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### TEXAS SENATOR **GLAD OF PANIC**

Says He Can Now Get Farm Labor for 50 Cents a Day

(Special to Doily Socialist.)

re getting down to a living basis were getting two dollars a day they did not have to work but two days they have to work every day to make ends meet and they are glad to get The late crisis, if it may called a crisis is, in my opinion, about the best thing that has nappened in

He is a State Senator

This statement, the writer of which fories in the fact that the panic will the wage slave down to the bottom rung of the ladder, comes from State Senator Kellie.

rater senator is due to the fact that er the starvation wage of fifty

cents a day.

In a letter published in a local paper he says, "this little setback is necessary to hold us down. Nobody is hurt and I can get my truck patch worked without having to pay too much for labor."

## RICH COMPLAIN;

Thomas Thompson, night engineer at the Arcola hotel, 3800 Lake avenue, was found dead at his post in fashionable hostelry had made complaints to the clerk because their rooms were cold.

O ICE MEN ARE SENTENCED TO JAIL

This is the first instance in the merous Ohio trust prosecutions which convicted men ever went

### USE OF SLANG **ROILS OFFICIAL**

(Mail Correspondence.)

# leaning against a wall with his fingers gripped around the handle of a half-filled abovel, as if preparing to heave it into the furnace. Lesplaines and Lake street, 2,500 There also will be a strong representation of Turner societies. Bayarian Scandinavian, Swiss, Hohemian, Polish and Italian societies from all over the city.

Because the dignity of the bench has been critically endangered and somewhat frayed recently by queer decisions favoring Socialists, it may be that very soon judges will have to wear robes.

Police officials for a time thought they would get Chief Justice Oison to make Judge Wells stand in the corner with his face to the wall for naughtiness. The plan, somehow or other, failed so now all syse are turned hopefully toward the prespect of making the civated mun in court forgest his tailor made young tweeds and climb into a flaving robe before so takes a chance at rendering any aind of a judicial rolling.

"It will Aid Dignity"

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DIGNITY OF CHICAGO'S JUDGES

The minister declared that if the cit-lax states and national government did not immediately begin to provide work for the unemployed, houts of men would become desperate. He stated that roads, bridges and public buildings without end could be constructed with the money that could be constructe

### THAW TO SEEK FREEDOM NOW

### Family to Ignore Advice of Lawyer Littleton

for Delay

the criminal insane. It is reported that time in a private sanitarium, where he can receive treatment that is to his like Thaw was acquitted on Saturday the ground that he was insane when the crime was committed. He was inmediately sent to the Matteawan asylum.

Littleton Wants Delay

Marin W. Littleton, who was Thaw's chief counsel during the trial, is known

weeks.

O'Reilly to Press for Writ

"Regardless of Littleton's attitude,"
O'Reilly declared, "a writ of habeas corpus will be sought at once to get Thaw out of Matteawan. Peabody and I will seek the writ. There is a possibility that action will be delayed onday, but you will be safe in saying steps are to be taken at once to procure our client's release."

### LABOR NOT TO WELCOME FLEET

(Mail Correspondence.)
Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 8.—Claiming that the military arm of the government does not show any friendliness ward organized inhor, a vote was alken at a meeting of the Central Labor con.—It resoluding the order to extend the varing sadiors of the United Status flest \ \text{welcome upon their arms.}

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#### SERVANT GIRL AND SOCIETY WOMAN TO BUN KITCHEN RACE

# **AGAINST FAME**

# LAWYERS BAR

asville Ind., resolutions were pass

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I painter, from \$4.90 to \$4.75 day
I machine helpers, \$8 to \$4.25 day
machine helpers, \$8 to \$5 week
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at Parental school, from \$50 to
190 month.
Proceedings of board Jan. 15, 1908.
President authorized to employ
one second-grade clerk in architext's department at \$500 a year.
Proceedings of board Jan. 29, 1808.

### FANEUIL HALL NOT FOR LABOR

#### Door of "Cradle of Liberty" Shut in Haywood's Face

(Special to Daily Socialist.) Boston, Feb. 6.-William D. Hay od was refused permission to speak Fancuil hall last night after

neeting had been announced in all the papers and all arrangements had been ade for the meeting. Thousands had whom the Mine Owners' association, aided by the president of the United States, had been unable to railroud to

States, had been unable to railroad to the gallows.

When it was announced that the "Cradle of Liberty" was closed to those who wished to speak for the freedom of the working class, the greaterowd expressed its indignation in no mistaken terms.

Scure Another Hall

The committee having charge of the meeting at once secured Trement temple, which was quickly filled to overflowing with an indignant, enthusiastic crowd.

