PRICE ONE CENT

# AGENCY COURT GRIP ON IDL.

### "Chicago Clerical Exchange" Gets Great Power in Contract

The Chicago Clerical Exchange, 504 Schiller building, an unincorporated concern run by Morrell & Calley which secures positions for the unemployed, has a contract form, so worded and giving to the agency such sweeping powers over the applicant that the mem bers of the firm will not allow one of the contract forms to leave their of-

This contract form involves an assignment of salary and the giving of the power of attorney to the firm to act for the applicant. Both Morrell and Calley say that this is legal, but refused to allow one of the contract forms to be taken out of their office. Give Trust References

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The National Biscuit company was given by the Chicago Clerical Exchange as a reference. The general manager of the National Biscuit company refused to indorse the company. When the powers given in the contract and those told of to a Daily Socialist reporter by Morrell, were given to him, the general manager said that the Chicago Clerical Exchange would get no further business of his firm.

Miss F Brooks, 75 Hoyne avenue, was the one to bring a complaint to the Chicago Daily Socialist. She asserted that she had read an advertisement in the Chicago Daily News of Monday saying that a girl was wanted for office work by "V 80." After replying to the advertisement she received a postal card asking her to go to the Chicago Clerical Exchange, 504 Schiller building.

Must Pay \$5 Fee

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She went there yesterday morning and was told that the exchange could secure her a position at \$10 a week with a mail order house, name not given, in Indianapolis, and that she must pay \$5 and sign a contract. Her name and address was put on the face of the card, on the back of which the contract was printed. She was told to call during the afternoon.

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Shortly after 2 o'clock she called at the office of the Daily Socialist, having been advised to do so by her brother, who is a member of the Socialist party. A reporter was then sent to the employment agency with her.

At the entrance of the Chicago Clerical Exchange office sits a benevolent old mau with paternal-looking whiskers lie bowed pleasantly when Miss Brooks and the reporter entere and showed obvious signs of recalling her former visit.

visit.

She walked up to the desk in the farther room and secured her contract from a man at a desk while the reporter engaged Morrell in conversa-

get returns."
"What is the name of the mail order

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# IN A PROTEST

Dr. Benjamin H. Breakstone, 472 Ashland boulevard, and other physicians whe have been criticined for testifying against the city in personal injury cases and who have been denounced as "ambulance chasers" and unserupulous men who, with the lawyers, have an eye on a portion of the damages they expect to be awarded, have begun to protest.

Dr. Breakstone says that these cases are all just, and come as the result of the dilapidated condition of sidewalks and the neglect of city officials. He 'ys it is wonderful that there are not three times as many of these cases.

It is only natural, the doctors say, that a physician should be called when some person is injured, and if the patient believes that damages can be collected on account of the city's neglect the physician has to testify at the trial. Dr. Breakstonee says that he has given evidence for the city in cases where he has felt sure that the complainant was not entitled to damages. He only asks for an investigation as to the condition of sidewalks, streets and alleys in certain negliborhoods to satisfy the public that such cases are none too numerous.

#### THE WEATHER

Office of Chief of Weather Bureau, Washington.—Official weather forecast for Thursday and Friday: Illinois-Rrin Thursday, clearing and colder Priday.



THEN UNCLE JOE IS NO THIRD RATER

TERM



FAIRBANKS OUGHT TO LAND THE "COCK-TAIL BALLOTS



AIR"CLUB CINCHED







# **MILWAUKEE ROAD** SWEATS CLERKS New York, March 5,-Mrs. George Law, a young and wealthy widow, who

# Discharges Thirty Men; Runs Others Overtime

kee and St. Paul road has inaugurated a modern sweat-shop system in the au-ditor's office at Fullerton and South-

A PROTEST

A GAINST CITY

AGAINST CITY

In this branch of the road, and when a man has grown eld and useless the only thing left for him to do is to quit.

Adas Extra Hour to Day

Previous to the panic the hours invoked at the place were from \$5.30 a. m. until 5 o elock at night. Now the employes work from 8 a. m. till 5:30 at night for the same wage. While its closing time on Saturday was formerly 1 o 'elock, it has now been stretched to 3 o'elock.

On the whole, each man works a day overtime each week without pay. The company was not handicapped or put to any extra expense by discharging the thirty workers.

gates to the national Republican convention to support Taft.

The friends of Senators Long and Curtis were in control of the convention and the faction headed by W. R. Stubbs was defeated at every turn. Long and Curtis were elected delegates at large to the national convention. The other delegates at large selected are Grant Hornaday of Fort Scott and R. M. McGonigal of Colby.

Louisiana G. O. P. Splits

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New Orleans, La, March 5.—The two branches of the Republican party in Louisiana held meetings here yesterday. Resolutions indorsing William H. Taft for president were adopted by the Republican state central committee, recognized by the secretary of state as entitled to the official use of the party emblent. The committee fixed May 11 for the state convention to elect four delegates at large to the Republican national convention and to nominate two electors.

# HIRES A "REPRESS AGENT"

# Seeks to Prevent News Being Publisher

New York, March 5 .-- Mrs. George enjoys the distinction of being account ed a beauty according to the standards of London, Paris and New York, is the first society woman to start a crusade against publicity. A central figure is stories, ranging from the latest fad to the newest suitor, Mrs. Law has re-

Without Extra Pay

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Whithout Extra Pay

Whithout

Refers to Elliott

"You probably know," said dithe reporter, "that the Elliott System is being sted in the municipal court by State Labor Commissioner Cruden for charging a fee of \$5."

"Elliott sold stock," said Morrell, as a counter.

"The attorney general ruled that it was, in effect, a fee, and on that basis the suits are being prosecuted," said the reporter.

"We secure high-grade positions, and our rate of charge, which is based on the equivalent of the first week's pay, is low for the service we give," said Morrell.

"How is it payable?"

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"You would then make a total charge of \$10 to Miss Brooks?"

"Yes, I have," and he pointed to a woman seated at a desk on his left, an assistant paid at the rate of \$3 a day who looks up these jobs, "a= I have to get returns."

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J. R. Brice, the freight auditor, has many the below to hour adultor, has many the below to hour adultor, has many the beauty who has been able to make up for the work of thirty men whom he discharged at the beginning of the panie. He works the other employes overtime without compensation.

"Work Overtime Each Day

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KANSAS DELEGATION IS

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Topeka, Kan, March 5.—The Republican state convention passed emphatic resolutions instructing the Kansas delegates to the national Republican convention to support Tait.

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# **SCORE PRESS-**MUZZLER BILI

# ROADS COMPLY WITH NEW LAW

## Telegraph Schools Play Big Part in Plans of the Big Railways

The hours of service law, parsed one year ago by the national legislature, went into effect at 11:50 a. m. yester-The railroads exhausted every

at others the road will rely upon its telephone system.

