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CLASS OF GOLD MUST RENDER ACCOUNT; MIDDLE CLASS WEAK AND DECLINING; "HARVEST IS RIPE?" FOR THE TOILERS

Startling Admission in Magazine Article.

By United Press. New York, Feb. 18.—"The average amploye in this country produces \$1,280 of wealth every year.

"Of this amount he gets \$437. The other men, the capitalist or the ex-ploiter of labor."

Out in Everybody's

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Frederick Townsend Martin, New
York millionaire, makes this statement
in the March Everybody's, out today:

"I do not mean to say that all the
dividends and interest are gathered by
the idle rich," continues the article.

"Such a condition as that can exist
only once in the history of the nation.
It came about in Rome—and it led to
the fall.

the fall.
"It came about in France—and it led

to the terror.
"Here in America it has gone far, to "Here in America it has gone far, to be to b be sure, and the tendency is onward; but it has not yet reached a point where we can say tomorrow the harvest is

Piling Up Wealth

"For thirty years we have been plling up wealth in the hands of meu who do not work. It has gone so far that to-day, in every city in the union, the class of idle rich has reached proportions that, to the thoughtful student, are alarming."

"Muchinery, instead of emancipating the worker, has welded chains of in-dustrial slavery about their necks, "The fruit of invention is plucked by the hands of the few.

Middle Class Weak

"The once powerful middle class, which is the safety of every nation, is weak and is every day declining. "When the nineteenth century closed America worshipped wealth. It sancti-fied its possessors. It defied the multi-

"In five years' time America has learned to hate great wealth. Plutoc-racy is disgorging, but puolic opinion is

With tumper and dram and barners flying came the army of nuck-rakers. And their revelations made the nation heartsick.

Not Highest Paid

"We can no longer blind ourselves with the outworn boast lat., the work-legmen is the highest paid artisan in the world. We know these lying figures too well.

"We are learning that what we give our workers in wages we take back from them in the higher cost of neces-sities, in food, in clothing, in medicine, in insurance, in a hundred devious ways, all with one tendency to keep the living margin down.

Accounting Time Here

"Today we of the class that rules, that draws unearned profits from the toil of other men, know full well that the time is almost here when there must be a true accounting."

Perkins Sounds Alarm

New York, R.b. 18.—The United States is now passing through a crists greater an the revolution or the civil

war.

This assertion by George W. Perkins, iste of J. P. Morgan & Co., made at the Williams College alugy dinner at Delmonico's, was followed & r. a plea for a broader co-organite union between capital and "b. William in Joo, tunnel builder, expressed a country conviction, depressed a data the "nommon peo-

corressed a serial conviction, depre-sting the fact that the "common peo-le" are not triated with more consid-

eration.

He declared that the time is coming when the masses will force recognition of their rights. Perkins said:

Will Force Recognition

"There is one thing which I think would help relieve the situation and that is less for.

— present conditions it is impossible to live and proser under the

present conditions it is impossible to live and prosper under the rules laid down by our forbears, because things have changed and we must adapt ourselves to changing conditions. "His" Solution
"Each generation must solve be problem for itself, but I think the time is ripe for a co-operative movement, a broad humane union between capital and labor in which each should meet the other half way."

CARL STROVER'S CONTEST NOT AFFECTED BY BURKE'S DEATH

for lower house of the Illinois general assembly from the Twenty-fifth Senatorial district, will leave Chicago Wednesday night for Springfield, where he will appear Thursday before the com-

mittee on elections.

He does not think that the death of Frank C. Burke, who was declared elected frish the same district, will have any effect on his contest.

Governor Dencen has announced that

Governor Dencen has announced that an election to fill the vacancy caused by Burke's death will be held April 15, the primaries for the same being set for

March 25.
"I think that my contest will be esti-tled one way or the other before that date," said Mr. Strover today, "so I do not believe that the special election will have any bearing on my contest."

TRAIN ROBBERS SUCCESSFUL

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 18.—Pive train robbers successfully held up a northbound Southern railway passenger train at White Suiphur Springs, near Gainesville, Ga. They cracked the safe in the express car and obtained \$700 in cash.

New York Millionaire Makes | SWEAT AND BLOOD AND CAMPAIGN FUNDS

The unusual tribute given the Socialist candidate for mayor by a capitalist paper is worthy of the careful attention of every supporter of the Daily Socialist. It reads:

"Nine citizens are hunting three nominations for mayor; three

Democrats, five Republicans, one Socialist.

"THE LATTER CANDIDATE CAN BE ELIMINATED IN THE DISCUSSION OF THIS QUESTION.

"We all know that sweat and blood furnish the campaign funds with which his remainder, \$843, goes into the hands of party fights its battles." - The Tribune.

Yes. But not only the campaign funds for their own party and their own press come from the sweat and blood of the workers, but also the barrels, and hogsheads and kegs and gas bags of the gang

They are going to use this money, if they can, to buy up the workers' votes.

But are you going to take it? Are you again going to elect their man to dog and damn you for four years more?

Wake up.

come from the same source.

Build up your own press and show them your side of the story. We must make the Daily Socialist eight pages, so that we can

show up the rotten system as it is.

The fight for an eight-page paper must be continued.

We know we will get it, but we must get it as soon as possible. Pace up just a little more. Keep on sending something to the eight-page paper.
WE'RE IN THE GAME TO PUT THE GANG OUT OF

ARE YOU WITH US?

How About You?

Regardless of what others may do— On Feb. 22, Washington's birthday, I will give something to the \$25,000 fund, whether anyone else does or not. JOHN SMITH.
And there will be many more to give omething on Feb. 22.

Red Cross Men Who Were Targets of Diaz's Men's Bullets Near Juarez



TWO MEN IN THE MIDDLE ARE DRS. SINK AND BUSH OF EL PASO, WHO WENT OVER TO THE INSURRECTO CAMP NEAR JUABEZ WITH A RED CROSS OUTFIT TO RELIEVE DISTRESS AND WERE FIRED UPON BY FEDERAL TROOPS. THE AMERICAN GOV-ERNMENT SENT AN INQUIRY ABOUT THE MATTER TO MEXICO

Simon Berthold Tells About Revolution in Mexico;

Scores U. S.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 18. — Simon Berthold, leader of the Mexican insurgents operating around Mexicali, Mex., who was thought to be personally leading his men in repulsing the federals, is insurrectos. in Los Angeles purchasing arms and am

Before he returned to the border to-day, Berthold twee the United Press the following statement regarding the Mex-ican situation:

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BY SIMON BERTHOLD

(Maxican Insurrectos General.)
International complications are likely to result from the present situation. Stranger things have happened than what will happen, unless the policy of the American State and War Departments regarding affairs along the Mexican border, is altered.

Would Stop Interference

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For a week I have been in Los Angeles to see it something can be done to
stop the interference with our affairs
by the border officials.
Gen. Blise issued an order that we
must not cross the border to purchase
campiles, and we thought that was as
far as the United States dered to su.
But we have since learned that permission has been given the Diaz goverament to move its troops across the
border.

International Trouble

International Trouble I want to say that if this course in

persisted in there is going to be international trouble.

Does the American government exboes the American government ex-pect insurgent Mexicans to retire to the mountains and allow these federals, transported across American territory, to occupy Mexical? Not if I have anything to do with it.

The insurrectos at Mexicali will waiting at the American line to fire upor the Mexican federal troops as soon they come within range.

Insurrectos Will Do It

This undoubtedly will precipitate in-ternational trouble, but, nevertheless, what any man who believes in his fight-ing rights would do will be done by the

Red Cross Aids

Washington, Feb. 18.—In response to an appeal on behalf of wounded Mexi-can solders who are crossing the bor-der into the United States seeking food and medical treatment, the Red Cros Society telegraphed \$1,000 to Brigadier General Tasker H. Bliss at Calevico.

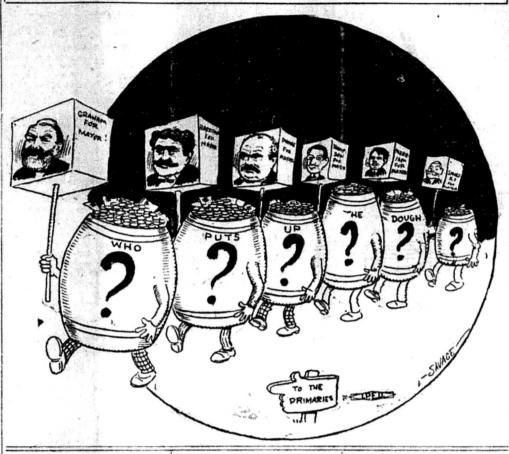
MAYOR OF CLEVELAND TO AID OF COUNT APPONYI

By United Press.
Cleveland, O., Feb. 18.—Count Albert Apponyi, the Hungarian nobleman who is lecturing in this country on universal peace, and whose coming to this city has aroused bitter opposition among the anti-Magyars, will be shown no public discourtesy by the latter.

Assurances to this effect were given former Governor Myron T. Herrick of the reception committee by the committee of the anti-Magyars themselves.

WEATHER INDICATIONS

"Cloudy and unsettled tonigh; and Sunday; alightly colder tonigh; with the lowest temperature near greezing; moderate to brisk northeast winds," is the official weather forecast today. Sunrise, 6-42 a.m.; sunset, 5-27 p. m.; moouriss, 11:15 p. m.



WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW—

SOCIAL CRIME WRECKS Prople

Poverty and Disease Are SOCIALISTS ONLY ONES TO COMPLY WITH LAW Prices Paid for Great

barrel will do more to overcome th prohibition party ever did," said C. B. Whitnell, city treasurer of Milwaukee, speaking on the subject "City Planing" under the auspices of the Institute of Municipal and Social Service Thursday evening.

REFAK STRI

How Disease Is Curbed In his preamble Mr. Whitnail includ-ed the following succinct sketch of the use and purpose of planning cities for

use and purpose of planning cities for the people. "We have arrived at a stage of our social strife called civilization, where certain unnatural conditions, called diseases, are recognized as dangerous, and the influential citizens, through personal fear, have drawn on public sympathy enough to establish a few hospitals, asylums or institutions for avoid defense.

"Why do we not remove the influences which lower the victims" vitality to the degree of decay, called tuberculosis or typhoid? A healthy person within natural environment is immune.

Protection Unavailing

victims from death, but by none less than the power and authority of the city as a whole can the causes of these diseases be removed.

'This is the fundamental object of city planning. We must also insist that the livelihood of labor should not be hewn down below the level of efficient

Must Disclose Wrong

"We must determine how much of poverty is the result of social neglect. We must decipher the relation of eco-nomic wrong to destitution.
"The solution consists in making the city a humanized entity."

Continuing, Mr. Whitnall cited the fact that every human being is to a great extent the product of his environ-

"Like the father who whipped his daughter for disabedience and after-ward found that she was deaf, the city is punishing its citizens for being wha is punsaring its citizens for being what it compels them to be by the environment in which it compels them to live. The city is, therefore, as unreasonable as the father who did not know that his child was deaf.

Poor Are Helpless "Poverty in Milwaukes means help-lessness." It also pays the highest rates for its miserable existence in food and

helter.
"The shan dwelling is cons the palatial residence by the tariff which the cilizens who dwell in the latter impose on the vice of the slums. What is known as vice .. the slums becomes, by a touch of ypocrisy, art in the select regions.

Legal Pocket-Picking

"Last year we officially picked the ockets of our criminal court victime 128,000 and we call it a fine system of 138,000 and we call it a fine system. 'The REAL criminal class in Miswan kee today is composed of those who have been the dominating power. Those we CALL criminals are the inevitable results of conditions which we tolerate."

La Crosse, Wis., Feb. 18.—Socialists today announce they will put a ticket in the field in the city election this soring.

claim they defeated a plan to install the commission government and and now get its advocates and the "dis satisfied" vote, which sees no opporsatisfied" vote, which sees no of tunity for relief in either old party

Centralia, Ill., Feb. 18 .- City officials Wealth.

Centralia, Ill., Feb. 15.—City officials had decided not to call a primary for the spring city election, believing it not necessary under the law, br'. Socialists with complete tickets and an opinion-from the Attorney General appeared before City Cierk Z. T. Condit today and demanded a primary. The call was published for March 14.

BREAK STRIKE

Shoe Striker, Drunk at the Foreman's Expense, Slugs Scab.