# muneration. The rebuke constitutes the principle feature of the tesse. It is in the guise of a displayed report of salary increases that have been ordered by the school board. The list mentions only mechanics stenographers, etc., as beneficiaries of the increase. Pollowing is the rebuker

### PREACHER'S WIFE OF SNELL CASE FAME DISAPPEARS

Champaign, Ill., Feb. 6 -- Mrs. Lura smilton, wife of Rev. E. A. Hamilton, Hamilton, wife of Rev. E. A. Hamilton, who figures in the Sneil case, left Champaign at midnight last night, going east on the Big Four. She was alone. Mrs. Hamilton has been taking treatment here for nervous prostration. Her destination is kept a secret, but it is believed she has gone to join her husband somewhere in Florida and begin life under a new name. Miss Hamilton remains at Alpha Chi Omega house.

LEGISLATURE IDLE; GIVES UP GHOST UNTIL MAY 5

smiths of the legislature, for want of something to do, have turned in their lead pencils and faded away. There will be nothing doing on the part of the lawmakers until May 5. The senate, which was supposed to come to the aid of the country, was unable to raise a quorum in two attempts, and peace-fully gave up the ghost.

# TRIAL RUSHED

on trial before Judge Brentano for the murder of Webster Gueria, may not her counsel prepared to rush their Attorneys James

critical point where heroic efforts ar read her counsel does not believe she

### **SOLONS SNUB** SAM GOMPERS

#### Tries to Be Heard in Vain at Farcical Session of Committee

Washington, Feb. 8 .- President Gompers of the American Federation Labor has been practically ignored by ganized labor was given a slap which

Gompers and Attorney T. C. Spelling, representing the American Federation of Labor, appeared before the commit-tee to plead for the passage of an anti-

ning. Chairman Jenkins resigned his chair to Pepresentative Littlefield of Maine, a recognized bitter enemy of torney Spelling to ask a question reto Taft's suggestion that notice

#### Makes Farce of Matter

Then questions came thick and fast committee was making a farce of the

speak. Littlefeld asked Gompers to withhold his "grievances" for a while and recognized Attorney Fuller, representing the railroad unions.

Again questions were asked and confusion resulted. Every one seemed to be talking at once. President Gompers again tried to secure fixeen minutes in which to talk.

Adjourns the Meeting.
"I don't believe I have been understood about making a speech," said Gompers.

stood about making a pro-flompors, you are right," intercupter Chairman Jenkins, who had again taken the chair. "This committee is adjourned. We will determine tomor-ventilive session and we will

## GOMPERS IN

# Alice That. She will now be Miss The papers in the case are being kept secret and all information regarding the nature of the charkes has been carefully withheld. The statement was made, however, that the character of the medical evidence to be given made a public hearing inadvisable. It has been well known for two years that the domestic affairs of the Yarmouth's were unhappy. The earl's was said, were such that he could not give his wife the place in society which she had a right to expect. The rebulse evidence of the Chicago school board on the score of teachers' unremuneration. The rebulse evidence of the Chicago school board on the score of teachers' unremuneration. OF ANNIHILATING THE UNIONS

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FAIL TO PAY;

NAME IN BOOK

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Lendon, Ky., Feb. 6.—'If you don't pay un, we'll put your name in the book. This is the attitude taken by the Merchants' Mercantile Agency of Pitteburg which put your name in the book. This is the attitude taken by the Merchants' Mercantile Agency of Pitteburg which purports to have agents and credit ratings in every county of the United States.

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James W. Van Cleave, president of course, a surpose, that you make you may give you as good a rating as possible.'

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### New Cabinet Will Call on the People to Provide Parliament

Lisbon, Feb. 6.—There is no truth in rumors current in Berlin that an attempt had been made upon the life of the minister of war in the first cabinet announced, Jose Mathias Nunez. The new cabinet, at its initial session, decided to order elections and to convoke parliament at the carliest possible moment. France has officially nane-raeed his retirement from politics, but his followers will attempt to continue the party he organized.

Capital Is Now Quiet.

Lisbon, Feb. 6.—Lisbon is beginning to recover from the shock and harror of Saturday's bloody tragedy, but a strong undercurrent of popular and governmental nervousness remains. The political tension is slackening, although the progressists refuse to join in the concentration of the cabinet, which Admiral Ferreira do Amaral is forming

from all the monarchial groups, because the conservatives are in predominance. The hitch, however, is likely to be straightened out, and a temporary union of all the monarchial elements attained of all the monarchial elements attained for the purpose of getting the country back on a constitutional basis, "ending tragedy and restoring tranquility," as expressed by the leaders.

Anmesty Decree Due
On Saturday government by decree will be withdrawn, annesty accorded political effenders not implicated in deeds of violence, and the embargo on the press raised.

The two queens remain in the palace

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the press raised.

The two queens remain in the palace
with their dead, prostrated with grief.
The queen-mother is broken hearted.
Both are devoted Carbolies and spend
much of their time in prayer.

