

SOCIALISTS IN NEW ACTIVITY

Unprecedented Increase in Activity Throughout the U. S.

The growth of activity in the Socialist movement in the United States is unprecedented. The mails of the last few days have brought to the Daily Socialist scores of letters from organizers and local secretaries telling of work done and work planned.

Ohio Is Getting Ready. An enthusiastic lot of Socialists from the third congressional district of Ohio met in Lincoln hall, Middletown, last Sunday for the purpose of effecting a strong organization for the coming campaign.

Twenty-nine Join Party. Twenty-nine joined the Socialist party at the last meeting in Marion, Ind. Rev. William Rainey Bennett is delivering a series of lectures in the Grand Opera House with an overflowing house at each meeting.

Are Hopeful in Idaho. The Idaho state officials of the Socialist party in a statement declare that the year 1908 has opened auspiciously for the propaganda of Socialism and the growth of the party in that state.

Activity at Richmond. Socialist workers are untiring in Wayne county are showing considerable activity and are now planning to put a complete county ticket in the field to be voted for at the fall election.

(Continued on page 2.)

PANIC HITS DOWAGIAC AND BUSINESS CONCERNS FAIL

Dowagiac, Mich., Feb. 12.—The panic has struck here and has caused consternation in the town.

Some weeks ago the Standard Cabinet Company failed and now one of the largest dry goods concerns here has been placed in the hands of a receiver.

Payroll Was \$45,000 Per Month; Now Only \$5,500. Springfield, Mo., Feb. 12.—It is reported that the panic is over and confidence is restored, yet the payroll of the White River division of the Springfield Southwestern railroad, as estimated for January, will not exceed \$3,000. The payroll for December reached \$45,000.

The St. Louis and San Francisco railroad dispensed with the services of 100 men, mostly mechanics, and closed up its shops indefinitely. The Chicago and Alton laid off 300 repair men at various places in Missouri.

MUST ENFORCE NINE-HOUR LAW; MAY PAY TELEGRAPHERS MORE

Washington, Feb. 12.—The law requiring interstate railroads to place the train dispatchers on nine-hour schedules will go into effect in just twenty-one days, in spite of the pleas of the railroads for delay.

A ruling by the interstate commerce commission practically destroyed the hope of several railroads to have the day put off until they can provide themselves with extra employees and make arrangements for putting on nine-hour shifts—a duty they say it has been impossible to perform up to the present.

MANAGER TRIES TO SIDESTEP CAUSE OF WRECK

Centralia, Wash., Feb. 12.—Four cars and tender ditched and no one hurt is the remarkable result of a wreck occurring on the Northern Pacific railroad. The accident happened three miles south of Centralia, when the No. 7 south-bound train slid off the tracks and landed in a nearby ditch.

POLICEMAN FOUND DRUNK IN GUTTER, IS CHARGE

According to charges filed with Chief Shipper Policeman Theodore Groark of the North Halsted street station fell at Montana street and Racine avenue, intoxicated, and lay there till some one notified the Sheffield avenue station. A patrol wagon was sent. Groark's star was gone and his uniform was soiled.

FIERCE ATTACK ON SOCIALISM

Priest Says He Has Annihilated Worker's Cause in Milwaukee

Very Rev. Alexander J. Burrows, S. J., the new rector of St. Ignatius college, Chicago, has just arrived from Milwaukee, where he has been busy engaged annihilating Socialism. He is full of elation, because, he says, he has dealt Socialism a death blow in Wisconsin.

HINDU PRAISES LABOR UNIONS OF UNITED STATES

North Yakima, Wash., Feb. 12.—Even the hostility which the labor unions of the country have shown toward them and other foreigners has not been sufficient to prejudice seven Hindus now in North Yakima against the unions.

COQUELIN CADET, THE GREAT FRENCH COMEDIAN, IS ANE

Paris, Feb. 12.—Suffering from a delusion that he was Napoleon I, Ernest Alexandre Honoré Coquelin, better known as Coquelin Cadet, one of the most brilliant comedians in the theatrical world of Paris, was conveyed to a private sanitarium. A personal friend said he believed the great actor's theatrical career was ended.

