# CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

**VOLUME I.-NO. 114.** 

THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1907

PRICE ONE CENT

# POPE COMPANY LIES TO SAVE "ITS FACE"

Settles Long Strike-Says It Won in Big Newspaper Ads -Men Quit Again

### INDIANAPOLIS SHOP IS TIED UP AGAIN

Fool "Busines Men" Fight for "Principle of Skin" and Lose Money by the Basket Full

BY CHAS. H. MILLER ial Correspondence to Chicago Daily Socialist;

Toledo, O., March 6 .- The settlement of the Pope Motor Car Company strike here with the machinists was a shortlived affair.

At a meeting held Sunday afternoon at the Central Labor Union hall by the machinists, and members of the various allied crafts, the machinists voted to go on strikt again, unless the employers strictly lived up to the conditions of the sertlement.
At 10 A. M. the first man walked

of the plant, and the procession

As the noon hour rolled around 353 men were out. With the machinists came about fifty strikebreakers, thesengine assemblers (unorganized), the metal polishers, automatic tool men and

Few Remain

The organized crafts remaining in the plant were the blacksmiths, painiers, carpenters, cabinet workers, assemi-lers, carriage workers and erecting-room imployes.

James Wilson, president of the Inter-national Patternmakers' union is on his way to Toledo, and is expected Tues-

The imernational officers of the blacksmith's organization are on their way, but the blacksmiths are expected to take

action tonight not to return to work the morning General Manager Schaaf, of the Pope

General Manager Schaaf, of the Pope plant is dumfounded at this exhibition of solidarity of the working class. When pressed for an interview he said:

"I can't discuss the situation, as it is so badly mixed. The men do not seem to have any sense of honor."

J. J. Keegan, lifth vice-president of the International Association of Machinists, said this afternoon:

### Company Violates Agreement

"The company violated, from the start, the terms on which the men, went start, the terms on which the men, went to work. When the settlement was made, Mr. Schaaf requested that the union do no crowing over the victory, and it was agreed that that should not be done by either side.

"Despite this the Pope Company caused advertisements to be placed in both Toledo and Indianapolis papers, in which the terms of the settlement were

which the terms of the settlement were grossly misrepresented.

"Men who returned to the plant were

lectured by Mr. Schaaf, and told that the union had nothing to do with th settlement. Such men as had the courage to refute Mr. Schaaf's statements were told that they could not go to

plant have agreed to strike with the ma-chinists, and it is understood that there will be no settlement in Tolcoo unless there was also a settlement at the Indianapolis plant of the Pope Company
It is estimated that there will be 1,
600 men out on strike late today.

### Same at Indianapolis

William Flayer, financial secretary of Machinists' Local No. 161, of Indianapclis, which is having a strike at the Pope plant in that city, was at the To-ledo plant when the men went out. He

"If this strike is not settled in a short "If this strike is not settled in a short time," he said, "we shall take the same action in Indianapolis that they have taken here. We will pull out all of the other trades. The advertisement inserted by the Pope Company concerning the settlement of the strike in Toledo did our cause considerable harm in Indianapolis."

Your correspondent leaves from a short time.

Your correspondent learns from a re-

Your correspondent learns from a reliable source that the Metal Trades'
Association, last Friday shipped 260 of
Prof. Elliot's American heroes to Allentown, Pa., to break a strike of machinists there.

The trials of the union-busters are
surely severe. It is learned that on the
day of settlement. Feb. 22, the strikebreakers laid down their tools and 'vere
addressed by the Metal Trade-'spellbinders and flag-wavers, who assured
them that none of the safe and sane
workers would lose their "positions."

But the safary question was the "paramount" issue, and the strike-breakers
wanted to know if they would be forced
to work for the union scale.

Scabs Desert When told that that would be the case they became unruly and 260 of the most dangerous were shipped to Allentown. It is understood that they receive \$5 per day.

The advertisement referred to was a four-column, twelve-inch ad, and was printed in all Toledo and Indianapolis newspapers and laid great stress upon

newspapers and laid great stress upon the "open shop" and that the men re-turn as individuals, without displacing others now at work. It was false from start to finish.

### **DUMA PETITIONS**

[By a Special Correspondent.] St. Petersburg, March 7.—At a con-rence of Duma deputies last night was decided to submit a petition of the government for the freeing of political officeders now in the va-tious prisons throughout Russia.

## KINDLY ... SISTERS ENSNARED BY GRIEF IN PETTICOATS

Fetching Young Woman, With Tears in Her Soft Eyes, Fools Preachers

A pretty face with tearful eyes, a sweet voice, and just the faintest rustle of silk petticoats, recently ensnared five Chicago preachers who contributed \$10 apiece to relieve the distress of a woman who called upon them and said that death had claimed her mother and that she needed money to pay burial expenses.

expenses.

Each of the preachers, besides giving the money, agreed to officiate at the funeral services, and when the hour came for the obsequies, the five kind-hearted men met in a hig vacant lot. Explanations followed and the ministers of the gospel are now hunting the pretty deceiver.

MRS THAW PITIFUL IN SPITE OF HER WEALTH

Aged Mother of Fiend's Slayer Testi-fies For Prisoner

New York, March 7.—Except for the evidence of physicians as to the sanity of Thaw, practically all the other evi-

dence is before the court now.

The climax of this most sensational trial was reached yesterday when Mrs. William Thaw, the white haired mother of the defendant, took the stand in be-half of her son, who is charged with the

murder of Stanford White.

The appearance of this aged woman at once electrified the audience and

at once electrified the Audience and seemed to impress everyone with the somberness of the tragedy.

Mrs. Thaw was on the stand for two and a half hours, and her testimony is believed to have removed whatever chances there may still have existed for the conviction of Thaw.

Her testimony completely shattered the arguments of District Attorney Jerome, and will result in the acquittal of Thaw shortly, according to these in the

# MAD FIDDLER TRIES TO KILL ROYAL BILL

# Goes Crazy in Theatre and Lunges at Divine Ruler

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.]

Berlin, March 7.—Kaiser William's life was seriously threatened at a con-cert in the White Hall at the palace last night, when Herr Kupke, a member of the orchestra, suddenly went raving mad and tried to attack "emperor. The officers who occupied seats near the kaiser prevented Kupke from assaulting and perhaps killing the monarch.

Kupke startled the audience by utter-ing a piercing shriek and rushing from his place, waving his arms wildly and shricking at the top of his voice. He savagely attacked every one who tried

The Struggle

Before any one fully realized the situation, Kupke had leaped from the orchestra and rushed straight toward the kaiser, who occupied a seat in the front row. Officers of the emperor's suite grappled with the madman. He fought viciously, and several times almost broke away before he was overpowdered. He was finally ejected from the hall and conveyed to a madhouse. During the struggle with the maniac Emperor William was the coolest man in the hall, but the audience was thrown

### A WORTHY M. O. PLAN OF INSPECTOR HEDRICK

An opinion regarding the power of the city council to create a fund for the protection of tenement dwellers was asked yesterday by Chief Sanitary In-spector Hedrick from the corporation

The fund would be used to restore unitary conditions when the owners of the property refuse to make the improvements ordered and the cost of the improvement would be charged against the building as a lien.

Mr. Hedrick said he would being the

matter before the finance committee pro-viding a favorable opinion is received from the corporation counsel.

# \$25,000 REWARD FOR CHILD

# Hundreds Search for Kidnaped Four-

a Special Correspondent. J Kitts Hammock, Del., March 7.—With reward of \$25.000 offered for his safe a reward of \$25.000 offered for his safe return, and another of \$10,000 for the dead body, hundreds of men have today returned to the search for little four-year-old Horace Marvin, the son of Dr. Horace N. Marvin, whose strange disappearance on Monday has aroused the entire neighborhood. So far not the slightest trace has been obtained of the lad. It is the general belief that the lad has been held for ransom.

### PANAMA DON TO VISIT US.

[By a Special Correspondent Washington, March 7.—Senor Obaldia, the Panama minister here, has received word from President Amador, the chief executive of that republic, that he will pay his con-templated visit to the United States next December. Senor Obadia will go to Panama to act as provisional president during the absence of Pres-ident Amador.

### Fair Weather

Light rain or snow this afternoon and probably tonight, with a mini-mum temperature slightly below freez-ing. Homorrow will be fair, with souther sterly winds.

# "! DON'T CARE HOW; JUST SO I AM ELECTED"--F.B.

(An Hitherto Unpublished Interview)



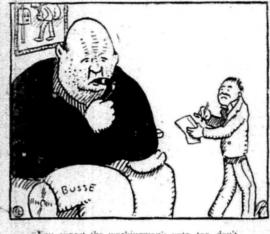
Are you in favor of immediate settlement of the traction problem, Mr. Busse?" "Why-er-yes. That's a good stunt, ain't it?"



May I ask if you would consent to run on the prohibition ticket, Mr. Busse?" "Sure, Mike."



"Not just at present."



You expect the workingman's vote, too, don't

"Sure: I couldn't get along without it."



"Well, you are not going to renounce your big business friends, are you?" "Not exactly.

**GARMENT WORKERS'** 

DELEGATE IN JAIL

Plight of An Innocent Man

Who Can Get Out if

He Had \$50

CHARLES F. WOERNER (Special County Juli Correspondent for the Chicago Daily Socialist.)

Cook County Jail, March 5 .- We are

still here, and the delegates from Hol-

Mr. Dohney, who is here represent

ing the garment workers, comes, or

rather came, here bearing credentials

from Judge Kavanaugh. He says that

there will be three more representatives

from his organization here when the supreme court gets through with their

When one has been through the mill

When one has been through the mill it seems quite ridiculous to him for a working class case to be carried to the higher courts, unless it is for the purpose of handing out funds to the legal fraternity.

Brown, Dohney, Shea and I are having quite an enjoyah a time of it here, considering that we are locked up in iail.

If there are any more labor contempt

victims to come here, I hope they will come before my time is up, so that I can have a little more practice making good class-conscious Socialists. I al-ready have this class ready for pro-

motion.

J am not feeling very nifty tonight, so will close by asking a question:

How would you like to be in jail, without a cent, accused of a crime of which you are not guilty, waiting for trial for four weeks when your case comes up, and then the prosecution has the case continued for three months? Have the lawyer cheer you up with the happy information that he can get you out of your trouble for a fee of \$50, and get you out on bail for \$25 more, and, while you are thinking it all ever, hear someone sing. "My Country, "its of Thee"?

Do you think that you would join

Do you think that you would join heartily in the chorast

This is but a mild illustration of our beautiful system of government. I will probably write of come more inspiring cases later on.

You will be sorry if you do not read "The Voice of the Street"—begins Saturday.

dom's court are doing first rate.



"What will be the rincipal issue in your "A clean city and bigger sales of soft coal by the Busse coal company."

### ACTRESS EXPOSES TOOTSIES As a Result Miss Mannering is Ill and

Springfield, Mass. March 7.—Miss Mary Mannering is seriously ill in this city with grip brought on by appearing on the stage barefooted, as is neces-sary in one act of "Glorious Betsy."

day in which she is starring TAMING OF THE WEST

Wild and Wooly Decides It Is a Crime To Use Profane Language (By a Special Correspondent.)

Yuma, Ariz., March 7.—The wild and wooly West, a stronghold of profanity and slang, has decided to reform. At Imperial, Cal., an ordinance was passed by the city trustees, prohibiting profanity on the streets.

# **BUTTE MINERS ON** WAY TO VICTORY

(By a Special Correspondent)
Butte, Mont., March 7.—Prospects for
settlement of the general 12-up which paralyzed this city are brightening hourly.

At a secret meeting of miners yester

day it was formally announced that the mining companies granted the demands of the miners union for a \$4 a day

According to the agreement reached the miners will govern the wages of the smeltermen and engineers, who are also affiliated with the Western Federation The wages are to be governed by the

price of copper.

Within a week it is expected the while trouble will be settled.

CAKE OF ICE IN RIVER

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

Philadelphia, March 7.—Seven-yearold Elmer Dwelbes floated on a thin
cake of ice about six feet square, several miles down the Delaware river last
night, while the ice water lapped his
ankles, benumbing him.