King Too Big for Coffin
It was found that the body of the
king sould not be placed if the coffin
first prepared to receive h pendingarrangements to secure about it rests
in a temporary coffin.

The bodies of the king and crown
prince will lie in state until late Friday night.

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The ceffins repose in the center of the improvised chapel on a bier covered with rich black velvet, upon which is embroidered a large white cross.

At the head of the ceffin of the king rests the royal crown, covered with creps, while at the foot lies the late king's sword and belies.

Franco Disclaius Blame
London, Feb. 6.—The Lisbon correspondent of the Express says he interviewed ex Prime Missister Franco. The former minister desired to make it clear that he was not answerable for

the nurders. I am not responsible. The perpetrators are enemies of society, not belonging to any political group. I did everything for the best."

e punished.

Judge Petit was informed that Atorney Keehn had the names and adiresses of thirty-five eye witnesses
namy of them business men. The witoesses, however, were in the majority
guests of Plunkett and were liable to

DEATH TOGETHER

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New York Feb. 8.—Two women ware found dead in the kitchen of a house they were caretakens. They were Mrs. The streets and sidewalks appeared one great sheet of ice, and in syme localizes walking was almost impossible. The middle west.

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#### ON THE RIALTO

WEEK AT THE THEATERS. Auditorium—San Carlo Opera pany in repertory. Academy—"The Cowboy and

Bijou-"The Little Organ Grinder." Bush Temple-"The Girl With the Ireen Eyes."

Green Eyes."
Chicago Opera house—"The Men From Home."
College theater—"Graustark."
Colonia!—The Merry Widow."
Garrick—"The Witching Hour."
Grand Opera house—Wilton Lackaye in "The Bondman."
Great Northern—"The Royal Chef."
Illinois—Robert Edeson in "Class—mates."

Girl."
La Saile—"The Girl Question."
McVicker's—"Way Down East."
Pekin—"Punk Willis."
Powers—Marie Doro in "The Morals
of Marcus."
Studebaker—May Robson in "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary."
Whitney—"A Knight for a Day."
Majestic, Olympic and Haymarket—
Vaudeville.

FOURTH OF NEGROES' DEATHS

CAUSED BY CONSUMPTION

"DOWN WITH POLICE" CRY

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latest number of the Chicago filthy water, but they are seeming of Health's series of leaflets on not averse to breathing dirty air. At the Keep Well' is devoted to dirty air is death. It was already stated in the health talks that the diseases due

# **SLEET AND RAIN**

Colder Weather to Come. Will Cover the City With Ice

Sleet and rain which followed a snow storm played havor with electric surface and elevated lines in Chicago, aused, many severe injuries and seri ously interrupted telegraphic and tele-

List of Injured

Among the injured were:
BLAKE, EDWARD, 45 years old,
224 Sedgwick street, laborer, slipped in
front of Chicago avenue car at Sedg
wick street, back injured and head cut.
BORTAS, WILLIAM, 28 years old,
2486 Kensington avenue, walked in
front of an Illinois Central switch engine at 119th street crossing; left arm
broken and probable skull fracture;
taken to county hospital. taken to county hospital. HORN. POLICEMAN JOHN,

HORN, POLICEMAN JOHN, Twenty-second street police station, slipped on ice while pursuing burglar; left ankle sprained and back wrenched MONTGOMERY, JONAS, 34 years old, struck by horse which slipped in the street while being led from a fire at 384 Indiana street; back bruised and

PAUL HARRIS, New York, trave-ling salesman, slipped on ice-coated platform at Forty-seventh street station of South Side Elevated railroad; back

injured.
SMITH, ROBERT M., 42 years old.
Laborer, slipped on ice at Desplaines and
West Madison streets; head cut and
shoulder wrenched.

### LOCAL LABOR

Indorse Painters' Stand
Resolutions have been adopted by the
ssociated Building Trades council inorsing the painters in their disputtit the carpenters who have been dog hardwood finishing.

Women Give a Dinner

Equality League Entertainment The Political Equality Lengue of Self-Supporting Women will give an entertainment Saturday evening, Feb. 8, at 8 o'clock, at Northwestern settle-ment Augusta and Noble streets. There will be speaking, music and refresh-ments, all free.

wo are now a recommendation of the leading times in which this subject is disc. Por example, the raticle quotes the ratio of the control of t

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DECLARES PORT ARTHUR FELL WHEN IT WAS INEVITABLE

St. Petersburg, Fab. 6.—In the court-martial of General Stoessel, Detuty Syrthanoff, counsel for the defense, made an eloquent plea for the acquit-ial of Port Arthur's commander, pic-turing the heroke resistance offered by the defenders and decisring that not attil it was inevitable did the fortress fall.

fall.

"General Stoessel is an old and invalid soldier," he said in closing, "and he faces his judges today asking only for justice."