TAFT COMES TO CHICAGO ON SCAB ROAD; COULD HAVE USED OTHERS

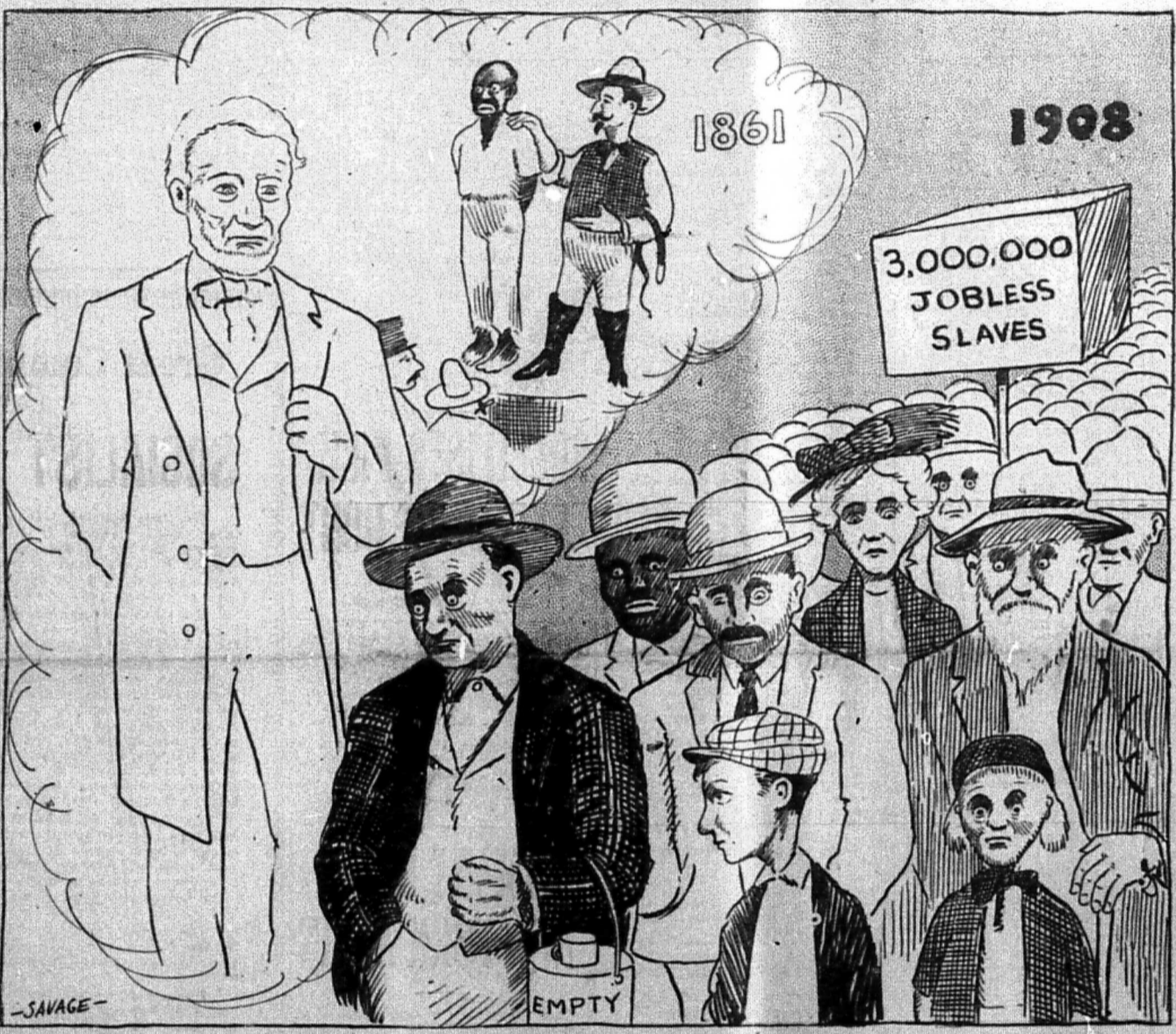
Out of Six Railroads From Kansas City Presidential Candidate Chose to Ride on Santa Fe, the Only Nonunion Line—Spends Night Here and Leaves for Michigan on Fair Road

Secretary of War (and presidential possibility) William H. Taft entered Chicago last night, went immediately to the Auditorium Annex and left town early this morning for Grand Rapids, Mich., where he speaks tonight.

A crowd met the secretary at the Santa Fe station. When Taft appeared he was surrounded by porters carrying his baggage and making a path for him through the crowd.

As the carriage rolled away several workmen who formed a portion of the crowd said: "I should think he would try to keep from talking. There are six railroads connecting Chicago and Kansas City, and Taft, 'the friend of the working man,' comes to the city on the only scab railroad in the United States. He's a good friend of the unions, all right."

TWO KINDS OF SLAVERY



Shade of Lincoln, "We fought to free the negro from his master; these men are begging for a chance to serve a master."

RICH REFUSE TO DISGORGE

Salary Wizard Cannot Raise but One-third of Relief Fund

The rich men of Chicago refuse to disgorge in order to relieve the unemployed. A man who is capable of earning a salary of \$200,000 a year has been devoting all his ingenuity to raise the

sin. He is now going to tackle the same task in Chicago. The following account of the Very Rev. Burrows' work is taken bodily from the Tribune: "The Jesuits, one of the first organiza-

\$100,000 promised by the business men's committee, but so far he has received pledges for only \$30,000. At the head of the business men's relief committee is William V. Kelley, who last year, as president of the American Steel Foundries Company, earned a salary of \$200,000. Its treasurer is David E. Morgan, who last year when labor was employed and producing value had little or no difficulty in forming a bank with a capital of \$1,500,000.

Charity Is Over-Burdened. On the \$200,000 which the committee has succeeded in raising the charities of the city, already over-burdened, are dependent. Thousands of appeals have been made to them, the Chicago Relief and Aid Society having dispensed \$7,000 during January. At the offices of the association it was said that the funds for carrying on the work for the current month will have to come out of the money which the business men's committee is raising.