Need 1,000 in Chicago
On roads running out of Chicago about 1,000 telegrachers will be employed. These will be picked up in Chicago and along the various roads. More than 1,200 offices have been closed in this immediate vicinity, and perhaps the hours changed in as many more. Some of these were cut to eighteen hours and but two operators employed, as formerly.

#### Three days of wild newspaper hysteria, three days of police terrorism, three days of wholesale arrests—and at the end Assistant Chief of Police Her-man Schuettler has confirmed his 3rst impression that Lazarus Averbuch acted Lione when he went to the Shippy home, 31 Lincoln place, at 9 o'clock Monday

Knows Nothing: New

Tyranny of Depor-

tationThreatens

norning.
Rosa Stern, heralded as the sweet heart of Lazarus Averbuch, and said to know the secrets of "a world-wide plot," was found yesterday afternoon hard at work in the tailoring shop of Joseph Bielfield, 230 West Adams street, Joseph Bielfield, 230 West Adams street, in the Ghetto. She was taken to Schuettler's office in the city hall and subjected to a bitter ordeal of crossquestioning by the assistant chief and other members of the police department.

Not His Sweetheart

She knew nothing of any plot. She was not even a sweetheart of Lazarus Averbuch. After having three days to think of his body lying in the mergue, subject to all sorts of indignities, she showed no sign which would indicate

If my name has been used in connection with that of any anarchist speaker at Metro-politan hall, on the 15th inst., it has been done without my consent. I have for several years absolutely refused to years absolutely refused to speak to anarchist gather-ings, because of the fact that on several occasions, when I have attempted to do so my appearance has been the rig-nal for a small riot on the part of the anarchists present. A. M. SIMON.

that Averbuch meant anything to her more than a casual friend. Nor could the skillful questioning of Assistant Chief Schnettler produce other informa-

the skillful questioning of Assistant Chief Schnettler produce other information.

The police have established that Averbuch was alone when he bought the hunting knife and revolver in a Halisted street pawnshop, and that the only possible sign of complicity is the proof that he asked one of the employes of Eichengren's commission house to look up the address of Chief Shippy, which he did in the telephone book.

Schuettler Is Satisfied

At the end of yesterday's work, after a rigid cross examination of Rosa Stern, Assistant Chief of Police Schuettler said:

"Lazarus Averbuch was alone in his attempt to take the life of Chief Three days and nights' hard work on the case has brought me to this conclusion. I am going shead, however, arresting all his friends I can find in the effort to sift this thing to the bone."

Nor did Rose Stern faiter before the rigid ordeal of police examination which tried to make her admit that she was one of the moving spirits in a world-wide anarchist plot which had for its object the death of Chief Ship-Py.

Mother Stoned to Death

they would have before the interstate commerce commission.

The scattern roads will be hardest hit by fie ne wlaw. It is estimated that the Pennsylvania will require nearly 700 additional operators. The coad has been taking on new men since last october and in articipation of the enforcement of the law has been maintaining a telegraph training school at Bedford, Pa., since last September, Many small stations will be closed and at others the road will rely upon its telephone system.

In the streets of Kishinest.

The Averbuchs came from the same place, 'she said, as if that statement occurs and in articipation of the characteristic of the same has been her mother stoned to death in the streets of Kishinest.

The Averbuchs came from the same place, 'she said, as if that statement occurs and on further elaboration. Otherwise she talked freely of the dance about a year ago, she said. They soon found that both came from Kishinest and the streets of Kishinest. family disagreement caused her to leave. Her real name was Kreiser, but American humor had burisaqued that to "crazy" and so she took the name of Stern.

Not an Anarchist

new alphabet.
She saw Averbuch's picture in the paper Tuesday morning while she was at work and recognized it at once. A companion translated the account for her.
Toldn't you know that the police were looking for you?
"No. The papers said that the police were looking for Averbuch's sweetheart. That was not me."
Other Arrests Made
Other arrested during the

runs. Officials of the unions demand full time for all delay periods and insist that the men shall quit work at the end of sixteen bours on the road. The question of freight tonnage and carrying capacity also will be taken up.

\*\*CARPENTERS FORCED TO WORK FOR 70 CENTS PER HOUR\*\*

(Special to the Daily Socialist).

Kansas City. Mo., March 5.—Three months ago carpenters were getting to and to cents per hour in this city. Now they are jumping at the chance of any way.

On East Fifteenth street a large building is being constructed. As it is the only noticeable activity in building, it is surrounded at all times by men who besiege the foreman for jobs.

A Socialist carpenter applied for work and was told he could be used at 50 to 18 cents per hour. depending on his speed. When he rebelled at this scale has a could be used as that price, and the statement was undoubtedly true, for work in the building trades is very scarce.

PAR HARBOE REFUSES TO

The state convention of the branch known as the old line regular Republicans was also held. The candidates will as in the past, contest with the other wing for scats in the national conversion. Their delegates at large were mpledged.

How to Help the Daily

Do It: Than Tell About It

When you buy buy of a Daily Socialist thereise. Long farget to tall him why you are boying of him.—Adv.

Also seems all eventually expended as this speed. When he rebelled at this scale has as told they could goe hum indeed in the interest of organized labor. These men believe it will give the postmaster general absolute control of the press. The resolutions not only income at that price, and the satement of commerce to building trades is very searce.

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# POLICE ACKNOWLEDGE DEFEAT IN SEARCH FOR A "PLOT"; SCHUETTLER BACKS DOWN

#### Let Us Reason Together The most powerful forces in city, state and nation are preaching

Rosa Stern Is Found, but a crusade. The most powerful press of any country in the world is bending every energy for a common purpose. The officials of the entire country from the President down are

being cailed upon to unite in furtherance of this purpose.

This purpose is not progress, but reaction. The demand is made that the right of free speech shall be abridged, that the right of free assemblage shall be curtailed or abolished, that a press censorship shall be established, that whole classes of citizens shall be proscribed. The demand is being shouted by the molders of public opinion,

and is being heeded by those in authority that these fundamental rights for which mankind has been contending for centuries shall be swept away or so curtailed as to be practically ineffective in safeguarding individual liberty of thought and the expression of that These rights are to be taken away, not from anarchists, but

from their only effective opponents, the Socialists, and the crusade is being preached against all who have even dared to criticise the police department or the thieving propensities of a predatory press.

The events which would justify such action must be of tremendous significance, and they must BE ESTABLISHED BE-YOND EVERY POSSIBILITY OF A DOUBT EVEN TO THE

The reason which is offered for this crusade of reaction today is that as a consequence of a plot formed by anarchists an attempt was made to assassinate the Chief of Police of Chicago.