Falling to secure scabs to do the work locked out men in the lasting room of the J. P. Smith Shoe Co., extreme measures are being resorted to in an attempt to force a break in the ranks of the men who are now in the minth week of their struggle.

ing the price on a new high toe.
Raymer's first move was to take one of the more susceptible members of the United Shoe Workers' local, Joseph Blank by name, and under friendly advances get him beastly drunk.
Blank was intoxicated all day Friday, and late in the afternoon was supplied with a gas pipe, by whom it is not known. Later he was arrested for assaulting one of the strike breakers employed by the Smith concern, and 'eld over to the grand jury on charges of over to the grand jury on charges assault with intent to kill.

Try to Discredit Union

Raymer, who it is asserted got Blank drunk for a purpose, made a statement several weeks ago, that with a couple hundred dollars he could break the men's ranks. The assault affair Friday is looked upon as the first move on his part to discredit the union.

Fitting room girl strikers are pre-paring to present resolutions before the Chicago Federation of Labor Sunday, against two girls, who, it is said, provsed at first vehemently to "stick, later used their influence to secur

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD ALARM CLOCKS NEARLY GONE

There are only a few more "Alarm Clocks" left for frecinct organizations in the 27th ward. Call for them tonight or Sunday or they may be all gone.

COMMISSION DEPEATED Taylorville, Ill., Feb. 18.—Commission form of government was defeated here by a majority of 156, every ward in the

They are clean water, sun-dight and (Centinued on Page 2, Colume 64)

Williamsport Protests

Win Protests

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William

LA CROSSE, WIS., SOCIALISTS PLAN FOR CITY CAMPAIGN MOLKENBURR TO FOLLOW SINGER

Fighter for Socialism Takes Vacant Place in German Reichstag.

Berlin, Germany, Feb. 18.-Herman Molkenbuhr, member from Saxony, has been elected president of the Socialist block in the reichstag, thus receiving the mantle of the late Paul Singer, who up to his death shared the presidency of the Socialist members with the aged leader, August Bebel.

Bebel to Retire

Bebel has been compelled to retire alnost completely from active politics on account of his age and health, leaving the responsibility for the parliamentary

tactics on the shoulders of Molkenbuht The latter is a writer, originally a dgarmaker by trade, who, because of his political activity, was expelled from

Germany in 1882 and spent three years in the United States.

He is a hard political fighter, as pugnacious as Bebel, and aroused the reichstag this winter with a flat declaration that his party was working for a republic in Germany.

Entered Reichstag in 1890

He entered the reichatag in 1890 as a representative from Berlin and was first defeated in 1906, after which a seat was found for him in Saxony.

Raymer, superintendent of the fitting proom, into which he has been able to secure a few girl strike breakers, has been put on the job by the firm to break the strike of the shop's force, which walked out in sympathy with the lasters following a dispute regarding the price on a new high toe. Raymer's first move was to take one LAUDS CARTER

Harrison Indorsed as Man to Save Health Foes for Evans.

Union bakers are incensed against the andidacy of Carter H. Harrison, because of the indorsement of him by Mathias Schnidinger, who as head of the Master Bakers' association, fought gainst Health Commissioner Evans nd the union when insanitary cellar bakeries were attacked and made fi-

Schmidinger, in a letter which he sen out after he had been ougted from the presidency of the Master Bakers' asso lation, praised Harrison.

This letter attacked Dr. Evans, to whom the union bakers of Chicago are grateful for his support of their fight for sanitary places to work. The letter, in addition, declared that

The letter, in addition, declared that the Master Bakers' association had met and indorsed Harrison because he would protect them from "persecutions" from which they had suffered at the hands of Health Commissioner Evans. Brilliant Pinish

The letter of praise for Harrison concludes us follows:

"Carter Harrison is the man. Go to the polls Feb. 28 and take your triends with you to vote for him.

"Respectfully,
"MASTER BAKERS" ASSN.,
"M. Schmidinger, President."

LABOR FOES **ARE PUTTING**

Rodriguez Analyses Replies of Candidates to the Tribune Query.

"WHO IS PUTTING UP?"
From the Graham Headquarters— A slush fund of \$31,000 is being raised by the vice trust to help Carter H. Harrison.

A friend of Mr. Graham's has do-nated two costly electric signs. The suite of rooms in the La Salle hotel is costing nothing to the regular Democratic organization.

The bil! posting campaign has cost so far a tiffe over \$10,000.

From the Harrison Headquarters— Carter H. Harrison will tell where his campaign funds are coming from, if the contributors are willing to have their names known The Graham charge of a vice sinsh fund is a lie.

BY WILLIAM E. RODRIGUEZ

(Socialist Candidate for Mayor of Chicago.)

The Chicago Tribune, when it asked Who is putting up?" admitted that the Socialist campaign funds come from blood and sweat," meaning from the workers direct.

Source of Other Funds The campaign funds of the other can

The campaign funds of the other candidates come from those who exploit the workers and who use the city government to protect that exploitation and to procure valuable privileges.

Those candidates feel that they have cleared themselves when they assert that they "are not receiving money from public utility corporations."

This is on the theory that plundering the city is wrong and plundering the workers is right.

It is generally conceded that in money matters, Charler Edward Merriam is an honest man. He has made a keen study of politics as a science. He has conspicuous ability.

picuous ability. What's a Square Deal?

What's a Square Deal?

He says that he will give the workers of Chicago a square deal.

'is backed by Charles R. Crane, a er of the Crane company, one of t most notorious union-hating firms in Chicago.

He is backed by Le Verne Noyes, who was president of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association when that body procured an injunction against the Women's ten-hour law.

"Welfare" vs. Wages He is backed by Julius Rosenwald, the head of Sears, Roebuck & Co., which operates welfare schemes as a substi-

Andrew J. Graham, "regular des

cratic nominee" for mayor, is backed sy Roger C. Sullivan. Mr. Sullivan, be-sides being on the unfair list of the Chi-cago Federation of Labor, has other qualifications of use to Mr. Graham. Sullivan, the Gas Man

Sullivan is the president of the Ogden Gos company, affiliated with the gas trust, and is secretary of the Cosmopolitan Electric company, affiliated with the electric light trust.

So it is not surprising to find that from the Graham headquarters comes the statement that the La Saile hotel, which uses electric light from the Company of the Company o which uses electric light from the Com

INVENTS RAILROAD DEVICE; BOY WINS BIG FORTUIFE

Scattle, Wash., Feb. 15.—Floyd Mer-rill, 16 year old elevator boy, has just perfected an invention for which the Pennsylvania railroad representative has offered him \$48,000.

It is an electrical device for prevent-



ing accidents in case of broken rails, open switches, washouts and the like. Merrill has been working on the invention for over a year, beginning while attending school.

Floyd is an orphan. He has always taken an unusual interest in machiners, and while a small schoolboy surprised his uncle with several minor inventions.

CONDENSED NEWS

LOCAL

BERTSCHE AND GUERIN HELD "Barney" Bettsche auf Patrick Guer-in were arraigned before Municipal Judge Newcomer on charges of assuult with intent to kill and were held to the graps, jury in bonds of \$1,000 cook.

The first session of the Gary council grand jury to probe the various city departments of Gary has been held. Members of the board of public works, the street commissioner and police officials will be called in and asked to show the reasons for asking for additional appropriations. Investigation of certain contracts awarded to highest bidders by the board of public works is to be one of the features of the investigation.

DOMESTIC

JOSEPH D. BC. A. FELLER DEAD South Bend, Ind., Feb. 18.—Joseph D. Rockefeller, cousin of John D. Rocke-feller, died at his home here at the

IOWA SCHOOLS TEACH FARMING Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 18.—The Iowa fouse of Representatives passed the bixon bill, providing for the teaching f agriculture in the public schools.

OUSTED STUDENT GETS \$15,000 St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 18.—Miss Helen Hunt, who was expelled from

Stetaon University three years ago, was awarded \$15,000 by a jury at Deland in her suit against President Lincoln Hui-ley of the school. The trial of the case

STEALS TURKEY: GETS LIFE Georgetown, Ky., Feb. 18.-Under the habitual criminal act, Caswell McCathabitual criminal act. Caswell McCat-tin, a negro, was sentenced to life im-prisonment for stealing a turkey. The fowl was taken about Christmas and owing to the high price of fowls at that time the theft was grand larceny.

New York: Feb. 18.—George Lalls, who is more than seven feet tall, arrived here on the Italian liner Amerika, accompanied by his two young nieces, to walk in this country as one lap of a trip ground the world on foot. The glant Lanz is a graduate of Berlin University and is studying forms of government.

TO END RENO DIVORCE COLONY

Reno, Nev., Peb. 18—A bill has been introduced in the state legislature to

abolish the divorce court here. The in-fluence of the divorcees, it is clauned, is proving the undeling of the young students at the state university, and the bill also orders that institution re-

SELL REMBRANDT FOR \$70,500

New York, Feb. 18.—Records for Rembrand's gold at public auction were broken by the selling of "A Young Girl Remarks by the setting of "A Young broken by the setting of a Chain" by Holding Out a Medal on a Chain" by Holding Out a Medal on a Chain" by \$70,500 at the dispersal of pictures of the late Robert Hoe's collection by the American Art Association.

MAKES EMPLOYES CONTRIBUTE

Omaha, Feb. 18.—Benjamin F. Thom-as, postmaster, in a complaint sent to the civil service commission by Darie W. Tillotson, a letter carrier, is charged with compelling employes to make campaign contributions in the last campaign and of reducing Tillotson in rank because he refused to support the postmaster's candidates.

OLEO "MOONSHINER" PARDONED Leavenworth, Kas., Feb. 18.—Edward
Kimis of Milwaukee, convicted of the
unlawful manufacture of electronard and sent to the federal prison here May
2, was released by pardon from President Taft. Kilmis twice was taken to
Chicago to give evidence in the govent's prosecution of oleomargarine

ALIGHTS ON WATER; RISES

San Diego, Cal., Feb. 8.—Using one of his hydro-acroplenes, Glenn Curtiss alighted on the water alongside the arred cruiser Penasylvania and was horsted on board. Later the aeropiane was dropped back into the water and the aviator flew away to his hangar on North Island. The test was made for M. Paniels of the New York A. C. es. the navy department.

TAFT HITS PROHIBITION
Washington D. C., Feb. 18.—Taft has
repealed those portions of treatles made
with the Indian tribes of Minnesota half. a century ago prohibiting all traffic in

Amusements

AUDITORIUM II THEETS TODAY AT 2-TONIGHT AT 8

NEW HIPPODROME Prices: MATINEES 150 to \$1.00 Senator IS In No Hurry to before we can get to the man's life.

LYRIC THE GIRL IN AND THE KAISER

GLASER "Worthy success
of Tolly Varden"
-- American.

GARRICK TONIGHT-1 30

Forbes - Robertson in The Passing of the Third Floor Back Ian Robertson, same play, Princess, Tomorow.

PRINCESS Last I Tip on Special Performance Sunday Night The Passing of the Third Floor Back WITH IAN ROBERTSON MONDAY NIGHT-ERNST VON

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Man. Wed. Mat. Friend Fritz

Thurs and Sat. Friend Fritz

Thousand and Nathan the Wise

Friday

Mod. and Nathan the Wise

Wed. and DAUGHTER OF FABRICIUS

in support of 19

intoxicants in the Indian country. He also sent to congress a special message urging similar action by that body in those treaties the provisions of which he is not empowered to repeal or modify.

BROTHER'S PLEA FREEZ GIRL

Miss Harriet Kifecores, 5417 Aberdeen street, was arraigned before Municipal Judge Going on a charge of disorderly conduct. The young women, who is said to be a graduate of the Englewood High School, was arrested Jan 22 while, it is said, she was druking with several negroes in a South State street saloon Judge Going thrued her over to a brother who pleaded for her release.

INVESTIGATION IS BEGIN

MORGAN GETS \$400,000 PI TURE

New York, Feb. 18.—What a said to be the famous portrait of Philip IV. of Spain, painted by Vehasquez 267 jears in charge of R. W. Williams of London. According to report, the painting is for the collection of J. F. Morgan.

HELD FOR KILLING IN 1891

Oklahoma, City, Okja., Feb. 18.—INVESTIGATION IS BEGIN

The first section.