Up to the present, however, no proposed legislation in behalf of the railroads has made its appearance, although the form of a bill was proposed to the committee. BIGGER WAGES NECESSARY. According to statements made at the hearing, the railroads of the country are facing the proposition of putting up 14,000 additional employees on the roads. They say it is impossible to obtain this many good telegraphers, although there is testimony to show that they might obtain them if the salaries of good men are placed at \$8 a month. With these new salaries added to the increase of salaries that would have to be accorded old employees, it is said the bills of the railroads for telegraphers will be increased \$27,000,000 annually.

LONE SLAYER WOUNDS 10 OF LYNCHING PARTY; 4 MAY DIE

Yaldosta, Ga., Feb. 12.—Attacked by a mob of lynchers just across the Florida line, Jack Long, a white man, fought his assailants desperately, wounding ten of them and forcing the others to kill him in the fight. Long was accused of killing James Sapp, a wealthy citizen. A son of Sapp had killed a brother of Long and escaped.

LABOR ASKS FOR JOBLESS REPORT

In compliance with the "unemployed" resolutions adopted by the Chicago Federation of Labor Jan. 19 and the action taken thereon, resulting in the appointment of a committee of fifteen to gather information on the unemployed, letters and questions blanks are being sent out for information that will allow organized labor to carry out the sense of the resolutions.

THE WEATHER. Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and Iowa. Rain Wednesday; Thursday fair and slightly colder. Lower Michigan—Fair Wednesday, followed by rain in the afternoon or night; Thursday clearing with not much change in temperatures. Upper Michigan—Rain Wednesday and in east portion Thursday. Wisconsin—Rain Wednesday; Thursday fair, slightly colder; fresh south-east to south winds, shifting to west.

SOCIALISTS PICK EXECUTIVE BODY

Biggest Vote Ever Cast by Party Polled in N. E. C. Contest

With by far the largest number of votes ever cast in a referendum of the Socialist party the seven men who are to form the national executive committee for the campaign year have just been chosen.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Votes. Victor L. Berger (5,604), A. M. Simons (4,980), John M. Work (3,822), Morris Hillquit (3,524), A. H. Flowers (3,174), Carl L. Thompson (2,578), J. G. Phelps Stokes (2,528), James F. Carey (2,528), Joseph Medill Patterson (2,312), John Spargo (2,250), Arthur Morrow Lewis (2,006), Charles H. Kerr (1,882), Lena Morrow Lewis (1,781), Herman F. Titus (1,664), Barnes Is Re-elected (1,350).

CITY BUDGET IS CUT HARD

The council finance committee cut \$1,700,000 out of the annual appropriation bill. It must cut \$1,800,000 more when it meets again tomorrow if it is going to make the authorized expenditures for the year the same as the estimated income. Exactly how it is going to do it Chairman Bennett said he did not know.

The program is to finish the bill tomorrow and report it to the council next Monday night. Then a special meeting can be called for its consideration in committee of the whole and the bill will allow for the paying of March salaries in full.

The public works and police departments suffered most in the cuts made. Almost every request. Chief Shipper made for money for new stations, repairs and general maintenance had the knife put into it.

MILWAUKEE IS HEALTHIEST CITY

With the exception of Milwaukee, Chicago is said by Dr. C. St. Clair Drake, statistician of the health department, to be the healthiest city in America.

Chicago's death rate for 1907 was given at 35.25 per 1,000 population, based on the federal estimated population of 2,107,620.

WELCH MAKES ANSWER. In response to a request made by a New York newspaper for his views on Morgan's declaration he sent the following message: "My answer to J. Pierpont Morgan's declaration is that his words are the most cruel and inhuman that have yet fallen from the lips of American plutocracy."

LIQUOR PANIC IN MISSOURI

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 12.—Alarmed at the rapidity with which prohibition is spreading over Missouri and other states, the brewers of Kansas City are putting forth strong efforts to change the trend of public opinion. Many saloons have large bills hung in their windows, giving the statistics of the brewers' expenditures, the amount of grain they buy, the taxes they pay, the millions who live by their operations and ending with a statement that if the prohibition sentiment is not thwarted the United States will have, within the year, the worst panic it has ever known.

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING; FLEE

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 12.—More than 100 men and women who had been hired by the Imperial Coffee Company, 603 East Fifteenth street, to sell coffee coupons were sadly disappointed when they called at the office of the company to draw their promised weekly salary of \$15.

