sea men, not because of any efficiency in C.O.N.D.U.C.T.E.D. BY labor, but they are cheaper and more ervile than the white help.

Walter Macarthur, one of the mos prominent labor men in the country and official of the seamen's union, not only declares that this is helping to decrease the number of American sea men, but that it endangers the lives of every man, woman and child who travels on the vessel smanned by a coolie crew and officered by white men who Statistics Are Gathered to cannot make themselves understood to the crew except through the Chinese

Gives Proof of Danger

Gives Proof of Danger

He quotes as an example to show the dangers of such labor, the wreck of the City of Rio de Janeiro in San Francisco harbor, Feb. 22, 1991.

The vessel hit the rocks in a dense fog and sank within a few minutes. Over 100 lives were lost, but Macarthurcharges that many of these would have been saved had the vessel been manned by white men, because the idea of self-preservation is not uppermost in the mind of whites in time of disaster as reparing a bill that will mean, if adptd, the saving to the workingmen of the state of thousands of dollars in the cost of children's school books through state ownership of the copyright on text mind of whites in time of disaster as Edwin A. Wright, president of the tate labor body, is now collecting sta-istics on the subject. it is in the oriental.

Chinese Uncontrollable

"The Chinese crew could not be co trolled," said Macarthur. "They ma-"The state of California," declared

froiled, said Macartan. They make for the boats, leaving the women and children to their fate."

That the Supreme Court of the Unit-ed States recognizes the inefficiency of the Chinese seaman is shown by the findings in the suit for damages insti-tuted by some of the ship's passen-pers. "has a lease on the opyright school text books used in the public schools. During the year 1919 the plan saved the citizens of the state "A similar government ownership of

gers.

The court found that the vessel was not efficiently manned. The lack of efficiency was not due to too few men in the crew, but in the fact that the crew could not understand the language of the officers. Canada, where, I am informed that primers, readers and text books are furnished to the children for six cents, the books being similar in every way to those charged 25 cents and upwards in Illinois. Copy books in Canada sold to the children for 2 cents; here the

Wages \$8 per Month The company had to pay damages, t continues to operate its vessels

Chinese.
The crews are shipped in Hong Kong

"If such a plan is adopted it will can that the text books used throughat an average wage of \$5 gold per month. ing thousands of dollars in the initial production. In California the state printing office publishes the school books, and every one carries the union

month.

"We talk about ship subsidy; about the lack of American seamen," continued Macarthur, "yet congress continues to permit the employment of Asiatics. Until this is stopped there can be no greater number of sallors because the white man cannot work for SS 4 month. Seamen Make Demand

label. "Dinois has no state printing office, but there is no doubt that the books can be published by contract under union conditions and at the same time sell the books so low that no private concern can compete. "The seamen of the United States have repeatedly requested the passage of laws against employment of Asiatic seamen.

"The bill will be one of the moves on the part of the Illinois Federation of Labor in carrying out its political pro-gramme. An employers' liability-com-pensation bill will probably follow." "We don't ask that American seamon be employed exclusively, but we do ask that the stammship companies be compelled to hire men who can understand the language of their officers.
"The seamen are not only fighting for American satiors, but they are fighting for the protection of the women and children who travel or these vessels manned by Chinese, and the passengers cannot be protected properly so long as Chinese operate the boats.

How to Avoid Tragedie PORCUPINE GOLD FIELDS
ATTRACT PROSPECTORS Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 10.—Hotels in Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto are filled with thousands of prospectors and miners on their way to the Porcuping gold fields. It is estimated that \$5.000 will go into the district before the warm weather begins.

How to Avoid Tragedie

"Furthermor, we demand that three-quarter of the deck and fire room y crews be composed of men who have had at least three years' experience in some going vessels.

"Dutil such action is taken there will always be the danger of a preventable tragedy at sea."

the Government.

Start Big Organization to

Fight Association of

tions: Brotherhood of Ballway Mail As-mon with the present Railway Mail As-mon with the present Railway Mail As-sociation.

Thornton, "is not acting in the interest of the clerks.

of the clerks.
"It is controlled by the department, and its policies are dictated by the government. When an officer of the association attains important rank he is given a federal position."

SETTLE DISPUTE WITH CARMEN

Three Grievances Out of Four Decided in Favor of Workers.

