MINE OWN PREPARE TO FORCE SAIKE

Pittburg Operators Say There Is No Longer Any Profit: Mitchell Calls Convention

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
Pittsburg, Pa., March 2.—It seems almost certain that April I will see a strike of 50,000 miners in this district alone. Both miners and operators are preparing for it. The miners in the West Virginia district may also join. Coal operators claim that there is no longer any profit in mining coal and are preparing to force the strike. The miners do not want the strike, but, of course, will accept it rather than lose all of their rights. The operators are now storing coal.

Tell of Big Shrinkage

Coal consumers are surprised at the claims of the operators that the price of coal has gradually declined. The operators say that the railroads have cut their demands for coal more than 50 per cent and that there is a still greater shrinkage of orders from manufacturers.

The union officials have begun to

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The union officials have begun to rengthen their forces to foil any atompt of the operators to force out the nion miners and replace them with on-union men. The miners have had hard winter and fall, as work has een scarce because of the lack of ders since the lake traffic crased.

Some Operators Friendly
me Pittsburg coal operators, not
second with the movement to stop
, will call a meeting of operators
ag the week to see if the miners
not agree to signing separate

Calls Miners' Convention Calls Miners' Convention
Indianapolis, Ind., March 2.—Presileat John Mitchell of the United Mine
Workers of America has sent cut the
fileial call for a national convention
if the miners to meet here March 12.
The meeting will consider the situaion left by the failure of the operative field to reach an agreement on the
croposition to cull a joint convention
or reestablish the interstate wage agreement and adopt a seale of wages.

QUEEN VICTORIA EXPECTS
VISIT FROM THE STORK

Madrid, March 2.—It is officially an-nounced that Queen Victoria expects a visif from the story about the end of July.

ELLIOTT STORY SAVES HIM \$5

C. E. Steere read one of Elliott's "taffy" advertisements in the Sunday Tribune and answered it. The job offered was that of a machine designer paying \$150 per month.

Elliott requested his famous \$5 fee, entailing a share of the money making Elliott steek. Steere, however, was cautious. By consistent pumping he forced Elliott to acknowledge that many more men had already been sent after the job and that it was nothing sure.

CHINA RELEASES JAP SHIP
ON DEMAND OF MIKADO

Peking, March 2—It is announced the Chinese government will surrender the Japanese steamer Taisu Maru, which was seized on Feb. 7 by the Crinese customs cruisers outside of Maoao while unloading a large consignment of rifles and ammunition, the rifles numbering several thousand. It was no regimally charged that an attempt was being made to bring war supplies into China for revolutionists.

FIRST OF SALVATION ARMY
LINERS DOCKS AT HALIFAX

Halifax, N. S., March 2.—The liner censington, the first of a series of its strainers chartered by the Salvation army to carry immigrants from Liver proof to Halifax, has arrived, conveynment of rifles and ammunition, the rifles mumbering several thousand. It was no carry immigrants from Liver poof to Halifax, has arrived, conveynment of rifles and ammunition, the rifles mumbering several thousand. It was no carry immigrants from Liver poof to Halifax, has arrived, conveynment of rifles and ammunition, the rifles mumbering several thousand. It was no carry immigrants from Liver poof to Halifax, has arrived, conveynment of rifles and ammunition, the rifles mumbering several thousand. It was no carry immigrants from Liver poof to Halifax, has arrived, conveynment of rifles and ammunition, the rifles mumbering several thousand. It was no carry immigrants from Liver poof to Halifax, has a revised to the property of the precise of taking straw ballots

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LICENSE BILL CAUSES SLUMP IN BREWERY STOCK

London, March 2.—Seldom has the promise of legislation worked such havoc with trade as has the licensing bill with the brewing interests. Stocks in all the breweries, including the foremost companies, went down on Friday and Saturday to amazingly low rates, until they could not be sold at any price.

The shrinkage in the nominal value of brewing properties is estimated at \$250,000,000. The stocks in the leading companies have fallen as much as 50 per cent, some more than that, in two days.

and one-half city blocks, an leighteen, and one-half city blocks, an area of hity-live acres, and raging for more than four hours, destroyed 308 buildings, rendered 1,200 persons homeless, caused the loss of \$600,000 and the death of one woman. The milital is on guard to prevent depredations.

The burned section included one small cigar factory and four large ones and restaurants, saloons, boarding houses, and more than 200 dwellings occupied by cigar makers.

