## CITY FATHERS AT ANY PRICE

Out of Pittsburg's Ninety Four Aldermen Only Six Are Found Spotless

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 24.—Out of this city's ninety-four aldermen there are only six who could not be bought at auction and bring prices ranging from a cheap suit of clothes to several thousand dollars, according to the testimony brought out in the trial of the five councilmen and two bankers, who were examined by Magistrate Brady terday, and held for criminal trial ball of from 15,000 to \$30,000 each. A detective employed by the reform forces told the court how he had bored holes in the doors in the Fort Pitt and had see and overheard deals which went on in the adjoining room.

Councilmen Are Nervous

When the hearing was called in th police court yesterday morning all the alleged grafting councilmen were present, as well as former President W. W Ramsey of the German National bank of Pittsburg and former Cashler A. A. Vilsack of the same bank. An enter prising newspaper photographer took a flashlight photo of the "gang." The nervous courcilmen clung to each other in terror.

Councilmen Klein, Wasson and Brand screamed aloud. Klein had to have water thrown in his face. It is under-stood that one of these men was the one caught by the flash in the Fort Pitt hotel when he was taking money.

Paid to Get City Deposit

Paid to Get City Deposit

Banker Ramsey and Vilsack were
called first, and their hearing was
short. Bank Examiner Herbert Nosbit told how he had found a suspicious
looking notation in the books of the
German National bank and hind demanded an explanation. Vilsack admitted that \$17.500 had been paid to
councilmen to get a city deposit. Klein
was the councilman who had collected.
Vilsack said.
Vilsack said.
Vilsack in Bansey left the money
on the table, declared Vilsack, and call
ed Klein in. When they went into
the room again Klein and the money
were gone. There was no defense to
this.

this.

Magistrate Brady announced that he would hold the two former bankers for court and each renewed his 55,00 bail. The cases of Councilmen Brand Klein, Ferguson, Wasson, Atkinson, Soffel and Melaney then were called.

and friends who still believe them innocent moan.

In his evidence of the eighty-eight
councilmen listed as approachable,
there are varied sorts and conditions.

Some are high priced, others medium,
others cheap and still others so "easy"
as to be called "hoodlums."

So damning was the testimony that
Ald. Stephen Toole, who has been on
the bond of Councilman Klein, served
notice forthwith that he would not renew. Mayor Burchfield and Durbin
Horne, the employers of Councilman
Wasson, announced also they would
not renew his bond.

## PASS \$400,000

that the notes looked bogus. The swindlers didn't stop to argue the matter, but ran out of the office and left the bad notes behind. In a day or so a great quantity of the spurious paper began to come in, not only from money lenders in this city, but in all the other leading cities in this country.

The firm took all these notes for collection, but made it plain that there was little prospect of realizing anything on them. Zimmerman & Forshay have not lost anything by the fraud, but are in the collection charges whether the notes are good or not. No action has been taken by authorities, as Zimmerman & Forshay are awalting advices from Brussels before furning the matter over to Chief Flynn of the secret service. While the banking firm is certain the notes are bad, they want to have the assurance of the Beigran brink by mail or cable before permitting the bushel basket foil of 1,000 franc notes, which would be worth 193 apiece if they were good. It because the permitting the bushel basket foil of 1,000 franc notes, which would be worth 193 apiece if they were good. It forms her residence, 153 South Woods street, leaving a note to her husband telling him that she would never return. Mrs. Burkett was accompanied in her flight by her two daughters, Rose, 7 year old, and Grace 5. Burkett, thinks his wife probably has gone to medicance. The removed of the population of residence. The removed of the self-send of the college of the population of the self-send of the college of the population of the self-send of the college of the population of the self-send of the college of the self-send of the self-se

ever return."
"I am willing to take her back," said urkett yesterday, "because I feel that he is in poor health and that this is asponsible for her actions. I have had annotal reverses and the idea of povity almost prestrated my wifa."

ANTA CLAUS IS TO RESIGN

Patron Saint Will Give Up Job as Gift Distributor

Santa Claus Headquarters, North St. Nick, alias Kris Kringle, etc., to- getting old. Besdes some people don't

SUCCESSOR"

SANTA'S



"I'm getting tired of my Job,"

night gave out a startling statement. | believe I really exist, and fellow's getting along in years, like am, and has to scoot out every yea his worldwide tour Santa Claus, alias Santa to your correspondent, "and I'm and deliver presents all (ver the world St. Nick, alias Kris Kringle, etc., to getting old. Besdes some people don't and get back before the milkman

"The worst part of it," continued Santa. "Is that there's so many chlidren nowadays I can't reach 'en all."

"Yes, it is true," he answered in reply to a question, "that I do reach all the rich folks' children every Christmas, but then there's so few of them and so many, many poor children that I can't reach all of those whose parents have to work for a living. "This grieves me very much," continued the old man, "but it will not be forever this way. In a few more years I will step out of the position and let some oen step in who is more competent and can reach all the children and grown-ups, too,"

"Can you find such a person?" Santa was asked.

"Oh, yes," replied St. Niek. "I've already found him in the spirit of Karl Marx. When this spirit gets on the job old Santa will take a back seat, for there'll be no need for me when there is enough for all and it's properly distributed."

"When will the take where?"

When will this take place?" asked

the reporter.

"Haven't got time to the said Santa, as he jumped into his sleigh and flew over the houselops."

## PEONAGE CASE IS IN ABEYANCE

## Grand Jury Probe Fnds, but Result Will Not Be Known for Some Time

the Pattee-Truitt Commissary crm any and other responsible corpora-ions and persons at Argo closed yesterday at 3:45 o'clock. The grand jury had heard evidence half a day Thurs-day, all day Friday, all day Monday and all day yesterday. It had heard bad food and the restraining of

Married Men Testify

the peonage system were brought before the government attor-neys, but were not taken before the grand jury. A guard named James C'Mara, who told the government agent that men had come to him and

Venezuela. William I. the stockade, who is charged with having turned many men back and orwas before the grand jury for almost

the content of the cruiser overther and should be report the new government capable to maintain peace and second as the ruler to the second as the rule to the r

## EXTRAI XMAS NEWS EXTRAI GOMPERS IS SENT TO JAIL IN FEDERAL BOYCOTT CASE

Leader Gets 12 Months, Mitchell 9 and Morrison 6, for Contempt

"UNFAIR LIST" INVOLVED

Organized Labor and Socialists to Offer Solid Opposition to Outrage

## UNFAIR!

Readers of the Daily Socialist are once more reminded of the fact that the Buck's Stove and Range company is still on the unfair list of organized labor.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24. - The amous contempt case of the Buck's Stove and Range company against Mitchell and Secretary Merrison of the American Federation of Labor was de-cided today by Justice Wright of the Supreme court of the District of Columbia adversely to the federation offi-

Prosecution of the case against the officials of the federation began in August, 1967. The original action was a test case, wherein it was sought to enjoin the labor unions from using the "unfair" and "We don't patronize" lists in their fight agr at firms and individuals.

individuals.

Justice Gould of the Supreme court
of the District of Columbia issued an
injunction, which later was made permanent, forbidding the publication of
the company's name in these lists.

Gompers Defies Order

President Gompers in an editorial in
the Federationist of January last made
known his intention not to obey the
court's order, contending that the injunction issued was in derogation of
the rights of labor and an abuse of the
injunction power of the ceurts.

Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison subsequently were cited for contempt, and
this phase of the case has been before
the court for many months, the proceedings taking the form of a hearing
of testimony before an examiner and
many arguments.

Judge Scores Laborites

Judge Wright's decision was a scath-ing denunciation of the defendants. He recited the conditions anteceding the injunction and referred to the fact-that for 25 years the Buck's plant had op-crated as a ten-hour shop, and always had maintained an "open shop." He also spoke of the numerical strength of the American Federation of Labor, with its 2000000 members and of its

## A Challenge to Labor

When the Supreme court of the District of Columbia sentenced Samuel Gompers, Frank Morrison and John Mitchell to jail for daring to inform their fellow workers of the names of their enemies it sounded a challenge to labor that cannot and will not be ignored.

If that decision is allowed to stand and these men undergo imprisonment without the united support and protest of the entire working class of America, then organized labor is outlawed and discredited in the United States.

This attack upon the right of organization is but another step in the general movement against free speech, free press, the right of assemblage, trial by jury and the right of asylum that is now being made by the ruling class of this country. Capitalism has become desperate, and, ceasing to progress, is taking refuge in reaction.

This reactionary movement can be met and defeated only by a united working class. United, militant labor can and will turn this attack into a victory for organized labor.

Organized labor must do this or become outlawed and helpless, There is one certain way to stop this attack.

"You cannot indict an entire nation," said Burke, Neither can you put an entire working class in jail.

Let every union publication, every organ of labor, every paper that claims to have the interest of the workers at heart, publish the fact-the plain, simple fact-that the Buck's Stove and Range company of St. Louis refuses to employ union men.

Let great mass meetings be held in every city and town in the United States at which the name of this firm and of the other firms that are standing at the forefront of this war upon the union movement shall be made known as widely as possible.

Let every union prepare thousands of stickers that shall place this same information on every dead wall until the very stones shall cry out the message of solidarity.

The boycott is an American institution. To it more than to the force of arms was due the success of the American revolution. Our histories boast of this fact today. The histories of the future will boast of the fact that the same weapon was used today to win the emancipation of labor.

Let the workers accept the challenge that has been hurled at them and let them hurl that challenge back in the face of those who

Gompers was sentenced to twelve months in jail, Vice President Mitchell to nine months and Secretary Morrison to six months.

"Unfair List" Is Cause

The case grew out of the alleged boycott of the Buck's company's products and the putting of that company on its tresort, will make more Socialist voters in six months than all the soapleged violation of Judge Gould's recent mandamus has attracted wide aften.

Seeking to Coin Blood

The issue here joined between scab labor employers, seeking to coin the youth, blood and motherhod of children and women into profits, and organized labor fighting to secure and maintain the American standard of living and hope for the homes of American laborers, is fundamental and Incl. "This contest between Mammon for the profit values in labor, and Christianity for the citizenthly values in labor will make its final appeal not to the courts of the country, but to the considerate of the whole American peoperates.

ple.
"Organized labor should see in this decision the greatest opportunity in the history of the labor movement in the United States.

Are Now in Hero Class

"As for Gonpers, Mitchell and Mor-ison, they have been promoted into he only real hero class in the modern orld and future sons and daughters of the industrial revolution will organ-ic chapters and hang their heroes' ictures upon the walls of the inner imple."

LABOR LEADERS ON VERDICT

Consensus of Opinion Is That Unio

Morrison and Vice-President Mitchell

nearty expression of all that organized labor stands exactly as it always did. Whether or not there will be protest meetings held at an early date no one would venture to say.

Nothing but Judge-Made Laws

"What else could you expect?" saked Secretary Nockels of the Chicago Fed-eration of Labor, when told what the verdict was. "There is nothing in this country for the working man except judge-made laws. It's no surprise to me, it is too early for me to talk fur-ther on the matter." Editor George Hodge of the Union

## NO SNOW FOR

the fat graveyard, according to the

Are "Guilty of Orime"

The ultimate purpose of the defendants, the court said in this connection, was unlawful, their concerted project an offense against the law and, it wild edded, they were guilty of crime.

DECISION WILL MAKE SOCIALISTS
This Will Be Result of Gempers Case,
Says Raymond Robins
The decision means to death of organization propagnands for the labor unlons if the United States Supreme court upholds it, is the belief of Raymond Robins.

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The decision means to death of organization propagnands for the labor unlons if the United States Supreme court upholds it, is the belief of Raymond Robins. He places Gomners.