Passing over, for the moment, the questions of whether such an event would justify such action, and whether such unreasoning suppression is the best possible method by which to meet unreasoning revolt, let us at least make sure that this one fact upon which it is proposed to base such far-reaching action is at least thoroughly well

The Daily Socialist has not been hasty in asking for this examination, or in casting any doubt upon the facts which have been alleged as a reason for the hysteria that has prevailed for the last few days. It has waited and suspended judgment until all the facts are in, and until it is probable that nearly all is known that ever will be known concerning the alleged attack upon Chief Shippy last

Now that such tremendous movements are being made to turn upon this incident, it should at least be well established in its every detail. Yet when these facts are examined all we have is the story of Chief Shippy to explain how a man who went into his house alive

This story includes a struggle in which a man weighing 140 pounds is supposed to have worsted a trained hand to hand fighter, familiar for years with all the methods by which men are handled, and weighing some 200 pounds, and in which the smaller man was finally shot to death by three men trained in the use of firearms.

This story may be true. We have no proof that it is not true, Neither have we any proof from those not vitally interested that IT IS TRUE.

We also know that if this incident had taken place under any other conditions, any such story as that told by Chief Shippy would at once be disbelieved and he, with all those associated with him, would be under arrest for murder. Yet it may be possible that his story is strictly true and that

Chief Shippy was sufficiently justified in his suspicions of the evil intentions of his visitor to excuse the assault and killing which The only thing which we KNOW, however, is that this story s the explanation of how a dead man came to be found in Chief

Shippy's house. These questions would not perhaps be raised, or at least pressed, if the whole incident was not being exploited for the benefit of those who are actively engaged in plundering the prople.

The Chicago Tribune can well afford to lead such a crusade in the hope that thereby attention will be distracted from the fact that its hands are in the pockets of the Chicago school children. It will serve in a host of ways to draw attention from the countless crimes of capitalism that are being committed daily.

Granting again, for the sake of argument, that Shippy's victim half-crazed fanatic, made mad by the horrible scenes he had witnessed in Russia, his misfortune in not getting work here and the sight of police brutality against hungry men petitioning the city government for relief from unemployment, we still find a rather slim foundation upon which to start a crusade against even such mild critics of the present social wrongs as Professor Henderson of the University of Chicago and the Social Settlement residents.

One is especially surprised at this when it is remembered that FOURTEEN DYNAMITE BOMBS HAVE ACTUALLY BEEN EXPLODED IN CHICAGO WITHIN THE LAST SIX MONTHS IN A GAMBLERS' WAR AND NO ONE HAS BEEN PUNISHED, NOR ANY GREAT ATTEMPT MADE TO FIND THE GUILTY.

Again granting all that the police claim as to the existence of an anarchist body filled with blood-thirsty designs (a concession that all who know anything of the facts know to be ridiculous), there is still considerable doubt if the best way to meet this situation is by the suppression of all public discussion and all criticism of the abuses that lead men to violent action. Russia has not been particularly successful in suppressing violence, and the liberty of speech and press and assemblage allowed in England has not been productive of

The plain fact is that this incident is being seized upon as an excuse, not to prevent murder, but to bulwark a system that fosters murder. It is being used to attract attention from a police force that has been designated as the "most corrupt in the world." It is being used primarily and fundamentally as an excuse for fighting the most effective enemy of anarchism—THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

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It is announced that all street meetings are to be suppressed, that all attempts to show the workers a peaceable and effective road to freedom from exploitation are to be closed.

IF THIS WERE DONE IT WOULD MEAN THAT THE ONLY ROAD LEFT OPEN WOULD BE THAT OF VIO-

This is just what CAPITALISM DESIRES, BECAUSE THEY KNOW THAT IN A VIOLENT STRUGGLE THE RULING CLASS CAN MAKE THE MOST EFFECTIVE FIGHT. The Socialist does not wish to see progress through violence. He does not wish to see the workers driven to blind destruction. Therefore he will fight to the utmost all efforts to close the road of

peaceable, intelligent progress.

The Socialist Party will resist to the last every effort to exploit murder, by whomsoever done, for the purpose of protecting the powers of plunder or crushing the rights of labor.

**AGENCY COURTS** 

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reporter smilingly handed it over.

Tears Up Contract

Morrel took the contract, tore it into small pieces and threw the remains in

OF PRESS LAW

HONOR MINISTER WU

# Organized Labor Stirred Up Over Fine Imposed for Boycotting

of has rendered its decision in the of the hatters' union, wherein a was imposed for boycotting, many ninent labor men have expressed a symposium and published in the ch issue of the American Federated to the the west of the the total the work of the the west of the the total the total

le more real American manhood er ed into the average jury box than be found in certain other select bo whose cuvironment places them out the pale of inducene and wants of great mass of our people." So Far Reaching John Williams, secretary treasure the Amagamated Association of 1 Steel and Tin Workers: "The deci-ies on far reaching in its second and co-

court would not be a surprise if the same courts court decide decide before long that the wage workers must work for those who desure to him them, whether they desire to sell them their services or not. The same principle is involved in both cases.

Refers to Taff-Vale Law

J. A. Cable, secretary of the Couptrage attentational Union; When anthority to take the floor of the British and craid the Trades unions of Great Britain, the trade unions of Great Britain, the tr

# mankind ring the past century. Its decisions labor excess seem to be based upon antiquated laws and usages which prevailed in Europe hundreds of tears ago in the ern of master and

Seizure of Steamer May Bring About Clash Be-

tween Orientals

of Chicago's most aristocratic Chinese.

The tea will be attended only by the staff of Minister Wu and about forty of the elect of Chicago Chinese society.

Shanghai, March 5.—Japan threatens of dectare war on China unless the hinese government.

has saide no ultimatum and has saide no threats to China in con-nection with the illegal seizure of the steamer Tatsu.

"We are depending upon the good sense of the Chinese government to re-lease the vessel, express regrts and pay damages."

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)

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Omaha, Neb., March 5.—"I would trust in the Lord to do god."

This was the partial asswer that the Rev. C. W. Savidge gave to the now famous question, "What is a man to do who is not of work during a panic and is starving?" This is the question to which Taft answered, "God knows."

The minister further said he would not take his little gun and hold up people and say that the world owed him a living, or kill himself, but would wender how the devil had got him into t. h a fix. He would swap the devil for the Lord, who had never kept him on short rations. He would do the most humble work offered him and cut out all sin and expensive habits.

(Special to the Daily Socialist)
Kankakee, Ill., March 5.—The Kankakee Democrat paints Chicago business conditions in the most brilliant colors. It declares that retail trade has reached proportious that even the most optimistic merchants did not anticipate a few months ago.

# **BEGIN INQUIRY** Preparations for an elaborate Chinese lancheon in honor of Minister Wu Ting-Fang, who is on his way to Washington, are being made by Chicago Chinese merchants. Minister Wu left San Francisco with his diplomatic corps of thirty people, and will arrive in Chicago at the Wells street station at noon to morrow. He will be preceded by his secretary and staff, who will arrive in Chicago to-day.