All factories carried large stocks of tobacco and cigars. The area swept by

All factories carried large stocks of tobacco and cigars. The area swent by fire embraced all that portion of the city between Twelfth and Michigan avenues and Sixteenth and Twentieth streets. It originated in the 1 welfth house of Antonio Diaz, 1714 welfth avenue, and, fanned by a strong wind, spread fanshaped, defying the efforts of the fire department, which was crippled by weak water pressure, to check it.

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
Grand Junction, Colo., March 2.—It has been decided that Governor Bushtel, who is also chancellor of the Methodist church, will not attend the general conference of the church to be held at Baltimore next May.

Who made the decision is not known. Perhaps it was a mandate sent out from Washington that no prominent Republican should figure too conspicuously this year in church affairs because Catholics and people of other denominations are sometimes sensitive on such matters.

Again the parson governor's sensational election as a delegate to this conference during the state conference of injecting politics into the church, might have something to do with the decision. his students toward the various presi-dential possibilities, recently ordered a straw ballot taken. Representatives of the daily press had been duly summoned to report the

St. Petersburg, March 2 .- The sev ly be called. Elliott offered him the a plot against Grand Duke Nicholas machine designor position with the as surface that it was a pretty sure job. Third found ont after a talk with Stere that he would have to make good, so he refused the alluring five spet.

a plot against Grand Duke Nicholas not print it. Evidently President Northrop does not care to have it an nounced to the world that such a large minister of justice, were hanged at preponderance of the students under his daybreak at Lissy Noss, opposite large are 'undestrable citizens.' and death were two girls, 18 and 19 years old.

The President of the American Fed. The President of the American

London, March 2.— Premier Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman had a relapse after a bad night. Dr. Sir Thomas Barlow visited him again. The bulletin issued last evening, tays the strength of his heart has been tried by innaenza, but his general condition is said to be fairly good.

The attending physicians consider the weakness of the heart the most serious factor in the premier's illness. He will go to the continent as soon as he is strong enough, and it is unlikely that he will reappear in parliament this session. All exertion and excitement particularly are forbidden.

Suppresses It Suppresses It

> (Special to the Daily Socialist.) Minneapolis, Minn., March 2.—President Cyrus Northrop of the University nearly as possible the sentiment among

the fact that

SAYS LEAP-YEAR MAID

she thought she could make me

year she thought she could make me do it, I guess. But I didn't want to marry her, so I came bome."

Thus did Walter Hettrick, the "candy kid" of West Brighton, S. I., skip back a few menturies to prime cal man for his excuse after his arraignment on a charge of grand larceny. The alleged Eve in the case is Bella Clark, whom Walter accuses of having eloped with him, in spite of the fact that CHIEF SHIPPY KILLS

THE MARCH LION

EXTRA! EXTRA!

MAN; IS ATTACKED

The bell was answered by the sen of the chief, Harry Shippy, 19 years old.

his sleeve and shot twice, striking the chief's son in the abdomen, injuring CHICAGO LABOR him probably fatally. He fell in the doorway and James Foley, the chauffeur of the chief, rushed out. The assassin shot him and he fell beside the boy. His injuries are not considered dangerous. The principal wound being

Chief Shoots Assassin

The chief, aroused by the noise of the battle, rushed to the door and was stabled in the right arm. He opened fire at once upon the assassin, killing

CURFEW LAW USED TO STOP HOLINESS MEETING

Gainesville, Ga., March 2.—The curfew law here, in abeyance for years,
was enforced late. Saturday night
against a congregation of Holiness
people and 150 men and women were
arrested at the Pentecostal church.
The law requires all persons in
Gainesville to be at their homes unless for cause by 11 o'clock. The Holiness sect is strong here and has been
holding nightly meetings which con-

liness sect is strong here and has been holding nightly meetings which continued until far after midnight.

The meetings have been characterized by the wildest display of feeling holy dances, holy rolling and shouting. Citizens in the portion of the city wheer the meetings have been held complained to the city authorities.

BORDEN CUTS

statement of the Pennsylvania Rail-road company giving earnings and ex-

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to the Augustana hospital. Later re-

IS ANGERED BY **COURT RULINGS**

Earnest Discussion of Hatters' Decision in Federation: Goes to the Locals

by supreme court decisions, has begun of the Chicago Federation of Labor the

penses for January shows a large decrease in both as compared with last year.