## MASS MEETING FOR RUDOWITZ

## Big Demonstration for Refugee at Colonial Theater Sunday Afternoon

of Christian Ansoff Rudowitz, to be held at the Colonial theater next mittee acting in co-operation with the Political Refugee Defense league.

It was announced at the meeting of the league at Hull House last night that the partial list of speakers in cluded Bishop Anderson, of the Protes tant Episcopal Diocese of Chicago, Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, W. J. Calhoun, Edgar Bancroft and probably Walter Pishe The prealding officer of the meetin had not been selected by the citizens committee last night.

Vice Presidents on Platfor

thal, Sigmund Zeisler, Willoughby ling and others. All other protest meetings

Political Refuses Defer city were called off in deference to the

league to attend in full force.

The executive committee of the was instructed to print several thou-sand dodgers, and to throw open the treasury of the league to the citizens' committee for advertising purposes.

Mass Meeting Arouses Interest

Mass Meeting Arouses interest

The mass meeting has aroused intiense interest throughout the city, practically all churches, religious bodies
and labor organizations being behind
the move, as well as the two great local universities and the local medical
colleges and educational institutions.

The citizens' committee announced
last night that arrangements had been
made to take care of the overflow from
the meeting and that speakers for the
overflow would be selected from the
list of thirty speakers prepared by the
Political Refugee Defense league.

109 COMMUNITIES ORGANIZED

Rudowitz Petitions Received from Each by Central Committee

The Political Refugee Defense league

## USE SLEUTHS IN WAR FOR RICHES

## Regular Melodrama Is Enacted in Rivalry of Two **Engraving Firms**

Here is a story that illustrates how

ex-employe, and pleaty of Lincoln J. Carter detectives figure in a story of "modern business intrigues" which led yesterday to the issuance of warrants against Adolph Jahn, president of the Jahn & Other Engraving company, and several of the sleuths.

Heroine Mysterious Character Mystery was added to the story by the watch kept on the stenographer's

## WHILE BESISTING ARREST

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Arden, W. V., Dec. 24—A local outaw and all sround tough, known 7.)
beb Moore, was shot here by here of
cers and klied while resisting arrest
in his own yard.
Moore had terrorized the neighborood of Wheeling and Arden for a long
ine by robbing and dynamiting buildngs and intimidating citizens. Last
turners he stabled these social office.

## U. S. RECOGNIZES **GOMEZ AS RULER**

## Long Standing Trouble Be-

New York. Dec. 24.—A wholesale swindle in spurious foreign notes has been discovered here. By it, local bankers declare, spurious 1,000 france notes of the National Bank of Belgium have been sold to the extent of \$100,000 to money brokers in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston, New Orleans, Chicago, Denver, San Francisco and many other cities.

Zimmerman & Forshay, a banking firm at \$ Wall street. Is credited with discovering the swindle.

The fraud came to the attention of Zimmerman & Forshay in two ways. Swindlers who attempted to sell the firm 20,000 france who attempted to sell the firm 20,000 france who had been employed by the Jahn & Oiller firm. Some thereafter the hod notes looked bogus. The swindler didn't stop to argue the matter, but ran out of the office and left the bad notes belind. In a day or so a great quantity of the windles.

Man Unexplainable Solicitor

identity, although in the official reports of the official reports as aid to figure as "Miss K." Naturally she proves the heroine of the story. The warrants agalast Jahn and the copratives, who are credited to the Corporations Auxiliary company, were taken out by Frank J. Wende, secretary of the Chicago Engraving company, and charge all of them with conspiring to wreck the business of Wende's Irin.

Toulis between the two houses, according to Wende, began about Dec. I, when the Chicago company hired a salesman who had been employed by the Jahn & Oiller firm. Some therefore in the cutton of Carolina to investigate the situation and "hasted" four days.

Wende says Jesmer was paid by the swindler didn't stop to organe, the matter, but ran out of the office and in the official reports as "Z. B." Jesmer Secured a position soliciting business on the firm 20,000 frances for the chicago company.

Man Unexplainable Solicitor

Man Unexplainable Solicitor 1. Buchanan has left on the cruiser oNrth

Root Sees Trouble Ended

Secretary Root was pleased yesterday when he announced it was President Gemer's wish to sottle satisfactorily all international questions. He has felt all along that the situation in Venezuela would work itself out it the Venezuelans were left to themselves.

The general opinion is that the new order of things will open the way for the final pacific settlement of the issues not alone between this country and Venezuela, but between the latter country also and Holland and France.

The trouble between the latter country also and Holland and France.

The trouble between the latter country also and Holland and France.

The trouble between the latter country also and Holland and France.

The trouble between the latter country also and Holland and France.

The trouble between the latter country and the country and the country and the country and the countries made it plets that dipleasers countries made it plets the dipleasers countries and the dipleasers countries are considered to the diplease

## DESPAIR DRIVES

cause is lack of work, sickness, and the dope habit. The last is predom the dope habit. The last is precent inant as a cause of many desperate acts, and is in the majority of cases OUST OIL TRUST, due to irresponsible doctors.

### Captain Smith's View of Situation

Captain Smith's View of Situation

This is the substance of a statement made to a reporter by Engign Smith, of the Salvation Army suicide bureau, last night and is a refutation of the long established claim that morphine fiends as a rule are degenerates. Smith not crity asserted the, the morphine victims he came in contact with are made by careless dectors, but stated that the majority of them are men who in large the part of the majority of them are men who in large the part of the majority of them are men who in large the part of the majority of them are men who in large the part of the majority of them are men who in large the part of the majority of them are men who in large the part of the majority of them are men who in large the part of the majority of them are men who in large the part of the majority of them are men who in large the part of the majority of them are men who in large the part of the majority of them are men who in large the part of the majority of them are men who in large the part of the majority of them are men who in large the part of the majority of them are men who in large the part of the majority of them are men who in large the part of the majority of them are men who in large the part of the majority of them are men who in large the part of the majority of them are man who in large the part of the majority of them are man who in large the part of the majority of them are man who in large the part of the majority o

Learned Habit in Hospital

"That man," said Smith, after a long lience, "is a very good example of the terphine habit. In his earlier days he raduated from a class of 300 medical tudents, and for many years was one of the best physicians in the country. "Later on his wife contracted condition. Her husband stayed up with ex night and day, administering to her anis, until one day a needle he used a patient broke and plerced his eye, is was taken to a hospital, and there is doctors in order to alleviate the terhole pain, gave him an injection of lorphine.

ed the habit.

"The worst and most pathetic part of the whole case is that the doctor has a father-in-law living, who owns about \$500,000 worth of property. That father-in-law told me he would not lift a finger to help the man. He would let him die on the streets. I myself owe the poor man a debt of grafitude, for he once aswe my wife from sure death after all other doctors gave her up."

Ensign Denounces Doctors sign Smith was most emphatic lenunciations of the doctors. fed that during the last f his he had handled about fi

i per cent higher than before the pantook effect.

"To what do you lay the increase in uicides" inquired the reporter; "do ou think the hard lines, the lack of out think the hard lines, the lack of order and morphine have anything to the with the increase in that mania?" "Most emphativally, yes," declared mith. "Every one of them is the cause, and there is another one. That one is he black list. What do you think you could do, if y'u found out there was a work in six it and your family was almoring for sood?

Blacklisting One Cause

## Blacklisting One Cause

"That working dam, working man came ere after trying to get work for almost, year, on the verge of suicid." I work and he is happy now."

## ===FREE= PIANO LESSONS

With every piano purchased this month, we will give entirely free, a full course of piano lessons by a thoroughly competent instructor.

Every Piano is of standard quality, possesses beautiful and perfect tone, and is a high-class instrument in every way.

Pianos are sent on free trial; no harges whatever; if you like it, my us



157 - MADISON ST. (Near Heisted.)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TO USE OF DRUG

The property of the substitution of the companies would make the reductions that would be no new cable state and unitarity that was a street and the first that was what was likely to happen. He believed a state owned cable state across to have a street and an attempt at suicide. Never before this year his the suicide wave in the city been so large as it is now. The cause is lack of work, sickness, and the dope habit. The last is predom-

# morphine. "When he left the habit grew on him steadily until his wife died and then he gave away to it entirely. The result is the man you just saw. "You see, when the doctors administered the morphine the patient was run down. He had remained awake pight after night so that his nerves had collapsed. The morphine acted as a stimulant, and as a result he contracted the habit. "The worsty and most pathetic part

(Continued from Page One)

to the state of the control of the c

Hampshire-Littleton Igan-Ann Arbor, Sturgls, Detreit, e-Houston, San Antonio, Seedville, Resolutions Sent to Each

standard resolutions adopted by ague were forwarded to each of locals tuday, together with re-for lists of officers and instruc-

fected.

Ninet, one additional petitions to the president bearing from 50 to 200 signatures each were presented to the league from co-ordinated bodies for forwarding to the president. This brings the grand total of fetitions already received well above the three hundred

## Federation of Labor in Line

showed that he disbursements had been necessary.

The finance committee was instructed to draw up a scheme of assessments for the bodies incorporated in the league, and submit same to the central council at the next meeting, which will be held on Tuesday, Pecember 28, at the league headquarters in Hull house.

## CHEATER CABLE RATES SOON, BAYS CANADIAN OFFICIAL PRICE OF COAL

## Low Wages Prohibit Purchase by Ton; Wealthy Reap the Benefit

Some day someone will write a book anied the "Price of Poverty." It will that the costliest thing in the vorid is poverty. It will show that poverty is a sentence which carries with it lashes from the knout of hunger, confinement in cheerless, cold, fetthe rack of disease. It will show that the extertioner awaits the poor with ever greedy fingers. It will show that the poor bay more for what they get than do the rice. It will be an inter-esting book that "Price of Poverty."

Coal Double Price to Poor

Here is something which might make It shows that the coal the poor use to cook with, the coal which warms the

ill nourished little children, costs the poor almost double the price per too which is paid by the rich and well-to-do-for the same grade. The poor buy the coal by the basket. At that rate a ton of soft coal whose market price is 34.25 to 55.75 a ton, costs the poor in basket lots \$5.80 to \$8.35 a ton.

In some cases the poor pay 100 per cent more for a ton than does the captain of industry for the same coal. Hard coal costs the poor more. The average cost per ton of hard coal was found to be \$7.75 a ton to the man who can buy it by the ton or in greater amounts. The same coal costs the poor \$10.96 to \$11.94.

Washwoman vs. Millionaire

### Washwoman vs. Millionaire

Proud boast it is for the poor wash coman that she pays more for cos han does the wife of the millionaire.

than does the wife of the millionairs. Superintendent Charles Kinsley of the Chicago Relief and Ald society, a most efficient statistical bureau, has made the investigation on which the above figures are based. Kinsley said some interesting things. Of course, the poor knew them already, but a certain brand of sociologist needed the information. Here is what Kinsley says: "If this situation could be remedied it would be as great a relief to the poor as the gift of thousands of deliars to the charitable agencies. The annual waste is something enormous in pro-

as the gift of thousands of dollars to the charitable agencies. The annual waste is something enormous in proportion to the money that the laborer earns.

"There were 12.000 families aided last winter. Each family will burn a basket of coal a day. This makes an average of \$1.50 a week, or 75 cents more than the cost to the man who can buy by the ton. Counting eighteen weeks of winter weather the total comes to \$162.000 a year.