Judgment probably will be given to-

MINE RECEIVER WHO PAID MEN WITH "SCRIP" FLEES

Eria Colo., Feb. 6.—Receiver Spencer of the King Coal company was forced to leave Eric between trains. He was receiver for the coal nine which the Denver Post was operating. It will be recalled that when the receiver was appointed the Post owed the miners between 13,000 and 14,000, not a dollar of which has yet been paid. The miners were forced to accept receiver's certificates that are not worth a cent on the dollar.

CATTLE—Early cattle grices strong to 10c higher, with late market no better than steady. Trains were late many getting in after the market was over Shippers and exporters were principal buyers at the start, while packers held off until nearly noon. Both beof steers and butcher stock closed weak. Calves steady early and weak to 25c off later. Feeding calves closed 35:10c lower. Four leads of 1,256-lb Kansas steers sold at 55:10 and buik of beef cattle at 15:65:90, including 1,182-lb steers and helfers at 25:00. Fancy beeves quotable at 25:20. Quotations: Choice to fancy steers. \$5:1096.30 Medium to good steers. \$5:1096.30 Medium to good steers. \$5:096.30 Medium to good steers. \$5:096.3

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### TEAMSTERS WIN TROUGH FIGH

### Appeal to Humane Society Effective in Providing Water

The appeal made by the Teamsters' Society for water troughs has brought

ing the institer of teamsters has reported that the homane people immediately took the question up with Chief of Police Shippy and it has been promised that arrangements will be inade to install seventeen drinking troughs in the downtown district at Concerns.

# LITTLETON TO

much speculation as to the exact amount Martin W. Littleton, who conducted the defense in the Thaw tria would receive for his services. Man estimates have been made, varying a the way from \$40,000 up, but today

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### Non-union place workers being employed on the new building of Adams & Westlake at Huron and Townseed strikes on that building, All place workers there are non-union except the sprinkler men. MEN FORMED AT ST. LOUIS

(Special to Daily Socialist.)
St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 6.—With the Saiother meeting Friday night. Tele-National Unempioved committee thoroughly formed, its promoters in this city, under the leadership of J. Eads How, are streamagily at work carrying holyed. (LiLes with unemployed committee the purpose for which it was formed.

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### **News for Unionists**

Owen Forrester, a motorman on the r. H. I. & E. interurban line in Indi-ina for the past 17 years, has been dis-charged for a trivial offense. It is said that the company is looking for cheap-their.

that the company is looking for cheaper help.

-Lloyd H. Cotherth, who was chairman of the B. & O. atrikers' committee in 1877, died Jan. 20 at Baitimore, Md., at the age of 80, from bronchitis.

-The Maryland Federation of Labor is seeking to get a new eight-hour law passed to take the place of the one which the courts may declare unconstitutional. It concerns city work in Baitimore. They have another bill to define the liability of employers.

-The cement workers of San Francisco who lost their charter from the international union some time ago, are seeking to reorganize and affiliate with the San Francisco labor council.

(Special to Duily Socialist.)

Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 6.—A new cause for the hard times has been discovered. The discoverer is one J. H. Webster, president of the Varlety Iron Works. The bad working men who have earned too much money and hoarded it are the ones to blame for the panic in his ophilon.

He also regrets that there has been so much mistaken kindness shown the workmen. He refers to the shorter hours that have been in vogue some time as follows:

"The short workday is the result of

time as follows:

"The short workday is the result of a mistaken idea of kindness. It is bad for the employers and the country at large, because it lessens production. It is bad for the men, because it gives them extra thue to spend in the saloon and on the street."

"The short workday," he continued, "was one of the big causes of the recent strained financial situations it put more money in the hands of working men, who hoarded their earnings and lessened the employers' profits, prospectively and his two nephews. A month, later her escort was dead and she was lodged in the jail with a murder charge many over her head.

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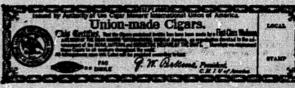
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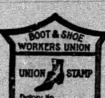


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Dates of J. A. C. Meng

J. A. C. Meng, who is now in Arkan-sas, will speak at Little Rock Sunday, Feb. 9, and at Malvern Sunday, Feb.

Stirton Speaks in Marquette A. M. Stirton, state organizer of the Socialist party, addressed an assem-blage at ishpeming theater, Marquette, Mich. He was introduced by Mayor W. J. Roberts, who briefly stated his

Visits Office of Daily D. S. Cameron, a prominent lows So-cialist and candidate for mayor of Du-buque, visited the Chicago Dally So-cialist office. He inspected the plant and pronounced it all that has been claimed for it and then some.