Grievances between the Chicago City Railway company and its employes have een settled by arbitration. Of the four grievances three were decided in favor of the men.

What Board Did

The arbitration board declared a H. M. Daniels conductor or motorman must be paid Chaż. Wreting for the number of hours acheduled for Geo. Cates his run, blockades, failure of one of the crew to report for work or other unavoidable contingencies furnishing no J. Waistrom excuse for cutting down his pay to conform with the actual number of hours he worked.

he worked.

It also was decided that employes with good records; laid off because of the contingencies of business, should on being re-employed retain the advantages of seniority in service.

Regarding the men ordered in by th starter before the completion of a day's

work, the decision says:

"Where a man employed on a rate lar run is prevented from conditions his day's work through accidents, blockades or contingencies beyond his control and is ordered in by the starter because the completion of such day's before the completion of such day's work, he shall be paid for the number of hours called for under the schedule of the run on which he is employed.

About Motormen

oriation.

"The Railway Mail Association," said a party.

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CHERNEY W M.

Let's All Do

History repeats itself. The record for last week shows hat we are shooting ahead in the same style as every week during the past few months.

Subscriptions received during week NET GAIN FOR WEEK 806
The above figures include Jan. 30 and 31—Monday and Expirations 275

GAIN FOR FIRST FOUR DAYS IN FEBRUARY

So you see the Hustlers have taken hold of things with a vicious grip from the very beginning, and are going to off-set the brevity of the month by intensifying their work. The second week of the second month starts off with

no let-up on the part of the hustlers. They are hurling in the subs at the same rapid rate and early in the morning of every new day you can hear the booming of the big guns as they point the heavy artillery at open fire,

February 12th is Lincoln's birthday. Here in Chicago we will hold a big meeting protesting against the wrongs that the working class has suffered from the capitalist courts. Similar meetings will be held in all parts of the country. To make this protest more universal and more powerful we ought to roll up an enormous list of subscriptions THIS WEEK! It can be done and will be done if you join in this united effort. Don't wait until Sunday—don't wait until the meeting of your local, but GET THAT SUBSCRIPTION AND SEND IT IN BY THE NEXT

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OSBORNE DECISION
UP TO LABOR AGAIN London, Feb. 9 .- The labor conference

at Leicester has adopted a resolution instructing its parliamentary committee to again introduce the bill reversing the Osborne judgment.

Woman and Socialism

This great work by AUGUST BEBEL, the grand old man of the German Social Democracy, is now in its FIFTIETH EDITION, and St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 10.—A new nartional organization of railway mail clerks, which may force a robure with the postodice department, is well under way, following its organization at a secret meeting held here.

According to John L. Thoraton, publicity man for the mail clerks of the Tonth district, the new organization has 160 members, and is being fooded with applications from clerks who desire to John.

The organization is known as the National Brotherhood of Ballway Mail

About Motormen

"When a motorman is prevented from the latest German revision is now for the first time offered to American readers. This is the book about which Tom Watson has lied so recklessly, and the book itself is the best answer to Watson that can possibly be circulated. Every Socialist, and especially every Socialist, and especially every Socialist, and especially every Socialist woman, should read it, since it is a rich mine of argument appealing especially to women. a new translation from the latest appealing especially to women. Some of the topics treated are: The Position of Woman in Primeval

Society. Woman in the Mediaeval Age.
Feudalism and the Rise of the First

Night.

Woman as a Sex Being.

Marriage as a Profession.

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Decline of the Marriage Bate.
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Was generally known as "the wee Scotch navvy."

To all others it will be necessary to explain the dislike of the genuine, old-fashioned English navvy for simple nicknames. The ordinary laborer is content with such makeshifts as "Mike" for Michael, "Dick" for Richard, and the like but not so the ravy. He do

The publication of a signed article does not mean indosement by the Daily Socialist of expressed therein. Eaclose post size for return of numer manuscripts.

The Lord and Divien

Another of those vulgar spectacles that demoralize the country has been exhibited in New York.

The prostitutional marriage of Vivien Gould and Lord Decies is only the repetition of frequent international scandals which would not be tolerated in any ordinary farming community if rightly understood.