### 12,000 Pamilies Assisted

"It is true that where many of these families are assisted coal is sent to them in half-ton lots. But outside of the 12,000 families there are thousands of others who buy their coal in that way, so that I think the total of excess expense put on the poor is conservative.

servative.
"If the well-to-do citizen was com-pelled to pay \$5.55 for a ton of soft coal or \$11.95 for anthracite there would be a mighty protest. At that the well-to-do could better afford such prices than the day laborer."

the day laborer."
"The laboring man is truly to be pitled," said Mr. Stawart. "He has to work long and hard to earn a dollar, and after he has received his wage he finds that its purchasing power is about haif what it would be if he were in a position to save even a moderate amount of capital.

# GIVE GOMPERS "Says the out! "The properties of law, "I lead you by the truit," says the other, "I lead you by a lie. Says one, 'I stand for the obligations of contracts, including yours; the other, "I throw down contracts even though yours," Says one, "I am for law; the other, "I unlaw," "That the universal recognition of the desirability of associations of craftsmen for the associations of craftsmen for the associations of

It was announced that the Chicago Federation of Labor and the Carpenters District council of Chicago had loined the league and elected delegates to the body.

It was decided not to print the literature of the league until the decision of United States Commissioner Foote had been handed down, but it was stated on the floor that the bulk of the literature was already in type waiting for the written decision of the commissioner.

The transurer reported that nearly \$500 had been excelled in the least. We had be "received since the last meeting of the league, all of which was younntary constributions. The report showed that no disbursements had been to the least of the least of

## Hypocritical Respect for Judge

John C. Harding, recording secretary of Typographical union No. 16, said: I had not heard that any decision had beer rendered and what I say is on the presumption that such a verdict is a soliter.

d independence for a mess of pottage d a doubtful liberty."

ohn J. Brittain, secretary-treasurer the Amaigamated Society of Car-nters and Joiners, said: "Good! Glad hear it. It will now open sommone's as a little wider, and awaken them the fact that organized labor has to do its own thinking and plan-its.

ning.
"It may be that some think that such a verdict will stop unionism. What a mistake! People who think and study know that the injunction is unconstitutional. This will tend to drive workers into the labor movement mare than ever before. You just watch and see."

### SENDS GOMPERS TELEGRAM

Barnes Says His Opposition to Injune tion Deserves Commendation

J. Mahlon Barnes, national secretary of the Socialist party, on hearing of the decision against the American Federation of Labor officials, sent the following telegram to President Gom-ners.

Samuel Gompers. President Gompers.

Samuel Gompers. President of the American Federation of Labor. Washington, D. C.,
Dear Sir and Brother—Your determined course of opposition to the injunction infamy deserves highest commendation. The sentence just imposed, depriving yourself and others of liberty, more than bears out every claim as to the injugations character of judgemade laws. A just public contempt for autocracy will insure free speech and a free press in America. Fraternally yours.

J. MAHLON BARNES.

J. MAHLON BARNES.
Secretary Barnes. speaking of the

National Secretary, Secretary Barnes, speaking of the ordict, said. Secretary said the boas taken Hanford recently said the bass proves this to be true again and again. The physical law recognizes that resistance increases in proportion to pressure applied. However, the spirit of liberty suppressed is strengthened in geometrical ratio.

"This last move will quickes the conscience of many who slumber and bring more quickly into the hands of the workers all power and all good."

## WRIGHT IGNORANT ON LABOR

Opinion Is Largely a Scathing Denunci

washington, D. C., Dec. 24.—That the opinion of Justice Wright, who has declared that President Gompers, Vice President John Mitchell and Secretary Morrison of the American Federation of Labar are in contempt of court, was largely a scathing denunciation of the labor leaders, apparently prompted by his own ignorance of the labor movement, is borne out by his own statements.

"Utter, rampant, insolent defiance is heralded and proclaimed," is one of his scathing utterances. "Unrefined insult, coarse affront, vulgar indignity measures the litigants, conception of the tribunals due wherein his cause still pends," he added.

Obey, Error or No Error

tribunals due wherein his cause still pends," he added.

Obey, Brror or No Error

In the opinion of Justice Wright the court should be obeyed absolutely, even if the court was in error. He said:

"I place the decision of the matter at bar distinctly on the proposition that were the order confessedly erroneous, yet it must have been obeyed. (Worden vs. Searls, 121 U. S. 14.) It is between the supremacy of the law over the rabble or its prostration under the feet of the disordered throng."

He dismissed from consideration the contention that the injunction invaded the right of free speech and free press with the following utterance:

"The position of the respondents involves questions with the proposition of the preservation of secial order, questions which smite the foundations of civil government, and upon which the supremacy of the law over annarchy and riot verily depend. Are controversies to be determined in the supremacy of the law over annarchy and riot verily depend. Are controversies to be determined in the supremacy of the law over annarchy and riot verily depend. Are controversies to be determined in the supremacy of the law over annarchy and riot verily depend.

other take his own furious way?

Wright Conception of Labor

Justice Wright's conception of the labor movement is evidently as follows:

'What knows the worker in Texas, lighting, Maine and Oregon of the mer-Indig what it would be if he were in a position to save even a moderate amount of capital.

No Coal Money Left

"Suppose a man has been out of work and at last gets a job. His first week's want of jurisdiction of judicial def wages may be anywhere from \$5 to 11. He has to buy groceries, meat and bread: also he must pay something on his rent, which is likely to be in arrears. After that he may have to purchase shoes for himself or some other member of the family. When it comes to fuel he has not enough left to order a ton or a half ton of coal. So he strict it to the holders of a union buys by the basket, and immediately meets a condition that would bankrupt any business house."

What knows the worker in Plexias, Maine and Orceon of the mer, placed the method in the make did what about 'boycett,' conspiracy,' injunction, and the 'voidness for action should be refined distinctions about 'boycett,' conspiracy,' injunction, and the 'voidness for the meridian dependent of junicial def want of jurisdiction of judicial def want of jurisdiction of judicial def went of the eriginal controversy of their wasked. "What knows he worker in Texas, Plexias, Maine and Orceon of the mer, positive of the original controversy of their wasked. "What knows he worker in Texas, Plexias, Maine and Orceon of the mer, positive of the original controversy of their wasked. "What knows he worker in Texas, Plexias, Maine and Orceon of the mer, positive of the original controversy of their wasked. "What knows he worker in Texas, Plexias, Maine and Orceon of the mer, positive of the original controversy of their wasked. "What knows he of the mer, positive of the original controversy of their safe of the original controversy of their safe of the original controversy of the masked. "What knows he of the mes, and Orceon of the mer, and Orceon of judicial def want of jurisdictions. And the volumes for injunction, and the volumes for a control positive of jurisdictions. The saked. "What knows he of the masked. "What knows he of the masked. "What kn

the desirability of associations of craftismen for the ascertainment and advancement of the welfare of their kind is so retarded is to be much deplored; yet it is in the history of man that some lessons must be unlearned, that s-stems which proceed in antagonism to rule shatter themselves at length against the resistless barrier of public law.

### GOMPERS AND MITCHELL BRAVE Tell Court Labor Fight Is Straggle of Ages

Mges

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.—It took two hours for Justice Wright to read his opinion, and after he finished he saked the defendants if they had any thing to say. The count room instantly became strangely still and President Gompers stood up. He spoke as follows:

"I am not conscious at any time during my iffe of having violated any law of the country or of the state in which I live. I would not consciously violate a law nor or at any time during my

John C. Harding, recording secretary for the bodies incorporated in the league, and submit same to the central council at the next meeting, which will he held on Turseday, Peccember 28, at the league headquartness in Hull house.

INTERPRETATION IN USE SLEUTHS I

## **HUMANITY HAS** BEEN OUTRAGED

## Wentworth Says It Will Avenge Itself by Making Capitalism Servant

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Springfield, Mass., Dec. 22 - Socialism as held out not only as the revoof the working class, shot through with the greatest intellectual light of the times, but was characterized as the greatest moral issue of outraged hu-manity by Franklin Wentworth, who spoke at a banquet of the Economic

spoke at a banquet of the Beenomic club. The Socialist war discussing with Rev. Thomas R. Silicer of New York, the tople "Would Socialism Contribute to the Prosperity of the Country!"
Wentworth said in part:
"What is presperity? Is it the running of machines to produce goods without regard to human happiness or human life? Is it the killing or maining of thirty thousand workingmen and women a year in the United States alone? Is it the gorging of capital at one end of the scale and the making of life a fearful chance at the other? Is it the piling up of the suicides and insane until thoughtful men despair of the future of the race.

### Alternative Asked for Socialism

Alternative Asked for Socialism

"If Socialism will not mend these tearful conditions, then what will? We doffer you cur plan. You do not like it. Then what is your plan? For a plan must be devised and devised quie'tly. Those men who hope from fortune and favor more than from industry and desert must find a subtler method of extracting their living from the producing classes than by the private ownership of the material resources of life. They must not only find this is subtler method, but they must justify it before men who have as keen brains as they have.

"Do not believe that the Socialist to movement a only the economic revolt of the working class. It is the mighticat method, but they must justify it before men who have as keen brains as they have.

"Do not believe that the Socialist to movement a only the economic revolt of the working class. It is the mighticat more recommental to the working class, in refusing longer to countenance an outworn and conscienceless economic system, are to be the saviors of mankind.

Shallow Witted Persons Unavailable

Shallow Witted Persons Unavailable

"The most profound writers and thinkers of the world today are Socialists. The whole trend of economic development is toward Socialism. Can unimaginative and shallow-witted persons, whose idea of progress and prosperity is the accumulation of other people's property—can such as these cope with a m-vement based upon the physical strength of the working class

## Success Tangled Up Civilization

Success Tangled Up Civilization

The so-called successful persons have got the world's civilization into a tangle resembling a deadlock, and they have neither the intelligence nor philosophic laispit with which to cive the problems confronting shem. The shoe manufacturing industry of this country, with the help of the present modern machinery, can now make in six months all the shoes the market under the present system can absorb Six months per year at a wage determined by one hungry man bidding sysinst other hungry man bidding to be shoemakers and their families in comfort.

"What's to be done? Are the shoemakers to go barefoot because they've produced too mane dicthing! Are the hakers to go hungry because they've doned too much breas?" Here ye

produced too much ciching! Are the bakers to go hungry because they've '- duced too much bread? Here are men able and willing to work, who can not earn enough money to buy back the things which their own hands have produced!

### Capitalism Cross-examined

Capitalism Cross-examined

"What has modern capitalism to say
to this." Nordning What is its responsibility? Everything. It has congress, the state legislatures, the courts.
Its political servants whine for the
vorkers are not represented.

"The workers scarcely know there is
a law until it lays its heavy hand upon them when they attempt, by collective bargaining, to botter their vondition. But the workers are learning
at the rate of about 100,000 votes per
year that they can build their own political party, and finance it, and control it.

litical party, and finance it, and control it.

"The day is coming when the workers will be well enough organized to say to the minority class which owns the instrument: of production and distribution: "Centlemen, we now ask you to operate industry so that things will be produced for use instead of for profit, so that where there is enough to spare for all no one need go starved and naked.

Workers Will Confects Plants

### Workers Will Confiscate Plants

"If you cannot find a way to abolish involuntary poverty; if, with every facility for making a same and reasonable world, you show your incapacity to do it, then, as we outnumber you twenty to one, and have the ballot and can make laws with that ballot, we will

can make laws with that ballot, we will condemn and take over your plants and operate them for the public good."

"That, gentlemen, is Socialism. Is it anything to be airaid of? No, not by men, only by those creatures so poor in spirit that they hope to carry off, sooner or later, from under the present system what never could belong to them rightfully, and which, they think, could not accrue to them under conditions of equality of opportunity."