Walk-Over for Socialists

An effort in Milwaukee will be made after the bar primaries. Feb. 10 to 17, to line up support for one non-partisan candidate for the fifth circuit judge-ship, to be filled next April. With Adolph Huebschmann receiving the saip, to be siled next April. With Adolph Huebschmann receiving the solid Social-Democrat vote and Harri-son S. Greene, John J. Maher, W. J. McElroy and Jared Tho upsonace in the field it might mean a walk-over for the

#### WHERE TO GO

The Young People's Socialist league athletic class will meet as usual Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at headquarters, 180 Washington street.

The Chicago chapter of the Actors' Church alliance will give a reception to Robert Edeson and Miss Florence Bowley Thursday evening. Feb. 6, at the Stratford hotel from 3:30 to 5:50.

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CONDUCTED BY H. G. CREEL What the Subscription Hustlers Did Yesterday New out-of-town subscriptions.

A Heart-to-Heart Talk with the Hustlers

While we're feeling good over the subscription work, let's come down to earth on another and equally important matter. Yesterday's money receipts—sub. cards, due stamps and sustainers' lists—were the lowest of any day for more than six months!

We've let a period of prosperity start the work the capitalists failed to inaugurate—momentary indifference to the task of KEEPING UP the fight. The Hustler editor is guilty with the rest. The Hustler editor is not a piker. He does something more than ask the army of Daily Socialist readers to work and sustain the paper—he does a part of it himself. Not only does he solicit subs.—and gets them, too—but he puts a per cent of his salary back into the napper cach weak

Last week the Hustler editor failed to keep his pledge—and a whole lot of the Hustlers correspondingly 'laid down.' The Hustler editor has made good—in a hurry. The Hustlers have never failed before: they will not fail now. The Daily needs an immediate response from each individual reader. The most logical method is to order a \$3 sheet of due stamps, get a bundle of stamp books, free, and start to work among the Socialists and sympathizers

the Hustler editor knows the Hustlers. From past experience this call is enough. Let the wave start once again and it won't be long till this sort of statement will be unnecessary—a thing of the past.

The Bohemian branch of the Thirty-third ward branch of Chicago takes \$3 worth of Daily Socialist due stamps right at a time when the amount is needed and the income falling off.

"Here's a dollar for the undesirables," says Orrin Frantz, Canton, Kan, as he makes a loan to the Daily.

"But third ward branch of Chicago takes \$3 inal photograph is four feet long. I inal photograph is four feet long. I will be necessary to reduce the size across two pages. It contains about 150 Socialist delegates and at least twenty-five more complained to the Daily's correspondent that they knew nothing about the proposed picture of

From Springfield, Mo., comes evi-

#### WASHINGTON, D. C.

On the 22d of February, 1908, I shall send 25 cents or MORE to the CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST!

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TINT KRIMSON.

Cottee, Orient, Wash. Cottee sent \$1 too much to Crook in settlement of a transaction and Crook immediately suggested that the extra dollar be donated to the Daily. This was done, and that accounts for the donation.

Maybe some of the Hustlers think M. M. M. Caulley arignston, wash is

G. A. F. De Lespinoose, Orange City Iowa, got a new one and felt so good over it he made a \$3 donation. Every-body ought to feel good.

the sustainers' fund from Edward Peterson, Oak Park, III., should have read \$1.25. Peterson collected the amount from several Socialists.

The Second ward branch, Chicago, takes 53 worth of due stamps and so strengthens the Daily.

W. H. Lewis, Webb City, Mo., thinks 36 worth of subscription cards look pretty good to him, so orders that amount. Lewis takes a rap at the capitalist press and wants the workers to wake up to the situation.

Local Saginaw, Mich., sends in \$5 for subscription cards. Somebody made the motion and it carried. When does your local meet?

Here's a list of ten sent in by him. And they're all new ones, too.

Here's a V for subscription cards of the comes George H. Eaton, Dorom S. J. Tiffany, Springfield, Mo. local local

a sustainers list. It's an advance pay-ment on a future substription or can be applied on stock. Every secretary of every Socialist local ought to have a shoet of stamps on hand and every member ought to have a due book, with a stamp for every month in the year. Individual stamps cost but 15 cents. Bring the matter up in your local at the next meeting.

Fred Wirneke, Freeport, Ill., goes in this way: Two hundred dollars for

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N. Y.

Stanley Curits, East Providence, R., makes a \$5 loan to "the best paper a America"

J. A. Sievers, Chicago Lawn, Ik., starts himself on the due stamp deal by ordering one stamp and a blank book. Now if Sievers will just use that book and stamp as a sample to show and explain to other Socialists it won't be long till his work will tell.