Leave the vulgarity of the pomp, the ugly intrusion of unholy aristocratic men and women upon innocent banks of flowers, the ghastly stare of the thousands of curious hags that hung around the entrance to the church, the coarse struttery of the hired Cossacks that kept the mobs back, the hypocritical bishop and the obscene decorations of the groom—leave all the spectacular immoralities aside.

Also leave aside the robbery of the working class that has taken place for years to supply the hundreds of thousands of dollars to make possible this occasion.

Just analyze the moral status of this case and see where you land.

In the first place the lord did not marry Vivien just for love There is hardly a doubt about that.

Vivien, with all her present qualities, could never have attracted the attention of Lord Decies if she had been an ordinary working

Vivien, with all her present qualities, could never have attracted the attention of Lord Decies if she had been an ordinary working girl without money. Vivien, exactly as she is except her money, could not have secured this lord.

Lord Decies, on the other hand, exactly as he is physically, mentally and morally, WITHOUT HIS TITLE could never have married Vivien. The TITLE, NOT the MAN fetched her. It was PAY in form of a title that got her.

Now let's bring this a little closer to the life of the street and the prostitute.

the prostitute.

A prestitute refuses to give herself to any man except for pay Vivien Gould gave herself to Lord Decies for pay—his title. Yow what is the difference from the moral point of view? But this unholy marriage is further disreputable.

A patron of a prostitute does not expect pay from her. He only expects the use of her body.

But Lord Decies does not take Vivien merely as a man takes a prostitute. He demands PAY, TOO.

In other words, the marriage of Lord Decies and Vivien Gould

is a double prostitution.

He pays her and she pays him. This is the morality of the capitalist system. It is sanctioned by the bishops and priests and satisfactory to platform and press. This is the morality that the Socielist condemns and refuses to

be silent about. For as long as titles and gold buy men and women for marriage their marriage is the foulest grade of prostitution.

"Find a Socialist Took Bribe"

Under this caption the capitalist press announces in red scare

A Socialist of Antlers, Okla., who was a candidate on the So cialist ticket in the November elections, has been found guilty of accepting money from a Republican candidate by the state executive committee of the Socialist party of Oklahoma, and the lodge of which he was a member has been ordered not to reinstate him."

The significance of this wide publicity lies in the fact that while the Socialist party has a candidate for practically every office in the United States—almost as many as the Republicans or Democrats— ONLY ONE has been found guilty of irregularity.

And this irregularity does not consist in the criminal misuse of the ballot or the election machinery.

It was merely a case where aid was accepted from a Repub-

periods of previous years.

But, the Socialist perty will not stand for even the slightest offense. It calls for absolute cleanness and integrity. It considers every dollar of the Republican or Democrat tainted.

Supposing all the cases where the Republicans and Democraticated and boodled, bought and sold, were to come to light—they would fill every newspaper in the land.

To find a Republican or Democrat taking a bribe is NO NEWS.

We hope these cases may always be SO SCARCE that whenever come is actually found it may be the same SENSATIONAL NEWS as now.

Railroads as Murderers

Accidents are sometimes unavoidable, but from the number taking place in the industries of this country it would appear that they are removething more than accidents.

When killing is done by the railroads it should be labeled right and a remedy sough.

The interstate commission of the sirins attended for motorcycles is the bank are going on feverishly. Old Mr. Rettin beaut as fit that BEEN A STAITS DIESSING ROOM.

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and a remedy sought.

The interstate commission reports that during July, August and September 2,948 people were killed and 19,380 injured on steam

operated railways.

The butcheries of the railroads is getting beyond the endurance point.

By comparing statistics it will be seen that the increase in "accidents" is in proportion to the increase in dividends.

In other words, it DOES NGT PAY to MAKE THE RAIL-ROADS SAFE.

Big dividends demand a heavy loss of life and limb. To protect the workers and the travelers would cost something and the owners of the roads do not propose to add any expense to the operation.

After all life is the cheapest drug on the inc. strial market. It will be cheap until the promise begin to realize that they have something to say. Then they if Jown and life will be more precious than things owned.