Oklahoma, City, Okja, Feb. 18.— Twenty years ago, in the flercest county seat war ever known on the Kansas frontier, James Bremmen killed Sam Woods in a church at Hugoton. The incident attracted national attention, Bremmen, after having made a fortune, has been arrested in Oklahoma for Woods' murder.

CHICAGO ATTORNEY DISBARRED CHICAGO ATTORNEY DISBARRED
Springfield, Ili., Feb. 18.—The Supreme
Court made the rule of disbarment permanent against August F. Jelinek and
struck his name from the roll of attorneys. Jennek is charged with having acepted \$3 from Barbara Triska of
Chicago to act as her attorney in proceedings in the County Court to adopt
Ludmila Rada and having failed to instruct proceedings or return the money. stitute proceedings or return the money

ILLINOIS BOY SHANGHATED

New York, Feb. 18.—A tale of being shanghaied aboard a German four-masted schooner and carried to Chile, was told by Churley B. Sowles, eighteen yoars old, when he arrived here on the steamship Panama. Sowles, who is a graduate of a military school at Fulton, Ill., said he dropped into a sallors salcon in Scattle one evening and had a few drinks. The next thing he remembered was fluding himself aboard the steamer and at Sea. the steamer and at sea.

FOREIGN

WANTS FOUR BATTLESHIPE

HURRICANE HITS GERMANY

Cuxhaven, Germany, Feb. 18.—A hur-ricane has been raging on the German coasts. Several craft have grounded in the Baltic sea.

75,000 DEAD FROM PLAGUE

Pekin, Feb. 18.—The estimate of the viceroy of Manciaria and the foreign of parties are torn with bitter dissensions fice piace the number of victims of but bonic plague to date at 75.000, while the struggle of various aspirants to some say nearly double that number of fatallities have occurred. The death rate at Harbin slone is 350 daily. The large is accountable to the struggle of various aspirants to primaries, the Socialists are busy with a constructive campaign.

Repudiate Tribune plague is spreading rapidly in the vil-

DUBLIN MAYOR'S SALARY CUT

London, Feb. 18.—The salary of Dub-lin's Jord mayor-elect, John J. Farrell, a hibitionists and democrats would be newsdealer, was cut by the corporation from 115,000 to 18,000 a year. Mr. Far-Glad to take advantage of any chance from \$18,000 to \$8,000 a year. Mr. Far-rell says he will close and lock the Man-sion House, will give no entertainments and will live frugally in his modest sub-

CRUSH AFRICAN REVOLT

Paris, Feb. 18.—The rebellion in the Quadai region of Senegal, French West Africa, has finally been crushed, the minister of the colonies has been noti-fied. The result was accomplished in fled. two terrific battles. In the first, near Dorothe, 200 Arabs were slain, while the second, at Darkouti, 200 were killed. The French lost eight native scouts.

BUSINESS

\$2,000,000 FIRM IS BANKRUPT

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 18.—The Ten-nessee Packing and Provision company, a \$2,000,000 firm of Nashville, was thrown into bankruptcy on petition filed by John V. Casey, Henry F. Rosnell and J. J. Tierney, all of New York, representing claims aggregating \$237,500.

HITCHCOCK TO SUCCEED MORTON? jecture as to the probable successor of Paul Morton. In influential quarters the name of Frank Hitchcock, post-master general, is being mentioned as a likely candidate. It is believed his candidacy would meet with the favor of a large number of the directors.

SPORT

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 18.—Charles M. Daniels of the New York A. C., es-tablished a new world's record for swimmong 159 yards in an exhibition against J. H. Rellly of New York at the Yale-Columbia dual meet. He covered the distance in 1:32 3-5, against a former

DIRECT VOTING IS POSTPONED

Give People New

Power.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 15.-Enmeshed in an apparently hopeless tangle over the jet t resolution providing for the election of United States sena-tors by direct rote, and in the face or positive opposition from the champions of the measure, the outlook is that no vote will be taken on the measure this

It had been the hope of the friends of the measure that a night session might be held last night and that at least a vote would be taken on the Sutherland amendment, retaining the control of senatorial elections in con-

As a matter of fact, however, no

ON THE CLASS STRUGGLE LABOR FOES ARE



Tickets now on sale at the box office of

All seats reserved and all the same price—25 cents.

H. Percy Ward will preside.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 18.—The government has asked the duma to vote \$60.

000,000 for the construction of four battle ships in 1915.

Campaign Is Warming Up as the Primary Approaches.

Repudiate Tribune

Realizing that it is a republican club the Marquette club last night repudiated the story in the Chicago Tribune, which had stated that Socialists, pro-

represented in the discussion.

Glad to take advantage of any chance
to confront old party representatives
with Socialist arguments, the Daily Socialist and the County office of the Socialist party had selzed on the Tribune story.

Strictly Republican

Last night, however, when final ar-rangements were being made to have William E. Rodriguez speak, President Justin of the Marquette club announce hat it was a strictly republican gather-

Frederick Guy Strickland will pay his Frespects to the id party combines at the First ward adquarters of the Soialist party to ight, 452 South State

L. W. Hardy will speak tonight at Bobe's hall. Desplaines avenue and Randolph street. He will pay some at-tention to the confidence which the street car companies played on the resilents of Forest Park.

dents of Forest Park.

On Sunday night George Koop, candidate on the Socialist ticket for alderman of the Twenty-seventh ward, will speak at the First ward headquarters.

He will make a stinging attack on the Buses regime and the old parties in seneral. general.

Flora Talks, Too

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On the same night John C. Flora, Socialist candidate for city clerk and recently a member of the Himols Employers' Liability commission, will speak at
the headquarters of the Third ward
branch of the Socialist party, 342 East
Thirty-fifth street.
On Sunday morning the members of
the Twenty-fourth ward will distribute

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literature gins will speak Sunday night on "Mil-waukee vs. Chicago." The headquar-ters are located at 233 West Fortyseventh street.

Collins in Seventh Ward

John M. Collins, Socialist candidate for city treasurer, addressed a good-sized audience at the headquarters of the Seventh ward last night. His sub-ject was "Socialist Tactics in Trade

"We have to take facts as we find "We have to take facts as we flucthem," stated Coilins. "It might be to the advantage of the working class to find the trade union so evolved and developed as to have a strong common bond of interest among them and some great central organization unifying all their mins and purposes and making hem act as one man in their battle

Must Be Patient

"We must recognize that trade union-ism has not yet traveled far enough to have as yet a recognized unity of aims and purposes throughout.

"Before that day comes it is up to be Socialists, who are also union men, to cultivate the growth of this young plant so as to give it the greatest opportunity for full development.

This can be done best," he continued, "by inviting trades unionism to join Socialism in its political action."

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ONE DAY IN CONGRESS (Friday, Feb. 17, 1911.) SENATE

Election of United States senators by direct you of the people was under con-sidery tion throughout today's sensioned sider ion throughout today's sessioner the fenate. Speeches were made by Senaturs Rriper. Carter and Heyburn, the first opposing and the other favoring the Sutherland amendment to the resolution. This amendment provides for congressional control of senatorial elections in the states.

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monwealth, Edison company and gas from the People's Gas Light and Coke company does not charge for the suite of rooms occupied by the Graham headquarters.

Does Sullivan pay the hotel bill "in trade" at the expense of the stockholders of the gas and electric light com-

Signs a Gift, Too

From the Graham headquarters come: the statement that two big electric signs which flash the message "Graham for Mayor" do not cost anything, be-cause they are "donated by a friend." Again undoubtedly the fine work of on Roger Sultivan.

Rozer Sullivan.

Then Carter H. Harrison is charged by the Graham men with being the political beneficiary of a \$31,900 slush fund raised, it is charged, through Aldermen Michael Kenna and John Coughin. It is charged that this money is being collected from dive keepers.

Know Where to Get It

No two men would know better how o gather such a fund than the two aldermen who are avowedly supporting Harrison in the First ward.

John R. Thompson, the lunch counter
man, who is running as the "regular"
republican candidate for mayor, so far as such a thing exists, says he is paying his own way

Is Thompson Asleep?

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If that be true, why foes he overlook those dear friends of his, George W. Dixon of the Dixon Transfer company; John J. Mitchell, president of the Illinois Trust and Savings bank and one of the trustees of the Chicago City and Connecting Railways company; Will J. Davis, representative of the Klaw & Erlanger Theatrical interests in Chicago, Lucoh L. Kesner, who made his Erlanger Theatrical interests in Chicago; Jacob L. Kesner, who made his money from the underpaid employes of The Fair and is now a retired capitalist; A. W. Harris of the Harris Trust company, underwriters of large issues of public utility company bonds; Jesse Holdom, attorney for the blacklisting ciothing manufacturers; C. H. Tuttle, an official of the American Steel and Wire company; Albert Pick of the firm of that name, hotel and bar crockery, and several other wealthy men. They all appear on the businessmen's committee, the names on which are issued tee, the names on which are issued from his headquarters.

That Tunnel Deal

Carter H. Harrison, four times mayor Carter H. Harrison, you times mayor, during one of whose administrations the lilinois Tunnel steal was carried out, greatly to the financial profit of Alder-man, Johnny Powers, Edward H. Harri-man, Lilliam Loeffler and J. Ogden Ar-

man, Lilliam Loeffler and J. Ogden Armour, says that no public utility corporation are giving to his fund.

Perhaps he has been given enough by his dear friend, Tom Carey, head of the Binois Brick company, the brick trust which holds Chicago in its grip. Tom Carey was notorious as "boss of back of de yards" for years.

Backed by Deneen

John F. Smulski says that the trust are not supporting him, that he is pay are not supporting him, that de is paying his own way. He appears to have Deneen backing. Deneen's law partner, Axel Chytraus being on his committee, as is Bernard Eckhart, the four manufacturer, and a Deneen man.

John E. Scully says he is paying his

own way and that he knows something

shout surveying and so should receive the republican nomination.

In other words, it is argued by these believers in the gullibility of the public that the Chicaso corporations are askeep on the job when there is a suband harbor to be tackled in the next four years.

FAKE AD ROUSES **WORKLESS ARMY**

One Thousand Come Where Fifty Are Called. Nothing Doing.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 18,-This advertisement was printed in local newspa-

enue at 8 p. m.; come ready for work." Call It "Service"

it was reprinted on Wednesday morning with the word "service" substituted for "work." Before sunset 100 men were sitting

on the curbstone. After dark 700 more arrived. Some came from Valley Park, Mo.: others from as far away as Gran-Mo.; others from as far away as Gran-ite City, Ill.

All were eager for work. Some car-ried lunches and many had new overalls under their arms. They formed a line extending nearly a block.

At Gospel Mission

No. 350 Easton avenue is a gospe

When the lay preachers arrived and

the doors were opened the men made a rush to get in Fists were shaken and rush to get in Fists were shaken and threats were made. Many of the men demanded that they be reimbursed for the carfare they had spent.

The Rev. John E. Davis tried to explain the advertisement meant that he wanted men to work for Christianity, but the angry job seekers howled him

down. Police Busy

MAXWELL CLAIMS HE HAS RIGHT TO SELL LITERATURE

Special Correspondence.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 18.—F. T. Maxwell, state organizer of the Socialist party, who was arrested here for selling literature without a license, declared that he had a right to sell it. the syntherland amendment to the resolution. This amendment provides for congressional control of senatorial elections in the states.

HOUSE

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"I did not agree not to sell any." he said, after his arrest. "I believe that I mending that the two election clerks, have a right to real! it without a givense and I intend to do so. The chief of porawski be removed from office as they like did not give me a severe grueling.

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BIG DEBATE ON BOARDS SUNDAY BY THE Y. P. S.

The Young People's Socialist League is going to have next Sunday, Feb. 19, at their hall. 180 Washington street, one of the most interesting debates ever arranged in Chicago,

"That the Socialist Movement Is of



More Importance Than the Prohibition Movement,", is the question at issue, The league has secured the best de-

baters Chicago could offer on that subject, namely: W. A. Brubaker, county chairman of the executive committee, Prohibition party, and Seymour Sted-man, the well known Socialist attorney. Dr. Axel Gustafson will be chairman, Miss Alice Mulloy will sing, accom-Miss Alice Mulloy will sing, accom-panied on the piano by Mrs. Shields. Tickets are 15 cents in advance, and 25 cents at the door. A great time is looked for.