## Death Roll Reaches 170 in School Holacaust; but Ine Fire Escape

Cleveland, O. March 6.—Every school in the state of Ohio will be inspected by Governor Harris' orders, with a view to preventing such tragedies as befel the North Collinwood public school yesterday, when 170 children perished. State Fire Marshal Nathan Fiegenbaum is conducting a rigid investigation into the cause of the fire and expects to obtain indictments against the ones guilty for the holocaust.

The village council of North Collinwood began an investigation last night. Several witnesses were examined, but nothing of importance was learned.

Penned in Hallways

Penned in narrow hallways with doors.

Penned in Hallways

Penned in narrow hallways with doors locked and only one fire escape on the building, the children were doomed from the time the fire was discovered at 9:30 in the morning.

At 10 o'clock last night 165 corpses were in the morgue at Collinwood, 108 of them identified, six children were still unaccounted for, and all the hospitals and houses for two miles around contained numbers of children, some fatally and mar, less seriously injured.

All of the victims were between the ages of 5 and 15 years. The school contained between 310 and 325 pupils, and of this entire number only about 80 are known to Lave left the building unhurt.

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The list of fatalities may be increased by a number of deaths among the children who are now lying in the hospitals hovering between life and death.

The schoolhouse was of brick, two stories and an attic in height. The number of pupils was more than normally large, and the smaller children had been placed in the upper part of the building.

But One Fire Escape

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There was but one fire escape, and that was in the rear of the building. There were two stairways, one leading to a door in front and the other to a door in the rear. Both of these doors opened inward, and it is claimed the rear door was locked as well.

When the flames were discovered the teachers, who the force of the teachers, and to have acted with courage and self-possession, and to have struggled heroically for the safety of their pupils, marshaded the little ones into column for the "fire drill," which they had often practiced. Unfortunately the line of march in this exercise had always led to the front door, and the children had not been trained to seek any other exit. The fire came from a furnace situated directly under this part of the building.

When the children reached the foot of the stairs they found the flames close upon them, and so swift a rush was made for the door that in an instant a tightly packed mass of children was piled up against it.

From that second none of those who were upon any portion of the first flight of stairs had a chance for their lives.

small pleces and threw the remains in the waste basket.

I guess that closes it, said Morrel.

Yes?' was the quizical answer.

"His whiskers' beamed with a vibrant smile, each separate hair on his chin responding to his mirth.

"Guess you found our all that there is, didn't you?' he chortled.

"Yes. Found something that may interest all of you in the future," answered the reporter, and he and Miss Brooks took their leave.

Morrel stated that he secured people for practically all the positions open at the National Biscuit company. Shoved Into Flames

ed the are escape and the windows in the rear.

What happened at the foot of that first flight of stairs will never be known, for all of those who were caught in the full fury of the panie were killed. After the flames had died away, however, huge heaps of little bodies, burned by the fire, and trampled into things of horror told the tale as well as anybody and its know it.

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Parents Try to Save
The suburb of Colinwood contains about 8,000 pr de, and within half an hour after the h. was discovered nearly every one of them was gathered around the blazing ruins of the schoolhouse, hundreds of parents fighting frantically with the policemen and firemen, who were busilv engaged in saving the lives of the children caught in the burning building and doing their best to extinguish the fire.

said to represent people owning a quarter of a million dollars' worth of stock, applied for the appointment of the receiver. There are 15,000 stockholders in the United States, and it is said more than \$1,000,000 has been paid in for stock.

WOMEN LEAD MEN IN

EXAMINATION FOR JOBS

A victory in the contest for positions as third-grade stenographers was gained by women yesterday when the eligible list was posted by the civil service commission. The examination was taken Jan. 28 by twelve men and twelve wemen. On the list of successful candidates the first uline names were those of women. The tenth eligible was a min, Ira Winter, 641 Jackson avenue. The names of the women who headed the list are:

P. C.

Lillian V. Ch. Lillian & Warren av 37.12

Lillian V. Choment, 459 Warren av. 97,12 Anna F. Rehm, 988 V. Twelfth vi. 57,08 Blanche W. Rutkauskas, 1048 Vic-tor av

GREENWICH OBSERVER FINDS

A NEW HEAVENLY BODY

Cambridge, Mass., Match 5.—The discovery of a new planet or satellite is announced in a cablegram from the observatory at Kiel, Germany, to astronomers at Harvard observatory.

The new body was seen during eight mights by Observer Melotte at Greenwich, England, and is visible through a large telescope. Its positions on two occasions were: Jan. 27, 5306, Greenwich mean time, in eight ascension, 5 hours, 45 minutes, 7.2 seconds, declination plus 18 degrees 3 minutes 34 seconds.

The Harvard astronomers believe it a satellite.

Rev. Charles Ferguson, president of the Municipal University, makes this talement:

The class struggle is killing the goose that laid the golden egg. It has caused the present industrial depression and is capable of much worse things. The militant university can abolish the class struggle:

San Francisco, Cal. March 5.—Mayor Taylor received a letter from President Roosevelt yestarday saying that nest ther he nor Secretary Root will be able to make the trip to the Pacific coast to be present on the arrival of the fleet under Admirul Evans. The president states that Secretary for the Nawy Vetter, and the seconds of the control of the fleet of the proper official to vetter the fleet of a supplement.

Do It; Then Tell About It

A new and perhaps the most impor-tant arrest in the government's crusade against "cupid agents" was made last evening when Isador. Meyers was taken into custody on complaint of Postoffice Inspectors Frank F. Sharon and A. E.

Scott , recently arrested, formerly was associated.

When Meyers was fiken before United States Commissioner Foote he secured a continuance until March 14. He was released on a \$2,000 bond furnished by William Loey, a dyer, at 174-178 Twenty-fourth street.

# POLICE FAIL TO

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the offense.

"Furthermore, all insane persons, or those afficted with dangerous contagious diseases, professional beggars, epileptics and persons with such mental or physical defects as would affect their ability to earn a living, can be deported within three years after their arrival in this country.

Power Is Absolute

Power Is Absolute

"All this ought to be good news to the police authorities of the great clities, like Chicage and New York. The law provides the method of deportation and arranges for all the expense. In addition to that, the secretary of commerce and labor becomes an autocratic sort of court martial officer. The discretion vested in him is absolute. He does not have to insist upon conviction for the crime, nor is it necessary that proof of mental or physical incapacity should be presented to the court. There is no reason to suppose that there is any appeal to the courts contemplated. The process is entirely a summary

#### TRUTHFUL PAPER TELLS VARN Doesn't Like Exageration, but Prints a Strange Story

Strange Story

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)

Momence, Ill., March 5.—"Since the assassination of the King of Portugal the anarchists in Chicago have been like caged wild beasts which have tasted blood," declares the Press Reporter of this place. The Press Reporter is a truthful paper and hates exaggeration. It describes the Chicago conditions as being very, very critical, and warns citizens of the near approach of another Haymarket riot. According to its reports Chicago is in the grasp of a blood-thirsty mob and no one is safe. Chief of Police Shippy is quoted as saying that never hefore in the history of Chicago which were anarchists meetings and a graphic and terror-inspiring description of anarchistic meetings and speeches is published.