Many years before Noah in the first excursion, boat; when man was, still the man the first excursion boat; when man was, still the hereafter, it is to be hoped to a worm, with a name that only people can pronounce who have taken a post graduate course in voice culture; he developed a tiny string on the upper part of his body. It appears that the main function of the string was to let one-half of the worm know what the other half was doing. If, for instance, the front end butted up against a sranife boulder a message was flashed to the rear end which, translated in medern lingo, meant "quit your pushing." Whereupon the rear end wired back, "what's the matter?"

For a long time there came no answer to this query and the questions secumizated in the front end of the string until it had to form a kind of a hollow knot to store them away.

The newspapers are worrying lest Sarah Bernhardt become the

The newspapers are worrying lest Sarah Bernhardt become the a hollow knot to store them away. rah Bernhardt become the ring of the Panama Canal took an unreasonable fancy to this took an unreasonable fancy to this rould not like to have reted States pushed into rary. It may yet decrease to building a bony structure ground this line of communication for restriction. star attraction at the celebration of the cin 1915. A loud cry is therefore going armed. Much as we admire Sarah, we Colonel Goethals and the president of the the background," says our worried conto ted States pushed to rotection.

Trotection.

The tiny string was the beginning of the tiny string was the beginning the tiny string was t velop that the main reason for fortifying away from it.

way from it.

Wayman sees no crime in the clothing sweatshops and refuses to accept evidence of the senate commission. If the solons are so mnocent that they think they can get Wayman to "see" crime, they should each be supplied with a nurse. Such lambs should not be allowed to run the risk of this big town without proper caretakers. allowed to run the risk of this big town without proper caretakers. here.

Great minds differ as to the origin

If the motor car becomes cheaper than the horse, then the days the name of Moses, writing about four of the horse are counted. If you can make the machine so perfect thousand years ago, put it down as his that only a few are needed to operate it then the other workers will starve—just like the horse. The horse can't own the motor car, day crowds who visit the zoo, while but the workers can own the machine and get its product. When they get the product of that machine they can live, and live well.

They consider in the source from which the control of the source from which the control of the source from which the source from the sou that only a few are needed to operate it then the other workers will opinion, that monkeys were especially

The Danville bribers have found a new way of getting off. They have all climbed into the band wagon and stalled the old vehicle of justice. Neither tears nor threats will get them down.

Taft's commutation of Fred Warren's six-months' sentence reninds us of Mark Twain's yarn about the frog that swallowed more
than he could jump with. than he could jump with.



"MAC" BY JOHN SPA GO



FROM DIANA'S DIARY

That Needs It

BY FRED SCHAEFER

Nerve, Backbone and Brain - By Oscar Ameringer -

ing coming "down the line" that a "flyfoot" is on his trail on account of a
"job" for which be is "wanted."

At such these the navvy gets his
"back time" and ""oofs it." With a
"Devonshire Fatty." The thir, tall man foot "is on his trail on account of a "job" for which he is "wanted."

At such these the mavy, gots his "back time" and "oofs it." With a tin "hilly" to earry liquid refreshment and some bread and cheese in his capacious pockets, or tied up in a red handanna handkerchief, he is nearly ready. All that he requires besides these are pipe and "hacey," and, of course, his spade, polished like silver by constant and faithful use. He sleeps where me can; by a sheltered hedgerow, under a haystack, in a "crummy doss house," or crowded "padding can."

In the "doss house" and the "padding can."

In the sat home. He is always certain to meet old cronies, with whom he has worked or tramped somewhere before, and if he is hard up he is about equally certain to get his immediate wants supplica.—food, beer, "hacey" and bed are temporarily assured by the freemasonry of his calling.

Now you will understand why, the

the land.

Now you will understand why, the Scotchman who stood six feet two in his socks, and would have measured another six inches his work bent and another six inches his work bent and are straight. twisted body could have been straight emed out, was known as "The Wee Scotch Navvy." So the police knew him and so he was advertised whenever he was advertised to speak to navvies. He was a pioneer Socialist agitator.

Not being a navvy, I could never call him by the familiar title and keep a

him by the familiar title and keep a straight face. So having learned that his proper name—or, at least one of them—was MacWhortle, Samuel MacWhortle, I called him, "Sam" at first, and then later on "Mac."

(To Be Continued.)

Paul Singer, Socialist

Paul Singer, the Socialist and mem-ber of the reichstag, died recently at Berlin from inflammation of the lungs. He was born in Berlin in 1844, and had represented one of the city's electricity as a Socialist since 1884.