Gross earnings of the lines east of Pittsburg, directly operated, show a decrease of \$1.020.400; there was a failing off of \$1.333.800 in expenses, and net earnings fell \$684.800.

Lines west of Pittsburg, directly operated, show a decrease in gross earnings of \$1.562.800, a decrease in expenses of \$1,071.00, and a decrease in expenses of \$1,071.00, and a decrease in expenses of \$1,071.00, and a decrease in net earnings of \$581.700.

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SEIZE THE REINS OF STATE

BREAKS RECORD

PARTY GROWTH

Big Increase Shown in Payment of Dues by Socialists

RULE OF KONGO

window. He was seriously injured.
John Ruetter, the engineer, was oiling the machinery shortly after 11
o clock when two frends, Charles
Sshrendt, 5530 Carpenter streat, and
Emil Degroth, 6411 Aberdeen street,
both machinists, entered the engine
room. They talked for nearly an hour
and were on the point of concluding
their visit when the explosion occurred.

YALE'S RICH

ASKS PRIEST TO

PROVE CHARGE

A Minneapolis Socialist

Issues Challenge to

a Father

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) Minneapolis, Mina., March 2.— Be-suse Father J. M. Cleary, paster of

St. Charles Catholic church in this city,

made public utterances against the Socialists, State Secretary J. E. Nash of the Public Ownership (Socialist) party has challenged the priest to debate, He Blames Socialists

He Blames Socialists

After Guiseppe Guarnaceio had shot and killed Father Leo Heinrichs in Denver. Father Cleary gave a statement to the Minneapolis Journal which began as follows:

'The assassination of Father Heinrichs is only another striking example of the lengths the lawless and authority hating element will go to. It shows the absolute necessity of suppressing the Socialistic element, especially in the large cities.'

He further denounced the Socialists and said the street speeches were "highly colored and really anarchistic.'

Pirst-Class Socialist

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Secretary Nash in his letter to Father Cleary pledged himself to secure,
upon the receipt of the pastor's acceptance, a first-class Socialist advocate
who shall be adequate in intellectual
bility to dehate with the pastor the
folm ving question:
"Re. dwed, That Socialism presents
the only scientific solution of industrial proteims, and is the practical application of the accepted principles of
Christianity."

Over 3,000 Persons Applaud His Attacks

than 3,000 peopled assembled in the Grand Opera house here Sunday afternoon to hear William D. Haywood

the workingman's champion from the was greeted with a storm of

ing that President Roosevelt recall the troops from Goldfield and Fairbanks at BOYS RIOT IN once." Calls President Tyrant.

Calls President Tyrant.

Edward Moore, in his speech, said:
"President Roosevelt said that we were undesirable. We are undesirable to him and we are proud of it. We are glad to be undesirable to this tyrant who boasts of being a murderer and shooting men in the back. As for the present kind of justice I want to say that I have nothing but contempt for the court. I would die before I would have respect for such a court." BANK TELLER WOUNDS ROBBER AND SAVES CASH

On Roosevelt

Philadelphia, Pa., March 2—More han 3,000 peopled assembled in the Grand Opera house here Sunday afternoon to hear William D. Haywood and others The crowd seembed to be evercharged with enthusiasm.

When Haywood was introduced as "Why?" he asked, to gain time. The answer was an order to hurry

answer was an order to hurry

up with his hands or die.

"Shoot, 'yelled the only other employe in the bank at the time, and the robsbers, complying, emptied their pistols in all directions.

No Justice for Workers.

He said in part:

"I have heard the charman of this eeting say that there is no justice in is country for the workingman, and want to add right here that the street, but they struggled to their feet and escaped in the Canadian Pacific at the littles of this country are the

Remember that it is against the to commit suicide, so you have no to starve. If the working class is country vill do their full duty will put the Republicans in the and throw the Democratis in for aming. It is your duty to join a y that will help you."

This point Hawood held up a sunion card. "With this gun, he mined, "you can whup capital at his game. I Pierpont Morgan says we workingmen should be starved the no right to wear the texture of ling and cat the high class food he does. The war of the classes in Morgan along the believes that we no right to wear the texture of ling and cat the high class food he does. The war of the classes in Morgan has said so. Do you doet to stand by while they pay a of dollars each for screy tail iers?

Roosevelt Stabs in Back.