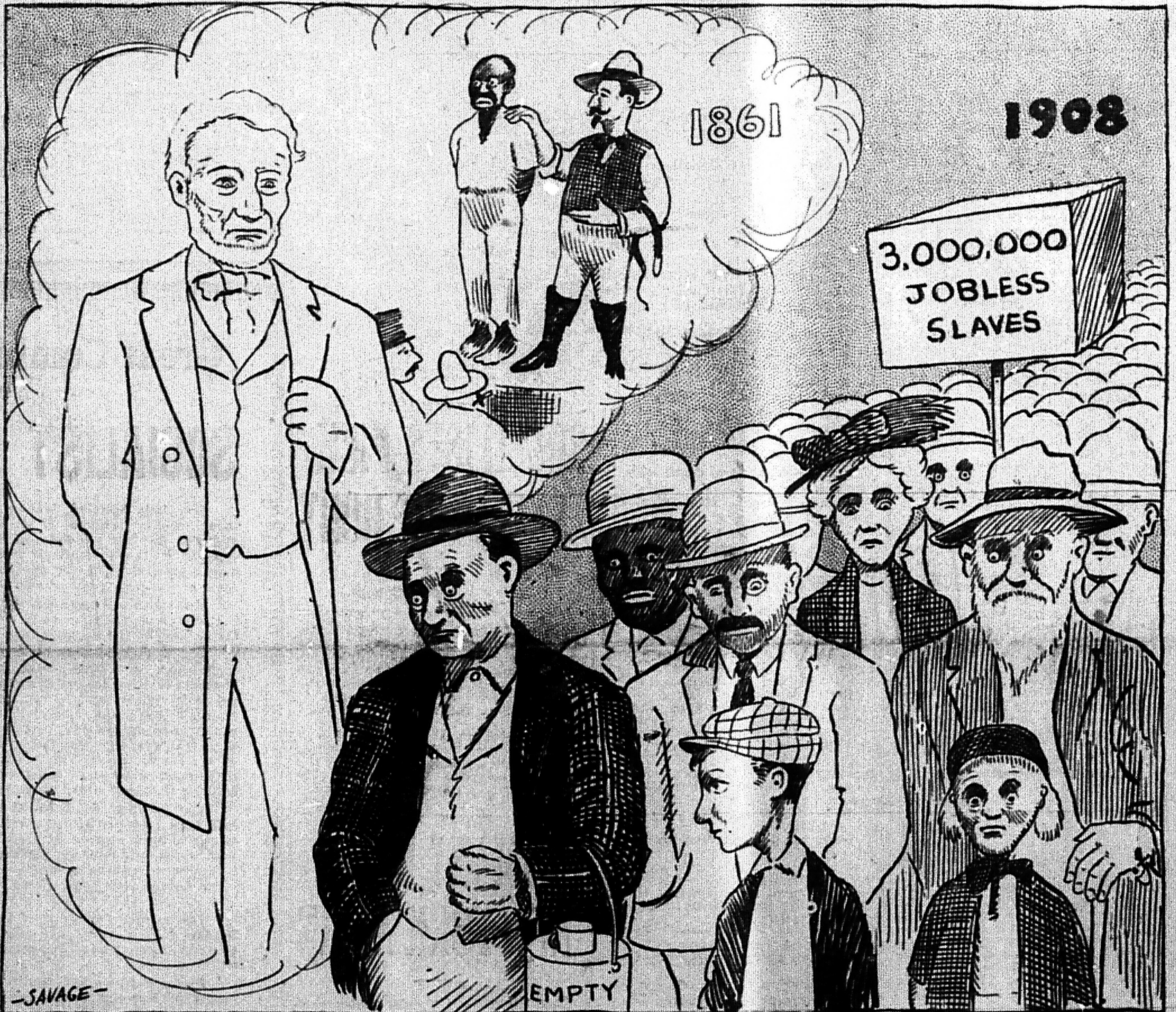
MAY UNITE ON RICHARD YATES

If Mayor Buse will come out against Governor Deneen it is more than probable that all factional differences will be concentrated into a war between Deneen and Richard Yates, with the retirement of Judge McEwen and Edward Shorff as contestants for the Republican nomination.

SAYS CAPITALISM IS SHORN OF ITS CLOAK OF HYPOCRISY

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 12.—M. R. Welch, Secretary and Treasurer of the Switchmen's Union of North America, in a telegraphic interview, says that "the workers will have to submit or starve," is the most cruel and inhuman words that ever have fallen from the lips of American plutocracy.

TWO KINDS OF SLAVERY



Shade of Lincoln, "We fought to free the negro from his master; these men are begging for a chance to serve a master."

Ward Savage, Chicago Daily Socialist, Feb. 12, 1908

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Entered as second class matter Dec. 22, 1906, at P. O. Chicago, Illinois, under act of Mar. 3, 1879. Published by the Workers' Publishing Society, 126-132 E. Washington, Chicago, Ill.

The International Socialist Review is now edited with a view to making it interesting to workmen and working women. A new department is added.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

CONDUCTED BY H. G. CREEL. What the subscription Hustlers did yesterday. New out-of-town subscriptions 153. New city subscriptions 14.

News for Unionists

Secretary W. E. McEwen of the Minnesota State Federation of Labor recently addressed the Duluth Ministerial Association, giving the union's side of the open shop controversy with the Duluth employers of building trades workers.

A Talk With the 'Singles.'

In the United States and Canada there are 3,000 postoffices into which but one Chicago Daily Socialist is sent. This means that the lone subscriber is a Socialist pioneer, blazing a path for those who will follow.