The Press Reporter also deplores the fact that congress and the legislature have made attempts to regulate the hours of labor of the men in various walks of life. It points out that if such state of affairs he continued it will ultimately lead to reduced earnings of stockholders and increase the price of products and public service.

PROFESSOR HAS A QUEER EXPLANATION OF PANIC

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
Kansas City, Mo., March 5.—There have been many queer explanations of what caused the panie, but Kansas City Socialists think this is about the queer est.

# IN CONSUMPTION

# Health Brochure Says Improved Living Conditions Cause Drop

The latest brochure of the health deartment issued is entitled "Why?"
It is as follows:

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conditions of the masses.

"For example, more people are better housed; fewer are living in cellars, or in dark damp, ill lighted basements that are no 5--- than cellars. There is a wider diffusion of knowledge on sanitary matters, and, as a sonsequence, as increased appreciation of the value of sunshine and fresh air. Then, too, there has been a mark d'improvement in the building laws regulating the construction of tenements in all the large cities of the country.

"There has also been a lessening of the evils of overcrowding in tenements, workshor, and factories. Intemperance is on the decrease. The babies of the land are better taken care of, as a rule, than they were ten an diventy years ago. They are more properly fed and clothed. This is true also of the adult population. Wages have been increased and hours of labor have been shortened. Fewer children are employed in mills, mines and factories.

"These, it may be safely asserted, are the causes which have contributed to decrease the death rate from consumption in the United States from 25 per 10,000 to 19 per 10,000 for 1900, a decrease of 24 per cent.

"But think how much more might have been accomplished and the real fight against the spread of consumption been started in 1890. The decrease noted was sim if the result of general conditions, favorable to human life and comfort. Yet, in spite of this decline of 24 per cent in the consumption death rate for the period named, this disease still claims 150,060 victims cach year. And, worst of all, this enormous army of human beings is swept out of existence at an average age of 35 years. This statement alone, we think, answers the question.

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A number of the women used the day to send the paper to the public libraries in their home towns. This is a plan worthy of adoption by all who wish to spread the Socialist philosophy. One copy in a public reading room is equivalent to half a dozen papers distributed at random; it will render far greater service than a thousand copies going into individual homes from which they never emerge.

The women should read the paragraph devoted to Mrs. M. A. Foulks, Cherokee, Kans. with particular interest. She succeeded in securing a subscription in a home where a man could only have met with failure. The members of this family, while desirous of studying the truths of Socialism, dare not let it be known that they are subscribers to a Socialism newspaper. It was through the wife and mother's influence that the family finally decided to study Socialism, even secretly. None but a woman could have gotten the Daily into that home. If taken advantage of by the women, the incident opens up a whole new field of activity. Through the agency of individual women readers of the Daily, the social revolution can be advanced by leaps and bounds.

Women can readily gain the time and attention of other women. They can secure the subscriptions of these women, whether friends or strangers. Once

secure the subscriptions of these women, whether friends or strangers. Once convinced that Socialism means the safeguarding of homes and children, women become strong champions of the party of the working class. Their husbands and sons will be brought to the same way of thinking and will express it through the

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reader at Gunnison; Colo. gets a new subscriber, and so increases the Dally's circulation in her foun by 160 per cent.

Getrude Breslau Hunt sends in two subscriber, and writes as follows: 'I never give a fecture anywhere that I don't resilid the work are anywhere that I don't resilid the work are that the biggest cannon is our army of the social revolution is the Chicago Bally Socialist. I hope to secure several hundred subscriptions this spring and summer.

"Some one has been kind enough to sub-wribe for and have your paper sent to me, thank the unknown. I desire to have it outlined, and enclose herewith my renew-al." So writes Miss Pannie Green. Pitta-mars, Pa. When aroused the women are val-ant champions of the workers.

Fiora I. Jones. Echo., Orc., sends in four

#### MARKETS

demand in the Wednesday market, prices ranging stronger, with numer-ous transactions at 10c g.-in were frequent. Heavy, fat lots sold freely for the first time in ten days. Exporters were small buyers, but packers and shippers' activity offset the rather light foreign demand. One lond of prime 1,303-lb Missouri steers went at 86.28, highest in a month. Fit she stock held at Tuesday's level, but plain grades sold weaker. Bulls were also weaker and calves unchanged. Heavy feeders made firm prices. Light stockers were hard to move at Tuesday's range.

stockers were hard to move at Tues-day's range.

HOGS-Receipts estimated carly at 38,000 and later at 44,000 to 47,600. Packers held off early, but later pur-chased freely. Armour alone taking 12,-000. Shippers took 14,000, and every-thing sold from first bands. Some packers went short on their orders. The market opened weak, but strengthened, with average price same as Tuesday at 14.43, standing 11.71 be-low the average for the corresponding

Arthur Burrage Farwell, accretary of the third state of the Hyde Park Protective association, will speak on "Law Enforcement" at the Hyde Park Protective association, will speak on "Law Enforcement" at the high generally good, with average weight lighter than a week ago.

SHEEP Traders easily obtained 10g. 18c higher for sheep, while iambs were largely on a steady basis, with a few 10c higher. Prime western wethers sold at the high point of the year, or \$5.9066. A few head of ewes sold at \$5.9066. A few head of ewes sold at the high point of the year, or \$1.9066. A few head of ewes sold at the numerous londs of shorn offerings at \$5.60 was the bost price for full load. Export wethers at \$6 and the numerous londs of shorn offerings at \$5.60 were practically record prices thus far this year. Lambs topped at \$1.6006. Shorn offerings at \$5.60 were practically record prices thus far this year. Lambs topped at \$1.6006. Shorn offerings at \$5.6006.50, with a plain class at \$676.25 and culls at \$3.5066.55. A bunch of shorn arrivals landed at \$2.50.

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# Socialist News

Call State Convention

Start Five New Locals

State Secretary Graham of Montana reports as follows: "In February we organized five new locals. The State Agricultural College at Bozeman has accepted dates for Henry Laurens Call and John C. Chase."

New Italian Paper

The number of inquiries for a paper ublished in the Italian language have een increasing right along. La Parola bei Socialisti, a weekly paper, started ublication on Feb. 25. The price is I per year. Address 145 Blue Island SI per year. A

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Local Sparks, Nev., reports that upon
the resignation of a member of the city
council, in place of having an election,
the appointment for the unexpired term
was made upon petition. The signatures
of 107 signers out of a possible 121 in
the ward were secured for the Socialist
candidate. The two miners' onions unanminusly indorsed the Socialist candidate.