SOCIAL CRIME WRECKS PEOPLE

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a normal atmosphere. A city that does not administer its trust, insuring to each and every person this inheritance, is guilty. Milwankee has been indicted by nature years ago.

Must Look to Future of Mayraukee

ictuated by a desire to make it a better Milwaukee, the following projects are being carefully considered and preliminary steps have already been taken for their execution."

Mr. Whitnall then outlined the con nection between the animal and the vegetable kingdom and showed how the proper relation between the two can be naintained by a system of parking that will provide for the requisite amount of

vegetation throughout the city. Need Open Air

He showed how prople who have been accustomed to sufficient open and tree-covered areas are not satisfied to live in the vitiated atmosphere of the cities, where the air is nearly always supersaturated on account of the lack of vegetation to absorb moisture and bad drainage.

only reason why we do not a live in parks is because our minds do not meet. Every economic and physica factor requires such a move. require about ten thousand arres and, of which about four thousand will

e devoted to apples.

"Our entire park and street cleaning lepartment, including maintenance of the canalization, will be easily main-

the canalization, will be easily main-tained by the income from the political annitation or park department.

"Before these plans can be carried out, trunk line travel ways must be es-tablished. Broad streets or radial high-ways, the cities' arteries, cannot be disassociated from the problem of hous-

"These will facilitate the daily ebb and flow of traffic and increase the area available for home building. "Facility of communication is the very basis for the existence of a city. And its success is more dependent on its means of circulation than any other physical factor under its control." "It is calculated to build these park-

ways 150 feet wide, and these will con-stitute the trunk lines for travel and connect the various neighborhood cen-ters of the city.

For Gymnasiums

"These centers, it is expected, will provide space for kindergartens, gym-nasiums, auditoriums for local gather-

nasiums, audorrouns for focal gather-ings, postoffice and offices for all pub-lic service. Thus they become business, recreation and social centers.

"Storage tracks for cars may also be povided here so that all brick, coal and other heavy traffic may be moved at night after being loaded during the day time."

The new system should be taken into account in the laying out of new additions to the city.

Mr. Whithall also outlined plans for placing model homes within the reach of the people, providing for payments in

such a manner that all may be able to benefit by them.

One thousand five hundred cities in Germany and Switzerland, built upon similar lines, are free from taxes and self-supporting. Milwaukee can be.

Stops Something for Nothing

In conclusion, Mr. Whitnall said:
"It is really nothing more or less than a matter of sconomy. The real objection is that planning lessons the opportunity of individuals getting something It was necessary for policemen to warn worshipers to take their children nothing. "Just at present there is a contest on come to prevent them from being in-

between the certainties of nature's eco-nomics and the gamble or chance for in-dividual avarice."

Fight Election Fraud

Special Correspondence.

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 17.—The Socialist majority of the special commit-

PRESTO! IMPERIAL BANQUET BECOMES A QUICK LUNCH

Vienna, Fab. 18.—Emperor Francis Joseph believes in quick lunches and

out of respect to his majesty those who are invited to have a bite with him at state dinners must do the same. These imperia: banquets usually co sist of twelve course of the best the man of the best the man-ket affords, but the emperor scarcely nib-bles at them. As soon as he is through with a dish the walter.

rush to remove it and bruig course. When it's an over the sat When it's all over the All this untouched food belongs to the

All this untouched food belongs to the waiters, who sell it to a hearby restaurant, whither the dishes are taken as soon as they leave the imperial bauqueting hall. This is generally known in Vienna and every time there is a state dinner the standing room only sign is displayed in the restaurant.

Some of the imperial guests have been known to visit this restaurant rifer a banquet and pay for the food which the servants yanked away before they had a chance to touch it.

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stand, good handle, regu-lar \$1 value; Monday only 59c 27-in. Plannelette, plenty patterns to select from (Persian and shepherd checks included), never sold for

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worker once understand it, and he is pretty sure to become a revolutionist who can be counted on to STICK.

MARY E. MA ICY has prepared a series of elementary lessons, now running in the INTERNATIO VAL SOCIALIST REVIEW, that will make this subject clear to any group of working men and women who will follow the lessons and talk them over together. Many Socialist party locals have already started on the lessons, and they report an interest and enthusiasm over them that is a surprise and a delight to the old members. Lessons I, II. and HI appeared in the REVIEW for November. December and January. These are all sold out, but we have reprinted the lessons in leafet form, and will mail one set free on request, extra copies 15c per dozen sets. Lesson IV. is in the February REVIEW, and subsequent lessons will appear in each issue from month to month. The reference books needed for the course are Value. Price and Proft, Socialism, Utopian and Solentific, and the Communist Manifesto. For \$1.55 we will send the REVIEW one year and the three books in cloth, or for 50c we will send the REVIEW six months and the three books in paper. Address.

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BIG SUM FOR

Milwaukee Socialists Start Campaign to Raise Sum of \$100,000.

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 17.-The S cialists of Milwaukee in the Social-Democratic Herald's "Progress Edition" launch their plans to make "The Herald" a daily paper.

Issue \$100,000 Bonds

The project is to be financed by the issuance of bonds for \$100,000, secured by a first mortgage against the paper and plant.

The bonds will be based in dend nations of \$10, and are to rue sixteen, seventeen, nineteen and twenty years om date of issue. The sale of the bonds is to begin at once.

Now in Brisbane Hall

As the announcement states, The Herald has now in the Brisbane hall a fine place to house itself, and with its new four-deck press designed to turn out a daily paper in size anywhere from four to thirty-two pages.

The "Progress Edition" is a fine sample of what the new press can do and contains a lot of good things, reviewing in a general way the history of

Sketch of Brisbane

The fine blographical sketch of Albert Brisbane, pioneer American Socialist agitator, after whom the Brisbane hall in any d. is one of the splendid things contained in the edition and gives a very good idea of the origins of the International Socialist party.

BARTENDERS IN **BIG MASK BALL**

tenders' Union, Local No. 456, will give masque ball Tuesday evening that

a masque ball Tuesday evening that will draw more than passing attention. That loop servers will attend en masse there is no doubt.

The Collseum Annex has been contracted for, and the prospects are that the costumes displayed and the bigness of the crowd will outdo anything that has ever been pulled off in the big hall. Being the day before Washington's birthday, the prospects are that thousands will attend because of the fact that a holiday will follow the night of that a holiday will follow the night of

MARRIED RICH OLD MAN; YOUNG GIRL NOW SORRY



MRS. VIVIEN MITCHELL-HAYES

Special Correspondence.

New Orleans, Feb. 18.—"A young girl spould not marry an old man even if he has a billion dollars," says Mrs. William Hayes, aged twenty, formerly Miss Vivian Mitchell of St. Louis, and now the four-weeks bride of Col. William Hayes, who is suing her for divorce in 35,000, cash which she sent to four the four-weeks bride of Col. William Hayes, who is suing her for divorce in 35,000, cash which she sent to four the four-weeks bride of the four-weeks bride of

the four-weeks bride of Col. William Hayes, who is suing her for divorce in New Orleans.

Col. Hayes is a millionaire, also he has sixty-four years to his credit. His bride's mother admits that he gave the girl 190,000 in bonds as a dowry, but now both the young woman and the old declare the old fellow took away the dowry twenty-four hours after the wedding. He says he had reasons for taking it back.

Col. Hayes met Miss Mitchell in St. Louis on a Tag day. She was selling tags for sweet charity. She asked him to buy one and he bought twenty. He vowed to learn her name and wrote to her mother, begging for permission to call.

Within a week the old man and the

call.

Within a week the old man and the hypnotized."

THIRTEENTH WARD MAKES MORE CAMPAIGN PLANS

The Thirteenth ward last night held an organization meeting to discuss ways and means of carrying on an ag-It was decided to keep up the work of buying sets of 25 copies of the Socialist Cartoon Publication called "Hope" and

distribute them in barber shops in the

ward every week. It was also decided that at the next meeting, the first Friday in March, that the organizer would report with a map of the ward, showing the various precincts so that the territory be intelligently divince for thorough literature distribution, which from that date will be carried on every Sunday till April 4.

CIVIL SERVICE **EXAMINATIONS ARE ANNOUNCED**

City, County, State and Federal Jobs Are Open to Qualified.

Those desiring to enter the service of the city, county , state, park boards or government by examination, should carefully scan this column for reliable; and complete information regarding civil service. Questions regarding any position will be cheerfully answered if writer encloses stamp and his address. Edited by Sam Rogers, Civil Service Expert.

CITY

ritors, Feb. 20— Examination—Knowledge of work material test, experience and physica

Typewriter Operator and Clerk, Febru Examination - Typewriting, spelling, letter-writing, arithmetic and

ing, letter-writing, arithmetic and penmanship.

Assistant Engineering Chemist, February 21—
Examination—Technical, mathematics, report and experience.

Nurses (Tuberculosis Sanitarium), February 23—
Examination—Technical, experience and report upon an assumed case.

Examination—Technical, experience and report upon an assumed case. House Drain Inspectors, Feb. 25—
Examination—Special subject, experience, arithmetic, penmanship and spelling.
Expert Asphalt Chemist, March 3—
Examination—Technical, mathematics, experience, arithmetic, spelling and penmanship. (Local residence not required.)
Supt. of Public Baths, March 3—
Examination—Information of baths, experience, arithmetic, spelling and penmanship.

penmanship. stenographers, March 6-

Stenographers, March 6—
Examination—Stenography, experience, arithmetic, spelling and penmanship.
Playground Directors, March 7—
Examination—Knowledge of games, first aid to injured, gymnastics, experience, arithmetic, penmanship and spelling.

Those desiring to take any of the above city examinations must lie application at least one day previous to date of examination with the Civil Service Commission, City Hall.

Examinations will be held Friday,
May 5, in Chicago, Elgin, Watertown,
Kankakee, Springfield, Pooria, Lincoln,
Jacksonville, Anna Belleville, DeKalb,
Normal, Macomb, Charleston, Marion,
Fairfield, Golconda, Harrisburg, Quincy
and Mt. Vernon for the following positions:

Attendant, Cook, Domestie, Electrician, Chief Engineer, Engineer, Den-tal Interne, Fireman, Medical Interne, Laborer, Chief Nurse, Pharmacist and Assistant Phy-

Examinations also will be held in Chi-cago, May 5, for the following medical positions in Illinois Charitable Eye and Ear Informacy: Ear Surgeon, Assistant Eye and Ear

Ear Surgeon, Assistant Eye and Ear the Societ Surgeon, Eye and Ear Interne, Pathologist, and Assistant Pathologist, On Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6, examinations will be held in Chicago, beksils, Normal, Springfield, Jackson-ville, Maccomb, Charleston, Marion and Fairfield for:

Fairfield for: Principal, Advanced and Primary Teach-

Principal, Advanced and Primary 102tu crs.

On Saturday, May 5, examinations will be held in the same cities for:
Kindergarten, Art and Physical Culture Teachers, Literary Teachers in School for the Deaf; Instructors of Printing, Photography and Manual Training, in School for the Deaf; Band Leader and Physical Director in other institutions.

stitutions.
Applications for above state exam-ations must be in Springfield by

Requests for information and appli cations shoud be addressed to Joseph C. Mason, Chief Examiner, Illinois Civil Service Commission, Springfield, Ill.

Y.P.S.L. Notes

oung people for the purpose of proyoung people for the purpose of pro-moting sociability, physical and men-tal culture among their members and siding in the propagation of the prin-ciples of international Socialism. Join the league, dues 25 cents per-month. Lectures on the live subjects of the day every Wednesday and Sun-day evening at their hall, 180 Washing-ton street.

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Last summer we made the following offer to Dr. Evans: If he could produce an ice cream that would show a higher test of purity than we were selling to our customers we would give him \$2,000.00 to be given to Charity if he succeeded. The check remained in the office of the Chicago Examiner six weeks uncalled for.

We are now ready to make a better offer to the Chicago Tribune. We will give them \$10,000.00 if they can produce an ice cream showing a higher test of purity than we are selling. The \$10,000.00 to go to the United Charities of Chicago if

In making ice cream for this test they are to use the following ingredients only: Sweet cream, sugar, five ounces refined table gelatine to a ten gallon mix and vanilla extract. The sweet cream used must be the natural sweet cream as it comes from the dairy and selected from six of the leading milk depots of this city at random. "Sweet cream from certified milk excepted."