Frank Beckman, Chicago, mai 0-cent donation and boosts things

From most of the Chicago ward branches comes word that the organized campaign for city substitutes is progressing steadily. As yet the work has not reached a perfectly system atized state, but each day adds to the effectiveness of the work. The "Three Thousand club" is adding new stembers every day. When the 3,000 new city subscribers have been gathered in there will be a mighty local army at work in Chicago. City Hustlers Should remember that 3,000 new Chicago hames means a paper of sufficient circulation to be attractive to local advertisers. A great deal is dependent upon users. A great deal is dependent upon tisers. A great deal is dependent Chicago Hustiers and the field so ripe as now.

From Bloomfield, Iowa, come new subscriptions, started on ourney by H. C. Rominger,

The sustainers' fund gets a 40-cent boost from "Worker." Peoria, III. Worker' says he can't get in on the larger amounts, but he manages to plunk in a few small doses.

C. J. Froholm, Chicago, thought the sustainers' list needed assistance from his quarter, so he dug up \$1.50 and sent it in. W. H. Morgan, Grove, Ok., renewand puts 25 cents on the sustainers

"C. W." puts in a dollar on the sus-

. . . The sustainers are sustaining some today. Here's F. H. Krahl, Chicago, with \$2 for the fund.

Joseph Lawrence, Sin Jose, Cal., sends in his own subscription and takes a subscription card. How did the San Jose Hustlers overlook that

Jacob Bruning, Shermerville, III., sends in \$5 for subscription cards and wants an organizer post haste. He says he has eighteen men lined up who want to learn something about Socialism and are so earnest about it they will form a local. Socialism is certainly booming.

"I'll be 'among those present' on the 22d of February." says F. E. Vernia. Wellsville. O. as he puts a dollar into the fund. From the way the others are writing he'll have plenty of good company, too.

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wogs and sea lawyers," who had never before erewell the line. The older the fleet. The first lubber to receive attention was a newspaper man, who had been have the ceremonies take place.

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The Police Department might as well give up trying to get a little "easy money" via the anarchist scare. Everybody is on to the game and it can't be "pulled off."

Byen Hearst's Examiner has woke up and comments as follows:

It is natural enough that the newspapers of other cities should inquiring whether it is really true that Chicago faces the peril an anarchist outbreak—whether the "red peril" hovers over is city and whether life and property are menaced by terrorists.

When a chief of police gives out such an interview as that fathered by George M. Shippy a few days ago, it is natural that our neighbors should experience the gravest apprehension for our safety.

Yet we can assure them that Chicago is quite safe and, considering the demoralization of its police department, reasonably tranquil and peaceful. There is not the slightest danger of an anarchist outbreak in Chicago. There are no dark and bloodyminded anarchists in Chicago. minded anarchists in Chicago.

The nearest that even the timorous Mr. Shippy could come to

producing any was when he went forth in martial state and chased up hill and down dale a handful of hoboes who were parading on the lake front. These were his desperate and deadly "groups." There have been no other—save in Mr. Shippy's teeming mind.

mg mind.

What, then, did Mr. Shippy mean by giving out that alarmist interview? we hear our Eastern friends asking. We do not pretend to know. It may be that Mr. Shippy really was thrown into a conniption fit by Dr. Reitman's Falstaffian "army of the unemployed." Possibly it was merely the desire to see himself in print.

We have a very distinct recollection of a certain police captain, afterward an inspector, in Chicago, who had an entirely different purpose. For years he made a very comfortable addition to his salary—and died rich, as a matter of fact—through playing upon the fears of the well-to-do people of this town with respect to awful anarchic plots which he discovered and thwarted just in the rich of time. in the nick of time.

We remember, too, that " / dead and gone captain-inspector has had many successors m. he gentle art of "shaking down" rich men on the anarchist game. It has been a profitable and easy "lay" for a police functionary in need of a little spending money. It also conduces to newspaper publicity, which is as the breath of

the police nostrils.

We reiterate that our friends in other cities need not worry been no anarchists in this vicinity for twenty-two years. There will be none save in the fertile imagination of police officals anxious for notoriety, and these we shall probably have always with us. about our safety so far as anarchists are concerned. There have

#### What Will the Issue Be?

One of the few amusing features of the present situation is offered by the frantic efforts of the Democratic and Republican politicians to find an "issue" on which they can disagree. Roosevelt's speech scolding at the capitalists seemed to be pretty good stuff with which to enthuse the little capitulists and the unthinking workingmen, and both parties promptly cried to steal its thunder. It is safe to say that if the headlines had been misplaced it would have been impossible to tell which sentiments were uttered by Hughes, or Roosevelt, or Bryan, or Taft.

All agree that something ought to be done to the bad capitalists to prevent them from spoiling the whole game. All agree that capitalism itself is good, but that some capitalists are bad.

ALL ARE AGREED THAT SOMETHING MUST BE DONE, AND DONE QUICKLY, TO STOP THE GROWTH OF

In the last analysis this will be the real issue in the next campaign. No matter how it may be concealed, no matter what platas and leaflets and spell-binders may say, the only real issue in every civilized country today, so far as all parties but one are concorned, is "What shall we do to stave off Socialism?"