He was unable to stamp his feet to
keep up the circulation for fear of
breaking the cake of ice, and he did not
dare swing his arms for warmth lest
he lose his equilibrium. They was almost frozen when rescued by a policeman.

man.
With thee other boys, Elmer was sliding on the ide, when a steamboat went up the river sending swells rolling under and over the ice field. Two of the boys jumped to safety.

# 'CONTROL' OF WEALTH SHOWN TO BE FARCE

### While All Reform Porces Are Alleged to Be Annoving Harriman, He Goes on Way Rejoicing

[By a Special Correspondent.] New York, March 7.—In spite of the interstate commerce investigation, the attempt of President Roosevelt and the entire judicial system of the country to hold Harriman in check, the railway king has succeeded in organizing an

ocean to-ocean railway.

This startling discovery, which could not be confirmed or denied officially, was substantiated yesterday by a sudden jump of Reading stock from 114 to 125

According to the accepted version here. Henry Clay Frick, acting in behalf of Harriman and the Union Pacific, had purchased from the Pennsylvania the balance of Baltimore & Ohio, not purchased by the Union Pacific.

### From Ocean to Ocean

This stock carries control of about a third interest in the Reading. Mr. Frick is also said to have purchased from the Lake Shore its Reading holdings, which are about equal to those of the Baltimore & Ohio.

This nurchase makes it possible for

This purchase makes it possible for Harriman and the Union Pacific, in conjunction with Frick, to control a continuous railroad system beginning in New York and ending in San Francisco.

### POST NAMES OF DRUNKARDS

Richmond, Ind., March 7.—As a result of the reform movement that has been started at Cambridge City, which has included the posting of names of habitual drunkards in saloons the place is in a furore. Seventeen named in the notice have entered a vigorous protest. Yesterday several men prominent in the reform movement found boxes of matches on their doorsteps.

Riley Durnell, once a wealthy Chicago merchant, is reported to be critically ill in the Home for the Aged in Los Angeles, Cal. He is a public charge. He was once worth \$250,000. Thousands of men who have been rich in this world's reads are dving every year in poorgoods are dying every year in poor-houses. Even the possession of great wealth doesn't insure security in the competitive system.

# 'DOGGONE IT," SOME MORE GENTS QUARREL AND "TELL"

Frank Hibbard, a "Prominent," Said To Dodge Taxes

Lake Forest, who filed suit against the Northwestern railway for \$50,000 dam ages, because that road, had its right of way too close to his residence, lost his case in Judge Brentano's court. Attorney Kies, for the railroad, in-pressed the jury that Mr. Hibbard evaded paying taxes for the full value of his property, and the jury decided against him.

## KILL GOLDEN-EGG GOOSE

Plan to Save Insurance Policy Holders Is Killed

IBy a Special Correspondent. Springfield, Ill., March 7.—The effort made in the legislature to deprive politi-cal parties of contributions from insur-ance companies and other corporations,

The solons here declared that cash is heeded to run a campaign, and the bill trying to curb the campaign funds was 'postponed for further consideration, which is another expression fo 'killed.'

The bill under consideration was in i duced by Representative Reynolds,

orporations,

It was stoutly opposed by Senator
Orville T. Berry, who declared that campaigns cannot be run on hot air.

# THE JAILED MINERS

### Chicago Conference Growing -Meeting Last Night Brings New Fighters

The voice of organized labor has seldom been heard as it was last evening at the Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone onference

wakened to the fact that the attempt of the Idaho state officials in conjunction with every power of modern capitalism to railroad Moyer, Haywood and Pettito rairoad slover, Haywood and Petti-bone to the gallows, is the grim forecast of what will happen in other parts of the country. It is a sign of the times which speaks of the getting together of the working class.

The following are the new organiza-tions that have enlisted delegates reated:

# The Chicago Federation of Labor, TheLadies Sick and Aid Society

Forward.

Ladies' Tailor Union of Chicago. Beer Bottlers' Union, Local No. 248. Lithographers' International Protective and Beneficial Association.
The Amalgamated Glass Workers' In-

Industrial Workers of the World,

Cigarmakers' Union No. 14. Workingmen's Circle, Branch No. 32. United Garment Workers of America,

Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local Union No. 181.

J. Edward Morgan, a representative of the Western Federation of Miners, was introduced and blowed the work of the Mine Owners' as ociation to de-

### Money for News

Offers to the extent of nearly \$500 have been mide to help the Chicago Daily Socialist and other labor papers

Daily Socialist and other labor papers to get direct telegraphic news from the seat of the trial, and more is looked for. The conference decided to begin a series of meetings in every part of the city. The first meeting will be in Metropolitan hall, Jefferson and O'Brien streets, on Sunday, March 10, at 2 p. m. The speakers will be Dr. Knopfnagel, Peter Sissman, Morris Siskind, P. Schatill and J. B. Smiley on the west side. Another meeting will be held at Kensington Turner hall, Sunday, March 17; Odd Fellows' hall, March 19; German Labor Temple, Green and Harrison streets, March 31.

Speakers and time of other meetings will be announced later on.

will be amounced later on.

The executive committee of the conference will meet Friday afternoon, 5 p. m., in room 15, 163 East Randolph street.

Organization of Committees On motion of Honore Jaxon, the ex

# ADAMS JURY OUT: MAY DISAGREE

McPartland Says Haywood Must Hang Because He Is 'Dangerous Agitator'

# WAITING FOR THE VERDICT

Big Mass Meeting Sunday - Caldwell Case Postponed to April 1st-Mine Owners Still Making "Evidence"

(Appeal to Reason Bureau Special to Chi-eago Dully Socialist.)

Wallace, Idaho, March 7.-Judge Woods read his instructions to the jury in the Adams case in the presence of a crowded court, after which the jury retired for deliberation. At ten o'clock tonight no verdict has been reached and it begins to look

Wallace is crowded with miners anxiously awaiting the outcome. A mass meeting will be held here Sun-

like a disagreement.

day evening.

Because of the unpreparedness of the prosecution the Moyer, Haywood, Pettibone case will not be called until April 1st.

This was definitely announced to-

After Haywood

McPartland says he is going to hang Haywood sure, but that he does not care so much about securing conviction of Moyer and Pettibone.

He assigns as his reason for wanting to harr Haywood that the federation secretary is too dangerous an agitator to let go free.

Haywood's candidacy for the governorship of Colorado at a recent election angered the great Pinkerton and the Socialist's blood is demanded as an atonement.

Attorney Darrow will leave tomor-

Attorney Darrow will leave tomorrow for California and Attorney Richardson will proceed to Colorado by way of Boise, Idaho, as soon as the Adams case is settled.

## NEW SCHEME TO SEND NEGROES TO THE KONGO

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Washington, D. C., March 7.—An entirely wrong conception of the facts, according to James G. Whiteley, consult general of the Kongo Free State, is contained in Senator Morgan's recently published report on his resolution calling for an inquiry into the rubber concessions acquired by American citizens. The resolution was favorably reported to the senate, but died with the session. Whiteley says: [Scripps-McRae Press Association.]

to the senate, but died with the session. Whiteley says:

"When you ask whether the Kongo concessions need the authorization of the American government, I can say so sitively they do not.

"The Kongo Free State is recognized as a sovereign state by the American government and all the powers, and can give concessions as it pleases.

"As to repatriation of the negroes in the Kongo, any American citzen may go and live in the Kongo if he wishes. But I don't think there is any probability of an immediate exodus of the

bility of an immediate exodus of the colored race.
"It is a mistake to suppose the Amer-

ican Kongo companies will have any control over the natives. It has been shown by impartial commissioners, travelers and missionaries that the stories of cruelty are gross exaggera-

"The king himself makes no personal profit out of the Kongo.
"From no point of view has the United States or any other power rights of supervision over concessions or other domestic affairs of the Kongo Free State."

## HOW CAN WALL ST. BE KEPT OUT OF U. S. TILL

Scripps-McRae Press Association.

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

Washington, D. C., March 7.—"Can the new secretary of the treasury continue this office in such a manner that the first public amountement of a determination of some vital question of financial policy will be made by himself before the action is accurately forecast by Wall street?"

This question is to-day being asked regarding Secretary Cortal, ou's administration.

If he can stop "financial news leaks" he will have accomplished what none of his predecessors has been able to do.

It is said that millions of dollars have been made by certain cliques in Wall

been made by certain cliques in Wall street on this sort of information from the treasury department. Cortelyou intends to reorganize the administrative methods of the treasury. He has set notions as to the impropriety of subordinates talking about official business until he tells them to, and it is said he will be able to padlock their

(Comment: Of course, former Sec-retary Shaw did not make any of the "easy money," but he became a multi-millionaire on \$8,000 a year.)

The ancestry of the horse has been traced back 2,000,000 years by Professor Richard Lull of Yale. He says that while the animal originated in Europe, North America was the theatre for its development.

# Frank Hibbard, a wealthy resident of

# POLITICIONS REFUSE TO

# UNITING TO SAVE

Ceganized labor of Cook county has

# These Are the Organizations

trnational Association No. I.
United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, No. 416.
International Local Union No. 7
Amalgamated Woodworkers.
Brickmakers' Union, Local No. 49.

Local Union No. 61.

Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, Joint Council No. 15.

Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local Union No. 419.
Journeymen Plumbers of Chicago. International Brick, Tile and Terra Cotta Workers' Alliance.
Bohemian Branch Socialist party, Amalgamated Wood Workers' Union, No. 44

Tenth and Eleventh ward.

of the Mine Owners as ociation to de-stroy the last vestige of manhood among the hills of the mining west.

"Nothing in the world," the speaker said, "could preserve the organization of labor or human organization of any kind, unless the workers of the United States band together from coast to coast and North Pole to South Pole.

Mr. Morgan will remain in Chicago for some time to come, and will do all in

for some time to come, and will do all in his power to arouse interest on behalf of these imprisoned men and gather such funds that are necessary.

ecutive committee was organized on a democratic basis, the idea being not to limit the membership but to provide that it shall be composed of the united spe-cial committees already appointed, and that shall hereafter be appointed.

# WALLACE FULL OF MINERS

# CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Entered at the Chicago Postoffice as second-class mall matter.

Issued by the Workers' Publishing Society, Room 14, 162 Randolph atreet, corner La Salle street, Chicago, Ili.
Phone Main 4488. Automatic 3363.
Editorial Telephone, Main 2509.

EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

All subscriptions should be forwarded to The Chicago Daily Socialist, 163 East Randolph street, Chicago.

To secure a return of unused manuscriets, postage should be enclosed.

The fact that a signed article is published to the commit The Chicago Socialist to all splittings are presented therein.

Courtibutions and time.

opinions expressed therein.

Contributions and items of news concerning the labor mayement are requested from our readers. Every contribution must be accompanied by the name of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

Those who fail to get the Chicago Daily Socialist regularly should complain until they do get it. The circulation department tabors under many disadvantages, and the co-operation of all readers is requested.

### TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. By Carrier in City of Chicago.

Order by postal card or telephone, Main 4488. When delivery is irregular make complaint. By Mail in Advance (Outside of Chicago) Postage paid in the United States (out-side of Chicago city limits) and in Causda and Mexico. | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200

Not published on Sunday, posteffice address in full, including and state, Do not remit by local tank checks out-side of Chicago, unless 10 cents is added for exchange

Chin 2 1 1 10 20

# LABOR UNION NEWS

Frank L. Raymond, a blacksmith, is the Socialist candidate for mayor of Aurora. He is now regularly employed in a carriage shop. The Socialist platform stands for better food, better houses, sufficient sleep, more education and more culture, as well as everything else that Socialists are fighting for. Theodore F. Klees, a fithographer, and Jobn Gummerman were nominated, re-spectively, for city clerk and city

No workingman who thinks for himself has been seen wearing a Busse but-ton. Busse is the candidate of the class which is avowedly bostile to the work ing people. He is the candidate of the State street stores which exploit and ruin the daughters of the working class. He is the candidate of the railroads which main and cripple their sons. What have working people in common with Busse and his class? Why should they vote for him or wear a Busse lut-

If every workingman will be true If every workingman will be true to himself and to his family he will vote down the traction ordinances in April. They will not give the people any relief from the present appalling street car conditions. The strap hang-ers will not be benefited by the or-dinances which practically give away the streets of Chicago to Wall street.

D. P. Kelly, New York, general or-ganizer of the United Hatters of North America, arrived in Chicago yesterday Mr. Kelly will spend a few days here in organizing and strengthening the local hatters' union.