A committee of three is to be chasen, one by you, one by ourselves and they to choose a third. This committee is to buy the sweet cream used by you. Our samples of ice cream for the test are to be taken out of the regular stock of ice cream that we sell to the trade. Samples to be taken at our factory.

To the general public we will make a still better offer. We will give you \$2,000.00 if you can produce an ice cream of equal purity to that we sell our customers. The conditions offered the Tribune to govern. This offer goes to any citizen of Chicago. You have the privilege of having the ice cream made by any caterer or hotel chef, or you can make it in your own home. Tests to be made by chemists selected by yourself, we to have our own chemist and one other to see that the results are accurate. It will cost not less than \$500 to make complete, accurate tests before experts and witnesses.

Tests can be made in the state laboratory, if permitted, the laboratory of any established school or college, or our own laboratory, which, by the way, is one of the best, if not the best, in the city for this work. In making tests one does not depend on scientific opinions. Accurate results are obtained on scientific tests of purity.

The total cost of each demonstration will be about \$500.00, which we will pay in addition to the \$2,000.00 if you win. You pay \$500.00 if you lose, the money must be placed in the office of the Chicago Examiner, and we guarantee that our money will be placed within 24 hours thereafter. In the Tribune's offer the amount placed must be \$750.00.

We have advertised time and again that our ice cream would show a higher test of purity than you could produce in your own home. We value our business at \$1,000,000.00. Of this amount we place \$350,000.00 upon the good will of the business. This we intend to protect against slanderous newspaper attacks at any cost.

There is no catch or bluff in this offer. We have a chance to lose, but we believe we have a greater chance to win - as we would lose both reputation and money, where you lose only the cost of making the tests. It requires 72 hours to make the complete test, and samples must be guarded constantly by chemists and experts during that time. We will cover every check placed with the papers up to ten tests. This number should decide whether we are right or wrong.

Our Companies, as well as our customers, have been selling brick ice cream without profit, in an effort to compete with the cheaper creams on the market, and beginning Sunday, February 19th, our customers will charge not less than 30 cents per quart brick. This same cream caild not be sold at a profit by a caterez for less than 60 cents per quart.

Note: Some big sensations will follow this ice cream controversy during the It will cause business men to think and people to wonder. We have the finest, the most modern, the most scientific and the most hygienic ice cream plant in the United States and we are proud of it, and Chicago ought to be.

Collins Bros. Ice Cream Co. Thompson-Reid Ice Cream Co.

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LABOR THE WORLD OVER

GARMENT FIRMS FIGHTING UNION

Select Third Arbiter to Settle Grievances in Hart Shops.

Knowing that the garment workers are speedily organizing and that an other walkout may be faced when the season commences, the clothing manufacturers are doing everything in their power to disrupt the workers' or-

Show Discrimination

Union men are being hired and builted and fired. Men known to be organizers for the unions are kept well away from the workers, employes are warned, per sunded and threatened, to keep them out of the unions and still the work of organizing spee rapidly on.

The workers of Sturm, Meyer & Co met at Apollo hall in response to un

Direct from work they came and filled the hall to overflowing, going without their suppers to tell each other about the grinning despotism of the bosses.

Sturm, Meyer & Co, signed an agreement on Feb. 4, 1911, agreeing to take back their old employes, as was stated in their advertisements in the daily papers, also agreeing not to discrimi-nate against the unions. Break Agreement

This agreement the firm has broken every conceivable manner.

The foremen ask the men and girls: Why do you belong to the union; you ay your dues and the leaders are

stealing it. You will never get octave wages while you belong to the union, but if you will quit you will get a raise," or "you must not belong to the union."

The firm of Sturm.

one of the firms to sign up an agree-ment, in fear of the findings of the sen-tle investigation committee. Since Signe's Attorney Wayman refused to proceed with the evidence collected the firm's attitude has wonderfully

Give No Ear to Orievance

A countities was appointed to take up the matter of grievances with the firm, but with little hope of success. Louis Kuppenheimer, member of the firm of B. Kuppenheimer & Co., raw some paper pattern cutters in a spicon close by the shop. Afterwards he said to them, "I want you to stop thiking to the strifers." This man testified to the senate com

mitte that he made absointely no dis-discrimination between usion and non-union men.

Affred Decker & Colm put on twelve union men and laid them off in a week to show their independence of the union

Blacklist Bureau Operates

Bornquist, at the blackinst employment bureau in the Medinah Temple, which is running again full blast since the senate committee left for Spring-field, says to the men who spply to him.

"Nothing doing, what are you going to do in the spring if you go back now. Are you going out again in the spring?" Wolf, superintendent at Kuppenheimer's, said to his men: "I don't want you fellows to wear your union buttous

around here.
"This is an open shop. Either take that union button off or get to hell out

At Kish, Nathan & Fischer's factory a cutter was told, "We'll hire you. We will give you something to do that you will like. Go down stairs and chase those scabs away." The scabs referred to were those that had been fired and

were asking for their tobs back.

Another cutter was told at Strauss
Bros. factory that he was too old and
that the foreman would give the jobs to nobody but Itailans.

send some one to jail and should be ed their demands.

taken up by the state or tederal au-thorities.

The whole committee is of the opin-ion that the biacklist should be pre-vented and are drawing up legal opin-ions to substantiate their findings.

Select Third Arbiter

John H. Wigmore, dean of the Norm-western university law school, was chosen as the umpire to settle the final linear terms and laputes between the garment workers and Hart, Schaffner & Marx.

The differences that remain to be adjusted are in regard to a wage scale protection. Attorneys Darand shop organization. Attorneys Darand shop organization.

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The differences that remain to be adjusted are in regard to a wage scale and shop organization. Attorneys Darrow, representing the gorment workers, and Carl Meyer, representing Hart, Schaffner & Marx, after several conferences, failed to agree in these matters, and finally deided to leave the Settling of the disputes to an umpire.

C. & N. W. CONDUCTORS' DANCE IS SUCCESS

The dance given by Bowere Chy Division No. 113, of the Railway Conductors last night at Illinois hall turned out a complete success.

The affair was given to raise funds for the Home for the Aged and Disabled Railway Employes, located at Highlend Park.

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RAILROAD MEN **ASK INCREASE**

Amicable Agreement Is in Sight for Workers on Wabash Railroad.

Four organizations of railroad broththe Wabash railroad, have formulated to holody but Italians.

Reports as to the strike investigation demands upon the company for invill go before the senate next week. It is said that it will be no whitewash and that State's Attorney Wayman will be severely handled. Senator Henson insists that the evidence is sufficient to not settle until all have been grant-

Basis of Trouble

The Wabash railroad was not includ ed in the general settlement which wa effected between the railroads and the brotherhoods last December.

Part of the Wabash system is in ter-ritory west of Chicago and part of it in eastern territory, and for that reason

contract with its employes.

No Strike Prospect

President Delano agreed to pay the western schedule on all the lines west of Chicago and on the eastern res to Detroit and Toledo.

On the section from Detroit to Buffalo the castern schedule of wage, will be paid, but the neu will insist only on a 5 per cent increase now and the full standard scale in six wonths. Mr. Delano has agreed to open regulations

standard scale in six wontas. Ar. De lano has agreed to open Reputition on that basis on Feb. 27.

About 4,000 employes are represented in the negotiations and it is was sale last night that there are good prospect of an amicable agreemnt being reached.

UNION SEAMEN

Asked for Better Food; Non-Union Sailors Hired for Places.

Three weeks ago when the Panama teamship company's vessel Ancon reached Colon a crew of seventeen sailors made complaint to the captain about the quality of food supplied to them. Register Protest

When their complaint was slighted

the men registered a still more earnes

the men registered a suin toology protest.

When the Ancon reached New York on Feb. 5 everyone of these seventsen satiors were discharged.

The Panama Stramship company is a part of the United States government. The seventeen sanors who were dismissed from the service were union satiors, members of the Atlantic Coast Seamen's Union, of 31 West street.

No Complaint

No Complaint

Absolutely no complaint was made gainst these men, except that they saked more and better food. In the places of the seventeen union

men whom the government dismissed when they asked for better food seven teen non-union Italian saliors were em Another surprising charge made by

steps to learn why the government took such drastic action and has made no complaint of any kind. Criticise Union

They announce themselves as with both the United States

MOVE TO BLOCK ANTI-JAP BILLS

Smother Asiatic Exclusion Measures in California Legislature.

By United Press.

Eacramento, Cal., Feb. 18.—Regarding

the anti-Asiatic question as having reached a serious stage, insurgent leaders in the senate held a conference a which it is believed a plea for effectual-ly ending the legislative agitation against Asiatics was decided upon.

To Retain Coolie Clause

As a result it is predicted that the deral relations committee will offer a ab-resolution for that of benator Sanord, which protests against the elimi-ation of the "coolie clause" from the

mation of the "coolle clause" from the pending new treaty with Japan. The substitute will be milder in tone than the Sanford resolution.

The government will be urged to have regard for the Pacific slope and not let down the bars to the laboring classes of Oriental countries.

To Fight All Bills

It will recognize, however, that the flew of the situation and probably will tate that California has implicit faith in the Washington authorities.

The members of the committee, it is eported, have decided to report out of committee all the anti-Asiatic measures the recommendation that then of pass and then fight them down n the floor of the senate.

A poll of the anti-Asiatic senators and

assemblymen has been made and the administration, upon assurance of suc-cess, will bring up all the anti-allen measures and defeat them. This would

CHICAGO PUBLIC TO HEAR LABOR LAWS' DISCUSSION

Manufacturers, wage workers and consumers will be represented at a con-ference to be held next Saturday att-ernoos, Feb. 25, in the directors' room of the public library to discuss factory

of the public library to classuss factory egislation in Hilinois.

The conference has been called un-ler the joint auspices of the industrial committee of the Illinois State Feder-tion of Women's Clubs and the Illinois Association for Labor Legislation, the object being to secure such an appro-priation for the factory inspection de-partment as will insure a proper en-forcement of the factory laws.

UNDUSTRIAL UNREST IS SPREADING IN AUSTRALIA

Melbourne, Feb. 18.-Industrial unres syreading rapidly throughout the

commonwealth.

Its htest phase was the strike today
of 1,500 imployes of the Harvester companies because the companies agard
forty non-union men and refused to discharge thom. Other strikes are expect-

NEW KIRBY BRAINSTORM

ing trade unions and calling the initia-tive and referendum "great blunders in N. A. Tuab. Madison, Wis... "overnment," John Kirby Jr., as pre-skiing officer, opened the annual con-vention of the National Association of Metal Manufacturers here.

Herman Rahm, Stauston, III.

N. A. Tuab. Madison, Wis...

Worker, Peoris, III.

O. S. McGowan, Covert, Mich.

Total to date

AT THE THEATERS HOPE FOR RISK

GARRICK

e's symbolic play, "The Passing Third Floor Back," continue the crowds at the Garrick.

PRINCESS.

Ian Robertson and English company of actors will give their last perform-ence of the "Passing of the Third Floor Back" at the Princess theater Sunday

The program will begin with Erck-man-Chatriam's sparkling comedy. "Fri-md Fritz." and it is assured that it wi. be well acted, as Mr. Possart will be supported by a well-rounded company from the New German theater in New York.

This comedy will also be seen Monday, Thursday, and Saturday nights and at the Wednesday matthee.

"Nathur, the Wiles" is allied for Theater than the Wednesday matthee.

the Wednesday matinee.
"Nathan the Wise" is billed for Tues-

day and Friday evenings. On Wednes day evening and at the Saturday mat mee Mr. Possart will present "Th Daughter of Fabrizius," one of th strongest plays in his reperioire. Pupils of the German classes, especially, will profit by attending these performances LYRIC.

Lulu Giaser and her fine company of lyric singers continue to amuse and please at the Lyric in the Viennes operatta. "The Giri and the Kaiser," which is a song story of a misplace love of a little country maid for a crow head.

Before it is too late, the mistake is corrected and she goes back to her plain Hungary lover. COMING ATTRACTIONS

Marle Cabili and her latest success, "Judy Forgot," will make an early appearance at the Garrick theater.

Mr. E. H. Sothern and Miss Julia Marlowe will appear within a few weeks in Shakespearean reportoire at the Lyric.

That, new alphorate production of

Their new elaborate production of Macbetch will be the foremost artistic event of the present dramatic season.