The Republican and the Democratic parties will stand upo the same platform. It will be but a few years until the same identity of interest that has driven them to a common platform will compel a consolidation of organizations and the issue will stand out full and clear-SOCIALISM vs. CAPITALISM.

Is there any doubt of what the result of that battle will be?

#### Those Idle Cars

Railroad officials report that there are 350,000 freight cars for sich no cargo can be found. Accordingly these cars are standing idle upon side-tracks and switches, while the men who once drove the engines and handled the trains of which they were composed are walking the streets looking for an opportunity to turn their strength and skill into the food and clothing for which they and their families

Yet in every great city there are thousands who are shivering d dying for lack of coal. In every mining district there are miners who are suffering for lack of clothing and food.

Why are not those cars carrying coal to the cities, and clothing and food to the mines?

It is sometimes alleged that "Socialism is impracticable." What about the practicability of a system which permits its members to suffer because it cannot get the things which it possesses to those who need them, and at the same time has 350,000 idle freight cars?

The average wage-worker out of a job is now willing to work any old bear for any old wages 'hat will support him and his family. Unless the wage-workers organize politically as well as industrially most wage-workers will find when "prosperity" comes again they will have to start at the bottom round of the ladger and begin over again.

The modern injunction is the direct outgrowth of the once terrible ecclesisatical excommunication of the Middle Ages. Religious freedom destroyed the power of the one; it will require economic freedom to destroy the power of the other.

Democrate everywhere are rising up in revolt against their once radical fold Brywn. It he should be thrown aside he will richly deserve the fate of all traddlers and compromisers who begin by trying to please all and end by satisfying none.

Now is the time for the man thrown suddenly and unexpectedly out of slopment to do some serious thinking for himself which he may have let sees with an ax to grind do for him while he was so busy during "pros-

The patriotic packing houses are boosting the price of gall atones since w heard that the Japs are using them in preparing their mysterious exceves. Thus do patriotism and the hig pocketbook conveniently go hand in

Watch the big boodlers in the Pennsylvania capitol building graft go it-free like the big San Francisco boodlers, or get off with light sentences a a court "moved to tears" at having to sentence them.

How long will it take workingmen to get what they want by voting for it they DON'T want—for fee- of losing their votes?

#### THE SLAVE'S DREAM

CHICAGO ZAILY SOCIALIST.

BY GEORGE WESLEY BIRD.

miscalled home, his body gaunt and his face drawn and haggard. He cast an expectant look around the room in search of his wife and babies, but they were nowhere in evidence, and he had been and babies, but they were nowhere in evidence, and he had been and search of his wife and babies, but they were nowhere in evidence, and he had been and search of his wife and babies, but they were nowhere in evidence, and he had been and h expectant look around the room is and seemed to contain everything described in swife and bables, but they sized by man, were newhere in evidence, and he half-drags of himself to where a bed tay in a tunnel on the floor. Kicking off his wife on the floor. Kicking off his worn asses, he threw himself full length on the bed. Tired out from endings to not be bed. Tired out from endiness days of fruitless search for work he aimest immediately fell asieep, and the looked in vain for the half-clad drags described for wage-slave ever dreamed before.

It seemed that the whole world had to a store it occupied several blocks and starded, while at you were so unfortunate as to have any, worked for a mere pittunce, but a fifth of what you produced, the other than the same fines you produced the other than the same fines you exerted mansions and produced the first of knicks. Any one of o. thany intelligence who sumshine, Hundreds of children, of all successed and were happy, could find a market for his joods; were not only de they complete body.

Any owere so unfortunate as to have any, worked for a mere pittunce, but a pitture, but any wage to your master. You it was a fifth of what you produced the other than the world wage, sported up into the yellow appraise of the further on he came out into a park Eyecy kind of contris ance impoured the other four-fifth going to your master. You the two carties are not only of the same fines you exceed mansions and produced the first of knicks. Not the same fines you exceed mansions and produced the first of knicks. Any one of o. then the world wage, sported up into the yellow and produced the first of knicks for the rich, who were proud of their unsulfied himself. You work for him just as long as he was unsulfied himself to the produced the first of knicks. Not the same first of knicks in hot the yellow and produced the first of knicks for the rich, who were proud of their unsulfied himself to knicks for the rich, who were proud of the same first of knicks. Not the produced the first

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and supper he act of their flesh. When hight came he made a bed from moss beneath the protecting branches of a tree. And he lay long, studying the starry heavens striving to arrive at a feasible solution of the mysteries which the day had shown to him.

Next morning, ere he had traveled two hours, he came into sight of a city—not a city he was accustomed to seeing, but a city of elegant homes and gorgeous public buildings. At one side was a factory, around and in and out of which poured a steady stream of men. It was a tertile mill, such as had worked in, and his heart grew ishiter yet, for he would ask for a job—"At last I have found laboring men."