## MARK TWAIN FORMS COMPANY TO PROTECT NOM DE PLUME

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 24.—The Mark Twain company of New York, capital \$5,000, organized to secure to the author and his family all rights in the name or nom de plume "Mark Twain," filed articles of incorporation yesterday with the secretary of state. The directors are Samuel L. Clemens, Clara L. Clemens, Jean L. Clemens, Jean L. Clemens, Tabel Y. Lyon of Redding, Conn., and Ralph W. Ash-croft of New York. cope with a m-vement based upon the \$5,000, organized to sphysical strength of the working class and his family all shot through with the light of the keenest intelligence of the race?

"Our best American manhood is coming to despise the solied plume of modern success. It is coming to be not ens, Jean L. Clemer content to have while its brothers have not. It is coming to see that it is just croft of New York.

# my merry christmes" to my help is as in the past

to hire men past 45, pay funeral exgood and worthy, pay all help full pay then sick, will continue to pay sale omen and cashiers not less than 10.00 a week. Hy salesmen will tell you how I treat them. Ask them about it. All help are given vacations de not fear me, but they respect me. Their Christmas I wish it to be merry. know in my store they are one great big happy family. The above is why I can not afford to close next Saturday and the above is the way I shall treat my help while I live. "Live and help others to live" is my motto.

## Tom Murray.

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bas no equal for the relief of rheumatism lumbage, swellings and sprains. R. H. SMITH & CO., office room 10, 20 Dearborn st., Chicago, Liberal terms to agents.

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ACREH GOOD TENNESSEE LAND, and the from depot, value all per acres, too cumbrance, will trade equity for bonds or ocks. What have you? G. H. D. Dally Soc. TO EXCHANGE—FINE HUNDRED DOLLAR typewriter, want good shares in Socialist en-terprises. G. D. R. Daily Socialist. FO EXCHANGE-ORDER FOR UNION LA. bel, made-to-measure suit or overcoat, for asything worth 150. F. J. M., Daily Socialist.

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FREE S DAYS' TRIAL 2000 PIANO, GUAR-anteed for ten years, List, very easy terms; also a minmber of slightly used planes at from 250 and upward, Stephen M. Meyer Plano Co., at moor, 26 E. Van Buren st.

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OR RENT-FOUR ROOMS-CHEAP, AT HE AS PARK.

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## Announcement

Recognizing the efficient service of its employes in this unusually busy season, this company will observe Saturday, Dec. 26, as a full holiday. The general offices and departments will be closed. A sufficient force will be on duty to handle the operating traffic in the telephone exchanges.

CHICAGO TELEPHONE CO.

## CHRISTMAS SPECIAL \$5 FRAMED OIL PAINTING FOR \$1.69

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## VIS' LECTURE AT THE GARRICK

DOORS OPEN 10:15: MEETING 10:45--108 EAST RANDOLPH STREET

**1990999999999999999999999999999999999** 

It is all very well to say "I believe in Evolution," but suppose somebody asks you, what is evolution and can you prove it? Think a moment; would you be able to give reasons for the faith that is in you? At the Carrick next Sunday morning you will have a chance to make a solid addition to your intellectual equipment. Miss Ruby Malloy will give a recitation.

"The Workers' University" has for its object the spread of the most valuable knowledge that has been accumulated in the course of the centuries among men and women who have had no chance to attend University lectures. Again, all questions, whether they be of science, history or philosophy, are approached and dealt with from the point of view of the class which is exploited and who have had the great gates of the temple of science clanged in their faces.

## EVIDENCES OF EVOLUTION; A STUDY IN BIOLOGY

## The Battle Royal

Last Sunday's debate is universally voted the finest clash of arms that has been witnessed in Chicago. The old, musty objections to Socialism were not in evidence, and Barnard made as clever a set of arguments as could be produced. His wide knowledge of Socialist as well as scientific and philosophical literature was always in evidence, and had he been contending with an unskillful opponent he would have wrought great havoc.

This debate will be published by Kerr & Co. in a 50-cent clothbound book and will at once take its place as a permanent contribution to the literature of Socialism. It will be uniform in size, style and price with "Evolution, Social and Organic," and "Ten Blind Leaders of the Blind," by the Garrick lecturer, and, like them, will be on sale at the theater as soon as it is ready.

## The Garrick Ball

Don't make any other engagement for the afternoon and evening of the first Sunday in February (February 7), as you will want to attend the Garrick Concert and Ball. It will be in the Drill Hall, Masonic Temple, from 2 in the afternoon until midnight. Don't forget now; keep that date free for this great event.



## Lewis' Health

Dear Comrades: The shoals of letters which are coming to me through the mails show how great is the army of friends I have made through the Garrick lectures. I cannot, of course, reply to them all at present, but they are carefully filed away and when I am able you will hear from me. Many of these letters, besides asking after my het ih, discuss the change of policy on the Garrick platform with regard to religion. I shall talk this matter over with the audience from time to time, and if it is found that the new policy does not permit a full discussion of the great achievements of modern thought the Garrick lectures will be placed on an independent platform outside the Socialist party. This, however, will only be in the last resort, and much will depend on whether our religious friends think I am "attacking religion" when I am doing nothing of the kind. Next Sunday's lecture will probably be a test in this regard. I shall honestly and thoroughly consider the feelings of religious members of the party, but I shall not, when discussing science, try to talk through my nose, nor when relating history shall I endure a gag. If we cannot have truth and toleration in the Socialist party where ARTHUR M. LEWIS. shall we look for it?

Social - Democrats Secure 9 Seats Against 8 for

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Nuremberg, Dec. 24.— The Social
Democrats have just gained a good
victory in the local elections here, having secured nine seats as against eight
for the liberals and three for the center parties together.
The battle at the polls was hotly
fought and every effort was made by
the opposition to the Social Democrats
to concentrate on the liberals and thus
a "free-thinkers" anapaign. Liberalism of the bourgeoise type was loadly
proclaimed by the opposition in the
streets and halls.

Greatest Victory for Nuremberg

Greatest Victory for Nuremberg

Greatest Victory for Nuremberg
Even members of the center Jacolared
that they felt the beginning of radical
Jandencies themselves.
The whi's line of battle was drawn
between pseudo-radicalism and Socialism and Socialism on the victoryprobably the greatest in the history
of the party in Nuremberg.
Under the plural voting system the
vote ran as follows. Nine thousand
Social Democratic voters with 27,000
votes, 6,440 "free thinker" liberals
with 192,860 votes; people 's party, 770
voters with 23,220 votes; center party, 1,260
voters with 37,910 votes.
All Germany Watches Battle
The battle was watched with the
greatest interest throughout Germany
on account of this open alliance of the
imperialists with the liberals and radicals to defeat the Social Democrats. In
all other parts of the empire the whole
power of the throne has been thrown
sgainst the radical elements, and this
sehe first general compromise with

### VACATIONS FROM THURSDAY UNTIL MONDAY MORNING

Many department stores and business tion from Thursday evening until Mon-day morning. In some instances it is declared that this is done because Satdeclared that this is done because Saturday's wages will be deducted from the salaries of the employees and that there would not be enough business Saturday to pay for keeping open.

Many Smaller houses as well as the larger ones are giving this vication. The following was the notice posted in the gents' furnishing store of Burns & Grast, on Dearborn street:

In recognition of the services of our employes this store will be closed from Thursday evening till Monday morning.

## FORTY MEN GET LAY-OFF AS A CURISTMAS PRESENT

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST) San Jose, Cal., Dec. 24.—The South-ern Pacific railroad has given its employes in this city a Christmas present in the shape of an indefinite lay off. The repair yards here were given a severe blow by the panic list year and have continued work with only a small force. Just before the election many of the idle men were taken back, but now forty of them have been laid off.

## Note Holders. Attention!

Teutons Find "Staff of Life" Is Growing Dearer in

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Berlin, Dec. 24 .- The price of bread in Germany is going up as the price of labor goes down, and the laboring

## Other Foods Also Affected

Other Foods Also Affected

The rise in prices affects both the black and the white bread supplies to the workingmen of Germany. The white bread has advanced 12 plennings during the past few years and the black bread, the "plumpernickel" of the lower classes, has risen from 22 to 30 pfennings in price.

Bread is not the only food which has been advanced in price while wages are going down, shops are being deunionizer, and thousands of men thrown out of work, so that the count in Berlin numbers fully ten thousand more unemployed than at any time in the city's history.

Potatoes have also been advanced to that now they have practically he-

Germany seems to have come down on which to build up the future races of the Teutonic blood.

Orime Wave to Result

Of course it is seditious to say here
that the increase in the price of bread,
pointoes and pest may, by making the
very food necessary to austain the body
a luxury fit only for the rich, in the end
contribute to s carnival of crime and
that the hungry will take that with
which they may fill their stomachs,
but such seditious practices seem to be
well under way in this city, thanks to
the fact that even black bread is being
placed beyond the reach of the poor

wood lumber industry in this city has about given up the struggle. But 62 cars have been shipped during 1998, according to a foreman of one of the largest mills in the city. His figures

Under the leadership of Ottoman Zar-Adush Han ish the faithful will gather at Mazdazuan temple, 3016-3018 Lake Park avenue, from December 28 to January 5, and do homage to the sun. The gathering has an oriental title, "Gahanbar," which the program states is a peace festival. Fasting, prayer and elaborate deremonials will mark the gathering. Men and women from all parts of the United States will attend.

## MARKETS

mill men are not buying any future use.

All industries in the city are running on short time, most of them not more than half time. Most of them are close than half time. Most of them are close than half time. Most of them are close than half time and will not reopen until after ling down and will not reopen until after January 1 at the earliest.

SUN WORSHIPERS TO GATHER

IN A BIG PEACE FESTIVAL

Linder the leadership of Ottoman Zar-Adusht han ish the faithful will gather at Mazdazuan temple, 2016-2015 Like Park avenue, from December 28 to Park Avenue,

Ten Dollars will pay for a share in our \$50,000 Socialist Publishing House. We now publish practically all the Socialist books in the English language that are worth reading, and all but stockholders must pay our retail prices, which are very low considering the quality of the

(Co-operative)
283 Einzic Street - - - - Chicago

## NOTICE.

ALL offices of this Company will remain closed all day Saturday, Dec. 26,

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NOTE TO NEW FOCIALISTS READ SOCIALIST BOOKS

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BERNS HOSE SET

AL MOSES IN LIBERTY

The Got Day THE HARP

## SULLIVAN NEXT SOX MANAGER

## "Doc" Harry White Thinks Catcher Will Succeed Jones as Leader

Washington, Dec. 24,-"Doc" Harry White, the old Georgetown pitcher but with the White Sox, when told that Fielder Jones, the Chicago man-ager, had stated that the sox would without his services next season,

"I'm not a bit surprised. Jones did not want to come back last year, but thought Comiskey would have been in a bad hole for a manager and he showed his loyalty by returning.

### Chicago Club Wants Him

"Every member of the Chloago club wants Billy Sullivan for Jones" successor. Sullivan is the logical candidate if a playing manager is chosen, and the clever backstop will undoubtedly be elected."

"Doc" White reselved a long letter from Sullivan yesterdiry. The missive was dated Cork, Ireland, where Billy and Mrs. Sullivan are spending the

and Mrs. Sullivan are specified wither.

"This is a great country, Harry," says Sullivan. "No have had fine weather and Mrs. /ullivan and I are enjoying life innurasely. The climate agrees with me U.S. Talk about gaining flesh, why. I'm aimost as big as "Sox" Seybold now, and will have hard work to round into shape next spring. "Don't hear any baseball talk over here: in fact, I don't want to hear any until the season begins.