Union Men on New Mandel Building to Insure Pedestrians' Safety.

building, at State and Madison, was in a dangerous condition on account of the wrecking of the north half of the building were investigated today by Inspector P. J. Dalton from the build-ing department, accompanied by a re-

D. F. Kelly, general manager of Man-del Brothers, expressed surprise that the building was unsafe. "We have employed the best architects and have paid a bonus of \$65,000 to the firm of John Griffiths & Son, contractors, to watch out for the safety of the build-ings, both the old and the new.

"Every twenty-four hours a report is made as to the condition of the struc-tures. Men are on watch twenty-four Non-Union Men Reckless

"What about the accidents among the wreckers?" he was asked. "The trouble with the wrecking company is that they do not employ union men; they pick their men wherever they can

"The construction of the new build-ing will be all done by union men and there is less chance of accident." George Russel, manager for the New-nan Construction company, which has he contract for the wrecking, stated hat the carelessness of the non-union men picked up at random was respon-shle for accidents, but declared that so far they had been lucky not to have

The nearest approach to a serious ac rident was when a large steel beam which was being let down from the fourth floor broke the tackle and fell on the wooden canny over the side-walk and crashed through. Fortunately there was no one under it as it fell.

Miracle Occurs

This was a miracle, considering the crowded condition of State street side walks at that hour.

The only damage was the breaking and crushing of the leg of a non-union

wrecker.

"This building has been a lucky job, declared F. G. Peglow, superintenden for Holabird & Roche, architects. nore accidents, but so far we have had

The north side of the building has been timbered up with heavy timbers and the two walls, south and north counceted with heavy steel tie rods it hold the building together against the

Building on Crutches

A line of heavy timbers running from the ground to the second story give the passersby the impression of a building on crutches and the long row of jack screws supporting the north wall are being turned an inch at a time as the building settles.

STAUNTON, ILL. MAKES GOOD SHOWING TODAY

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M. J. Strong, German, 1

Neb.
M. L. Strong, Coupeville, Wash.
M. McDonald, Dalhart, Tex.
Herman Rahm, Staunton, Ill.
N. A. Tuab, Madison, Wis.

NEW LABOR "STEAM BOLLER" IN AUSTRALIA

BOLLER' IN AUSTRALIA

Just as the laboring people in America are wont to cuss what has become known as "the system," which means capitalistic control on a large scale, so the Australian "better classes"—the landlords, manufacturers, editors and other professionals—are now busily damning "the labor system" up hill and sown date in that interesting country.

The labor party is in absolute control of every branch of the Australian trol of every branch of the Australian federal government, and it appears tha the laborites are applying the steam roller in about the same ruthless fash

the mborites are applying the steam roller in about the same ruthless fashion-as the dominant class has been accustomed to do in the past.

—vilament the labor party decided that messions should be held three days each week. On the other days the lafor party caucuses and decides what it wants to put through the legislative hopper.

hopper.

Having agreed among themselves, the bills are introduced in the house and senate and the conservatives and liberals are allowed to "talk their heads of".

The senate is the appointment of the property and the property off," for they are in the minority and don't count. The laborites make a

"FAT MEN" RAVE AS PEOPLE RULE

Actually that is a fact, even if it does ound like a page from the history of annonism. Of course the Australian Cannonism. Of course the Australian "fat men"—all the rich in that country are called "fat men"—rave and threaten all sorts of dire disaster, but the legis lative grind goes on.

Thus the laborites have clapped a tax on land that will make those old earls and dukes and lords in Great Britain

and the monopolists at home squirm a they pay into the federal treasury for the privilege of collecting rents or en-gaging in land speculation. And it is only the beginning of land reform. When the labor party took control of the national government last summer the treasury was practically bankrupt.

had the federal machinery prett

had the federal machinery prett well clogged with their "states rights" constitutions.

The laborites had promised an old age pension fund that would prove something better than a joke.

"Where will you get the money for your Socialistic experiments" naked the standpatters. "Oh, we'll get the money all right," replied the laborites, and, bing! down they came with their land tax that compels the "fat men" to pay over an additional \$5,000,000 a year to help the pension fund.

YOU BET THEY GET THE WHEREWITHAL

Then the laborites said they would introduce penny postage, subsidize a decent cable service, enforce factory inspection, establish a minimum wage of \$550 for employes in the government service, give preference to all trade unions and recognize their wage scales in employing men, and inaugurate other

bricked the great dailies, politicians

spectable citizens in chorus.
"Oh, it's coming," was the cheerful taken control of the parliament building in Melbourne, and smiled from the

Then the legislative machinery was set in motion, the "notes bill" was introduced, and presto! \$22,000,000 of paper money, with a 25 per cent gold basis provided, came flying out of she

"Credit money!" yelled the bankers.
"Yes, you're right," said the labor legislators. "same as your credit money only better, as it is based upon the cred only better, as it is based upon the credit of the nation. And if you don't keep 2.00 quiet. Mr. Fat," they warned, "we will prohibit you from issuing your notes at all, by leving a tax, and then 1.00 we will nationalize the banking system and nut you completely out of business. "See," the labor government added, five is a nice little bill that will be adopted, giving parliament the right to define what a "monopoly" is, and to nationalize said monopoly.

Also, we are going to set aside \$2,500,000 to begin the establishing of an army go and a navy of public defense, which

and a navy of public defense, which will be controlled by us. Now, do be-have."

have."
So these and other things were put through and Ausalia is "making good" without the aid or consent of any other nation or of "eminent financiers" at home who may have been adepts at skinning the people in the past.

The hour of Privilege has struck in the antipodean country and the people are coming into their own.

TWO GIRLS GAZE IN AWE; GOULD SERVANTS GET BUSY

New York Feb. 18.—Two girls, each
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18 years old, prompted by curiosity,
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the brightly lighted house of George J.
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Gould at Fifth avenue and Sixty-aventh street, where a farewell dinner
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was being held for Lord and Lady De50
cies. They say as they did so two chauf-feurs employed by the Gould family (a-saulted them and struck them with a

House; Child Labor

Bill Next.

ate got behind the employers' liability bill and passed it without a dissenting

house will rush the bill to passage and

Has One Weakness

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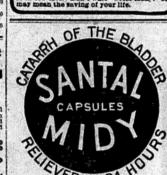
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The original measure provided that sourtributory negligence should not be as well as all as well as all as well as all milder stages, the employe, but this clause was weak-need elightly by qualifying conditions. It is considered probable that the Keegan child labor bill, passed by the house and due soon before the senate, well pass without a hitch. Betweentative Spaces introduced a your decision. Representative Spencer introduced a bill on the question of sanitary work-shops advocated by the state federation PROBE FOR BRIBERY La Porte, Ind., Feb. 18.—The grand jury called to meet next Thursday, it is said, will inquire into the alleged wholesale use of bribery in the recent **BUILDING PERMITS**

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RODRIGUEZ TELLS ABOUT **PHONE FIGHT**

Big Dividends for Trust With Low Wages and Long Hours.

BY WILLIAM E. RODRIGUEZ (Socia'est Candidate for Mayor of Chicago.)

Readers of this paper have been given, during the last few days, a graphic insight into the methods of the American Telephone and Telegraph

American Telephone and Telegraph company,

Tentacles of Copper Wire

They have been tald how this great trust like an octopus, with tentacles of copper wire stretches bver the nation and draws profits toward the coterie of men at 15 Dey street. New York.

This octopus is reaching into the very center of the may raily campaign of Chicago.

When the Chicago Tribune asked:

"Who is Putting Up?" it asked a question about which undonbtedly 15 Dey street has some knowledge.

Not "Frenzied Finance" Expert

Being a union painter, I am not an expert in frenzied finance, but I think that this is a simple proposition.

The Chicago Telephone company wants at least \$908,000 additional revenue out of the people of Chicago, in 7,

The report made by Arthur Yourg &

The report made by Arthur 100 2 & Co., accountants, has as its whole object the support of that claim.

The business of the company is increasing by lesps and bounds. An increase in telephone rates, such as the company desires would yield more than willing telephone. a million dollars a year

What Trust Would Get

The American Telephone and Tele-graph company would get four and one-half per cent on that extra million. I have not the slightest doubt that a campaign investment of say \$190,000 would not be considered excessive by a company which expected by that in-vestment to procure \$900,000 additional revenue. make it your special business to watch our advertising. Encourage our new advertisers, as well as the old ones.

and varied commercial enterprises, so that if there's anything you need and our advertisers sell—buy from them—and help the DAILY In other words \$100,000 invested in politics, by the astute coterie of 15 Dey street, or their Chicago representatives, by which an additional \$90,000 could be made, would undoubtedly look like SOCIALIST. Buy your jewelry at the Big Jewelry Store, Wm. Lambrecht, proprietor, 1956 Milwaukee avenue, at Western avenue. He has a big shop with big facilities and little prices.

The Logan Square Furniture Company, 2062 Milwaukee avenue,

Payment of Operators

To the Socialist, the Chloago Tele-phone company has another side than it has to the business man. Its pay-ment of its operators is not sufficient. After a girl has worked 10 years for the company as an operator, and has furniture on cash or easy payments.

The State Dental Parlors, across the street from Siegel, Cooper

become as rapid as a machine, she is paid \$11.22 a week.

The company has a school in which operators are trained. While in this school they earn \$4.50 a week. The work is nerve rapid. is nerve racking.

Experts have placed the number of calls handled by the Chicago Telephone company at 250,000,000 a year. There are in round humbers 6,500 operators to handle this business.

Average Work

This gives an average of 38,461 calls per operator per year, to give the figures without fractions.

I don't advance the claim that each operator handles that number of calls. The operators change according to shifts, "the day" operators answering many more call than the night operators and working longer hours.

Thus some operators handle more than 38,641 calls a year and some prob-

than 38.641 calls a year and some prob-ably handle less.

At any rate the operators of the Chi-cago Telephone company are, so far, an indispensable factor in the business which pays four and one-half per cent an indispensable factor in the business which pays four and one-half per cent on the gross earnings to the American Telephore and Telegraph company and then out of the rest of the gross earnings pays 8 per cent on the stock, of which the American Telephone and Telegraph company owns 52 per cent.

Should Not Increase Estes

Should Not Increase Bates

The city is in possession of an ex-pert's figures which say that the 'phone The city is in possession of an expert's figures which say that the 'phone rates should not be increased.

I am informed that the specific rate schedule will be before the council Bring the children.

within the next few days.

It will recommend reductions in certain classes of service and the retention of the present rates in certain others.

A Socialist city council would take into consideration the wage problem in the telephone company, make an investigation on it and then seek enabling legislation which would give the city the right to include provisions on it in the ordinances.

Fooled on Situation

Of course, as on other public utility matters, the people of Chicago are being fooled on the telephone situation.

An ordinance was passed under Busse which provided for "municipal purchase" of the Chicago Telephone company at stated periods beginning with 1919, if the city council, shall at that time, or at the times thereafter, elect to purchase.

If the corporations did not have a

If the corporations did not have certain sense of the fitness of things, if they did not think that it is better to fool than to defy the people they would frankly come out and say:

"What we have got is ours. We intend to hold it forever and the public

be damped." People Tricked

Instead of this they fool the people. When the time comes for the exercise of the people's power under the joker ordinances which Democratic and Republican city councils pass, the people are tricked just as they were when they elected Mayor Dunne to get municipal ownership and then later elected husses to accept it.

Saturday, 8 p. m., Schmidt's hall, Mad-ison and Hamlin avenue. Speaker: P. Rubils. Subject: "Free Will Fete and Freedom. Music and dance. Admis-sion 10c. Russe to escape it.

The old political parties make it appear that they intend to work for the people and that is what fools the people into working for the old parties which in turn work for the corporations L. W. Hardy, Socialist speaker and lecturer, will speak at Bobe's hall, Ran-delph street and Desplaines avenue. Saturday night, 8 o'clock, Forest Park.

BILL BARS PREAK EXHIBITS

Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 18 .- The Iow senate passed the Stoddard bill, already passes by the house of representatives, prohibiting the exhibition in lown of monstrouties and theoremal persons. The bill will practically prohibit most circus side shows in Iowa. ward lectures George Koop, aldermante candidate of the 27th ward, will speak.