New York, March 2.—A bomb exploration. The roll-to desk of one of the each of the down the stairs to the third flow the Democratis in for sums is store in Morgan avenue. The roll-to desk of one of the each of the stary location. The roll-to desk of one of the each of the stary located pany so-called then down the stairs to the third flow the power all of the books and the books and the books and the books and the stary and the down the stairs to the third flow then roll-to desk of one of the each of the stary location. The roll-ton desk of one of the each of the sair in Morgan avenue. The roll-ton desk of one of the each of the stary location in Brooklyn wrecked Peter Location is unit in the power all of them down the stairs to the third flow then can be there and the books with flow of the wall at the bottom of stairs with force enough almost to massing the wall at the bottom of stairs with force enough almost to massing the wall at the books of one of the each of the stary, his above was abown up last spring. In December last another down the stairs to the third flow the power all of the down the stairs with force enough the wall at the bottom of stairs with force enough the wall at the books and the down the stairs with from the location.

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QUEST OF JOB

400 Idle Youths "Clean Out" Success Magazine Sanctum

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
New York March 2.—The office of Success magazine at 22 Waverly place was beeleged the other morning by a large crowd of youths who came to apply for a situation. The entire day plation of the Mercer street police station responded to a call and drove the boys from the building, making twenty-three arrests.

Il directions.

The first bullet struck Sussex in the rm. When the robbers pistols were mpty and before the smoke cleared way. Sussex started shooting from the lifer's cage. Frustrated in their at-

sinch, rateging from to to age.

Pight in Waiting Line

Some one up in the office pushed some one else with a guiffaw of desight at being able to "do some!" ing." Somebody else did not like being pushed, and pushed back. Then some other body spled a pile of magazines lying handy and they went flying at the heads of the exuberant youths in the rear. Then the fun was fully on. Som everything movable within reach of the boys began to chave its location.

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in what old Marsilius of Padua said:
'For the primal human authority of making laws belongs to that body by whom the best laws can be made.'
These anaugouistic interests were all vital to society, and could not be climinated. The problem of social organization and social control was solved by specializing also the art of governing, and this committed to those most skilled in that by previous experience and training.

something more than producing cattle; they are becoming conscious of their own social power, and are fitting them own social power, and are fitting them selves to use this power. If the state under a democracy is a class state, it is the fault of the people as a whole. For democracy utilized is the denial of

Workers Can "Socialise"

"The power of the state today is within the reach of the working class, and the moment they reach out their hand to take it, they prove that they have become 'that body by whom the best laws can be made.' Until they do this, some body of men, other than the whole people, will be very glad to take the place thus left vacant. And just in the degree that the people as a whole—the working people—assert their social power, they can 'socialize the state'—and whatever else they choose."

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UNION DENTAL GO... 289 Wabash avenue PESSNO

Lee Summit, Mo., March 2.—The Rev. Charles S. S. Brown, pastor of the Christian church here, who left town some dava ago, after confessing to the church board that he had gambled away money he had borrowed from members of the church, returned, paid oack the money and preached last right on the evil of gambling.

The pastor returned on Saturday with a draft for \$300, the amount of berrowed money, and his creditors went in a body to the bank, cashed the draft and distributed the money among themselves.

selves.

Brown asked permission to occupy his old pulpit, and the request was granted. The building was filled to the doors. The minister preached a powerful sermon, declaring that there was no view which so corsumed a man as gambling.

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om the Danbury factory, thereby

Property Is Attached

At present the property of 250 mem-bers—real cetate and bank accounts—is attached and held pending this trial. Should this decision go against the union the property will be confiscated to pay the damages awarded the hat

Delegate Orlander of the seamen's union said:

"The battle cry is sounded. The decision is practically a denial of the rights of labor to organize. The hatters themselves were not on trial in this case; it was the question whether such things could be done itself, and the decision is provided to the could be done itself, and the decision is a such as the could be done itself, and the decision in the could be done itself, and the decision is a such as the could be done itself.

Label as a Remedy?

Delegates Mangum of the seamfitters suggested that the union label should not be everlocked as a means of getting around such decisions and to try for immediate relief.

Delegate Soderburg said:
"If the supreme court can render one decision it can render another. It can decide that the hatters must not put the label in the hatters must not put the label in the hatter, must not put the trust started the suit that led up to the decision in an effort to get the Sherman law repealed at the beheat of organized labor, because the law was originally intended to curb the trusts.