Sullivan Borrows No Trouble

### Sullivan Borrows No Trouble

"Guess we're up against it for playing Callahan's Logan Squarce, but I'm not borrowing any trouble now. Plan to make a week's trip to Killiarney, and only wish you were here to go with me. Met an old countryman the other day who saluted in a familiar manner. He gave me the sign I have often hunded out to you when "Ty' Cob was at the bat-remember how we used to get "Ty's goat? Makes me laugh every time I think of it."

## "I AM DONE." SAYS MURPHY Lets Ticket Scalping Scandal Pass Out

of His Consideration of His Consideration

President Murphy of the Cubs has
had his last say on the ticket scalping
seandal. He framed up a lot of hot
shots for Chairman Herrmann of the
commission yesterday—and then decidel lo heave them into the waste basket. "I am done," constituted Murphy's last interview on the world's series ticket sale.

Herrmann's Intest communication to
the boss of the Cubs contained some

Boston, Dec. 24.—Tommy Murphy, the "pride of Harlean," has night defeated Charley Griffin, one of the numerous prides from Australia at present as journing in this country, in their twelversum fight at the Armory A. A. Then though each man landed numerous though each man landed numerous

The Chicago Daily Socialist wishes announce that its book department ill be oven for business on Sundays reafter between the hours of 9 and A.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

Paris, Dec. 24.—Professor Brouardel, the great authority on inberculosis, has entered a public profest against the condition of workingmen's dwellings in Paris, declaring that France is threatened with the plague and that the very foundations of the race is in danger. Only a general cleaning up of the workmen's aboles and radical change in present conditions will remedy those conditions, he declares.

Professor Brouardel has studied the city thoroughly for a number of years before giving out his statement and is thoroughly tandiliar with the conditions under which workmen lives.

He declares that where the families live in one room, as is the case with nearly one-third of the workingmen of Paris, the Geaths from tuberculosis average 156 out of a thousand. He states that where the families are able to afford two roons, and this accounts for another third, the death rate from the white plague drops to 22 out of a thousand, and where the family is able to afford four roms or more, it drops to 8.

The great danger to the city and the

to a.

The great danger to the city and the nation, according to the professor, iles in the spread of the disease among the workingmen, which the authorities have not been able to check.

## **PACKERS FIGHT** REBATE PROBE

## Stockyards Men in a Long Conference Today Following Investigation

A sweeping investigation of the shipping phase of the packing industry was brought to light yesterday by the calling of employe of the firm of Morris & Co. before the federal grand jury as witnesses. Conferences beginning at dawn today among lawyers, officials and advisers of the packing interests in thicago indicate that a stiff resistance will be offered to the new attack by the United States authorities. While thus far only witnesses affecting the Morris plant have been called, the indications are that employes of Swift & Co., the Schwarzschild & Sulzberger company and Armour & Co, will be interrogated before the inquiry is con-

Violation of interstate commerce reg-ulations concerning rehates and a new attack on the packers for alleged vio-lation of the anti-trust law are de-clared to have been reported to Attor-ncy General Bonaparts by secret serv-ice men and agents in Chicago and in-dictments will be sough; on those charges.

Herrmann's listest communication to the boss of the Cobs contained some pretty rugged stuff to the effect that without any quibbling it could not be denied that the Chicage baseball public was treated outrageously by the Chicage club during the sale of tickets for the last world's series. Mr. Herrmann stated it as a positive fact that easily provide their tickets in the office of the Chicago club before any public sale was held and said that fact could not be refuted.

Murphy is tipping Jimmy Ryan for the next manager of the Brooklyntein. Chicago fans might be serry to hear of such a fate for the old West Side favorite. Ryan is wanted by the Bloomington club of the "Three Pieague and may sign with that team. It is now recalled that at the time of the former attack on the packers, when it is immunity plea resulted in freeing them from indictment charging them with violating the anti-trust laws. Atterney Charles B. Morrison, now special United States attorney, who was then district attorney, announced that the government was not through with the packers and that after being left alone for some time the packers would realize that the government was still after them.

did of fineago city limits and in Canaus and Maxico.
All subscriptions should be addressed to All subscriptions should be addressed to the control of the co Remit by express the control of the

Don't forget that the Daily Socialist ook Department is open for business a Sundays from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

## PAOTESTS AGAINST LIVING CONDITIONS CY WORKERS 3,267 TEACHERS **OPPOSEMARKING**

Out of 4.000 This Number Vote That Cooley System Be Abolished

The 4,000 school trachers in the pubie schools of Chicago, according to a referendum vote, have declared themelves practically unanimous against he present marking system, which it is charged Superintendent Cooley has been ising to keep the teachers under his abolute control.

The votes were counted at the Sher man house last night, under the direc tion of members of the school board and a committee of teachers and principals. There were two propositions.

3,267 Against Marking System
The first was: Shall the present marking system be abolished? The vote on his was as follows:

abolish the system.... r the system.... unber failing to wote.... unner failing to vote. We the second question was: Shall prinpals and teachers reported "ineffitent" be furnished with a written exianation of the reason for such report
ty those reporting and at the time such
port is made, reports to be required
to "inefficient" only? The vote of
the was as follows:

Replying to Superintendent Cooley, who said that the teachers should go to him for information instead of receiving in from "incorrect sources." Miss Haley of the Chicago Teachers' federation told of an example of Cooley's bernad of information in which a teacher had requested information from Cooley and received it two months later when it was too late to be of much practical use. She said this was but a single example of numerous ones that might be cited.

President Otto C. Schneider of the

be cited.

Tresident Otto C. Schneider of the board of education expressed his opinion of Miss Haley thus:

"Miss Haley is a nuisance. She ought to be put out of business. She is getting a salary and has to make a bluff once in a while to show the teachers that she is doing something. But she don't accomplish anything."

## Union Contractors and Hangers Up in Arms Against Manufacturers

Vigorous measures to be taker against certain wall paper manufac turers are expected to be adopted

ing of contractors and union representatives, which will be held at the Sherman house at 2:30 p. m.

No doubt it will result in the journeymen painters and paperhangers refusing to hang any paper that is sold to srchitects and real estate dealers at the same price as to the trade, or at lower prices. This is declared to be against "commercial usage," and an injustice to the trade.

This follows a similar meeting of last Saturday, when a joint committee composed of members of the journeymen painters and decorators' union and the decorators and painters' club of Chicago and vicinity met at the Sherman house and protested. It was then agreed that there should be a succeeding meeting to decide upon what action should be taken.

The working painters declare that the contracting paperhangers are forced to impose severe tasks upon their employees on account of the small profits that come as a result of this practice of the manufacturers.

The workers object to it.

BIGO BOUND MAY END 743X. I pervises Insist to Insiste of Herman Principles of Any Child and the Insist of Any Child and Insist of

Philadelphia, Dec. 24.—W. J. Bryan arrived here today to lecture tonight at the commencement of a business college. Asked concerning his attitude toward another Democratic nomination for the presidency. Mr. Bryan said:

"All I can say about 1912 is that I hope it will never be necessary for me to run for office again. Asked whether would refuse in advance ever being a candidate again. I have said that I would at bromise anybody not to be a candidate for any office."

## Where To Go

postpaid

postpa

## THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

## SIM PLETON COMES AGAIN

Sim Pleton works on a great capitalist newspaper. The Daily Socialist, from point of view, always interests our readers.

It must be a heart-sickening, wearisome task for the makers of the Chicago Daily Socialist to produce the paper under such tremendous difficulties. Day after day-grind, trind, grind! Yet it represents the most significant thing I know of in hic sry; namely, the international Socialist movement, the same in all countries—everywhere! The most radical, the most progressive of parties, but founded on an impregnable Gibraltar of sanity, having in its ranks the most vir-ile writers of science and fiction and the world's greatest orators.

I give notice here and now that I am glad I am in this splendid, vigorous novement that moves steadily onward and upward despite capitalistic man-eaters and their clerical and literary jackals. I am American. My ancestors have been in all the wers we ever had. And I am in the Socialist party BECAUSE I AM an American , od because this party stands for nothing un-American and for everything that is American. I am sick and tired of the stupid asses and men dacious mouthers who shout that Socialism is a "menace." Socialism "men ces" nothing but capitalism and its attendant graft, bigotry and superstition.

And I am ashamed that in my country, where some people claim we are so full of intelligence, that it bubbles over the tops of our shirt collars, a paper like the Daily Socialist has to BEG the working class for support! Think of that! The only daily paper in Chicago in which workers can get a hearing for a real grisvance! The price of one or two beers a week from each "sovereign" working lobster that calmly voted the old party tickets this fall would lift the paper out of the hole. If it were not for the helpless children and the unborn I could almost wish that all the Socialist papers would bust and leave the apathetic adult workers a full prey to capitalism. Then the workers could read about "what is going on in society" -- which rides on their backs. Those grown

thin looking for jobs could read what Mrs. Vulgarbuilt does to reduce her weight. If any who read this ever pray, they may well pray that the Daily Socialist

## CHILDREN'S PREMIUM CONTEST

Below is the list of prizes from which the children who have sent in subscriptions on the children's premium contest may choose from. All children who have sent in subscriptions are requested to send in their choice at once. Remember you get a prize for every subscription you have sent in. We will announce

All these premiums have been carefully selected and are sure to please the children who have worked for the Daily, so keep this list and keep working, as

### LIST OF PRIZES FOR ONE SUBSCRIPTION

The Great Gyroscope Top, Good Two-blade Pocket Knife, Microscope Pocket Knife, Box of Assorted Metal Novelties, Surprise Camera, Pantaloon Purse, New Lemon Hat, Pine Teddy Bears, Sea Bean Bracelets, Beautiful Bead Bracelets, Kinemetograph, Girl's Beautifully Decorated Shell Purses, Novelty Finger Rings of All Kinds, Spring Propelled Automobiles, The Latest Nail Trimmer and Pencil Sharpener, Novelty Lemon Filled with Perfume, Post Card Albums, 11/2 dozen WALL PAPER MAKERS RASPED of the Latest Comic Post Cards, 1 dozen of the Latest Art Post Cards, Leather Babyshoe Purse, Substantial Money Bank.

### PREMIUMS TO CONTINUE

We give the following premiums for three subscriptions. Children who wish work for the Daily should write for contract blanks:

Ladies' Gold Filled Brooches, Ladies' and Girls' Gold Signet Rings, Heavy Gold-plated Link and Lever Cuff Buttons, Gents' Gold-plated and Rolled Gold Scarf Pins, Gold Polled plated Emblem Pins, Gold-plated Fountain Pen and Holder, One Dozen Beautiful Stereoscope Views, a Good Full-sized Three-blade Pocket Knife, Pine Applewood Pipe, Family Soldering Set, Sterescope, Pair Good

For five subs—Ladies' Back Combs, Gold-filled Mountings Set with Five Rubies, Fourteen K. Solid Gold Fountain Pen, Set of Rogers' Solid Nickel Silver Teaspoons, Silver Fruit Knife, Set of Large Rubber Stamps with Pad.

For ten subs-Good Hollow-ground Steel Razor, Combination Knife and Fork Set in Leatherette Case, Gents' Rolled Gold Plate Watch Charms, Gents' Goldtrimmed Silk Watch Chains, Gents' Gold-trimmed Watch Fobs with Medalion, Boys' Steam Engines, Boys' Gas Engines, Pootballs.

PREMIUM EDITOR.

Are now to be had at this office. When ordering literature order a sam-ple box of these cigars:

How is it with you? Are you huading "chill panury" from lack of means to make a start or from pious reasons? If the former, you have our sympathy; but if the latter, your view point sadly needs a radical change. Actually a wage size, you withhold you help from those who believe THE WIRER HAS MORE RIGHT TO DE VELOP. THE MINES AND GIL WELLS AND GAIN THEREFROM than any capitalist. Don't get riled at Baer for saving he is God's steward or trustee, but TAKE THE HINT—and apply for a part of the job!