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MEETINGS TONIGHT

First Ward Frederick G. Strickland, national or-ganizer and lecturer of the Socialist party, will speak at the First ward

headquarters, 452 State street, Satur-day evening. Strickland is one of our

Second, Third and Sixth Wards

Fifth Ward

Twenty-First Ward House Committee

At 16 West Ohio street, ground floor.

Dance in Twenty-Ninth Ward

The 29th ward branch of the Socialist party will give a dance Saturday even-

ing. Feb. 18th, at the University of Chi-cago Settlement, 4630 Gross avenue. Music by Beidel's orchestrs. Tickets 25 cents. The proceeds are to

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Twenty-fourth ward distribution of literature, Sunday Morning, 9 a, m. Mert

Twenty-Seventh Ward

Second District—
There will be a meeting of the second district of the 27th ward at the home of Comrade Gust Meier, 2842 Montrose avenue at 3 p. m. Sunday, Feb. 12. Everybody welcome.

Thirtieth Ward

Walter Burgins will be the speaker at the 50th ward headquarters, 228 W. 47th street, on Sunday evening, and has chosen for his subject "Milwaukee vs.

"hicago." •
Huggins is thoroughly familiar with

the Socialist administration of Miwau-kee and will be able to tell something of the progressive measures contem-piated and those already brought about through the present Socialist adminis-

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Northwest Side Jewish

Sunday evening, Feb. 19, 7:30, at Columbia hall, 331. W. Division street a campaign meeting will be under the auspices of the Northwest Side Jewish branch. Speakers: Geo. Koop, alder-manic candidate in the 27th ward, and J. W. Bartels, aldermanic candidate in the 15th ward.

Cicero Branch At 5017 Ogden avenue, Hawthorne, Ill., 10 a. m.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS Campaign Literature

The coupty office is now prepared t furnish all organizations with the So

furnish all organizations with the So-cialist party municipal campaign plat-form which is put up in a four-page leaflet with the cuts of the three city candidates and made up in large type. The back page of same is left blank, to be used for local purposes. Cost of same is \$1.00 per thousand. For special arrangement on the print-ing of back of same in lots of 10,000 or more, \$2.00 additional for con-position will be charged. The literature com-

Koop is one of the most popular of the old-time Socialists and will give an in-teresting talk on his experiences of past more, \$2.00 additional for con-position will be charged. The literature committee recommended that the Chicago edition of the "Next Step" be used extensively prior to the primary, which is Tuesday, Feb. 28, as same contains subject matter dealing with same. Order through this office at \$1.00 per thousand. The committee also recommended that the Chicago Daily Socialist be distributed; throughout the city on Sunday, March 5 and the 12th. The cost of same will be announced later. ampaigns and how to conduct the Propaganda beadquarters, 242 E. 25th street. Speaker: John C. Flora, Social-lat candidate for city clerk. Subject: "Employers' Liability Law."

Stereopticon Views

The date set for the February distri-bution of literature is Sunday, Feb. 26. Comrades please take notice. Hend-quarters, 1770 Ogden avenue. Open On Monday night, Sebastian Liberty, from St. Louis, Mo., will give a stereop-ticon lecture on a number of pictures have been taken at great expense which will illustrate clearly the loun-dation upon which the present capital-istic system is based.

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Bighth Ward

Union headquarters, 92nd street and For several years Ward ward ward west.

ward headquarters, 16 W. Ohio street.
For several years Ward was a well-known lecturer on the platform of the English Social-Democratic party.
His lecture on Sunday is "Why I am a Socialist." This will be the first he has delivered under the auspices of the Socialist party of this country.

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Thirty-Fifth Ward

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Nineteenth Ward

Arrangements to celebrate the anniversary of the Paris Commune at the Hull House theater, March 18, 8 p. m. has been arranged for and Prof. John C. Kennedy will deliver a lecture on one of the most striking mill stones in the

of the most striking mill stones in the march of the working class.

At the same time a teacher of music with the help of two other musicans will give a musical program. Comrades, it is of the greatest necessity that this affair he given the greatest publicity in order to make this affair the figurest and best given by our organiz. should not fail to attend this meeting as same will be of great interest to bigsest and best given by our organization and also to raise funds which we will greatly need during the campaign. Every comrade is urged to get his supply of tickets and push the sale of same. Tickets are 17 cents each.

Crown Theater

Nodak's hall, Loomis street and 18th place, 3 p. m.

Bohemian Woman's Branch No. 2
At the home of Frank Alexa, 2217 Trumbull avenue, 2 p. m.

Nineteenth Ward Jewish Branch
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ed of all members of the So

MONDAY MEETINGS Second Ward

A special meeting will be held Mon-day night, Feb. 20, at 3101 State atrect. All members and readers of this paper and others are invited to attend this

Tenth Ward

At the home of August Heidman, 1219

Twenty-Ninth Ward University Settlement House, 4630

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Naturalization

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ing.

All party members are urged to induce upon all those who have not yet taken out their citizen's papers to attend hese meetings.

Beggs Must Act

Special Correspondence.
Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 17.-The first step towards compelling the Beggs' line to build cross-town street railways was taken at this weeks' council meeting, at which resolutions embodying the public demands were introduced by Socialist Alderman E. T. Meins.

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"Who Is Putting Up?"

This is the significant question that the Chicago Tribune asks

To get a good start at this, we quote from the Tribune editorial

The inelegant, but forceful question-Who is Putting is the most; vital interrogation point before the voter.

of Chicago today. Nine citizens are hunting three nominations for mayor; three Democrats, five Republicans, ONE SOCIALIST. THE LATTER CANDIDATE CAN BE ELIMINATED IN THE DISCUSSION OF THIS QUESTION. WE ALL KNOW THAT SWEAT AND BLOOD FURNISH THE CAMPAIGN FUNDS WITH WHICH ITS PARTY FIGHTS ITS BATTLES. But what about the

other eight?

Who is Putting Up?
There is nothing new in the idea of "putting up." The Tribune knows that Busse was elected because big business and the corpora-tions were "putting up." The Tribune helped "elect" Busse.

The Tribune knows that all capitalist candidates are "elected"

by the money interests, and that no one can be elected-yet-without the support of the "he gsheads, harrels and kegs" of capitalist dough. The voters are not educated enough yet.

If it were not for the assumed innocence on the part of the capitalist sheets on this point their expressions would be powerful. And yet it would be slanderous to say that the Tribune and the other Chicago dailies are ignorant of the real situation.

But the STARTLING thing about the whole editorial is the

ADMISSION it contains.

We cannot recall such a slip of the editorial typewriter of any

money-gagged newspaper before.

The truth, however, has been told. The Tribune should be commended for this service and for all similar service it may render the cause of the people.

"We all know that sweat and blood furnish the campaign funds

with which his (the Socialist candidate's) party fights its battles." So far so good.

The Socialist party is the party of the workers, and the workers

contribute from their sweat and blood to the campaign fund.

Not only is this done in way of money, but the Socialists spend hours every night going from house to house with literature, talking to their fellow workers and expending their energy in the fight.

What the old parties have to pay for the Socialist party gets done for nothing. If the Social st party had to pay for all the voluntary work done at the same rate that the Republicans and Democrats have to pay it would take thousands of dollars every week of And this SWEAT AND BLOOD is part of the contribution to

the Socialist campaign fund.
When the Socialists are elected to office they are TRUE TO

THOSE WHO FURNISH THE CAMPAIGN FUND. In this respect they are like members of other parties.

The capitalists furnish the campaign funds of Busse, Harrison

Merriam, Graham. These men MUST be true to those who furnish

Even the Tribune can see that, for read what it further says: Don't you see, Mr. Voter, that if you can discover the identity of the men who are "putting up" you will have taken a long step toward making up your mird for whom

This is good advice. Just keep tab on the source of the support and you will have no difficulty in deciding for whom to vote.

ALL CAMPAIGN FUNDS are furnished by the "SWEAT and

BLOOD of the toilers.

The million dollars that the gas companies will spend to elect Graham have come from the "SWEAT and BLOOD" of the WORKERS. The hundreds of thousands of dollars that will be spent on Har-

rison, Merriam, Smulski, Thompson, Scully and the rest have come from the "SWEAT and BLOOD" of the toilers.

Every useless poster and bill, every brass band and meeting place, even the "free headquarters" at the Hotel La Salle, must be paid for from money STOLEN out of the PAY ENVELOPE of

the workers.

You can't get around it. Every fiddler in the big play is paid by the "SWEAT and BLOOD" of the men, women and children

And now, brother worker, it is your time to cast your lot, either with those who have robbed you and ask your votes that they may still continue to rob you, or with the men and the party of your own class, who will get the city out of the clutches of the oppressor and whose motto is "Chicago for the men who work."

The Rotten Municipal Judiciary Some years ago the city of Chicago was in a stew about the

multitude of petty grafters called justices.

A law was passed giving the city a new judicial system, which was heralded as the most advanced step in the history of our mu-

Like all other capitalist courts, the municipal court of Chicago

has become the veriest hotbed of corruption and rottenness.

Now the c y is for "better judges." The cheap skates who will accept the job at \$6,000 a year are not "high grade" enough for the corporations. For, in spite of the vicious and unjust decisions, some few have slipped through that were not to the liking of the "classes.

The interests do not hire cheap lawyers. They hire lawyers at big salaries. A lawyer at a small salary may have some slight little

sympathy for the slave who gets only a wage.

The same is true of the judges. The \$6,000 bleacher can sometimes see a common man as he is, and have his mind and sympathy So Chief Justic Olson-the chief of the corporation tools-

mands that the salaries of the judges be raised to \$10,000 a year.

The assumption is that they can live a little further from the kind of a salary and a little closer to the corporations

must take orders. lution of the whole problem is to elect Socialists, from whom make the people the corporations. When the people who will won'

become the co rations the judges will serve the people. This trans from the private to the public corporation must

take place before ve can expect a decent judiciary. And when that has taken place maybe we won't need any judi-ciary. You can't tell. We may be able to behave ourselves without

the papas on the bench.

Elbert Hubbard fooled with an elephant the other day whose four column headline in large, bold-squeeze by the trunk and, pinning the captain of the Roycrofters between his tusks against the wall, left the boaster of self-control in. squeeze by the trunk and, pinning the captain of the Roycrofters between his tusks against the wall, left the boaster of self-control in a state of excitement such as characterizes a woman's sewing circle when a mouse is discovered in their midst. Grandma Hubbard should be furnished a nurse and should be told not to monkey with Socialism or trick elephants.

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tion frauds as over against fifter. Lundred. After, all these fellows love for the dear people cover a multitude of sins.

The Prohibs put in the appearance of about 6,000 faces in Spring-field yesterday. Thus our refromers are still humbly begging at the feet of the practious solons in the city of graft.

Merriam says all his campaign funds came out of his own pocket He must be wearing a "harem dress."

WHEN THE TEETH ARE TAKEN OUT OF YOUR SUDS



A LONDON BREWERY CHEMIST HAS PERFECTED A METHOD FOR REMOVING ALCOHOL FROM BEER BY SUBMITTING IT TO A CURRENT OF CARBONIC GAS.—NEWS ITEM.

LIFE AND LIMB By John M. Work

Our papers frequently contain heart-reading articles about workers or their families who have been denied compensation for loss of life or limb by the courts on account of some absurd technicality.

These articles need to be supplemented by a view of the constructive side of employers' liability for injuries sustained by the workers in their employ, and the worker's compensation for such injuries.

Fortunately, we do not have to wait for coraplete So-cialism in order to gain relief from this outrageous evil. been gained in other countries where the Socialist move ment is larger and more threatening than it is in this country. In such countries the workingman or his family

does not have to sue for damages, but receives them as does not have to sue for damages, but receives them as a matter of course, without a lawsuit.

In England an injured worker receives, while incapac-itated, an amount not exceeding fifty per cent of his wages. If killed, his family receives a sum equal to three years' earnings.

In France, the compensation for an injured worker is practically the same as in England. In case of death, the compensation is a sum not exceeding sixty per cent of the annual wages of the deceased, as a pension.

Germany, Belgium, Demark, and other countries where the Socialists are numerous and threatening to existing institutions, here similes leave.

where the Socialists are numerous and threatening to existing institutions, have similar laws.

Of course, the compensation is not sufficient. But, when we reflect that in the United States the liqured worker or his family receives no compensation at all unless at the end of a tedious and expensive lawsuit, we can see how shamelessly our own country brings up the rear. We permit millions of men, women and children to have their lives blighted for lack of even such slight lawslation as these other countries have naised.

to have their lives blighted for lack of even such slight legislation as these other countries have passed.