Unions to Discuss It

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Clerks Encounter Trouble

A resolution from the retail clerks was read. It told of the trouble encountered in organising the clerks in Chicago and of being partivity successful on the southwest side in getting the stores to close on Sunday.

Rossubaum & Co., 515 Blue Island avenue, however, the resolution said, still persisted in working the clerks on Sunday. This was referred to the grienance committee.

Delegate Myers of the Metal Polishers' union told of the sufferings of the metal polishers since the Buck Stove and Range decision.

He said the union desired to make its fight the fight of all organized labor and requested unions not to work for firms that are in a fight with the metal polishers. The J. Lang Electrical company, he said, was one of these places.

Woolen Mills Shops Open

A delegate from the garment workers reported that the shops of the United Woolen mills were practically open shops now and should be treated accordingly.

A delegate from the brewery work-

accordingly.

A delegate from the brewery workers reported that following the decision of the Norfolk convention of the American Federation of Labor the charter of the brewery workers had been returned and the union was now in good standing.

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PASTOR GAMBLES; TELLS
ABOUT IT IN PULPIT POLICE GUARD

No Signs of Disturbance Seen: Dunne Translates Poem

ver resulted in the placing of police in the Catholic churches of Chicago during yesterday's services. There was no disturbance of any sort. While the clergy were denouncing the anti-cler-ical club named after Glordano Bruno as an ordanization formed for the pro-motion of violence, the members of the club asserted that violence was the very thing which they were determined to avoid.

Translates a Poem

Ding, dong, dong!
Arise! Wake up! 'Tis morn!'
Run to the field, O husbandman,
Ding, dong, dong!
Tour master wants to eat,

NOON.

NOON.
HOW TENDER MY CAPON IS,
HOW GOOD MY HOMEMADE VINE,
HOW DELICIOUS THE PIE AND
DESSERT.
Ding, dong, dong!
Thank heaven, already I'm full.
Ding, dong, dong!
You thank the Lord, O simple man,
For his gift of ordion and black bread;
Eat in haste and cut the grain,
Your master walts you in the lane.

Des Moines, Iowa, March 2.—Wait-reases in the Weilington cafe quit their places in a huff because the manage-ment directed that they serve with trays instead of stacking the dishes of good things artistically upon their arm when they brought them from the kitchen to the guests.

Pittsburg, March 2.—Many Pittsburg ministers are shocked at the sentiments of a sermon delivered by the Rev. Dr. J. H. McIlvaine, of the fashionable Calvary Episcopai church, who expressed the wish that his church should never be the scene of society weddings of the wealthy and fashionable set. Showy weddings and big funerals, he declared, have some to be managed almost by the florist and the undertaker, and the slowness with which the wedding march is played is more an opportunity to gaze longer on the bride's costume than to inspire any feeling of reverence.

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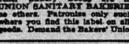
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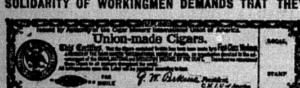
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As for Roosevelt, I want to say, in the least he is peculiar. When we were shackled in prison he stabbed us in the hack with his letters. It was not the act of a brave tanh. You know and I know that the time is past when they can hang men for preaching these policies. I believe that there is a revolutionary spirit in evidence here today."

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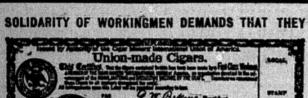
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The agitation following the assassina-ion of Father Leo Hendricks of Den-

Pecori Makes Reply

E. Peroci of the Glordano Bruno club
has responded to the published charges
that Allo, the assassin of Father Hendricks, was incited to murder by the
inflammatory speeches made at the
German Hodearsters' hall during a
meeting of the club and that Chancellor
Dunne believes himself the next man
marked for assassination:

"Father Dunne is not afreid of assassination. All he fears is that if
italians become well enough educated
they will cease supporting the church.
We must club together and work for
each other's interest, so that in six
months we will have 5,000 members.
Then perhaps Father Dunne will not
dare to come out and boldly call us
oriminals."

Charcellor Dunne repeated the
charges made against the Ghordano
Bruno clug and gave the following
poem on "The Bells" as the basis for a
bellef that such a poem might have
been the thing which influenced Allo to
commit murder, as the assassin in his
confession asserted that he had been
awakened by the church tells.

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Dong, ding, dong!

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Go and sleep till the morrow.

Dong, ding, dong!

Such is the great Wil Divine.