Ohio Convention Called

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since Ingt report, organized locals at
Salina, Utab. 22 members: Richfield, I.
members; Mouroe. 29 members: Marysyale, 8 members. National Organizer
Stanley J. Clark, since last report, or
ganized locals at Winfield, La. 20 members; Red Oak, 8 members and Bicanyille, 6 members. National Organizer
Geo. H. Goobel, since last report, organized locals at Bayonne, N. J., 6 members, and Derby, Coan., 8 members.

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Socialist Sunday schools are now in successful operation in several cities, and inquiries regarding them are constantly being received. Until further notice inquiries may be addressed to Miss Josephine Gross, 776 North Onkies Josephine Gross, 776 North Onkies Josephine Gross, 776 North Onkiely avenue, Chicago, who is Secretary of the Woman's Socialist Branch, and will be pleased to supply information.

A new publication designed to reach the young folks and supplement the work of the Socialist Sunday schools, is about to be issued, entitled "The Little Socialist Magazine." For further in Socialist Magazine." st Magazine." For further ion, address Herman Kell

LOCAL LABOR NEWS

Push Increase, Despite Cut
President Neer of the Milk Wagon
Drivers' union says the demands of the
drivers for an increase in pay will be
pushed despite the falling price of milk

Acept New Wage Scale

The painters, by a referendum vote, have accepted the new wage scale of-ferred by the contractors. This means peace for two years. The scale pro-vides the present scale of 50 cents an hour this year and 55 cents next year.

The following each get two subscribers he day: Luclia Krehbiel, Coffeyville, Mrs. J. L. Beeson, New Yor Aggie Kurk, Oklaboma Cay "Long live the Dally," writes Lilly Kauff ant, Teole City, Kax., as she puts floor e sustainers' fund to help out on woman'

Diego, Cat. on, Tex. awtelle, Cal. ty, Ia

The following women carb bring in one

hers. M. A. Foulks. Che two new subs as a resu-woman's day. In one of ily fears to have the pap-As a result it is to be me and delivered by her in scriber each day.

nuberriber to celebrate win lustiers column; Mrs. Rose Masss, Moline, Mrs. Carrie J. Sloat, Pin-Mary A. Beck, Blair, Net Mrs. J. Deerle, La Selle, Mrs. W. F. Richardson, Gras. Salkover, Cincinnati Nora White Sinpson, San Mrs. H. Johnson, Galvest Mrs. James J. Dobbin, S Margaret Brown, Sloux C Mrs. K. G. St. Helen, Brs Ivy F. Harner, West Lat Miss Helen, West Lat

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#### News for Unionists

Aid Carmen's Demand
Labor unions of the far south side
of the city have appealed to the committee of local transportation to incorporate in the Calumet & South Chicago
railway ordinance a provision fixing
the pay of conductors and matormen
at 30 cents an hour. The present rate
is 25 and 27 cents. ernational Paper company at the Port Edward, N. Y., nell are on strike. The Edward, N. Y. mill are on strike. The company had proposed to make sweep-

# WHERE TO GO

Arthur Burrage Farwell, accretary of the Hyde Park Protective association, will speak on "Law Enforcement" at the next meeting of the Commonwealth club, which will be held at the Kimball cafe, 143 Mouroet at the Kimball

Casing Workers local, No. 158, A. M. C. & B. W. of N. A., will meet Saturday, March 7, at 8 o'clock, at Teutonin Turner hall, at Fifty-third street and Ashland avenue. C. F. Smith, secretary

Ashland avelue.

Lumber, Box and Shaving Teamsters' local, No. 719, I. B. of T. meeting Saturday night, March 7. All attend. F. Hutchinson, secretary.

Grocery and Market Wagon Drivers hold an organization meeting tonight at Claremont Hall, 1539 N. Clark street.

Regular meeting next Sunday, 19 So. Clark street, at 2:29.

Road Organizations to Confer
There will be a meeting of all rail
way organizations at the Sherman
bonse to discuss plans for the enforcement of the sixteen bour railroad law
which has just gone into effect. It
provides that no comploye in the train
service shall work more than sixteen
consecutive hours.

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for the coming battle on the political field. Here is a list to select from:

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#### Proposed Press Censorship

Next to the Supreme Court the most powerful branch of the United States government is the postal service. The postal officials have the absolute, unrestricted power to ruin any industry with a "Fraud order," and no court will review their decision. They can suppress any newspaper far more quickly and effectively than the Russian censor by the simple process of barring it from the special privileges which are granted to its competitors.

In both these respects the postal officials are more powerful and more autocratic than even the Supreme Court, because there is no pretense of a trial, no citing of precedents, no hearing of judgments, are located large numbers of Americans, 'settlement nor a concession.' It is a British, Germans, Austrians and other British crown colony, with its own governationalities. Of the influence of Tiener and courts.

Senator Penrose of the Pennsylvania Railroad (nominally of tain on China Merwin says: the State), who is chairman of the Committee on Postal Affairs, has just introduced a bill to widen and extend this already autocratic' power to still further dimensions.

He proposes to provide directly by law that whenever the postal authorities shall decide that a paper is not of a proper sort to suit their imperial highnesses, that it shall be at once debarred from the second-class mail privileges.

This would completely confirm and establish the power of press This would completely confirm and establish the power of press of how His spirit regenerates human-censorship, which has hitherto been exercised in a somewhat in-kind; the Chinaman listens stolidly, and definite and tentative manner.

With such a law in existence it would only be necessary to wait for some such period of carefully cultivated popular mob insanity as exists at the present time, and every publication whose policies were not pleasing to the exploiting ruling class could be summarily

#### Dodging the Law

Now that the nine-hour law nominally has gone into operation the country will be treated during the next few months to a lesson in "how not to obey a law." The shrewdest attorneys that unlimited French concession on this particular wealth can command will be exerting every device to find loopholes

Several large openings have already been discovered. By work- without attempting anything in the naing "split tricks" men can be kept awake during the larger portion Italian and Russian concessions I found of the twenty-four hours without actually being employed for more about sixty dens open, mostly of a very than nine hours. Large numbers of small stations can be closed and low grade. their patrons aroused to protest against, not the railroad companies, trian."

Finally there is always the Supreme Court, and it will take but foreign concessions to co-operate with a short time to carry the case to that body, which has the power to abolish the use of opium. declare the entire law void.

Meantime all the machinery of government by which the law is expected to be enforced is in the hands of the class that are interested in its nullification.



Leahy's Theory of Value.

School Improvement.

Few Plain Facts About Socialism.

cialism.