The strike of the shoe workers at the plant of the Neenah Shoe company, Neenah, Wis., was settled in favor of the union. The men were given a 10 per cent increase in wages,

Teamsters! Pleasure Club will give

its fourth grand reception and ball at Brand's hall, Clark and Eric streets, Saturday ecceing, March 16, 1907.

At a meeting of the Chicago-Lith-ographers' Union Herman Heckel and Barney J. Tighe were elected delegates to the Moyer and Haywood conference which meets every Wednesday at 55 North Clark street.

In far New Zealand, the Utopia of lahor, there is trouble sometimes, as witness the following dispatch from Wellington: "The domestic servants here have formed a mion under the arbitration act. Their demands include preference for unionists, a shilling an hour for work on holidays, work on Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays to cease at 7:30 p. m., on Thursdays and Sundays at 2 p. m., and on Wednesdays at 10 p. m. All domestics are to be home at 10 p. m., except on Thursdays, when they may stay out till Thursdays, when they may stay out till midnight. The mistresses object to the demands, and are threatened with citation before the arbitration court.'

Cardage and Cab Drivers 'Usion, Local' No. 17, I. R. of T.—Meeting Thursday night at 145 Randolph street to hear report of wage scale committee. Let every harn be represented in this meeting. W. J. Gibbons. Shoe Workers' Union, Mixed Local No. 03—Meeting Thursday night at the Rush Temple of Music. All attend. Fired W. Loe.

Shoe Workers' Union.

Lee.

Shoe Workers' Union, Sole Fasteners and
Edge Trimmers, Local No. 208—Important
meetings Friday night at the Bush Temple
of Music. Fred W. Lee.
Hog Casing Workers' Union, Local No.
158—Steeting Thursday night at Fortyeighth street and Center avenue. C. F.
Smith.

Smith.

Packing Trades Council—Meeting at 2 o'clock Sunday at Forty-seventh street and Ashland avenue. All attend. C. F. Smith.

Excavating, Grading and Asphalt Teamstors Union, Local No. 731, I. B. of T.—Meeting Saturday night at 15 Randolph street. All attend. Ed Coleman.

Grocery and Market Drivers Union—Meeting at 2 o'clock Sunday at 10 S. Clark street. A. J. Dean.

Truck Drivers Union, Local No. 705, I. R. of T.—Meeting at 2 o'clock Sunday at 12 S. La Salle street. All attend. John Butler.

Blacksmiths' Ralesco.

at 122 ha Salle street. All attend. John Butler.
Blacksmiths' Helpers' Union, Homestead Local No. 225—Meeting Saturday night at 225 South Haisted street. Very important. All attend. D. J. Driscoll.
Van and Baggage Teamster's and Helpers' Union, Local No. 711, U. T. of Amportant business meeting at 2 o'clock Sanday at 12 South Cle k street. All at tend. L. B. Beebe.
Department Store Delivery Drivers Union, Local No. 715, I. B. of T.—Meeting at 2 o'clock Sunday at 145 Randelph street. Sing party from 5 to 5 o'clock.
T. J. Ryan.
Steam Engineers' Local Union No. 3—Meeting Thursday night at 75 F. Randelph street. All members attend. Chas. Gralis.

# SIX MONTHS' POSTALS

The Chicago Daily Socialist now has a full supply of six months' daily subscription cards. Same will be sold six for \$5.00. Here is an easy and simple way to help the paper. Send in your orders, get cards, then fill out same and mail to this office as you get orders. This does not apply in the city of Chicago or by carrier service in outside towns.

## SOCIALIST NEWS

The Ogden (Utah) Morning Exac iner has a department called "the So-cialist Department," conducted by the So-cialist party of Ogden. Kate S. Hil-liard, E. A. Battell and M. Moran are the editorial committee. All communi-cations for this department should be addressed to Kate S. Hilliard, 557 Twenty seventh street, Ogden, Utah, This paper may be said to be only about one-third Socialist, but here's luck to them, with hopes that the other two

The Montaga News, a Socialist pa-per at Helena, Mont., will have a spe-cial correspondent at Caldwe'l during the Moyer-Haywood trial and will print the latest news up to the time of going to press.

The Socialists at Two Harbors, Minn have nominated a full ticket for the city election to take place March 26. They are confident of electing the mayor and probably two or three aldermen, as the temperance and church people have given their endorsement. Socialists lected their candidate for village president last year, and he has given the reople such a clean administration that they want him again. The town has just adopted the best charter in the state. It establishes the initiative and referendum and the recall on a work

The Twenty-first ward local, Socialist party, will in the near future con fine all its advertising for the Lewis lectures to the Daily Socialist. Present signs indicate that even the Garrick theater will be outgrown in the course of the next few weeks.

A real Socialist ticket, with real Sc cialists for candidates, promises to appear at the annual spring election next month at Grossdale. Heretofore there have not been enough Socialists in possible, and the few loyal Socialists that have lived here had to content that have fived here had to content themselves by voting "citizens" and "independent" tickets.

### ON THE STAGE By ARTHUR MORROW LEWIS

Garriek-Blanche Bates in "The Girl of the Golden West, Grand Opera House Dallas Wellford in "Mr. Hopkinson." Powers-John Drew in "His House

McVicker's-Mr. Wright Lorimer in

"The Shepherd King."
Colonial—Richard Carle in "The Spring Chicken." Illinois-Maude Adams in "Peter Chicago Opera House-"Why Smith

Studebaker-Bertha Kalich in "The La Salle-"The Time, the Place, and the Girl." Kreutzer Sonata.

Left Home

the Girl."

Great Northern—The Four Mortons in "Breaking Into Society,"

Majestic—Ethel Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Crane, etc.

Olympic—Max Tourbillos Troupe, Davis and Macauley, etc.

Haymarket—Annie-Eva Fay, Valerie Bergers & Co. etc.

Bergere & Co., etc.

# TRY TO DRIVE RED CANDIDATE AWAY

Mine Owners of Hibbing, Minn., in Desperate Fight on Socialists

### VALIANT ITALIAN ON THE WAR TRAIL

Animated by Lofty Motives, His Candidacy for Mayor Unites Gamblers, Toughs, Fiends Who Prey, and Landlords

(By a Special Correspondent.)
Duluth, Minn., March 7.—Because of an alleged debt of about \$3.08, four Finlanders, John Pekala, Adolph Long, Rukard Kinhtila and Anton Autio, hav been thrown into the county jail for fif-teen days on the complaint of the A J. McDonald Lumber company. They were sentenced by the municipal court of Hibbing.

The case appears to be very similar to a peonage case which recently occurred in West Virginia, concerning thich the governor sent a special message to the legislature. Secretary Root also investigated it on the complaint of the Italian ambassador, and it was the Italian ambassagor, and not pay shown that the men, who could not pay shown that the men, who could not pay back transportation money, were im-prisoned, and that the whole transaction was an attempt to collect a simple debt by duress.

The four men now in the St. Louis

county jail were furnished transportation by the lumber company, and be cause the lumber company alleged that they did not work out their transporta-tion they were placed under arrest, under a recent Minnesota statute.

To satisfy this law, which County At-torney John Newton says is unjust, the county must stand an expense of \$26.80, the cost of their return fare and board at the rate of 10 cents a meal for fifteen

The men are bitter against the fate which has forced them behind the bars without any apparent cause. They say that they were never given an oppor-tunity to pay the 77 cents which each of them owes to the lumber company, and that they did not have a fair trial. being sentenced without getting an op-portunity to engage an attorney to adrise them as to their course.

When asked what they intended to o when released, they said they must go to work again, adding that the only rest they have had for years is their present stay in a cell in the county

bastile. lamber camp of the A. P. McDonald ompany as sawyers at a wage of \$45 month if they stayed a month, and at \$40 a month if they quit work before the expiration of that time.

### Brutal Camp Treatment

According to their own statements, they were not provided with beds or bunks in which to sleep with comfert, although this was guaranteed them;

they say they were not given sufficient food, and they also declare that the tools which they were furnished were

They paid the Duluth employment agency \$1 each for their jobs, and after reaching the camp they worked one day, making a total expenditure of \$2.43 for each man, counting their labor. The fare of each to Wilpen, where they went, was \$2.30. Hence, they claim, it is evident that they set forth with honest intentions, as they were out of pocket a greater sum than the lumber company, which, of course, procludes an intention of feard.

intention of fraud. William Dugan, as old lumberman, says men often are imprisoned for debt to the companies or for leaving camp without permission.

### LITTLE BOSSES SCARED; **WOULD LIKE TO OUIT**

Prospects for a speedy settlement of he long drawn out lithographers the long drawn out lithographers' strike brightened yesterday when the western group of members of the Em-ploying Lithographers' association ar-rived in Chicago to confer on the strike situation. The lithographers' bosses met at the Stratford hotel, and although no official

information was given out as to the attitude the employers will take toward the \*trike, it was learned that most of them were "tired" of it. Fear was expressed that several of the smaller employers, who were forced

to hold out against the strikers by the Employers' association and the Na-tional Manufacturers' association, will never recover from the effects of this

The Employing Lithographers' asso-ciation, it is said, furnished them with money to hold out against the strikers, but this broke up their business. It is believed that many of the former bosses may themselves have to work for some of the large firms which are sure to swallow them up.

### Strike a Long One

The strike has been one of the most stubbornly fought batt'es between capital and labor in recent years. It be gan in August, 1906, and has been fought consistently since that time.

A number of shops have granted the demand of the union for an eight-hour day, but a large number of houses affiliated with the Employing Lithographers' association either refused or were compelled by the other members of the organization to refuse to come to a settlement.

A number of smaller employers, it is

said, are new about to give up their shops entirely, and this brought the Employing Lithographers' association to reason. The big concerns evidently desired to bust the little ones.

At the headquarters of the strikers no information as to prospect of a set-tlement was given out. It was said, however, that the men are now more than ever determined not to g and equitable settlement to each of the

"She's not happy, you say? That's strange! The last time I saw her she told me she had found her ideal." Yes, but unfortunately she married

Familiarity iz a dangerous experiment; the most familiar thing in the world iz a puppy, and the oftnest stept on -Billing

## 

# THE COMING RACE

By BULWER LYTTON

And here I may observe that, though a virgin Gy is so frank in her court-ship to the individual she favors, there is nothing that approaches to that gen-eral breadth and loudness of manner which those young ladies of the Anglo-Saxon race, to whom the distinguished epithet of "fast" is accorded, exhibit towards young gentlemen whom they do ofess to love. No: the bearing Gy-ci towards males in ordinary is very much that of high-bred men in the gallant societies of the u per world towards ladies whom the respect but do not woo; deferential complimentary, exquisitely polish what we should call "chivalrous"

Certainly I was a little put out by the number of civil things addressed to my amour propre, which were said to me by these courteous young Gy-ci. In me by these courteous young Gy-ei. In the world I came from, a man would have thought himself aggrieved, treated with irony, "chaffed" (if so eulgar a slang word may be allowed on the authority of the popular novelists who use it so freely), when one fair Gy complimented me on the freshness of my complexion, another on the choice of colors in my dress, a third, with a sly smile, on the conquests I had made sly smile, on the conquests I had made at Aph-Lin's entertainment. But I knew already that all such language was the French call banal, and cid but express in the female mouth oclowearth, that sort of desire to pass for smalle with the generators of the second of the control for aniable with the opposite sex which, above earth, arbitrary custom and hereditary transmission demonstrate by the mouth of the male. And just as a high-bred young lady, above earth, habituated to such compliments, feels that she cannot, without impropriety, return them, nor evince any great satisfaction at receiving them, at the bonse of learned polite manners, at the bonse of return them, nor centrice any great satistaction at receiving them. 2 I, who had learned polite manners at the bonse of so wealth; and dignined a Minister of that nation, could but smile and try to look pretty in hashfully disclaiming the compliments showered upon me. While we were thus "alking," "ac's sister, at seems, had seen us from the upper rooms of the Koyai rakee at the entrance of the town, and, precipitating herself on her wings, alighted in the midst of the group.

Singling me out, she said, though still with the inimitable deference of manner which I have called "chivalrous," yet not without a certain abruptness of tone which, as addressed to the weaker sex, Sir Philip Sidney might have termed "rustic," "Why do you never come to see us?"