Dong, ding, cong!

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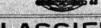
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The Central Labor union of Brooklyn, N. Y., has again gone on record as opposed to Sunday work, adopting the recommendations of the executive council of the Workingmen's Federation of the State of New York. There are three bills before the present legislature which seek to modify and widen the scope of the present law in relation to the stricel and other performance given on Sunday.

-A strike of cutters, derrickmen, lumpers and boxers engaged in the monument industry in the New England quarries, have made demands for an increase in wages to take effect on the first of March. Cutters, now paid 371, cents an hour, have demanded 40 cents. Others have demanded a minimum of 32½ cents. A strike would involve 8,000 meu.

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That fund for working capital has not yet been raised, and every day it is not forthcoming retards the paper—YOUR paper.

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But because all available funds must be used immediately to meet bills for labor, the Appeal's list is obliged to lay inactive in the Daily Socialist office.

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Hare's another list of readers who get one subscribers each day. One of them. George O. Berg. Los Angeles. Cal., write: "Take about affinities—the Dally is it? This fellow about affinities—the paper at first sight. He. S. His subt. He. C. M. Conoulus, Genesee. Cal. Leigeman, Rock Island, Ill. D. E. Teter, Perkins, Ill. H. Cameron, Knoxville, Tenn. J. H. Biyant, Portland, Ure. Frank Pirsch, Peoris, Ill. A. K. Finke, Argenta, Ark. Williams Harbers, Brooklyn, N. Y. W. F. Blalock, Austin, Minn. James M. Clifton, Spokane, Wash, M. L. Klauber, Horfin, Mo. Kendall Graybell, Denver, Col. Walter Price, Sunnyaide, Wash, Aug. Dennler, West Hoboken, N. J. Herman, Kassadin, Laramie, Wyo. Emil Frank, Coaldale, Pa. H. Sorman, Chicago, Heights, Ill. P. J. Pawers, Jr. Newton, Mass. Alfred White, Gilbert, Idaho, John L. Armstrong, Chattsdoogs, Tenn. S. Srebbins, North Platie, Neb. H. W. Alexander, Renichlers, Ill. J. Ahrniel, Marcus, In. Albert Boardman, Norsche, Cal.

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Circulation, as well as the year, is entitled book buying to do they abould do it through the Daily. The rates are as cheap as any and a per cent goes toward building up the L. Kennedy, Knebnoster, Mo., traps on and orders a sub, card as more ball.

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Gepner was a recent prize winner. He writes
the Hustine Editor that he is highly please
with the books of the recent prize of the
Hustler Editor has something good up his
sleeve for the Hustlers.

L. E. Duck, Greenville, Tex., strolls into
the office with three, shakes hands with the
Hustler Editor (by mail) and goes after
more.

H. S. Victor, Boston, Mass., sends who need the treatment. Charles H. Kerr & Co., Chicago, with eight this morning.

"A dollar toward working capital," says hn McGill, Chicago, as he sends in the

There's no time like right now for getting those "alarm clock" leaffets to work. Leaf ets cost 60 cents for 800. or \$1 for 1,000 post and: 34 for 5,000, or \$7.50 for 10,000 expres and: 34 for 5,000.

came to Chicago and found the Dally They were directed by Frank Hu-illespie, Ill.

Another notch in the gun for the Friday saues. Get those papers into the hands of the unbelievers, Huatiers. They bring in the cubs. Friday papers cost is a cent apiece, and Lewis book of ten lectures delivered in the Garrick theater. Chicago, comes free with all single or aggregate orders for 100 cooles. This makes both the head, and Fall

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Change Meeting Place
The regular monthly meeting of the
Women's Trade Union league will be
hed in Federation hall 275 La Salle
street, second floor, on Synday March
S, at 3 p. m. The subject will be "The
Eight Hour Day and Legislative Protection for Women." All are invited
to be present and their attention is
called to the change in the place of
meeting.

UNION MEETINGS

Soda and Mineral Water Drivers and Helpers, Local 723, I. B. of T., will meet at 10 South Clark street, Wednes-day evening, March 4, a. eight o'clock. All stewards attend. JERRY DONO-VAN.

Socialist News

Organize a Study Club The members of Tulsa, Okla, ic have organized a study club for purpose of gaining a better knowle of current problems and economics. I meetings are held every Sunday af moon at 3 o clock and are always wattended.