His forte was organization, and he occupied a prominent and respected po-sition in the councils of his party. Until his temporary expulsion from Berlin in 1886, he was a partner in a large manufacturing firm, but of late years he had given up the business and devoted himself to political and municipal affairs.

He was a man of genial temperate but also a man of great determination and many stories have been told illus-

and many stories have been told illustrative of this phase of this character.

When the state of siege was proclaimed in Berlin, many Socialists were expelled by arbitrary edict, and Singer publicly contributed 5,000 marks to assist thele families. He was thereupon threatened, with expulsion, and he quietly notified the authorities that his works would have to close on the day of his exile, and a thousand able-bodied men would thus be thrown out of employment. ployment. The authorities, considering what this

The authorities, considering what his involved, concluded that they avoid pay too dearly for their whistle if they expelled Singer, and as they had not could get no legal case against him he was allowed to remain in peace.

Herr Singer was a Hebrew and quite

wealthy, and his purse always was free ly at the disposal of the Socialist party

UNCLE JOE CANNON waved the bluddy shirt the other day over the pension bill. He says he's going to stand by the heroes of 61 until his right arm withers away. The Dauville quotations are something like \$10 a wither.

Many years before North ran the first | Since both gentlemen have moved to

under its sway it is the industrious class that is the poor class.

TIN SOLDIERS OF INDUSTRY



The Chicago Great Western railroad has issued an order, prescribing a semi-military uniform, to be worn by engineers and fireman, instead of the comfortable jumpers and overalls of good old days gone by. The delightful possibilities of heaving oeal and jerking the throttle in full dress regalia appeals to the humor of a clever angineer-cartoonist of Celwein, Iowa, who has above pictured a future "rell-call" on the Chicago Great Western railrand.

Fabian Enquiries

Drug Stores-

Patent medicine frauds.

multiplicity of COMPETING drug stores in a city a

good thing for the druggists? DO druggists compete on prices?

Are goods in the competing industries cheaper than the same or similar goods in the non-competing or trust industries?

Is it intelligent? (b) Is it "the life of trade"?

Competition Among Workers for Jobs-

(a) Is it necessary as an incentive to industry? .

Co-operation Among Farmers-

In buying

(c) In producing?

Labor Unions-

(a) Should the farmer oppose them?

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IV. REPERENDUM AND RECALL

· The initiative, referendum and recall, while usually made a part of govern ment by commission, are in no sense essential to the system.

The percentages required for their operation, from 25 to 75 per cent, the these provisions inoperative. Furthermore, the commissioners th decide whether or not petitions presented are sufficient, and there is no appeal possible from their decision.

The Des Moines, Register and Leader, in a recent issue, says:

The referendum, intintive and recall are all features of The referendum, intintive and recall are all leatures or the Des Moines plan of municipal government, and vor important features. But they are in each instance recognized as emergency measures. Because they are vell safeguarded they are not likely to be brought into use in any but the most extraordinary cases.

The Register and Leader, an advocate of the commission form of government, states the position correctly. While this system of government has now been in operation for several years in many cities, no councilman has ever been recalled, and no ordinance initiated by the people has ever been submitted to That there has been ample justification for the application of both the recall and referendum features will be shown in the next installment of this

reries.

The Herculean task of securing the required number of signers under the restrictions contained in the law and the uncertainty as to whether or not the contents of the petitions will be submitted to the people, after being submitted to the council, effectively operates to prevent any class or organization of the people from devoting their time to such endeavor.

Provisions for the reform measures contained in the laws providing for substitution of the commission form of government for the present system contained in many city charters and in state laws having a general

These reforms have been secured without the necessity of sacrificing democracy, ward representation and the right to nominate candidates in whichever way to the people seems best, as well as the right to elect public officials. The reform measures added to this system of government are merely the sugar-coating for a distasteful pill.

So long as the referendum and recall features are controlled by the interested commissioners, they will be useless appendages to the law.



The Chasm is a new Socialist novel deserving to be known to all readers of revolutionary literature. It is written by a man who both knows the world of finance and society, and understands the class struggle.

class struggie.