Plenty of chance for the small invest or where he will get linest treatment and a "hand-out" when success is achieved. We have two or three very fine openings to tell you about. Write ma. Ask us for the "INFORMATION SHEET"—but don't if you are contented with your lot. We are here to help those who are "down"; that som'calling. "sot with CHARITT but with JUSTICE—the opportunity that is your birthight.

## COMPADE STOCK AND REAL STATE ACERCY.

## 4% Improvement @ Refunding Bonds, Amount \$50,000. -- Payable, Dec. 1st, 1912--Interest Payable Annually.

The Workers' Publishing Society, publishers of the DAILY SOCIALIST, are about to issue \$50,000 of 4 per cent

improvement and refunding bonds.

The proceeds of these bonds are to be used for the purpose of enlarging and improving the Daily Socialist and for paying off the present mortgage indebtedness of the Publishing Society, it being expressly provided by the Trust Deed through which the bonds are to be secured that at all times an amount of bonds at least equal in amount to the outstand-

ing indebtedness secured by prior mortgages shall be reserved exclusively for the redemption of such indebtedness.

The bonds will be issued in denominations of \$100, \$50. \$25 and \$10. It is hoped that as many as possible will purchase bonds of the larger denominations in order that the minor bonds may be left for purchase by those who cannot afford to purchase the large bonds.

The undersigned Board of Directors, recently elected, wish

to impress upon those interested in the welfare of the Daily Socialist that a united action resulting in the quick disposal of the whole issue of bonds will be much more effective as an assistance to the Daily Socialist than slow action. By the supply of a few thousand dollars at a time little more can be accomplished than a slow and gradual improvement, at considerable loss. By quick action and an immediate supply of ample funds it will be possible not only to clear off all debts, except current accounts, but to make the paper so attractive and to increase the circulation to such an extent that the monthly deficit will be wiped out, and that profitable progress thenceforward may reasonably be expected.

It should be understood by those who have saved money that by investing a portion of it in Daily Socialist bonds they will NOT put the money beyond their own reach for four years. These bonds are made payable to bearer and can be as readily transferred as money itself, and the management of the Daily Socialist will make it its business to assist those who at any time may desire to sell their bonds in finding a purchaser, by advertising without charge, and by personal

Now, Comrades, we will not tell you that these bonds are as safe, commercially speaking, as United States bonds or good first mortgages on real estate. But we believe that they offer a REASONABLY SAFE INVESTMENT to put a part of your savings into. If you will do this, and do it quickly, your money will not

only be safer than in many a bank—safer than in many a home bought on the installment plan—safer than in most any small business you might go into—safer than in most any mine or stock venture, but we know, and YOU KNOW, that will help the cause that is as dear to you as perhaps life itself; that it will help to make life richer, purer and sweeter; that it will help to secure to the Socialist movement of America that which it has been lacking-a really powerful daily

In view of this cause, in view of the demonstrated loyalty of the constituency of this paper, in view of the fact that we can count on the continued support of at least 30,000 deter-mined men and women, an asset more valuable than goods and chattels, a living force greater than many a large financial or commercial institution can count on, with a constantly increasing margin of safety and later on of profit, as the number of subscribers and advertisers includes—in view of all this we feel abundantly justified in recommending to you the investment of a reasonable part of your savings in these bonds, and we promise you that we shall do the best our limited powers will allow, not only to make it pay, but to make it count in the struggle for righteousness and justice, for better manhood, womanhood and childhood, for life, and for life more

Comrades, we count on you! Act now!

BOAPD OF DIRECTORS OF THE WORKERS' PUBLISHING SOCIETY.

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lor Street and Center Avenue. If you want a good time don't fail to cttend.

## TWO BOOKS YOU SHOULD READ

THE SPY The Story of the Superfluous Man By Maxim Gorky. Postpaid, \$1.50 His greatest novel: powerful, realistic, sensational. An exposure of the secret police methods in Russia; a vivid picture of the revolution and its heroic men and women; a marvelous psychological study.

THE SPIRITUAL SIGNIFICANCE By John Spargo. OF MODERN SOCIALISM Postpaid, 55c. Author of "The Bitter Cry of the Children." Etc.

Socialism from a new viewpoint: a book that will be much discussed. No student of social evolution can afford to miss it. Order CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 Washington St. Chicago.

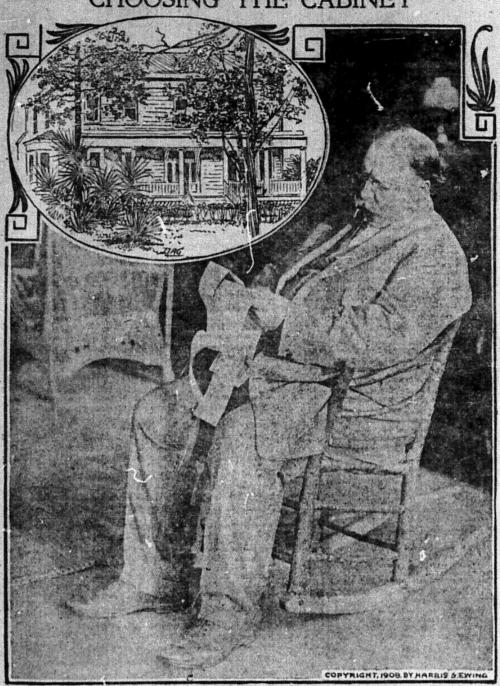
## Advertise in the Daily Socialist





Advertise in The Daily Socialist.

## CHOOSING THE CABINET



President-elect Taft has sought the shelter of a secluded southern plant to earefully balance the interests which are to be represented in his cabinet. It is understood that Knox will lead the There is a fitness in this, for Knox has come to represent the combined trustified forces of America more than

## OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

QUEEN LILIUOKALANI

Every Day an Oppor-

## THE SCHOOLS AND THE TROUBLE

what is the matter with the pubschools?" We all know now that
a are a number of things the matin them all ohe defect in our eduonal system stands out glaringly,
onal syst

to \$500, Atlanta, \$1a, \$250 to \$500.

These are salaries that represent a school teacher's yearly income. Financially it doesn't matter that she has two or three months' vacation in while to fold her hands and lay aside 'he wrinkles that are going to mark her forehead while yet she is young. The rest of the population, we know, has acquired the habit of thinking school teaching is a snap because of this brief summer respite its toilers enjoy. But the vacation is really all that saves their lives for the community's service another year. In July and August they're simply getting their wind for the next long stretch of mosths when the young idea of America is going to challetge all their ability for endurance. So just forget the vacation and think about the fact that a woman supposedly of education and reflected that a woman supposedly of education and reflected the heart of mosths when they wouldn't be having it." for a school francher if she didn't nossess those landamentals, would you?—must live for twelve months at, for instance Byracuse, N. Y., on from \$500 to \$150. Decent board and room alone in Syracuse cost at least \$4.00 a week, Besides, there are laundry and gowns and matand gloves and shoes and 'sundries and poor reintions—and books and mustic and lectures. But we separate the last part of this sentence with a dash because not the cleverest school mamm's arithmetic can stretch her salary to our final period.

We say our unskilled street laborers something like a dollar or a dollar and

We pay our unskilled street laborers something like a dollar or a dollar and

## Self-Transferable Embroidery Designs

Directions for using: Place pattern face downward on the material and press with a hot ron, being careful that the material to be stamped is laid on a smooth surface and is free from all 1893 and the American flag was raised over the Hawalian islands in that year. She came to this country as a pen ser of the United States government and it was at that time atipulated that she should not return to the islands. Her soa, Prince Cupid, was seated in congress as a member from the Hawalian islands.



Each night I bure the records of the day, At sunrise every soul is born again. Laugh like a boy at splendors that have

sped.
To vanished joys be blind and deaf and dumb;
My judgments seal the dead past with its dead.
But never bind a moment yet to come.

Though deep in mire, wring not your hands and weep.
I lend my arm to all who say "I can."
No shamefaced outcast ever sank so deep

But might arise and be again a man.
Dost thou behold thy lost youth all
aghast?
Dost reel from righteous retribution's
blow?
Then turn from blotted archives of the

past. And find the future's pages white as

For Home Dressmakers



LADITE COPRET COVER Paris Pattern No. 2671

This simple little under-garment is de-veloped in Lonsdale muslin, thin slik, account, Persian lawn, nainscok or this ambric, according to the taste of the jaconet, Persian lawn, nainesok or this cambric, according to the taste of the wearer. It is a particularly good model to wear inder the tight-fitting fashionable waist or Directoire gown, the underarm and side-back seams curving into the figure, doing away with all unnecessary fulness. The slight fullness at the waist-line in the front is plaited and eitched to position, the gurment closing through the center front plait. The neck is cut in high, or in low round or square outline, and this rad the armholes are triumed with insertion and narrow embroidery edging. The pattern is in a sizes—2 to 8 inches bust messure. For 2 hust the correct-cover requires 1-yard of material 25 inches wide, or % yard 6 inches wide, with 1 vard of insertion and 2½ yards of edging.

Frice of putturn, 10 cents. (The following written by Robert B Malone, is invorably compared by criters with togalls Tamous poem, "Opperantly."
They do me wrong who say I dome no more
When cace I knock and fail to find you is;
In every day I stand outside your door And bid you wake and rise to fight and win.

400 All orders for patterns shown in this columns should be a the third and the should be a substitute of the substitute of wait not for precious chances passed beep not for guiden ages on the wane;

JUST A STEEL MILL STORY

Expectantly the long line of mon while discouragement in the length front of the closed window of the paying teller. It was saturday and the employee of Henry & Henry, steel manufacturers, were to receive their manufacturers, were to receive their feel manufacturers, were to receive their men. in "onit of the window ready to hurry ", me with the dollars earned by the sweat of their brows. General week for them, but this time the particular pay lay, there was gloom in their midset. The hilarity so common on gay day was missing and the men ton gay day was missing and the sundout the middle of things to a working man who depends on his weekly was for a hiring. It had come with a suddenness that from the time offers a dapper young man, with a marbielke face, had come out soon after the men had begin work and sailed up a notice on the thing for the firm to post notices, to the contrary, it was quite mean but thing for the firm to post notices, to the contrary, it was quite mean but the form of the time of the sundout the man nearest the builten work and an interest of the men to till for a month of the mean to the day of the men to the time of t

On acount of the tenacity of the business depression that has seized the city our orders have decreased to such an extent that we will be force dto temporarily, lesson our pay roll. The paymester toulght will, as usual, pay off the employes, but, amid the cavelopes that will be handed out by him will be three that will contain slips of disminsul. The men receiving these will not need to report until further notice.

## "THE PHILANTHROPIST"

BY TOBERT DVORAK

would suffer the same fate? The panie in do been on for four months and the mills had withstood it all that time. Now, however, it was all over and it would only be a question of a few months, in all probabilities, before the entire factory would close down, and what then? It was a question none of them could answer.

(To Be Continued.)

### Still Bleeding

"I had supposed until vesterday doctor, that the days of the bleeding of patients were past."
"And so they are. But what changed

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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TOM MURRAY,
S. W. Corner Jackson and Clark Sta

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# -FOR-SOCIALIST-TOTS-



Christmas in Each Nation

W—AMERICA.

WY—MAKRICA.

MAKRICA.

And rich people's children, who need them the least. Get the best of the toys they've been making. Always hungry, and cold or half snothered with heat. And their poor little backs nearly breaking.