While I was deliberating on the right answer to give to this unlooked-for ourstion. The said models the bonse of the Vril-ye fear death; do you?"

The dread of death is implanted in the first breats of the race to which I belong. We can conquer it at the call of duty, of honor, of love. We can the work of the wind to really threaten now and here, where are such counter-actions to the natural instinct which invests with awe and terror the counterplation of severance between soil and body?"

Tae looked surprised, but there was great tenderness in his voice as he replied, "I will tell my father what you say. I will entreat him to spare your life."

"He has, then, already decreed to destroy it?"

answer to give to this unlooked-for question. Tae said quickly and sternly, "Sister, you forget,—the stranger is if my sex. It is not for persons of my sex, having the regard for reputation and modesty, to lower themselves by running after the society of yours."

This speech was received with evident

approval by the young Gy-ei in general; but Tae's sister looked greatly abashed. Poor thing !- and a Princess too!

Just at this moment a shadow fell on the space between me and the group; and, turning round, I beheld the chief and, turning round, I benefit the chief magistrate coming close upon us, with the silent and stately pace peculiar to the Vril-ya. At the sight of his countenance, the same t ror which had seized me when I first beheld it returned. On that brow, in those eyes, there was that same indefinable some-thing which marked the being of a race fatal to our own, - that strange expres-sion of serene exemption from our com-mon cares and passions, of conscious superior power, compassionate and in-flexible as that of a judge who pro-nounces doom. I shivered, and, inclin-ing low, pressed the arm of my child-friend, and drew him onward silently, the Tur placed himself before our path, regarded me for a moment with-out speaking, then turned his eye quietly on his daughter's face, and, with a grave salutation to ber and the other Gy-ei, went through the midst of the group, still without a word.

### - CHAPTER XXVIII.

When Tae and I found ourselves alone on the broad road that lay between the city and the chasm through which I the city and the chasm through which I had descended into this vegion beneath the light of the stars and sun. I said under my breath, "Child and friend, there is a look in your father's face which appalls me. I feel as if, in its awful tranquillity, I gazed upon death." Tae did not immediately reply. He seemed agitated, and as if debating with himself by what words to soften some unwelcome intelligence. At last he said, "None of the Vril-ya fear death: do you?"

"He has, then, already decreed to destroy it?"

"Tis my sister's fault or folly," said

Tae, with some petulance. But she spoke this morning to my father; and, after she had spoken, he summoned me, as a chief among the children who are commissioned to destroy such lives as threaten the community, and he said

to me, Take thy vril staff, and seek the stranger who has made himself dear to thee. Be his end painless and

"And," I faltered, recoiling from the And, I failered, recoiling from the child, "and it is, then, for my nurder that thus treacherously thou hast invited me forth? No, I cannot believe it. I cannot think thee guilty of such a crime."

"It is no crime to slay those who threaten the good of the community; it would be a crime to slay the smallest

insect that cannot harm us."
"If you mean that I threaten the good of the community because your sister honors me with the sort of preference which a child may feel for a strange which a child may feel for a strange plaything, it is not necessary to kill me. Let me return to the people I have left, and by the chasm through which I descended. With a slight help from you, I might do so now. You, by the aid of your wings, could fasten to the rocky ledge within the chasm the cord that you found, and have no doubt preserved. Do but that; assist me but to the spot from which I alighted, and I vanish from your world forever, and as surely as if I were among the dead." surely as if I were among the dead."

"The chasm through which you descended! Look round; we stand now on the very place where it yawned. What see you! Only solid rock. The chasm was closed, by the orders of Aph-Lin, as soon as communication between him and yourself was established in your trance, and he have read from your own. trance, and he learned from your own lips the nature of the world from which lips the nature of the world from which you came. Do you not remember when Zee bade me not question you as to yourself or your race? On quitting you that day, Aph Lin accosted me, and said, 'No path between the stranger's home and ours should be left unclosed, or the sorrow and evil of his home may descend to ours. Take with thee the children of thy band, smite the sides of the cavern with your vril staves till the fall of their fragments fills up every chink through which a gleam of our lamps could force its way."

lamps could force its way."

As the child spoke, I stared aghast at the bind rocks before me. Huge and irregular, the granite masses, showing by charred discoloration where they had been shattered, rose from footing to profitor. But a crantel

had been shattered, rose from footing to roof-top: not a cramy!

"All hope, then, is gone." I murmured, sking down on secraggy wayside, and I shall nevermore see the sun." I covered my face with my hands, and prayed to Him whose presence I had so often forgotten when the heavens had declared His handwork. I felt His presence in the depths of the nether earth, and aimd the world of the grave. I looked up, taking comfort and courage from my prayers, and gazing with a quiet smile into the face of the child, said. "Now, if thou must slay mestrike."

(To be continued.)

# ALMOST SURE TO GET INTO COUNCIL

Prospect That Working Class Will Have Real Representatives as Aldermen

### WOERNER AND FASHER MAY LAND IN APRIL

"Johnnie" Powers Who Rules Nineteenth Ward Where Lights are Out to Help Holdup Men

"Johnnie Powers, Democrat, is the Hinky Dink of the Nineteenth ward," declared G. R. Fraenckel, secretary of the county central committee, today. "I am giving it to you straight.

was only a few years age that he or ganized slugging clubs to break up So cialist meetings. He is one of the dirtiest politicians in the Democratic nd he hates the Socialists. one in his ward stands in with the hold up gang. There are more perso s held up and knocked down in the Nineteenth ward than any other place in town. It is a ward of fifthy streets and miserably

"Why is the lighting bad?" Mr. Fraenckel was asked. 'The thugs want the streets dark,

o protect them in their business,

### Trying to Oust Powers

Mr. Fraenckel said that the Social ists were putting up a stiff fight in the ward. They hope to clean out the rot ten gang. He said that Powers had in sugurated a reign of political terror ism. Socialists were working to un dermine the throne of this boss stand a good chance of winning at the polls in the coming April election.

There are good chances for a Social ist victory in the Ninth ward. This ward is where many of the city's peddlers live, and old party candidates try to make themselves solid with these petty members of the salesman class by promises to do all in their power to abolish the system of city licenses.

### Appeal to Producers

Socialists are making their appeal direct to the workers. The organiza-tion is in good shape, despite the fact that efforts have been made to intimidate the prominent workers in the ward.

Socialists are very hopeful for the election of Charles F. Woerner as alder man for the Thirty-first ward. local is strong and the fact of the un just imprisonment of the labor leader has aroused much sentiment favorable to his candidacy.

A rumor is out that the Independence

League candidate has withdrawn from the race in favor of the Socialist and labor candidate. The party has good chances of vic-tory in the following wards: Fifteenth,

Twenty-second, Twenty-first, Twentyventh, Thirty-fifth and Sixth. Fifty members were added to the

Thirtieth ward local at its last meet

### May Land Fosher

The Twenty-second ward announces that it is going to put a permanent salaried organizer in the field. There are four branches in the party in this ward-the English, Italian, German and

Lithnanian.
Fred Fosher, the candidate for alderman, is a good speaker and an active labor union worker. He is the business agent for the glassworkers' organiza-tion. The vote in this ward at the last election was as follows: Socialist 1.500; Republican, 1,800, and Democrat At the last election Fosher the candidate for state senator and ran ahead of his ticket.

He is a strong man and will probably be seated in the council.

# SOCIALIST REPORTER IN UNION LEAGUE

### He Is Just From Indiana-Spends Afternoon Where Skinners Gather

"Roosevelt will run a third time for the presidency," declared a pleasant-faced, haldheaded member of the Union

faced, haldnesded member of the Union League club to a reporter for the Chi-eago Daily Socialist yesterday.

The interview was "pulled off" in the clubrooms on Jackson boulevard, and covered a long list of subjects, ranging from the probable condition of the weather tomorrow down to the re-cent "swindling" of members of the club out of about \$64,000 by means of the sale of worthless oil stocks. the sale of worthless oil stocks Gent Feels Sorry

The pleasant faced little gent didn't have very extensive knowledge on the subject of the swindle. But he said he knew the persons involved and felt sorry for all of them.

sorry for all of them.

He was of the opinion that those who sold the stocks meant well enough, but that they suffered from "mistaken judgment" as to the value of the properties they disposed of.

"I just got back from a trip cast," said the shiny-pated one good humoredly, as he looked up over his paper, "and so I don't know very much about this case."

A Mild Creature

## mild little man yawned at this

point, laying his paper aside and re vealing a hot-colored vest—gad-no, waistcoat—that covered a comfortable looking and by no means retiring

panneh.

"Say, this confidence business has got to be stopped," said the little man, in a futile attempt at anger. The eyes tried to blaze, but wouldn't—the Union Leaguer was yet drowsy over his toothsome and ample morning m'al, and it was too "durned hard." work . 2 get "mad" just at that hour in the yy. He smiled r ain feebly-that was

easy.

"Things are setting so in this country that we can't tell one minute whether we'll be busted next minute or not. Just look at the large percent-

age of business failures in the country

teday.''
The clubman paused a mo

road bill, limiting the hours of the em-ployes to sixteen out of every twenty-four?" the clubman was asked.

"A poor man that steals ten dollars today is a criminal. The fellow that steals a million is a financier," went

on the Union Leaguer peacefully. "Tisn't right."

The reporter left him then, after resting an hour in the grand settee before the mammoth fireplace.

(Comment.—The man who wrote the foregoing story, Rube Borough, has

been in town only a few days, and in

his innecence he called at the Union

[By a Special Correspondent]

total vote east at the aldermanic elec-

boring people to vote for themselves.
While all other parties fell off, the

THE MIGHTY VOICE

Reds gained twenty-nine votes.

Muscatine, In., March

a slight increase.

unsafe ground.

his breath and then continued: "But there's Teddy, now-he's stirring things up. 1'd like to see him president another four years. He's square, Teddy is. Tell you what we'll do with Teddy—we'll nominate him unanimously and then he'll have to run. He's the man. He's after the confirmation.

### He Is For Teddy "What do you think of Teddy's rail-

"That's right-sixteen hours is long enough for any man to work," said he, somewhat in confusion and apparently feeling that he was on unfamiliar and

### STEDMAN & SOELKE

84 LA SALLE STREET . - CHICAGO PETER SISSMAN, ATTORNEY AT Law, Suite 437-43 Stock Exchange Bidg., 108 La Salle street. Phone Main 3618.

B. BERLYN, 662 E. 63rd St., Chicago,

J. S. CROW, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND Surgeon. Residence and office, 6700 Green st. Telephone Normal 2493. Will hold consultation in any part of the city or suburbs.

## WILLIAM TIBESART, SAMPLE ROOM, 8934 Strand st., Chicago.

Working Class, First to Feel Injustice, Is Rising Everywhere

### Illinois Aurora Socialists called a meeting Sunday at which it was declared that

a great injustice had been perpetrated against the Maho prisoners, and ask the court of that state to give them a fair Maine

Central Labor Union and Socialist

Club of Portland held another protest

meeting Sunday. Resolutions were adopted and \$21.40 collected for the de-

Mamma:—"I thought there was an apple on the sideboard and I was going

to give it to you, but it has disap-peared."

Fred:—"Well, you can give me something in the place of it, mamma, 'cause the apple wasn't much good anyway."

# CLASSIFIED

PERSONAL.

COMRADES-I HAVE A FEW FIRST class stock propositions in Socialists' COMBADES. WE FURNISH MERCHAN-dise of every description; write us for par-ffculars. We have the only method to save you money. Socialist Mail Order House, 3420 Auburn ave., Chicago, H.

### BOOKS, ETC.

THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST Review (monthly), \$1.00 a year, is publish-ing "First Impressions of Socialism Abroad", by Robert Hunter, author of "Powerty", We will roull three numbers for 10c. Charles H. Kerr & Co., 204 Kluzie st., Chicago.