CLASSIFIED Free Advertising

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, For Rent Rooms, of an acceptable nature and not to exceed ten words, in small ad. columns are free, but only one advertisement on same day for any individual.

HELP WANTED

WANTED-A GOOD FEMALE COOK for German restaurant, 333 Lincoln av.

SITUATIONS WANTED

YOUNG MAN, AGE 25, WANTS POSITION as salesman in or out of town on salary in any line; well posted; references A1 and bonds if required.

FINANCIAL

The iron molders of Warren, Ohio, have been on strike nine months. The employees of the Illinois Pure Aluminum Company at Lemont, Ill., have been on strike about two weeks against a reduction in wages of 10 per cent.

Bishop Creek Warning!

Don't borrow money on your Bishop Creek from irresponsible brokers who intend selling your stock as soon as you put it in their hands and who may not be able to replace it when you pay your note.

Bishop Stock Free

With each \$10 share of guaranteed 6 per cent Bishop Milling Stock I will give free as a bonus 25 shares of Bishop Creek Gold Stock; 10 per cent installments.

GAYLORD WILSHIRE

200 William Street, New York.

ELECTED!

J. M. CROOK, of the "Socialist Mine Agency," has been ELECTED TREASURER of Werner Gold Mine of Alaska.

Bishop Creek Gold

I offer 4,000 shares, cash or installments. New York banking references as to my ability to deliver stock.

F. J. MOWRY

78-80 BROAD ST., NEW YORK.

M'CHESNEY BROS. DENTISTS

Teeth without pain. M'Chesney Bros. Dentists, 200 N. Wabash St., Chicago.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE-COMRADES, I HAVE two homes; will sell one cheap; am getting old; \$100 will buy improvements on U. S. land; enough is cleared and fenced to make a living on. In five years you get title from U. S.; no taxes till then. I only sell my 2-room cabin, chicken house, stable and other improvements, not the land. CHICAGO TRONITE CO., 636 1/2 La Salle St.

WILSHIRE'S MAGAZINE

"Let the Nation Own the Truths." "Prosperity and Happiness for All." Gaylord Wilshire, Editor, 200 William Street, New York.

WILSHIRE'S MAGAZINE

All that you need to do to get my "I.C." Glasses on trial is to send me your name and age and address, and I will send you a pair of my glasses to read 12 inches from the tip of your nose without glasses.

LOCAL LABOR NEWS

Strikes are Still On. At local headquarters of the electrical workers it is said that the strikes of electricians, plumbers, and painters, Mo., and Duluth, Minn.

UNION MEETINGS

Casing Workers' local, No. 158, A. M. C. & B. W. of N. A., will meet Saturday, Feb. 15, at 8 p. m., at Teutonia Turner hall, Thirty-third street and Adams.

WHERE TO GO

Wednesday, at 8 p. m., Bolton Hall of New York city will lecture on "The class in your industry."

WASHINGTON, D. C.

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

MARKETS

CATTLE-Receipts of cattle estimated at 4,500, few native beef steers among the number. Trade slow at Monday's prices.

BEST DENTISTRY

NO STUDENTS. EXPERT DENTISTS. INCLUDING AN EXTRACTING SPECIALIST. Teeth extracted without pain.

ON THE RIALTO

WEEK AT THE THEATERS. Academy-Hanson's "Superba." Auditorium-"Follies of 1907."

Varicocele

Restoration to a sound and healthy condition is the result of my method of treating this common ailment.

THIS LABEL

is the only guarantee that BREAD and other bakery goods made in UNION SANITARY BAKERIES are made no others. Patronize only such places where you find this label on all bakery goods.

J. H. GREER, M.D.

53 Dearborn Street, Chicago.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

LAWYERS: STEDMAN & SOELKE, 41 La Salle Street. CARL STROVER, 733 Stock Exchange Building. DAVID J. BENTALL, 131 La Salle St.

COUPON

Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 Washington Street, Chicago, Ill. Gentlemen: Please insert my advertisement of 3 lines, 6 words to line, in your Business Directory columns for one month, to be inserted daily, for which I agree to pay the sum of \$2.50 per month.

E. W. RIECK LUNCH ROOMS

87 1/2 VAN BUREN ST. 95 WASHINGTON ST. 109 E. HARRISON ST. 81 STATE ST. 164 LA SALLE ST.

CURE IN 5 DAYS Varicocele and Hydrocele

I want to cure every man suffering with Varicocele, Hydrocele, Hernia, etc. This liberal offer is open to all who have spent large sums of money on doctors and medicines without any success.

Private Dis-eases of Men

Cured quickly and permanently with absolute secrecy. Nervous Debility, Weakness, Lost Vigor, Strains, Losses, Urinary Disorders.

Best Dentistry

NO STUDENTS. EXPERT DENTISTS. INCLUDING AN EXTRACTING SPECIALIST. Teeth extracted without pain.

Alarm Clocks

Guaranteed to wake up the sleepest workman. That is what the new leaflets are. There are three of them.

WATRY N. WATRY & CO.

99 and 101 E. Randolph St. EYE CAREFULLY TESTED. Kodaks, Cameras and Supplies.

Union Dental Co.