And when Christmas day dawns with its mirth and good will—

I'm sure you'll agree that it's shocking!—

And Santa's poor children get up on

And if you don't know who old Santa Claus is, Go ask of your father and mother; They've seen him, unless they are blind in one eye And can't see at all with the other!

Best Bridge Work, \$2 per tooth

These prices will only be good until JANUARY 18T, and as an extra special we will give each customer who has five dollars' worth of work done a thorough cleaning of the teeth ABSOLUTE.

At the jolly old saint's direction, only depend on the dewn till the dark, while their heads and their backs are aching.

At the year guarantee is given work done 14 this officers are maked the country of the teeth ABSOLUTE.

A ten year guarantee is given work done 14 this officers are maked the country of the teeth ABSOLUTE.

The day bears by the score and dollers;
Each one worth a hundred dollars;
With outrich plumed hats and real acts share and collars.
And cute little real lace collars.
There are real cars that run on a real little track.
With a real little motor to make them.
If would take pana's wages for more than a year.
If by any mischance you should break them?
But the best thing they've made that I ve heard of so far.
At the dear Christmas time to be given.
Is a house for a dear little girl—and it's worth
Three thousand like this that you live in!

We would take pana's wages for more than go to the part of the living problems of chitisenship of the living problems of chitisenship clearly, logically and scientifically presented. The book also contains an analysis of the platforms of all seven paralysis of th

## THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Entered as escond-class matter Dec. 22, 1906, at P. O., Chiongo, Ill., under act of March & 1879

Izzued by the Workers' Publishing Society, 180-181 Washington et., Chicago, III. Dustness Telephone, Main 488. Editorial Telephone, Main 2008.

The publication of a signed article does not mean indersement by the Daily Socialist of clone expressed thereir. Inclose postage for return of unused manuscripts.

## Cultivating Contempt for the Courts

If anything more was needed to create a contempt for the courts of the United States the sentence of the officers of the American Federation of Labor has furnished it. One decision after another has Been rendered during the last few years, each of the more flagrant in their invasion of the rights of labor, each one seeking more evidently to cripple the union movement.

Today, while the blacklist has been legalized, while the great Employers' associations have perfected their system of registration until any man who refuses to surrender his manhood is denied the right to live, the workers are refused the privilege of even notifying each other of the names of their enemies.

This is but the climax of the introduction of government of the working class by the judiciary. Unless this movement is stopped. unless the power of corporation trained and personally appointed judges is restrained, then there is an end of representative government in America.

When the judiciary lends itself openly and flagrantly to the purposes of an exploiting class, when it becomes the mere tool of organized exploitation, then it is entitled to the contempt that it is receiving. Nor will that contempt be cured by imprisonment of those who are determined to place in office men offend the ukases of the courts.

Up to the present time government by injunction has been tolerated because its flagrancy and injustice has not been brought home to the great mass of the population. This latest decision, while no worse than many that have gone before, is of such a spectacular character that it cannot but focus the attention of the people upon the entire subject.

If the American Federation of Labor will but stand firm at this juncture it has an opportunity to do much for the cause of human liberty. It has the power not only to make similar aggressions of the judiciary in the future impossible, but to forever destroy the tyranny of the courts which has been built up by repeated usurpations.

If this decision will bring home to the membership of the unions of this country the necessity of using the power which they possess in an intelligent form then it will have accomplished much for the cause of labor. 'If this latest attack upon organized labor will prove the last step in teaching the lesson which the Taff-Vale decision taught to the workers of Great Britain, then the time will be short until the power of judges to rule will be curbed.

The union men of America can, if they will, change the institutions upon which government by injunction rests. They can change it whenever they will use their suffrages intelligently in their own

If this attack does not teach them that lesson then there will be ther attacks until either their power to resist shall be taken away throng of shoppers, indifferent to dis or until they shall use that power to overthrow the whole systemi founded upon judicial usurpation.

If this decision shall have inculcated sufficient contempt for the courts there will be an end of contempt trials.

## A Measure of Ignorance

There is a story by Richard Le Gallienne in the Christmas number of Success that speaks volumes for the ignorance of someone. It is called "The Painless Revolution," and purports to be a description of how all the rich were put to sleep and the poor took their places and made a terrible mess of everything. In the end it was necessary to put the poor to sleep in order to compel the rich to once more take charge of society and rescue it fron. the terrible dilemma. The insinuation is made all the way through that this is a forecast of the social revolution as seen by the Socialists.

We know that the readers of this paper are not so ignorant as to be fooled by anything as superlatively silly as this stuff, and we shall not insult them by a refutation of the implied arguments (?).

What we are curious to know is whether the readers of Success are really so ignorant as not to have their intellectual stomachs revolted by this stuff. If they do not revolt then the editors probably did the right thing from a financial point of view to print the stuff

If this turns out to be true it will be a measure of the ignorance of the reading public of America. If it proves false it will be a measure of the ignorance of the editors of Success in estimating the intelligence of its readers.

So far as the writer is concerned, the less said the better. Richard Le Gallienne has associated with Socialists enough to know that the stuff he has written is foolishly false. But we suppose he re-



Cheap Literature

In the Daily News of the Local in practicing what in the Daily News of the farthest extension of democracy in America. We it is aboutly impossible to see a members at any one meet prevent rice-rule, and give a face of members in any one meet prevent rice-rule, and give an assembly in the property in t

## THE DONKEYS AND THE DOCTORS

who has a multitude of doctors. He in recent politics." is like a broth made by too many

us blood supply, increased muscular worn, he turns from one adviser to another, trying through medicine to regain youth, vigor and enthusiasm

thought that every hour brings him nearer death.

Such is the condition of the Demo cratic party!

I have just been reading a symposium conducted by the New York Evening Post. It asked the Democratic editors of the country to write their ws about the medicinal trestment which should be accorded the Demo-

These doctors, like other doctors, are ot agreed.

Dr. Eugene M. Kerr of the Muskogee (Okla.) Times-Democrat thinks "hav-ing elected Democratic governors in Ohio Indiana and Minnesota, we ought o look to them for guidance."

Dr. Lewis T. Golding of the St. Joseph (Mo.) News-Press thinks that "these Democratic governors serve to fer from a false economic system, show the mass of Democrate that more Martin W. Littleton, one of the oraand more of the people of this country

so pleased with these victories. He says: "The success of the Democratic state ticket in Ohio and Indiana war politics.

"I consider," he adds, "the surrender of the Democratic party in Ohio, In-

BY ROBERT HUNTER

Those statements take care of them-

Dr. S. L. Retter of the Ralgieh (N. But how shall he obtain them? He Democrate of the country can ever be locan't know, and, sick, nervous and worn, he turns from one adviser to Tammany bosses. Tom Taggart backsanother, trying through medicine to regain youth, vigor and enthusiasm.

(Flather Intelligent, this Retter, I And so on and on through endless the story of the country can ever be bor vote because. We had money. He says, "and we spent it. The Republicans had money, spent it. The Republicans had money, the says, and we spent it. The Republicans had money than they did, and yet we lost."

(Flather Intelligent, this Retter, I And so on and on through endless the says.

Dr. Henry Watterson is anxious that something should be done, but he says:
"Wells is dead, Beck is dead, Frank
Hurd is dead," (Now that is terrible. Henry, and very discomforting.)

the Democratic party, much discouraged and depressed, and thoroughly beaten, should stiff hold together." Other prominent Democrats are quoted.

Herman A. Metz, comptroller of New York, thinks that the Democratic party should cease to be a cross between a Socialist and a sorehead. (Is it as bad as that, Herman?) "Get away from radicalism," is his advice.

tors of the party, thinks the party pregnable position, needs such great men as Lincoln country, control it, do?) or Cleveland.

He thinks that the Democratic party

Socialism of thriftless poverty (Sounds heard of him in Oklahoma.

like Theodore) by standing, not in faof the Democratic party in Ohio. In- vor of popular Democracy (No, that's or kneel or cringe before the things duna. Kentucky and Tennessee to the very dangerous), but by taking a stand demns.

How perilous is the state of that man i liquor elements the most sinister event upon the principles of a representative republic." (Whatever under heavens that may mean.)

Charlie Murphy thinks Bryan dewho wen victories in these particular feated the Democratic party and Bryan

thinks Charlle Murphy defeated Bryan. (Well, he did what he could.)

It is very, very sad that these wise doctors should differ so among the selves. It bodes ill for the patient.

Some of the doctors feel that Bryan Nevertheless Dr. Watterson thinks
Nevertheless Dr. Watterson thinks
Some of the Bryanites think that Ryan,
that "clean politics—the good of the
Parker, Belmont and Roger Sullivan ought to go into the Republican party and leave them slone.

Hinky Dink, Fingy Conners and some of the other practical politicians think that Bryan and the other radicals should stay in the party to help in getting votes, but they think it Wall street crowd, because they pay the bills.

But Dr. J. V. Admire of Oklahoma George Foster Peabody thinks the sums up the entire situation: Ten per need is for more radicalism, as we sur, cent of the people own the country and control it absolutely from head to foot, he says. They occupy an im needs such great men as Lincoln country, control it, and always will.
(that's right!) or Hamilton (too had The ninety per cent have nothing to But Dr. Richard W. Knatt, editor Root's a Republican) or lesser ones, do with it. We all damn the ten per of the Louisville Evening Post, is not such as McKinley, Hanna (Wou't Ryan cent, but all bow to it. There are no exceptions.

That's true-in the Democratic party should prepare itself "to meet the oll- But, doctor, there is a strapping garchy of unbridled wealth and the youngster in the field. You may have

## REFLECTIONS OF A CAPITALIST

BY LEWIS G. DE HART

sides, we will need them next Christ-

All the regular clerks shall have a

evenings this week, but I repelled the

Today Grace, my little daughter,

and I took her through the store.

When we had made the rounds and

were sitting in my office, she sat si-

lent for a long time, eyeing me so soleianly that I felt uncomfortable.

Finally sac zni4: "Papa, how many

"Why do they work?" she asked ext. "Am I any better than they

Her question perplexed and annoyed

me. It is a question that is continu-

WHAT LABOR DOES.

Toll swings the axe, and forests bow; The seeds break out in radiant bloom, Rich harvests smile behind the plough, And cities cluster round the loom; Where towering domes and tapering

Adors the vale and crown the hill, tout labor lights dis beacon fires. And runnes with smoke the forge and mill.

The monarch oak, the woodland's pride,
Whose trunk is seamed with lightning sears.
Toil launches on the restless tide,
And there unrolls the flag of stars;
The engine with its lungs of flame.

spade, Links lake to lake with silver tice, Strung thick with palaces of trade, And lemples towering to the skies.

Big Fish Catch from the Illinois

4,650 tens of fresh water fish have been

The figures have been compiled from actual shipments. They represent the entire oreduction of the Illinois river from Henry to Grafton and include the

pounds make up this enorm with the carp constituting fully two-thirds of the slippents.—Pearia corres-pondence Minneapolis Journal.

And ribs of brass and joint From Labor's plastic fingers With sobbing valve and wheel.

girls of my size work for you?"

favor?

hundred.

next.

are?"

months if we did. busy street crosses another busy street, stands a large modern structure, covering a solid block in area. In height it is two stories down and nine candy at ten cents a pound, wholesale, besides their wages! But it is worth up. In it three thousand of men, women and childre, spend their working it, it promotes good feeling and, be-

hours. It is a credit to the city; it transacts millions of dollars of business each year; it makes a living for thouands of people. It causes my heart to throb with

pride every time I see it. For it is the Minden Mercantile company's establishment and I am Mr. Minden. At this season of the year I am especially proud and happy. The Christ-mas rush is on and the Christmas spirit pervades all. I often force my way through the pushing, crowding Few of the shoppers know me, for we cater to the working class But every clerk knows me, and while I never speak to any I can feel their giances as I pass. realize that it is me who pays their results that it is me who pays their salaries, they know that if I cared to I could discharge them all, and that a thousand homes are dependent on me—the Minden Mercantile company for a living.