# LAWYERS.

### BUSINESS CARDS.

# SCHOOLS.

**OPTICIANS** 

Da. J. CLAWSON, OPTICIAN, WITH A. B. Conklin, 25 McVickers Bide. REAL ESTATE. INSURANCE

# Where to Eat E. W. RIECK LUNCH ROOMS Where to Eat

380 Dearborn Street

971/2 Van Buren St., Tel. Har. 5847

51 Clark St., Tel. Central 6772

# SOLIDARITY OF WORKINGMEN DEMANDS THAT THEY



EVERY Socialist speaking the Bohemian language should subscribe for the Bohemian Socialist

> Daily, sent by mail in Chicago . . . \$5.50 Daily, for the outside of Chicago . . 4.00 Delivered by carriers in Chicago, 10c per week

ADDRESS: 683 LOOMIS STREET, CHICAGO, ILL. POR A GERMAN NEWSPAPER READ KERWIN

locialist Party Organ. Price \$1.00 per year 50 cents for six months. Address Neues Leben Room 12, 168 E. Randolph St., Chicago

Neues Leben

### -MODERN-EXPERT-DENTISTRY AT DENTAL COLLEGE PRICES.

PAINLESS EXTRACTION PREE. \$2 Set of Teeth \$2 ALVEOLAR BRIDGEWORK \$5.00
GOLD BRIDGEWORK \$1.00
RE-ENAMELING \$1.00
GOLD CROWN, 22k \$2.00
GOLD PILIJINGS 50c
SILVER FILLINGS 25c
Written Guaranty. Framination Free.
Hours-Daily, 8 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 8.
Out-of-town patents can obtain perfect work and save money by calling at our office.

State Dental Institute

CHICAGO. #20000 C No Mindents. PRINTING Varicocele

# SAMUEL PLOCK, ATTORNEY-AT-LIW -Suite 714, 59 Dearborn St. Tel. Certral 2769. Automatic 5225. M. H. TAFT, Attorney at Law, Suite 58, 99 Randolph St. Borden Block, Phone Cent. 2813. HENRY W. LACKEY, ATTORNEY AT Law and Notary Public, 505 Ashland Bik., Clark and Randolph sts. Tel. Central 429. Member of Bricklayers and Stonemason's Union.

### FOR CIGARS call on or write to Ill. Phone Hyde Park 5425.

TYPEWRITERS — ALL MAKES, NEW and slightly used, bought, sold, rented and repaired. Office furniture. Stenographers furnished. Comrade O. T. Anderson. 322 Dearborn St. Chicago. Automatic 7241. Harrison 4240. Reference, Daily Socialist.

# GREGG SCHOOL, 151 WARASH AVE.— Shorthand, typewriting, day and evening. Catalogue free. (Phone C. 3739.)

JOHN T. CAULPIELD

Real Estate and Fire Insurance and Loans.
1133 E. 75th st. Tel. Hyde Park 363,
Drop me a card.

# MISCELLANEOUS.

"SOCIALISM—1908" ETCHED ON your choice of about 150 pocket knives and razors, and delivered to you at the wholesale price. Every Socialist should carry one. Write for catalog. Secretary Socialist Local. Monnett. No.

USE NATURAL HEALING FIRST for any kind of disease. Consultation free. Call on Courade Dr. Gleitsmann, Natural Healer, 682 Fullerton ave. CATARRII OF THE HEAD CURED. Sample free. Address D. P. Farrell, Day-ton, Ohio.

154 La Salle St., Tel. Main 1930 95 Washington Street, Tel. Central 4564

OPEN ALL NIGHT Specialties: Finest Coffee, Soups and Boston Baked Beans

SMOKE UNION MADE BLUE LABEL CIGARS

paper SPRAVEDLNOST. Subscription, per year:

Weekly for Chicago and outside, \$2.00 per year



mmon and, when age misses, tod, dar-gerous disease, tod, dar-gerous disease, tod, dar-gerous disease, at unertingly follow it, art unertingly follow it, art unertingly follow it, art to the following for the breathman owing for the breathman it all you cannot call, that has cured in thousand it witten as about it.

S. W. Cor. State and Van Buren St. Entrance 66 E. Van Buren St., Chica Opposite Siegel Cooper & Co.

league club and spent the afternoon lounging about. This is a feat that stands unparalleled in Chicago news-paper annals. He just walke in.) **IOWA AGITATORS SAVE** 29 ECONOMIC SOULS

5 .- While the

tion here yesterday is much less than two years ago, the Socialist vote shows Though Socialists here are somewhat disappointed at the backwardness of the working class at the polls, they are not in the least discouraged, and are coming up to the task of educating la-

E. MULLOY, HEATING AND PLUMB-ing, gas store and furnace repairs, 4345 Indiana ave. Phone 208 Rine.

# **DUNNE IS TIED TO** "GAS" SULLIVAN

### **Busse Traction Barrel Opened** and Wild Scramble for Morgan and Field Money Ensues

William Jennings Bryan's peerless oratory will not be heard in Chicago this

There is no denial of his spell-bindfing powers upon the voters. He is still recognized as the foremost speaker of the democratic party.

But the democratic party in Chicago is in the hands of Roger Sullivan and the gas trust, and it is feared that if Bryan came to town he might say some-thing to jar the tender sensibilities of his

gaseous majesty.

Carter Harrison is to be for Dunne and against M. O. He is preparing a "statement," but it is understood that he has become thoroughly convinced that, however, rampageous Dunne may normally be, he is tied fast to the council, and may therefore be supported without hurting big business.

### Pipe Line Coin Line

A strenuous attempt is being made to make it appear that organized labor is favoring Busse and the street car fran-

A barrel of colossal dimensions has been opened having pipe-line connections with New York and State street stores and those labor leaders with itching palms will have an oppo 'unity to load

Already "Busse Trade Union Clubs" being organized wherever desk n can be secured, and a few men with alleged union buttons retained to hang around and look uise. The Socialist campaign is taking on

greater life and vigor than in any pre-vious election. The general demoralizavious election. The general demoraliza-tion of both the old parties, the complete subservience of Busse to the great capitalists, and the hopeless cutanglement of Dunne with Roger Sullivan and a job lot of boodle aldermen is driving thou-sands to the Socialist standard.

## DID MONEY AFFECT THE McDQNALD JURY VERDICT?

Relative of Murdered Man Makes Charge of Corruption

Charges that money or the political pull of Mike McDonald, millionaire gambler, was responsible for the peen liar coroner's jury verdler in the death of Webster Guerin, who was killed by the ex-gambler's wife, were made by Miss Nellie Fitzgibbons, 655 West Har-rison street, and of the dead artist. "I am satisfied that Mike McDon-

ald's money figured somewhere in this inquest, " Mrs. Fitzgibbons said. The inquest turned out to 1

faree. How any person who listened to all of the evidence could reach the conclusion that my nephew committed sui-cide, is beyond my comprehension. On the otnes side, was Mrs. McDonald's reputation, her jealousy of Webs'er Guerin, and the fact that she was found

**AMUSEMENTS** 

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

# THE DAILY SOCIALIST BAZAAR

# Brooke's Casino

Wabash Ave. and Peck Ct.

WEEK OF MARCH 24th to 30th

Grand Opening and Concert

Sunday, Mar. 24, 2 P. M.

Seven days of mirth and fun. Dancing every evening.

Twenty booths stocked with many valuable and useful articles donated by Socialists and merchants from everywhere.

### PROGRAMME:

Mar. 24-Grand Opening Mar. 25-Candidates' Day

Mar. 26--Children's Day Mar. 27-Scandinavi'n Day

Mar. 28-German Day

Mar. 29-Bohemian Day Mar. 30-Crand Finale

Seasan Hokets, 75c; single admission okets purchased in advance, 15c; at to deer, 25c.

Secure tickets from party

JOHN M. CROOK, Bezaar Treasurer

en 14, 163 Randelph St.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

GREAT LAKES MEN GO TO SEE "GREAT WHITE CHIEF"

They Want An Eight-Hour Day As the

A number of labor leaders, represent-ing the dredgemen, tugmen, tug firemen and other laborers on the great lakes, left for Washington to appeal to Presi-den, Roosevelt to take a hand in their

differences with the employers.

The mea demand an eight-hour day, which is to go into effect April 1st, and threaten to strike if their demands are not granted. As a strike on great lakes would interfere with progress of many large government contracts on the lakes, it was decided to ask the president to try and bring about a settlement by bringing pressure to bear upon the companies for the granting of the eight-hour day.

Also the law says men shall be employed but eight bear upon shall be employed.

ployed but eight hours on government work. But what is law in the hands of

# FEDERAL HOTEL IN PANAMA GETS TRADE

### Less Fortunate Landlords Are Kicking on Endowed Institution

[By a Special Correspondent.] Washington, D. C., March 7 .- An in ternational question has arisen over the maner of running a hotel.

The hote, is the Tivoli, situated in the canal zone near the city of Fanama. It is only a few feet over the imaginary line which separates United States ter-ctory from that of the Panama repubhe. It is owned by the United States, having been erected for canal employes and their families. The manager, however, has gone out after transient trade. The Tivoli bus meets every train and ship with a loud-voiced parter, who an-

ounces the attractions of the hotel. The other hotel keepers of Panama would probably not object to the compe-tition of this government-owned hostelry if it were not for the fact that, being within the canal zone, the Tivoli gets all of its provisions, cigars, wines and liquors without the payment of customs

It sells these at lower rates than the hotels in Panama. Therefore, great rumpus has arisen. Eight Americans who are running hotels in Panama City have made protestation against this competition, and have appealed to the Panama minister here, Senor Obaldia, to put a stop to it. The number of visitors to

the Isthmus is daily increasing.

The matter has been referred to Sec. retary Taft for adjustment, and it is aid that when he visits the Isthmus the latter part of this month he will issue orders to prevent the duty free supplies of the canal zone from being sold to but employes of the big ditch.

### LITTLE SENATE IS ALSO FOR "BIG BUSINESS

Springfield, Ill., March 7.—Any time ou find a senate, large or small, "agin" the capitalists and railroad gamblers you will have to "get up early in the norning," as the old saying goes.

Just as the house of representatives at Springfield was getting ready to pass the Bush bill, which provides for a 2-cent fare on all railroads in Illinois, up bobs a subcommittee of the senate with a measure, classifying the various roads, so they may charge 2, 2½ or 3 cents a mile—according to their mileage —or political pull or something.

# DAILY WRECK RECORD

(By a Special Correspondent.) Warren, Pa., March 7 .- Train No. 33 on the Western New York and Pennsylvania division of the Pennsyl-vania ratio ad plunged over a twentyfive foot embankment between Ir-vineton and this place last night, and ly. Among the injured was R. W. Roberts of Chicago, a salesman. One leg was badly cut and he was injured

about the body.

The wreck was caused by the train splitting a switch. Two cars were thrown from the rails down an em-bankment into a pond of water.

[By a Special Correspondent.] [By a Special Correspondent.]
Paris, Ky., March 7.—Five 2-year-old racers, the property of K. E. Cushing of Minneapolis Minn., were cremated in a box car in the Louisville & Nashville yards early this morning. The horses were en route to Windsor, Canada, in charge of Speed Fowler. They were valued at \$12,000.

WILL NOT GIVE UP THE GOLDEN SCEPTRE

Cornelius P. Shea, president of the International Brotherhood of Team-sters, whom the Employers' Association failed to convict on the charge of conspiracy, issued a statement say-ing that he will be a candidate for re-election as president of the teamsters' anion at the annual convention to be held in Boston next August.

### Industry's Grim Harvest

Short and Simple Annals of Those . Who Die for Profits

Charles Landberg, 38 years old, 9328 Charles Landberg, 38 years old, 9328
Anthony avenue, was instantly killed yesterday afternoon while placing a cake of ice in a cooler in the plant of Swift & Co., South Chicago. The ice tongs slipped and the cake of ice, weighing 200 pounds, fell upon Landberg's head. Landberg was employed by the Knickerbocker Ice Company.

### FIGHTING FOR PEACE.

[By a special Correspondent.]
Berlin, March 7.—According to the Taegliche Rundshau, Russia, Germany, France and Austria have agreed that the question of armaments shall not be admitted at the coming international congress at The Hague and will not be discussed.

Tell your friends about the new story to start in the Daily Socialist next Saturday.

# SOCIALIST SPEAKERS IN GREAT DEMAND

Hottest Campaign in History of Party-Literature Read -Working Class Alive

Secretary G. T. Fraenckel of the county central committee declares that the demand for speakers during the present campaign is unprecedented

Thirty letters were received vester day morning from different parts of th city, every one asking for speakers. Many meetings are being held in labor halls all over Chicago every night.