289 Wabash avenue FE88R. S. W. corner Van Buren St. and Wabash Av. Hours: Daily 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Printing

KEERWIN BROTHERS, 160-182 East Washington Street, Chicago.

NOTICE TO CANADIAN SUBSCRIBERS

The postmaster-general having made a new ruling on the postage rate for newspapers to Canada, we can again send the Daily Socialist to Canadian subscribers at the regular rate of \$2.00 per year, \$1.00 for six months and 50 cents for three months, postage prepaid.

Whitelead on Locomotives

The Great Northern Railroad has dismantled forty-seven of its great locomotives, covered the parts with white lead and stored them in its roundhouses.

Those dismantled locomotives, with their ghostly coat of white, speak louder than all the protestations of the kings of capital concerning the coming days.

Their actions show that they know their words are lies. The interviews are to fill the workers' minds with hope that they may not protest too strong.

So the capitalists put white lead on their engines and whitewash on their published sentiments, and hope that by so doing they can preserve both the human and the mechanical slaves in condition to produce profits when they shall once more be needed.

Nute, however, that while the locomotives are carefully housed and treated to protect them from the slightest injury, the workers are turned out to starve or freeze without any provision whatever being made to care for their wants.

Capital and Labor

The editor of "The Weekly Investigator" of Omaha thinks that he has hit the Socialist statement that it is labor that creates all wealth a knock-out blow by the following illustration:

You might turn Rockefeller or Morgan loose on the streets of Omaha with all their great abilities, and they would die of cold and hunger if required to produce wealth without capital.

"Capital" is a name given to the instruments which are used to produce wealth when those INSTRUMENTS ARE PRIVATELY OWNED. The word did not exist until within the last few centuries, although the THINGS had existed ever since the first man tore a limb from a tree or a stone from the earth and used them to assist in getting his dinner.

But these things were not CAPITAL. Capital presupposes a CAPITALIST, a man who lives because he OWNS CAPITAL.

No Socialist ever suggested that wealth could be produced without the TOOLS; BUT HE DOES INSIST THAT THESE TOOLS DO NOT NEED TO BE CAPITAL.

They do not need to be privately owned in order to be USED FOR THE PRODUCTION OF WEALTH.

If the editor of "The Weekly Investigator" had investigated a little further he would not have made such a foolish break.

Overwork and No Work

It is one of the cruel paradoxes of the panic that while it brings the horrors of out-of-work to millions it also brings the horror of overwork to other millions. The employing class, quick to see the added effectiveness of the hunger whip that is now swinging so close to every worker's shoulders, have seized the opportunity to drive those still fortunate enough to be wage slaves to still greater exertions.

From every direction come simultaneously stories of inhuman overwork and suffering from lack of work. Where industries are still being operated the employees are driven to overexertion, worked nights, deprived of pay for overtime, and, in short, their desperate terror of being forced into the hungry mob that begs each morning for work at the factory gates, is being used to extort the last atom of surplus value.

That such a policy will aggravate the horrors of the existing situation, will not prevent its continuance. The capitalist may have plenty of philanthropic and patriotic talk or tap for working class consumption, but Mammon is a jealous god and will permit no other gods before him. When profits call all else is forgotten.

Another Phase of That Decision

If labor unions come under the Sherman anti-trust law, then they are forbidden to make any agreements among themselves. If the spirit of this decision is carried out, then all city, state and national federations are illegal.

Will the capitalists dare to carry out the spirit of this decision and attempt to disrupt these organizations? If they do they will discover once more that blows falling upon labor are like hammer strokes upon the white hot iron—they only drive its particles closer together and forge them into a better weapon.

IN FOREIGN LANDS

BY J. B. ASKEW.

The next occasion on which I was present was on that of a speech by Clara Zetkin in the great sixth division of Berlin—away in the north in the heart of one of the great proletarian quarters.

Hon. Clara Zetkin made a fiery speech before a huge audience largely composed of women, with many men, however. At the end she could hardly get away from the enthusiasm of her admirers.

My way lay with that of a large number of workers, so that an informal demonstration was there—in fact, of necessity was there. We went along in no order, but quite quietly except that some were made for the universal suffrage, and the workers' march was sung.

When the greater part of our friends were gone and practically all that was left was a few people—now very quiet, going home—we suddenly saw a police cordon across the road. I thought surely I can get through if I only go quietly on. In the idea that my appearance was respectable enough.

I tried to pass, when a loud voice ordered me to stop. I did so and explained in my most only tones that I only wished to get home. That, however, was like pouring paraffin on fire.

The police surrounded me and threatened me with their fists. Six great, enormous men, each of them half the size of any of them, and yet the latter could not enter Prussia's capital, without endangering this state with all the soldiers. "Humpty-Dumpty" ought to be named Prussia after that. I answered in English and then turned and went back, though as I had not the slightest notion where I was and only knew that I was hungry and tired, it was cheerful.

There were very few people at all to be seen, only a police patrol came along the street, and were obviously furious to find no one. They could not use their swords or revolvers, and there they stood still and held a council of war.