The heard and ready many different regard to Socialism. Some say that is anarchy, others that Socialism divide up, others that Socialism do away with religious and the dimany other things too tumerous on. If you are one of those that so the such view about Socialism won't as look up wome good dictionary, still, as sucyvicedia, and see for whether Socialism means any of

med T. Ely, perfessor of political sconin the University of Wisconsin in his on Socialism wrote: "It is maintained the on Socialism wrote: "It is maintained to be follower; of the seventy branch in the property of the second o

graphs, telephones, street cars, youd the reach of want and economic undifferent to the standard resources, oil; coal as for the other main time of insonopolization could not very well composition of the composition of the

# DRUGGING A RACE

point was made at Tientsin, the sea-port of Peking. Tientsin dominates all

"Tientsin, then, like Shanghai, is a potent, an electric force in its influence the example set by these two cities, as only samples of western civilization which the Chinaman can scrutinize at close range. The missionary tells him of the God of the western peoples, and by in China, Merwin says:

of the God of the western peoples, and by in China, Merwin says:

'I think we may consider the point ner turns to look at laces samples of egenerated peoples that fringe his coast. What he actually sees will stick in his mind long after what he merely lears shall have passed out at the other ear. And these impressions that stick in the Chinaman's mind see precisely in the Chinaman wind his precisely the highly charged forces that are revo-lutionizing China today."

After a personal investigation of the dens of the various concessions the author says:

"I do not know how many opini dens were open for business in April 23, 1907, but of those that were pen I personally either entered or at ast saw fifteen or sixteen, and that But the worst of the co cessions, in this regard, was the Aus-

No effort is being made among the

#### Shipbuilding Activity on the Great Lakes.

During the year 1907 the shipyards on the great lakes, exclusive of the Canadian yards, launched fifty-six vessels, of which forty were bulk freight The combined carrying capacity of the forty bulk freighters is 368,000 gross tons for a single trip, or 7,360,000 tons in an average season of twenty The Canadian yards during the year launched two bulk freighters and two car ferries. The versels now under construction in the great lakes ship-Popular Mechanics.

No one of the articles of that notable, "Thus one night's work made it plain Tientsin, and Hongkong-are in con-

northern China, much as Shanghai dom- ten the author continued his investiga- teachers. From the life and example of

What is the attitude of the Colonial on China. Whatever the Chinese are to habit is a legitimate source of revenue. become in their struggle toward the light of day will be in some measure due to the example set by these the control of the government seem page. Summarizing the effect of the attitude of the foreign nations, England especial-

established that Great Britain is directthen turns to look at these samples of ly responsible for the introduction of opium into China, and, through the ingenuity and persistence of her mer-chants and her diplomats, for the growth of the habit in that country. Today, in spite of an unmistakable tendency on the part of the home government (which we shall consider in a later article) to yield to the pressure of the anti-opium agitation in England, the government of India continues to grow

> drug for the Chinese trade. "Today the representatives of that government at Hongkong are profiting sympathetic. "Later, in ium importation. Today, at Shangwhere the British predominate in government, the opium evil is mishan agreement with China in the matter died in a scandalous manner, and—as opium. All this was in the spring elsewhere—for profit. Small wonder, summer of 1907. Six months later

and manufacture vast quantities of the

fic. as at Tientsin, hasten to do so. "These three great ports-Shanghai,

#### HOT SHOT

We often aim at one thing and hi mother. Teddy thought his mission was to bust the trusts, but he was mistaken. His mission is to bust the re publican party and he's going to do it. Its all for the best, roo.

It shows how little a man under stands present conditions, when he thinks and says that he wants to knock out the rotten part of busine and leave the good and wholesome

When reviewed from an ethical o tust standpoint, we see that all business is done on a wrong basis, and so vards for 1908 number forty-two, of ciety must be reorganized completely before good wholes e conditions and tranquility reign on earth.

No one of the articles of that notable series now appearing in Success, on that the foreign concessions were taking no steps that would evidence a has presented more of interest than the spirit of co-operation with the Chinese last, which gives a survey of the condition of the opium trade in the various check and control the ravages of opium.

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Merwin's investigation of this special concessions, the search of the conceptance of the conceptance of the winding concessions and tangible, is much stronger than the wind in China.

Deem the foreign concessions at Tien. Prom the foreign concessions at Tien ly scattered missionaries, physicians and northern Chian, much as Shanghai dominates the valley of the Yangise. Here tions at Hongkong, which is neither a the western nations, as they exist at are located large numbers of Americans, 'settlement nor a concession.' It is a these ports, the Chianman is drawing most of his ideas of progress and enlightenment.

"In a word, the new China that w Government of Hongkong toward the opium question? Simply that the opium among the nations of the world is the new China that the ports are helping the government seem never to have in process of development. She is strugbeen disturbed by doubts as to the morphoen disturbed by doubts as t to make. For this new China is today the western ideas which alone can bring life and cigor to the sluggish Chines

"And yet, turning westward for aid, China is confronted with—Shanghai, Tientsin, and Hongkong, Turning to Britain for a helping hand in her effort to check the inroads of opium, she hears this cheerful doctrine from the one Britand partly understand, Hongkong-'It is up to China.' Dr. Morrison has stated, in one of his letters to the Times that Britain's attitude toward China i one of sympathy tempered by a lack of information. One very eminent British diplomat with whom I discussed the opium question assured me that the at-titude of his government was 'most

"Later, in London, I found that this same government was quieting an aroused public opinion with assurances population, in trade, and in the city that steps were being taken toward as agreement with China in the matter of opium. All this was in the spring and therefore, that other and less serupulous one British colony in China, and the foreign nations, where they have an op-portunity to profit by this vicious traf-cheerfully continuing their cynical policy of sneering at or ignoring the at tempts of the Chinese to overcome their master vice, and were che-rfully profiting by the situation."

#### Novel First Aid Remedy.

A Washington doctor was recently voman formerly in the service of his In great ngitation the darky advised the physician that her youngest child was in a bad way."

"What seems to be the trouble?" asked the doctor. "Doc, she done swallowed a whole

bottle of ink!" "I'll be over there in a short while to see her," said the medico. "In the meantime, have you done anything for

"I done give her three pieces of blottin' paper, Doc," said the negress doubtfully.—Exchange.

#### TRUST-CONTROLLED DEMOCRATS

BY ROBERT HUNTER.

"The trusts are using cash to beat me," says Bryan. Of course they are using cash. There is no news in that

What we want to know is: How many leaders of the Democratic party are taking the cash. How many delegates to the Democratic convention? How many Senators? How many Congressmen are now owned by the trusts?

As a public spirited gentleman, Bryan, it is your duty to give us a list of men in the Democratic party who are being

The people ought to know, if they vote for you in November, how many trust-controlled Democratic politicians must be elected to all our legislatures, to Congress, and to the courts, in order that you may be president.

Your statement is a damning arraignment of the Democratic

You ask us to put the Democratic party into power, and at the same time to tell us that many of its leaders are being bought

Name the men, Bryan.

If you do not, you will incriminate yourself,

A sincere man who attacks the trusts must also expose the creatures of the trusts, even though they are in his own party.