For years the trude unions have been besieging congress and the state legislatures in an attempt to get the employers' three monstrous defenses abolished.

These three monstrous defenses are as follows:

First, the fellow servant doctrine. Under this rule of law, the employer is not liable for damages if the injury was due to the negligence of a fellow employe.

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Second, the doctrine of assumed risk. Under this rule, a workingman when he accepts a job also accepts all the regular risks of the trade. If he is injured by taking those risks, the employer is not liable for damages for the injure. those risks, the employed, the injury.

Third, the doctrine of contributory negligence. Under Third, the doctrine of contributed to the injury by his

this rule, if the worker contributed to the injury by his own negligence, the employer is not liable for any dam-

These three doctrines are part of the law of the United States. They are part of the common law—the judge-made law—not the statutory law.

The trade unions have expended a vast amount of time

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mous rules are in full force in most of the states, with some slight modifications here and there.

The intentions of the unions are good.

The trouble is in their method.

They elect satellites of the capitalist class to congress and the legislatures. Then, they spend occans of time and money trying to persuade, cajole or threaten these capitalist satellites into passing labor legislation.

Such methods are worthy of children—not grown men and women

and women.

Labor legislation in other countries has been gained by the workers electing their own caudidates—the Socialist caudidates—to office. In every case they are in a minorally. But the fact of their election scares these concessions out of the other parties. The capitalist parties grant these concessions in a frantic attempt to win back the workingmen who have begun to vote the Socialist ticket and keep others from doing so.

The same method will frighten all manner of remedial legislation out of the old parties in this country.

You can't gain concessions from the capitalist parties—the Republican and Democratic parties—by voting for them.

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The only way to gain concessions from them is by voting AGAINST them.

Just as long as you vote your enemies into office, you may expect hard sledding for labor legislation.

But just the moment when you begin to show a gilmmer of almost human intelligence by voting your own ticket—the Socialist ticket—the old parties will tumble over each other to grant concessions to you.

By so doing, we can not only abolish the three villations employers' defenses, but we can pass a genuine Workingmen's compensation law which will relieve millions of victims of modern industry in the future.

Naturally, so long as we try to hold each individual employer responsible for the injuries occurring in his industry, we have the whole howling pack of employers, big and little, at our heels. The little employers can be won to our side by a general compensation law. For, even one injury is liable to put them out of business at present, if the injured worker should happen to win in present, if the injured worker should happen to win in the courts, as is sometimes the case. The cost of litiga-tion itself is enough to give some of the little fellows the financial cramps. They are also much less able than the big capitalists to influence the judges. A general compensation law, whereby all employers are compelled to contribute pro rata to a compensation fund, will stop all highlight. Injuried employers will receive compensa-

to contribute pro rata to a compensation fund, will stop all litigation. Injured employes will receive compensation speedily and automatically, as a matter of course, just as they do in Germany.

The following is the provision prepared by our National Executive Committee in an attempt to get it into the new constitutions of Arizona and New Mexico.

"All workers folured in the course of their employment and the dependents of all workers killed in the course of their employment shall receive compensation, regardless of the cause and manner of the accident, from a state compensation fund, to which all employers shall be required to cantribute nor rafa. Such compensation and an equality vast quantity of money in an attempt to get these three rules abrogated or modified by statute. They have succeeded in getting the fellow servant rule shall be equal to the full economic loss caused by the inabelished in a few states. But all three of these infa-

THE SOCIALIST INDORSEMENT OF LABOR UNIONS By E. Val Petram

Yes, the Socialist believes in labor unions.

· His is not a hypocritical, vote-seeking belief. It varies not the slightest from one election to another.

He believes not only in the RIGHT but also in the POWER and the DUTY of workingmen to organize for the protection and promotion of their own interests.

His belief is neither the acquiescence of expediency nor the blind faith of mere devotion.

He has looked into the causes of things,

He has glimpsed the plans of the ever-building social structure and he knows that the labor unions are among the architects.

He acts according to his knowledge.

If he is working in a trade that is organized he belongs to the union. If he is working in a shop that is unorganized you will find him talking to his fellow employes, sowing the seed, planning, waiting watching for the time when they can be exthated together in ing, watching for the time when they can be gathered together in a

Many a new-born labor union owes its young life to the careful nursing of some unassuming, quietly working Socialist. The names of Socialists are always near the top of the blacklist. They are always on the picket line. They are oftenest in contempt of courts that issue unjust injunctions designed to injure the unions.

You members of organized labor who do not yet understand-we call your attention to these things.

You hear a Socialist member of your union arguing political action, and you conclude that he thinks of that alone. You become impatient of his frequent speeches. You think that he is in the union

solely to talk Socialism. You are mistaken. One of our comrades here and another there may press too hard in his eagerness to carry the good news of genuine political action to his brothers. But even these few mean well. Not one of them but would be the first to volunteer when needed in a fight to preserve

more timely in their propaganda—they are all about you, the real strength of your organization. They make your union powerful because they know whence it came and to what good end it is making. In time of conflict they inspirit your membership. They hold the fort when others retreat.

your union. And the others, who cannot make speeches or

y are your surest element of solidarity.

The Socialists' approval of the labor unions is proven sincere by

A Corking Toot at His Old Bugle-It Cost \$50,000

One day a long time ago a soldier lad blew his bugle on the island of Guam.

It was, of course, all right for him to toot his bugle, but ha tooted the wrong call. Maybe he woke the commanding officer too early; or maybe he tooted the supper call when it was dinner the officer wanted. Anyhow, the lad got in bad with the commander.

Major Henry C. Davis of the United States marine corps, tried to shield the boy from punishment for his "awful" offense, and there the major immediately got in her water himself.

the major immediately got in hot water himself.

He incurred the displeasure of Major General G. F. Elliott.

Any person who has incurred the displeasure of a major general mows what that means. B-r-r-r!

Major Davis was court-martialed. His old mother traveled thousands of miles to appear in his behalf. The combined savings of mother and son were swept away in the major's effort to wipe his "horrible" blot from his military record.

But the evidence was against him. Also the major general.
r-r! The boy DID toot the wrong bugle call; the major DID ry to hide that fearful crime.

As a punishment the major was set back ten numbers. That means that ten other men will be promoted over his head.

It cost us just \$50,000 to set the major back; \$5,000 per peg. These expenses, which we, gentle readers, will pay include witness fees and traveling expenses of officers called from Guam.

But we can now go to sleep at night knowing full well that the oldier boys are carefully tooting the right bugle calls in Guam.



SOCIALISM AND ITS MESSAGE TO THE CHURCH, by Allan Cook. Published by The Free Press Publishing Company, East Liverpool, Ohio. A pamphlet; paper cover; is a copy. This pamphlet contains an address delivered before the Stark County Ministerial Federation at Canton, Ohio, and a reply to J. Wesley Hill.

The author discusses the class struggle and the profit system and shows it to be the duty of the people to take possession of the trusts and to own and operate them for the benefit of the whole people. This, he shows, we will be compelled to do, whether we wish to rond, by the trend of events in the Industrial world.

since to explain motion would imply the existence of something else. Since motion is the law of life, fixity is held to be the opposite, death, devolution or destructive principle, and all manifestations of fear and inactivity are therefore held to be opposite to the constructive principle or progress. Right conduct is defined as that conduct which brings the consciousness of the individual into harmony with the universe. Error and sin are deemed of singular constructive principle, and all manifestations of fear and inactivity are therefore held to be toposite, death, devo-lution or destructive principle, and all manifestations of fear and inactivity are therefore held to be toposite, death, devo-lution or destructive principle, and all manifestations of fear and inactivity are therefore held to be toposite, death, devo-lution or destructive principle, and all manifestations of fear and inactivity are therefore held to be toposite, death, devo-lution or destructive principle, and all manifestations of fear and inactivity are therefore held to be the opposite to the constructive principle, and all manifestations of fear and inactivity are therefore held to be the opposite to the constructive principle, and all manifestations of fear and inactivity are therefore held to be the duty observed to be the duty of the poposite of the constructive principle, and all manifestations of fear and inactivity are th

The reply to J. Wesley Hill is strong and fearless. The statements made by that individual are shown to be based either on ignorance or dishonesty, and his "contempt for such an unreasoning society on a co-operative basis is morun-Christan and un-American doctrine" is met with equal contempt for the "immerality and dishonesty" of capitalism and the "iniquitous work" of misrepresentation wrought by those who quote Christ and the Bible as opposed to the principle of international brotherhood and love of the human race, for which he declares our crimson fing to the principle of international brotherhood and love of the human race, for which he declares our crimson fing to the principle of international brotherhood and love of the human race, for which he declares our crimson fing to the principle of this idea of activity of its own sake, and in organishm society on a co-operative basis is morulations. The man of business is held to be representative of this idea of activity for its own sake, and in organishm society on a co-operative basis is morulations. The man of business is held to be representative of this idea of activity of its own sake, and in organishm society on a co-operative basis is morulations. The man of business is held to be representative of this idea of activity of its own sake, and in organishm society on a co-operative basis is morulations. The man of business is held to be representative of this idea of activity of its own sake, and in organishm society on a co-operative basis is morulations. The man of business is held to be representative of this idea of activity of its own sake, and in organishm society on a co-operative basis is morulations.

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This generalization is applied to science, to religion, to government, to art, abstract, the author's conclusions are to morality and to education. Motion on the whole, very same and are supported by science rather than by emothings, and is itself unexplainable, the same of the reasoning is rather to morality and to education.

THE PRISONERS BY NANCY PARTER

O woman! Held up for a crowd to;

stare.

Though thou be e'er so fdolish, weak and vain.

Yet art thou woman, born to woman's pain;

And knowing this how can a strong if by thy soft touch deadled.

And knowing this how can a strong if by thy shame her own heart is nowed.

man dare
To lay thy naked, quivering soul all May she no daughter bear to dry her bare:

bare:

n. whe has left on thee his lust's foul alath
him look in his own heart and be-

A New Avenue of Activity BY LAWRENCE A. ZITT.

Before the influence of the Socialist supplied from large wet centers surpapers became so far-reaching as to reach practically all classes as they do nowadays, it was never the custom of the custom the capitalist dailies and weeklies to This is the sheet that occasionally

the capitalist dailies and weeklies to provoke their readers to interfere with the individual acts of the politicians and officers in any branch of the government, but it seems that the extangle of our wide-awake papers and the live wires behind them have opened up a new avenue of activity for all papers.

For instance, the local Times-Star, the Taft family's official public apologist for the foolishness of Bill the high in an issue of last week carried a large double column article upon the sonamed "Dean Bill," now before Ohio's

double column article upon the so-named "Dean Bill," now before Ohio's legislature, which seeks to amend the now existing (Rose) local option county

wrong in the ompl-ponderous head of an empl-ponderous and oppressive government, invites and instructs the oppressed and lowly to inferfere with the acts of that omnipotent government which it so jealously defends on all occasions and without reason.

Then, this tying apologist and patron and co-conspirator of that expitalistic news-suppressing "news service," the Associated Press, takes the peculiar position that local option is all cight where the market is small and scuttered over a large territory and can be this

POLICY Capitalist (to street car magnate)— Well, I see the council has forced you

ence, the capitalist system is not to

S.C.M.—Not a cent.
Capitalist—I don't see why. There
is just so many people to ride. There
won't be any increase in patronage,
will there?

S. C. M.—No; but those houses out on Hayseed avenue used to rent for \$10; they now rent for \$20. Sec. E. N. RICHARDSON in Hope.

More English are now emigrating this country than Irish.

BY FRED SCHAEFER Josh Wise

PACKAGE FREIGHT



politician, callia' ential republican. and when Sile beard Ten millions

equals one international marriage, on international mariage equals two div-

Gall and wormwood to the gang pol-lician: Woman suffrage and the recail. Mix equally and apply promptly.

A lion killed a noted British sports man in Africa. It was probably one of the flerce kind that escaped from a menageric. The whitewash squad of the Senate i having a chance to spread itself.

Caesar conquered Britain in 55 B. C. ARE YOU WELL INFORMED? What is a passport? Name one member of the Commerce

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madder'n hops. Sile boasted about get-tin' a letter from a