They had forgotten to supply themselves with an "urgent provocation." As the street was dead quiet I went to the police again, but was again refused.

I explained that I was a stranger

and wanted to know how I could get home if I could not get that way. "That, you must find out for yourself; I am a stranger myself," was the reply. Now, there were no by streets there for a long way.

I tried to get on a passing tram. The police were in possession, and I could get no attention.

Finally I found a cab and then we drove through the police cordon without a word. How long the police waited there I do not know. But that the police could arbitrarily close a street to all pedestrians because a few had sung the Marseillaise, shows how Berlin is ruled.

However, it only needed a police agent to throw a brick from above or even less, the police would have drawn their swords and however few people we were or not, however quiet we should have been hacked.

The fact certainly of my speaking English no doubt restrained them so far as I was concerned, as well as the fact that I took great care to give them no chance. But I must say I never had so strongly the feeling that the only danger to public order came from the police as when I saw those eight or ten police going like growling tigers through a perfectly quiet street looking for whom they might devour.

WENDELL'S MISPLACED EMPHASIS

A green student at Harvard would be cautioned by Barrett Wendell if he were as careless of emphasis in English composition as Professor Wendell himself of emphasis in human relationship. Professor Wendell (lets the strongest emphasis upon his being crowded off a street car by poor workmen, but none at all upon their being crowded off the earth by idle rich men.—From The Public.

The Modern Mother.

Madame (to the nursemaid, who has just brought home her four children from a walk)—Dear me, Anna, how changed the children look since I last saw them. Are you quite sure they are the right ones?—Fliegende Blaetter.

"Will Put Your Name on File." The needy one—I say, old man, could you lend me a dollar for a day or two? The other one—My dear fellow, the dollar I lend is out at present and I've several names down for it when it comes back.—Harper's Weekly.

He Misunderstood.

"Did you ever try drowning your sorrow?" "No; she's stronger than I am, and besides, it would be murder."—Houston Post.

MODERN MINING REGULATIONS

BY ELLIS O. JONES.

The following set of iron-clad rules has just been received from one of the most prominent firms in the mining business. These rules show conclusively that the "recent horrible disasters were due to circumstances over which no one could possibly have any control;

Employees killed or injured in mine explosions are positively forbidden from dying on the premises. This is purely a sanitary regulation insisted upon by the health board.

These mines are regularly inspected after every explosion. This is necessitated, not so much for the welfare of the miners, for they are mostly foreigners anyway, as by public clamor.

Widows and orphans of exploded miners are requested to keep away from the office of the company, as the officers are too tender-hearted to bear the sight of such misery.

The officers of the company take pleasure in announcing the perfection of a device whereby, in future explosions, only undesirable citizens will be automatically selected for slaughter. In view of the extra expense of this to the company, it has been deemed prudent to offer all employees a twenty-five per cent. reduction in wages.

The officers of the company have decided, in the future, to spare no expense, consistent with profits, in protecting the lives of its employees. As a first step in this direction, each employee will henceforth be assessed ten per cent. of his weekly wage for the maintenance of an inspection department.

Notice is hereby given that the United States Court has granted an injunction against the interference of exploded miners with those who remain at work.

Miners who contemplate being blown up will, in future, please use abandoned mines. The reason for this is obvious.

(Signed) BAER & GOD. Mine owners and trustees. —From Life.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

Improvements Under Capitalism

BY SULA LOWRIE.

CAPITALISM spends profit making, doesn't it? If men did not carry on business for profit, if they did not buy and sell, if they did not hire laborers, paying them less than the net value of what they produce, thus exploiting them, making profit out of their labor; if property was not rented out at such prices as to more than cover all ordinary wear and outlay on it, thus making profit (rent) on it, if money were not loaned at interest, thus making profit of its use; then our industrial system would be called capitalistic.

We live now under capitalism. The profit maker never makes a profit, he makes a profit out of their labor; if property was not rented out at such prices as to more than cover all ordinary wear and outlay on it, thus making profit (rent) on it, if money were not loaned at interest, thus making profit of its use; then our industrial system would be called capitalistic.

Why is it, then, that capitalizes as a class do inaugurate or carry on some activities or institutions that seem to slightly benefit the laboring class? Why in districts of working people are planted, free libraries, street lamps, parks, free homesteads given to settlers and cheap transportation to reach them?

For two reasons, it seems to me. First, to increase their own profits in the scale of humanity; second, because the discontent, the growl of unrest among the laboring beasts warns them that they must.

Parks increase profits of street car companies and landowners in their vicinity; the growl for breathing space is also deep and ominous. Free baths mean a little less stink among the dirtiest of our population, and that means greater freedom from disease and its contagion in the capitalist home as well.

Street lamps are necessary to help protect the lives of the capitalists themselves as they pass along the streets; also, if there were no street lamps crime would be much more expensive. Free libraries are a sop to those clamoring for more light in intellectual matters; they are rendered of little use, however, by employers, who keep the workers busy eight or more hours a day, giving them an hour or two, which to reach home, another hour or two for meals and no time or strength left for reading.