#### WWW STEADY

That some of the capitalist dailies are beginning to realize that they have overdone the shricking act in the past few days is evidenced by the following warning note in the Chicago Evening Post:

"Yesterday's desperate crime at the bome of Chief of Police Shippy must be investigated with cold and pittless justice. For its own protection the community must know whether it was the individual act of a criminal degenerate or a premeditated assault by organized by a bitter and reckless desire for revenge. To murderous lawlessness we must onto ome over us again.

"Indiscriminate raids and confiscations c.n. do little good; unfounded theristy conspiracies will do positive harm. And violent repression but invites reprisals from all the irresponsible chemics of society.

"Anarchy cannot be conquered by anarchy. The law strictly applied is our surest and deadliest weapon.

"The necessity now confronts the community, and especially the officers of justice, to guard themselves from wild

Edited by Marie Jayne 

Child Labor

A WOMAN FACTORY OPERATIVE.

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How sheaf on sheaf the garnered harvest stands. Beneath the owner's eye, how few

the strands. Sparse scattered, that their hands clutch earefully.

He was no Socialist. He had no thought In painting these, the owner and the owned. Of the great gulf between. He heeded haught Of brutal wrong. He wrought for Art

Millet, such words, if they indeed be

men" Tonight

well-recognized fact, is popularly vival of the fittest." The more bright supposed to be a period of inno. and intelligent a child is, the more work cent happiness and enjoyment. As such and responsibility 's laid upon its shoulit is sung by poets, praised and lauded ders.



by lecturers on the platform and overlooker does not ask whether the preachers in the child is physically fit for the work they presents it is careful and the professional quick at taking up or learning the work. The former is quite a minor consideration. The result of this overpressure is looked upon as at a tender period of life is exemplified the most valuable in the following extract from the newsthe most valuable asset the state or nation possesses, as being in reality the potential factor on which the future greatness—nay, even the very existence—of the nation itself in future generations a depends.

Think of that, ye fathers and mothers of lancashire, serfs of the cotton lords. Your children are not even good enough to be made targets of for the bullets of England's foes.

And after reviewing all the effects of

generations depends.

Therefore, as the foundation of the nation to be, it is an absolute necessity that the well-should be the first and prime consideration, and its training and education in the knowledge of the duties of citizenship it will later on in life be called apon to fulfill should be thorough in every detail.

That is the ideal and the necessity, What is the reality? Here in Lancashire, the infamous home of child labor, thousands of children, tall, short, weak, and stray to as the pends.

The Demands targets of for the bullets of England's for the species of the system, admitting its evils and recognizing it as a system adveroid of recognizing it as a system devoid of recognizing it as a syste thousands of children, talk short, weak, and strong, turn out of their beds from

all kinds of homes to answer in person the call of the factory bell. Out they must come, drenching rais or blinding snow, to enter those Elysis of whirling mach acry straps and pul

Suggestion for National Platform in taking Sacialism probable of questions that we offensed meet with at. "How are you going to ret possession of our industries, and how are you going to operate them?" "It sounds good but how are you going to do all this." And when we consider that three men, Rockefeller, Morgan and Harriman, have got such control over the rairman, have got such control over the rairman of the condition of the state of the control over the rairman of the condition of the state of the condition of the state of the control over the control over the condition of the condition of the control over the levs to satisfy the demands of the capitalist and d'vidend hunter, who, so content with a ving the parents, fa there and mothers, must also take the like, he stretches out his greedy paws and pockets the price of our children's youth and beauty, our own womanhood and manhood, and we are content to let Land Owner Attempts to Balk It is a well-known fact that in n

School Improvement.

There is a movement here to consolidate four of the country school districts into one are district with a graded school and to the first and a graded school and to the first and the central stress. We often see bonny rosy, checked in the central stress when the same and the crid at many indices in the state and her fired at many indices in the state and her fired at many indices in the state and her fired at many indices in the state and her fired at many indices and does not cost any more than maintain a number of country school. But the first her fired at many her of farms to rent is copposed to paying taxes. On hard people's children to school from the fired the fired when the state of the forest school and the state of the forest school and he as no old partyte. Attack of the state of the fired school from the fired school forms in they vote for the forest school for small people's children to school from the fired school forms the fired school form

But prove you wrought more nobly than you knew. Marion Wentworth to Read "Votes for Wo-Socialist women will find in the read-ing of Elizabeth Robins' great play "Votes for Women, by Marion Craig

Wentworth at Handel hall this evening one of the rare occasions that they can-not miss. Both the play and the reader are the highest expressions of all that is best in the movement for woman's suffrage. T HE period of childhood, it is a been made of the doctrine of the "sur-

and deput Meeting of the Woman's Socialist Branch

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# The Claim of Socialism

"I have looked at this claim by the light of history and my own conscience, and it seems to me so looked at to be a most just claim, and that resistance to it means nothing short of a denial of the hope of civilization.

"This then is the claim:

"It is right and necessary that all men should have mork to do which shall be worth doing, and be of itself pleasant to do; and which should be done under such conditions as would make it neither over wearisome nor over anxious.

"Turn that claim about as I may, think of it as long as I can, I cannot find that it is an exorbitant claim; yet if Society would or could admit it, the face of the world would be changed; discontent and strife and dishonesty would be ended. To feel that we were doing work useful to others and pleasant to ourselves, and that such work and its due reward COULD not fail us! What serious harm could happen to us then? And the price to be paid for so making the world happy is revolution. "-WILLIAM MORRIS.

Matter?" he said in answer. "Look

Matter" he said in answer. "Look at this car."

I looked. Strewn on the floer to the siepth of at least half an inch were bits of old newspapers, cigarette stumps, empty boxes, burnt matches, bits of to-bacco, temains of popcorn, piles of peamut shells, wisps of torn veils, crumpled circulars, aivertising cards, what-tack expectorations, barnana skiers, all crushed in the mud and film which conted the debris-covered floor.

Do you think they'd stand for that where I came from "demanded the conductor wrathfully. "I can tell you that in Buffale if a mun didn't sweep out his car at locast once in every three trips he was jumped on by the inspector mighty quick. Why, back there, if there was a piece of paper on the floor one trip and it was still there the next that man was likely to lose his job. I'd keep this car clean if the company would furnish me with a broom. Why doesn't the company furnish themen with broome? That's easy, it would cost 7 cents a broom, wholessie, to do it, and the average cost to the company would be about 2 cents a line large cities, like Chicago and New York, ley asphalt pavements cause the class to have yor as the large cities, like Chicago and New York, ley asphalt pavements cause the class the large cities, like Chicago and New York, ley asphalt pavements cause the class to have yor asphalt pavements cause the class to have yor asphalt pavements cause the class of the hundreds of hundr

Disgusted Conductor.

Boarding a Castro street car the other day, the conductor wore a look of such deep disgust that I felt impelled to ask the reason.

I month. Think of it, and just look at this stuff! I'd buy a broom myself if day, the conductor wore a look of such and the man of the Castro street line relapsed into disgusted silence.—Sau Francisco Call.