The crowds are resorted to be unusually large and the enthusiasm promises to sweep the city. It is putting new life into the organization every

### Demanding Literature

Not only is the city demanding speakers, it is demanding literature. "The iron is hot," declared Secre-tary Prachele!, "and now is the time for us to strike."

In response to this demand for literature, the Flying Squadron has started one of the higgest moves in the history of the Socialist party of Chicago. The city will be literally covered with So-cialist tracts. Not a home in Chicago will be left without leaflets and pamphiets that make a powerful appeal to the working classes to organize for the mightiest political movement of all

It is confidently expected that not a ward in the city will fail to distribute at least 10,000 pamphlets.

### Campaign Committee Busy

The campaign committee is working as a ver before. It will meet tonight at hadquarters to take up very im-portant business.

A conference will be held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at headquarters by the women of the party for the pur-pose of organizing the propaganda work among the women of the city. Au attempt will be made to enroll the in the different wards as mem bers of the party locals.

# PORTSMOUTH CAR MEN PROBABLY WILL WIN

### Company Unable to Operate and Caught Hiring Sluggers Is Giving In

[By a Special Correspondent.] Portsmouth, O., March 7.—Joseph F. Bishop of the state board of arbitration, s expected here from Columbus to-day to join in an attempt at settling the street railroad strike.

According to Agent Fitzgerald of the National Union of Street Railway Men he has been successful in arranging a meeting between the company and the strikers' committee, and he expresses the belief that an adjustment of the differ-ences will certainly take place.

Louisville, Ky., March 8.-Street rail road employes who are members of the union last night agreed to submit an arbitration plan to General Mamager

Minary to-day.

If he refuses the proposition a strike is to be called at the expiration of twelve hours.

### BIBLE A JOKE BOOK

Minister in all Reverence Finds Jesus

a Humorist

If you want to have a hearty laugh
and to read a good joke, get out your

Bible.
This is the advice of Rev. Shepherd Knapp of New York City, who has written an article entitled "Traces of Humor in the Sayings of Jesus," in the Biblical World, usued by the

the Biblical World, issued by the University of Chicago Press.
"It is evident," said Dr. Knapp, "that in Jesus imagination, a chief essential of humor, was highly developed. He speaks habitually in figures. Parables, metaphors, similes, come so close together and in such abundance that His collected sayings

are like a sort of moving picture.

"Of the literary humor the cleverest examples in Christ's words apest examples in Christ's words appear perhaps in the form of exaggeration. The parable of the mote and the beam is a tamous instance. The absurdity of the contrast is so great—an infinitesmal speck in one eye and a log of wood in the other—that it could hardly have been spoken for the first time without raising a laugh, if it was spoken with any vigor at all

igor at all. A more elaborate instance of literary humor is the delightful little glimpse that Jesus gives us of chil-dren at their games in the market

place.

"'We piped unto you and you did not dance; we wailed and ye did not mourn.' It is the last clause that causes or ought to cause a smile."

### HARRIMAN CULTIVATES NEWSPAPER WRITERS Follows Example of Other Millionaires

and Begins "Mixing [Scripps-McRae Press Association.]

[Scripps-McRae Fress Association.]
Washington, March 7.—That the generals of industry have concluded it is high time to take the public into their confidence is made plain by the recent attitude of E. H. Harriman, railroad magnate, who returned to New York today after six days in the capital.

The only apparent object of his sojourn here was to cultivate the newspaper med and through them to present a new picture of himself to the public, not as a horned monster bent on crushing out the lives of the common people.

not as a normed monster cent on crush-ing out the lives of the common people, but a patriotic, energetic, law-abiding-human being, with a pretty big soul. In adopting this course Harriman has taken up the campaign instituted by John D. Pockefeller and James J. Hill.

The frazilian government has made provision for a grant of 60,000,000 mitrels per annum, to the company or private individual who shall establish a regular service on the River libiculty up to Cacique, touching at the ports of Sao Borja, Itaquy, and Uruguayana, with two ships and the lighters necessary for transportation of cargo, provided that the conditions established by the federal government are observed.

### The Hustlers' Column Words From the Field At Home and Abroad

Locals of the Socialist party at Athol, Mass., Massilou, O., and the Be-hemian local at Baltimore, Md., take shares of stock. Chattanooga, Tenn. does likewise. These are the first scat tering drops of the shower of stock subscriptions that must come in with in the next few days. There is no lo-cal but what, if it could be convinced that its purchase of one ten-dellar share of stock would insure a Socialist daily would not send in its money tomorrow Yet many hold back waiting for some other local to bear the burden. If each one did his share there would be no per ceptible burden on anyone, local a worker or a shirker h

The treasurer of the bazaar reports a hearty response throughout the country. Receipts from tickets already amount to \$30 a day. Although the price of the season ticket is only 75 nts, many send in \$1 and say, "Keep the change.

Some of our workers may not know some of our workers may not know what prizes are held out for the hus-thers. It has been some time since the list has been published, and so it is given again for the benefit of new rend-

For the last few days this paper has heen edited without a telephone, in a room where the roar of machinery makes it necessary to shout in order to be heard, and where the floor shakes with the trembling of the revolving wheels (This does not refer to those in the heads of the editorial staff.) The result of this condition is that the already overworked editors and reporters are on the verge of a preakdown, and it has been decided to move into the new headquarters temorrow. But the rooms there are not fitted up. There is not even adequate heating apparatus.

Meanwhile those who wish to help in providing conditions under which a far better paper es, be produced are urged to assist in the purchase of stock to the end that the new building may be speedils and properly equippe

When this paper started it was announced that it had "thirty thousand reporters." This made the capitalistic editors laugh, and the men who came to the staff from other newspapers, laughed. They don't laugh now. They are amazed. Two-thirds of the stories in the paper are from working men who in the paper are from working men who have cultivated a "nose for news." Indications are that within a year this great force of "reporters" will rival every other news agency in the world.

To the person sending in the largest number of subscribers before April 1, TWENTY DOLLARS.

To the sender of the next largest num-

ber, FIFTEEN DOLLARS. To the third, TEN DOLLARS. To the fourth and fifth, FIVE DOL-LARS EACH. To the next five largest, ONE DOL-LAR EACH.
RULES FOR CONTESTANTS.

Each sibscription sent in must be accompanied by a statement that it is sent in on this contest and be signed

the name of the sender.

The unit for subscriptions is or three months' subscription at 50 cents, for all mail subscriptions. Inside the carrier district each subscriber must agree to take the paper for three months. Each six months' subscription counts as two, each yearly as four, when these are sent by mail. In Chicago only three months will be count-ed, and subscriptions should not be

ed, and subscriptions should not be taken for a longer time and no money should be taken from the subscriber.

3. This contest does not interfere with any other, and SUBSCRIBERS RECEIVED IN THIS CONTEST WILL COUNT ON THE SHARE CONTEST, AND ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS SENT IN ON THE CONTEST FOR SHARES BEFORE THE FIRST OF APRIL WILL COUNT ON THIS CONTEST.

4. There are no strings of any kind

4. There are no strings of any kind on these prizes. They go to the one that does the most hustling.

5. Several persons, or a whole

branch or local, way combine in working for a prize, it all subscriptions so sent in must bear the name of some one erson as an agent of the organization. 6. Address all inquiries concerning the contest and all subscriptions to Circulation Department, Chicago Daily

Socialist, 163 Randolph street, Chicago, III. There is still plenty of opportunity for anyone to enter and capture the twenty dollars.

# WHERE TO GO

The Twenty-second ward is arouse to interest in the Socialist campaign and a big rowd is expected at the meeting this evening at Phoenix hall, Sedgwick and Division streets. There will be a business session of party members at the same time.

The Twenty-third Ward Branch of the Socialist party gives an entertainment and dance Saturday evening, March 9th, at Standard Hall, Larrabee and Wiscon-sin streets. This will be the general opening of the ward's aldermanic cam-paign. Admission 15 cents.

# DODGING CONTRACT LABOR LAW Southern Pianters Comi ue and Hire ''State Employe,'' Which Makes It Legal

[Scripps McRas Press Association]
Baton Rouge, La., March 7.—A plan
which contemplates supplanting negro
plantation laborers of Louisiana with State-imported white immigrants from Europe, was announced today by Charles Schuler, state commissioner of immigra-

Schuler, state commissioner of immigra-tion and agriculture.

This plan is an outgrowth both of the immigration station authorized for New Orleans by congress this week, and of the fact that labor is scarce. By July 15 next, every planter desiring such la-bor is to deposit \$150 for every family, he wishes, this sum to be a guarantee that he will repay the state for its ex-pense in brining over the immigrants. pease in brining over the immigrants.

A state employe will then engage in Europe the required number of emigrants and the state will pay their way to this country.

### STRIKE AT JAMESTOWN Norfolk, Va., March 7.-Deman

an increase of pay from \$4 to \$4.50 per day, all the tinners at work on the build-ings under course of construction at the Jamestown exposition grounds were out on strike Wednesday

# RICH MEN HAVE A REAL AUTOGRACY

### Control Telephones, Steal the Workers' Mail and Run "Public Schools"

Parkersburg, W. Va., March 7 .- Local capitalist papers are defending the

This defense is the result of ex-

poses made by Fred Merrick, editor of the Social Rebel. The damnable conditions under which the people live and the despotism of the millionaire mine owners is described in detail by Merrick.

They steal mail, control the tele-phones, stores and even run the public schools to keep the people in subjection, Following is a summary of the things Merrick offers to prove:

 That a guard system is maintained in the cost fields of West Virginia and the guards assault innecent parties, even going into passenger trains and assaulting them. 2. That where the guard system prevails citizens of the state are not permitted to use the streets of incorporated towns in the pursuit of their business.

3. That at Elm Grove, Ohio country, within ten miles of Wheeling, inside the senatorial district of O. S. Marshail, the owners of the Elm Grove Coal Mine operate a company store and that they have been in the habit of charging more there to the miners than to other purchasers.

4. That instead of the company store becoming obsolete it is growing, and that within a radius of 50 miles there are not less than 100 stores run by coal companion. That this is true even in the union district.

5. That at Stuart, where the great ex-5. That at Stuart, where the great ex-plosion took place recently, there is only one store in the town where the people can buy anything and that the only tele-phones in the town are in this store, under the control of the company. That the store is the depot for the White Oak ratif-road, which is owned by the same parties who own the coar mine and that the post-office is in this store and that the com-pagers to pass Parough this office.

6. That last summer a farmer was arrested on the streets of the incorporated town of Stuart for selling his own farm products out of his own wagon on the street, because he was competing with the company store.

That the goods at all company stores are sold at exorbitant prices.

see sold at exorbitant prices.

S. That recently a merchant on Cabin treek was crowded out of business by the coal company which was running a company store. That they went and tried to buy the ground on which his first store stood, forcing him further away from their store by a quarter of a mile, and then, while unsintaining their own exorbitant prices in their store, set up two other partners in a rival business at his old stand to sell goods at ruinous prices and then sent these two parties to him to buy him out after some time. That the two parties who offered to buy him out, after pretending to the their own agents, paid for the store with checks and notes of the coal company. That during the time he was a merchant there he was compelled to discharge a union man and the company said he could not work for him on his wagon.

9. That the school houses in all mining

9. That the school houses in all mining camps are controlled by the coal company, who dictate more or less what kind of meetings shall be held there and that permission to held even union meetings has to be gotten from the mine superintendents in union camps.

10. That Join Mitchell, in his Montgomery speech. Tuesday, February 19th, pointed to a miner's house and said, : "An Illinois miner wouldn't stable his horse in one of those huts."

# DOWAGER OF RUSSIA VISITS SISTER IN ENGLAND

[By a Special Correspondent.] London, March 7 .- Every precaution known to the authorities of Scot-land Yard is being taken to guard the dowager Empress of Russia who arrived here today to visit her sister, Queen Alexandra, who, accompanied by the Prince and Princess of Wales met her at the station. A special corps of detectives including several Russian sleuths, will accompany the

dowager empress during her entire stay in the city.