The first half of the book portrays the class conflict as it exists in America and the second half describes the Russian revolution, bringing out not only the heroism of the revolutionists and their methods, but also the philosophical and historic phase of the movement.

The story is woven around the life ex perience of the daughter of a wealthy plow manufacturer of Moline, Illinois, who, nithough pledged to marry a Rus-sian Count, finds herself becoming in-terested in the character of Mr. Brad-field, her father's gardener, whose su-perior knowledge of conditions, as well

So Long Will It Last

BY R. P. PETTIPIECE.
The working class will exist in torment just so being as the capitalist wage system lasts. It will continue to live on the back streets and ta eat the cheaper foods.
This is inevitable so long as we live under a system that puts men at each other's throats to see who shall be "fit" to survive and who "fit" to perish.
The immorality of the capitalist system finds its indicatement in the fact that under its sway it is the industrious statements to be referred. The worst of the argument. The jeers of the crowd follow him as he drives away in chagrin.

Bradfield is dismissed by his former employer on information obtained the provided of conditious, as well as his splendid and admirable character and intellect draw her in side of the or-salization of society.

She hears him deliver a "soap-box cration," and the haughty Count in the automobile at her side attempts to humiliate the speaker with taunts and ridicule. The Count, however, fails to exceed follow him as he drives away in chagrin.

employer on information obtained through private detectives, who report him to be an "agitator" and Socialist. This part of the story is almost entirely in dialogue of an extremely entertaining style, revealing the most delicate appreciation of the viewpoint of both the proletarian and the bourgeols

Never is the pure literary style abandoned, nor once marred by crude lapses into didacties, as is true of most of our revolutionary fiction.

The second part of the story discloses

The second part of the story discloses the mental metamorphosis which our heroine experiences on becoming ac-quainted with the real nature of the Russian government and civilization. The methods of intrigue and secrecy

so essential to their successful propagapda and which have become second ganda and which have become second nature to the revolutionists of Russia are introduced, and the inhuman treatment of suspects, the horrors of the prison systems and of torture as well as the most wonderful and admirable devotion to their cause, on the part of the revolutionists are vividity portrayed.

The influence of Tolstoi and of Gorky

are brought out incidentally, as is also the position in the movement, of the wealthy land-owning class. The story is one of intense interest, is free from sickly sentimentalism and deals with natural, normal human

THE CHASM, by George Cram Cook, ists and through personal knowledge Published by Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York. Orders received by Chicago Daily Socialist. 380 pages. Yellow cloth binding. Price \$1.25.



GEORGE CRAM COOK

ess betrays the plan, and thus becomes a revolutionary spy. The Count, upon learning of this, upbraids her, and their final separation results.

Here a series of thrilling events e which serve eventually to bring to-gether the Countess and her former ac-quanintance, the soap-boxer of Moline, Ill., and together they leave the shores of Russia for more comfortable and less excit. quarters in her native coun-

The closing scene is one of intense ex-citement and extreme pathos, in which even the esctatic joy of the reunited lovers can not dispel the deep melancholy of the realization of the apparent hopelessness and tragic futility , Russian revolution.

Sonya, whose lover has been put to tertures almost inconceivable in horror, and afterward to death to avoid the public knowledge of the crime which the distorted body and wrecked mind would reveal, hows her head in inexpressible sorrow and declines the offer of safety in America choosing. offer of safety in America, choosing to remain and fight for the seemingly hopeless cause, which she justifies by saying that "no matter who is killed, it can mover end—till it wins." "There are things here to be done which can not be done by those who care to live," she says, "and I can do them."

Here is a story which Socialists every-where should circulate. Publishers should be encouraged by the sale of such books, to issue more and new of feals with natural, normal human beings, ascribing to their conduct natural human motives.

As the plot develops, the Countess should be encouraged by the sale of their conditions, and of half-hearted indersement of the revolution, which extends no further than to support the Doums in restricting autocratic rule.

Being thrown among the revolution-

- By Rolla Myer -

Should drug stores be owned by city, and medicines dis-pensed at cost?

If privately-owned drug stores do NOT compete, is it a good thing for the people?

(f) If drug stores DO compete, is it a good thing for the

(h) Conclusion as to drug stores.

Competition Among Merchants-

In selling?

- By J. J. Jacobsen -