Free homesteads mean the settlement of localities where people otherwise would not go. Land speculators and railroad corporations know there can be no demand or use for railroads until people live there.

Don't Wake 'Em Up

What did you tell that man just now? I told him to hurry. What right have you to tell him to hurry? I pay him to hurry. What do you pay him? Two dollars a day. Where did you get the money to pay him with? From the bricks. Who makes the bricks? He does.

These capitalists, to make profit, keep themselves powerful with the government, and so not only grant themselves millions of acres along the proposed route but are so dead anxious to give the poor, but willing workers a home, that they do nothing that even a dense brain wonders why.

Where the capitalists do not themselves reap the benefits it is as far as they can see always because that only our cruel forces them to improve conditions.

Let that be your reason for joining the only organization that will force capital to give the workers all they are entitled to, the Socialist party, which is also forcing more now from the capitalists than any other. If you read the papers you can plainly see how they fear Socialism. They are doing everything to prevent its growth.

The force of Socialist members breaking into legislative halls and judicial chambers and mayors' offices is a horrible specter to the capitalist. It is making him up and do things.

Every working man and woman will join the organized force, help it to increase its numbers and its power, unless they are stupidly content with things as they are.

Let that be your reason for joining the only organization that will force capital to give the workers all they are entitled to, the Socialist party, which is also forcing more now from the capitalists than any other. If you read the papers you can plainly see how they fear Socialism. They are doing everything to prevent its growth.

Sometimes it was so late that it was impossible for me to go home for the night, and then I have gone to her home. There we have found Mr. Hill in the kitchen, with his dinner in preparation. The potatoes were boiling on the stove and the corn was all nicely husked and also boiling. The dinner was soon in readiness, and it was a good one, too. So you see, ladies, we must give Mr. Hill some of the credit for the great work Mrs. Hill has been able to do and is doing in the cause of temperance.

When the gentleman thus eulogistically mentioned on the convention floor was interviewed by a newspaper reporter regarding these culinary feats he did not seem much gratified to have them advertised, and from the heading in the Tribune article, "She is Club, He is Kitchen," one gathers that the editor considered the circumstance remarkable.

But if Mr. Hill does not rejoice thus to be known as a Neg-class cook, how can he be so glad to have his name in the Tribune article, "She is Club, He is Kitchen," one gathers that the editor considered the circumstance remarkable.

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For Home Dressmakers



LADIES' COMBINATION UNDERGARMENT. Paris Pattern No. 2259. All Seams Allowed. Persian lawn, talcoset, or batiste may all be used for this attractive undergarment, which combines wide under-a-open drawers, attached to a fitted yoke, joined to a corset-cover, the joining being hidden by a ribbon run heading. Similar heading, finished with a narrow edging trims the round neck and arm-holes of the corset-cover, and the drawers portion is finished with a wide edging of English embroidery. Held in place by bows of wide ribbon. The pattern is in a size—32 to 42 inches, but measures 34 yards of material in front view, requires 3 1/2 yards of material 36 inches wide, edging 4 inches wide, 5 1/2 yards of wide ribbon of narrow ribbon, 3 1/2 yards of wide ribbon and 3 1/2 yards of narrow edging to trim. Price of pattern, 10 cents.

A GLANCE BEHIND THE CURTAIN

BY JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL. New times demand new measures and new men: The world advances, and its time outgrows The laws that in our father's day were best; And, doubtless, after us, some purer scheme Will be shaped out by wiser men than we, Made viscer by the steady growth of truth. We cannot bring Utopia at once; But better almost be at work in sin Than in brute inertia browse and sleep. No man is born into the world whose work Is not born with him; there is always work, And tools to work withal, for those who will; And blessed are the horny hands of toil! The busy world shoves angrily aside The man who stands with arms akimbo set, Until occasion tells him what to do; And he who waits to have his task marked out Shall die and leave his errand unfulfilled.

NOTES ON NEW BOOKS

There have been many attempts to condense and popularize Marxism. Nearly all of these have been of little value. To condense what is already one of the most compact masses of logic ever written and to popularize it at the same time is a well-nigh impossible task. Perhaps, therefore, it is really not much of a compliment to say that "Marxian Economics," by Ernest Unterman is the most successful of these popularizations.

COUNTERFEIT PLEASURES

LEWIS G. DE HART. She was a thin little slip of a girl, just at the age when she should have been having a mother's constant companionship and advice to guide her feet safely past the dangers of the divide.

TO THE EDITOR

at Arkansas, for lots of us farmers are not graduates, but have sense enough to be Socialists. WM. W. BROWNFIELD. Loaves and Fishes Ward. I wrote that "no primary was held in the First ward" for the Socialist party. This recalls a certain scripture on this wise: "He did not many mighty works there, because of their unbelief." I have known some of the "brothers" of the First ward who perennially vote the straight ticket—the one that they say is their "bread and butter." A day is coming, sure as sunrise, when the nation and the whole wide brotherhood shall have their own voice in electing their own representatives, knowing their rights and power, will cast its vote for everything that is best in municipal conditions and best for the state, the nation and the whole wide brotherhood.