Every known anarchist in England has been placed under police surveil-

## STORY OF CRIME IN FRANCE

IBy a Special Correspondent! Paris, March 1.—The wave of highis overrunning all of France is beginning to create a great feeing of alarm. Along the Belgian frontier a gang of bandits has been murdering and robbing for two years, and still continue to ter the country, in spite of the fact that the police claim they have arrested the ringleaders. Recently certain streets of Paris have simply become dens of robbers and murderers. Premier Clemenceau, who was questioned yes-terday as to action which the government intends to take on that matter, said that a general strengthening of the whole legal system in France was necessary to bring about adequate results. A flying brigade of picked policemen has been organized in Paris, and similar

J. E. Nash, state secretary of Min J. E. Nash, state secretary of Min-nesota, takes a share of stock to help install the daily. There was never a Socialist paper so widely owned by the membership of the Socialist party and so completely controlled and so completely controlled aparty organization as the Dail-Socialist. This share will be held by local Minnerpolis.

brigades are being formed in the country to cope with the marauders.

"I always pitied Adam and Eve for being driven out of Eden in such in-sufficient clothing, just as winter was beginning." "How do you know it was winter?"

Why, it was just after the fall, wasn't

A grart is made of 50,000,000 milrels (I milre equals 30 cents) per annum, maximum, to any shipping company which shall establish a regular service between Brazil and Japan for the development of trade letween the two countries and the carrying of immigrants, by the Brazilian government. The government of Brazil is nuthorized to organize a regular service for propagands of the mineral wealth of the country, especially as regards, prospecting, and can, if it deems expedient, subsidize companies capable of undertaking this service.

The minister of war at Rio de Janiero, Brazil, has appropried the contract made in North America by the Brazilian commission with the Nemours Powder compeny for the establishment of a smokeless-powder factory at Piquete, Brazil, at a cost of 720,000 milirels. The equipment will be shipped from New York.

slave I respect" -Wendell Phillips

"A slave I pliy. A rebellious

NEWS AND COMMENT

Rev. Charles R. Henderson, professo or sociology, "took a fall" out of the rich again in his lecture at the Me-Cormick Theological Seminary last night. "The Social Mission of the Church and its Ministry, 'was the subject of the talk in which Mr. Henderson beserched the rich to be good to the poor. What the poor most sorely need is to be good to themselves.

street, was rim over and severely in jured yesterday morning by an automo-bile owned by G. H. Deeves and driven by his negro chauffeur. A crowd col-lected about the injured Roman and the negro, fearing violence, fled, Attorney H. V. Grabill, of Peorla, Ill.,

Mrs. Emma Hettenhauser, 43 Twelfth

was sentenced yesterday by County Judge W. I. Ste amons to six months in the workhouse, Grabill stole money paid to him by Harry Roberts as all mony to his divorced wife. Everybody in Peoria seems to be "grabbin" something.

And now Judge Petit, of the branch municipal court at 1891 West Madison street, proposes to enlist the aid of billiard hall operators in his district to hold him. help him keep young men and boys out of their places of business. He says young men are started on the downward path by getting chummy with the idle and vicious that hang cound these place . Dynamifers who are blowing up the

old La Salle street tunnel discovered yesterday that it was always a most langerous passageway. The main roof of the tunnel was found to be ha two feet in thickness. This roof not only to hold of the weight of the water, but was often hammered by the keels of overloaded vessels. It is a marvel that the roof did not cave in and catch a heavily-loaded street car.

### SOCIALIST CITY CANDIDATES

For Mayor - George Koop, union printer. For City Clerk-A. W. Mance, union

leather worker, For City Treasurer—Joseph A. Ambroz, union metal worker.

# Candidates for Aldermen

Following are the Socialist candidates for aldermen. Most of them are mem-bers of trade unions—all are except those in callings not yet organized.

THESE ARE THE PEOPLE SAID TO FAVOR KAISER BILLY United States Consul Tells of Poverty in Germany—Confirms Bateman's Stories

Consul-General Frank Dillingham, of Co-burg, in his annual report, writes that the cost of living in Germany is higher than at any previous time, especially in food-stuffs and provisions. Mr. Dillingham con-tinues:

times:

"The average wage-carper abstains from enting beef because of its searcity and high price. In fact, in this part of Germany horse ment is generally used by wage-caracts, but when not able to afford this they subsist on black bread, potatoes, and coffee, because of their cheapness.
"In spite of the high cost of living there has been a general and unusual prosperity in the various branches of Industry, and there is every indication that these conditions will prevail during 1997. The toy and porcelain industries have grown astonishingly, and labor, both male and female, has been in great demand at somewhat better wages than heretofore paid."

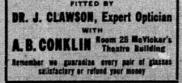
The president of liraril is authorized to enter into accord with the railway companies enjoying concessions from the government and having pecuniary favors to promote the substitution of alreado for petroleum for lighting of stations, depots, offices, etc. To facilitate this the president of the republic will allow the purchase of lamps to be ettered under working expenses and to permit the substitution on the federal railways while this law is in force of alcohol motors for those of gasoline or petro. v.m. BOOSTING ALCOHOL

Consul H. W. Harris, of Mannheim, reports that considerable effort has been made through local organization and otherwise to introduce cremation in various parts of Germany. Statistics published from year to year show some growth of sentiment in favor of this method of disposing of the dead. The number of crematories now in Germany is 13. The total number of cremations in 1906 was 2,961, as compared with 1,769 in 1905.

If some men's bodies were as crooked as their minds they would be a le to ride on their own backs.

BEST GLASSES

at the LOWEST PRICE





# NEXT SATURDAY

# The Daily Socialist

The Only Paper in Chicago Without a Muzzle

Has

# Bought The Voice of the Street

A Story of a Cafe Singer

ERNEST POOLE



# This Great Novel Will be Published Complete

CONTINUED STORY

First Installment will appear Saturday, March 9th

## EXTRACTS FROM REVIEWS

We find Lucky Jim shooting craps in the opening part. The scene is laid down by the City Hall and Brooklyn Bridge when the people are going home at six o'clock. Jim won everything, including the whole considerable pile of Dago Joe. The victor was a boy with a heart. When he went to the theatre that evening, he took the impoverished Joe with him. The entertainment was "Faust." Both boys were much affected by the music. Jim and Joe "turned and gazed into each other's eyes, gazed and gazed, and neither of them even noticed the shameful fact that the other one's eyes were glistening."-N. Y. Evening Sun.

# Don't Fail to Read The Voice of the Street in The Socialist

# Own Your Job

If you were tied fast to a rope and some other man owned the rope would you cal! yourself free?

Would you not make almost any exertions in order to get posses-

Workingmen are tied fast to a JOB and SOMEBODY ELSE OWNS THAT JOB.

Do you not think it would be a good thing if you could own the

The job goes with the machine which the worker operates. The man or company or corporation or trust that owns the machine owns the job that OWNS THE LABORER.

So long as the laborer does not own his job he lives only by permission of the owner. If the job is lost and no other can be obtained the worker starves.

The man who has a "steady job," that is the certainty of being owned, is looked upon as fortunate.

Nearly every worker would be glad if he could be sure of a steady job at good wages. Indeed, that is the highest ideal of many

You can have that, and very much more, when you own your job. YOU CAN OWN YOUR JOB ANY TIME YOU WISH.

The workers are in an overwhelming majority and when they decide to vote themselves into power they can take possession of the lobs and own them.

That sounds so simple that it does not seem possible. \*

Which portion of it is impossible?

The workers have a majority of the votes. No one will deny

The majority can make laws. That is certainly true.

The ownership of jobs is a legal institution and can be changed I v law. No mistake there.

The chain of argument is complete and the conclusion is in-

You will never own your job by voting the Democratic or Republican ticket. Both of these parties believe in the present private ownership of jobs by the capitalists.

The Socialist party believes in collective ownership by the workers-all of us-and that carries with it ownership of the roduct.

Nobody would receive anything from the product but t'e workers. Therefore "wages," if you wished to still call the amount received by the producer by that name, would be much larger than at

DO YOU NOT THINK IT WOULD BE A GOOD IDEA AT THIS ELECTION TO VOTE TO OWN YOUR JOB?

VOTE THE SOCIALIST TICKET AND YOU WILL VOTE FOR OWNERSHIP OF YOUR JOB.

### Gutter Journalism

Last Sunday the Hearst papers and the Chicago Tribune, ever ready to ridicule and abuse people of the working class, took the death of a noble woman and mother as the text for a "funny" story.

Mrs. Otto Sauer, 2134 Carroll avenue, with her husband and Coughter, attended a ball at Aurora Turner hall. During the progress of the young folks' gaiety Mrs. Sauer was stricken with apoplexy.

As the custom is among German people, mothers and fathers accompany the young people to their dances, and this gave the Hearst papers and the Tribune editor an opportunt v to write a "funny" story. They said that Mrs. Sauer, who was fifty-eight years old, "danced until she fell in her death agony."

The story was a lie. It never would have been written about a resident of the Lake Shore drive or any other neighborhood where "money-folks" reside. It is used as proof that the capitalist press in Chicago is unworthy of the patronage of members of the working class. The money-press lies about producers of the world's wealth when they are alive, uses them on election day and makes sport of their death.

### To the Masters

You saw them stand before your palace gate

With hunger-palsied arms outstretched for bread; You barely heard their multitudinous tread

I all on your ears; nor did you hesitate

a let them feel the brayy weight

Of scorn with which you watched them as they fled Back to their chains with trembling lips unfed,

And Souls that ached with blind unreasoning hate.

Unt now you hear again their marching feet;

You see their arms stretched out to you once more,

Not begging, but with clutching fingers bent To seize you and to harl you from your seat

Of night and from your eyes peers terror, for

You know they will not go as once they went, -J. D. LE CRON.



I suppose you are intending to give full details of the court presceedings during the Moyer. Haywood and l'etitione trial, through the columns of the daily.

This paper, should be circulated by the thousands. It should be said on the streets by newsboys in every city, town and vitage in the United States. In accordance with this plan, I wish you would send me twenty-five copies daily during the trial, and I will have the newsboys sell them on the streets. If twenty-five copies are not safficient, I will perhaps order more by telegraph. This paper ought to out-sell all other papers during the trial, because people are beginning to find out that if they want a true report of the situation they must read Socialist papers.

C. U. PENNICOTT.

Livingston, Mont. C. U. PENNICOTT.

### SIVE UP THAT MONEY

To the Honorable Secretary of the Treasury Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir — Retarring from my work this receive, I picked up an sid Words Heraid and rend a few figures gotten out by the advertising department of the Union Pacific Raliroad Company.

The whole article was interesting, but the part that struck me the hardest was where I am fold that miself and my fellow inhorers in Nebraska gash produced unring 1905 the sum of \$7.646 in value, and that we each recrived in wages \$544.

Now, If you are not too busy, Mr. Secretary, perhaps you won't object to telling me who got that other \$7.102 that I seem to have produced. If I did not get it, who did, and why?

that other \$7.10g the punishment society infliets for doing work that benefits the whole community?

You see, I am only a laboring man, and perhaps I don't get things straight; but, really, if I produced that \$7.10g why should society give It to some one cise and what did also do to become worthy or landling moiney that I really earned, and what do you suppose he will do with it new that he has got it?

I am a metaber of your own grand oid "C. O. P.", but such articles worry me and make me wonder whether the Socialists are not right, after all.

Most of the Nebraska laborers can read, and some of them almost dure to think, and some of them almost dure to think, and some of them almost dure to think, and some of these days, if the aid parties don't explain this wage question to us, we may strempl an explaination of our own so alease, Mr. Socretary, if you know why the other fellow got \$7.102, while I got only \$3.44, though I did all the work, tell me; and tell me, too, if you really think he ought to have it.

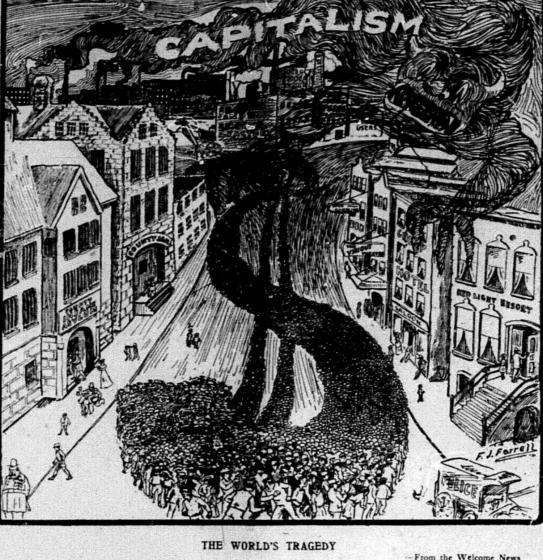
South Omaha, Neb.