At Shernerville, Ill., where a branch cas formed as a result of the lecture y John Collins, estizens from all over he township flocked to the meeting and such enthosiasm was exhibited that fif teen of those present went into the or days so as to give or from far awa

Big Meeting in Kansas,
Mrs. Lena Morrow Lewis, national or
ganizer of the Socialist Party, lectured
to a large audience at Great Hend, Kan
The court house in which the speece
was delivered was crowded and the lo
cal papers devoted much space to the
arguments presented. W. H. Meredith, Reeds Springs, Mo., gets sub and makes a 25-cent donation to the

Arthur Burrage Farwell, secretary o Arthur Buriage Farweil, secretary of the Hyde Park Protective association will speak on "Law Enforcement" a the next meeting of the Commonwealth plub, which will be held at the Kimbal cafe, 143 Monroe street, at 6:30 o'clock Friday, March 6.

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Next Wednesday a law goes into effect prohibiting railroad telegraphers from working over nine hours daily.

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Statistics have shown that a large percentage of the accidents due to the human element take place during the close of inhumanly long working days. To safeguard the lives of passengers, this law was enacted, limiting the hours during which telegraphers could work to nine.

Every force that the combined billions controlled by the railroads of America can bring to bear is being used to prevent the enforcement of this law. A powerful lobby is fighting to secure its postponement. Whole communities are being terrorized into acquiescence with the heads of the railroads by the threat of closing long established stations. The daily press controlled by railroad interests is sending out reports that a scarcity of telegraphers makes impossible the increase of force which compliance with the law will require.

The falsity of these statements is flagrant. Never before were there so many unemployed telegraphers looking for positions.

The only reason why this law will not be enforced is because such enforcement will reduce profits,

If it is enforced it will save lives. The outcome will afford one more test of which is most highly valued under capitalism-lives

Political Parties of Labor

The Socialist party claims to be a Labor party. It claims to be the only genuine Labor party. It claims to be different from any other political party.

Parties should be judged by their action as well as their words, by their performances as well as their platforms.

When a Union goes out on a strike, no one expects the press of the Republican or the Democratic party to at once support the cause of the strikers. When working men are gathering together in Unions, no one ever hears of a Republican or Democratic orator speaking from his party platform to assist in the formation of such an organization. When an injunction is granted against the working class, no one expects the ward clubs and central committees of the Republican, Democratic or "Independent" parties to take up the fight against judicial usurpation of power.

Yet the Socialist party does just these things and all these things. Whenever and wherever the cause of the working class is at stake, there the Socialist party is found upon the firing line. It is just this which constitutes the sharp distinction between the Socialist party and all other parties.

The Coming of Militarism

State after state is swinging into line, accepting the provisions of the Dick Military Bill. Illinois has already reorganized its militia forces so that if there should be a strike in Milwaukee, Chicago trade unionists could be compelled to act as hired murderers to suppress the efforts at industrial betterment of their Milwaukee brethren.

In several states there are moves toward conscription, still indefinite, to be sure, and merely suggested, but indicating much of the trend of events. .

Meanwhile the press is being filled with articles showing the weakness of the present army and the need of stronger defenses. Congress is proposing to raise the wages of the private soldier and to offer other inducements to secure an increase in the size of the

Against this attempt to introduce European militarism in the United States the working class must steadily set its face.

IN FOREIGN LANDS

other of our old pertly referans has any experience of such ownstons must not performed and that—in other to the Socialise group on the Wurberg Chamber of Deputies, a member of he Municipal Counsel for Stuttgart. The finance of a big singer when the latter addition to the above. Kloss was now the founders and all his life one in unable to come and the performance had been postponed, naturally words active members of the Germanus industrial on, but his offence was harmless to that of a man who sets the occupied for many years the himself to packable men who were

COLORADO'S WOMAN VOTE

sade themselves beard before legislave committees in the state legislature altogether well. Such occasions are valuable opportunities, if only they

another, of course the masters have they will as women. The state of the masters have they will women rively want anything as women. The state of the men. This state dictate, quite as do the men. This state courages the reform women shally.

It in no degree discourages me. It is added to the men assert the class interest of working women and working unen mill some time assert the class interest of working women and working the working the selection at which Peabody, Abras and Floaten were candidates for governor. A straw hallot was taken. Of the forty-five present, forty had voted for Peabody, three for Adams and two for the Socialist. Here were women graduates of the best colleges in the isnd, and yet well-nigh all of them had voted for the man who had defined every principle of political science from Man as Charta down.