But I will not discharge them until after Christmas—and then only those whom I do not need. It would be absurd for me to pay out my hard earnmoney-yes, hard earned, for these clerks work hard at Christmas time-tokeep a job for all of them. We would ally coming to me in some form or

SHOPPING

Obliging and cheerful Mr. Carter, the

provision dealer, kept a smiling face even during hard times. Bills were

everque and orders small, but he served his customers with genial alserity and did not complain. Mr. Oakes, the con-

stable, watched him as he went to the telephone, and admired his happy dis-

position, "Yes, ma'am," said Mr. Carter to his instrument—"yes, ma'am, we can deliver them inside of two hours." Ho bit his pencil and prepared to write.

"One cast-cake, yes, ma'am two lemons, a pound of crackers, yes, ma'am, bex of matches, loaf o' broad,

"Yes, ma km. What can I do for you, ma am?" "Ma, do gownup fo "This is Mrs. Wilkins," the voice went ou. "I just wanted to ask you to connect that order for meat far the leat. He won't need it. He's just caught he ain't go world."

On a corner in the city, where a not make expenses for the next three other. Newspapers sometimes men tion it lightly, but little boys and girls Christmas, eve all the extra clerks sell and deliver papers, so they have shall go. They expect it, and we will no ready answer. While I studied over have no use for them. I have decided the question Grace asked again: to give them a present of a pound of "Why must they work while I do

not have to?"

This put me at ease. "When your I was very poor," I told her, "but I managed to save a little and started very small store. I worked hard and at last had enough business that turkey. My manager suggested that we pay them overtime for working could hire a clerk. This gave me more time to devote to buying and management, so that it was not long before had to have more clerks. The busino one ever does it. Suppose some one nees grew and grew, until today it is of my family were to offer me money a wonderful affair. I do not need to because I had done them some little work now. I hire people to do it for Would it not be an insult. I me, and am a rich man. So, because insisted on the turkeys, they indicate I was industrious you do not need t the good wishes of the house and cost less than overtime. work."
"But the

other girls' papas, didn's they work ,.ard, too?"
"Yes, I suppose so, but they were

not shrewd. Shrewdness consists in letting other people work for you. If each of them makes you a profit, a Dream I of things that come great many of them will make you a To my soul as breath to my body; fortune."

"Then if you could never have hired a clerk at first you would still be I was glad to have her interested in he business, and told her "About five

"So all this big store and all the money you have, and our house and motor cars are what your clerks earned and did not get. I understand now, but don't think it is right."

I gave it up. Children cannot under



The Labor works the magic press, And turns the crank in hives of toh, And beckens angels down to bless Industrious hands on sea and soil, Here sun-browned Toil, with chining

Taking No Risks

-for the purpose of making his will. And music, too, is the sound The old man's property consisted of of the lapping and lapping of two small cottages which had cost him. And music sweet are the hills, has passed on the Illinois river, and over 9,000,000 pounds, or to be exact,

## DE NIGHT BEFORE CHRIS'MAS

BY "HOBO POET"

'Twas de night before Chris'mas, an' out on de pike Not a rattler was stirrin', de 'boes had t' hike; De glims in de winders was shinin' an' bright, De yaps all was happy dat clear winter night.

Wid all kinds o' good t'ings a stuffin' deir gills, Dev boddered deir nuts not a bit wid our ills; W'ile out on de Pennsy, from skypiece t' shank, De 'boes all was freezin', wid no Christ t' t'auk.

Not a t'ing we'd been chewin' de whole livin' day, Not a sign of a handout had moseyed our way; But de cold, chillin' breezes was buttin' in right An' handin' us plenty o' shivers dat night.

Poor Slim, an' Canary, an' Idaho Dick, Wid bread baskets em'ty, was feelin' some sick; poor little W'eezy, from down Ham'shire way, Wid bowed head was settin', wid nottin' t' say.

De bunch sure was grumpy an' kickin' deir luck, An' t'inkin' o' Chris'mas widout any chuck; A-t'inkin' o' geezers-jes' bums like oursel's-Wid heat in deir hangouts an' grab on deir shel's. We t'ought o' de Willies a pullin' de cork

An' guzzlin' de bubbly down east in New York; Dey owned all dese rattlers dat us guys had built, Dey gits all de rakeoff an' we gits de jilt. An' w'ile we was t'inkin' de minutes skiddooed,

An' wid ev'ry puffin' some colder it growed. We noticed dat W'eczy was shiv'rin' some more, De win' w'istlin' t'rough de ol' bennie he wore;

At last 'e looked up an' 'e says to us geeks: "I t'ink dat it's tîme dat youse mugs beat yer sneaks." We ast 'im w'at ailed 'im. He says, "Nottin' 'tall; Excep' dat I feel dat I've made me las' stall. De nex' train dat stops at dis ol' water tank

Is goin' t' take care o' dis good-fer-nix Yank. "De rattler I'm meanin' 'll scoop up de bunch An' pack ye all off if ye don't get a hunch;

De bloke in de cab's got a scythe on 'is knee. De plate on de tooter it reads, '23.' " We seen how it was, an' we save, " "Tain't no use

In talkin' in dat way. Ye got no excuse Fer gittin' cold feet an' goin' down in a flunk." An' den we fixed up fer poor Wleezy a bunk. We made 'im flop out on a piece of a plank

We'd propped 'gainst de side o' de ol' water tank. 'In de mornin' we'll get lots o' chuck-It's Chris'mas, an' God 'll not see us get stuck." Den W'eery says, "Fellers, de man o' de rod

Has lost all 'is fait' in bot' Chris'ma an' God-He's handed a lump jes' as nice as ye please; But t' chaw it he sets on de doorstep t' freeze." Wid dat 'e stopped talkin' an' shet 'is trap tight;

De way 'e was w'eezin' it sure was a fright We covered 'im over wid all dat we had, But spite o' de fact 'e was all t' de bad.

We gaddered around 'im t' keep up 'is cheer-He w'ispered, "Hark, fellers; her w'istle I hear." Den, pressin' 'is mitt 'neat' 'is bennie, he died-An' poor little W'eezy was on 'is las' ride.

## DREAM I OF THINGS

Here 'mid the numberless lakes, Here in the wild Adirondacks. Dream I of thinks that are In the sordid, populous city, Of toiling men in the city; Who sweat by the Dream I of comrades dear turmoil; Who sweat by the blazing furnace: Dream I of comrades dear Who slave in the mills and the

shops; Who burrow like worms in the

Burrow, and sweat, and toll, And slave without ever a respite Sufficient to bring them joy And the peace that is worthy of man

Know ye the peace in the hills And the lakes and the giorious wild woods?

Know ye the numberless lakes And the wonderful wild Adirondacks Know ye, my comrades, the joy So near to your stone-paved city? Know ye the beauty and peace Which though from your home but

stone's throw, Is yet from your wage removed Forever and ever and ever And mountains high as the heavens.

Taking No Risks . In the otherwise possible Eden;
A Durham miner, aged seventy-three,
isited a Newcastle lawyer—a bachelor And the splash of the oars is music; Of the lapping and lapping of waters Big Fish Catch from the advent of cold weather the two small cottages which had cost him And music sweet are the mus, with the advent of cold weather the two small cottages which had cost him And music sweet are the mus, and the sport of the fishing season of 1908-09 5150, and a little furniture.

The lawyer having asked his client And song unutterable. The face and the eyes of my leved one,

In pause from their work for a se Of this and more do I dream

Of a stony and sordid city— That bind him now to a let Which God had never intended! Dream I of things to be That will justice be unto all n Giving the joy of the earth And its infinite beauty and free Its rest, and its Kingdom of God To all men; as God has intended! at all who will may co

As I see it now in its setting; Who never may beauty drink That is drawn from the hills at sunset;

And the joyless Pause of the Driven.

A mere stone's throw from the city. But which from your slave-paid wage

Is further than earth from heaven!

That is life and light to my spirit. Dream I of things to be

That will break the bonds of my

brother
That bind him now to the dearth

Here 'mid the numberless lakes

Dream I again of things

In the not far distant future;

Dream I of things to be

Who never may know but toll

Oh, comrades! Do ye not kno

Who dwell in the sordid city That there is a land of Peace

And drink of the waters of peace That flow through this wonderful re-And bathe in the waters of peace, Returning the sweeter and better Unto their homes and their work, The stronger for love and for labora Giving the In infinite human loving: Giving the world again In love-inspired human labor.

Here 'mid the numberless lakes Here in the wild Adirondacks.

And the woods and the glorious sanset;
And song unutterable

The lawyer having asked his client, how he wished to dispose of his property, the iatter replied:

"Ma anild woman hes to hev all so lang as she's ma widow. Efther that me hairs gets all."

"What age is your old woman?" asked the lawyer.

"Seventy two," replied the miner.

"And how long have you and your you, been married?" asked the lawyer.

"Oo., as.", "Yars." replied the miner.

"No Time for Talk

One of the men employed in a certain you don't kniner, I that he should give the wife the interest during her life, whether she contained a widow or otherwise.

"Himney. I winner, I'll hev me can way," said the ginzer.

"But surely," replied the lawyer, you don't expect your old woman, now seventy two years old, would marry again after tour death?

The other day a huge block of stone, weeking fair the form and seath?

The miner, looking the lawyer full in the face, answered, with much solem by means of a steam craos. When hear the top the chain auddenly broke.

Dick was at work wixty feet below strings. "The's been in it' house all."

The miner, looking the lawyer full in the face, answered, with much solemanity.

"Wey, hinbey, there's mae knaming what young cheps like yourself will do for money."

Lo, When be Wade the Tangled Wood. By WILLIAM MORRIS

Lo, when we wade the tangled wood. In haste and hurry to be there. Nought seem its leaves and blossoms good. For all that they be fashioned fair.

But looking up, at last we see ... Treabling in every limb, the owner of the quarry, who had delayed your leap for a second in gard a great dunce, had always hung or to his mother's agroundstring. That's been in t' house all when the necident occurred. Fortanate this time, wi nobody to watch thee, and it looks a bit fishy. Hast ta burnt its looks a bit fishy. Hast ta burnt its make and hurry to be there. Nought seem its leaves and blossoms good. For all that they be fashioned fair.

But looking up, at last we see ... Treabling in every limb, the owner of the quarry, who had delayed your leap for a second ing and extend him by the hand. "Whatever would have happened if you had delayed your leap for a second ing to let any brothers are ing that an' buried it to keep it safe. Ah'm cot good man preparing to resume of the document.

A second inter and the huge block was standed in the solution of the quarry, who had witnessed the affair, hurried to where Diek was standed in the solution of the quarry who had delayed your leap for a second ing to let any brothers are in the looks a bit fishy. Hast ta burnt it?

Jock violently refuted the charge. "An then, tha admits there were will?" for looks a bit fishy. Hast ta burnt it?

Jock violently refuted the charge. "An then, tha admits there were a will?" for looks a bit fishy. Hast ta burnt it?

Jock violently refuted the charge. "An then, that admits there were an it looks a bit fishy. Hast ta burnt it?"

Jock violently refuted the charge. "An tend of the charge on which he stond to amother at some it?"

The glimmer of the open light.

What many a matter glad we play.

When many a matter glad we play.

A fance

An' poor little W'eezy kep' on wid 'is brood; De win' kep' a-howlin' hell bent down de road,