### IGNORANT COLLEGIANS

All intelligent people and ended if Boose apanese war would have ended if Boose apanese war would have ended if Boose elit had never been born.

I surers, knowing that these two natious serie nearly exhausted and knowing bar if fuseds should go togotees as it roisely would if the war continued non their usurious bonds would be worthless. Zor Rossel to act as chief cierk, and the war was self to act as chief cierk, and the war was altopped.

E. H. HORNADAY



-From the Welcome News

# Socialism and Religion

By ENNO HOBBEMA

In "The Homeless Child and Messenger of St. Joseph's Union," a Catholic weekly, the Rev. Dr. Brann says in an article on Christian Education? the fol-

"If, therefore, anarchy and Socialism, the two greatest physical foes of the stability of the state, are the logical outcome of infidelity, it follows that the antidote for infidelity is necessary for the stability of the state. Now, what is this antidote if it be not an education in which the principles of **Q** istianity are inculcated? Anarchists and Socialists hemselves recognize in Christian education the greatest obstacle to the realization of their plans, and consequently they make war on it, and rejnice when they find, among Christians, misguided allies who seem not to see that they are undermining the state when they attack

Does the Rev. Prann tell his readers deliberate lies or is he only exposing

It is perfectly true that some individnal Socialists see a danger in Christian doctrines, as interpreted and distorted by tools of religious and irreligious capitalism, yet nowhere does the Socialist party fight against any religion whatsoever, their tenets being economic, pure iple. Let me tell the Rev. Brann a fac, which he, and many Socialists be sides, do not know

In the Netherlands up till a couple of years ago the public school system was much the same as that of the United States. The teacher infused his secular instruction with manal lessons, but was not allowed to teach any sort of religion. This was left to priest and parson who had their classes at certain

This system worked well, yet with the rapid spread of Socialism amongst the workers and intellectual classes, priest and parson-politicians began to clamor more and more for denominational schools. Christ was spit upon, the devil reigned in the public schools, they said. This was only one of their most moderate lies, written in their journals and preached from the pulpit.

Dr. Abraham Kuyper, staunch Calvinist, who had always been the bitter for of Rome, salden!, joined his political party with the Catholic faction, and this so-called monster-union gave birth to a clerical, conservative government. with Dr. Kuyper as prime minister. Their first move was to change the school law. The sectarian scrools were to have the same subsidy from the state is have the public school, and they even wished special privileges not granted the public schools. The liberals fought the bill, so did most of the radicals. Only there was one non-clerical party tha favored the scheme and that actually voted for the new bill, and that party was? The Rev. Brann will hardly believe it-it was the Socialist party of Holland. The Socialist party of the Netherlands have, in fact, given to their political enemies sectarian schools, paid

I do not say that all Socialists favored this generosity, yet at the congress of Groninger this policy had been adopted and chiefly for this reason. To give the lie to the eternal sing-song that Socialists fight against religion. No sort of education, the Dutch Socialist leaders said, can check Socialism, and the peculiar thing is that the best propagandists of Socialism in Holland were educated in Christian schools.

In my opinion the Dutch Socialists have gone too far. The new law has utterly ruined the public schools, especially in the country, nevertheless I agree with those who say that no sort of school education can ward off the coming of the day that the workers shall light a boutire, when the earthclods rattle on the coffin of the last exploiter and for the first time Christianity shall have a chance to be more than a farce

### A Little Philosophy BY ROBERT DUNBAR

It is hard to accept what is good and reject what is bad in the gifts of the past. If you do not believe it ask yourself why you are wearing a coat which has two buttons on each cuff! Is it because the coal is better with them on than with them off?

Nature is a great factor in human progress. The old historians didn't credit her with anything. They gave that to gods and kings. Then under the evolutionists and their political economists. Nature was held the b all and end all in human as well as in animal and plant life. Now come the Socialists. They give no credit to gods or ..ings, a great deal to nature, and much to human wills, for the progress the race has made and is making. The biggest into itgence directed by the strongest will, is their ideal.

The ideal of the stupid is to get rich so as to buy pleasure. Of the shrewd, to get rich so as to gain power. Of those who love their fellow men, to get wise and spread their wisdom, and to fight the battles of life valiantly so that they are neither

deterrent factors of growth nor dead bodies to be worked on by the laws of evolution, but are positive factors of progress. They spread light, love, liberty and freedom; economic freedom from the everlasting spectre of the gannt wolf at the door.

Which is better? To have this for an aim & life: To try and get to a point where I am free from the danger of suffering want for myself and family, and then stop that fight so that others may reach the same point, or to light on piling up for myself and by that very course preventing others from gaining their independ-

Whether one is better than the other is an interesting discussion now under Capitalism Under Socialism no question like that could arise. Everyone would stop when he had enough to live on-for under old age pensions, community ownership, etc., hog would simply be regarded as a hog. Not honored as a superman, as he is now

"Oh, that is it?" libes my Capitalistic friend "You would take away all incentive!" Yes, my friend, we would, all incentive to be hogs!

Reasoning like this is better than abusing the trusts. Abuse is not the weapon of men of philosophic temperament like-ahem-myself and a few other rabid Socialists.

# A Laugh or A Smile By P. B.

He Was Wise.

"Oh, pshaw!" cried the consumer, discontentedly.

"What's up now?" asked the consumer's wife,

"I see in the paper that Rockefeller is preparing to make another gift that will make his \$32,000,000 donation look like a 2-cent piece."

Doubtless those New York Central officials think they might just as well have their lawyers defend a manslaughter charge as anything else.

If Harry Thaw is declared insane,

then the validity of his marriage will be in question. Thus will the dead reap revenge. Perhaps the summer visitors wan dering through the halls of Congress

will keep the place from growing

Nothing to Pull. "That is what I call an ill-assorted

"What's that?"

"That ill-natured Miss Elderlee has married Jones, who has a bald head.

Scuator Bailey hopes that Scuator Spooner didn't intend it as a hint to

A well-trained hen is better than a dozen anti-trust laws when it comes to lowering the price of eggs.

Congress doesn't meet again until next December. President Roosevelt will have all summer in which to

## **ESPERANTO**

These lessons are arranged for this paper by the editor of Amerika Es perantisto, Oklahoma City. Students should address all inquiries to him inclosing stamp for reply.

> LESSON 24. Compound Tense Forms.

Mi amas—I love, I am loving Mi amis—I loved, I was loving. Mi amos—I shall love, I shall be

Mi estas amanta—I am loving (em phasizing present continuity of act.)
Mi estis amauta—I was loving.
Mi estos amauta—I shall be loving.
Mi estas ami.ta—.' have loved. I

Mi estas amonta — I am to love. I am about to be loving.
Mi estas amonta — I am to love. I am about to be loving.
Mi estis amanta — I was loving.
Mi estis aminta — I had loved.
Mi estis amonta — I was to (or about to) love.

) love. Mi estos amanta—I shall be lov-

MI estos amin'a—I shall have eved (or been l'wing.) Mi estos amonta—I shall be about

Passive Voice,
Mi estas amata—I am loved.
Mi estas amita—I have been loved.
Mi estas amota—I am to be (or

Mi estas ameta—i am to be (or about to be) loved. Mi estis amata—i was loved. Mi estis amita—i had been loved. Mi estis amota—i was to be (or about to be) loved. Mi estos amata—i shall be loved. Mi estos amata—i shall have been loved.

Mi estos amota-I shall be about to

loved. Note the rule concerning passive participle—that the preposition "de" is used instead of the English "by": Mi estas amata de li—I am loved by him.

# STREET CAR MEN AND M. O.

By MAY WOOD SIMONS

Will the street car men trust a municipal ownership platform council again? That is the question that more than one member of that union is asking himself.

"If we elected one council on that platform and were done by it what are we to expect from another?" said one employe of the street

The last council went into office pledged to municipal ownership. It faced the settlement of the street car situation.

What did that council do for the street car men who had helped to put them into office?

Dunne wrote a letter asking for arrangements that would ultimately secure municipal ownership. The ordinances were framed by the municipal ownership council. They provided for a perpetual franchise. When they were first reported to Mayor Dunne he did not know where he stood. He appointed Fisher as special traction counsel. Dunne defended the ordinances.

Then the Federation of Labor came into the matter. Dunne now for the first time changed his mind and decided to use the ordinances as a political issue and keep the labor vote.

Dunne is now standing on a platform with all the Democrat aldermen who voted for the franchise.

If Dunne is elected what does it mean? With him will go into

office men who have already voted for the ordinances. While Dunne catches the labor e through his municipal ownership platform there will go into power with him, on the same platform, men who have already shown that they propose to put over the traction deal. The real power is the city council. They are the men clothed

with the legislative power. The mayor has only the power of veto. It is a safe proposition for the municipal ownership Democracy to use a mayor that acts as a decoy with the cry of municipal ownership while the legislative power remains with a council controlled by the traction magnates.

The municipal ownership aldermen have already framed the ordinance and approved it.

What more do the street car men expect of them?

"We do not expect anything from the municipal ownership party," men at the various car barns said today. "We are convinced that the best way for us to defeat the ordinances and secure just conditions for the car men is to vote with our class and the Socialist

When the present council went into office it appointed a committee to handle the traction question. That committee presented to the people an ordinance in which there is not one word concerning the street car men as employes.

The street car men sent to the committee a request that in any ordinance that should be framed there should be a clause regulating the hours of work of the car men.

They are now working eleven hours and doing the work in sixteen to eighteen hours. They asked for an eight to ten hour day to be done in twelve hours.

They demanded that they should be assured thirty-three and a third cents an hour with time and a half for over-time. They are now receiving but twenty-five cents an hour. The street car men asked that the companies be required in the

ordinances to put in modern air-brake equipment. At present the men are using the old ratchet brake that is hard to handle and dangerous to the public.

The men asked for vestibuled cars and the elimination of the

When this matter went to the traction committee, pledged to municipal ownership, that committee refused to act on it and turned it over to the supervising engineers. These supervising engineers had been voted \$15,000 a year.

Mayor Dunne himself said when the matter came before him that the question of the wages of the car men was only an item. The supervising engineers took no note of the appeal of the car men further than to inform them that the exigencies of the business could not allow the companies to accede to their employes' demands.

Now the seven thousand street car men are wondering what they ever hoped for from a council and a mayor elected on a municipal ownership platform.

It is the general opinion of the car men that Mayor Dunne made a grave error when he listened so long to the counsel of Walter

Walter Fisher has a record for securing ordinances for business interests that the working class of Chicago is not soon to forget. He was the attorney for Chas. Netcher, the department store man,

when Netcher secured an ordinance granting him the privilege to 1,000 feet of the street and robbing the city of at least \$10,000 a year. Walter Fisher, then secretary of the Municipal Voters' League, boasted that organization had purged the council of the gray wolves. Yet it was a council with forty-eight members recommended by that organization that gave away the ordinance to Netcher.

When the state's attorney brought suit against Netcher, Foreman, a member of the present traction committee and of the council at that time, came forward to help Fisher in the deal.

Foreman had voted for the ordinance. Now he informed the state's attorney that if he would withdraw the suit against Netcher that he would begin a damage suit against the Boston Store in the name of Morrison, the photographer. The state's attorney very obligingly withdrew the suit and when the suit against Netcher instituted by Foreman was brought into court no one appeared to prosecute and the case was dropped.

Yet Walter Fisher was appointed traction counsel by Dunne, and Fisher has, with the traction aldermen, framed a set of ordinances in defiance of the workers.

These same aldermen now ask for the car men's support. The men who run the cars have begun to see a light and that light has helped to show them that a confused municipal ownership platform does not stand for the interests of the working man.

# Mayor Dunne and the Strike

If the mayor of Chicago thinks he is doing his duty in this strike he is the greatest imbecile history has yet recorded. He is evading the duties of his office. He is using the police as guides for the non-union teamsters of the Employers' Association, whereas it is the mayor's duty to preserve the peace with the police force.-Union Labor Advocate (July, 1905).