The farther be penterated into the town the more he became impressed with the strangeness of everything. The streets not only were paved and clean, but even the buildings seemed an exactness of tidiness; and the people he met were so unlike the people he had known. All were well diressed, and all suppeared happy. The terrible rustle and buatle so inevitable in all cities was nowhere in evidence, every one seemed to have plenty of time at his command, while he met crowds of young men and women upon mere pleasure bent.

The traveler allowed him to a chair. The traveler allowed his every wish.

We knen he rose from the table his former guide met him and conducted him to a chair. From where he sat the traveler could look out over a broad, rolling lawn, over which children played joyfully. Fountain after fountain sent up their shimmering streams here and there, withing ears.

The traveler allowed his every time of the pleasant picture some moments before he turned to his companied by the clatter of feet.

First, the other returned about the grand old U. S. A. Time, 139. Second, you are receiving the full value of your toil. Third, each and every man who works is a king.

We know over he sat the two tower which children played joyfully.

Fountain after fountain sent up their shimmering streams here and there, withing ears.

The traveler allowed his ever to be introduced

isted in that fair country, and his heart beat in unison with the perfectness of what he saw.

He wandered along the river all day, his ears seeming never to weary of the music of gurgling water and singing b' is, and his eyes feasting exultantly in the exquisiteness of the magning and taiking, were the mill but the exquisiteness of the magning and taiking, were the mill hands. A chair was chaced for him, event panorama as it gradually became unfuried before him. The river literally abounded with fish, and for disner and supper he ate of their fiesh. When night came he made a bed from moss, beneath the protecting branches of a

bor."
"And your women?"
"We give them our offices. Here, we believe that the hand that rocks the cradle should rule the world. When our mothers are called upon to form laws you may rest assured they will have nothing which can in any way prove a detriment to their sons."

#### DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE

Lawrence Rawlins to Bill Squint, the proud emulator of Old Sleuth, "Is to

and his faith in God.

At the northeast correr of Clark and Washington streets he spied his superior officer.

"Why don't you get busy?" hissed Rawlins. With that the besotted mind of Bill woke up. He saw Chief Chippy standing beside Rawlins.

"At 'em 'bos." flercely yelled Bill, and Chicago Daily Socialist.



THE PROPLE MUST RULE.

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AID FOR UNEMPLOYED.

I have just finished reading an article from struction that it will be welcomed with delight by the home dressmaker. Developed in dark rad a handral of idle rich can rule millions of strong able-bodies would be changed and they. In please my own view. I believe there should be a movement started to Chicago by the national office, or some of our comparison to their labous. Way does not the should be a movement started to Chicago by the national office, or some of our compared to their labous. It is practy enough for any occasion. The quitage for the left continues of white batter immed with narrow insertion of Vaicous terms about the arrival in a sizes—6 to 12 years. For a girl of 8 years, the dress requires to something, and do it right for any occasion. The quitage for the left in the report of same.

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erned. Shelbyville, Ind.

A Socialist voter, though not a mem-ber of the party, is entitled to vote at the primaries.

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The Stork in the Jungle BY PEARL HARCHOVSKY.

I WAS sitting in my office in one of the charitable dispensaries, idly looking out on the white ground below, in the charitable dispensaries, idly looking out on the white ground below, in the charitable dispensaries of the charitable dispensaries

cold always keeping the mercury down to zero. I was very reductain about leaving my warm room but, accepted a fine off.

I boarded a South Halsted street can and after many changes and inequiries, was directed to a broken-down shanty that had evidently seem to repairs of paint for about the last thirty years.

I rapped at the door, but no one adark and I showed the list thirty years.

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There was no free-the cruel wind came tearing through the cruels in the walls and broken windows fames. I later discovered the the only quilt in was again in the neighbor took warm themselves.

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About six months had clapsed when I was again in the neighborhood, and crumenbers; the house to inquire. The faulty was no inquire a house to inquire. The faulty was no inquire and windows was adared her that there was as yet notaling to do.

After a few hours had passed, I hurried away from the hone. In it I let a corps and a corps. In the daway from the hone. In it I let a corps and a howe-borne. In it I let a corps and a hew-borne have been when the house to inquire. The faulty was no inquire a corps and a heavy for the house to inquire. The faulty was no inquire a corps and a hew-borne have a corps and a new-borne have been down the house to inquire. The faulty was no inquire a corps and a new-borne have a corps and a hew-borne have been down the head corps and the direction of the house to inquire. The faulty was no inquire a corps and a corps and a corps and a corps and a corps a

While standing in front of a down-town store a few days ago a very nice turnout drose up to the curb, a lady alighted and with her a pug dog with a very nice, warm blanket on and on its

For Home Dressmakers