Discouraging Not at all. If society were to be saved by ideas, it would be disheartening to have education court for so little as against class prejudice.

But society is no, to be renovated by the power of ideas, but by the good old law of self-preservation. And when the working class sets about it carases, the control of the protection of the franchise consciousness of the capitalist remnant will not save it from utter week.

natten in which they are an associate in the power of ideas, but by the good old law of self-preservation. And when the hat the alsence of political fetters careely counts.

The State Supreme Court has delared the eight-hour law for women and children inconstitutional, and the sundry girls, backed by the club woman, have lost their fight.

Wherever the economic rulers of the lists wish one thing and the women without woman's suffrage only demonstrates again what manhood suffrage repeatedly proves, that political freedom without woman's recommendation of no valuation of the woman without woman's suffrage only demonstrates again what manhood suffrage repeatedly proves.

Capital is awake now. It is not like to be again caught napping. For it reason, Socialists cannot afford to diverted from their direct aim. The Socialist grogram may seem long way round, but it is certainly it shortest way home to a complete d

WHAT SOCIALISTS WANT

BY ROBERT HUNTER.

The other day I was talking about Socialism with a work-

He seemed puzzled, and finally asked, "Now what do you Socialists want?"

What do we Socialists want?

That is a question which no American citizen should ask without shame.

We Americans go about and ask our politicians "What do you want?

It is always what someone else wants.

hand, and tell his representative what he wants.

I want to hear some American citizen say what he wants. I want to hear Labor say what Labor wants.

The time is coming in this country when the American citizen will go to his representative, not with his hat in his

But what do Socialists want?

I might have turned to my workingman and said: "What do you want? Do you want a decent home? Respectable clothes for your children; wholesome food for your babies? Do you want an eight-hour day and a living wage? Do you want leisure and books and quiet? Do you want a sanitary workshop, and some security in life? Do you want to be assured that old age will not find you a beggar?

If these are the things you want, they are what the Social-

THE PARABLE OF THE DUG KENNEL

BY ART C. DE ROIRE.

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man rights.

Yet it is probable that the latter will retain his position and the right to liber

make plain to active workers for suf-frage that the Socialists are sincere and militant friends of their cause. It also gives opportunity, as Morris Hi-quit's address proves, to make clear the economic reasons back of the in-consistencies of American democracy. Socialists should do whatever may be done, without sidetracking their main movement, to advance woman's suf-frage, but they cannot fall to be con-scious that there is little to be hoped for in this direction prior to the victory of the working edisses party.

for an this direction prior to the victory of the working class party.

Capitalism will grant little if any increase in democracy, and if by any chance increased political rights should be obtained, they will be of little use under this regime.

Woman's suffrage in Colorado hasbeen a great success because it has given the womer travalumble experience. The women have gained in their attitude toward themselves and in the estimation in which they are held by the massulines portion of the community. But the economic chains clang so lendly that the alfactor of political feiters scarcely counts.

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OF INTEREST TO WO Edited by Marie Jayne

04444444444444446 Woman's Suffrage

What do you call the greatest evil the world?" says the inquiring woman in "Votes for Women" to the think-g woman.

The answer is, "The helpleseness of order in the most important most fall and most interesting modern work to visible on the bonder stage. It is Miss Elizabeth Robins, an American man who has lived for many years. London, who wrote, among other things, stone two good towers, "The house of commons.

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That meeting is the second act, and at it the young woman of position is the house of commons at it the young woman of position is the pleture. Everything it does, every sarging movement, every cry. The answer is, The hepreseness of women."

This play is the most important, most yital and most interesting modern work now visible on the London stage. It is by Miss Elizabeth Robins, an American woman who has lived for many years in London, who wrote, among other things, stose two good tovels. "The Open Chestion" and "The Dark Lanten", and who was one of the first English-speaking actresses to assume the characters of Disen.

"Votes for Women" is of course intensity local and timely in its application, but, like most plays which are that, its appeal is, or ought to be, uni-That meeting is the second act, and at it the young woman of position is made a convert. Incidentally there is further betrayal of her betrothed's secret, and the curtain descends on her progress through the mob to the base of the Nelson monument, from which Vida Levering, the philanthropist and reformer, and her associates have been speaking. She will be hencefo not only Vida's friend, but her ally in the work of amelioratine the condition of